

Charlevoix County Herald.

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No. 31

USEFUL TRAINING

Chance For Uncle Sam's Marines to Study Wireless.

REQUIREMENTS OF SERVICE.

Applicant Must Be Not Less Than Five Feet Four Inches nor More Than Six Feet One Inch, Not Less Than 128 nor More Than 233 Pounds.

By GUNNERY SERGEANT FRED WAHLSTROM, U. S. M. C. (Marine Barracks, New York, N. Y.)

New York.—"Can I learn anything useful in the marine corps?" That is a question often asked by applicants for enlistment. The fact that the corps maintains the Navy Electrical school in the Brooklyn navy yard serves as one proof that the appeals of our recruiting service are sincere and well based.

Upon graduation from this school marines are usually transferred to signal, mine or gun companies, and the



MARINES STUDYING WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

artillery battalion, and radio graduates may also be detailed for duty at the permanent marine corps wireless stations at Peking, China; Managua, Nicaragua, and in Haiti or in connection with expeditionary field wireless outfits.

Any marine having an average school education has a fair chance of taking this course of instruction.

Previous knowledge of electricity is a great help, but not a requisite. Details for assignment to this school are obtained by making application to the major general commandant.

The classes are grouped under two heads, general and radio. Eight months are required to complete either course separately and eleven months for the two courses together.

To enlist in the marine corps an applicant must be not less than five feet four inches nor more than six feet one inch in height, weigh not less than 128 pounds nor more than 233 pounds, not less than eighteen nor more than thirty-five years of age for enlistment as private, able to speak, read and write the English language with ease; native born or naturalized citizen of the United States, steady and regular habits, unmarried, with no one wholly dependent upon him for support; of good health, strong constitution, well formed, sound as to senses and limbs and not addicted to the use of intoxicants or drugs.

The prospective recruit must first pass a physical examination by a naval surgeon and then undergo a critical examination by the recruiting officer, who inquires into his moral fitness and general desirability.

KING TO RENOUNCE NAME.

George V. May Expunge German Title From Family.

London.—The Daily Express says that, following the king's desire that the titles of the Duke of Teck and of the Battenberg family be renounced, as the names suggested their German connection, it is understood that the king may expunge the name of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha from his own family.

The newspaper adds that a new name for the royal family then would have to be found, and the suggestion is made that it be called "the royal house of Great Britain," which would embrace all the dominions.

Puts Cartridge in Pipe.

Danville, Ill.—Boyd Kegley, a young farmer near Ridgefarm, may lose the sight of his right eye as the result of an accident lately. He had been shooting rats about the corn cribs, and in filling his pipe he accidentally placed a small cartridge in the bowl of the pipe. It exploded, and the bullet grazed his eye. It will be several days before it will be known whether the sight of the eye can be saved.

A baseball nine is called a team, but it is quite improper to tell what the umpire is called.

SEARCH FOR A STOLEN GREEK MARBLE HEAD

Supposed to Be Hidden in Railroad Laborers' Camp.

Lincoln, Neb.—In a box car camp of Greek railroad laborers somewhere along the line of the Union Pacific railroad there is a priceless marble head of the Greek goddess of health, carved by a Greek sculptor of the fourth century B. C., and stolen from the museum at Tegea, Greece, where the balance of the statue of the goddess still stands. The governors of Nebraska and Wyoming have been asked to investigate and see if they cannot locate the missing head. The request comes from Secretary of State Lansing and is made at the request of the Greek government at Athens.

There are thousands of Greek laborers on western railroads, and some one of these is thought to have stolen the head of the goddess before he left Greece. The request from the state department does not give the details of the theft. The head is thirty centimeters in height, according to the description inclosed in the request that a search of the railroad camps be made.

HALF OF U. S. DOCTORS ARE UNFIT FOR ARMY

More Than 70,000 Will Be Eliminated by the Standardization Process.

Washington.—Of the 140,000 physicians in the United States less than one-half are available or desirable for medical duty in the military service. In the opinion of the New York committee of the medical section of the Council of National Defense. Therefore it proposes drafting of physicians selectively upon a basis of federal classification by a medical census.

These views have been laid before the general medical board by Major Karl Connell and other members of the New York committee. The committee also set forth that there is a decided shortage of physicians ready to volunteer for war work.

The committee on standardization of medical and surgical supplies and equipment, which has been at work on the problem of overcoming the shortage in surgical supplies and instruments due to the large percentage of this material which has heretofore been imported from Germany, reported that through co-operation among American manufacturers substantial progress had been made in increasing the output for war purposes.

The committee is rapidly perfecting a complete standardization of all medical instruments and apparatus, through which the simplest type and the smallest number of styles of instruments consistent with scientific performance will be turned out by all manufacturers.

INDICT BERKMAN FOR MURDER

Anarchist Accused of Plotting Fatal Bomb Explosion.

San Francisco.—Alexander Berkman, anarchist, was indicted by the grand jury here for murder in connection with the bomb explosion here last July, in which ten lives were lost. He is accused of taking part in the conspiracy, which, the state charges, culminated in the explosion. Mrs. Rena Mooney was put on trial here for one of the bomb murders, and her husband, Thomas, and Warren K. Billings are under sentence of death and life imprisonment respectively for murder growing out of the explosion.

Berkman, now serving two years in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., for conspiracy to defeat the draft law in New York city, with the aid of Emma Goldman, also sentenced to two years' imprisonment, published an anarchist paper called the Blast about the time of the explosion.

District Attorney Fickert said efforts will be made to bring Berkman here for trial before the expiration of his sentence.

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. Palmiter.

L. C. BARLOW.

Horses for Sale.

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

IRVEN BANCROFT.

HEART TAG DAY NETS \$82.76.

The tag day last Saturday for benefit of the Michigan Child Welfare League proved a success, and the amount collected will aid the League to carry on their work of seeking out the poor crippled and handicapped children that they may be taken to specialists who will treat them gratis—and that the children may become happy, healthy and useful little citizens. The Michigan Child Welfare League and Mrs. Mildred B. Kennedy, district superintendent of the League, appreciate effort put forth by the local committees to make the day a success—and wish to express their thanks. The League are grateful for the assistance given by the young boys and girls who offered the "Heart Tags" for sale—and they were much pleased by the generous response from the people of East Jordan, and we are sure that all the money collected, could not be given for a more worthy cause, than to benefit humanity.

The League realize that there has been many calls for money this summer but none touches the heart more than the plea of the crippled child who would have no other chance except that given by the League and its medical staff. It is pitiful the many cases of long standing neglect brought to the notice of the superintendent of the League.

The work of the League is non-sectarian and is supported by the free will gifts of the people entirely, and proceeds from Heart Tag Days.

The League wish to express their appreciation for the publicity given through the columns of the Charlevoix Co. Herald and the East Jordan Enterprise and to all people who contributed in any way to make the Heart Tag Day a success.

THOUSANDS EMPLOYED IN GREAT FILM SPECTACLE

Plunging horses, line after line, come dashing down the long road. Nearer and nearer they come, the nostrils of the dashing animals dilated in their excitement and exertions. On they come urged forward at even greater speed until with a thundering crash of hoofs they leap out of the screen, seemingly upon you—and you instinctively move in your theatre chair to avoid the grinding, sweating, toppling mass as it thrusts itself upon you. It is all so real that you forget for the time being that you are witnessing the magnificent and massive photoproduction, "Civilization."

"Civilization" which is to be presented for a special return engagement at the Temple Theatre on Thursday, Aug. 16th is filled with such scenes as these. Whole armies of men have been employed in the great battle scenes, while a complete flotilla of battle cruisers and torpedo boats, loaned for the occasion by the U. S. Government are used in several of the thrilling and exciting scenes. Over 40,000 are employed in the depiction of this great story while a sum in excess of a million dollars has been expended in building the story in screen form.

Notice To Property Owners.

All owners of property within the City of East Jordan must cut all noxious weeds at once, and not later than Aug. 10th.

By Order of

HENRY COOK
Chief of Police.

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.

At 40 a man wishes he knew as much as he thought he knew at 20.

Getting up in the morning with a grudge against the world does not worry the world and gets you in bad all around the clock.

One form of innocence consists in wondering how it happens that the girl with the prettiest ankles wears the shortest skirt.

SILO TURNS WHAT MIGHT BE WASTE INTO GOOD FEED

East Lansing, Mich., Aug. 1st.—The farmer who faces the prospect of being caught this season with more immature or frosted corn than he can use immediately, will find the silo a valuable adjunct to his farm equipment, say farm mechanics men of the Michigan Agricultural college. Storing in a silo, they add, will make possible the using for feed of roughage and fodder which might otherwise go to waste.

"To the man who does not possess a silo, a farm mechanics bulletin, states, the question of the size to build is an important one. With the coming into common use of the masonry silo, the height has been gradually increased. This can be safely done because the heavier types of silos are less liable to blow over, and the increased height also is a great advantage from the standpoint of capacity. A silo 40 feet in depth, for instance, has three times the capacity of a silo only 20 feet in depth. The increased capacity is due to the better packing secured with increased height.

"In calculating what height to build it is customary to allow 35 pounds a day for each 1000 pound dairy cow for a period of from six to eight months. For a period of seven months this requires practically three and one-half tons for each animal in one year. If ten animals are to be fed, a silo of at least 40 tons capacity will be required. To prevent spoilage of silage at least two inches must be fed off each day in warm weather. Increasing the height of the silo, therefore, rather than its diameter is an advantage in that it increases the depth which may be fed daily.

"As a rule a silo may be profitably used with ten cows. It is not advisable to build with a diameter of less than ten feet. A good rule for height is to make the height at least three times the diameter. Thus it will be seen that 10 x 30, 12 x 35, or 14 x 40 will be about the right proportions to build.

Remembering that each full grown animal requires about three and one-half tons of silage per year and that the silo should be at least 30 feet high, the size of the silo will need can be easily determined from the following approximate table.

Diameter 10 feet—Height 40 feet, capacity 70 tons; height 35 feet, capacity 68 tons; height 30 feet, capacity 48 tons; height 25 feet, capacity 35 tons; height 20 feet, capacity 25 tons.

Diameter 12 feet—Height 40 feet, capacity 104 tons; height 35 feet, capacity 95 tons; height 30 feet, capacity 68 tons; height 25 feet, capacity 51 tons; height 20 feet, capacity 37 tons.

Diameter 14 feet—Height 40 feet, capacity 140 tons; height 35 feet, capacity 115 tons; height 30 feet, capacity 93 tons; height 25 feet, capacity 71 tons; height 20 feet, capacity 52 tons.

Diameter 16 feet—Height 40 feet, capacity 184 tons; height 35 feet, capacity 152 tons; height 30 feet, capacity 120 tons; height 25 feet, capacity 92 tons; height 20 feet, capacity 68 tons."

Red Cross Notes

Workers are badly needed at the Red Cross headquarters. Come any day of the week except Saturday. Your efforts will be appreciated.

The Tea Room at the Red Cross headquarters will be open on Wednesdays and Fridays for the coming fortnight.

Our play last Friday night was a success in every way. There were practically no expenses owing to the generous donation of the theatre and the services of all who took part in the play, furnished the music and helped in the theatre in any way. As the Enterprise Co. gave the hand bills, programs and tickets, both papers advertising and the Electric Light Co. the lights, the only expense was \$1.55 for play books and incidentals. This gave us \$70.50 net.

The girls scrap book club will meet at Miss Loveday's home next Wednesday at 2 p. m. to work on books for the invalid soldiers. There are only a few of us now and we shall be glad to have more girls from 12-15 years old join us in this interesting work.

Nowise girl marries a good-looking man, for he would monopolize the family mirror.

When a man is dressed in a little brief authority he is even more conspicuous than a woman in the present style of abbreviated skirt.

More women would be interested in the suffrage movement if it was something that could be decorated with ribbons and hung up over the mantel.

DETESTS SLACKER

"Enlist or Be Shot," Says Mountaineer Father.

SAVES SON FROM PRISON.

"If I Had a Thousand Sons I'd Put Every One of Them in the Army," Says John Calhoun Allen When His Boy Is About to Be Sentenced.

New York.—With the declaration, "If I had a thousand sons I'd put every one of them in the army," John Calhoun Allen, a big Kentucky mountaineer, interrupted proceedings in Judge Mayer's part of the United States district court as his son, twenty-four years old, who bears his name, was about to be sentenced to prison as a registration slacker.

So emphatic a plea did the father make that the youth was immediately released in his custody upon his pledge that he will register forthwith. "If he don't register I'll just take him right out into the public square and shoot him an' make a holiday of it," the parent explained. "That's how we do in Clay county."

It was a dramatic scene which the courtroom was treated when father and son stood before the bar. The young man had been arrested in the first round up of slackers and had refused to register when brought into court, saying that in his boyhood in the "dark and bloody" state he had witnessed so many atrocities that he himself would not fight.

Suspecting that his mind might have become affected, Thomas D. McCarthy, United States marshal, communicated with the young man's father, and the father arrived in this city and strode into the marshal's office clad in hip boots, corduroy trousers, collarless blue shirt and broad brimmed hat.

"I done got your letter," he said, "and I done think I better come myself. Let me at that pesky critter." He was then taken to the courtroom, where he made, in a voice that echoed of the woodlands, the plea that won his son's liberty. "I got two boys in the army now," he said, "and I'm gonna have another pretty blamed soon. You let me take him back and stick him with his brothers. There won't be no quitters in the Allen crowd."

He thanked Judge Mayer profusely for his consideration and left the room, saying to his son, "My lad, if you pulled any of that stuff on the other side I'd just plug you full of holes."

"I wanta see this town," he added. "Where can I check this kid for a few hours?"

Mr. Knox, assistant United States attorney, promised to have the youth taken care of when the father went out for a good time, and the parent shook him gratefully by the hand and whispered something in his ear. "No thanks," said Mr. Knox; "I'm much obliged."

"Well, where did you say it was?" he queried.

"Right across the street," replied Mr. Knox.

In the afternoon the young man went out to register. Afterward, said he, he was going to enlist.

BOY A PATRIOT.

Led Enlists and Is the Youngest on Registration List.

Sharon, Pa.—Little Alexander Riznikove, aged seven years, is the real boy patriot of Sharon. Alexander wants to go to war. He is really sincere, and while he admits he can't carry a gun, he is willing to bet that he can be a water-boy and hold his own with the best of them.

Business was booming in one of the registration polls when the youths discovered little Alexander pushing his way through the line. He stepped up to the table and demanded to be registered. The clerks had been working hard, and they grabbed at the opportunity for a bit of diversion.

"Why, you can't carry a gun, my little man," said the clerk smilingly.

"Of course not," was the quick response, "but I can carry water for the soldiers."

He was accommodated, and now Alexander can boast of being the youngest man in the country to be on Uncle Sam's registration list.

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

Men admire a handsome man when he has good sense—but they usually suspect that he hasn't.

HORRORS OF WAR

Remarks by Ian Malcolm, M. P., Representative of the British Red Cross With the British Mission, Made in Washington, D. C., May 24, 1917, to Delegates From American Red Cross Chapters.

In France and Flanders you come nearest still to the true agony of the situation. How can I describe it? Think of the worst earthquake, of the worst floods that have scourged and shocked you here at home, multiply the horror of your impressions a hundred fold, and you will come near to the horrors of the Marne and the Aisne. Multiply them a thousand fold and you will realize the ferocity of carnage at the battles of the Ancre and the Somme.

Multiply them two thousand fold and that is the picture of misery and pain and death after the great battles on the plains of Russia and in the mountains of Persia and the Caucasus. Think of the ruin by floods in Flanders, with the stench of thousands of carcasses, human and animal, poisoning the atmosphere for miles around for those who must stay day and night in the trenches. Think of the devastation by fire in France, where villages and woods and broad pasture lands are utterly wiped out of existence, not a house nor a church nor a tree left standing where once there were thousands of families living in a condition as prosperous and happy as anywhere in the world. Then turn your minds to the picture of some great engagement. Try to conceive long trenches of men writhing in torture from poisonous gas or from liquid flame, of soldiers smashed and disfigured by shell wounds, their lacerations indescribable as their heroism is undaunted.

Leave the trenches and retire behind the firing line with me. Here we are on roads lined with men on stretchers, some dead, scores mortally wounded, hundreds upon hundreds of casualties in one or another degree of collapse. The middle of the roadway is filled by dozens of ambulances after every action. There is perhaps a mile length of hospital trains waiting in a sidetrack to convey the wounded to base and to pits. And all this purgatory of pain is dependent for relief upon the skill of our doctors, the tenderness of our nurses, the efficiency of our equipment, all of which means, and is dependent upon, the generosity of the public.

May I not take it for granted that just as the fighting manhood of the United States is soon to be with us in the trenches so you of the Red Cross, who have done so much for us in the past, are now eager to be mobilized in the allied army of mercy and of charity that is almost divine. I assume that your organization is coming with us in increased numbers and with increased equipment, if necessary, to the mountains above and around Saloniki, to the plains of Egypt, to East Africa, to the waterless wastes of Mesopotamia, our tears and triumphs mingling beneath the shadow of the Red Cross flag.

Red Cross in a Palace. The Quirinal, famous royal Italian palace, transformed into a hospital for



wounded soldiers. Photo shows the interior of the great ballroom and royal hall.

Some headaches are natural and some are acquired.

Some people are always up and doing—other people.

He is truly wise who gains wisdom at the expense of others.

Ladies full size Bungalow Aprons with sleeves, former price 79c, at **49c**

500 yds. flowered bordered Curtain Cloth, was 15c yard, this sale **9½c**

Boys Norfolk Suits in grey, brown, wool mixed, sizes to ten yrs, former prices \$3.00, \$3.50, this sale **\$1.78**

1 lot Boys odd & sample cashmere Suits running one or two of a kind, some Norfolk, others pinched backs, sizes up to 17 years old, former prices \$4.50 up to \$6.00, your choice **\$2.95**

Mens extra heavy Overalls in plain blue also star striped Overalls, extra heavy denim, worth today \$1.50—a limited quantity, while they last, pair **98c**

Mens heavy Khaki Pants, also Khaki Overalls, value \$1.50 pr., at **98c**

EXTRAORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT GREAT

PRICE LOWERING SALE



Mens dark color heavy Cotton Pants, \$1.75 value, this sale, pair **98c**

Ladies white linen well tailored Wash Skirts, also wide striped Skirts, former price \$1.75, this sale **98c**

Amazing sacrifice in Misses and Childrens WHITE DRESSES. Garments laid out in Three Lots:—

Lot 1. White Lawn Embroidered Trimmed Dresses, sizes up to 14 yrs. former prices \$1, \$1.25, this sale **69c**

Lot 2. Very fine quality misses and childrens white Swiss Embroidery Dresses, former prices \$2.00 up to \$2.75, this sale **\$1.19**

Lot 3. Misses and Childrens very finest white Swiss and organdie Embroidered Dresses, former prices \$3.00 and \$4.00, your choice **\$1.88**

BEGINS
AT

THE LEADER PRICE SATURDAY AUG. 4TH MORNING, AUG. 4TH

Commencing at 8:30 a. m. And will continue **JUST 20 DAYS!**

The question that will arise to every man, woman and child, "why such a tremendous sale?" Now, when the country is in an uproar and prices on merchandise going up from day to day.

A combination of unforeseen circumstances has brought about this positive and immediate need of cash. The anticipation of an early spring season in combined prices of merchandise rising daily caused us to place our orders in unusually heavy quantities as result of early backward cold spring weather we have now way to much summer

merchandise on our shelves at this time of the year.

This enormous supply must be sold and sold at once to satisfy the demand of our creditors now comes the part that will mean so much to every economical residence of East Jordan and vicinity. We must lower the prices to the utmost limit.

We will utterly disregard the high prices of merchandise in one effort and that is to reduce our stock and raise the amount required by our creditors. Prices will positively reach their lowest limit. A new standard of value given will be set. Our entire stock of summer merchandise consisting of dry goods, clothing, gents and ladies furnishings and shoes will be literally price slaughtered. We mean that every purchase you make during this sale should strengthen your confidence in us in our goods and prices. The top notch of bargains is reached when you know such high prices of merchandise is now in control.

100 ladies gingham and percale Wash Dresses, suitable for house or street wear, former prices \$1.50 up to \$2.00 this sale, your choice for **\$1.19** this lot only

300 yards all-silk Ribbon in various shades, running up to No. 60 in width, values 15c to 20c, sale **9¾c**

500 yards of Embroidery running upto 18-in. in width, former prices 15c up to 20c, at per yard only **9½c**

MILL REMNANT SALE

Mens extra good quality full size Work Shirts, best 75c value, this sale **59c each** (Positively two to customer limit.)

Mens silk pad Hose Supporters best 25c values per pair only **17c**

ONE LOT OF 50 MEN'S Straw Dress Hats values \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Your Choice any of this lot **79c**

PEARL of the ARMY

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 Pathe



SYNOPSIS.

Capt. Ralph Payne, U. S. A., is given secret plans of defense to deliver to Panama. He attends a ball at the Grand 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 on suspicious negotiations with Pearl. Payne is sentenced to the military prison. A train carrying Pearl, Bertha Bonn and Payne on his way to prison is wrecked and Pearl is rescued by a mysterious stranger, who offers her his services to trace the traitors. She learns that he has the plans. Pearl finds Adams in Washington and learns of his peculiar actions. Adams warns Senator Warfield that he is in danger from a group of spies who are plotting to assassinate him. Adams 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. Disguised as his brother she accompanies him into the camp of the conspirators and poses as a chemist. They are recognized; in the fight Adams saves Pearl from harm. Colonel Dare arrives with American troops and the conspirators are arrested. Pearl and Adams are on their 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 carry her aboard 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 are turned over to the building wrecked and a note which calls the Silent Menace to arms at the Chemical Building. Colonel Dare, with a regiment, appears at the spot. They find the building wrecked and Pearl is carried away by the Silent Flyer. She descends in a parachute and meets Adams who has destroyed the Silent Flyer. During the progress of the defense board meeting at Dare's house Brent receives the lockers 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 lockers. Adams forces Brent to marry Bertha Bonn. He takes Pearl aboard ship to show her the Silent Menace and the "Alliance." The "Alliance" is destroyed and Adams and Pearl are carried on the way to Panama.

THIRTEENTH EPISODE

Modern Buccaneers.

The first person in the Dare household to note the prolonged absence of its mistress was Miss Bertha Bonn. She had seen Pearl leave the house alone and wondered a little as to what mission would entice her forth at that late hour. She had also seen Orderly Adams leave the garage and walk away in an opposite direction at precisely the same time.

After a while Bertha telephoned to the war department and informed Colonel Dare that neither his daughter nor his orderly had returned and hinted that she thought this to be very strange. The colonel seemed to find nothing unusual in Pearl's absence, and he suggested that she might have sent Adams on some errand on which he was delayed. He told Miss Bonn to ally her fears.

But Bertha did not heed this suggestion. She telephoned to Major Thornton Brent at the barracks and asked for Adams. Brent told her that Adams was not at the barracks and inquired if anything was amiss at the Dares.

Bertha hesitated a little. "Nothing, probably. Suppose you come here. I am alone and wish to talk with you."

Brent immediately suspected that Bertha had a personal motive in making this suggestion. "Will tomorrow not do as well? It is very late."

"You will come at once," responded Bertha with finality, hanging up the receiver before he could again evade or refuse.

Brent replaced his receiver on its hook and departed for the Dares very much annoyed. He found Bertha nervously pacing the lawn.

"Where is Adams, Major Brent?" asked Bertha, eying Brent steadily as he drew near.

"I don't know," Brent responded with truth. "Don't you really know?"

"I do not," replied Bertha, testily. Toko flashed into their thoughts. Adjourning to the house they telephoned to the hospital and inquired whether either Miss Dare or Adams was with the sick chauffeur. They were told that both had left the hospital about eight o'clock and that neither had returned. Toko's condition, they were informed, had not changed for better or worse.

Miss Bonn and the major left the telephone and sat down on the front porch to await the return of Colonel Dare.

The neighborhood, always a quiet one, was hushed to repose.

Brent pinched the ends of his moustache nervously and stifled yawn after yawn.

"I think it is going to rain," Brent remarked after a long interval.

"I'm not thinking about the weather," Bertha hazarded, a bit crisply.

"Neither am I," he admitted, presently. Then he moved nearer. "I'm really thinking about you and myself."

"I'm thinking the same thing," she returned in low tones.

She ceased her rocking movement and leaning forward closely scrutinized Brent. At that moment there was nothing demoral about the major. He looked exactly as he felt: worn, weary, worried.

"What do you see in my face?" he asked, bluntly.

"The reflection of a bitter conscience," she responded, slowly. "What do you see in mine?"

Brent turned his gaze elsewhere. "Shadows," he confessed in a mumble. He fumbled in a pocket and produced her locket.

"This little thing has caused a lot of trouble to a number of people," he mused aloud.

"It should be destroyed," was her startling suggestion.

"Perhaps it can be turned to good account and some of the wrong be undone," he continued, without looking up.

Bertha said nothing in response to that.

"What would you do with this locket if I were to return it to you?" Brent suddenly asked. "Would you show it to Miss Dare as you originally intended and thus interrupt forever the hope of marrying her which I have entertained?"

"I would hand it back to you, Thornton," whispered Bertha with feeling.

Brent laughed resignedly.

"Knowing that all my chances in that direction are gone?"

"Knowing that if Miss Dare loves anyone except Capt. Ralph Payne in memory, that one is not you and that you really never had a chance."

"That one being—Adams?"

Bertha nodded. "Adams."

"The Silent Menace."

She nodded again. "The Silent Menace."

"And you would let her marry him, superintendent that he is, the country's enemy and ours, responsible for Payne's trouble and her unhappiness? You would do that to revenge yourself on me?" He looked at her strangely and waited for her reply.

It was Bertha's chance to admit a change of heart and motive and she did not hesitate. "I no longer seek to harm you, Thornton, and I would gladly give my life to Miss Dare. The Silent Menace shall never marry her. Yet to prevent that tragedy and at the same time shield you by any confession of my own will not be easy. For this reason I have held my tongue."

"Shield me? From what?"

"From irregular conduct in an army officer—the sort that sends men to the penitentiary for life."

Brent shuddered. He knew that she spoke truly. He had erred grievously in the performance of duty. And the time was fast approaching when consequences would have to be faced. All of a sudden he experienced a reckless impulse to hurry that time and he thought of the marriage license.

"Bertha!" He grasped her hand and continued in a tense whisper: "What do you know about a marriage license for you and for me?"

Bertha smiled faintly. "Adams gave it to me."

"And about a wedding gift?"

She smiled again. "He told me about that, too."

They gazed fixedly in each other's eyes.

"Will you marry me, Bertha? I will resign before it is too late!"

Bertha freed herself and slowly shook her head. "I will marry you, Thornton, but only after you have redeemed yourself—before it is too late."

He clenched his fists and groaned aloud. "Tell me how! Help me!"

"In common accord they rose and stood face to face. 'Unmask Adams! I will stand by you! Do it at once, tonight, in the presence of Miss Dare and the colonel!'"

Brent's eyes flashed with determination. "I'll do it!" he cried, sharply, forgetting for the moment of time and place, clasping her hands once more.

"Do what, major?" loomed the voice of Colonel Dare out of the darkness; and at the same moment he appeared on the walk accompanied by a telegraph messenger boy.

Bertha, motioning the major to be silent, ran toward the colonel and replied in his stead. "Major Brent just concluded to look you up. Miss Dare and Adams have not yet come home."

A look of concern flitted over the features of the colonel. "Here's a boy with a telegram, major. I'm glad you're here for I have something of importance to say," he stated, gravely.

Brent took the telegram and hastily scrawling his receipt, dismissed the boy who hurried away. With a side-long glance at Bertha, he broke the seal, the colonel looking on impatiently.

Pearl Dare and Orderly Adams are my prisoners. They will remain so until I have accomplished my purpose. If you follow Colonel Dare's instructions you also will become my victim. I forewarn you.

It was signed by the Silent Menace under his silhouette.

Brent straightened up, pressed his lips firmly together and handed the telegram without a word to Colonel Dare.

"What do you get out of this, Brent?" he ejaculated.

"May I inquire what the instructions referred to are?"

"You may, but how they reached his ears is unfathomable!" thundered the colonel, pacing up and down the porch. "Here are your orders, sealed!" He stopped before Brent and handed

him an official document. Then he switched off the porch light and they all went indoors.

In the hall Colonel Dare turned to Bertha. "This telegram of Brent's may necessitate a change in my own plans," he stated in a troubled voice. "It was the intention of the war office to have Brent leave on a solitary mission. I shall probably now be obliged to accompany him. Will you remain and look after things here—and Toko?"

"I will do anything you ask, Colonel Dare," replied Bertha, earnestly.

He took her by the hand. "God bless you!" he murmured, fervently. Then he followed Brent into the library and she returned to the porch.

"Those instructions, Major Brent," said the colonel to his subordinate who was inspecting the seals on the document he held in his hand, "were not to be opened until you arrive at your destination. They were to remain a secret until then. You were to leave in the morning and, as you will note on the envelope, sail from New York direct to the canal. This warning completely upsets this schedule. I shall ask the war office for permission to go with you, changing our route."

And he hurried to the telephone and called the residence of the chief of the army staff.

When he left the telephone five minutes later he turned to the now excited major: "You heard the conversation. We will outfit the Silent Menace, Major Brent. If my daughter is in his power, we will save her. The instructions need no longer remain unsealed. We think we have found the weakness in our military defense of the canal. Your document contains an elaborate plan whereby mines can be sunk at certain locations to destroy any hostile ship or fleet of ships by submarine cable connection on land. After a most careful survey of our charts of the canal we have concluded that these locations are identical with those in the stolen Canal Defense plans in possession of the Silent Menace. We will go to the canal and lay these mines before the Silent Menace can possibly intercept us. Then, let him arrive! How soon can you be ready to go?"

"Tonight!"

The colonel nodded approval. "At once! Our swiftest submarine lies at anchor in the Atlantic waters. We shall motor there and sail before daybreak!"

"I'll be ready in half an hour, colonel!" cried Brent, saluting and making a hasty exit.

Thus began the beginning of the unravelling of the mystery of the Silent Menace. Unknown to Pearl Dare and T. O. Adams confined in a tramp steamer somewhere on the sea, eleventh hour succor lurked beneath the waters and advanced to meet them at their destination upon arrival.

It was a curious race against time and horrible uncertainties. Hardly had the B-16 submerged off the Virginia capes than by undersea wireless the colonel and the major were advised of the sinking of the submarine of the Foreign Alliance in the Chesapeake flats, with the destruction of all on board, by torpedoes from the revenue cutter to which Pearl's bottled message was delivered in time to act.

The colonel grew frantic in the fear that Pearl was among the lost. But Brent held a different view. It was his opinion that the Silent Menace would not expose himself to danger now that the crisis hour was at hand; that he was really traveling to the canal on a tramp steamer which by his master's conniving had safely and without question "cleared" from some one of the unsuspected bay ports and gotten by the look-outs into open water; that he would not take the chance of harm befalling Pearl, if only for sentimental reasons, or of Pearl finding out too much.

"Sentimental reasons?" echoed Colonel Dare in the midst of Brent's argument.

Brent repeated the phrase. "Adams, sir, is in love with your daughter."

"But Adams is not the Silent Menace, Major Brent!"

Meanwhile, and for solitary days and nights, Pearl Dare was confined in her stateroom on board the queer craft to which, she firmly believed, Adams had lured her that night in the Potomac at Washington.

During this time she saw Adams twice and no one else at all. On both occasions he came to her stateroom greatly excited and begged her to believe in him though he offered no explanation nor excuses.

"You got to wait till I'm dead sure of something I'm getting on to in this here ship. Will you wait a-g-g-i-r? I am a prisoner just like you."

Honest I am," was all he would say. His visits both times were brief and cut short by someone grabbing him by the coat collar and dragging him away.

At meal time she found food upon a platter in front of her door. Every effort to catch sight of the messenger who brought it failed. Presently the weather changed and she perceived from experience that the swiftly speeding steamer was entering tropical seas.

The seclusion of her quarters, at first irksome and wearing on her nerves, was now most welcome, for the days were insufferably hot and she could not have ventured on deck had she been free to go there. But she began to weaken and her spirits to droop under the strain, the confinement and the debilitating climate; and when one night the engines of the steamer abruptly stopped and she heard the anchor chains rattling, she was too inert to rise from the berth on which she now lay most of the time, though she was fully attired and ready for any emergency.

Some time between a midnight and a dawn a soft knock fell on her stateroom door.

"Come in," she responded after a slight hesitation.

The door opened and Adams entered cautiously. Though the room was dark, for no lights were permitted her, she recognized his familiar outline. To his whispered inquiry she replied with indifference that she was prepared for anything, scoffing at the concern his voice and manner betrayed.

He spoke rapidly. "Come on, g-girl! The ship's stripped and d-deserted!"

Pearl staggered to her feet. "Deserted?"

"The whole crew left a day ago, Silent Menace and a-all. They've took t-them Canal Defense plans and are going to lay mines in the canal. I know w-where." He named locations in various parts of one of the canal lakes.

"We ain't got a m-moment to lose. There is a fleet of foreign battle cruisers d-disguised as cable ships two days out in the windward with a submarine for everyone o-of our vessels in the Atlantic squadron. If our Pacific fleet attempts to c-cross the canal, the Silent Menace intends to explode the mines and blow up the locks. He's going to b-bag our whole navy!"

Pearl's skepticism was vanishing fast. "Where are we? How is the Silent Menace going to get in the canal to lay his mines?" she faltered.

"We're in s-sight of Toro Lighthouse," he informed her as they dashed toward the companionway. "The whole crew's b-been transferred to a make-believe American west coast liner. They'll get through t-the locks all right, girl! Their papers are g-genuine and they'll never be suspected. When they get into the lake they'll pretend that s-something's gone wrong with the vessel's machinery. That's when they'll lay the m-mines. The Silent Menace himself is g-going down in a diver's suit; He'll c-come up somewhere on the lake shore ready to fire the mines by cable. All he'll h-have to do will be to press a button!"

It was one of those tropical nights preceding a change in season when the atmosphere was weighted with mist which streamed in weird twisted skeins from the dull, smooth surface of a becalmed ocean. Sounds, if there were any, were muffled and confusing as to direction; and on this night there were none. Distances were deceiving and there was no radiance in the stars glimmering through the cobweb shapes which floated over the heads of Pearl Dare and her companion thus abandoned.

Pearl, whose faith in Adams had returned to remain permanently, questioned him only on one point as they rummaged around trying to find a way out of their difficulty.

"How is it that you have been permitted to roam this ship at will and find all of these things out?"

"I was always under g-guard. That there Silent Menace let me hang around I guess as a k-kind of a joke. He knew he had me. They tied m-me up when they left. I jest got loose."

Then Adams produced a sheet of paper. "Here's a message f-from him, doggone him!"

It was too dark to read. "What does it say?" Pearl asked, amazed.

Adams thought a moment before speaking; and Pearl noticing his hesitancy came quite close and peered anxiously into his eyes. "What is it?" she reiterated.

He placed his hand on her shoulder. She was startled to feel it trembling. "This here n-note girl," he mumbled, "is our death notice. The ship is mined from stem to stern. It's b-like-

ly to blow us up at any minute now."

He drew Pearl to him. She was too greatly stunned to resist. "There's something I w-want to say to you," he went on, thickly. "It's you or n-never, girl! I've got a terrible secret and I g-guess it's going to die with me. But I want you to know as w-we stand here on the edge of eternity that t-though everything I've been square to you. Because—" he gazed tenderly into the eyes so near and fixed intently on his, "—because I love you as a m-man never loved a woman before. In spite of all, g-girl, I'm going to kiss you again, by heaven I'm going to! And he kissed her. "Now y-you know. You ain't mad, are you?"

Pearl lay in his arm like a stunned little thing, her eyes partly closed.

"No, Adams, I'm not angry," she murmured at the end of several seconds. "I'm very much afraid—I'm glad, for whoever you are or whatever you are, and regardless of the past, I love you."

Then as he folded her close a great light broke across the prow of the ship and flashed full upon them. They thought for one instant that the end had come when a clear cry arose on the starboard. They ran to the rail and discerned a shape lying low in the water not thirty feet away.

It was the American submarine. They saw several persons on the captain's bridge, one holding a megaphone to his lips.

"Ship ahoy!" bellowed a familiar voice.

"It's Colonel Dare!" exclaimed the astonished Adams. Then he thought of the dangerous proximity of the submarine to the mined vessel.

"This ship is m-mined!" he roared making a trumpet of his hands. "Hold off! Pick us up!"

He turned quickly to the girl clinging to him. "Up!" he cried, lifting her to the top of the rail and springing after. They stood a second in the full glare of the searchlight. "Dive!"

Without a word Pearl flung herself headlong into the sea, holding Adams by the hand.

When they emerged they grasped a life buoy which had been thrown to them.

"Pull!" signaled Adams to the American seamen; and thus they were drawn to safety and friends on the deck of the submarine, to whom they told their story.

Ten minutes after the submarine's escape from the danger zone a fire broke out in every section of the ship of the Silence Menace. A little later the waters about the submarine trembled from a terrific explosion. Through the smoke and mist the ship's wreckage began to float toward the awed spectators.

"Colonel!" cried Colonel Dare to the submarine's captain. "Your wireless, man, your wireless!"

Then he turned with a curious grin to Major Brent and pointed significantly to the dripping figure of Adams. "I guess you're wrong about Adams being the Silent Menace, major," he stated without a touch of sarcasm.

"We'll see about that, colonel," the major replied in a dry voice, but without malice.

"Yes, we'll see soon enough," grunted the colonel, and he went under deck following his daughter and the captain.

Adams and Brent were for the moment alone. "I overheard your remarks, major," said the former approaching as near as he dared without wetting his superior officer. "I got a notion that you better shut up on that Silent Menace b-business."

Brent gave him one look of scorn and struck him full in the face with his glove. Then he went under deck.

Adams stood stock still, filled with fury. Suddenly he broke into laughter.

"By golly! By gum!" he ejaculated, rubbing his stinging features. "What do you think of t-that for a d-d-n fool?"

Pearl's head now appeared at the opening of the hatch. "An American merchant ship passed into the canal from the Pacific three hours ago!" she cried excitedly. "It's been scuttled and sunk in Alamarante bay!"

"Then the mines are laid!" announced Adams, solemnly.

Pearl stepped on deck and advanced toward him. "Adams!" she cried, in a voice full of emotion, grasping his outstretched hand, her eyes glistening with tears. "I have told you that I love you. Now I will say more. Locate and destroy those mines and I will marry you!"

A harsh laugh broke upon their ears. Major Brent had come up behind them unobserved. "I can furnish absolute proof that he will not do that, even to marry you, Pearl! He will pretend to do it, but he will fool you! I'm going to locate those mines. I think we know where they are laid."

Pearl stamped her foot. For the first time in her life she felt hatred for a human being. She walked away without looking at Brent. Adams laughed easily. He could afford to do so. Furthermore, to have spoken at that moment would have been to commit the rash act of saying things prudence told him not to utter until a more propitious time. He also walked away, leaving the major alone.

Straight ahead loomed the Colon breakwater. An hour later the submarine glided into the government slip and Commandant Gorsuch hustled aboard with his staff.

Once more it was night-time in the tropics. Within sight of the peaks of Darien, where not many centuries ago Balboa viewed enthralled a peacefully expanding sheet of blue water to which was given the name of Pacific, an American Armada had assembled where once before the foreign pirates were felled. Up and down the coast and for miles seaward a torpedo-boat destroyer patrol maintained a vigilant and ceaseless lookout. Over on the

east coast was an even more formidable gathering of sea-fighting craft of a nation in whose language the word defeat never had been coined. Far up the straits in various directions and passages the buccannering cruisers of modern Drakes and Morgans, Ferdinands and Marys prowled in disappointment and discontent in the security of colonial waters, not daring to show their teeth. For word had been flashed around the circle that the American lot of the Foreign Alliance was not ready to be hauled.

Near the shores of the largest of the natural lakes forming part of the coveted treasure—the canal—a solitary masked man in a motor boat sat in deep contemplation. He held in one hand a wire cord, to the end of which a glass button was attached. This button held a weird fascination for the masked man. His temptation was to press it. Yet prudence forbade. One touch, he knew, would destroy forever a military possession more strategic and valuable than even Gibraltar—the canal—and precipitate a world war. It was in the power of this individual to undo in a flash the work of more than four centuries of republic building and to drive from its peaceful perch an eagle whose talons had scraped the bones of the proudest nations on earth—to do so again.

Suddenly the masked man perceived a slight movement in the cord he clasped so tightly. This startled him out of his reflections. Fastening the cord securely, he removed his mask and, donning a diver's suit, lowered himself into the stream and sank out of sight.

In the center of the lake was another motor boat at anchor. In it sat Miss Pearl Dare, dressed for diving. She also held a cord in her hand. To it, however, was attached a tube

through which life-sustaining oxygen was pumped to Adams on the bottom a hundred feet below.

Adams had gone down to find the mines laid by the Silent Menace.

Without a sign of warning a helmeted diver now rose to the surface and, hanging on to the gunwale of Pearl's boat, shot at her with a water-gun. He fired twice in quick succession; but his aim was unsteady and missed the mark, and he dropped back into the water and sank when she returned his fire with a similar weapon.

Mistaking him for Adams, and all of her doubts returning, Pearl immediately severed the oxygen tube. She grieved this act the moment it was committed and, hardly knowing what she was about, dove overboard to the rescue.

Both she and Adams were equipped with waterproof electric torches. She flashed hers while sinking. To her consternation two torches flashed back and she saw two men far below engaged in mortal combat.

"Heaven forgive me!" she cried to herself. "It was not Adams! He is not the Silent Menace!"

A moment later she was in the midst of the fray desperately fighting a diver whose costume was identical with her own.

She shot his water-gun out of his hand and fired again. Her bullet crashed against one of his arms, which fell limp. Clutching Adams, who was fast succumbing without air, and putting all of her strength into a mighty effort, she swam with her free hand to the surface.

When she reached the surface she pried Adams' helmet loose and helped him into the boat. Then he pulled her in.

"Can you ever forgive me?" she cried in anguish.

Adams smiled whimsically. "You took no chances and did the right thing, girl, and saved my life besides from that t-there Silent Menace." He stopped to gain breath. "He's gone, thank goodness!"

"But the mines?" the words trembled on her lips.

"I found 'em and d-detached the wires," he replied simply.

Pearl burst into an ecstasy of tears. Adams started the engine and they shot away. The canal was saved.

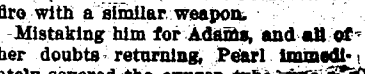
On the shore where the other motor boat was fastened the Silent Menace if such he was, climbed out of the water barely alive, the limp arm dangling. He dove into the jungle, wrenching his helmet off, and disappeared from view.

A little later a man, differently dressed, though quite wet, carrying an arm in a sling, came out of the jungle and entered the motor boat. He picked up the muffer, which had been discarded when the diver entered the stream. Then he found the cord and examined it with great care, pressing the button a number of times. Finally he went away.

This man was Major Thornton Brent.

(END OF THIRTEENTH EPISODE)

PEARL DRESSED FOR DIVING.



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OWLS IN VICIOUS ATTACKS ON WOMEN

Pelleasmen and Firemen Try in Vain to Catch Enraged Birds.

Winchester, Va.—Citizens of a number of Shenandoah valley towns have been injured by warlike owls, thought to be mother birds seeking their young, which had either fallen from their nests or were trying to fly too soon.

For some years a large number of owls have had their homes in hollow trees in the Episcopal churchyard at Shepherdstown, but this year they moved across the street. After leaving the precincts of the church they developed into quarrelsome rowdies, and now every one who passes the spot is armed with a club for protection.

A few nights ago a party of women was boldly attacked by one of the birds. The owl flew at Mrs. Edward L. Reinhardt, scratched her face and neck with its beak and talons and returned for the second attack. Mrs. Reinhardt was rescued by friends, who beat off the owl.

The same night an owl attacked Mrs. M. L. Harrington, and a little later one of the birds swooped down on Charles E. Walters, who fought off the bird and fled in dismay. Similar trouble has been experienced at Harrisonburg, Va., where a number of owls have nests in tall trees surrounding the home of John T. Harris, a lawyer.

Mrs. Harris and several of her friends were set upon by the owls, and others who were passing were also attacked. Policemen and firemen tried in vain to catch the birds.

WILL SOON REPAIR ALL SEIZED MERCHANT SHIPS

President Has Formally Conveyed Title of German Vessels in United States Ports.

Washington.—Eighty-seven of the German merchant ships seized in American ports at the outbreak of war were turned over by President Wilson to the shipping board for operation. The other fourteen already are in possession of the navy department.

Title to the vessels was vested in the president in a resolution passed by congress in May. Many of them already have been repaired and put into service by the shipping board, which proceeded unofficially without awaiting executive order giving it formal jurisdiction.

The total tonnage of the eighty-seven ships exceeds 500,000. Several have gone to the war department for transports, but it has not been decided definitely whether they are to remain under control of the department or revert to the shipping board. The president's order nominally puts all under the board's control.

The ships retained for commercial service will be put for the most part into transatlantic runs, though several to be brought from Manila to the Pacific coast for repairs may be kept in the Pacific. Those at Honolulu, too, may remain in the Pacific to move the great amount of freight awaiting shipment along the coast to Vladivostok. The shipping board has announced general policy concerning operation of the German ships or of the fleet the government is building, but it is understood vessels will be chartered for single trips. This plan was pursued by the board in chartering the first ships repaired to the French and Italian governments for transportation of food and coal. The board, it is said, has no intention of operating ships directly and thus competing with private shipping concerns.

Virtually all of the ships soon will be repaired and in service.

PHEASANTS SAVE CHICKENS.

Warn of Approach of Wild Hawks Toward the Barnyard Poultry.

Hood River, Ore.—Forrest L. Moe, a rancher of the Odell district, says he has lost no chickens from the numerous hawks that frequent the neighborhood because of a well defined system of signals maintained by the Chinese pheasants on the place and the barnyard fowls.

The old pheasant cocks, according to Mr. Moe, usually sight the hawk first. Their cries are taken up by the barnyard rooster, who warns the old hens. "The latter," says Mr. Moe, "immediately hurry their little chicks to safety, and thus the Chinese pheasants have solved the hawk problem for us. The birds eat up a good deal of corn, but I figure that they are worth it."

One Eyed Organize Home Guards.

Reading, Pa.—A movement has been started in Reading to organize a company of home guards who owing to the lack of one eye are prevented from enlisting in the regular service of the United States army. John Klopp will be captain and George A. Markert first lieutenant. Thirty-seven men have already responded. They hold they are good material for soldiers, as one eye is closed in aiming a rifle.

Fifteen Cents Reward For \$11,000.

Upper Sandusky, O.—For finding a package containing \$11,000, \$8,000 of which was in indorsed checks just received by A. A. Wise of Carey for the sale of a farm, W. H. Costello was offered 15 cents reward by the owner, who was out in search of the package with the sheriff. The finder did not accept the reward.

RED CROSS BORN ON BATTLEFIELD

Solferino's Horrors Inspired Henri Dunant to Urge Reform.

TREATY OF GENEVA MADE

American Red Cross First Impressed the World With its Work at the Johnstown Flood—President of the United States Also President of the Red Cross.

THE battle of Solferino occurred in 1859. It went on for several days. In that time 30,000 wounded men lay on the field—Frenchmen, Italians and Russians.

Thousands of these remained for days in extreme agony, uncared for. Thousands of them died for want of care. It was one of the supreme horrors of all history.

It happened that a Swiss, Henri Dunant, went upon this battlefield and saw these dying, neglected men. He told about it so vividly that the nations of the world decided that it was time to take this atrocity out of war. The treaty of Geneva in 1863 for the first time provided for the immunity of medical and nursing services in battle, and the sign of that immunity was to be a red cross. And from that authorization has sprung the great international order of mercy—the Red Cross.

The United States did not adopt the Geneva treaty until 1882. From then until the year 1900 the Red Cross was a struggling organization, largely a private charity, without official recog-



Photo From Red Cross Magazine.

ITION OF NATIONAL STANDING. It first impressed itself upon the notice of the country by its relief work at the Johnstown flood in 1889. When the Spanish war broke out it was still outside the government and not organized or prepared along military lines. In 1904 Miss Mabel T. Boardman became the head of it. Her indefatigable work caused congress in 1905 to give the organization a federal charter and designate it as the official relief organization of the United States of America. It is the only organization permitted to give volunteer aid to the victims of war. Other institutions seeking the work of humanitarian service in time of war must do it through the Red Cross.

The organization is twofold in several particulars and therefore not quickly understood by the public. It is both official and private in its character—that is, the government has adopted it officially as the auxiliary war relief service. The president of the United States by law is also president of the Red Cross. The comptroller of the currency is its treasurer. Its accounts are audited by the war department, and its annual reports are addressed to congress.

Yet the government does not finance the Red Cross. On occasions congress has voted contributions of money to it. Congress helped to build the new building, for instance. But the great volume of its funds spent for relief work is contributed by private individuals. In times past most of its cash has come in the form of gifts, less than 30 per cent of its receipts being from membership fees. But with the quickened interest in the Red Cross the membership fees are becoming an important source of revenue.

In time of war the Red Cross acts as the auxiliary to the medical and nursing services—the sanitary services, as they are called—of the army and navy. It is a case of the auxiliary being greater than the thing aided. Many doubtless wonder why the army and navy do not maintain their own hospital services on an adequate scale. The answer is that it has been found to be more efficient and less costly to give this task over to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross

FOUNDED to aid in the prevention and alleviation of human suffering in times of war and peace.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story About the Days When Fairies Lived.

A MONSTER OF THE SWAMP.

Fierce Creature That Terrorized the Good People of a Village Long Ago. Brave Knights Fought Him in Vain. His Conqueror Rewarded.

Well, said Uncle Ben to Little Ned and Polly Ann, I am going to tell you about

THE RED DRAGON.

A long time ago when folks believed in fairies they talked a good deal about dragons.

Now, there lived in a marsh near a certain village a big red dragon. The king offered prizes to any one who would kill it.

A great many brave knights of his army went out and came back with wonderful tales of how they had fought with the dragon and after wounding it had only given up the fight on account of being hurt by the monster.

Then the kind king would say, "Never mind; you'll have better luck the next time." And he would give them a valuable gift.

There was with the king a little page boy, who was a great butterfly hunter. The king's librarian had promised him a gold-piece for every new butterfly he would bring him.

So when the king stopped one night at one of the castles in the neighborhood of the dragon the page boy slipped off with his net to hunt butterflies.

And of course he got lost and wandered into the swamp where the dragon lived, and the fierce dragon came rushing and roaring at him.

The little page boy looked around. He hadn't a thing with which to fight the dragon except his butterfly net. The net was tacked to a long stout stick, and when the dragon got near enough the boy raised it and hit the dragon a fearful whack on its fat sides.

"Wow!" shrieked the dragon, and with a puff it went up in the air just as a balloon does when you slash a hole in the bag. The fierce old dragon had been nothing but air and skin.

When he was sure it was quite dead the little page boy grabbed the empty dragon skin by its spiked tail and dragged it back to give to the king, of whom he was very fond.

He was the maddest king you ever heard of when he saw that dead dragon. He sent off at once for the knights who claimed to have fought it.

"You old humbugs!" cried the king. "There's the dragon you bragged about fighting. It wasn't a thing but skin and air. If you'd so much as touched it with the point of a sword it would have gone to pieces as it did when my brave little page boy struck it with his butterfly net."

Then the king made all the fibbing knights give the little page boy the gifts he had given them for fighting the dragon, and the little page boy was then so rich he bought a castle of his own.

The Donkey Party.
We had a donkey party.
My, but it was fun to see
His tails in many places,
Even hanging on a tree.

The boys and girls were funny,
For they tried so very hard
To pin the donkey's tail on
That they walked about the yard.

Some put his tail very high,
For they thought him big and tall.
Others pinned their tails so low,
For they thought him very small.

A Little Gardener.
Armed with his watering pot, this young flower grower is doing his best to keep his blossoms in bloom. It is



Photo by American Press Association. THE SPRINKLER.

quite heavy work for so small a lad, but he is brave and manly and is working to keep his charges bright and fresh. Perhaps, and it seems probable, he is helping moths.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. Lisk, Publisher
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

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

Martyr Heroes of Red Cross.

The tale of victims to the "white flag crossed with red" is a long one. Medical men, nurses, ambulance bearers and helpers have fallen by scores, sometimes under fire, sometimes stricken by typhus. The representatives of the Russian Red Cross followed the advance guard into action at the attack of Kheok-Tepe. Twelve of them paid for it with their lives; six were wounded. The Dutch on the outbreak of war with the Sultan of Atchin sent a messenger to announce their intention of adhering to the convention. The messenger was murdered. The Italian Red Cross society during the Abyssinian war escorted the wounded to Massaua through a savage and hostile country. At Abba Carima fifty surgeons of the Italian army were killed or left for dead upon the field. Many fell under fire in the act of relieving the wounded; others were savagely stoned to death by the Abyssinians.

+ HOW WOULD YOU LIKE +
+ TO WALK A "PARSEC?" +
+ Detroit.—Professor Alexander +
+ Laing, prominent astronomer and +
+ former resident of Detroit, spoke +
+ here and said that he would tell +
+ the assembled folk about a "par- +
+ sec."—It is a word used by as- +
+ tronomers to measure distance +
+ between the stars, and one par- +
+ sec is the equivalent of 19,000, +
+ 000,000,000 miles. The audience +
+ took his word for it and let it go +
+ at that. +
+ *****

Men sometimes think they understand women, but men sometimes are very foolish.

PREACHES FROM ROCK.

Delivers Annual Sermon From Point Where Old Church Stood. Petersburg, Ind.—The Rev. William Chesser preached his twenty-second annual sermon "On the Rock" at a point where the old Flat Creek church once stood at White Oak.

The land was deeded to the General Baptist church by William Hays with the understanding that when it ceased to be used for church purposes the land on which the church stood was to revert to the heirs.

Twenty-two years ago the church was destroyed by fire, but once each year the Rev. Mr. Chesser, who was minister at the time the church was destroyed, returned and delivered a sermon from one of the cornerstones of the church, saving the land to the congregation. The Rev. Mr. Chesser is now past seventy-five years old. The congregation hopes to rebuild the church.

Fish From the Clouds.

Port Clinton, O.—R. R. White, superintendent of the Kelley Island schools, has a new way of getting fish for his evening meal without paying for them or even delivering to him. While working on his lawn Professor White says that a large fish was deposited near him from the skies, and upon investigation the teacher discovered an eagle hovering over him. The fish was still alive when picked up by Professor White.

Hogs of Red, White and Blue.
Hutchinson, Kan.—One Hutchinson swine raiser, L. E. Griffith, is patriotic to the limit. All of his hogs are red, white and blue. He has Duroc Reds, Chester Whites and the new breed of blue hogs, known to breeders as the "Sapphires." Griffith, who is nicknamed Red for obvious reasons, declares that there is nothing blue about him, although he is shipping in corn at \$1.65 a bushel to feed to his red, white and blue hogs.

If you have a little success don't camp on it for the rest of your life.

Satan is the father of lies, and matrimony is the mother of excuses.

St. Joseph's Church

Rev. Timothy Kroboth.
Sunday, Aug. 5.
8:00 a. m.—Mass; Benediction.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Robert S. Sidebotham, Pastor.

Sunday, Aug. 5, 1917.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
12:00 m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—No evening service until Sept. 2.
Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting

Forgetfulness is the noblest remedy for injuries.

If a man shows his teeth and smiles he will attract his object much quicker than if he shows his teeth and growls.

Many a man whose marriage was the result of love at first sight wishes that he had been blessed with the gift of second sight.

A writer says that the man who trusts another educates him. If he keeps on trusting he will also add to his own stock of knowledge.

Frank Phillips

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

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 4:30 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
X-RAY in Office.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

HOT WEATHER SALE!

FOR ONE WEEK
Ending August 4th

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.

Briefs of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ellison with children left Friday for a visit with friends at Marquette.

Mrs. Fred Dye of Detroit is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe.

Manager Arnold of the East Jordan Cabinet Co. is a Gaylord and Alpena business visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Tencate of Holland and Mrs. Dean of Benton Harbor are visiting friends in the city, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard of Detroit are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fay and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hiatt returned home last Saturday from their auto trip in southern Michigan.

After a continuous run of nearly twenty-five years, the Von Platen saw mill at Boyne City closed down permanently, Thursday.

A small blaze from a gasoline stove at the home of G. W. Kitsman Sunday evening caused a fire alarm to be turned in. No particular loss.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurtle of Detroit and Miss Anna Thomas of Lansing are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Loveday at the Whittington cottage near Monroe Creek.

Several from here are attending the Church of God Camp Meeting near Ironton. Among those attending are Rev. J. W. Ruehle, William, Patrick, Albert Winters and their families, and Mrs. Tillotson.

Misses Belle Roy, Ethel Crowell and Mary Morrison returned from their auto trip through Southern Michigan, Wednesday. They were accompanied on their return trip by Dr. Morrison of Detroit and Will Bruce of Elk Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hartman (Hartman and Varady) motored through from Chicago, arriving here Wednesday, and are now at their home in Cherryvale. En route they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter at Spring Lake for a few days.

A Petoskey girl, dressed as a boy scout, ran away from home and walked to Caledonia, over 200 miles, before being found by officers. The girl's name was Dorothy Schiedel, and when walking through Antrim on the railroad, she asked a young man of this village, who was en route to Fife Lake in an auto, for a ride. And he never knew the identity of his "young man" passenger until the story of her escapade appeared in the daily papers.—Manicelona Herald.

The Harbor Springs Republican in its issue of this week says: "Among those drafted from Emmet county are John Fred Ketels, of Pleasantview, and Otto A. Ketels of Littlefield. The Ketels were born in Germany and have been in this country about five years. They come from a family of sixteen children, two brothers are fighting in the German army and two have been called to defend the Stars and Stripes. This is one of the horrors of war and one of the things we must meet in this great conflict."

J. C. Densmore, rural carrier on the mail route out of Boyne Falls, is in a Petoskey hospital suffering from deep wounds in his throat and left wrist, where he cut himself with a sharp knife early Wednesday morning while attempting suicide. Twenty stitches were required to close the wounds in his throat. Mrs. Densmore says she has so far found no reason for her husband having attempted his own life. He is a man about 23 years old, owns his own home in Boyne Falls, has his own automobile and appeared to be getting on nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Densmore have one child.

Mr. and Mrs. Collie Gokee, Charlevoix county farmers, were before Justice Montgomery of Petoskey, Wednesday, on a charge of assault and battery and intent to do great bodily harm. Their trouble grew out of a neighborhood row in which several residents of several adjoining farms were implicated. Trouble started when men broke down a "No Trespass" sign on the Gokee farm. Rather than be prosecuted the men offered to pay \$5 each. When they went to make the payment, Fred Harmon, who made the complaint, alleges Mrs. Gokee attacked him and struck him over the head with an ax handle, inflicting a number of deep cuts. Mrs. Gokee weighs 102 pounds and Harmon weighs 200. Mrs. Gokee is the woman who some months ago shot a bull which a neighbor had allowed to enter the Gokee barn yard. She said the bull was attacking one of her young children.

John Monroe was a Charlevoix business visitor, Monday.

Miss Agnes Green is assisting at the M. C. R. R. station on the West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Deshane left Monday for their home in North Dakota.

Mrs. E. H. Bucher of Manistee is with her sister, Mrs. M. C. Isaman, again.

Donald Patterson and wife visited at J. H. Mollard's the first of the week.

Mrs. W. H. Wilkes of Mackinaw City was visiting friends in the city this week.

Special meeting of the Masonic Lodge this Saturday night. Work in the third degree.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peck were up from Bay City over Sunday visiting friends.

Miss Mary Lanway left Wednesday for a visit with friends at Harbor Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hill returned home from Detroit and other points, first of the week.

Catholic ladies will have a bake sale on Saturday afternoon in the East Jordan Drug Co. store.

M. R. Porkit of Detroit and Mr. Stanley of Norwood are guests at the home of James Howard.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Bretz on Friday, Aug. 10th.

Haley Bala and family of Gaylord were here over Sunday guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Longton.

Rev. R. S. Sidebotham will return from his vacation this week, and take charge of the Presbyterian Church services, Sunday.

H. Bashaw and family and Peter Boss and family motored to Harbor Springs the first of the week and visited Silas Lanway and wife.

Mrs. Ray Lyons and Mrs. Fred Sigel returned to Grand Rapids, Monday after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson.

Miss Emily B. Sidebotham, who has been guest of her brother, Rev. R. S. Sidebotham and family, returned to her home at Munger, Tuesday.

The Ladies Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will meet on Thursday Aug. 9 at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Passenger on the West Side.

M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Sam Rogers, 1 1/2 miles south of town, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 8th. Full membership attend.

J. W. Rogers celebrated his eighty-first birthday anniversary last Monday, July 30th. A delegation of G. A. R. and W. R. C. members surprised him with a birthday supper that evening.

Mrs. Alex Lapeer, Miss Kate Carpenter and Miss Blanche Stohman left Wednesday for a visit with friends and relatives at Flint. Elmer Williams, who has been here for a visit, accompanied them to his home at Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday with daughter, Miss Constance, and son, Julius, together with Clifford Jeffries, of Lansing are here for a week's outing at the Whittington cottage and renewing acquaintances in the city.

Mr. Win. Saxton wishes to thank those who in any way assisted in his home in caring for his daughter, Tempa, also expresses deep gratitude to the liberality of the people of East Jordan for responding so generously to his need.

J. A. Nickless left Thursday of last week for Standish, returning by auto Sunday accompanied by his brother-in-law, W. H. Martin and family, and Miss Weltha Nickless of Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nickless. The latter returns with them this Saturday to Standish for an extended visit.

Miss Tempa Saxton passed away at the home of her father, William Saxton on North Second Street, Tuesday. The young lady was twenty years of age, her birth place being Kentucky. She came to Michigan with her parents when five years of age. About four months ago tuberculosis asserted itself and she gradually failed. Short funeral services were held at her late home, Wednesday evening, and the remains were taken to their former home at Manicelona Thursday, where funeral services were held at the Chapel there. Both services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Ruehle, pastor of the Church of God of this city. Deceased leaves, besides a father, two brothers—William of East Jordan and another brother residing in the Upper Peninsula.

Miss Blanche Mollard returned from Munising, Wednesday.

At Ironton Grange Hall this Saturday night—Tompkins-Hired Man.

Bert Hughes and family were here for the day, Sunday, from Tower.

Harry Hockstad is a guest of his brother, John Hockstad and family.

Miss Ethel Blake of Detroit arrived Saturday last for a visit with friends here.

Miss Rena Alstram returned home Tuesday from a visit with friends at Ludington.

Mrs. J. L. Weisman with daughter, Miss Phyllis, are guest of Walloon Lake friends this week.

Miss Beulah Holtiday returned to Traverse City, Monday, after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Hans Johnson with children of Elk Rapids was guest at the home of Julius Johnson this week.

Mrs. John McKinnon with baby Eunice, left Wednesday for a fortnight visit with friends at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sweet of Cedar are guest at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. M. M. Mather, this week.

Miss Martha Kitsman returned to her home at Standish, Wednesday, after a visit at the homes of her brother and sister here.

William Graham, who has been guest at the home of Henry Sheldon, left Sunday for his home in Chicago. Mrs. Graham, with children, remain for a longer visit.

"Tompkins' Hired Man," which was given at Temple Theatre last Friday as a Red Cross benefit by local talent, will be staged for benefit of the Ironton Red Cross auxiliary at the Ironton Grange Hall this Saturday night.

Red Cross at the Front. This photograph shows only part of the nurses, surgeons, etc., of Presbyterian base hospital unit No. 2, now



in Europe for war service. This unit includes 25 surgeons, 50 nurses and administrative staff of more than 100 orderlies, chauffeurs, cooks, mechanics, etc.

SECRETARY BAKER'S PLEA FOR THE RED CROSS

 We are separated from the actual scene of this conflict by thousands of miles of sea. Our losses in it have as yet been minor. We are entering the war in the firm belief and purpose of ending it in a victory for right, and we have not the slightest intention of stopping until that victory is achieved.
 I think if anybody would ask me how much he ought to give to the Red Cross at this time I would say, "All you have."
 That is a counsel of perfection, I know, but then it would not be enough. I understand the war council has set itself the task of raising \$100,000,000. That may sound to some like a large amount, and yet this war is costing in actual money every day from \$80,000,000 to \$70,000,000 and in human life from 10,000 to 15,000 of those who are killed in actual warfare, without counting those who starve and die of disease.
 The Red Cross of the United States of America has set itself the great task of raising for, one might say, cosmic philanthropy, a sum equal to the destruction which the war entails in a day.—Newton D. Baker.

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.

One form of innocence consists in wondering how it happens that the girl with the prettiest ankles wears the shortest skirt.

Theatre Changes Managers

F. J. Gruber Takes Charge of Temple Theatre.

A business change of more than passing importance took place in our city the past week when Eugene I. Adams, manager of the Temple Theatre since its construction, sold his interests to Frank J. Gruber of East Jordan's Cherryvale Theatrical Colony.

Mr. Adams has other business interests and decided to close out his management of the Theatre. Mr. Gruber has made his summer home in East Jordan for a number of years. His wide experience in things theatrical will be of inestimable benefit in booking attractions for our city, and we feel that under his management patrons of the theatre will be offered most excellent attractions in the years to come.

RED CROSS BENEFIT

"Tompkins' Hired Man," given by local talent at Temple Theatre on Friday evening last under direction of Miss Loveday was enthusiastically received.

Reo Boekes as Asa Tompkins carried out the part assigned him to perfection.

Lawrence Lalonde as Dixie came in for a large show of credit in the cast as hired man.

Dick Dicken as John Remington lover of Louise acted the part assigned in a very creditable manner.

Gertrude Hockstad as Louise Tompkins and leading lady in the cast carried through her part in a wonderfully surprising manner and won the hearty applause of all present.

Florence Maddaugh as Mrs. Tompkins was certainly very amusing and acted the character assigned her in a most satisfactory manner.

Eva King as Julia and Doris Fuller as Ruth acted their parts in a pleasing and creditable manner.

The vocal duet given by Leaneor Kenny and Grace Malpass accompanied by Emma Lou Hoyt was enjoyed by all. There was also very fine music by the orchestra between acts.

Miss Loveday as director gave an unlimited amount of hard work and showed much thought in choosing the characters to represent the cast she is deserving of much credit.

LEAN DAYS, THESE

Drastic Food Regulations Narrow John Bull's Girth.

NO BREAD IS THROWN AWAY.

When Piece Is Found In Ash Can by Police Householder Is Fined \$5—None Permitted to Have More Than Five Ounces of Meat at Any Meal.

Washington.—John Bull is wearing his belt tighter than before the war in the effort to conserve food, according to an American economist whose observations during a recent stay in England have been digested and made public by the office of food administration here. He says he was hungry continually because he simply couldn't get enough to eat.

Regulations of the ministry of food, under Lord Rhondda, controlling the serving of meals in public eating places



Photo by American Press Association. LORD RHONDDA.

are exact and detailed and are enforced. "One may have not more than five ounces of meat at any meal, and this means meat in the kitchen as it comes from the butcher. When it comes to the table as edible meat it is half that weight.

Nor may one have more than two ounces of bread, which must be at least twelve hours old, or more than two-sevenths of an ounce of sugar at any meal. The London bakers are making rolls of one ounce and two ounces each.

The regulation against waste is drastic. No bread may be thrown away. A piece of bread was found in an ash can by the police. The householder was fined \$5. One hundred and fifty pounds of stale cake was found thrown

COMING! TEMPLE THEATRE COMING!
Thursday, Aug. 16th
THE WORLD'S MOST STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION
"CIVILIZATION"
 40,000 People 6000 Horses 2 Complete Armies
 Battleships, Aeroplanes, Submarines, Infantry, Cavalry, Artillery.
THE CLIMAX OF PHOTODRAMATIC PRODUCTION
 Criticism Silenced. Comparison Challenged. Imitation Defied.
 WAIT FOR IT. The Last Time Shown Here. WAIT FOR IT.

out behind a restaurant. The proprietor was fined \$100.

No light pastries, muffins, crumpets or fancy tea cakes may be made. No currant or milk bread may be made nor any sugar be used in making any bread.

In addition to the governmental regulations the food controller carries on continuously a strong propaganda for voluntary rationing and food saving in the home. All households are asked to limit their consumption of bread to four pounds a week a person, of meat to two and a half pounds and sugar three-quarters of a pound.

Those families agreeing to do this put up in a window, facing the street so that all may see, a conspicuous card bearing the legend, "In honor bound, we adopt the national scale of voluntary rations."

This pledge of voluntary restriction has been widely accepted. In the little town of Church Stretton, containing 253 houses, the card is displayed in 225. There are other records nearly as good. In some towns the average ration a person has been reduced to an amount below that asked for by the government.

Smoke White Holly—5c Cigar

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.

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.

At 40 a man wishes he knew as much as he thought he knew at 20.

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

PURE MILK

For Your Health's Sake Drink More Milk

Beginning today order twice as much milk as you have been getting. In no other way can you buy more health and at the same time save money.

The average family must cut down the food bills. Why not, then, buy milk at a low price rather than some other foods at exorbitant prices?

One quart of milk equals:—
 8 eggs
 3 lbs. fresh codfish
 3-5 lb. of ham
 2 lbs. of chicken
 3-4 lb. of round steak
 4-5 lb. of pork chops

When people come to properly understand the real food values in milk there will be much more of it used.

We want to impress upon you especially that our milk is good milk. It has that perfect flavor that makes milk-drinking a pleasure. It is produced and delivered to you under absolutely sanitary conditions.

McCOOL & MATHER
 PHONE 29

BENSLEY'S
The Only Reliable
Cleaning Pressing Dyeing
 —And Repairing Establishment in
TRAVERSE CITY, MICH.
 121 CASS ST.

DO NOT DELAY BUY A "WHITE" TODAY

Sold by the **EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY**

COMB SAGE TEA IN FADED OR GRAY HAIR

If Mixed with Sulphur it Darkens so Naturally Nobody can Tell.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful. This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

IS GIVING HIS ALL TO CAUSE OF ALLIES

Porter and Shoe Shiner Reserves Only Enough Daily to Keep Himself.

Sandusky, O.—Andrew Francis Patrick Mahon, sixty-seven years old, hotel porter and shoe shiner, for more than half a century, is "broke" from doing his "bit."

"But I never was happier," says Mahon, "and until this war ends I am going to keep right on showing across all the money I can scrape together. I am going to place it where it will do the most good."

Throughout the Red Cross campaign Mahon turned over daily his receipts for the day, less what it cost him for meals. What he ate cost him from 60 to 75 cents a day. Several times he paid to the Red Cross committee sums exceeding \$10.

"Now I'm going to start to save so I can buy some more liberty bonds when Uncle Sam finds it necessary to float another issue," said Mahon. "By practicing the strictest economy I ought to be able to subscribe for several of the \$100 denomination."

He was the first to subscribe. He took \$1,000 worth in the name of a stepson.

"Uncle Sam has got to win," he said. "I am too old to fight in the trenches, but I'm not too old to help sustain three or four youngsters who can fight. Every penny I can scrape together over and above what it costs me to keep myself in working trim Uncle Sam and the allies are going to get."

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. Schauf, 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.

One rich lawyer is a monument to many fools and obstinate men.

Most photographers would have to shut up shop if people could see themselves as others see them.

As soon as a man discovers that he has made a mistake he begins to look around for some one to blame it on.

No man is so strong or great that he is not afraid of somebody. The chances being that the somebody is a woman.

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.

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffing, blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.

AFTERNOON GOWN.

Material, Color, Line, Are All Observed Here.

This beautiful frock is fashioned of navy blue and gold meteor satin cut on unusual lines. Bolero in effect, this



GOING CALLING.

gold section is adorned with navy silk soutache in intricate pattern. Rippe wheat heads make a fetching turban to match.

YOUNG GIRL STYLES.

Points About How to Dress Your Twelve-year-old.

This season the designers have created some very charming dresses for children. One of the most novel and picturesque was a party dress for a girl of twelve.

The dress was of apricot pink crepe de chine, made with a simple little bodice, open in the front with a wide box plait, which concealed the buttons beneath. The small flat collar was of the same material, and the cuffs were the same width as the collar. The skirt was a plain gathered one, with a wide hem.

Around the bottom of the dress and down the front on either side of the box plait white wool, was threaded through the material in plain running stitch.

The most novel feature was the wool edging used as a trimming. Around the edge of the collar and cuffs, also at the top of the hem, an edging was crocheted with white wool and then with a row of china blue.

The box plait was ornamented by three large tight balls of china blue wool, suspended by wool chains two inches long.

At the belt line a cordlike affair was used. It was composed of eight or ten strands of the blue yarn, couched at intervals of three-quarters of an inch. The color effect was charming, and the dress was really beautiful.

Around the House.

In planning meat for boiling remember that the thinner the piece of meat the greater will be the loss of taste and juices.

Articles to be dyed should first be washed so they will be free from dirt.

Lettuce and cabbage can be quickly shredded with the scissors.

Brass bedsteads will keep in much better condition if they are occasionally rubbed with sweet oil and then wiped and polished.

The great secret of frying is to have plenty of fat and have it hot, so the food cooks on the inside without absorbing any of the fat.

Salt dissolved in alcohol will often remove grease spots from clothing.

To brighten carpets wipe them with warm water to which have been added a few drops of ammonia.

To wash scorched goods boil them in a mixture of one part soap and one teaspoonful of turpentine in a gallon of milk.

To clean hairbrushes take a cupful of cornmeal and fill the brush, rubbing gently with the hand. As it absorbs the grease and dirt, shake it out and use fresh meal till the brush is cleaned thoroughly. This is better than ammonia, as there is no water to injure or loosen the back of the brush.—Exchange.

To Lighten Housework.

Your pot lids will always have their proper place if you will take a yard or so of picture molding and two lengths of picture wire and make a lid holder. Nail the molding on the wall near the stove and run the wire four or five inches apart parallel with the molding.

Keep a roll of absorbent paper over the sink. It will be found useful for other purposes besides drying your hands, such as wiping the grease from pans, etc.

If your kitchen is large put casters on your table and move it about wherever it is most convenient.

ABOUT SUITS.

Why We Have One Piece From Paris Instead of Them.

When the war started it took away as soldiers many of the expert tailors, and the clever couturiers to bridge this difficulty paid more attention than ever to the designing of street dresses and one piece frocks. In fact, they were so clever in this respect that few women realized that if they had wanted smart suits they would have been compelled to go to one of the two houses that retained tailors who could develop smart suits. Callot and Paquin both have had to offer their patrons not only beautiful one piece frocks and street dresses, but suits that women could not resist buying. The majority of women followed blindly the lead of their particular couturier, and even when they started out to buy a suit they returned with a frock or a street dress, so cleverly were they talked into purchasing what the couturier had to sell.

There is scarcely a doubt that in a season or two suits will be such a novelty that they will be in demand and tailors will have to be procured from somewhere, or, better still, women will have to learn this particular art.

Of the two suits seen recently in the Bois both had rather long coats, one almost long enough to conceal the skirt. It is predicted by some that long coats will be smart for fall, and this may be another whim with a real idea behind it of the couturiers, for if it is still difficult to obtain tailors it would be a simple matter to make the coats a bit longer and eliminate the skirt—and behold the topper again!

NEW LINGERIE.

Silk Has Nearly Displaced Linen For Underclothes.

Made of fine batiste is this chemise, daintily scalloped around all edges. The square necked top is held by nar-



ENVELOPE CHEMISE.

row ribbon run through handmade eyelets instead of beading, and a spray of embroidery adorns the front.

'Crocheted Bags.

The latest thing in crocheted bags looks as though it were designed particularly to go with the sport suit. It is made of two perfectly flat circles, crocheted on a plain double stitch of worsted or some other thick mercerized material. The two circles, which are about seven inches in diameter, are sewed firmly together all around, except for six inches or so at the top. The handle is a strap of the same material, crocheted in the same stitch and about an inch and a half or two inches wide. The bag is adorned with a spray of flowers, embroidered on with the same material in contrasting colors, green leaves and pink or yellow blossoms, with loose stems hanging, and finished off each with a rather large head to match the blossom. This is a bag of brilliant blue. The same bag could be crocheted in emerald green, beige or deep rose—any color wished—and decorated with flowers that harmonized.

For Campers.

Food can be kept cool by evaporation. Milk in bottles or pitchers if wrapped in one or more thicknesses of wet paper and placed where the air will blow upon it will keep cool. Wet paper will keep butter cool and firm. Leftover meats and vegetables can be kept cool in a similar manner. Crush the paper, wetting it thoroughly. Paper bags are excellent for the purpose or any kind of wrapping paper. Then place quite a mass of this wet paper on top of the covered butter or food. A sheet of waxed paper is often a better covering for food than a close lid or saucer and will protect it perfectly from the wet paper.

HEADS THE ANTIS CLEAN ICE BOXES

Senator's Wife Says It Is Her Duty to Accept.

LEADERSHIP IN HER HANDS.

Daughter of the Late John Hay, Formerly Secretary of State; Sister of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Wife of United States Senator.

Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., wife of United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., has accepted the presidency of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, or the "antis," as they are popularly known. Mrs. Wadsworth before her marriage



Photo by American Press Association. MRS. JAMES W. WADSWORTH, JR.

to Senator Wadsworth in 1902 was Miss Alice Hay, the daughter of John Hay, formerly secretary of state. She is a sister of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

In her letter accepting the place, which was relinquished by Mrs. Arthur Dodge, Mrs. Wadsworth wrote:

"Although most reluctant to shoulder any additional burden outside the care of my family, the war relief work and the charities in which I am already engaged, I feel that it is my duty, in the interest of patriotism and national defense, to accept this office and to do my utmost to justify your confidence."

Mrs. Wadsworth deprecates the action of the suffragette-pickets in Washington, whom she characterizes as disloyal and a lawless and mischief-making company, who because of their audacious spirits have more influence upon the electorate than the conservative woman voter would have.

"We are a country at war," wrote Mrs. Wadsworth. "Surely the qualities of leadership most needed at this time are strength, stability, breadth and fairness of vision, a direct and uncomplex method of thought and action. Can we possibly hope to gain these by throwing into our national politics so inflammable and uncertain an element as the feminine vote?"

"FEED 'EM!"

A New Battletory For Patriotic Centers of Canning.

"The battletory of 'feed 'em' is the slogan in every home in the land," says Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, "and that slogan should be heard in every schoolhouse in the land."

"Why not use the schools of the country as community canning centers two or three times a week? What better place could the people of the town or city have for meeting and furthering the work of feeding themselves by helping the government feed the soldiers? They are closed now and should be used to hold canning rallies."

"Reports coming to the commission in our nation wide survey of the garden planting situation show that the women are planning to can and dry food as never before."

"The commission stands ready to send free a canning or drying manual for a two cent stamp to pay postage to any woman in the United States. Make the kitchen your first line trench and shoot the requests for this expert free instruction with as rapid fire as you please."

"The women will do their bit if they have the proper instruction in the most up to date methods of conserving the food supply. The commission will work night and day to give it to them. All they have to do is to ask for it."

Savory Potatoes.

Nine medium sized potatoes, two onions, one-half cupful of water, six tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one tablespoonful of powdered sage, one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper.

Arrange potatoes in a shallow baking dish and add water, minced onion, seasonings and lastly the oil. Bake about an hour. The potatoes should be soft and brown.

Hold Down Your Spats.

A hook and eye will keep spats from turning up in front when worn with pumps. Place a straight eye on the top of the pump just below the instep and sew a hook on the inside of the spat,

How to Care For Foods in the Refrigerator.

DON'T BOARD PTOMAINES.

Points About the Nicety of Sanitary Compartments and the Least Care You Can Give the Matter Without Breeding Germs During Hot Weather.

First remove all food from the food compartment and with strong, hot soap suds, in which there is a generous handful of sal soda, notwithstanding its effect upon the hands, wash the compartment in every corner. Rinse out with hot water and then scald thoroughly with water from a boiling teakettle.

Wipe dry with a perfectly clean towel and wash and scald the doors and the ledges and shelves, which have been removed. Set the shelves in a current of air and leave the door of the compartment open so that it may cool. Then wrap the ice in a paper ice blanket and set in the food compartment in the same manner. When all the water has run down the drain remove the drainpipe and scald it again and again with boiling soda and water. Noxious gases form in the drainpipe, and these literally poison any food with which they come in contact.

Cool the drainpipe and replace and when the ice compartment has cooled set back the ice and close the doors, being very careful always to latch them, else a large proportion of the efficiency of the refrigerator is lost.

It is a good plan to go over the outside of the chest or refrigerator with an oiled cloth if it is a wood finish or with soap and water and metal polish if it is enamel metal-trimmed. This will prolong the life of this piece of furniture. Its preservation is important, for in case of moving it is often most convenient to dispose of such articles, and if they are in perfect condition they will bring more.

In storing away food care should always be taken to see that no drops and overflow are allowed to remain around the rims of bowls and plates. A container which is shaped for butter is in the end most economical, for then odd bits may be put away and the container need only be washed when a fresh supply is laid in.

Wash and sort all salad materials as soon as they enter the house, put them in clean white bags and shake to dislodge the water drops. These bags may be laid against the ice, and the melting caused is more than balanced by the crisp condition in which they appear on the table.

Never set a vessel directly on the cake of ice. If instant cooling is imperative chip off a bit of ice, crush and set the vessel in it.

Never leave the doors of the refrigerator open an instant longer than is necessary.

The effort of keeping a new refrigerator clean is a real pleasure, but where an old ice chest is concerned the work should be reduced by giving the entire box a coating of paint or two if need be. Aluminum paint does excellent service for the inside and stops up cracks and holes. This paint is also said to be sanitary. "Where there are old wooden racks and shelves a scouring with sand, salt soda and soap will render them germless."

SMALL ELEGANCE.

Small Style For Wee Women as Chic as Ever.

Baby wears an imported frock of French lawn over a blue silk slip to accentuate the band effect of tucking



and dainty embroidery. The empire belt is scalloped on both edges to match the Lanvin collar. White ruching and rosebuds compose the bonnet.

IF BACK HURTS USE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if Kidneys feel like lead or Bladder bothers you—Meat forms uric acid.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications. A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

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.

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

DRINK HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST

Says you really feel clean, sweet and fresh inside, and are seldom ill.

If you are accustomed to wake up with a coated tongue, foul breath or a dull, dizzy headache; or, if your meals sour and turn into gas and acids, you have a real surprise awaiting you.

To-morrow morning, immediately upon arising, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is intended to first neutralize and then wash out of your stomach, liver, kidneys and thirty feet of intestines all the indigestible waste, poisons, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal. Those subject to sick headaches, backache, bilious attacks, constipation or any form of stomach trouble are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store and begin enjoying this morning inside-bath. It is said that men and women who try this become enthusiastic and keep it up daily. It is a splendid health measure for it is more important to keep clean and pure on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing disease, while the bowel pores do.

The principle of bathing inside is not new, as millions of people practice it. Just as hot water and soap cleanse, purify and freshen the skin, so hot water and a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Limestone phosphate is an inexpensive white powder and almost tasteless.

There is a misspelled word in this circular. The first man or woman finding this misspelled word will receive a pair of men's or ladies \$4.00 Oxfords. The next five men or ladies finding this misspelled word will receive each a mens or ladies 50c Tie. This reward will not be given to children. All we ask is that you bring this circular with you, mark the misspelled word on it, refer to Mr. Rosenthal, and receive your reward.

Hundreds of yards of short lengths secured from the mills at substantial price reductions.

Quality in these Remnants is just as good as cut from the big bolts. Only not sufficient to roll. This Big Mill Remnant Sale will be one of the leading features of our Sale. You can only appreciate it by your personal presence here and see the amount you save by it. Remnants running 2 yds. to 15 yds. in a piece.

1000 yards will be placed on this great Remnant Event. Goods consisting of Calicos, Percales, Apron and Dress Gingham, Batistes and Ctepes suitable for dresses and kimono's, Toweling, etc. This amount of fresh, new summer merchandise will be placed into Three Lots:—

LOT 1
Consisting of Towelings, Calicos, and Apron Gingham values 11½c to 15c per yard; at this Remnant Sale, your choice any of this lot **8c yd.**

LOT 2
Consisting of yard wide Percale, fine quality Dress Gingham—fruit of loom, fine quality Lonsdale Cambric, also fine quality Batiste suitable for dresses values 18c to 22c per yd., your choice per yd., **13c**

LOT 3
Consisting of fine quality Voiles, Susine and Flashing Silks, yard wide linenees, cotton and wool mixed Dress Goods, values 35c up to 50c yard, any of this lot, your choice only **23c yd.**

When the doors open for this big sale on Saturday morning we will sell for one hour only the following Notions values of double and more the price of Five Cents:—

- Best quality Dress Fasteners, 5c.
- Two spool King's machine or hand Thread, for 5c.
- Ladies Pad Hose Supporters, in various colors, 5c.
- Good large size Hand Huck Towels, 5c.
- Pine Tar and Glycerine Toilet Soap, large cakes, 2 for 5c.
- White ladies and childrens hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 2-5c.
- Three pair Black Shoe Laces, 5c.
- Five bunches Hairpins, 5c.
- Mens Linen Collars, 5c each.
- Mens Black Socks, 5c pair.
- Mens best 10c Handkerchiefs, 5c each.

Dress Goods and Ladies' Furnishings

- White, blue and tan one yard wide linene 30c value **22c** per yard.
- Tan also white Jap design silk voile 75c up to \$1.86 in. and 40 in. wide, very newest cloth for dresses, this sale **57c** yd.
- Serpentine crepe in pink, white and light blue, 25c values **19c** yd.
- Clarice cloth, the very newest summer dress goods in beautiful floral design 25c value, **16½c** yd.
- Beautiful corded white dimity 18c value, **12½c** per yd.
- White good quality pique suitable for skirts and dresses, 25c value **19c** yd.
- Susine and flashing silks in the very newest shades, copenhagen, gold, pink, green, brown, black, light blue and white, values 39c and 45c, **29c**
- One yard wide good heavy quality light percales, values 18c, this sale **13c**
- Best quality heavy one yard wide dark percales, values 20c and 22c, **14c**
- Best quality dress gingham in the very newest designs, checks, plaids and stripes, 18c and 20c values, **14c** yd.
- Table oilcloth 20c and 22c values, this sale **16c** per yd.
- Nearly two yards wide table damask 45c values **29c** yd.
- Unbleached sheeting one yard wide, sale price **8½c** yd. 10-yds. to a customer limit.
- Extra fine and good quality unbleached sheeting, 1-yd wide, value 18c, **13c**
- Ladies and Misses muslin underwear at the following sale prices which will tempt you.
- Ladies muslin also white sateen Petticoats with dust ruffles embroidery flouncing, former price 95c, this sale **63c**
- Ladies extra fine quality white muslin Petticoats with deep embroidery and lace flouncing, former price \$1.75, this sale **\$1.19**
- Ladies muslin gowns embroidery trimmed 95c values, **63c** per garment.
- Extra fine quality ladies muslin gowns with short or long sleeves, low or high necks, trimmed with lace and embroidery, former price \$1.75, **\$1.19**
- Ladies best 35c Corset Covers trimmed with embroidery and lace, sale **22c**
- Big variety in Trunks, Suitcases and valises at price lowering sale prices.

- Better corset Covers made out of very fine quality long cloth, deep embroidery trimming former price 50c and 65c, this sale **37c**
- One lot of ladies good quality gingham petticoats former price 50c and 65c, this sale **37c**
- One lot of ladies white crepe night dresses, also slightly soiled princess slips, values 75c to \$1.25, this sale your choice of any **45c**
- One lot of ladies and Misses brassiers values 35c, this sale each **22c**
- Best 75c Corsets, this sale **57c**
- American Lady also Naco rust proof guaranteed Corsets, \$1.25 values each **96c**

- American Lady front or back lace Corset, former price \$1.50, as good a corset as other stores will ask \$2.00 for, this sale **\$1.19**
- All our \$3 to \$3.50 Corsets American Lady and Naco reducing corsets all go for **\$2.29**
- Ladies black ribbed top also plain top hose former price 19c, this sale pair **14c**
- Ladies white or black best 25c hose this sale **19c**
- A bargain of bargains Misses very fine quality silk lisle Hose, factory seconds slightly mended, former price 35c, worth much more today while they last, not many doz. **16c**

A Quick Close-Out of Our Ladies Suits and Coats.

We refuse to carry over a ladies single garment in this department. Our former selling prices we have forgotten. It's not a question of our cost—it's to move them quickly regardless of way below the cost.

This is the final disposition in this department. We have not a garment carried over from last year; the styles and heft of the clothes is suitable for this coming fall. Why pay twice or three times the amount we ask for ladies suits?

We are laying out this department in two lots:—

- LOT 1. Ladies and misses Coats, values \$9.00 to \$10.00, will go now at **\$4.65**
- LOT 2. Ladies and misses Suits and Coats, values \$15.50 up to \$22.00, will go now at **\$9.90**

Ladies Fiber Silk Sweaters with belts, former price \$7.50, sale **\$4.65.**

Childrens Dresses laid out in Three Lots:—

- LOT 1. Consisting of nice percale and gingham dresses, former prices \$1, sizes up to 14 years, this sale **69c** each.
- LOT 2. Childrens Dresses, sizes up to 6 years old, made out of good quality gingham and percale, dark and light patterns, former prices 75c up to \$1, this sale **46c**
- LOT 3. Childrens Dresses, sizes up to 14 years, made out of extra fine quality corded gingham and madras, values \$1.75, **\$1.19**

45-inch Swiss Embroidery Flouncing, former price \$1 yard, this sale **57c** yd.

Boys strictly all wool serge suits also all wool novelty suits in brown mixed, former prices \$7.50 up to \$9. some with single others with double pair knickers, they are pinched back and highly tailored, choice **\$5.95**

Mens and young mens cashmere dress Outing Pants, made up with 2-in. cuff outlet, former price \$8.50, this sale **\$2.25.**

Mens fine dress navy, brown and grey Worsted Pants, former price, \$4.00, at this sale only **\$2.95.**

Mens and young mens strictly all wool blue serge, also brown serge Pants, former price \$5.50, this sale **\$3.95.**

MEN'S CLOTHING

Never in the history of Charlevoix County will clothing selling be such a mighty outfitting event.

A suit or pair of trousers for the man, son or little one at prices that will surely reach your purse. Hundreds of garments in this department await you at a fraction of its real value. Our enormous overstock in this department must be turned over into cash in the shortest possible time and the following out amazing prices that will do it.



The following mens and young mens suit department will be laid out into four lots.

- Lot 1 consisting of mens and young mens light colored cashmere Suits, also brown and navy Suits, values \$9.50 to \$12 **\$6.40**
- Lot 2 consisting of mens and young mens hot weather palm beach Suits, novelty light colored cashmere summer suits also navy and grey penciled striped suits they are just the suits for now, will go for **\$6.90**
- Lot 3 mens and young mens suits made out of all wool cashmere in grey also navy, tan and brown serges, well tailored garments, some pinched back suits in this lot no finer \$15 suits to be had, this sale **\$10.90**
- Lot 4 mens and young mens finest tailored Suits including Class A tailoring garments of Rochester, also Club Clothes that fit those that are hard to fit, in pinched backs also plain Conservative Suits, blue serges and novelty cashmere suits also brown and tan all wool worked suits, former prices \$19.50 up to \$24.50, sale **\$14.90**

Big sale cut price on childrens wash Suits, former prices 98c, \$1.48, \$1.75 this sale **69c, 98c, \$1.19.**

Boys grey mixed wool Suits, also brown novelty suits some with one others with two pair knickers, former prices \$5.50 to \$6.50, this sale **\$4.35**

Men's and Boys' Furnishings

- Mens 50c and \$1.00 dress, also sport Shirts in white and fancies, this sale **67c**
- 15 dozen fine silk four-in-hand Ties former prices 35c, this sale each **24c**
- The Tiger known best and heaviest work Suspenders also Eradient light dress Suspenders all labeled from factory 50c **36c**
- Boys leather Belts 25c and 35c values, each **18c**
- Mens best 50c all leather Belts with fancy pearl also black metal buckles, sale **36c**
- Mens athletic bared batiste Union suits \$1 val. **69c**
- Mens short sleeve also long sleeve ankle length also 1 length Union suits, 75c-85c val. **59c**
- Great overstock on mens and boys Caps.
- Mens and boys best 50c caps **37c**
- Mens and boys best 75c Caps **59c**
- Mens and boys best \$1.00 and \$1.25 Caps **87c**
- Boys palm beach linene also checked Hats 50c **33c**
- Mens and Boys white duck Hats 50c value **35c**

SHOES SHOES

- Mens and boys 75c and 85c tennis Slippers white and black **59c**
- Childrens and youths 65c and 75c tennis Slippers white and black, pair **49c**
- Ladies 1-strap comfort black leather house Slippers, \$2.00 value, this sale **\$1.19**
- Ladies Slippers and Pumps at great sacrificed low prices laid out in two lots:
- Lot one, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Pumps and 2-strap patent leather and gunmetal slippers **\$1.88**
- Lot two, Ladies patent colt skin strapped Slippers also plain patent Pumps and 2-strap fine kid Slippers values \$3.25 to **\$2.39**
- Great price lowering sale on ladies, Misses and childrens white poplin and canvas Slippers and Shoes.
- Mens muleskin work Shoes in black also grey, former price \$2.25 this sale **\$1.69**
- Mens best quality elkskin Shoes in black and tan, former price \$3.50, sale **\$2.69**
- Mens extra heavy kangaroo work Shoes in tan also black plain also cap toe, former price \$3.75 and \$4.00, this sale **\$2.79**
- Ladies fine dongola kid leather Shoes, high medium or low heels, lace or button, former price \$3.00, this sale **\$2.19**

THE LEADER DEP'T STORE

H. Rosenthal, Prop.
Madison Blk., Main-st., East Jordan

Black Silk
Stove Polish
Liquid
or
Paste
Does
Not Rub
Off, Lasts
4 Times as
Long as Others,
Saves Work.
Get a Can Today



CARNEGIE LURES FISH.

Make a Fine Haul in Lake on His Lenox Estate.
Lexox.—Andrew Carnegie made a fine haul of fresh water fish on Lake Mahanoe. Fishing off the bass ground in his new thirty foot electric boat, which is charged at its wharf by a special electric line created for the purpose, the aged ironmaster took two black bass, thirty-four perch and ten sunfish, all in two hours. He was delighted with his catch and promises to make fishing a regular pastime.
The lake is at the foot of the Carnegie property, Shadow Brook, and Mr. Carnegie is reminded of his favorite loch in Scotland by the outlook across the waters.

Pet's Fleeces Worth \$11.
Baker, Ore.—If Mary had a lamb and he wool followed the course of the market it would be the rule to have bleaters that would put Mary through school and college as well. At least William Sutherland of Pleasant Valley can so figure, for he had his pet sheared by George Johnson to find that its fleeces weighed eighteen pounds, worth at least \$11.34, based on the price paid by a meat company for the Lebanon clip.

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.

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Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. And Evenings.
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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.

SAVE CHILDREN, RED CROSS PLEA

Little Ones and Women Main Sufferers in War.

SCENES BEHIND TRENCHES

Thousands of Homeless Right in War Zone, Many Actually in Zone of Fire. Almost Every Mile in One Section of France a Land of Desolation.

By E. A. MOREE,
Former Director of the Atlantic Division of the American Red Cross.

It is not for the men in the trenches that I feel the greatest pity, much as their terrible and heroic suffering stirs my heart. I am moved most by the plight of those behind the lines and in the devastated territory, women, aged men and little children, left in cold blood unprotected and dying by the hundreds of thousands from exposure and starvation.

Mrs. William R. Draper, the tireless vice president of the New York county chapter of the Red Cross, made this reply to my request that she tell me something of what seemed to her the most interesting phase of Red Cross work at present.

"It's comparatively easy," she said, "for a well fed man to face swift death in the excitement of battle. It's another matter for the mother who lies on the sidewalk of a wrecked and deserted village, her starving children around her, and watches an agonizing death approach by inches. So much for sentimental pity! But that should not be the main motive. We must be

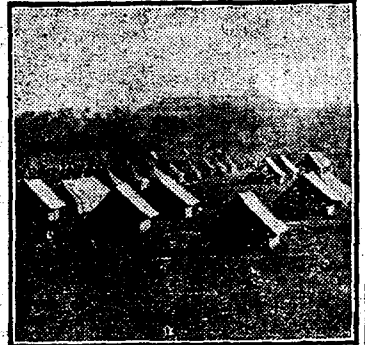


Photo From Red Cross Magazine. A RED CROSS BASE HOSPITAL.

supremely practical. The future welfare of these warring peoples depends on our giving prompt aid to these children and their mothers. We must do it amply, and we must do it right. "I suppose I feel this phase of the need more keenly because of the many friends I have scattered through Europe. They are constantly writing me graphic letters describing the needs of those people and begging us to do something for them."

I happened to know something of the effect of these letters judiciously passed around by Mrs. Draper among her many wealthy friends in this country. Through these indirect appeals Mrs. Draper has been able to turn over to Red Cross headquarters many large gifts of money and countless supplies. For instance, a group of five of her Brooklyn friends have given her the privilege of spending \$20,000 a year for this work, besides hundreds of thousands of dozens of pairs of the best socks that can be purchased.

"Here's a letter from a friend in Serbia, the little country we're so likely to overlook in our earnestness about France and Belgium," she went on. "Their army has no reserves. Last fall at Monastir the same men fought for one hundred consecutive days without relief. They were most meagerly clothed and fed, and hardest of all, not one of them knew whether his wife and children were alive or, if living, where they were. Thousands upon thousands of peasant women and children in Serbia have no source of food and clothing but the army and the Red Cross."

"Thousands of these sufferers live right in the war zone, many of them actually in the zone of fire. The army has done its best to help them, but the army has only bread and meat to give, and a little of that. The individuals and scattering relief agencies that are seeking to help are almost hopelessly handicapped by lack of materials, workers or transportation. One of the most useful things we can do is to send automobiles to the Red Cross workers in Serbia."

The following extract from this letter summarized the needs:

The big cry is for the women and children. Most of the children are little girls, so that means plain, simple, warm garments which can be worn by peasants who have been used to wearing heavy homespun. The foods required are beans, tea, fats, sugar, cocoa and condensed milk. Sweetened condensed milk is not desirable. The best thinned milk used on any of the fronts is just the straight thinned milk without either condensation or sweetening. It ought to be possible to send plenty of raisins and prunes from the United States. Those Serbian women and children have no fruit item in their diet, and they need it.

At the same time the letter told of some sadly misguided efforts of private individuals, such as sending pink silk lingerie to Macedonian peasant women. One box opened for distribution there contained five suits of men's full evening dress and three sets of false teeth.

THIS BIG BABY BOY PUZZLE TO DOCTORS

Not Yet Three Years Old, He Weighs 100 Pounds.

Philadelphia.—A 100-pound baby, two years and nine months old, who as a pastime moves furniture with the ease of a piano mover and who eats as much as two adults at each meal is baffling science.

Doctors from near and far have studied him. He has been X-rayed and examined. They cannot find anything abnormal about him except his weight. They cannot explain his growth. His enormous weight is not due primarily to fat, because his bones are as large as those of an adult five feet eight inches tall and weighing 154 pounds.

The baby is Billy McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCarthy. When he was born, Aug. 23, 1914, in New York city he weighed nine pounds and twelve ounces.

He immediately began to gain at such a phenomenal rate that when he left the hospital with his mother twenty-one days later he weighed thirty-six pounds. A three-week-old baby weighing thirty-six pounds was an unheard of thing even in New York city. He kept right on gaining until at nine months he weighed eighty-nine pounds, and now, although he will not be three years old until Aug. 23, he stands three feet six inches in his stocking feet and weighs 100 pounds.

RUSSIA'S GREAT NEED TODAY IS LOCOMOTIVES

Expert With Muscovite Mission Says 1,000 Are Necessary to Move Idle Cars.

Washington.—Locomotives, locomotives and still more locomotives, are the fundamental needs of Russia, according to Professor Lomonosoff, railroad plenipotentiary with the Russian mission. "Quite frankly I can say to you, our American friends," he said, "give us locomotives and we shall give you military success."

Russia needs at once 1,000 ten wheel American locomotives to keep the present idle cars in operation, another thousand, with a proportionate number of cars, to free the congested freight terminals, and another 850 annually to meet the deficit between Russia's manufacture and her needs for renewal and new construction. The United States, the professor said, is Russia's hope in this huge program, and negotiations are now in progress which are most promising.

"I must frankly tell you," Professor Lomonosoff said, "painful as it may be for me to make such admissions, that the Russian railways are now in a most critical state. Heroism can do nothing when there is a lack of munitions and food. And only a sufficient number of locomotives can guarantee our armies transport facilities for such supplies."

The Siberian railroad, he said, is in splendid shape for the immense task put upon it. Coal is available and adequate sidings have now been completed.

Turning to the main issue, Professor Lomonosoff said: "Present conditions on railways in Russia are nothing but an inheritance from our shortsighted old government. Two-thirds of all our railways are owned by the state, and to justify itself from the true reproaches of the duma that our railways are uneconomically managed the old government decided to raise their revenues."

GIRL GETS EDUCATION.

Though Confined at Home, She Studies and Succeeds.

Yates Center, Kan.—Pluck and determination are making an education possible for Margaret Collins of the Plum Creek district under conditions that would have discouraged most children.

More than a year ago Margaret fell on the ice and has not been able to attend school since the accident. The teacher in this district, Fred Bayer, boarded at her home. Margaret studied during the day and recited at night. She passed all of the examinations, received a county diploma and is planning to go on with her education.

Eagle Stole First Papers.

Greeley, Neb.—Lawrence Maerl is searching over Greeley county for his naturalization papers. An eagle took the document from his coat while Maerl was working in a field. Maerl has petitioned the naturalization department at Washington to grant the clerk of the district court here permission to reissue the papers.

UNIQUE MATCH FOR RED CROSS BENEFIT

Philadelphia.—Orville Smith of Lewistown, Pa., captured a three-foot blacksnake the other day. He carried his prize to town and about the same moment that "Red" Jacobson came along with a six foot blacksnake. Orville christened his reptile Jess Wilbard, while "Red" came back with the moniker of Jack Johnson for his. Naturally this suggested belligerency, and they agreed to match their captives for the benefit of the Red Cross.

WARNING AUTOISTS

New York State Is Reducing Number of Accidents.

APPEAL FOR "SAFETY FIRST."

Circular Impresses Upon Reader That It Is Far Better to "Stop, Look and Listen" When Approaching Grade Crossings Than to Take a Chance Which May Cost a Life.

Albany, N. Y.—There isn't a better "safety first" device in the entire world than the careful automobile driver, according to Francis M. Hugo, secretary of state, whose office is co-operating with the steam and electric lines of this state in a campaign to lessen the number of grade crossing accidents, which reached appalling numbers last year. By means of a small folder enclosed with every registration card Mr. Hugo has succeeded in reaching close to 350,000 automobilists since last January. The folder is of a type that impresses upon the reader that it is far better to "stop, look and listen"

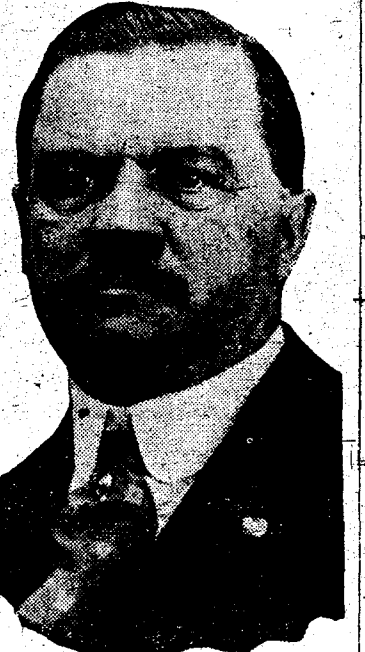


Photo by American Press Association. FRANCIS M. HUGO.

when approaching some grade crossing than to take a chance which may gain a moment or two, but which may cost a life. The observance of the three words of caution now rests almost entirely with the motorists, who are traveling the highways of this state in greater numbers than ever before.

"You can keep on drumming 'safety first' stuff into the ears of some persons for the term of their natural lives," said Secretary Hugo, "but I believe that the campaigns of education are having their effect today, and even should the number of grade crossing accidents loom up to as great proportions as last year headway will nevertheless have been made when it is remembered that there has been a 36 per cent increase in the number of motor vehicles in this state so far this year."

In 1916 there were no less than 125 persons killed and 231 injured on grade crossing accidents in this state alone. Yet the number was greater in Ohio, where 155 were killed in the twelve months, and in Pennsylvania the toll amounted to 159. In the United States last year 1,896 persons were killed and 3,267 were injured in grade crossing accidents, and of the number fully 85 per cent were automobilists.

TABERNACLE DISAPPEARING.

Building Sold For Its Timber to the Bronx Exposition.

New York.—Billy Sunday's tabernacle at One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street and Broadway is disappearing. It took 150 carpenters and 100 laborers nine weeks to build it and cost the William A. Sunday evangelistic committee \$98,000. Nearly 1,000,000 feet of lumber were used.

Thomas C. Wallace, who built the tabernacle, bought it and the adjoining building and in turn sold them to the Bronx International exposition. The sum paid was not announced. The plans for the Bronx exposition require seventy-two exhibition buildings, in the construction of which the million feet of tabernacle timber will be used.

POISON BEANS IN MINNESOTA.

Burma Product Mysteriously Appears in United States.

St. Paul.—The Minnesota public safety commission is discussing the appearance of poison beans in Minnesota. It has requested the state dairy and food commission to ascertain the source of their shipment to this state and to assist in their seizure. The poison beans, which closely resemble navy beans, originally were imported from Burma. Whether they were sent to the United States to cause illness or by mistake the commission is unable to determine.

Puzzled by Old Coin.

Philadelphia.—A peculiar gold coin, dated 1806 and about the size of a five dollar gold piece, has been received by Receiving Teller Kelfer at the sub-treasury. The gold in the coin is nearly red. It bears the head of the Goddess of Liberty. It is not the product of any government mint and must have been coined by a private concern. The gold is of a higher grade and weighs more than that of the five dollar gold pieces now in circulation.

DOG GUARDS LITTLE GIRL.

Must Have Guided Her Away From Dangerous Places.

Boulder, Colo.—Ellen Grimes, aged four years, put a blue ribbon on her brindle bulldog Bob and came down to Boulder from her home on the top of Sugarloaf mountain to tell how she and her pet spent two days and nights wandering over mountains, along precipices and through canyons while a posse of 200 men, headed by a pack of bloodhounds, searched for them. "Me and Bob jes' went walkin'," she said. "When I got hungry I picked berries and ate them. When I was sleepy I crawled in a place under a rock, and Bob crawled in after me."

Bob's nose was full of porcupine quills as evidence of at least one battle fought to save his little mistress. How often the brindle bull kept between Ellen and the edge of a precipice, how often he guided her away from the treacherous holes with which the mountain sides are peppered, how often he saved her life, Bob alone knows, and Bob won't tell.

After following for a few hours the perilous trail picked out by the girl and dog the keeper of the bloodhounds leaved up in exhaustion. He handed the leash over to a sturdy veteran miner.

In less than four hours he fell down a fifty foot cleft in the rocks and was seriously injured. The dogs were in charge of the eighth set of keepers when they found the lost girl.

Ellen and Bob wandered from home while Ellen's mother was getting her brothers and sisters ready for Sunday school.

ROOSTER AS MOTHER.

Struts About With Forty Chicks as If He'd Hatched Them.

Doylestown, Pa.—A rooster that is making an unparalleled record belongs to William Raikie. He is a big fellow, weighing nine or ten pounds, and mothers a brood of chicks with all the art and tenderness of a mother hen.

Some time ago Mr. Raikie noticed the rooster's fondness for chicks and allowed him to take a few to raise. The rooster soon grew proud of his new possessions and fed, guarded and cared for his charges with the ability of an experienced hen.

Mr. Raikie was quick to take advantage of this aptitude, and he soon increased the rooster's family, so that now the big bird is strutting around the yard with a brood of forty chicks. At feeding time he carefully pecks the food apart and then feeds it to them, and not until they have eaten their fill does he attempt to partake of nourishment himself. He is always watchful, cautious and painstaking lest he tread upon them.

Two of the chicks attempted to start a scrap one morning, but immediately Father Rooster was on the job and gently but firmly pushed his beak between the scrappers, and the fight was over.

DELAWARE LED STATES.

Made Gift of \$5 Per Capita to Red Cross Fund.

Washington.—Latest tabulations by the American Red Cross show that Delaware led all other states in per capita contributions to the Red Cross war fund with a rate of \$5. Figures for other states follow:

- Connecticut, \$2.05; Ohio, \$1.81; Massachusetts, \$1.50; Rhode Island, \$1.43; District of Columbia, \$1.37; New York (outside New York city), \$1.23; Colorado, \$1.27; Michigan, \$1.18; Pennsylvania, \$1.14; California, \$1.12; New Jersey, \$1.10; Missouri, 95 cents; Montana, 94 cents; Illinois, 88 cents; New Hampshire, 84 cents; Oregon, 82 cents; Maine, 75 cents; Utah, 73 cents; Idaho, 71 cents; Indiana, 49 cents; Wisconsin, 47 cents; Kansas, 45 cents; Mississippi, 43 cents; Maryland, 41 cents; Louisiana, 40 cents; Iowa, 40 cents; Tennessee, 39 cents; Vermont, 29 cents; Arizona, 38 cents; West Virginia, 36 cents; Virginia, 34 cents; Oklahoma, 27 cents; Florida, 25 cents; Texas, 25 cents; Nevada, 21 cents; Kentucky, 18 cents; Arkansas, 15 cents; Alabama, 15 cents; North Carolina, 12 cents; Georgia, 12 cents; North Dakota, 11 cents; New Mexico, 10 cents; South Dakota, 9 cents; and Hawaii, 3 cents.

HAS AMERICAN ADVISER.

Maharaja Gaekwar of India Names Ralph Whitenack Secretary.

Wilmington, Del.—Ralph Cahoon Whitenack of this city has been appointed secretary and economic adviser to the maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda, India. Mr. Whitenack is professor of political economy and sociology in Keio university, Tokyo, Japan. Mr. Whitenack is a resident of this city and a graduate of the Wilmington high school and of Goldey college.

After working as a stenographer at the offices of the Edge Moor Bridge company he attended Brown university and graduated with honors. He went to Baroda in 1906, where his work attracted the Gaekwar, who appointed him his economic and financial adviser. Mr. Whitenack built tramways, cotton mills and established a national banking system. He spent three years in India and returned to take a post-graduate course at Harvard. When he had finished his course there he went to Japan.

Indiana Buy Liberty Bonds.

Ashland, Wis.—Three hundred and forty Bad River Chippewa Indians, after holding a council, subscribed \$162,250 for liberty bonds. A full blooded orphan Chippewa, Frank Antonio, seventeen years old, went to the bank where he had \$18,000 to his credit, drew \$7,500 and bought bonds. He then applied at the army recruiting station and enlisted.

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 purposes 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.

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 with any collection fee therefor; provided, that an addition of two per cent, shall be made thereto on the first day of August and one per cent remains unpaid, until returned to the county treasurer.

Dated June 20th, 1917.
WM. A. PICKARD, City Treasurer.

If you would know what kind of temper a woman has, take a wet dog into her parlor.

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.