

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 20

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1916.

No. 28

News From Camp Ferris

Encampment a Busy Scene With
Plenty of Work For All.

Health Conditions Excellent and
Rations Ample and Good.

Camp Ferris, Grayling, July 4th.—Friends at home will have some needless worry the next few days as to the welfare of soldiers in the Michigan brigade at Camp Ferris. Reports will cause them to believe that the men are not being properly fed; that they are overworked; that they don't get sleep enough; and that they do not sleep warm at night. In fact, a good many mothers will feel that the government is using their boys unfairly and there will be perfectly needless heartaches in consequence.

These reports will come from the men who have been rejected because of failure to pass the physical examination. Some of them have been sent home before the examination because of sickness, and the sickness is as often due to their own folly as to other causes. They feel, as do the others rejected, perhaps, that some excuse for their return home is necessary.

It is a weakness of human nature to blame everybody and everything for conditions except ourselves, so some of those who lose out feel in duty bound to knock. Not all of them; but some do, and the stories which they tell are cruel and unkind.

Now to relieve the feelings of those who will be harried by such stories. The men are not being starved. They are being fed plain, wholesome food, and enough of it. This food is well cooked and served in cleanly fashion. A doctor is responsible for its cleanliness. How many Michigan homes have a doctor in the kitchen to see that health rules are rigidly followed?

The men are not being worked to death. They drill all told four hours a day. Many of them are laboring men who have been working hard at home eight and ten hours a day. Up here, drilling in the brilliant sunshine, refreshed by cool breezes off the lake, is certainly not drudgery. Of course there is a parade for one-third of the troops each evening. This takes half an hour and is a pretty ceremony in which the men are keenly interested, because they are competing with other companies for the best appearance before hundreds of spectators.

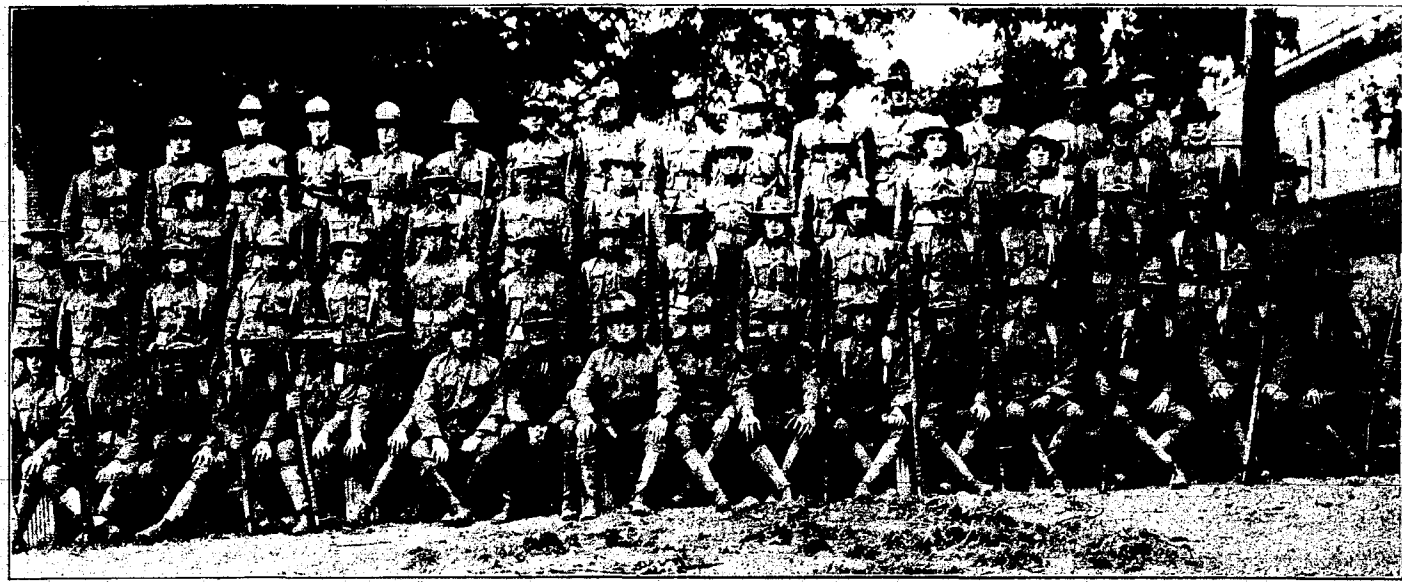
Some of the men perhaps do not sleep very warmly at night. There are not blankets enough, yet. But the blankets are here and will be issued within a day or two. And that sleeping lightly covered is not unhealthful is shown by the fact that company after company, containing from 100 to 140 men, report each morning, "No sickness." In each regiment perhaps there are 25 cases of slight colds. But get 1,600 men from any city or town together, from any occupation, and more than 25 of them will have colds, it is safe to say.

They get sleep enough, by the way, more sleep in many instances than they get at home. Taps blow at 10 o'clock. That means lights out and quiet in company street. If a man is in camp, there is nothing to do but go to bed at taps and sleep eight hours, till six the next morning. The bed is there, the quiet is there. He can sleep if he wants to. If he prefers to walk four miles to Grayling and stay up till after midnight, that isn't the fault of the state or the government.

So the stories of the disgruntled ones who are sent home can be taken with a proverbial grain of salt. Let me repeat again that only a few are disgruntled. Most of the rejected, a big majority of them, in fact, face their hard luck like soldiers, and go back to their civilian duties quietly and gamely. But the loud talker, "guardhouse lawyer" is the army name for him, is always with us, and makes more noise than the real soldiers who are rejected through no fault of their own.

The testimony of Mrs. G. L. Nutson and her son, Claude, of Owosso, who are here visiting a relative in Company H, of the 33rd Michigan Infantry, is of interest to other mothers and brothers who are wondering how the young soldier is faring.

"I wish everybody could come up here and see conditions for themselves," said Mr. B. Nutson, who is a grocer, and knows considerable about the quality of food. "There would be a good many mothers who would sleep better. The food is well prepared and



COMPANY "I" 33RD INFANTRY, MICHIGAN NATIONAL GUARD.

plentiful. We had supper in Company H's camp and enjoyed it very much indeed. There are few frills, but it is just the sort of food that men living in the open should have to keep them in good health and to maintain their strength.

"As for the drilling, it is very interesting and not hard. The men are working all the time, but at something they like to do. And they feel that they are learning and accomplishing. I enjoy it fine." Mrs. Nutson is also pleased with camp.

The Fourth was observed, after a fashion, after all. At reveille, there was a sputter of firecrackers all over the brigade, and consequent yells of "Rockies" from the older men. During the forenoon General Kirk sent out an order that there would be no afternoon drill, and this helped a little. However, as there was rifle practice administering of typhoid serum, smallpox vaccination, the counting of property and ordinance stores, and various other little things, there little idling among the officers. Many of the men were busy, too. The day was warm and sunny, and bathing in the lake was very enjoyable.

In the "baby" company of the 33rd, referring now to length of service only, Capt. Henry L. Winters was compelled to go on guard Sunday, and leave the entertainment of the many visitors to the other officers and the men. Others who were on guard were, Corp. Blaine Harrington, and Privates, Miles and Harvey Moore. The guard detail from Company I for Monday night are Sergt. Holliday, Privates Frank Akins and Adolphus Allard.

The only man in Company I on sick report is Clyde Strong, whose back is injured. He is doing finely, however. There was battalion inspection Sunday; otherwise the day was a much appreciated holiday. The quarters were fairly inundated with welcome East Jordan visitors. The excursion brought scores, and there were about 50 cars which made the drive. All told, there were about 300, including the mayor and commissioners of the city. Practically every man said: "If there is anything we can do for the company at any time, call on us, whether you are here, on the border or in Mexico, and we will do our best to come across."

The spirit manifested was so cordial that everyone was pleased and touched and there was a renewed determination to deliver the goods, as the company has been delivering in the past, to the satisfaction of Gen. Kirk and the regimental commander.

Camp Ferris, July 3.—It is probable that the Michigan National Guard was never busier than it is right now. There are many things to do and little time in which to do them. Typhoid inoculation vaccination against smallpox, the counting of all ordinance property that is, rifles, haversacks, canteens, picks and shovels, canteens and similar articles of equipment, all are in full swing. Thousands of new clothing came in Sunday and this must be checked over, sorted and issued to the recruits who are still clad in civilian clothing and to the older soldiers whose uniforms are worn out.

Other thousands of pieces of new ordinance are also here, still in their original boxes, are stacked up in the cement hall and are ready for issue, but it will take some time and a lot of routine and receiving before they get into the hands of the men. And on top of all that, the physical examinations are not over in fact, the entire 33rd

Infantry and part of the 32nd must face the surgeons. It will take at least all of Monday to complete the physical examination of the 32nd.

There is no particular order of doing the various things outlined above. Because a company has not been mustered into the service is no reason why it shall not be inoculated against typhoid or against smallpox. The government doesn't try to save any serum men who may later fall down on the physical examination and so will never be mustered.

Sore arms? There is a bunch of them in the 32nd today and there will be a big bunch in the 33rd Tuesday. The 33rd gets its smallpox inoculation Monday morning. Houghton, East Jordan, Menominee and Sault Ste. Marie, forming the third battalion commanded by Major Charles D. Mathews of the Soo, led off and will be followed by the second battalion. At almost any moment the medics may swoop down and proceed to jab with typhoid needles.

Parents who still have hopes of getting their sons out of the service will find their chances steadily growing dimmer. If the man has taken the oath and been mustered into the service of the United States, the appeal must be made to Washington. The state authorities, from Gen. Kirk down, no longer have the authority to release him. If he has not been mustered, chances are a little brighter, but as the mustering date for the 33rd, the only regiment sworn in is rapidly approaching, quick action would be necessary. And a mighty good alibi would also be necessary.

If your boy is in the 32nd Infantry, he is a regular right now. The new military law fixes his status as such, and not as a volunteer, as he was in the Spanish war.

In the Spanish and Civil war, if an officer held a commission in anything except the regulars, he had to sign his name on hotel registers as "U. S. V." Under the new law, all men and officers who take the oath, according to interpretations here, are regulars, so the officer who signs any document is entitled to U. S. A. after his name.

The 33rd recruits will smell powder Monday, a few jumps ahead of those of the 31st and the 32nd. The 33rd has no pressing business for its rookies Monday and they will fire at 200 and 300 yards, five shots each, under direction of competent non-commissioned officers. Capt. Patterson, of the Soo, has charge of the firing in the 33rd. The 32nd practice Tuesday for recruits will be directed by Lieut. Eleveld of Grand Rapids.

Lieut. Wright and the machine gun company of the 33rd from Flint made such a hit as provost guard the past two days that they will be continued. Capt. Crossman went away Monday for a three day leave of absence, and his company will keep order each night in Grayling. Lieut. Wright has proven very efficient in this difficult position and very few men without credentials get into town at night. Some of them found that by making a roundabout journey down the railroad they could reach the Mecca of Grayling—and it isn't much of a Mecca after one arrives. Lieut. Wright slapped two squads onto that railroad, and the men who tried the flank movement received a disagreeable surprise as they trudged toward. They went sadly back to camp.

Within a day or two the names of men who have been turned down on the physical examination will be sent to the home cities. There is a possibility that there may be slight changes

later, as company commanders may secure a re-examination where the men involved are valued non-coms, with slight defects. Generally speaking, however, there is little chance unless the defect is of the eyes and the man habitually wears glasses. There is a possibility he may get through on re-examination. But if heart or lungs is affected, or a man has hernia, his case is hopeless. Bad teeth are also sufficient cause for rejecting him, especially if he is shy molars, and the molars that he has are not opposite.

The guard detail Monday night for Company I, 33rd of East Jordan, was Sergt. Earl Holliday, Privates Akins, and Harry Bouker. The guard detail for Tuesday night is made up of Privates Roy Bergman, Max Brail, Oris Carpenter and Frank Carman.

The men who answered sick call Tuesday morning were Private John McMillan, who has a cold and Private Henry Vanderventer, who is suffering from indigestion. Private Clyde Strong is in the hospital, but is recovering.

Monday's drill was an extended order. Tuesday morning the whole company turned out and marched down to the lake where they picked up stones to put around the hydrant, thus doing away with a muddy spot. The company has had typhoid prophylaxis administered, that is, the first of three treatments, but on account of a lack of vaccine has not been vaccinated for smallpox yet.

Tuesday afternoon was a holiday and in honor of the Fourth Capt. Winters had watermelon and ice cream served. It made a tremendous hit.

Camp Ferris, June 28.—Governor Ferris was deeply touched by the sight of so many men in uniform, and by the reception which they gave him. He referred repeatedly during the day and evening to the fine physical condition of the men and their evident courage and good spirits.

"I haven't very much money with me," he said, but I would give \$25 for a panorama picture of those men as they clustered about the bandstand and looked up into my face. I never talked to a more responsive audience. That gathering today was historic. Let us hope and pray that this war will not be a serious one, but if it is, the 27th day of June, 1916, becomes historic, for the men who are on this camp grounds are the ones who did not wait for urging or compulsion, but answered their country's call instantly, cheerfully and willingly.

"Some of the newspapers scold me because I am not for war more strongly. I was at an age during the Civil war when the sufferings of the women and children left at home impressed me very deeply. I don't want to wish for such suffering. But this job which is on our hands is necessary now, and we must do it properly. So I am with you men body and soul."

Handling the rifle in offense consumed the Wednesday morning drill hour. The companies, as skirmishers, threw themselves prone on the turf and at the command of their officers fixed their sights, aimed at an object somewhere in the front and snapped them at command.

For the reason that there is simply no time for it, there has been no practice with ball ammunition. The company commanders are so overcrowded with work in teaching their recruits the mere rudiments of soldiering, that rifle practice cannot be attempted.

The probable disposition of the Michi-

gan troops and their duties after leaving here are problematical. It is assumed that they will not be sent to the firing line for at least two months and perhaps three, after going to the border or the vicinity of the border, as it is absurd to think that companies containing 50 per cent of new men, many without uniforms or rifles, will be employed in fighting. Until these new men are drilled and disciplined and assimilated into the units to which they belong, they would be worse than useless as soldiers. Undoubtedly there will be opportunity for target practice on the Texas prairies.

The Michigan Central has furnished all the necessary cars to move the 31st Infantry south, if the 31st is first to be sent and they clutter the sidings at Grayling and at camp. Alternative routings have been furnished the camp quartermaster by the central division. The troops will go from Grayling to Chicago via M. C., and then, if they are to make Nogales, Ariz., their headquarters, the Santa Fe will be taken. The Rock Island if San Antonio is the objective will be the route.

Ball ammunition, at the rate of 24,000 rounds to the regiment, and pistol ammunition for the organizations and officers carrying automatics, is being distributed. About 50 rounds of pistol ammunition per man is the basis. Additional ammunition, the telegram stated, will be given out by Gen. Funston.

If the Mexican trouble develops, it is probable that every officer on the retired list who is physically fit will be given his chance if he cares to serve. Ruming the recruit depot here as a feeder for the regiments at the front will cause the employment of numerous drill masters, and of officers who are qualified to teach the use of the rifle. Then, if new regiments are needed, the chances are that most of the officers of the Michigan organizations will be taken from Michigan, though the war department is not obliged to name men from this state. Undoubtedly, for the recruit depot alone, 40 to 50 officers, ranking from a colonel down to second lieutenants, will be required. As a matter of fact, this estimate is conservative. If even one more infantry regiment and some auxiliary troops are called, a total of 150 officers for the depot and the active organizations would be required.

The officers and men who submit to physical examination are kept in a state of suspense which in some instances has lasted for three days. The Medical Reserve Corps surgeons who were detailed here to make the examinations have no authority to announce their decisions until the papers are submitted to the regular army medicos, who did not arrive in camp until Wednesday. He has, already, several hundred sets of records to review, and it may be 24 hours more before his decisions are known. Of course some of the officers receive intimations that they are not physical wrecks, but the information volunteered really amounts to little more than they know themselves.

This is the descriptive blank which is filled out for each soldier and officer who "takes on" with Uncle Sam: Name; rank; age; (years and months) height; (feet and inches); Complexion, hair and eyes; where born; town, county, state or kingdom; occupation; married or single; residence; name and address of person to be notified in case of emergency, giving degree of relationship; if friend, so state; date of expiration of present commission or enlistment in state service; home station or company rendezvous; date of appearance thereat.

SUN BROS. CIRCUS BEING BILLED FOR SATURDAY, JULY 22.

Possibly no better show will appear here, than the Great Sun Brothers' World's Progressive Aggregation, which is scheduled to exhibit at East Jordan on Saturday, July 22nd.

The traveling tented show is today America's most popular form of outdoor amusement and it is a perennial favorite with all classes of people. The Sun Brothers' Show for this season is a great, big, first class exhibition, with many stunning new features, fine horses, strange animals and a host of foreign and American novelty displays. The largest tents ever erected in this town are employed by this show. Everything is done for the great comfort of all visitors and seats are provided for all patrons.

The newly added trained animal tourney is this season a new attraction, and includes a bunch of amazingly trained lions, tigers, leopards, kangaroos, elephants, babboons, etc.

Two complete performances will be offered here, afternoon and evening. The usual free outdoor exhibitions will be given at noon-time, on the show grounds, and are free to the public.

VAN PELT ON GOOD ROADS

There are those who know, or at least who ought to know whether what they say is true or not, who claim that Charlevoix County, in many ways, is the best county in the State of Michigan. Surely, the possibilities are very great. We have within the confines of our county, Pine Lake, one of the finest lakes in Michigan, and on account of its irregular shape, with the South Arm running to East Jordan, it is of unusual beauty.

In order to intelligently study and understand conditions and possibilities of Charlevoix County, one should have a map of the State of Michigan before him as an aid to the thought and answer to the question, What is the cause for all this loud talk regarding the best county in the state. We have many other good counties and why should Charlevoix County set itself up as being the best, or having prospects greater and more far reaching than any others. It is because the natural agricultural resources and positively the best climate that make it so. It can duplicate all of the most important products of any state in the Union, with the exception of cotton.

We have three flourishing cities, all having fine harbors with dock facilities sufficient for any enterprise and low freight rates, each city being well supplied with railroads and with good prospects of having more when the time comes for the revival of railroad building. There is a fine roadway all around Pine Lake and all we need is good roads to make it perfect and to give it a national reputation. With these good roads, the time is not far distant when many of the very beautiful building sites along this drive will be occupied by large, substantial houses; at least this is borne out by the development of many other places that have no such advantages as Charlevoix County.

It would be well to remember that two hundred million dollars worth of United States money has been spent yearly by her tourists going abroad and a great deal of this money will be spent in other places. Now, why not prepare for these people, take a few of their millions and profit thereby? They want the goods we have to sell, but they want them put up in nice packages. Here endeth the second lesson.

SPINACH

SPINACH—A proper noun, a proper fruit, and one that gives you health to boot; you boil it, strain it, serve it hot and put a cover on the pot; tho' spinach may prolong your life, don't load it in you with a knife; it makes you healthy, makes you strong; it fills you full of hope and song; it fills you full of courage, and—it fills you full of grit and sand; with spinach you are bound to win—be sure and have it on your chin, for spinach is the mode this year in presidential racing gear; don't mind the cheap and common jokes of bald-faced, boyish, beardless blokes; if they quit shaving, just for sport, their whiskers wouldn't hide a wart; the biggest men are raising crops of spinach served with mutton chops; if you aim high, get in the game and grow some grogans, wild or tame; you need your razor not one bit, your wife will open cans with it; take this advice and raise a brush and it will save you much in cash; get busy, for 'twill pay, by gosh! you're only half a face to wash!

Temple Theatre

PARAMOUNT PICTURE ROGRAM

Friday, July 7th.

EDGAR SELWYN in "THE ARAB."

SYNOPSIS

Edgar Selwyn, the distinguished Broadway Star, makes his first screen appearance under Lasky management in a picturization of his own famous Broadway hit, "The Arab." He starred in this drama with much success in its original form, and in the photoplay he is even more fascinating in the character of Jamil, the gallant desert chieftain.

"The Arab," which is the most spectacular of all Lasky productions, tells



how a young Sheik falls in love with the beautiful daughter of a missionary and, for her sake, prevents a wholesale massacre of Christians which has been ordered by the Sultan. In the end the girl, who goes back to America promises that she will return to Syria. All the poetry of The Arab and his steed; all the temperament of the Orient; all the thrills of danger; all the mystery of religious fanaticism can be found in this photodrama. Such desert scenes as these have positively never before been produced.

Tuesday, July 11th

HAZEL DAWN as 'CLARISSA' In 'GAMBIER'S ADVOCATE'

Hazel Dawn, one of the charming stars of the Famous Players Film Co., is attracting enthusiastic attention and approval as Clarissa in the latest Paramount release at Temple Theatre, a vivid and realistic photo-adaptation of Ronald Macdonald's celebrated story, "Gambier's Advocate." Miss Dawn, who speedily won a triumphant degree of popularity as a screen star through the two previous Famous Players productions, "One of Our Girls" and "Niobe," transcends in this latest characterization all the charm and effectiveness of her former roles.

The story traces the influence of two women on the life and character of



Stephen Gambier. The first woman, wealthy and beautiful, has been understood to be his lover years before the real action of the story begins. She loves him with genuine affection, but realizing the difference of his attitude toward her, resolutely, saves a good friendship out of the wreck of her own happiness. She aids him in his political career, only to have his success struck down by the charge of murder, which falls upon him after her violent death. At this point, the second girl, Clarissa, comes strongly to the fore with courage and a determination to save him. She has entered into the pretense of an engagement with Gambier some time before, in order to save from a compromising position the stepmother to whom she is passionately devoted and who has in a moment of weakness fancied herself in love with Stephen. How the girl comes to love him and brings about his release and happiness are unfolded in a film narrative of much interest and originality.

In depicting the inception and development of her love for Gambier, Miss Dawn is completely effective and adorable. Gambier, vigorously portrayed by

James Kirkwood, is manly and thoroughly likable. A strong supporting cast, prominently composed of James Kirkwood, Fuller Mellich, Robert Broderick and Maude Odell, strengthens an already powerful production.

Old Saws Resharpener
If at first you don't succeed, why try again?
Never put off until tomorrow what you can't do today.

Be sure you are right and then go ahead and find out you're wrong.
The world owes every woman a loving.

Familiar hilarity breeds contempt. A man is known by the company that keeps him.

Many a true word is spoken in gestures.
Rome was not built in a day of municipal contracts.

It is easier for the eye of a camel to pass through a needle than for the kingdom of heaven to enter a rich man.

Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

Owe no man anything.

In the day of prosperity be joyful, but in the day of adversity considerable more.

It is more blessed to give than to receive advice.—From Judge.

A Kansas man who was recently hypnotized says it made him feel "Just like it does when my wife makes up her mind."

One seldom sees a woman on the street without a shopping bag. That ought to be sufficient warning to any bachelor.

A woman will jump to a conclusion almost as quickly as she will at a mouse.

The reindeer has been known to pull 200 pounds at ten miles an hour for twelve hours.

Chinese fathers cannot leave more property to one son than to another. All must have an equal share.

The emerald improves in color by exposure to light. Pearls kept in darkness lose their lustre, but regain it on exposure to the sun.

ing golf meets. He first attracted attention from golfers when he defeated Chick Evans in a 19-hole match in the semifinal round for the North and South Championship at Pinehurst, N. C. In the spring of 1914 he accompanied Francis Ouimet, Jerry Travers, Chick Evans, Fred Herreshoff, Frasher Hale and Edward Knapp abroad for an invasion of the English links. Mr. Topping lasted longer in the British amateur championship than Travers, Ouimet, Hale and Knapp.

"Hen" Topping, as he is familiarly called, married Miss Rhea Reid, only daughter of Daniel G. Reid, the Wall street magnate. The elder Mr. Topping, also a golf enthusiast, presented the Greenwich Country club with \$15,000 to remake the fifteenth, a hole in the course he didn't like. Now the fifteenth is one of the best short holes in the country.

A School for Matrimony—Prospectus of an Institution of Higher Learning

Think of the smooth uniformity of life, once matrimony is lifted to a science and the modern home becomes an institution run on scholastic lines with the academic flavor sweetening every dish! Life might then flow as peacefully as the canals in an irrigated country and all the desert bloom.

Thus:

I. Primary classes in self control to be followed by exercises in the tactful management of husbands. Especially difficult cases to be studied with demonstrations in the Senior term.

II. The training and control of children, language to be employed in controversies and exercises thereon; also object lessons with illustrations and chart study founded on many ancient and modern instances to prove the uselessness of argument in controversy.

III. The study of that difficult problem, the family purse. Careful conversation. Subjects to be avoided, and training in the quickening of perception in order to detect signs of domestic storm; and how to keep out of the range of hurricanes and tempests of tears—how to seek shelter if caught in them, and examples of the use of oil on troubled waters.

IV. During the final term, prizes will be offered for the best essay on family life, while a general review must be taken of all subjects that have been under consideration. Diplomas to be awarded only when pupils show ability to take advanced courses in the management of relatives in law, dependent sisters and those especially touchy and cranky.—From Judge.

Many an excellent man is discouraged by the thought that the world will have to wait until after he is dead before it finds out how good he was.

Fame, from a literary point of view, consists in having people know you have written a lot of stuff they haven't read.

Some good people seem to think the Almighty is making a great mistake in not leaving the management entirely to them.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 600 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

DRUGS EXCITE YOUR KIDNEYS, USE SALTS

If your Back is aching or Bladder bothers, drink lots of water and eat less meat.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. Lisk, Publisher

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

Entered at the postoffice at East Jordan Michigan, as second class mail matter.

GOLFER HAS PRIVATE TUTOR

Topping Employs Noted Professional at \$2,500 a Year to Teach Him Game.

New York.—Henry J. Topping proposes to make a clean-up on the links this summer and to attain this end he has engaged Macdonald Smith, a noted golf professional, as his private tutor at a salary believed to be \$2,500 a year. Mr. Topping won the Ardsley tournament, defeating some of the best golfers in this country.

Mr. Topping, like many other golfers, has his careless spells. It was to cure these and to speed up his game a little more that he recently hit on the idea of hiring a private tutor. He selected Macdonald Smith, a young star who won the Metropolitan championship at Scarsdale in 1914 in a new world's record for 72 holes. Mr. Topping has for several years appeared well up in many of the lead-



Henry J. Topping at the Finish of His Drive.

ing golf meets. He first attracted attention from golfers when he defeated Chick Evans in a 19-hole match in the semifinal round for the North and South Championship at Pinehurst, N. C. In the spring of 1914 he accompanied Francis Ouimet, Jerry Travers, Chick Evans, Fred Herreshoff, Frasher Hale and Edward Knapp abroad for an invasion of the English links. Mr. Topping lasted longer in the British amateur championship than Travers, Ouimet, Hale and Knapp.

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NOTICE.

All who may need dental work done are notified that until further notice the dental offices in East Jordan will be closed on Thursday afternoons. Please remember and order your dates accordingly.

C. A. PRAY.
GEO. W. BECHTOLD.

FOR SALE—35 H. P. Mitchell Roadster, fine condition, taken in exchange for Chevrolet, a big bargain.—HALLS AUTO INN.

DON'T GIVE AWAY your old rubbers, scrap iron, rags and junk. Take it to HARRY KLING and get the top-notch price.

Those contemplating the purchase of a Monument can save money by interviewing Mrs. George Sherman who is local agent for a well known manufacturer of high grade monuments.

FOR SUMMER TROUBLES

Hay fever afflicts thousands and asthma sufferers endure torture. Foley's Honey and Tar gives relief. It allays inflammation, clears air passages, eases rasping cough, soothes and heals. This wholesome family remedy contains no opiates—a bottle lasts a long time.—Hites Drug Store.

Popularity that is purchased is seldom a bargain.

A man isn't wholly bad if his dog has confidence in him.

Fortunate is the individual who is both right and President.

When a fool holds his tongue he isn't as foolish as he might be.

SAYS THEY ARE WONDERFUL

Hot weather is doubly dangerous when digestion is bad. Constipation, sick headache, biliousness, or other conditions caused by clogged bowels yield quickly to Foley Cathartic Tablets. Mrs. Elizabeth Slauson, So. Norwalk, Conn., writes: "I can honestly say they are wonderful."—Hites Drug Store.

ECHO BRIEFS

The people are finding it rather difficult to keep cool these days.

Lloyd Parker is working for Scott Bartholomew this week.

Thos. Bartholomew and family spent the Fourth at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brigham visited at Elmer Murrays last Sunday.

Edward Thompson and son, Merle, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Bartholomew.

Several auto loads from this vicinity took a trip to Grayling to visit Co. I, on Sunday last.

Wm. Henning has purchased a new Ford.

IF YOU WANT QUICK RELIEF

Men and women who feel their health failing because of weak, overworked or disordered kidneys will be pleased to know that Foley Kidney Pills are prompt in action and give quick results in the relief of rheumatism, sore muscles, aching joints, backache, pains in side, and sleep disturbing bladder troubles.—Hites Drug Store.

The wise girl never marries her ideal. Poverty renders the doctor's visits scarce.

Dr. F. P. Ramsey

Physician and Surgeon.

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.

OFFICE SHERMAN BLOCK

East Jordan, Mich.

Phone No. 196.



DRS. VARDON & PARKS

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Office in Monroe block, over Spring Drug Co's Store

Phone 158—4 rings

Office hours; 1:30 to 4:00 p. m.

7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

X-RAY In Office.

Dr. C. H. Pray

Dentist

Office Hours:

8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.

And Evenings.

Phone No. 228.

Dr. G. W. Bechtold

DENTIST

Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00 a. m.

1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Evenings by Appointment.

Office, Second Floor of Kimball Block.

Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

When in need of anything in my line call in and see me.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

Watch for our Adv.

This Coming Week.

Special Offerings



East Jordan Lumber Co.

THE GIRL AND THE GAME

A STORY OF MOUNTAIN RAILROAD LIFE

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

AUTHOR OF "WHISPERING SMITH," "THE MOUNTAIN DIVIDE," "STRATEGY OF GREAT RAILROADS," ETC.

NOVELIZED FROM THE MOVING PICTURE PLAY OF THE SAME NAME, PRODUCED BY THE SIGNAL FILM CORPORATION.

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SYNOPSIS.

Little Helen Holmes, daughter of General Holmes, railroad man, is rescued from imminent danger on a scenic railroad, by George Storm, a newsboy. Grown to young womanhood Helen makes a spectacular double rescue of Storm, now a freight man, and of her father and his friends, Amos Rhinelander, financier, and Robert Seagrue, promoter, from a threatened collision between a passenger train and a runaway freight. Safety-breakers employed by Seagrue, and Capelle, his lawyer, interrupted by Helen while stealing General Holmes' survey plans of the cut-off line for the Tidewater, fatally wound General Holmes and escape. Storm and Helen chase the murderers on a light engine and capture them. Spike has hidden the plans and manages to inform Seagrue where they are cached.

THIRD INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER III.

The death of Helen's father disclosed at once the serious weakness of his monetary affairs. He had developed his valuable railroad properties without capital of his own adequate to finance them. He was the nominal head of great transportation projects; he had been, in truth, the brain and energy of these, but the actual control belonged to eastern bankers who had supplied the funds to put them through. And with General Holmes' death his daughter was brought face to face with this fact.

In the library of her home the attorneys for the estate were already gathered to discuss its affairs. Amos Rhinelander, her father's faithful friend—indeed, the sole friend among the general's many associates that now manifested the slightest interest in the fate of his unfortunate daughter—was present that morning. With him, however, as if to offset the benefit of his presence, was his already criminally compromised nephew, Seagrue.

Helen, who had been summoned to the library, walked down from her room to join the little company.

To Seagrue, who, in apprehension, had absented himself since the night of the tragedy, she never had looked so pleasing as she now did.

Much was in Seagrue's mind and something of it all reflected itself in his face. A score of times his unprincipled recklessness had led him close to criminal lengths; now, it had carried him from a simple suggestion of theft, unscrupulously assented to, to robbery and to murder—the murder of General Holmes himself by Capelle's hired tools. He was as yet too new in his path of crime to feel indifferent to the fearful consequences.

Where he stood, unobserved by the others, he took out of a wallet drawn from his pocket a cuff cut from a shirt and reread a scrawl written on it by Spike, his convict accomplice, advising him that the stolen survey was hidden under the south end of Little San Pablo bridge.

With some trivial excuse for absenting himself, Seagrue left the house,



Gave Helen the Message She Asked For.

got in his runabout car and started for the San Pablo bridge. He found the document where Spike had hidden it.

Helen, in the interval, conferring with her attorneys, and with Amos Rhinelander at hand to soften the blow as best he could, was learning bit by bit the completeness of her father's financial ruin through his sudden death. In matter of fact, all that remained of his free assets was the recently allotted block of stock—in an item of merely nominal value—in the new cut-off line. Long after the attorney had gone, Rhinelander remained.

"It's not that the stock is worthless, Helen," he said—they were again together in the library. "If the new line is ever what your father hoped it would be, the investment may yet prove of the greatest value."

Seagrue, during the little talk, had returned and sat examining reports at the other end of the library. He could overhear Rhinelander's reassuring words to Helen. "The Copper Range and Tidewater will continue operations just as fast as money can be raised," his uncle was saying. "We can begin the work of building the cut-off where it leaves the main line. Meantime, we will send out new surveying parties on reconnaissance to try to relocate the pass through the Superstition range. All may come well yet, little girl."

He patted her hand, rose and left her. Seagrue at a distance studied the outline of the slender figure and the striking silhouette of Helen's head and neck as she stood looking out on the rain-beaten landscape. He walked over to where she remained oblivious to his presence and ventured a few carefully chosen words of sympathy. Nothing so despicable, so pusillanimous as this had ever marked his career, but he had groomed himself for anything.

"I am in a position, Helen," he went on, "perhaps a better position than any among your father's friends, to take up his work where he left it off. His murderers are in jail—I will undertake to see to their punishment. His new line can be made a valuable property. I am willing and able to provide the means to put it through. But I am alone, as you know. I care for no one other than you—I've told you that. Let me take your troubles. Be my wife."

"I have told you," she said, looking down but speaking quick and firmly, "that I can't listen to you on that subject. Could you possibly expect me to do so at a moment like this—my father—" her voice faltered—"scarcely buried!"

She put her handkerchief to her face and walked away. Swallowing his humiliation with a resolve to conquer her obstinacy yet, he followed her with his gaze up the stairs. Then he sauntered over to the table at which she had been conferring with his uncle. There lay the bundle of stock certificates. He felt so completely master of the situation that he involuntarily made a gesture as if to tear the hatch in two.

Rhinelander, coming into the library at that moment from his room, saw the movement. He took the securities impatiently from Seagrue's hand. "You treat these as if they were waste paper. They are not. On the contrary, if I have my way that cut-off is going to be built," he declared emphatically.

Leaving him, Rhinelander went upstairs to find Helen. "Put these certificates away, my dear," he said with seriousness. "Although they don't stand for much now—" he paused—"some day I may call on you for them."

Seagrue, laughing a little to himself had turned, when his uncle walked away, to light a cigarette. As he did this a servant approached him bearing a shabby-looking, finger-marked note. Spike opened the envelope and read:

"Somebody will have to help me out of here or I'll squeal. No more at present from SPIKE."

It was a blunt shock. But Seagrue knew from what Capelle, his lawyer, had told him, that this man meant always what he said. He pondered his dilemma for a time, decided what must be done, asked a servant for his hat and coat and hastening out headed his car for Cedar Grove, where Spike and Hyde lay incarcerated. Arranging by telephone as soon as he reached the little town for a meeting with Capelle, Seagrue inquired his way to the prison.

The jailer had brought Spike his noonday meal—a dish of stew, a loaf of soggy bread and a tin of coffee—and Spike was settling himself on his iron cot when Seagrue, with the jailer, entered his cell.

Greetings passed between Seagrue and Spike as they met and the two exchanged a few bluffing remarks, calculated to mislead the listening official. But Spike's roving eyes riveted themselves gradually on the bunch of jangling keys carried by the jailer in his hand. When the jailer looked his way, the bullet head of Spike was down and his eyes were fixed on the loaf of heavy bread from which he was tearing great chunks to eat. A thought had come into his head and if it could be successfully acted on, it offered a faint hope of escape. Watching his opportunity, he managed after some effort to make Seagrue understand what he wanted, i. e., that he should occupy for a while the jailer's attention.

In the meantime, while Spike's iron jaw was grinding at a chunk of the crust, he was tearing out the center of the loaf of bread with his hand and kneading the dough thus sliced within his palm. Seagrue made a good confederate, and without much trouble

engaged the jailer's interest. It was then that Spike, leaning back, managed, undetected, to pass the dough around the key that opened the lock of his own cell; in an instant he had the coveted impression.

A bell warned the jailer that the visitor's time was up. In parting, the confederates shook hands. As they did so, Spike slipped the dough, unobserved, into Seagrue's palm and succeeded in conveying to him by signs an intimation of what he had given him.

Capelle, who had arrived on Seagrue's peremptory summons, at the appointed place, some distance from the jail, awaited Seagrue there with a grin: "Some expedition you've embarked on!"

Seagrue was in no mood for joking. "One you shoved me into," he retorted surlily. He curtly told his confederate what had occurred. Then he drew from his overcoat pocket Spike's handful of dough, showed it to Capelle and explained what it was. "Have a key made tonight from this impression; meet me here tomorrow with it."

The following afternoon Seagrue was again at the jail—this time, ostensibly, to visit Hyde. Passing Spike's cell, a dust coat hanging somewhat ostentatiously from his arm, Seagrue paused to greet him. In doing this to take occasion to lay his fingers on one of the bars of the cell door; as he said good morning the new key dropped from his hand inside the barred door. Spike's foot at once covered it. Moving on, Seagrue let fall from his arm one of the two dust coats which he was in reality carrying. Spike, dropping like a cat on his knee, whipped the fallen garment swiftly in between the bars, and while Seagrue and the jailer remained with Hyde, Spike made a rapid change of clothing.

Slipping into the dust coat he found in one of the pockets a cap and a pair of goggles thoughtfully stowed. And watching his chance for the corridor to be empty, he cautiously unlocked his cell door, peered out and swung



Gave Her a Note to the Agent at Signal Station.

the door noiselessly open. Hardly a moment after the jailer and Seagrue had left Hyde's cell, Spike walked boldly up the corridor—his avenue of escape was open.

In Helen's home two days practically completed the rapid tragedy of her changed circumstances. Her maid, whom she told she could no longer keep, had gone in tears—and the country seat as well as the town house had been given over with furnishings to creditors. Vans stood backed up in the front driveways and the library itself, scene of her cruellest misfortunes, was being dismantled by moving men on the morning that Rhinelander met her there for the last time to discuss her future.

"You are stubborn," he insisted, taking her hand tenderly. "I like independence—anybody does. It is gritty; it is American and it's all right in its place. But under such circumstances as these you should come with me, as I want you to, to my home. You will be a welcome daughter to my wife and to me. You know we are unhappily childless. Your father would have wished this; my wife had asked it of you as I do now. Why persist in refusing us?"

Helen did not answer at once, though her gratefulness shone from her eyes. "I'm not merely obstinate, Uncle Amos," she responded at length—"nor ungrateful. I have thought everything over, or so long and carefully. But I can't help feeling that I must, for a while, anyway, remain independent. I intend to earn my own living."

Rhinelander felt he could say no more. They discussed other things for a time and she then confided to him her plans for making a start. Nothing in all the rapid events of the fortnight had seemed to him more tragical than this resolve that his old friend's daughter had so resolutely taken. He looked almost weary and troubled as he took from his pocket-book a card and on it wrote the message Helen had asked him to write:

"Arthur Gaylord, Superintendent C. R. & T. R. R.:

"Dear Gay: The bearer, Miss Helen Holmes, wants work. Anything you can do will be appreciated. R."

Though her resolution had been taken, it seemed to require all of Helen's courage to make the actual start on the path she had chosen. She reached the superintendent's office at Beaman next day, after wandering all over the yards to find it, almost frightened out of her undertaking.

Gaylord, the superintendent, met her with a consideration that dispelled her fears. In a few words he spoke feelingly of her father, and after asking what she would like to try, gave her a note to the agent at Signal station, assigning her for clerical work due to the cut-off construction, already under way there.

George Storm, the freight engineer, had not seen Helen since the funeral of her father—which he had lain off to attend—nor had he heard of her. He was east-bound at Beaman one morning, comparing orders with his conductor, when he saw Helen in her severely plain black about to board the local passenger train which was to take her to Signal to begin work.

The engineer hastened to her. She met his utter astonishment—when she had told him what she was doing and why—without embarrassment or confusion, only laughing a little at his concern.

But when, questioning her further, Storm learned of the cut-off operations, now begun—not alone by the Tidewater people, but as well by their rivals—the Colorado & Coast line—his suspicions were aroused and he disclosed them to Helen without reserve: "That Colorado & Coast crowd are running our people a hot race on the cut-off construction. They know something about that original survey—they must—or they would never start in so far."

Helen smiled incredulously. "I think that could hardly be, Mr. Storm. You know the men building now

to Spike, giving him money as he did so.

Rhinelander, as vice-president of the Tidewater, had been charged with the cut-off operations and took so lively an interest in it that he personally directed much of the work. Moreover, he made it a point to keep his crews well supplied with the sinews of war—in this case, men and explosives for the rock work. Both were scarce, and much of the time the two roads were bidding strongly against each other for them. When Spike applied in the tent office to Rhinelander's foreman, Pickens, for a job, the latter, though not impressed with his appearance, thought it a chance to hire a man away from the opposition; and told Rhinelander he would put the fellow on the pay roll.

Shortly after Spike's appearance at the time-keeper's window, the boss driller came in to ask about new supplies of explosives. "We're running too low right now," he complained to the foreman. "If we don't get powder for tomorrow, we've got to stop blasting, that's all there is to that."

Pickens turned to the new man: "Hike over to the depot, mutt, and ask the agent when he'll have dynamite for me."

Spike shuffled across to the little station with his usual confidence. Helen, at her desk, glanced up at him, without really recognizing him. She was only conscious of an instinctive dislike for his unpromising visage—as he asked her when more explosives would be in.

"Tell Pickens," said the overworked agent, answering Spike's questions himself, "there are two cars for him on No. 85." To make sure of the answer, he wrote out the information on a blank and handed it to the messenger. "And get a move on you!" he exclaimed rudely, as he noticed Spike's unpleasant gaze resting on Helen.

Slouching back to deliver his message, the safe-blower was still puzzled over the identity of the girl. But he could not place her, and he dismissed thought of the incident. He did, however, stop a moment to ask questions about train No. 85 from a passing switchman. Then he delivered his note to the foreman. Pickens read and handed the note to Rhinelander. When Rhinelander handed the note back, the foreman crumpled it up and threw it away. As he and Rhinelander went out together, Spike picked up the paper and stuck it in his pocket.

After hours that night he was again over at the Colorado camp, where the work was going provokingly slow, to report to his real boss. Seagrue pricked up his ears at the news of the explosives. He presently looked hard at Spike. "If we, or you, can delay their supplies a little," he mused, "it might help here a lot just now, Spike." Spike needed only a hint. He started on foot for a small station five miles up the line, where he learned No. 85 usually took water. On his way he had an eye open for a conceivable, cold-blooded chance that might offer to wreck the train; fortunately none inviting offered.

Reaching the water tank and prowling along the local train after it had pulled up under the spout, Spike still sought in some way to work mischief on it. His eye rested presently on some waste protruding from a journal box. Watching his chance, he struck a match to this and moved cautiously on.

Storm was in the engine cab. He had received his signal from the conductor and was pulling his train away from the spout, when the conductor, swinging up on the hind end of the caboose, caught with his eye a color of something from one of the wheels of a box car ahead. Pulling the air valve, he brought the train to an emergency stop and with his brakeman ran forward. Storm, looking back for an explanation, likewise saw the growing blaze, and getting down joined the train crew. The flames had begun to lick the body of the car.

The trainmen were throwing sand on the journal, but it was too late for temporizing with experiments such as that. Storm told them he would back under the spout so they could flood the flames and hastened back to his cab. As rapidly as possible he pushed the train up past the water tank, where the conductor cut off the hind end and signaled Storm ahead. But a can of crude oil in the burning car gave way at that moment under the strain of the intense heat, and the fire, now well started, ignited the car next ahead. The two were stopped with a jolt under the tank and the brakeman and fireman, pulling the spout down, turned on a heavy stream of water. This unhappily served only to spread the flames from the crude oil, and the wind drove these toward the two cars just ahead, which the crew were particularly anxious to save—they were the cars that contained the explosives.

"We must cut off the head end," yelled the conductor as Storm, after watching the result, started again for the engine.

While the conductor ran forward, the crews were chocking wheels and pinning down the brakes under half-burning cars. The engineer, cut off, headed with his engine into a siding and leaving it there, ran back to the fire. The burning cars were already drifting. The brakeman and flagman had escaped from the top of them by catching at the waterspout as they passed under it.

Storm, down the track, saw the situation. He realized what might happen if the powder cars were allowed to run away. With a flying leap, he caught the side ladder of the head car and running up, began pinning down the brakes. The conductor

yelled himself hoarse trying to warn him off. But instead of stopping, Storm fought his way back through the smoke to the second car. The trainmen hastened into the station to the operator and gave the alarm. The operator telephoned a message instantly to Signal, the next station. The agent had gone over to the camp, and it was this message that caught Helen at Signal, alone in the office. She picked up the receiver as the telephone bell rang, listened to the excited operator and wrote his hurried words down on a pad:

"Runaway powder cars on fire. Engineer Storm on them. Ditch at first spur."

She dropped her pencil as she finished, breathless with shock. Then pulling her wits together she cast about for help. She was quite alone.



THE BLAZING TRAIN.

Whatever was to be done, she must do it and it must be done in haste. Running through the freighthouse she espied a coil of rope. It suggested something—though at the instant she could not have told what. But she caught it up on the instinctive impulse and ran out on the track. The cars, flaming in the distance, were coming down the long grade. A telegraph pole standing just above the station put a wild idea into her head. If she could pass the rope above the burning car, it might help the engineer to escape from the top. Trying her skill as a plainswoman, she ran a noose and cast the rope, lariat-like, at the top of the pole.

In her nervous haste she failed, again and again, to drop it over the cross-bar. No rope was ever so stiff, clumsy and intractable, and the cars were fast rolling nearer. But restraining her fears she kept trying, and at last, in spite of everything, she landed the big noose over the pole and bar. Across the track grew a hedge of tall blue-gum trees. To the nearest of these Helen ran, and as fast as she could, climbed the tree; the loose end of the rope hung over her neck and shoulder. Gaining a branch high enough, and using all her strength, she drew the rope taut. With a few half hitches she made it fast around the tree and tried it with her weight.

The flaming cars, in spite of all that Storm had been able to do, continued to gather speed down the Signal grade. The engineer found himself in a ticklish dilemma. For a jump his chances now were no better than if he stuck to the car, and he saw nothing for it but to stick. Only, he hoped mightily for something to turn his way. He was fast approaching the station. From the gum-tree hedge he saw what seemed a branch waving violently. Then he perceived it was more than that, it was someone trying to signal him—a woman—and she was climbing hand over hand out on a cable stretched across the track. But he could understand even less than he saw of what she meant to do. Overcome by flame and smoke just before the cars neared the hedge, he sank down on the deck. But Helen would not give up. Clinging as best she could to the cable, she waited for him to pass under her. Enough of consciousness remained to Storm in the fury of the fire to enable him to realize as he came close that it was Helen on the cable trying to save his life. As he swept under her he raised himself. She clutched blindly at him, and holding on in desperation, managed to drag him from the top of the burning car.

The agent, returning from the camp with Rhinelander, saw the blazing runaway; and, amazed, saw Helen hanging from her cable and striving with falling strength to hold her heavy burden.

He ran toward her, snatching a tarpaulin from a pile of cement bags as he passed them on the platform, and with Rhinelander reached the hedge in time to break Storm's heavy fall into it when Helen let him go. A moment later she, herself, dropped exhausted into the canvas.

Below the station a deafening explosion shook the solid earth. It startled the two construction camps. A new and sudden flame shot 40 feet up into the air and dense clouds of black smoke billowed above where the powder cars had stood. Seagrue glanced as Spike as they stood together. Over toward the station two men were carrying Storm into the waiting room, and Seagrue, coming over, joined them. Inside, he saw bending over the unconscious engineer, stretched on the floor, a slender girl dressed in black. She turned anxiously, in a moment, to ask if a surgeon had been called. As she did so, Seagrue, dumfounded, looked into the face of Helen Holmes.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

School Commissioner's Notes

May L. Stewart, Commissioner

Miss Bessie Allen will teach the Springvale Standard School next year. Mr. Fred Erfourth will remain in Horton Bay another year.

Miss Agatha Kenny has been engaged in Cedar Valley, which is Wilson No. 2. The Canning Demonstration was a credit to our Agricultural college, and to both Miss Cowles and her assistant Miss Rogers. Those attending report a good time. Some of you don't know what you missed, and yet there was a fine crowd for this busy season.

July 10th is a big day for schools. That's the day of the annual meeting and you want to be there. Notices are posted in three places in each district at least six days previous to the meeting. Every one of these notices tells you that this is the one big day of the school year, the one day when you have a chance to do something extra for your school, the day when you elect the men who are to have that school in charge for the entire year. You want your school to be the best school and you want your children to have a better chance than you had. The law gives you a chance to work with this end in view and to use your voice to this effect at the annual meeting. It is your duty and your privilege to be there. Be sure to go! Monday, July 10th, that's the day!

No commissioners' notes for one month.

KEEP MILK SWEET.

The approaching warm weather will make it necessary for dairymen and housewives to take extra precautions to prevent loss through souring of milk and cream. As milk is an ideal food for both babies and bacteria, it frequently happens that in warm weather the bacteria are the first to enjoy this delicate food. Though the acid developed in the milk during souring is not harmful to the health of adults, it is injurious to infants, and distasteful to many older people, and will surely cause dairymen to lose money.

One successful dairyman of our acquaintance has solved this problem by removing the causes. Since dirt is loaded with bacteria he first keeps both dirt and bacteria out of his pail by using a small-top milk pail, by keeping his pails, cans, strainers, and other milk utensils clean, and by keeping his cows free from dirt and filth. This can be done cheaply and efficiently by thoroughly washing the utensils with hot water as soon after using as possible and setting them in a clean, protected place to drain until used, by brushing the cows daily and preventing them from becoming dirty, by using plenty of bedding, and by keeping the barn clean.

Since bacteria will not sour milk unless they grow in it, he prevents their growth by cooling his milk as soon as it is produced, and keeping it cool until it is delivered. The best of dairymen cannot furnish milk so free from bacteria that it will not sour if left for hours in a warm place. Both dairymen and housewives will do well to remember that cleanliness, and low temperatures will prevent this loss.

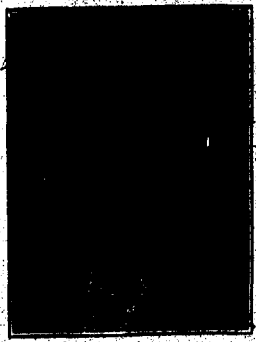


Ben Turpin, the Inimitable Laugh Producer of Vogue-Mutual Comedies.

When it comes to driving away the blues there are few who have anything on Ben Turpin, the funny man of Vogue-Mutual Comedies. Ben is a natural born comedian. His long career, both on the stage and in pictures, has been one continuous march up the ladder of fame!

Like Charles Chaplin, the Mutual million dollar comedian, with whom he has frequently appeared on the screen, Turpin's biggest asset is his originality. It is his ability to do the unexpected—to pull something directly opposite to what the spectator has already scented—that has been in a big way responsible for Turpin's great success as a comedian.

FOR COUNTY CLERK



To the Electors of Charlevoix County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Clerk on the Republican ticket, subject to the August Primary. Your votes will be appreciated.

J. H. GRAFF.

To the Voters of Charlevoix County.



I have decided to be a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds on the Republican ticket at the Primary Election, August 29th. I have been a resident of Charlevoix County thirty-five years. Have held the office of Supervisor of Eveline Township ten years and Clerk six years. If nominated and later elected I will attend the duties of the office to the best of my ability. Your support is respectfully solicited.

MALCOLM A. McDONALD.

TO THE VOTERS OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for member of the State Legislature.

If elected I promise to support the Republican Platform, and render faithful service to all the people of my district.

If these sentiments meet with your approval, I will appreciate your support at the Primaries August 29th, 1916.

Respectfully yours,
EDWIN W. ABBOTT.
Boyer City, Mich.

BOLTS WANTED.

We want to buy a few hundred cords of four-foot bolts in hemlock, spruce, pine and balsam, 6" and up in diameter, smooth, straight stock, all cut 49" long. Will buy same delivered on car on E. J. & S. R. R. or in our yard.

EAST JORDAN, CABINET CO.

Jump from Bed in Morning and Drink Hot Water

Tells why everyone should drink hot water each morning before breakfast.

Why is man and woman, half the time, feeling nervous, despondent, worried; some days headachy, dull and unstrung; some days really incapacitated by illness.

If we all would practice inside-bathing, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of thousands of half-sick, anaemic-looking souls with pasty, muddy complexions we should see crowds of happy, healthy, rosy checked people everywhere. The reason is that the human system does not rid itself each day of all the waste which it accumulates under our present mode of living. For every ounce of food and drink taken into the system nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out, else it ferments and forms ptomaine-like poisons which are absorbed into the blood.

Just as necessary as it is to clean the ashes from the furnace each day, before the fire will burn bright and hot, so we must each morning clear the inside organs of the previous day's accumulation of indigestible waste and body toxins. Men and women, whether sick or well, are advised to drink each morning, before breakfast, a glass of red hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of washing out of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, the indigestible material, waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Millions of people who had their turn at constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, nervous days and sleepless nights have become real cranks about the morning inside-bath. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will not cost much at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate to anyone, its cleansing, sweetening and freshening effect upon the system.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Better wages make better health? Better health makes better citizens? Better citizens make a better nation? The U. S. Public Health Service found 78 per cent of the rural homes in a certain county unprovided with sanitary conveniences of any kind? Cholera is spread in the same manner as typhoid fever? Scarlet fever kills over 10,000 Americans each year? Hookworm enters through the skin? He who builds up health lays up treasure in the Bank of Nature?

ALONG THE FIRING LINE

"What has become of the oldtime Ohio Republican, who used to show up every four years as a nominee for the Presidency?" asks George Bailey of the Houston Post. He is out on the stump working for Charles Evans Hughes, Gage!

Trenton (N. J.) State Gazette—A man may be an expert at editing a twelve-page newspaper, and yet not know very much about running the navy.

McVie (N. D.) Journal—It is the inevitable—you will have to be a Republican or a Democrat in 1916. There will be a million more Republicans than Democrats.

After a girl gets married she eats fewer pickles and more onions.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage and the obligation accompanying the same, dated October 21, 1910, made by Charles Sterzik, of Boyne City, Michigan, to J. E. Converse, of Boyne City, Michigan, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1910, in Liber 45 of Mortgages at page 274, and the whole sum secured by said mortgage having been declared due and payable and the whole sum claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest being the sum of One Hundred and Forty-four Dollars and Sixty-one Cents (\$144.61), and no suit or proceedings at law or equity having been instituted for the recovery of said amount or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises, except the dower interest, if any, of the wife of the said Charles Sterzik, in and to said premises, at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in Charlevoix County, Michigan, said building being the place where the Circuit Court for said Charlevoix County is held, on the 20th DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock A. M., to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and all legal costs, including an attorney's fee of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) as provided in said mortgage. The said mortgaged premises are situated in the Township of Bay, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, and are described in said mortgage as follows: The following described real estate situated and being in the Township of Bay, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, to-wit: The North half (1/2) of the North half (1/2) of the Southwest quarter (1/4) of Section Twenty-eight (28), Town Thirty-four (34) North, Range Six (6) West, containing thirty-seven and one-half (37 1/2) acres more or less. Dated: April 1, 1916. J. E. CONVERSE, Mortgagee. F. W. DeFOE, Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address: 442-444 Shearer Block, Bay City, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage and the obligation accompanying the same, dated on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1911, made by James L. Hillegas and Mary Hillegas, his wife, in her own and dower rights, of Boyne City, Michigan, to J. E. Converse, of Boyne City, Michigan, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1911, in Liber 48 of Mortgages on page 376, and the whole sum secured by said mortgage having been declared due and payable and the whole sum claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest and insurance paid by said J. E. Converse on the mortgaged premises being the sum of Two Hundred Forty-four Dollars and eighty-one cents (\$244.81), and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted for the recovery of said amount or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Charlevoix County Court House at Charlevoix County, Michigan, said building being the place where the Circuit Court for said Charlevoix County is held, on the 20th DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock a. m., to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) allowed in said mortgage. The said mortgaged premises are situated in the Township of Boyne City, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and described in said mortgage as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Boyne City, in the County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot Number 132 of Beardsley's First Addition to Boyne City, Michigan. Said sale is made subject to the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage given by the said James L. Hillegas and Mary Hillegas to the Capitol Savings & Loan Association of Lansing, Michigan. Dated April 1, 1916. J. E. CONVERSE, Mortgagee. F. W. DeFOE, Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address: 442-444 Shearer Block, Bay City, Mich.

Bulletin No. 5

The Bethlehem Steel Company's Offer to Serve the United States

At a time when the expenses of the Government are so enormous— Isn't it worth while finding out the actual facts before plunging ahead into an expenditure of \$11,000,000 of the people's money for a Government armor plant?

To clear up the whole situation, and to put it on a basis as fair and business-like as we know how to express it, we now make this offer to the Government:

The Bethlehem Steel Company will manufacture armor plate for the Government of the United States at actual cost of operation plus such charges for overhead expenses, interest and depreciation as the Federal Trade Commission may fix. We will agree to this for such period as the Government may designate.

The House of Representatives voted down a proposal to empower the Federal Trade Commission to determine a fair price for armor, and allow private manufacturers opportunity to meet that price before the Government built its plant.

Isn't our proposition fair and ought it not to be accepted?

The measure is now before the United States Senate.

CHAS. M. SCHWAB, Chairman
EUGENE G. GRACE, President

Bethlehem Steel Company

GAVE THE BABY REST

Children just cannot keep covered at night and that is one way they take cold. Foley's Honey and Tar is a reliable family cough medicine that contains no opiates or harmful ingredients. Mrs. Wm. Leonard, Pottsville, Pa., writes: "My baby had a very bad cough. The first dose gave her relief."—Hites Drug Store.

HER LEFT SIDE HURT

Mrs. Laura Beall, Plattsburg, Miss., writes: "Last April I got in bad health; my left side hurt all the time. I had symptoms of Bright's disease. I took Foley Kidney Pills and feel all right now." They quickly relieve backache, rheumatism, aches and pains. Bladder troubles, too, are corrected by this remedy.—Hites Drug Store.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage and the obligation accompanying the same, dated the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1910, made by Jesse Peters and George Peters, both single men, of Charlevoix County, Michigan, to William J. Pearson, of Boyne Falls, Michigan, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office for Charlevoix County, Michigan, on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1911, in Liber 48 of Mortgages on page 375, said mortgage being assigned by the said William J. Pearson to William C. Walsh, said assignment being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in December, 1911, in Liber 34 of Mortgages on page 563, the said William C. Walsh being duly adjudicated a bankrupt on December 30, A. D. 1913 by and before Kirk E. Wicks, Referee in Bankruptcy of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and J. Ernest Converse, of Boyne City, Michigan, being elected by a majority of the creditors of the said William C. Walsh both in number and amount, as trustee of said estate, the said J. Ernest Converse being duly appointed by written appointment and qualifying by filing a bond in the amount required on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1914, and as such trustee in bankruptcy by operation of law became the owner and assignee of the said William C. Walsh in and to said mortgage and the whole sum secured by said mortgage having been declared due and payable and the whole sum claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and taxes paid by the said J. Ernest Converse, trustee, on the mortgaged premises, being the sum of three hundred and two dollars and three cents (\$302.03), and no suit or proceedings at law or equity having been instituted for the recovery of said amount or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Charlevoix County Court House in Charlevoix County, Michigan, said building being the place where the Circuit Court for said Charlevoix County is held, on the 20th DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock a. m. to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of twenty dollars (\$20.00) as provided in said mortgage. The said mortgaged premises are situated in the Township of Hudson, in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and described in said mortgage as follows: The following described real estate situated and being in the Township of Hudson, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, to-wit: The Northeast quarter (1/4) of Section seven (7), Town thirty-two (32) North, Range four (4) West, except railroad right of way. Dated April 1, 1916. J. E. CONVERSE, As Trustee, Mortgagee. JOHN M. HARRIS, Attorney for Trustee. Business Address: Boyne City, Michigan.

Candor compels some men to admit that they are above the average.

With money you can buy all the friends you want, but they are never worth the money.

HIS BACKACHE GONE

Just how dangerous a backache, sore muscles, aching joints or rheumatic pains may be is sometimes realized only when life insurance is refused on account of kidney trouble. Joseph G. Wolf of Green Bay, Wis., writes: "Foley Kidney Pills relieved me of a severe backache that had bothered me for several months." Take Foley Kidney Pills for weak lame back and weary sleepless nights.—Hites Drug Store.

25 Post Cards 10 cents. Assorted

Best Wishes, Greetings, Lovers, Birthday, etc. Also your NAME in our POST CARD EXCHANGE free on request and free sample copy of the Family Story Paper; also catalogs and premium list. Enclose 10c stamps for return postage, etc.

FAMILY STORY PAPER
24-26 Vandewater Street
New York

EAST JORDAN CABINET CO.

B. E. WATERMAN, Manager.

Custom Planing Mill.

Manufacturers and Dealers in

Doors, Windows and Glass, Siding, Ceiling and Flooring Mouldings, Turned Work, and Scroll Sawing.

FINISHED LUMBER, FRAMES, CASINGS

DURING THE HOT SUMMER MONTHS YOUR MILK SHOULD BE THE BEST ON THE CALENDAR

Pure Milk

Pastuerized

McCool & Mather
FRESH PASTEURIZED MILK
EAST JORDAN

Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vofruba, a daughter, July 2nd.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Isaman a daughter, June 29th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Severance, a daughter, July 4th.

Top-Sergeant James Gidley of Company "I" was home from Camp Ferris for a few days this week, returning to his duties, Wednesday.

Everyone interested in our Public Schools should attend the annual meeting to be held next Monday evening, July 10th. Make a note of it, and don't forget.

The State Ass'n of Rural Mail Carriers held their annual Convention at Charlevoix, Wednesday. A feature of the event was an evenings trip up Pine Lake on the Str. Beaver to East Jordan.

The Detroit Free Press of Tuesday contained a photo of a party of friends guests of Col. Boucher Commanding the 33rd Regiment, at Camp Ferris, Sunday. In the group is Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lancaster of this city.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Charlevoix County Republican Club at Atty D. H. Fitch's office next Tuesday evening. Arrangements will be then made for the annual banquet which will be held at East Jordan in about a month.

C. A. Arnold, Salesman of the East Jordan Cabinet Co., was guest at the home of Manager B. E. Waterman first of the week. He left Tuesday for Grand Rapids where he took charge of the company's fine exhibit of Library Tables, during the July Furniture Market.

When you build a road, don't forget to build the maintenance into the road. In doing this, your first cost will be a little greater, but if you don't do it, your after cost will grow larger and larger every year until at last you have to rebuild the road entirely and then you will discover that your hindsight was better than your foresight by "another" sight.

The Republican State Convention will be held at the auditorium at Saginaw on Thursday, Sept. 28th, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state offices. The County Conventions will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 12th throughout the state. Under the state call Charlevoix County is entitled to ten delegates, Antrim seven, and Emmet eight. The total state delegation is 1472.

Camp Ferris, July 5th.—In Company I, 33rd, East Jordan, Privates Roy Bergman and Oris Carpenter are finishing a 24-hour trick of guard duty, and Trumpeters Ralph Fuller and Mose Weisman are on duty with the guard also. Men who are permanently detailed are former Postmaster Harry Potter, who is regimental mail orderly, and William LaValley, orderly to Major Wells. Private Frank Akins is slightly ill.

Information concerning the marriage of E. S. Stacks, one of the best known residents of this city to Miss Katherine Wyn, of Muskegon, comes as a great surprise to his many friends in this city. The ceremony took place Wednesday June 28, at the home of Rev. George Bullen, 1016 Peck street, Muskegon Heights, who was a former pastor of the groom and a friend of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Stacks will spend the next three months traveling in the west, where Mr. Stacks will act as special agriculturalist for Armour & Company of Chicago. They will be at home October 1, at 221 Park avenue, Charlevoix. Congratulations follow them from their many friends in this city.—Charlevoix Courier.

Lovers of good music were given a rare treat Friday evening, June 30th, 1916, at the First Presbyterian church, East Jordan, Mich., when John Winter Thompson, Knox College Conservatory of Music, Galesburg, Ill., rendered with masterful touch and harmony the classical selections enumerated on the scheduled program. Added interest and greater enjoyment for the audience was gained by the kindly explanations prefacing the different numbers. The Dr. was heartily encored several times to which he responded graciously with other beautiful selections. We hope this may be the beginning of yet other "Organ Recitals", Dr. Thompson will give us. Miss Louisa Loveday, seemingly at her best, gave several "dramatic readings" in her delightfully happy manner which were received with hearty encore to which she responded. Miss Loveday is one of our very own and we are proud of her and her professional talent. The crowd demonstrated their appreciation for the entire program with repeated applause. We regret much that the people of our city did not more fully understand what a high class entertainment this was to be and that there were not many more present to enjoy it.

Fred Kowalski is home from Lansing.

Mrs. Will Stroebel is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. W. H. Prior visited friends at Grayling, this week.

Verne Barnes spent the Fourth at his home in Elk Rapids.

Boyd Singles of Flint is visiting friends in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McGowan were Petoskey visitors, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hammond were Traverse City visitors this week.

Mrs. C. E. Gunn returned home from Grand Rapids the first of the week.

Harold Nachazel went to Charlevoix, Thursday, where he has employment.

Mrs. John Ensing spent the latter part of the week with Mrs. Geo. Hayner.

Miss Beulah Holliday of Traverse City is guest of friends and relatives in our City.

Misses Esther Monroe and Florine Hudkins were Boyne City visitors Wednesday.

Miss Arlene Hammond is home from Mt. Pleasant to spend the summer with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Winstone spent Sunday with Mrs. Elmer Hayner and children at Afton.

Mrs. Stanton Gregory and family moved this week into their residence on Garfield street.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet Friday of next week with Mrs. C. B. Crowell.

Frank Heinzelman of Gaylord was guest at the home of his brother, Carl, the first of the week.

Mrs. A. Danto is receiving a visit from her sister, Mrs. Samuel Bader of Minot, North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bear of Mancelona were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp, over the Fourth.

Miss Marjorie Lemieux is assisting at the State Bank, afternoons, during the absence of Mrs. Stroebel.

Mrs. Daisy Pratt from Flint, Mich., is here spending a week or two with her mother, Mrs. James Joslin.

The Annual School Meeting will be held at the Central School building next Monday evening, July 10th.

Mail Carriers Walter Davis and A. K. Hill attended the Mail Carriers convention at Charlevoix; this week.

R. F. D. carrier H. Ribble of Route 3, is off from duty on a fifteen-day vacation. Chas. Carson is substituting.

Miss Margaret Geck returned home from Big Rapids, Saturday last, where she has been attending Ferris Institute.

LeRoy Sherman drove to Vanderbilt, last Saturday, Mrs. Sherman and children returned home with him Sunday.

Clarence Miller is here visiting his mother, Mrs. James Joslin, going back to Muskegon the first of next week.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman and children returned home Saturday last from a visit with relatives at Standish and other points.

Mrs. Mae Morgan spent the Fourth with her sister, Mrs. James Joslin, returning to her home Wednesday, at Kalkaska.

Mrs. C. J. Evans returned home from Walton Junction, Wednesday where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Hilton.

Atty and Mrs. D. L. Wilson and Miss Elizabeth Thompson went to Grayling, Sunday and visited friends, returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Reid and children of New Jersey, arrived Monday for a visit with the latter parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Haskins.

Mrs. J. G. Holliday is here from Traverse City and will "keep house" at her son's home—Supt. L. P.—during his absence at Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Will VanSteenburg returned to their home at Detroit, Thursday, after a visit with his parents here. Mr. VanSteenburg was recently married at Detroit.

Miss Clara Seiler, who is spending the summer with her brother near Ironton, was guest of Mrs. R. O. Bisbee first of the week. Miss Seiler, recently returned from India.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. C. A. Brabant this Friday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Fallis, who is here from Ontario, Cal., will give a talk on the Aid work there.

Mrs. Milton McKay returned Friday last from Sault Ste Marie where she has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hagar. Her grand-daughter, Miss Dorothy Hagar, returned with her and will spend the summer here.

Archie Quick came home from Flint Saturday last.

Miss Francina Roy is confined to her home by illness.

Atty A. G. Urquhart was over from Boyne City, Friday.

Miss Flora Porter is visiting friends at Chicago, this week.

Miss Esther Monroe returned home from Detroit last week.

Will Wilson has gone to Flint where he will seek employment.

Miss Bertha Shier returned home from Detroit last Saturday.

Miss Rosabelle Danto returned home from Petoskey, Wednesday.

Miss Hazel Gartrell of Chicago is guest of Miss Florence Maddaugh.

Miss Alma Anderson was visiting friends at Traverse City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilkes visited relatives at Alger over the Fourth.

JACOB E. CHEW Candidate for Representative—Primary Aug. 29, 1916.

Miss Pearl Cox is home from Big Rapids for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crossman are at Grand Rapids and Detroit on business, this week.

Geo. Grennon returned to Detroit, Thursday, after a two week's visit with relatives here.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will hold a bake sale at Miss Kneale's store this Saturday afternoon.

E. D. Gould of Youngstown, Ohio, is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gould.

Mrs. Wm. Bodrie and daughter visited relatives at Frederic and Vanderbilt the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houghton of Detroit are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Houghton.

Ray Grosset who received injuries to his back recently, went to Traverse City, Monday, to consult a specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt returned home from Detroit, Saturday last after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Jos. Junget.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKinnon, Sr., returned home from Pellston last Friday, where they were attending a convention.

As a result of the recent L. O. T. M. M. contest the losing side will serve supper to the winners next Monday evening.

The Catholic Ladies will have a bake-sale in John Lalonde's building, formerly occupied by Mr. Murray, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burney and children left Wednesday for their home at Detroit after a week's visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Bert Dole and children of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Robertson.

Russell Harrington arrived here from Moose Jaw, Sask., Saturday last, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harrington.

Ellis Malpass returned to his home at Kenosha, Wis., Sunday, after a few weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham and children and Miss Francis Round of Traverse City, were guests at the W. E. Malpass home, this week.

Mrs. Clyde Dewey and son returned to their home at Bellaire, Friday, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodman.

Allison Pinney, who has been taking treatment at Mont Alto Sanitarium, Pa., for tubercular trouble, is home again much improved in health.

Verne Whiteford of Lake View and Hugh Whiteford of Traverse City were home over the Fourth, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford.

J. W. LaLonde was here over Sunday from Pontiac, Mich., where he has a position in the Oakland Motor Works. Mrs. LaLonde accompanied him back and they will make their home there.

M. E. Ladies' Aid Society will be entertained by Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Sunsted at the home of the former on Mill-St., Wednesday afternoon July 12th. Members please attend. Visitors welcome.

J. A. Nickless spent the Fourth guest of Standish and Bay City relatives and met his new grand-daughter, born June 30th to Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin at Standish. In his journey, Mr. Nickless found crop conditions much more favorable in Charlevoix County than in the region he passed through.

The Episcopal church will reopen with service on Sunday at 3:00 p. m., conducted by Martin B. Kilpack, Missionary in charge of Christ Episcopal church, Charlevoix. All Episcopalians and friends are cordially invited to attend. Service to begin at 3:00, followed by Sunday School and Instruction.

On the 28th of June a pleasant reunion of several old residents of Ironton, many of whom are now living at distances gathered at the home of Mrs. George McMullen in memory of the anniversary of her birthday. A beautiful pot-luck dinner was served to the fifty guests or more, on the spacious and roomy veranda of the McMullen home. Every variety of toothsome edibles was at hand, tables groaning under the pressure, even after additional side-tables were filled. We especially mention the two pyramid cakes, finest of the century, contributed by Mesdames Henry Hammond and Matthew Allen. The assembly did ample justice to the elaborate menu and then Mrs. J. M. Harris of Boyne City gave a fine toast to the health, prosperity and long life of the hostess. Visitors from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilhelm and three sons of Traverse City; Judge and Mrs. J. M. Harris and daughters, Helen and June, Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burdick and daughter, Una; East Jordan. There were many regrets for the absence of E. A. Lewis and family of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. James Bird, Advance. E. L. Burdick drove his car to the farm of Capt. Williams and safely brought Capt. Dick and Mrs. Williams who are now past four score years, still hale and hearty. Mrs. Adams of Ironton not being strong enough to join the party, sent regrets and invitation to the happy crowd who were having their pictures taken, to visit her after registering their names for perusal of future generations.—A delighted visitor.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. John Clemens, Pastor.

Sunday, July 9, 1916.
10:30 a. m.—Regular Service.
11:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:30 p. m.—Regular Service.
Prayer service Thursday evening.

After this week Rev. John Clemens will be away for two Sundays on vacation. The Rev. Dr. Lennox of Benton Harbor will preach for him on Sunday the 16th and Rev. Wm. Haskins on Sunday the 23rd.

St. Joseph's Church
Rev. Timothy Krobath.

Sunday, July 9.
8:00 a. m.—mass. Holy Communion for the Holy-Name Societies.
10:30 a. m.—mass.
7:30 p. m.—Holy Name meeting, Sermon and Benediction.

Presbyterian Church Notes
Robert S. Sidebotham, Pastor.

Sunday, July 9, 1916.
10:30 a. m.—'Faith'—a sermon for war-time uncertainty.
11:45 a. m.—Sabbath School.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—'The Tabernacle'—a Description.
Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Episcopal Church.

Third Sunday after Trinity, July 9th. Evening Prayer and Sermon 3:00. All are welcome.
Martin B. Kilpack, Missionary in charge.

Church of God Notes
Pastor, Jas. W. Ruehle.

Sunday, July 9, 1916.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
2:30 p. m.—Services at Three Bells School house.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.
Friday evening—Cottage meeting.

It is fun to watch the actions of a widow and a widower who are anxious to remarry when they get together and try to fool each other.

The longer a man lives in a community the more money his neighbors owe him—or else the more he owes to his neighbors.

To make friends of men show them how to make money; to make friends of women show them how to become beautiful.

A man may become great by accident, but he never has genuine wisdom and goodness thrust upon him.

History repeats itself, with the exception of your private history, which is repeated by the neighbors.

The belle in the choir may bring more young men to church than the bell in the steeple.

It's easy to see thru people who are always making spectacles of themselves.

Why is it that little girls always smile and little boys always grin?

Matrimonial bonds are always a source of revenue to ministers.



GOOD SHOES is Our Hobby

THEY MUST FIT and WEAR.

We have them for Women **Dorothy Dodd** in the famous

FOR **The Ralston** MEN

OUR SIMPLEX STITCHER

Is a Wonder. Give Us a Trial.

CHAS. A. HUDSON
THE SHOE MAN.

PURE ICE

We will fill your refrigerator, and give you good service at a price that is right. Your patronage is solicited.

Call phone 29.

McCool & Mather
Successors to E. E. Brown.

At Temple Theatre
Tuesday, July 11th

DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS THE FASCINATING **HAZEL DAWN** as **CLARISSA** in **GAMBIER'S ADVOCATE** RONALD MACDONALD A DRAMA OF LOVE AND SOCIAL INTRIGUE. IN MOTION PICTURES

Produced by the **FAMOUS PLAYERS FILM CO.**

WEISMAN'S

JULY

CLEARANCE

SALES

NOW IN PROGRESS

Never before have people seen such values as we are offering you, especially at this time of the year.

We expect to make this the greatest sale we have ever had. The prices are positively as low as the goods can be sold for, therefore no greater price reductions will follow. We urge you to BUY NOW!—Now when the season is on and in full swing. It will pay you to provide yourself with Shoes and Clothing for months to come, as the cost of merchandise is advancing daily.

MEN'S CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS



We are offering at this sale some of the most attractive bargains in seasonable Clothing for Men that have ever been named in this region, and all superb quality goods.

Look at these:—

\$22.00 Suits at	\$16.75
20.00 Suits at	\$15.00
18.50 Suits at	\$14.39
18.00 Suits at	\$14.19
16.50 Suits at	\$12.98
15.00 Suits at	\$12.39
12.00 Suits at	\$8.98
10.00 Suits at	\$7.79
8.00 Suits at	\$6.25

Boy's Suits



Knickerbocker Pants

\$8 Boy's Suits	\$5.98
\$6.00 "	\$4.49
\$5.00 "	\$3.79
\$4.00 "	\$2.98
\$3.00 "	\$2.29
\$2.50 "	\$1.98
\$2.00 "	\$1.49

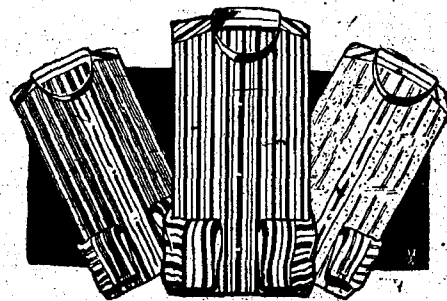
BOY'S SHIRTS AND BLOUSES
25c. values at 19c 50c values 39c

All Boy's Furnishings at special Sale prices.

CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS

\$1.25 Wash Suits at	98c	\$1.00 Suits at	79c
.75 "	58c	.50 "	39c

Men's Dress Shirts

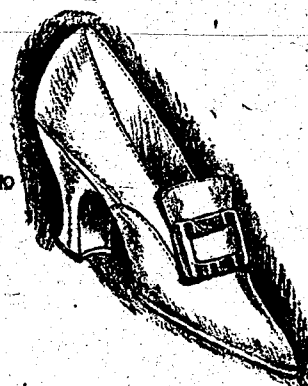


\$4.00 Dress Shirts at	\$3.19
\$3.75 at	\$2.95
\$2.00 at	\$1.19
\$1.50 at	\$1.10
\$1.00 at	79c
.75 at	55c
.50 at	43c

Special Lot of 75c values at 29c each.
WORK SHIRTS the very best. 39c

There will be Bargain Tables that will be a surprise to customers.

SHOES and OXFORDS



For Men, Women, Children

Despite the steadily rising price of shoes, we offer you your choice from our immense shoe stock at the following reductions:—

\$5.50 values to go at	\$4.45
\$5.00 "	\$4.19
\$4.00 "	\$3.19
\$3.50 values now	\$2.79
\$3.00 "	\$2.29
\$2.50 "	\$1.88
\$2.25 "	\$1.68
\$2.00 "	\$1.52
\$1.75 values now	\$1.33
\$1.50 "	\$1.19
\$1.25 "	98c
\$1.00 "	82c

MEN'S HATS

All of this season's smartest styles in good quality Hats we offer you at these wonderful reductions. STRAW and FELT.

\$5.00 Hats at	\$3.75	\$4.00 Hats at	\$2.98
3.00 Hats at	2.25	2.50 Hats at	1.89
2.00 Hats at	1.49	1.50 Hats at	1.19
1.00 Hats at	.75	.75 Hats at	.58
.50 Hats at	.30	.25 Hats at	.19



MEN'S NECKWEAR

All 50c Ties	39c	All 25c Ties	19c
All 75c Ties	55c	All 35c Ties	23c

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS

\$1.25 values at	85c (tan)	\$1.00 values at	79c
50c values at	39c	(white and blue)	

DRESS GOODS

Cotton Crepe, 50c value	38c	25c Ginghams	21c
Fancy Voile, 25c and 35c		15c Ginghams	12c
values at	21c	12c Ginghams	9c
Percale, 15c values at	12c	10c Ginghams	8c
All Fancy Silks at 1/4 off (blacks not included)			
Laces and Embroideries at Bargain Prices			
WOOL DRESS GOODS			
\$2.00 values	\$1.68	\$1.75 values	\$1.48
\$1.50 values	\$1.22	\$1.25 values	98c
\$1 values	85c	75c values	63c
55c values	47c		

Table Linen	\$1.50 value	\$1.25	60c at	48c
	\$1.25 value	98c	50c value	43c
	\$1.00 value going at	85c		

Toweling

50c Linen Toweling	43c
35c Linen Toweling	29c
25c Toweling at	20c
20c "	18c
18c "	15c
15c "	12c
10c "	8c
6c "	4 1/2c

Curtain Cloth

50c values to go at	42c
35c "	29c
30c "	26c
25c "	19c
18c "	15c
15c "	12c

BASEMENT BARGAINS

One lot Men's and Young Men's Suits, sizes 31 to 37, values \$3.00 to \$12.00, choice \$4.98
One lot Men's and Young Men's Suits at \$3.98
One lot Men's and Boy's Caps, 25c and 50c values, 12c
14-dozen Children's 25c Hose, choice at 12c
6 dozen Infant's 25c Hose, choice at 6c
One lot Ladies' Dresses, \$1 and \$2 values at 69c
One lot Ladies' Skirts, \$1 and \$3.50 values at 69c
One lot Ladies' Waists, values up to \$1.50, at 39c
One lot Ladies' Waists, \$2.50 to \$5.50 values, at \$1.39

Ladies Ready-to-wear Garments

Our offerings of Ladies Ready-to-wear garments at this sale are specifically attractive because of their splendid quality as well as the very low figures at which they are priced.



Ladies Suits

We have only four Suits from this season—one black taffeta size 18; one shepard check size 38; one size 16; one blue serge size 16; all going at less than 1/4 off.

Dresses

in silk, poplin, serges at less than 1/4 off.
House Dresses, \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 values to go at 69c.

Ladies' and Children's Summer Dresses at prices that will surprise you.

ALL SKIRTS AT 1/4 OFF.

Shirt Waists

in Black, Voile and Lawn:—
\$5.75 values at \$3.98
3.50 values at \$2.49
2.25 values at \$1.79
1.50 values at \$1.18
1.00 values at 73c



MIDDY BLOUSES

\$1.00 values at 85c
75c values at 59c
50c values at 43c

PETTICOATS in black and colors—\$1.50 values to go at \$1.19; \$1.25 values 98c; \$1.00 values 78c
75c values at 59c; 50c values at 42c.

Muslin Garments

LADIES GOWNS

\$1.25 values at	98c
1.00 values at	78c
.50 values at	42c
.45 values at	37c

CORSET COVERS

\$1.25 values going at	98c
1.00 values going at	78c
.85 values going at	68c
.50 values going at	39c
.25 values going at	19c
.19 values going at	14c

CORSETS

\$4.50 values now going at	\$3.48
3.00 values now going at	\$2.48
2.50 values now going at	\$2.15
\$2.00 values at	\$1.68
\$1.50 values at	\$1.19
\$1.00 values	85c
75c values	65c
50c values	45c



Quality

WEISMAN'S

Service