

Charlevoix County Herald

Vol. 21

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1917.

No. 30.

Tag Day Saturday

For Benefit of Michigan Child Welfare League.

A Heart Tag Day will be conducted in East Jordan on Saturday, July 28th for the benefit of the Michigan Child Welfare League. The business of the League is to help crippled and physically defective children.

The Michigan Child Welfare League seeks out the crippled and otherwise physically defective children whose parents are unable to have them treated takes them to the hospitals where there are competent orthopedic surgeons who give them every attention needed, and when they are benefited to the fullest extent, returns them to their parents.

The special object for which the Michigan Child Welfare League is formed is as follows: "To secure for the physically defective children such treatment as special medical and surgical science indicates and extend other needed help."

The work is non-sectarian and supported by the free-will gifts of the people entirely. The larger and more numerous the gifts the greater number of children that can be benefited. Your gift will be most heartily appreciated.

Heart Tag Day Committees.

- Mrs. A. Cameron
- Mrs. H. W. Dicken
- Mrs. D. H. Fitch
- Mrs. W. C. Merchant
- Mrs. A. E. Cross
- Mrs. M. H. Robertson
- Mrs. S. E. Harrison
- Miss May Stewart
- Mrs. R. E. Webster
- Mrs. C. A. Hudson

Assisted by Mrs. Mildred B. Kennedy District Supt. of the League.

FINANCE COMMITTEE
A. J. Suffern
E. A. Ashley
Mayor A. E. Cross

A. Cameron and R. E. Webster who will receive the funds collected at the close of the day and by them directed to the work of the League.

The headquarters for Tag Day will be at the State Bank, where all the young people are asked to come for their supplies on Friday afternoon at 4:30 if possible or Saturday. All young women are urged to assist in this beautiful charity of aiding the poor crippled or handicapped children to become happy, healthy little future citizens.

Smile and Buy a Heart Tag and "Do Your Bit."
Several children in East Jordan have received aid and benefit through the service of the League, and new cases may be reported to the District Supt.

Red Cross Notes

"I am your bodies on their rounds of pain afar; I am you, doing what you would, if you were only where you could."

Through the Red Cross we can all help win the war. As President Wilson has said: "But a small proportion of our people can have the opportunity to serve on the actual field of battle, but all men, women and children alike may serve and serve effectively."

More ladies to sew are wanted at the Red Cross headquarters.

At a recent meeting of the local Red Cross Mrs. H. W. Dicken resigned as chairman and Mrs. A. E. Cameron was elected to the office. Mrs. Hilliard was elected treasurer.

At the flag raising at Chestonia Att'y E. N. Clink gave a most worthy appeal for the Red Cross work. The East Jordan branch was well represented.

Tickets for the Red Cross entertainment Friday night are being sold very fast. Get yours before they are all gone. Tickets may be secured at the Electric Light Office, M. E. Ashley & Co. store or the State Bank.

Receipts from the Tea Room for the last two weeks amounted to \$27.90.

PIANO TUNING

I will be in East Jordan soon and would like to tune your piano. My price is \$2.00 and I guarantee satisfaction, you to be the judge. If not satisfactory it will cost you nothing. Is not this a fair enough offer? Leave orders at this office or with W. E. Palmifer.

L. C. BARLOW.

Francis Kelly Stock Co.

Opens Monday Night Under Waterproof Canvass.

The Francis Kelly Stock Company Michigan's best known amusement entertainers, will give their opening performance of a week's engagement next Monday night on the lot across from the City Feed Store at intersection of State and Mill streets.

This is the same company that played at the Gladmer Theatre in Lansing for twenty-seven weeks the past season, and those who love clean, wholesome amusement are indeed fortunate in having the opportunity of seeing this splendid company.

The company is headed by Mr. Kelly and Miss Bobby Robbins, both well known and recognized stock artists, and each member of the company gives a very careful and clever interpretation of the parts assigned to them. The repertoire of plays has been selected from those played in Lansing and are pleasing in every respect. Clean, classy vaudeville acts are introduced between the regular acts of the play, making the performance continuous and eliminating the tedious waits while the stage is being set.

The opening play will be "The Crook" an up-to-date play of country and city life, different from the usual fun of plays and promises to be one of the most interesting of the entire week.

The price Monday night will be 10 and 25 cents and one lady will be admitted free when accompanied by any party holding a 25c ticket.

Notice of Teacher's Examination

The midsummer teacher's examination for Charlevoix County will be held in the County Normal room of the Charlevoix Public Schools, August 9th to 11th. Work begins at 8:30 each morning. Reading is based on reading outlines in State Course of Study for Normal and Elementary Schools. Certificates of all grades issued. Inexperienced teachers must present statements of six weeks successful normal training. Applicants will write with pen and ink. Paper furnished.

Respectfully submitted,
May L. Stewart,
Com'r of Schools.

FACED DANGERS TO REGISTER

Oil Man Walked Eleven Miles and Swam Flooded Streams.

Ellsworth, Kan.—Heavy rains and swollen streams almost compelled Carl Holt of this city to miss register. Holt, is a tool dresser for the Shamrock-Cushing oil drill, eleven miles southeast of Ellsworth. He was required to register here.

When Holt, late in the afternoon, started to drive into Ellsworth with his car he found himself cut off by streams which had flooded and washed out the bridges.

He promptly discarded the car, swam the creek and started to walk the eleven miles to Ellsworth. In the course of his walk he found it necessary to navigate other streams in a like manner. Fifteen minutes before 9, wet, muddy and tired, he rushed into the registration hall and signed his name to the card.

TOWN KEEPS UNTO ITSELF.

Loudville, Mo., Seceded From Union In '61 and Never Came Back.

Augusta, Mo.—Loudville, the home of 150 persons living on Loud's Island, enjoys an anomalous distinction as an American town.

Loudville is legally part of Maine and the United States, but it won't admit it.

Loudville seceded from the United States when the south did and never came back.

When a federal officer went to Loudville to enforce the civil war draft he was met with a shower of hot potatoes. He went away.

Loudville pays no taxes, has no streets, no sewers, no lights, no boat landings and pays for no mail. It merely permits mail to be thrown ashore twice a week.

Loudville claims it is neutral in the war.

"Wheat Day" For Michigan

Growers Will Assemble at M. A. C. to Consider 1918 Plans.

East Lansing, Mich., July 24.—The raising of a crop of forty million bushels of wheat in 1918, is the goal towards which Michigan growers will strive during the coming 12 months, and on August 1 they will set themselves for the start. The 1st, the date when the word "go" will be given, has been named as "Wheat Day" in Michigan, and in observance of it a congress of growers will be held at the Michigan Agricultural College. From this gathering is expected to come plans for 1918 and the assurance that there will be no halting or dallying in the production drive.

Leading farmers in Michigan; Robt. S. Shaw, dean of agriculture, at M. A. C., Prof. G. E. Williams of the Ohio experiment station; and former governor, Fred M. Warner, will be among the prominent speakers. I. R. Waterbury of the state board of agriculture will act as chairman. There is a possibility also that Commissioner Hoover, in control of the country's food preparedness campaign, will be present. He has been invited to attend and has wired back that unless he should be completely swamped with work on Aug. 1, he will come.

The guests of the day will be every Michigan farmer who can possibly attend. An appeal is made to all of them to be present. At the same time, county agents are being urged to organize automobile caravans from their counties, particularly in central Michigan.

The announcement of the gathering in detail, reads as follows:

"In order to bring to bear all forces which might tend to increase Michigan's wheat crop for the coming season, it is planned to hold a congress of wheat growers, and all persons interested in the wheat crop, at the Michigan Agricultural College on August 1.

Farmers, county agents, grain dealers, millers, bankers and all others interested will be represented. As many others as can attend are urged to be present, and it is hoped that a great number of farmers of the state will gather at the college on this occasion.

"Forty million bushels for 1918" is the goal set. This figure is not unreasonable in view of the fact that almost three times last year's acreage was planted to wheat in 1899. Under present conditions wheat is again a profitable crop and should be more widely grown. The need for a big crop for next year is apparent to all.

"It is planned to spend the morning of August 1 in field trips over the Experiment Station plots, which now offer a splendid opportunity to study the effect of various cultural and fertilizer treatments on wheat, and to note the superiority of pedigreed strains over ordinary varieties. These trips will be in charge of men familiar with the experiments.

"An afternoon program will be held, for which we hope to secure such speakers as Professor Williams, noted agronomist of the Ohio State University, and a representative from the Department of food administration under Mr. Hoover. A series of "four-minute talks has been arranged. Representative wheat growers, millers, grain dealers, bankers and other speakers of note, have been requested to speak.

The question of how to increase Michigan's wheat crop will be approached from all possible angles. Each speaker is limited to four minutes, so that the program will be widely representative. I. R. Waterbury, of the state board of agriculture, and editor of the Michigan Farmer, will preside as chairman of the day's program.

"Among the other speakers will be the following:

- R. S. Shaw, Dean of Agriculture; A. B. Cook, Owosso; S. E. Weage, Sec'y State Millers Ass'n, Coldwater; Judge F. H. Williams, Allegan; Former Governor, F. M. Warner; County Agent Blanford, Fremont; J. N. McBride, state market director; F. S. Kedzie, President of M. A. C.

"A college dairy lunch will be served on the college campus at noon."

WILL SELL CHEAP OR TRADE!

Equity in six well located city lots in East Jordan. Also fine Motor Boat. Would consider Ford, or other light touring car.

Address "W" care Herald Office.

VICTORY IN THE AIR

Ten Thousand Planes Would Demoralize German Army.

AIRSHIPS EYES OF TROOPS.

Americans Make Best Aviators in World—Command of Air Means Best Defense Yet Found Against Submarines—United States Has Big Chance to Win War.

Washington.—Aeroplanes are the eyes of an army. Without aeroplanes the soldiers cannot see where to fire, the soldiers where to go. Without aeroplanes the enemies' forces and the distribution thereof, their reserves and their supplies, their lines of communication and their railroads are alike unknown. Consequently, without aeroplanes our troops will fight in darkness, as blind men would fight. They will be killed in darkness, as blind men would be killed, says Porter Emerson Browne of the Vigilantes.

It is no more fair to ask soldiers to go out and fight without aeroplanes than it would be to send them out without guns, or ammunition, or food, or shoes, or hospitals, or surgeons. Aeroplanes have become perhaps the most important part of the equipment of an army today. This France and England and Germany alike have recognized. If the United States should fail to recognize this, it will pay dearly in men, in blood and in defeat for its ignorance and its obstinacy.

And this is not all. As aeroplanes are the eyes of an army, so are they becoming, with every tick of the clock, to mean more.

England may still control the seas. But for this control Germany is making her and all her allies pay a bitter price. Like it or like it not, we must admit that so far the German submarine in its sphere is supreme. Checked it can be, but it cannot as yet be scotched.

On land armies can be locked for months, even for years. A stunning preponderance of heavy artillery may mean a mile or so advance. But every mile of such advance means months of preparation and the careful hoarding of munitions.

On one frontier, and one frontier alone, is Germany unprotected, open and vulnerable. That is the air.

And it is to this frontier that the United States, struggling into war unready and unequipped, should turn its face.

For, as scouting aeroplanes have become the eyes of an army, so have bombing and machine gun planes grown to be the weapons with which it can reach a foe protected by defenses on land and sea. The air alone is the unguarded element. And it will not be unguarded long.

Soldiers and guns and supplies will be long in reaching our allies. But aeroplanes and aviators can send them, and swiftly, and Americans make the best aviators in the world.

It is possible and more than possible that victory on land and sea lies with victory in the air. The command of the air means that we see while the Germans become blind. It means the best defense yet found against the depredations of the submarines. And, developed to its possible limits, it means a great new weapon that lies to our hands ready to use. Ten thousand aeroplanes, properly manned and equipped, would insure the utter demoralization of the Germans on the Western front.

FIRE WHISTLE BRINGS BOY.

Little One Was Lost, but He Came In to Inquire.

Logansport, Ind.—Jimmy Slagle, aged four, had been missing from his home here all day. Neighbors joined in the search, and later Mrs. Slagle notified the police.

The siren whistle at the electric light plant, which is blown when a fire alarm is turned in to notify people to shut off the water, was used in an effort to arouse the citizens.

Soon the newspaper offices and police headquarters were swamped with calls to know the meaning of the extended blowing of the whistle. They were notified that the Slagle boy was lost, and a general search of the city began.

Toward evening Jimmy walked into a fire station in the business part of the city, pulling a wagon behind him. He said he heard the whistle and wanted to know about the fire.

Auto Turns Turtle; Rider Unhurt.

Wright, Kan.—I. W. Steinhilber of Macksville was traveling along a road west of here in his new six cylinder auto and smoking a corn cob pipe when a rear tire on the car exploded. The machine turned turtle, burying the driver beneath. When Steinhilber crawled out he still held his pipe in his mouth. The body of the auto was demolished.

RED CROSS WAS READY FOR WAR

Forty-four Base Hospital Units Already Organized.

SOME ARE ALREADY ABROAD

Great Size of These Hospitals Can Be Appreciated When It Is Stated That Regulation Buildings in the Most Compact Form Cover an Area of Eleven Acres.

By LEO ARNSTEIN,
Vice Chairman Military Relief Committee, New York Chapter American Red Cross.

TO the general indictment that the American nation was and still is unprepared for war there is one notable exception—the base hospital service of the American Red Cross.

When war first broke out in Europe and farsighted men and women saw that this country might ultimately become involved the directors of the Red Cross began to prepare on a large scale for such an emergency. Up and down the land went organizers urging public spirited citizens in cities all over the country to establish units and raise funds for hospital equipment. As this meant in each instance the raising of from \$25,000 to \$50,000 for something whose usefulness was in the minds of the general public very problematical, the task was no light one.

But the workers persisted. As a result when this country declared war the Red Cross was prepared and has already organized forty-four base hospital units—thirty-nine for the army and five for the navy, which will be ready to be turned over to the government with their equipment as fast as they are asked for. Already seven of these have been sent abroad for the use of the allies, and the balance are ready to go at a day's notice.

The base hospital is housed in a substantial, permanent structure anywhere from twenty-five to a hundred miles away from the firing line. The wounded are taken from the trenches by stretcher bearers and carried to the dressing stations immediately back of the line. Here they receive emergency dressing and attention and are then carried back to the field hospitals in ambulances. From the field hospitals, as soon as possible, they are carried by ambulance and hospital train back to the base hospitals, where they are surrounded by the best hospital equipment known to modern medical and surgical science. Portable hospital buildings have been devised, so constructed that they can be easily packed and shipped and set up quickly.

The great size of a base hospital can be appreciated when it is stated that the regulation buildings, in a compact form as can be arranged, cover an area 1,000 feet long and 500 feet wide, eleven acres in all. The equipment alone when stored occupies 19,000 cubic feet. The cost of mobilizing a unit with its equipment at Philadelphia recently, aside from transportation, was over \$5,000. One base hospital will care for 20,000 men.

The portable kitchen, which feeds 750 persons three times a day, is a new type especially designed for the Red Cross. The portable X ray outfit is even fitted with a generator to provide its own current, as there is never any certainty as to whether direct or alternating current or any adequate current at all will be found, already supplied at the point of destination. Then there is the laundry equipment, complete even to a drying room; fumigating, sterilizing and incinerating plants, a completely equipped operating room; laboratory, etc. There is the eight ton refrigerating truck, which is a complete unit in itself, not only producing two tons of ice a day, but running a battery of cooling plants. Connected with each base hospital are three ambulances and a two ton truck for carrying supplies.

The base hospitals are under the direction of the department of the military relief of the Red Cross until mustered into service, when they become a part of the army organization. Forming another very important branch of this department are the ambulance companies. Each company consists of ninety-one men, including five medical officers.

Still another branch of the department of military relief is made up of the hospital units. Each unit is composed of twelve doctors, usually specialists, who may be shifted from point to point wherever the need is greatest.

Aside from this active service in the field, the department maintains a

team for providing the wounded with the comforts of life not regularly a part of the government's military supplies, such as extra medical supplies, literature, tobacco and other comforts.

Another important unit is the sanitary training detachment for the methodical teaching of first aid. Groups of men are trained for service with the army, resembling the voluntary aid detachments organized with such success in England.

In short, by its activities in caring for the well being of the soldiers the Red Cross probably doubles the efficiency of the fighting forces.

WILL PROTECT TENANTS.

Way Found to Keep Trade Men Away From Apartment Dwellers.

Milwaukee.—Tradesmen, including the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker, will not swarm about apartment houses to the annoyance of tenants if the recommendations devised by the management of one of Milwaukee's most modern establishments are generally adopted.

In brief, patrons are urged to do their trading with but one grocer, one milkman, one iceman, one laundryman and the like. The quality of service rendered is expected to determine the selection of favorites. By this means the leaseholder, it is expected, will not be awakened at an unseemly hour by the merry rattle of cans or clink of bottles as squad after squad of milkmen go trooping over the premises.

GETS BACK HIS \$55.

Doctor's Money Returned After Going Through Laundry Processes.

Danville, Ill.—Dr. W. A. Surratt of this city is broken of the habit of putting money in his sock, following the temporary loss of \$55 in currency a few days ago.

He is now of the opinion that the "women's national" is not a safe place, despite the testimony of hundreds of women to the contrary. The money disappeared in some mysterious manner, and he inserted an advertisement in a newspaper in the faint hope of obtaining some trace of it.

He was surprised when called up on the telephone and informed by the proprietor of a laundry that his money had been found after it had gone through all the processes of the laundry.

FINGER PRINTS LEGAL.

Court Holds They Are but Tracings of Lines Upon the Fingers.

New York.—It is not unconstitutional to finger print a person convicted of a crime, according to a decision by Judge Wadhams in general sessions, upholding the finger printing statute. The decision was given in the case of Anna Sallow, convicted recently of disorderly conduct. After reviewing the history of the case and the previous decisions on the question the court says:

"Finger prints are but the tracings of physical characteristics or the lines upon the fingers. Nothing further is required in finger printing than has been sustained heretofore by the courts in making proofs of identification."

CARP WAR ON JAPANESE.

Truck Farmer Harvests Immature Crop to Save It.

Hood River, Ore.—T. Matsumoto, Japanese truck gardener whose acres were inundated when the Columbia freshet broke over his dikes, is conducting the most unique harvest ever witnessed in Hood River.

Pushing a flatboat along his water covered truck rows, the Japanese is cutting off immature cabbage heads three feet under water.

The Japanese is having to hurry this operation in order to save any of his crop, for swarms of carp have come in at the break in the dike and are ravenously eating the gardener's fresh vegetables.

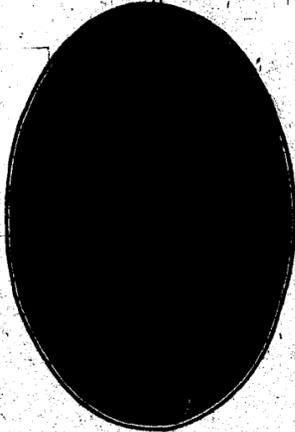
Infant's Secret Railroad Ride.

Warsaw, Ind.—Unknown to her parents, Helen, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiplinger of Silver Lake, boarded a Big Four train at Silver Lake and rode to North Manchester. Five hours later the little girl arrived in Warsaw on another Big Four train, having been sent here by railroad men at North Manchester.

A gentleman will always listen when another person is talking. If the other person is a woman he has got to listen, anyway.

KEEP FIT AND FEEL FINE

Foley Cathartic Tablets thoroughly cleanse the bowels, sweeten the stomach and arouse the liver. For indigestion, biliousness, bad breath, bloating, gas, or constipation, no remedy is more highly recommended. Don't be careless. See that your bowels are regular. Keep fit. Feel fine.—Hite's Drug Store.



NOAH FRENCH UNDERTAKER

Associated with EMPEY BROS. with telephone service day or night. Mrs. French assists in the care of ladies and children. Store and office Phone 199—Residence 199-F. 3.

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.

Dr. C. H. Pray

Dentist

Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. And Evenings. Phone No. 223.

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.

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

Women are consistent, but the majority of them refuse to work at it. Many a man has lost lots of money thru the hole in the top of his pocket

GRANDMA NEVER LET HER HAIR GET GRAY

She Kept Her Locks Dark and Glossy, with Sage Tea and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyneth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyneth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and not a medicine. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

SPORT BLOUSE.

How Natty is White Jersey Put Up Like This.

With a knife plaited sport skirt of white and brown striped serge is worn this slip-on blouse of white silk jersey.



LATEST MODEL.

adorned with a silk eagle atop our flag. Slipper pockets and a string belt are the right finish for so smart a garment, a real vacation outfit.

LET EVERY WOMAN HELP.

How We May Attain the Stature of Our Grandmothers.

Fifty years have passed since American women have been able to show the stuff they're made of.

Since the days when your mother and mine scraped lint and prayed for the reunion of a divided nation we women of America have come into wonderful privileges.

Coeducation has become a magnificent reality. In many lines of industry and commerce we have attained a measure of economic independence of which our grandmothers hardly dared to dream. Medicine and the law have opened their doors to us as practitioners. Statutes have been revised increasing our rights. When the sovereign body of our government was called to decide the grave question of declaring war a woman sat in that historic hall and cast her vote.

For these privileges we must pay in added responsibility. In this grave crisis we must rise in the measure of our opportunities. We must prove that because of these advantages we are stronger, more purposeful, more resourceful and if possible more patriotic than our grandmothers.

How shall we reach this high standard? How can we prove that we have profited by our privileges and opportunities?

First by rising superior to the petty things which years of prosperity have transformed from luxuries into necessities. Like Martha of old, some of us still cumber our days with such serving. We have come to concentrate on such petty problems as curtains which shall rouse the envy of our friends, a new frock in which daughter Edith shall outshine her young friends, a machine which shall outstrip our neighbor's.

Today if we are to prove ourselves worthy of the privileges with which progress and our country have endowed us we will see something bigger than neighborhood rivalry beyond the old mended curtains at our windows—men marching forward to right wrongs. Daughter Edith is no longer the family beauty to be decked in high priced finery, but a woman whose country may call her to perform those grave duties for which her broader education has fitted her. The "high power machine no longer stands for personal ease and pleasure. It becomes a messenger at the service of the government. And this transformation of the family viewpoint, of our national life, must come through women. Instead of "I must have," we must learn to say "I do not need." For there is so little that we really need, so much that we can give to a world which calls as it has never called before!—Anna Steese Richardson of the Vigilantes.

Tailored Boots.

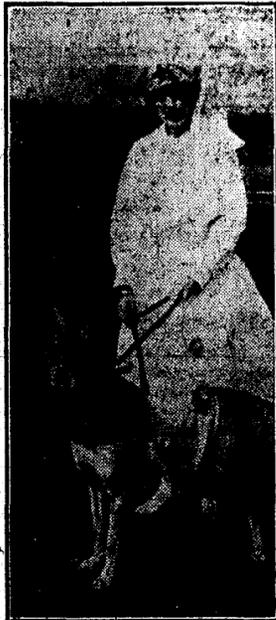
One wears tailored boots now with tailored sport suits of mannish style. The tailored boot looks as masculine as it can and has low, broad heels, much perforated decoration and a long, pointed toe. It must be as slim as possible and should not be wider than an A width, even if one has to wear it much too long to achieve this narrowness. These good looking boots are of calfskin and are usually in the mahogany brown shade that looks best with tailored street costumes. (There are white buckskin tailored boots also for wear with white tailor makes of tussore silk or mohair. The tailored boot is in laced style and is only correct for sport wear or for walking. With all formal costumes the buttoned boot is demanded, and smart buttoned boots now have high heels and very light, dainty soles.

Baked Lamb Chops.

Dip chops in egg and then in cracker crumbs. Season the same as for frying. Place in a hot oven and baste with butter and water. Bake quickly.

RED CROSS DOG FILAX SAVED MANY SOLDIERS.

This Red Cross dog, Filax of Lewand, owned by Mrs. R. F. Wanner, was employed for several months in an ambulance corps in France and is credited with having assisted at the rescue of fifty-four wounded soldiers. As he picked his way across the Somme battlefield, carrying relief to the wounded in No Man's land, shot and shell seemed to have no terrors for this animal.



MRS. R. F. WANNER AND FILAX.

balance corps in France and is credited with having assisted at the rescue of fifty-four wounded soldiers. As he picked his way across the Somme battlefield, carrying relief to the wounded in No Man's land, shot and shell seemed to have no terrors for this animal.

THE WAR COUNCIL OF THE RED CROSS

Personnel of Strong Body Named by the President.

The action of President Wilson in appointing the Red Cross War Council, with Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co. at its head, set in motion the tremendous campaign for popular subscriptions to a fund which the Red Cross will use for supplying hospitals at the front and also for carrying on relief work at home and in Europe on a scale perhaps greater than the world has ever seen. Other members of the council appointed are Charles D. Norton, G. M. P. Murphy, Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., and Edward N. Hurley, with William H.



PRESIDENT WILSON DEDICATING NEW RED CROSS BUILDING, WASHINGTON—MRS. WILSON AT THE RIGHT.

Taft, chairman, and Elliot Wadsworth, vice chairman of the executive committee, ex officio members.

In appointing the War Council the president earnestly exhorted the American public to support its work, issuing the following statement:

I have today created within the Red Cross a war council, to which will be intrusted the duty of responding to the extraordinary demands which the present war will make upon the services of the Red Cross both in the field and in civilian relief. The best way in which to impart the greatest efficiency and energy to the relief work which this war will entail will be to concentrate it in the hands of a single experienced organization which has been recognized by law and by international convention as the public instrumentality for such purposes. Indeed, such a concentration of administrative action in this matter seems to me absolutely necessary, and I hereby earnestly call upon all those who can contribute either great sums or small to the alleviation of the suffering and distress which must inevitably arise out of this fight for humanity and democracy to contribute to the Red Cross. It will be one of the first and most necessary tasks of the new war council of the Red Cross to raise great sums of money for the support of the work to be done and done upon a large scale. I hope that the response to their efforts will be a demonstration of the generosity of America and the power of genuine practical sympathy among our people that will command the admiration of the whole world.

WOODROW WILSON.

In an interview given the same day Mr. Davison pledged the backing of Morgan & Co. to the undertaking and announced that he himself had temporarily given up all other business to devote his whole energy to the Red Cross financial campaign.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. Lisk, Publisher

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

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

TO AMERICA

No doubts had we nor need of man's approving: Clear was our mandate from the eternal throne, We, to the aid of outraged freedom moving, Needs must have ventured, though we marched alone. Not all alone nor friendless have we striven. Comrades marched with us 'gainst embattled sin, Comrades the bravest, least under heaven, Yet lacked we one—the nearest of our kin. Now, as a man who mid dear, friendly voices Hearkened for one sans which the world seemed dumb, England today, with heart upraised, rejoices, For thou hast spoken, thou hast said, "I come!" —London Chronicle.

Although coal shortage is usually blamed on operators and middlemen, financial shortage is often at the bottom of the empty coal bin.

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.

MAY CONVERT AUTO PLANTS TO AIRCRAFT

Government Call Upon Manufacturers is Thought Likely.

Detroit.—Owners of automobiles, particularly those who have been accustomed to discard their cars solely because newer models have been placed upon the market, will do well to give the highest degree of care to the cars they now own.

Brigadier General George O. Squier went to Detroit, and it is understood that the purpose of his visit was to confer with the manufacturers of automobiles in regard to obtaining their co-operation in the manufacture of aeroplanes.

There are few factories in the United States that manufacture aeroplanes, and each of these factories makes a different type of craft. The aggregate capacity of these factories is wholly inadequate to meet the demands of the program of the aircraft production board, and it is therefore inevitable that the manufacturers of machinery which can be used as now made or whose plants can be adapted most readily to making parts for aeroplanes will be requested to give precedence to the manufacture of parts suitable for aircraft.

SHOE FOOLS BOOTBLACKS.

Trio of Wounded Tommies Has One Leg Left to Stand on.

London.—Three invalid soldiers in wheel chairs propelled themselves rapidly through a crowded railway station here to a bootblack stand and demanded that their shoes be shined in a hurry. Three bootblacks rushed forward, pulled aside the coats thrown over the laps of the soldiers and found that two of the men had no legs, while the third had only one.

The soldiers laughed uproariously, the crowd joining in the demonstration of mirth.

Bad temper is its own punishment, but that does not appease its victims.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Quinn's Experience Ought to Help You Over the Critical Period.

Lowell, Mass.—"For the last three years I have been troubled with the Change of Life and the bad feelings common at that time. I was in a very nervous condition, with headaches and pain a good deal of the time so I was unfit to do my work. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and it has helped me in every way. I am not nearly so nervous, no headaches or pain. I must say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best remedy any sick woman can take."

—Mrs. MARGARET QUINN, Rear 259 Worthen St., Lowell, Mass.

Other warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dizziness, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude, and dizziness.

If you need special advice, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (Confidential), Lynn, Mass.

Learning from other people's mistakes would be easier if we did not all feel too smart to make mistakes like other people.

Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

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

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

HOT WEATHER SALE!

FOR ONE WEEK

Beginning July 28th

We will give some bargains in warm weather Dresses, good muslins, voiles etc., a variety in prices, colors and styles.

We will not try to give prices but we invite you to come and see what we have to offer. Also a few Ready-made Dresses at cut prices.

East Jordan Lumber Co.

PEARL of the ARMY

By GUY W. McCONNELL



A Story of "America First," Unmasking America's Secret Foes

Novelized From the Motion Picture Serial of the Same Name Released by Pathé

SYNOPSIS.

Capt. Ralph Payne, U. S. A., is given secret plans of defense to deliver to Panama. He attends a ball at the Granada embassy with Colonel Dare's daughter, Pearl. As a climax to a series of mysterious incidents he is arrested for treason. The ambassador of Granada is found dead and the plans missing from Payne's coat. Major Brent, Payne's rival, enters into suspicious negotiations with Bertha Bonn. Payne is sentenced to life imprisonment. A train carrying Pearl, Bertha Bonn and Payne on his way to prison is wrecked and Pearl sees Payne's lifeless body at her feet. She meets Adams, a mysterious stranger, who offers her his services to trace the traitors. She learns that he has the plans. Pearl escapes from Washington and learns of his peculiar actions. Adams warns Senator Warfield that he is in danger from a ring of spies. While they talk the senator's office is attacked by conspirators. Bertha Bonn asks Pearl to hand Adams a package which proves to be the plans. Adams is made Colonel Dare's orderly. They are ordered South. The Grandians capture Pearl and Adams to get the plans. Pearl begs Adams to let her take his belt which contains the defense plans. They escape and Adams steals the belt from her. Pearl is captured again by the Grandians. She is rescued by Adams and escapes to the camp of the conspirators and poses as a chemist. They are recognized in the night when Adams saves Pearl from harm. Colonel Dare arrives with American troops. The black scarf appears. Pearl and Toko follow Adams on his way for appointment at the Chemical building. All three fall into the hands of the "Alliance." Adams is arrested by counterfeit soldiers who also take Pearl with them. They escape aboard a ship and she is again saved by Adams from the "Foreign Alliance." The ship is blown up. They escape. Adams surprises Brent in Dare's home stealing the plans. They in turn are confronted by Toko. Adams finds a note which calls the Silent Army to arms at the Chemical building. Colonel Dare, with a regiment, appears at the spot. They find the building wrecked and riddled. Pearl is carried away by the Silent Flyers. She descends in a parachute and meets Adams who has destroyed the flyer. During the progress of the defense board meeting at Dare's house, Brent receives the lock from Bertha Bonn. The Silent Menace traps Adams and Toko and gets the war secretary's portfolio. Adams appears in Brent's room and demands the lock.

TWELFTH EPISODE

The Foreign Alliance.

If those personages in Washington knowing of the loss of the war secretary's portfolio containing the army mobilization data expected the morning metropolitan newspapers to publish any statement other than the one given to the reporters the night before by Colonel Dare at his residence, they were sadly mistaken.

The newspapers contained the authorized statement and nothing more on the subject.

This proved beyond any peradventure that the newspaper men were not guilty of the theft of the army mobilization data. It left but one other conclusion. The Silent Menace and the Foreign Alliance were responsible for the mysterious disappearance.

On the night of the theft of the army mobilization data, Adams went to see Major Brent in his quarters the moment he recovered from the wound on his head sufficiently to walk. The lock containing the miniature was now in Brent's possession. Adams demanded that Brent give it to him.

In an abandonment of fury Brent threw the lock, from the bed on the edge of which he was sitting, at Adams standing in the middle of the floor, who caught it in his hand.

Adams bade him go back to bed in a gruff though not unkind way. Brent did so, as much for his own comfort as otherwise. Adams coolly seated himself near the footboard, lighted a pipe and began to talk.

"You're t-twisted up all wrong, ain't you, major? You've gotten in mighty deep and nasty, ain't y-you?"

Brent looked him calmly in the eye. "Yes, thanks to you, largely," replied Brent with curling lips.

"You've had it in f-for me from the first, ain't you?"

"From the very first time I laid eyes on you," Brent acknowledged, without hesitation.

"Back at the r-railroad wreck place?" Adams' thoughts seemed to drift.

Brent corroborated with a nod. "The wreck in which Payne was killed," he said grimly.

"You had it in for Captain Payne, too?"

"That's a mistake, Adams," answered Brent, showing a little irritation. "He was my rival, that's all. It wouldn't have been human for me to have cried my eyes out when he was removed out of the way. As a matter of fact, I was plagued sorry that Payne never got a chance, in the light of after events, to try to prove that he was not the traitor we court-martialed him for being. That was once I admit, as do all other army men, that a little delay might have developed a lot of things we would now like to know."

"I g-guess you're right about that," replied Adams, soberly, puffing his pipe hard. "You might have got a t-tip on that there Silent Menace, anyhow."

Brent laughed at that. "Since I am so frank with you, Adams, why not be so with me? You know that I know who the Silent Menace is. You are the Silent Menace!" and his eyes gleamed ironically.

"But t-that's not why you've got it in for m-me," Adams quickly infected, striking a match, for his pipe refused to draw. He shifted his position. "You

"I'll give t-this marriage license to Bertha Bonn," was the parting shot of the orderly.

Adams did that very thing the next day and startled Bertha half out of her wits. "You'll do it, too, s-so you will!" he declared, sternly, when the girl began to expostulate. Then he gave her the advice he had given Brent: "Thing it o-over. Incidentally"—watching to see the effect of the words to follow—"I gave Major Brent your m-miniature lock to keep."

A dull look came into Bertha's eyes. Her mouth twitched a little. She faltered away, softly crying. Adams tipped out of her presence, for he knew that Bertha Bonn would no longer persecute Major Brent.

He proceeded to the Dare garage and entered the quarters of Toko, the chauffeur. The affair of the previous night had resulted badly for Toko. He was laid up and in bed, suffering from the effects of the blow the guardman dealt on his head. Adams had escaped with only a slight scalp abrasion and, with Toko out of commission, the more important duties of the chauffeur fell on his shoulders.

"How's old goo-goo eyes this m-morning?" inquired Adams with a solicitous glance at Toko's bandaged head.

"Tokogot no eyes at all for you," groaned the injured fellow, sullenly.

"No offense, son, no o-offense," suavely rejoined the orderly. "I came to s-see what I could do around here."

"Go kill that guardman for Toko," grunted the chauffeur, "if you want to show a loving disposish."

Adams laughed heartily. "The guardman, eh? Anything t-to oblige you but—but m-murder. He'll languish in prison f-for some time to come, so w-we don't have to worry about him any more."

Toko groaned again and pointed to the suit of clothes left by the masquerader of the night before through whose marvelous imitation of Toko and use of his garments the portfolio of the secretary of war containing the army mobilization data was stolen. He also showed Adams the note the man left which thanked Toko for the use of his clothes with the fifty-dollar bank note in payment therefor. "Next time I see Jap who looks like me I kill him, too," growled Toko.

"You g-got killin' on the brain this m-morning," observed Adams, smilingly.

"Kill you, too, maybe, sometime," Adams, startled Toko; and his voice sounded as though he meant the words.

"Not till after the w-wedding, Toko."

"Wedding?"

"I got a n-notion that some day soon Major Brent and Bertha Bonn are g-going to get married—soon," he repeated, misguidedly, with a speculative eye on the man in bed.

Toko shifted his position and turned his back on Adams. "That's the only sensible thing you say yet t-day," he rejoined in a mumble.

An hour or so later the barracks surgeon, after a thorough examination of Toko's wound, reported to Colonel Dare that his chauffeur was more seriously injured than first appearances showed. Before the day was over Toko was removed to a private room in the government ward in the local hospital. Fever was setting in. It looked like brain fever to the doctors. Pearl saw to it that day and night nurses were especially employed to look after the unfortunate fellow.

Pearl went to the hospital herself to superintend every arrangement for Toko's comfort and privacy, treating him as though he were a member and not a servant of the Dare family. This was not unusual in Pearl, for her sympathy for fellow-creatures was quick and full. Toko showed that he appreciated this attention. His mistress left the hospital feeling rewarded and with parting instructions to the night interne and nurse to provide for every want of the sick man and to keep her advised of his condition.

The nurse, who was a very beautiful Swiss girl, asked Toko to tell her about his mistress, following Pearl's departure.

"You not know who Miss Dare is?" Toko was annoyed to learn that someone in Washington knew nothing about Miss Dare, even when the nurse mentioned that she had not been in the country very long and its celebrities were in consequence new names to her ears. So, as long and as often as she would permit him to talk, he ex-

plained the virtues of his mistress to the interested nurse.

It was in the neighborhood of eight o'clock when Pearl left the hospital and entered her waiting automobile at the curb. Adams occupied the chauffeur's seat. The car was a brand new runabout Pearl was trying out at the earnest request of a local dealer anxious to obtain her indorsement. Adams, who had showed surprising familiarity with the mechanism of automobiles, was only too glad when Pearl suggested a shore ride celebrated among motorists, before going home. It gave him a secretly longed-for opportunity to talk privately with Pearl in a more or less unrestrained manner.

The night was still and soft. The two participants in so many recent and unusual adventures spun quietly along the smoothly oiled road. Swiftly the city lights receded from view and they entered a region of thickly-foliated trees on one side and clustering river shrubbery on the other, under a cloudless and starlit sky. It was one of those nights when nature calms the senses, suspense is relaxed and worries and fears are hushed into a sort of forgetfulness. So was it with Pearl Dare and T. O. Adams. They glided away from the troublesome scenes and memories into a period of reposeful reflection.

They conversed almost in whispers and, for the first time since their return to Washington, in the Granadian language, which both spoke fluently and in which Adams did not stammer.

"On such a night I like to forget everything in life but the pleasant," Pearl murmured, a touch of sadness in her voice.

Adams said something in a low tone about dream nights. Now that he was alone in this way with Miss Dare he controlled his rising emotions with difficulty.

"Dreams? I once had dreams." She was thinking of Ralph Payne.

"I know," he mumbled, sympathetically. "Some day they will come true in quite a different and as altogether satisfactory way, Miss Dare."

She shook her head. "I'm one whose heart never changes. I have tried to forget Ralph, with infinitely soft emphasis. I have tried to make myself believe that Thornton Brent might eventually take his place. But I know that he will not. I shall never marry," she ended abruptly.

"You believe now utterly and completely in Payne's innocence? That he might have established it had he lived?"

"Utterly."

"I once promised you to assist in clearing his name," he observed, after a long pause. "We have not succeeded in our joint efforts. Every day brings some new and more disturbing complication. Soon we will find ourselves drawn tightly into the network of mystery in which we have been struggling these many weeks. An instinct far more subtle than our own is battling against us, Miss Dare."

"Sometimes I think it is not human," she darted a swift glance at the face bent over the wheel. "Sometimes I think that of you also."

He laughed in a mirthless fashion. "Miss Dare, apart from the fact that the government would be grateful, if I unmask the Silent Menace what will it mean to you in a personal way?"

She pondered the question. "Let me understand you correctly. Have you a clue to the identity of the Silent Menace?"

"I think I have," very abruptly.

"If it is not a false one!"

"I think it is not," in the same manner.

"Do you infer that it would, if true, solve the riddle about—Captain Payne?"

"It would prove his innocence absolutely."

She regarded him steadily. Here was a man who, from her experiences on the Granadian frontier, she knew to have somewhere in his life a background of mystery. He seemed to be an untutored and ordinary American of the western plains type; in fact, his proven pedigree revealed that. But not only did he converse in a facile manner in various languages and occasionally drop hints unwittingly of a wide observation of affairs and customs, as a highly educated and world-traveled man might, but he also exhibited a versatility in every other direction.

Who was he? What was he? Whence

came these unquestionably compromising surprises in her life so often forewarned by him who always safely extricated her? The Silent Menace! The Silent Menace! It was Adams! It was not Adams!

These were Pearl's momentary and restless thoughts.

To his question she answered: "If you are positive in this matter, why do you not take the government into your confidence?"

He smiled whimsically. "If I should be in error, Miss Dare, and there is always the possibility of error, I would be doing our country far greater harm by exposing my suspicions than by keeping silent. I must make sure first. That is why I ask you what would be the effect if—the Silent Menace should turn out to be one whom you regard highly as a—a friend?"

"Yourself, for example?" after a tense silence.

"Isn't that a bit absurd, Miss Dare?"

"Adams!" she cried, and the pleading in her voice thrilled him. "Can you prove to me that you are not the Silent Menace? Will you?"

"I can and will."

"Then do it. Relieve my mind and—"

She stopped suddenly, her features flushing.

He straightened in sudden determination. "Will you hazard one more adventure?"

Her eyes sparkled and she nodded.

He stopped the car, reversed, changed their direction and sped homeward.

He left her at the door before proceeding to the garage with the automobile. "Meet me at the freight docks inside-an hour. I will show you the Foreign Alliance unmasked and the Silent Menace!"

Pearl ran into the house.

In less than the appointed time, at one of the freighting wharves at the foot of a well-known street, Pearl Dare met her father's orderly, who awaited her coming. On seeing her his face brightened. Giving her hand a tiny pressure, which she did not resent, he led the way to a rowboat. She took the stern seat and picked up the steering rope. He grasped the oars. In another moment they skimmed upstream at a fair speed. Once or twice Pearl started to speak, but he restrained her with a motion of his head and whispered that great caution was essential to the result of the enterprise. He had prudently muffled the oarlocks and disguised the nature of their errand by placing an eel fisherman's outfit in a place in the boat where it was easily discernible to any inquisitive eye. There were a number of such fishermen on the river for this was the favorable hour.

In midstream they came upon a tug towing barges. Adams immediately shunted his boat shoreward and pretended to fish, while Pearl simulated an interest in what he was doing. The tug steamed in an opposite direction. In a little while both tug and barges were tied up at the wharf for the remainder of the night, lights were doused and silence fell upon the scene.

"Do you know w-what's in them barges?" Adams whispered to Pearl, with his old familiar stutter.

"It looks like coal; is it?"

He laughed noiselessly. "The top layer, yes. Them potato bomb m-molds of yours are underneath. That stuff's d-due to some submarine somewhere d-down the bay, I'm sure."

"I wonder where?"

"We're going t-to find that out, mebbe."

The time had come to make good his promise to Pearl. He shoved their boat back into deep water, dipped the oars hard several times without undue noise and began to drift. The tide was in their favor and after a long suspense they drew alongside the silent tug.

It was a tugboat of no ordinary design or dimensions and closely resembled, and might have been taken for, a small tramp steamer. There were decks fore and aft and top with a fairly comfortable rail. Adams and Pearl slipped over the side undetected and down a narrow companionway.

Here, either by blunder or intention on the part of Adams, they became separated.

"Adams!" whispered Pearl, filled with sudden forebodings.

She heard his hushed voice and a slight scraping sound in the dark. Then a light flashed, a door swung open and a masked man shoved and locked her into a stateroom.

She pounded on the door hard and cried out. She thought she heard a responding voice—Adams—from somewhere. A ray of light suddenly gleamed through a crack in the board partition. Quickly peeping, Pearl saw the Foreign Alliance in an adjoining room, lounging in chairs, smoking and chatting in low tones. Their faces were unmasked. Every face was strange to Pearl. The Silent Menace was also unmasked, but his back was toward her. He did and he did not resemble Adams in the close foreground in which she saw him. Her momentary doubt of Adams faded, though it did not entirely disappear.

Pearl now listened, eager to catch every word. The discussion concerned the army mobilization data and the now legible Canal defense plans which the Silent Menace held in his hand.

"America is sadly short of munition, while we get all we need," the Silent Menace laughed as he read from the war secretary's file. "Her rifles are rusty and antique. Her machine-gun factories are tied up under contract with Europe. Her fighting men hesitate about taking the new federal oath. She is short of horses and knapsacks. Her rifle clubs practice arms with umbrellas. Freight trains loaded with export materials block speedy transport-

ation of troops, and even food is scarce and costly. Her spirit alone, messieurs, though unawake, is not lacking. This is our only fear, for if the slumbering young giant is aroused, all Europe in an avalanche could not stop her. We must make haste."

He looked at a wall calendar.

"Messieurs," he concluded, "unhastened Z-3 awaits you at Bar Stable Inlet. Go there at once and proceed to Colonel. I will follow in the manner you well know. Eight days from now, with our complete knowledge of the weakness in the canal defense, we will bottle up the American fleet, blow it to the bottom of the ocean and the world gateway will be ours to barter as we wish, on behalf of the home thrones!"

Waving a farewell, he dismissed the Foreign Alliance, who immediately left the vessel.

Pearl had no time to lose. She found a sheet of paper and rapidly scrawled a note of warning to Colonel Dare, offering a huge sum for its delivery. Rummaging about the stateroom she discovered an empty though corkless bottle. Into this she stuffed the note and clamped a handy tallow candle into the neck, thus sealing it snugly. She was about to toss the bottle through a porthole into the river when, with an added thought, she tore a piece from her petticoat and tied it around the bottle's neck. Then, with an inward prayer that someone would see the thing when daylight came, she threw it into the stream.

Some time after that the door of Pearl's stateroom opened and Adams stealthily entered.

He was pale and tense and at sight of Pearl flew to her side.

"Thank heavens!" he murmured, trembling like a leaf. "You are safe!



An Impulse Came to Pearl to Shout.

Did you see them—the Foreign Alliance and the Silent Menace?"

She flushed with fright and resentment. "Yes, I saw the Foreign Alliance and—you, Silent Menace, indeed!" Tears filled her eyes. "Adams, oh, how could you so wound and disappoint me? How you have tricked us all!"

He seemed not to comprehend her entirely. "You don't mean, g-girl, that you still doubt me? Great Lucifer!" he groaned. Beads of perspiration stood on his forehead, so intense was his emotion.

"I must doubt you, Adams," she faltered, choking back the sobs. "How can I do else?"

He raised his head and listened intently. Suddenly he drew her to the crack in the wall. He peeped first. Then he stepped back, his face wreathed in smiles, and forced her to look.

"There's that there Silent Menace!" he exclaimed, triumphantly.

Pearl, very greatly confused, saw that he spoke truly. The tug-boat captain and the Silent Menace were standing together in the adjoining room, the former receiving orders to get underway at once.

An impulse came to Pearl to shout. Instead, she smiled curiously and whispered: "Who is he?"

Adams did not reply. He kissed the astonished Pearl.

Early in the morning, but long after the tugboat and the barges left the wharf, two fishermen found the bottle containing Pearl's message and, more interested in obtaining the reward than in the startling nature of her intelligence, delivered it to the officers of a revenue cutter at anchor in the Washington harbor. Now followed a thrilling dash to Bar Stable Inlet, a rough, desolate and reedy spot in the lower Potomac marshes. The Foreign Alliance had just gone aboard a submarine, the conning tower had just been closed and the craft was beginning to immerse when, through a periscope, the submarine lookout espied the cutter. Immersion was hastened; but too late! As the tail of the undersea craft lashed and disappeared under the surface the cutter torpedoed her. She sank to the bottom. Her crew perished. The Foreign Alliance was exterminated.

In the midst of these exciting and never-to-be-forgotten movements the tugboat and its barges steamed peacefully down the river and headed toward the ocean, disappearing in a little while around a bend in the stream where they lay. But neither Pearl nor Adams knew how close they were to means of rescue; or if Adams knew, he did not tell Pearl.

"Colon in eight days!" muttered Adams to himself. Then he smiled. "Eight more days—alone with Pearl!"

(END OF TWELFTH EPISODE.)



Adams Stealthily Entered.

UNDER CANVASS

AT EAST JORDAN

On Grounds at intersection of State and Mill Streets

Opposite City Feed Warehouse

ONE WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 30TH

MICHIGAN'S FAVORITES

FRANCIS KELLY STOCK CO.

IN HIGH CLASS PLAYS AND UP-TO-DATE VAUDEVILLE

DIRECT FROM THE SEASON'S RUN AT THE GLADMER THEATRE, LANSING

OPENING PLAY "THE CROOK"

A PLAY OF TODAY.

SOME OF OUR PLAYS:

"The Calling of Dan Matthews" "The Coward"
"Jesse James" "The Red Cross Nurse"
"Won By Waiting" "Bought and Paid For"
AND SEVERAL OTHERS

Prices 10 and 25 Cents

LADIES' FREE TICKET

THIS COUPON WILL ADMIT ONE LADY FREE MONDAY NIGHT IF ACCOMPANIED BY ONE PAID 25c TICKET. Be There Early and Get a Seat.

QUIT MEAT IF YOUR KIDNEYS ACT BADLY

Take tablespoonful of Salts if Back hurts or Bladder bothers—Drink lots of water.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithine, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.

No, Dorothy, it isn't because many men do not know how to sew that they do not mend their ways.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffing, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils; let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly. It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, That the City Commission of the City of East Jordan, by a Resolution dated July 17, 1917, have declared the vacating of that part of Williams street described as follows, Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot 1, Block 12, Nicholl's Second Addition to the Village of South Lake, now incorporated a part of the City of East Jordan, thence westerly along the south line of said Lot one a distance of 135 feet, more or less, thence southerly along the east line of Spring street twenty-seven feet, thence easterly parallel with the south line of said Lot 1 to the west line of Main street, thence northerly to the place of beginning, is a necessary public improvement, and is to be used in connection with the said Lot 1, Block 12 for the purpose of erecting a Public Library.

Notice is further given that the said Commission will meet on Monday, the twentieth day of August, A. D. 1917 at the hour of eight o'clock p. m., at the Commission Rooms over the Post Office in said City for the purpose of hearing objections to said proposed improvement, when all persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. The following is a copy of said resolution.

Commissioner Crowell offered the following resolution and moved its adoption. Seconded by Commissioner Gidley.

Resolved that the vacating of that part of Williams street in the City of East Jordan, described as commencing at the southeast corner of Lot 1, Block 12, Nicholl's Second Addition to the Village of South Lake, now incorporated a part of the City of East Jordan, thence westerly along the south line of said Lot 1 a distance of 135 feet, more or less, to the south-west corner of said Lot 1, thence southerly along the east line of Spring street a distance of twenty-seven feet, thence easterly parallel to the south line of said Lot 1 to the west line of Main street, thence northerly along said west line of Main street to the place of beginning, and to be used together with Lot 1, Block 12, aforesaid, except a strip four feet in width along the entire north side thereof and as heretofore deed to the Board of Library Commissioners of the City of East Jordan by W. P. Porter, for the purpose of erecting a Carnegie Library building, is a necessary public improvement. Be It Further

Resolved, That this commission intends to vacate the above described portion of Williams street for the pur-

poses above described and to make deed therefor to said Board of Library Commissioners to be used in connection with said portion of Lot 1, Block 12, aforesaid, for the purpose of the erection of said library building. Further

Resolved, That this commission meet on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1917, at 8 o'clock P. M., at the commission rooms over the Post Office in said City for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of said proposed improvement, the vacating of the above described portion of Williams street and the making and executing of the deed therefor to the Board of Library Commissioners of East Jordan for the purposes aforesaid. And be it Further

Resolved, That the City Clerk give notice of said meeting of this commission by the publication of a proper notice thereof in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper published and circulating in said City of East Jordan, said publication to be for not less than two weeks and previous to said date of meeting, to which notice shall be attached a true copy of this resolution.

Adopted by the City Commission of the City of East Jordan on the seventeenth day of July, A. D. 1917, by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Cross, Gidley, Crowell
Nays—None.

OTIS J. SMITH,
City Clerk.

A TRUE COPY ATTEST

OTIS J. SMITH,
City Clerk.

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Young and old find in Foley's Honey and Tar Compound a true friend when suffering from coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, asthma or hay fever. Mrs. Chas. Reitz, Allens Mills, Pa., writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar for eleven years and would not be without it." When you get FOLEY'S you get the genuine.—Hite's Drug Store

A woman's intuition is admirable, provided it does not bark up the wrong tree.

A BAD SPRING FOR WOMEN

The late, cold, and damp spring seems to have caused much suffering from backache, rheumatic pains, aches and pains in sides, joints and muscles, lumbago and similar ailments. Mrs. T. J. Bucknell, Hardy, Neb., writes: "I am recovering from an attack of lumbago by the aid of Foley Kidney Pills. They surely help me."—Hite's Drug Store.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The City tax roll for taxes of 1917 will become payable on July 1st, 1917, and will be received on and after that date at my office when the tax roll is in my hands for collection. Taxes paid at any time up to and including July 31st may be made without any collection fee therefor; provided, that an addition of two per cent, shall be made thereon on the first day of August and one per cent each month thereafter that the tax remains unpaid, until returned to the county treasurer.

Dated June 20th, 1917.

WM. A. PICKARD, City Treasurer.

HELPS ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER

Now comes the season when hay fever and asthma cause thousands to suffer. "I have been troubled for years with asthma," writes E. C. Schaaf, Creston, O., "and find Foley's Honey and Tar the only thing that gives me relief. It loosens the phlegm so I can throw it off and then sleep." Contains no opiates.—Hite's Drug Store.

You cannot make a crow white by washing it.

STRAIGHTENED HIM UP

Solomon Bequette, Flat River, Mo., writes: "Two years ago I was down on my back till I could hardly go. Foley Kidney Pills straightened me right up." Rheumatic pains, aching joints, sore and swollen muscles indicate deranged kidneys. Foley Kidney Pills get right at the trouble and give prompt relief.—Hite's Drug Store.

LATH BOLTS Wanted At Once!

Must be not less than 5 in. diameter and 49 in. length.

HEMLOCK, Spruce, Balsam and Cedar. Hemlock Bolts must be separate.

Will pay \$4.50 delivered at Mill B.

East Jordan Lumber Co.

FLAGWOMEN AT CROSSINGS.

Pennsylvania Lines, Short of Men, Now Hiring Girls.

Newfield, N. J.—Thousands of excursionists on the electric lines of the West Jersey and Seashore railroad between Camden and the seashore stared in astonishment at a young woman wearing a trim, dark blue straw hat and large, orange colored goggles, who stood guard over the main grade crossing in the town.

This flagman is Miss Daise Ward, the first girl to take up the job of flagging trains on the Pennsylvania's lines in this part of the country. Miss Ward may soon have many women companions on other parts of the division, as the railroad officials have sent out notices to their station agents and foremen to employ women for these places wherever possible in order to free men for the section gangs, in which the railroad is short-handed.

FRUIT FOR SOLDIERS.

Colorado Woman Gives Whole Crop to the Troops.

Denver.—Mrs. John McDonough has given to the Woman's State auxiliary of the national guard a ten acre tract of land on which are growing plums, cherries, peaches and apples, in order that the boys of the militia may have their fill of fruit as fast as it ripens. Details will be sent to pick the fruit. Whatever fruit is left will be canned and preserved for distribution among the soldiers later.

Mrs. McDonough has opened a large kitchen to a committee, where all fruit not consumed from the trees will be canned.

* NOW FEED THEIR HOGS *
* ON ICE CREAM CONES *
* Chicago.—A new food for hogs *
* has been found in the use of ice *
* cream cones. Recently Edward *
* and Nelson Morris, packers, pur- *
* chased several tons of broken *
* cones from manufacturers at \$26 *
* a ton and fed them to hogs as an *
* experiment. Corn costs from *
* \$1.50 to \$1.70 a bushel, and the *
* ice cream cone diet not only *
* proved a saving of money, but *
* it produced a superior class of *
* hogs, according to the Morrises. *

Women are consistent, but the majority of them refuse to work at it. Many a man has lost lots of money thru the hole in the top of his pocket.

DRINK A GLASS OF REAL HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST.

Says we will both look and feel clean, sweet and fresh and avoid illness.

Sanitary science has of late made rapid strides with results that are of untold blessing to humanity. The latest application of its untiring research is the recommendation that it is as necessary to attend to internal sanitation of the drainage system of the human body as it is to the drains of the house.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the phosphated hot water is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatic stiffness, others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

Bad temper is its own punishment, but that does not appease its victims.

SHE DERIVED WONDERFUL BENEFIT

Weak, overworked or deranged kidneys permit impurities to remain in the system and cause rheumatic pains, backache, pains in sides, stiff and sore joints and muscles. Mrs. A. G. Wells, Rocky Mount, N. C., writes: "I cannot praise Foley Kidney Pills enough for the wonderful benefit I derived by their use."—Hite's Drug Store.

Briefs of the Week

Miss Lydia Cook returned to Detroit Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grant a son, July 20th.

Workers are badly needed at Red Cross headquarters.

Elmer Williams of Flint is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Locke.

Ed. Kamradt a member of Co. "I" was home from Port Huron over Sunday.

Mrs. Orrin Bartlett entertained a number of her friends, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Emma Lou Hoyt returned home Monday, from a visit with friends at Kalkaska.

Frederick Parker of Detroit is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jos. Ericks.

Mrs. Thos. Brennan and sister, Mrs. Shanahan of Grayling spent Monday at Charlevoix.

Mrs. Will Hawkins is receiving a visit from her mother, Mrs. Champion of White Cloud.

Rev. John Clemens and wife left Tuesday for a ten-day trip to the Soo and Munising.

Miss Naomi Morrison went to Wisconsin, Thursday, where she expects to make her home.

Alex. Deshane and wife of North Dakota is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deshane.

W. R. Mooss of Chicago and Geo. H. Van Pelt of Charlevoix were East Jordan visitors, Saturday.

Miss Emily Sidebotham of Hot Springs, N. C., is visiting her brother, Rev. R. S. Sidebotham.

The Meca Mica Club of the L. O. T. M. M. will meet with Mrs. Barrie, Friday afternoon, July 27th.

Mrs. Archie Kowalske and daughter went to Detroit, Saturday, where the latter will take treatment.

Mrs. Geo. Ward returned home from Lansing, Saturday, where she has been visiting her son, Kenneth.

Miss Nettie Parks who has been visiting at the A. Walstad home returned to her home at Mancelona, Saturday.

Mrs. M. E. Heston is expecting her daughter, Winnifred Heston, M. D., Eye Specialist of Detroit this Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Lenhardt, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hipp, returned to her home at Saginaw, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boss and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bashaw will spend Sunday at Harbor Springs with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lanway.

Mrs. Peter Umlor, residing north of the city, became deranged the past week and was taken to the State Hospital at Traverse City, Wednesday.

The annual Northern Michigan Camp Meeting of the Church of God will be held on their camp ground two miles south of Belvedere station at Charlevoix, Aug. 3-12.

Mrs. Seth LaValley, formerly of this city, passed away at her home in Boyne City, Monday morning. Funeral services were held Wednesday, and interment was made in Wilson Cemetery.

Anton Bjornstad, a merchant of Munising, his son Walton, aged 16 and Hans Hanson were drowned while bathing in Miners river, Tuesday. The former is a brother of Mrs. John Clemens of this City.

Miss Jennie Stanek and Mr. Andrew Gagnon were united in marriage on Sunday, July 23, by Rev. Timothy Kroboth in St. Joseph's church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanek of Jordan township, but she has made her home in this city for some years past. The bride and groom were attended by Wallace Merchant of this city, and Miss Ella Stanek, sister of the bride. Miss Eva King presided at the organ. The young people left on Monday noon for a brief honeymoon after which they will take up their residence in this city.

Next Sunday morning this community is to be especially favored in having the privilege of hearing the Rev. S. F. Vance, D. D., who is to preach at the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Vance has been for the last twelve years the Professor of Bible in Lane Theological Seminary at Cincinnati, Ohio. He is known as one of the best Bible teachers in the United States. It is seldom that East Jordan has the opportunity of hearing men of such caliber as Dr. Vance, and it is hoped that he will be greeted by a large audience.

Miss Ida Price is assisting at M. E. Ashley's store.

Miss Norma Johnson went to Old Mission, Tuesday.

Sam Frazer of Detroit is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Rose Gognia returned home from Detroit last Friday.

Miss Sophia Berg is a Gaylord visitor this Thursday and Friday.

Miss Lydia Blount returned from her visit at Chicago, Saturday.

John Porter returned home, Tuesday from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. W. E. Malpass visited relatives at Traverse City first of the week.

Carl Heinzelman was here over Sunday from Midland, visiting his family.

Mark Chaplin returned home, Tuesday from a visit with friends at Detroit.

Miss Beulah Holliday of Traverse City is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. G. Holliday.

Mrs. A. D. Grigsby of Morrize is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Gidley.

C. L. Arnold returned home Wednesday from a business trip to Grand Rapids and Detroit.

Mrs. Walter Davis entertained a few of her friends with a six o'clock dinner, Wednesday evening.

Miss Blanche Bockes was guest of friends at Arbutus Beach—near Gaylord—the past week.

Mrs. Fannie Tillotson arrived Thursday from Grand Rapids and is guest of Mrs. B. E. Waterman.

Rev. Fr. Kroboth returned home Saturday last from an extended visit with relatives in Ontario.

I. B. Winter of Chicago is here on an extended visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Geo. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ashley left Tuesday for a fortnight's vacation, going to Niagara Falls and several other points.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Snook at Manistique, a daughter, July 21st. Mrs. Snook was formerly Miss Olive Hunsberger.

Mrs. A. K. Wilson and daughter Miss Mable of Ann Arbor are guests at the home of the former's son, Atty' D. L. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham and children of Chicago are guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Sheldon.

Miss Hazel Cummins who has been spending the past several weeks at Port Huron with her parents, arrived here Friday last.

Mrs. Pearl Edger and Miss Inez Zulkey arrived Thursday from South Bend, Ind., for a two week's visit at the home of the former's uncle, G. A. Bell.

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Charlevoix Co. Draft List

In the draft made Friday at Washington, Charlevoix County is required to furnish a quota of 71. To provide for exemptions double this number are first drawn. We give below the numbers and names of the first 144 to be drawn, according to the figures as given in the Grand Rapids News, compared with the official list of the County:

- | | | |
|------|----------------------|--------------|
| 258 | Earl H. Sneathen | Hayes |
| 458 | Peter Nepemqwanabe | St. James |
| 854 | Gilbert Culver | Boyne City |
| 1096 | Albert Staley | Charlevoix |
| 783 | Donald McKinley | Boyne City |
| 1117 | Jos. Jas. Gordon | East Jordan |
| 837 | Samuel Johnson | Boyne City |
| 337 | Edward Potter | Marion |
| 678 | Arthur Luff | Boyne City |
| 275 | Frank Davis | Hudson |
| 509 | Lawrence A. Mayville | South Arm |
| 1185 | Floyd Rice | East Jordan |
| 564 | Emil Lacroix | Wilson |
| 945 | G. E. Loomis | Charlevoix |
| 596 | Clyde Cadwell | Boyne City |
| 1267 | George Ramsey | East Jordan |
| 538 | Lloyd Barber | Wilson |
| 548 | Frank Behling | Wilson |
| 126 | Herbert Wakefield | Charlevoix |
| 1237 | Daniel J. Keway | East Jordan |
| 784 | Archie McGregor | Boyne City |
| 755 | Raymond Dodd | Boyne City |
| 107 | John Tison | Boyne Valley |
| 618 | Geo. Hamplin | Boyne City |
| 373 | Theo. Kondret | Melrose |
| 1266 | Wm. Patrick | East Jordan |
| 775 | Chas. Kline | Boyne City |
| 486 | Elmer Chas. Hott | South Arm |
| 692 | Hugh Roberts | Boyne City |
| 600 | Lester Davison | Boyne City |
| 810 | Clyde Vought | Boyne City |
| 507 | Cyril McKenny | South Arm |
| 309 | Leslie Everts | Marion |
| 437 | John Ricksgers | Peaine |
| 604 | James Earl | Boyne City |
| 43 | Frank B. Berkawsky | Boyne Valley |
| 1264 | Wm. B. Beek | East Jordan |
| 1066 | Joseph Hoffman | Charlevoix |
| 924 | Ray Weingardan | Boyne City |
| 420 | Thomas Boyle | Peaine |
| 1014 | Mason H. Rose | Charlevoix |
| 1178 | George McCloud | East Jordan |
| 514 | Sam R. McCalmon | South Arm |
| 433 | Martin McDonough | Peaine |
| 10 | Forest W. Dilworth | Bay |
| 1045 | Chas. Barkley | Charlevoix |
| 1031 | John F. Whitley | Charlevoix |
| 487 | Clifton Heller | South Arm |
| 797 | James Richards | Boyne City |
| 140 | Fred Towsley | Chandler |
| 432 | Anthony P. McDonough | Peaine |
| 18 | Joseph Johnscheck | Peaine |
| 652 | Leroy Chew | Boyne City |
| 927 | Harry Wilkins | Boyne City |
| 739 | Jas. Bogart | Boyne City |
| 601 | Aaron Davison | Boyne City |
| 1146 | Jesse F. Jupe | East Jordan |
| 1103 | Thurlov Weed | Charlevoix |
| 606 | Edward Glacier | Boyne City |
| 182 | Orvie Gunsolus | Eveline |
| 513 | Patrick McKimman | South Arm |
| 46 | Peter Gormar | Boyne Valley |
| 1020 | Aca Stewart | Charlevoix |
| 1099 | Lloyd C. Vineyard | Charlevoix |
| 233 | Mark Evanich | Hayes |
| 117 | Raymond Howard | Charlevoix |
| 602 | Winnie Dornberg | Boyne City |
| 390 | Leo W. Allard | Norwood |
| 775 | Clyde H. Goff | Boyne Valley |
| 772 | Jos. Hoskins | Boyne City |
| 721 | David Nikola | Boyne City |
| 786 | Oscar Moschnick | Boyne City |
| 280 | Robert Russell | Hudson |
| 1292 | Geo. Martin | East Jordan |
| 972 | Roscoe Corbin | Charlevoix |
| 983 | Otto Hines | Charlevoix |
| 966 | Harold Bedford | Charlevoix |
| 757 | Frank Drayton | Boyne City |
| 868 | Eber Edward | Boyne City |
| 332 | Hiram Potter | Marion |
| 379 | John W. McCarty | Melrose |
| 542 | Oral Barber | Wilson |
| 194 | Claude Myers | Eveline |
| 874 | Fred Friend | Boyne City |
| 552 | Lloyd Deshane | Wilson |
| 298 | Fred Boss | Marion |
| 575 | Perry Kightlinger | Boyne City |
| 1294 | George Rodenink | Boyne City |
| 1148 | Rollin Archer | East Jordan |
| 343 | Levi Spencer | Marion |
| 982 | Wm. Heise | Charlevoix |
| 726 | Sherdale Morgan | Boyne City |
| 15 | Chas. C. Friend | Bay |
| 905 | Dan Sanbon | Boyne City |
| 933 | Fred Bassett | Charlevoix |
| 1288 | John F. Gould | Boyne City |
| 462 | Earl J. Gallagher | St. James |
| 355 | Leon Jarman | Melrose |
| 530 | Anthony J. Zoulek | South Arm |
| 809 | Stanley J. Wincent | Boyne City |
| 1114 | Irving Flanders | East Jordan |
| 845 | Carl Agan | Boyne City |
| 218 | Frank Cuttitt | Hayes |
| 620 | Frank Morro | Boyne City |
| 550 | John F. Crosler, Jr. | Wilson |
| 574 | Clinton E. Raymond | Wilson |
| 31 | Harrison Smith | Bay |
| 981 | Louis Gravellin | Charlevoix |
| 770 | Jerome Herron | Boyne City |
| 882 | Howard Hazen | Boyne City |
| 677 | Frank Lezotte | Boyne City |
| 749 | Orris Chance | Boyne City |



Shop at the Coolest Place in Town

Cool Dresses for These Hot Days

\$7.50, \$2.50, \$5.50, \$10.50

Dainty Waists at \$1.25 to \$8.50.

M. E. ASHLEY & CO.

- | | | |
|------|----------------------|--------------|
| 525 | Patrick Tjapkes | South Arm |
| 760 | Archie Friday | Boyne City |
| 183 | Wm. Gaunt | Eveline |
| 56 | Herman Paddock | Boyne Valley |
| 792 | Wm. Mason | Boyne City |
| 5 | Paul J. Crouterfield | Bay |
| 350 | Chas. Withers | Marion |
| 54 | Mike Matry | Boyne Valley |
| 870 | Lyle Ellsworth | Boyne City |
| 549 | Geo. W. Chard | Wilson |
| 440 | Chas. J. Allers | St. James |
| 741 | Jos. Bowen | Boyne City |
| 1054 | Robt. E. Dicky | Charlevoix |
| 1275 | Percy Sauerbier | East Jordan |
| 711 | Martin Wicker | Boyne City |
| 1022 | Walter Taylor | Charlevoix |
| 841 | Archie Adams | Boyne City |
| 638 | Wm. Shelow | Boyne City |
| 1032 | Joseph Walsh | Charlevoix |
| 623 | Howard Middleton | Boyne City |
| 269 | Joe Kratkowrki | Hudson |
| 685 | Erick Olsson | Boyne City |
| 1141 | John Jos. Whiteford | East Jordan |
| 1016 | Irving Sandr | Charlevoix |
| 335 | Harry Potter | Marion |
| 493 | Lance Kemp | South Arm |
| 923 | Arthur Wood | Boyne City |
| 341 | Jos. A. Stover | Marion |
| 1007 | Elijah O'Brien | Charlevoix |
| 391 | Edward Blow | Norwood |
| 353 | Arlo Wickersham | Marion |
| 970 | Marshall Brock | Charlevoix |

Laws are only as good as people make them.

Dr. Winnifred Heston of 1102-04 David Whitney, Detroit, Specialist in eye diseases and fitting of glasses, will be in this city the first two weeks of August. Any one wishing to consult her relative to eye troubles, can meet her by appointment at the Heston residence on Second St.

Horses for Sale.

One team—mare and gelding, 6 years old, weight about 2100.
One two-year-old Colt.

IRVEN BANCROFT.

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.

BENSLEY'S

The Only Reliable

Cleaning
Pressing
Dyeing

And Repairing Establishment in
TRAVERSE CITY, MICH.
121 CASS ST.

Smoke White Holly—5c Cigar.
Clinker Boat to Rent. Any length of time.—LEWIS FITCH.
For Sale—Six young PIGS.—Inquire of Jacob Quick, Route 3, East Jordan.

Final Cleaning-Up Sale

Sensational mark-downs on every article. It will be almost impossible to mark the goods any lower without actually giving them away.

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD
REGARDLESS OF COST.

Again we have ripped, cut and slashed prices to move the stock quickly.

IT WILL BE TO YOUR GAIN TO STOCK UP FOR YOUR PRESENT AND FUTURE NEEDS AT OUR UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES.

Act Quick
and
Profit.

Weisman's
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Prices are
Advancing
BUY NOW.

DO NOT DELAY
BUY A "WHITE" TODAY

Sold by the
EAST JORDAN
LUMBER COMPANY

