

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1917.

No. 35

## THOSE DRAFTED ARE 'LUCKY GUYS'

### Veteran of Service Explains Joys of a Soldier's Life.

## HE TALKS FROM EXPERIENCE

Says Healthy, Open Air Life of Army Camps Beats Living in a Crowded City and Working in an Office For Eight Hours a Day—Plenty of Time For All Sports.

"I'm drafted!" exclaimed the file clerk tragically. "Drafted, hey?" replied the construction boss. "Gee, you're a lucky guy!" writes Arthur Walter Grabame of the Vigilantes. "Lucky!" shouted the file clerk. "What's lucky about having to go in the army and perhaps getting shot? I don't see you running down to the recruiting office and enlisting." "No," replied the construction boss a trifle sadly. "But if it wasn't for the wife and the three kids you would see me doing just that little thing."

"Bay," he continued, "some of you young fellows make me tired. I served in the Spanish-American war, and it didn't kill me—it made me a better man in every way. Oh, yes, I know that the Spanish-American war wasn't much of a show compared to this one, but we heard a few shots fired at that."

"It isn't only getting shot that worries me," said the file clerk. "I don't want to go around saluting every officer I meet, just as if I wasn't as good as they are. Anyway, what fun will I have in the army?"

All Kinds of Fun. "You'll have all kinds of fun—the kind of fun that is good for you," returned the construction boss, producing a sack of "makins" and proceeding to roll a cigarette. "And as for saluting officers—that's a privilege."

"In the army you'll get up in the morning feeling like a real man. You'll go through a half hour of setting up exercises to take the kinks out of your muscles. By the time the bugle goes for breakfast you'll want it, and you'll get a real breakfast. Then you'll start in on the work of the day. You'll drill, and you'll drill hard. You'll know what it means to sweat and you'll learn what a good drink water really is. You'll feel the old sun burning through your flannel shirt and you'll like it—like it almost as much as the shade of the trees along the dusty road when you fall out for a ten minute

think for themselves, not cattle that have to be driven along by their officers." The file clerk seemed rather impressed, but he still had his doubts. "All that's all right," he said, "but suppose I get sent to France?" "If you get sent to France you'll be luckier than ever. You can help put Kaiser Bill back in his place and have a hand in the biggest game in the world. What more do you want?" "But suppose I get killed?" objected the file clerk. "Well, you've got to do some time anyhow," replied the construction boss. "Can you find a better way?"

## WHAT NATION MUST DO IF IT GOES BONE DRY

### Capital Amounting to \$1,000,000,000 Would Have to Seek Other Occupation.

If America were bone dry capital amounting to more than \$1,000,000,000 would suddenly have to seek other occupation, according to the World's Work, from which also the following figures are taken:

More than 200,000 employees of breweries, distilleries, saloons, etc., would have to seek other jobs, and the wages on which 1,000,000 American lives depend would cease.

Besides the 1,500 breweries and 650 distilleries that would have to close their doors, manufacturers of and dealers in barrels, staves, corks, bottles, beer pumps, boxes, kegs, cigars, bar fixtures, motor trucks and many other businesses would suffer incalculable losses.

The railroads would lose 7,000,000 tons of freight annually. The federal government would lose \$202,000,000 annual revenue, the states \$21,000,000 a year, counties \$6,000,000 and municipalities \$52,000,000.

Americans would have to find other ways of spending \$600,000,000 a year. We should have to find other uses for 52,000,000 bushels of barley, 15,000,000 bushels of corn products, 12,000,000 bushels of rice and 100,000,000 gallons of molasses.

The average flow of water over Niagara falls is 231,000 cubic feet, or about 1,500,000 gallons a second. The total quantity of alcoholic drinks made in the United States in a year is about 2,000,000,000 gallons. If this were turned into the falls it would take ten minutes for it to flow over.

If all the barrooms in America were placed side by side in two parallel rows to make one street this would be almost 878 miles long.

If all the liquor handled by the railroads were loaded on one train this would be 120 miles long and would require 100,000 freight cars.

The money paid for the 1,800,000 automobiles sold in this country in the year 1915-16—about \$1,000,000,000—would be about \$200,000,000 short of enough to buy out the stocks and equipment of the country's liquor interests.

The grain used in making beer and whisky in one year would make 4,000,000,000 loaves of bread. The rye, corn and rice so used would feed 76,000,000 persons for 100 days.

## TO SHORTEN ARMY COAT.

Baker to Follow Pershing's Advice Regarding Uniforms.

While Secretary of War Baker declined to approve suggested changes in the regulation army coat, it is believed he will approve several recommendations concerning modifications of uniform which have been received from General Pershing.

These changes are all based upon trench conditions as found by General Pershing. It is suggested that the overcoat and "slicker" be shortened to knee length to remove the interference while walking in a narrow trench. Another suggestion is that a knitted skull cap be added to the equipment of every soldier, to be worn under the trench helmet.

## Schools Open Sept. 10th.

### Supt. George B. Crawford Here Making Preparations.

Our Public Schools will open on Monday, Sept. 10th. Owing to certain conditions it was deemed advisable to postpone the date from the first week in September to the second Monday in September.

Supt. Crawford arrived here from Bay City, Wednesday and is busy with the necessary preparations. He expects to be here from now on with exceptions of a few days when he will be called out of the city. Mrs. Crawford, with children will arrive here in about a fortnight, when they will start house-keeping.

Watch next weeks local papers for a complete account of the opening of our Public Schools.

## Commission Proceedings.

Regular meeting of the City Commission held at the commission rooms, Aug. 20, 1917, (Monday evening) meeting was called to order by Mayor Cross. Present—Cross, Gidley and Crowell. Absent—none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. On motion by Gidley, the following bills were allowed:

E. W. Giles, cleaning streets... \$ 27.00  
City Treas. payment of labor... 68.87  
Reid-Griff Co., labor and mater'l 617.39  
E. J. Lumber Co., lumber, wood  
Etc. .... 123.92

J. H. Shults Co., record book... 4.85  
G. A. Lisk, printing... 18.55  
C. B. Crowell, salary... 25.00  
Co. Treas. material and labor... 142.00  
Chicago Flag & Dec. Co., Flag 21.69

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

WHEREAS, This time and place having been fixed by this commission for the hearing of objections to the vacating of that portion of Williams street described as commencing at the northeast corner of Lot one (1), Block twelve (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 (1) one hundred thirty-five (135) feet more or less, to the northwest corner of said Lot one (1), thence southerly along the east line of Spring street a distance of twenty-seven (27) feet, thence easterly parallel to the south line of said Lot one (1) to the west line of Main street, thence northerly along the west line of Main street to the place of beginning, the same to be used together with a portion of said Lot one (1) for the purpose of erecting thereon a public library building, and

WHEREAS, No person has appeared to make objection to the vacating of said portion of Williams street for the purposes aforesaid and this Commission deems the same to be a necessary public improvement, therefore

RESOLVED, That the above described portion of Williams street be, and the same is, hereby vacated for street purposes, and that the Mayor of the City be, and he hereby is, directed to make proper deed to the Board of Library Commissioners of the City of East Jordan for the same to be used for library purposes, the same to revert to the City of East Jordan for street purposes whenever it ceases to be so used for library purposes.

Adopted by the City Commission of the City of East Jordan, on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1917, by an aye and nay vote, as follows: Ayes—Cross, Gidley, Crowell. Nays—None.

On motion by Crowell meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH,  
City Clerk.

## To France

All forgotten, O France! though years over-shadow and distance.  
Thou wert a friend in our need, giving us valorous aid.  
Brother and sister thou wert, succoring us with assistance.  
When, in our stress and the strain hearts were oppressed and dismayed.

Now we are eager, alert—across we all mention of urging—  
Ready to come to thy aid, armed for the best of the day.  
Keen are our wills and our wills, steady our strength for the scourging.  
Comrades, thy swords and our own are on in their purpose today!

Where, on the meadow or plain, farthest the war fire is burning?  
Where, in the grip of despair, bravely thy warning, alas stand.  
There we will be, at thy hand, thrilled with thy fervor and yearning—  
Thrilled with the vision of peace safely restored to thy land.

All forgotten, O France, the skill of thy work and the measure  
Loyal, in thy to thee now, bringing a Freedom shall come to thy shore, and blessings thy bosom will treasure.  
Thus is our friendship, O France, tested and proved—as this.  
—Laurie Sheldon in New York Tribune.

When you feel like doing a foolish thing, reflect that you have to live with your memory.

Whistler's Past. Whistler made many enemies, notably the critic John Ruskin. This did not deter him from being indefatigably independent as an artist, however. It is said his motto was quoted everywhere. The following letter to the editor of the London Observer is characteristic of his attitude:

Sir:—In your report of the Graham sale of pictures at Messrs. Christie & Manson's rooms, I read the following: "The network put upon the seal was a picture in blue and silver, by J. M. Whistler. It was received with wisdom."

May I beg, through your widely spread newspaper, to acknowledge the distinguished, though I fear unconscious, compliment so publicly paid? It is rare that recognition so complete is made during the lifetime of the painter, and I would wish to have recorded my full sense of this flattering exception in my favor.

The Sea Otter. The sea otter is nearly twice the size of the common river otter, and the fur, without flaking or preparation of any kind, is more beautiful as it is stripped from the animal than the richest seal-skin, which has to be scraped, plucked of the long upper hairs and then dyed before it could be recognized as the beautiful object which the finished fur undoubtedly is. In the sea otter's fur the soft undercoat, the true fur, is as thick as that of the seal and nearly twice as long, while the long outer hairs are as soft as a sable's tail and often a pale gray, which gives to the whole coat an appearance as of dark fur slightly frosted over.

The Traitors' Gate. One of the most famous entrances in the world is doubtless the ancient "Traitors' gate" in the Tower of London. It was through this portal for several centuries that traitors were conducted from the banks of the river Thames into the tower. To Americans probably the most familiar of these unfortunate was Sir Walter Raleigh.

Coral Builders. Coral reefs and islands are formed by the coral building polyps. These animals live only in clear water, the depth of which is not greater than about twenty-five fathoms, and the temperature of which does not sink below 68 degrees F.

St. Vitus' Dance. Chorea, or St. Vitus' dance, is a nervous disease characterized by irregular and perfectly involuntary muscular contractions.

The disease occurs most commonly in childhood and is probably caused in most cases by the action of some bacterial poison on the nervous system. It often follows one of the infectious diseases of childhood and is especially frequent after attacks of acute rheumatism.

The treatment of chorea calls for as much quiet and seclusion as possible, for an ample diet with plenty of fat and for tonics.

The patient must avoid muscular exercise and nervous excitement. He will get much benefit from rest in bed for several hours each day.

In very severe cases death may occur from exhaustion, but as a rule recovery takes place in from six weeks to six months. Since the movements cannot be controlled by the will, admonitions to stop them are cruel and tend only to increase the trouble.

## ONE "FIRST LADY"

### Wife of M. Poincare, President of the French Republic.

## SHE WAS BORN AN ITALIAN.

Her Position as the President's Wife Was Subject to Criticism at First Because of Her Foreign Birth and First Marriage, but Tact Has Allayed It.

Like the wives of many other statesmen of France, Mme. Poincare has not occupied a conspicuous place in the public eye. She is known to be a brilliant woman, who prefers the seclusion of her own home to the glare of publicity. Her brilliant husband has always found her a source of inspiration, for she is a deep student of public questions, takes a keen interest in his career and has often proved herself a wise counselor, in whom he places



MME. RAYMOND POINCARÉ.

much reliance. He gives her due credit for the part she has played in the advancement of his ambitions.

Brillancy, luxury and elegance passed completely from the Elysees palace with Empress Eugenie. The wives of presidents have sought, for political purposes and largely also from personal preference, to give life at the Elysees a bourgeois character; have been snubbed by European royalty and have surrendered abjectly the social reign to the Bourbons and the families of the first empire.

The difficulty is an inheritance from the Empress Eugenie. She mixed up in affairs of state with such disastrous results that when the republic was established the government determined to make it impossible for the president's wife to have enough influence to become dangerous.

During M. Poincare's early political ambitions his wife's name was brought up by his enemies unpleasantly. Not only was Mme. Poincare's Italian birth held up against her, but also the fact that her first marriage was to a German, an attaché of the Kaiser's embassy in Paris. She married M. Poincare after he had acted as her lawyer in securing a divorce from her first husband. The charming Italian woman—her maiden name was Henrietta Benneci—having cause for divorcing her husband, appealed to M. Poincare, then one of the leading lawyers in Paris, to represent her before the courts. Her excellent character and noble qualities of mind, as brought out during the conduct of the case, so appealed to the noted bachelor lawyer that he was later led to pay court to his former client and marry her.

## For Linen Closets.

If bits of sandalwood are kept in the drawers and other places with the clothing its fragrance will penetrate and give everything a delightful odor.

For use with household linen this is recommended, and all the ingredients may be had of the druggist:

Dried lavender ..... 12 ounces  
Dried rose leaves ..... 12 ounces  
Ground orris root ..... 8 ounces  
Ground sassafras ..... 1-2 ounces  
Cinnamon ..... 1-2 ounces  
Cloves ..... 1-2 ounces

The spices might be had of the grocer. Mix with twelve ounces of fine table salt and put into a fruit jar. Leave for a month to blend odors perfectly, then let stand open an hour or two each day in a closet or bureau drawer.

The ingredients are ground, not pulverized, and must be of the best. The merest suspicion of musk may be added to these preparations, but the slightest bit too much will ruin the odor, as musk is very strong. Only the most delicate odor is admissible, if one is refined in taste.

Treasures of the Tiber's Bed. Father Tiber must be trembling in his bed over the quest for the gold supposed to lie in the foundations of the old temple of Jove, for the river has more, than once been threatened. Lucky holds that its periodical flooding and bequest of marshes and malaria have been the salvation of Italy in preventing the Italian parliament, for reasons of health, from sitting long in session. Garibaldi had other views. He meant to find the old river from Rome to Tivoli, so sent for that prince of engineers, Sir John Pöwen. Pöwen made the necessary surveys for diversion of the Tiber into the Arno, to canalize the malarial area and drain it into the sea. It would have been a great and romantic feat of engineering, but honest John loved Garibaldi as faithfully as did the red-shirted "Thousand." "It will cost you nine millions for the work and as much again for compensation. Don't think of it," he bluntly said. "Oh, you stubborn English!" laughed the hero. "Americans here would do the work for nothing merely to get the antiquities in the Tiber bed." But he took Fowler's advice.—London Chronicle.

The Misunderstood Shark. There seems to be some misunderstanding concerning the way in which sharks attack victims. Some claim that they turn over as they attack so as to bite more readily with their receding underjaw. Others claim, according to the Popular Science Monthly, that they attack head on, swimming to their victim in a straight line. According to J. H. Williamson, whose work in photographing the shark under water for motion picture plays has been notably successful, the "head-on" description of attack is the correct one.

"I can prove by my pictures that a shark does not turn over to bite," states Mr. Williamson. "If a shark wants to pick up anything from the bottom of the sea he goes right down to it as a cat pounces on a bone and picks it up. A shark does not turn over to bite any more than any other fish does."

## Dealing in Diamonds.

There is no other form in which human wealth is so compact and so durable as in diamonds. A paper three inches long and an inch and a half wide will hold a king's ransom in a form that a million years will not harm and that not even fire itself, except the heat of the electric furnace and of the Bunsen burner, will destroy. You would think that anything so precious would be hedged about with a host of precautions. Just the opposite is true. Men go into the offices of wholesale diamond dealers, who packages of uncut stones worth thousands of dollars into their pockets and go away with no record of the transaction except a "memorandum." Half the business of many dealers in precious stones is done by letting goods go out "on memorandum." The one thing that the men in the trade guard more carefully than their diamonds is their credit.—Youth's Companion.

Lions Fear Mice. Large beasts of prey have a strong antipathy to rats and mice, says the London Tit-Bits. When a mouse was thrown into a cage where there were two lions the animals leaped away, roaring, apparently with fright, and making efforts to get away from the tiny creature. A tiger roared with rage when first introduced to a mouse. Then he lowered his muzzle to smell it, but would have no more to do with it and made violent efforts to break from his cage.

Elephants screamed and trumpeted when mice were introduced, shrinking from them as far as their chains allowed. One elephant, however, more knowing than the rest, when a couple of mice were placed on the ground before him quietly placed his foot on them.

## Steel Ships.

Steel ships differ from those of wood in that their hulls are made of steel plates riveted together instead of the old method of using wooden planking. They are enabled to float because, being hollow, they have what is called buoyancy. A steel ship displaces a volume of water equal in weight to its own. The principle of buoyancy may be tested by floating an iron pan in a bathtub full of water.

## Sense of Security.

"Do you find that your constituents agree with you?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "But that doesn't cause me any apprehension. If they refuse to be guided, there is plenty of time for me to come around and agree with them."—Washington Star.

## Hang Up the Broom.

Brooms should always hang when not in use. Have a hole bored through the handle four inches from the end and large enough to slip over an ordinary nail. When left on the floor a broom soon loses its shape and will not do good work.



# FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story About Some Interesting Little Creatures.

## INSECTS THAT WORK BUSILY.

Manner in Which They Gather and Store Food For Winter—How the Babies Are Cared For—Mother of the Tribe and the New Homes.

Tonight, said Uncle Ben to Little Ned and Polly Ann, I shall tell you about

### THE FLYING ANTS.

Suppose you shut your eyes and go with me into that little ant hill by the rosebush in the garden. You will have to run through many long hallways or galleries in the ground.

Everywhere you will meet ants hurrying in and out. Some of them will be carrying grains and seeds to put into their storehouse for winter. Others will be carrying the baby ants in or out of the different little rooms or cells. These babies are at first only tiny white worms. You will notice other ants carrying little bundles wrapped in white. These are sleeping babies who have wrapped themselves up in gossamer blankets to awaken after awhile as full grown ants. Then the ant nursemaids will tear off the covers, and the little ant will come out of the cradle.

In every ant hill is a queen mother, who lays the eggs from which the young ants come. The other ants take the best of care of her. She never does any work or goes out of the ant hill alone. In the fall, however, she gets restless, tired of staying in the house, and sometimes just will go out in spite of everything. If she is a young queen she is very apt to want to go out and see the world.

She has wings, and some other ants that have wings, too, follow her. A whole cloud of these winged ants swarm out of the ant hill after the queen.

Perhaps after awhile she makes up her mind to go back to the ant hill. Then there is great rejoicing among the other ants.

When the queen goes back to her cell the other winged ants unhook their wings from their sides and go to work. You see, the wings are not fastened to their bodies, but are just hooked there so that they may be taken off when they are no longer needed. They would be in the way of the working ants, who must dart into all sorts of tight corners and through many narrow openings where wings might be torn.

Sometimes there are several queens in an ant hill. Then not all the queens come back to the ant hills. Some fly off to see the world and never get home again. When they are tired flying they drop to the ground and crawl into some snug hole, where they lay a lot of eggs. Then they go to sleep for the winter, and in the spring, when the eggs hatch, the mother takes care of the young ones till they in turn can take care of her. It is by wandering queens that new ant colonies are started.

A Patriotic Scout.  
Billy Francke, thirteen, a Philadelphia boy scout, is too young to enlist, but believes every man, young and old, should do his part. Billy has made the supreme sacrifice of boyhood. He has offered his dog, cherished comrade and friend, in a service of utmost importance—the guarding of Philadelphia's waterworks.

For His Country.  
This brave laddie on his broncho is a true and loyal son of Uncle Sam. He hopes to grow up quickly, so that he may offer his services in defense of



Photo by American Press Association.

THE BROUGH RIDER.  
his country. None of our citizens are so enthusiastically patriotic as the boys and girls. Born in the land of the free, they seem to appreciate that nowhere else is there a country so beautiful and a government so beneficent and good.

A Garden Song.  
Sing a song of gardens  
Growing o'er the land,  
Every one producing  
Vegetables grand,  
Onions, lettuce, cabbage,  
Radishes and beets.  
Oh, it is just splendid,  
Raising one's own eats!

## HOUSE GOWN.

Attractive Model For the Autumn Girl's Delight.



GOOD LINES.

Here we have navy georgette and navy and white polka dot-foulard fashioned in a modish model. The over-skirt effect is caught up in a drape in the back, and white georgette gives the collar and vestee.

## ENGAGING SERVANTS.

How to Go About It So They Won't Overwhelm You.

It is more satisfactory to have servants sent from reliable employment offices to your house for personal interviews.

Remember they are interested in your location, style of kitchen, equipment, demands and personal quarters, which can be satisfied at a house interview.

Ask a servant these questions:  
How many years have you been a cook?

Can you refer to your last employer? Have you print dresses to wear in the kitchen?

Can you make your own ice creams? Will you divide the washing with the second maid?

Will you keep your room to my standard of cleanliness?

Your cleaning includes dishwashing, maid's bathroom, back and cellar staircases, kitchen, pantries, icebox, back porch, laundry, garbage can. Are you equal to it?

By the time she has answered all these questions and her manner and attitude have been studied you will have an estimate of her ability and willingness.

Never fail to investigate thoroughly a maid's references. Carefully note dates references carry.

## ANTIDOTES FOR POISONS.

A Bit of Knowledge Will the Doctor Gets There.

A knowledge of the antidote for a specific poison may often be the means of saving a life.

For acidulous poisons, those that cause burning from the mouth down to the stomach, the remedy is magnesia, soda or soap dissolved in water. Administer this antidote every two minutes while waiting for the doctor.

For arsenic poison give a prompt emetic of a tablespoonful each of mustard and salt dissolved in a cupful of warm water; then follow with sweet oil, melted butter or milk. The white of an egg in half a cupful of milk will also help counteract the poison, as also will chalk and water.

If one partakes of corrosive sublimate, blue vitriol or bedbug poison, give at once large quantities of freshly mixed white of egg and water, or give freely of wheat flour and water or soap and water.

Oxalic acid is frequently mistaken for epsom salts. Give immediately soap and water or magnesia or chalk and water.

### The Meat Flavor.

Cold ham, chicken or other meat left over in quantities too small for use alone may be used advantageously by mixture with other foods. Here is a recipe for one way to use such meat.

Chop the meat fine and season it well. Mix in enough butter or other fat to make it "shape" well. Form into rolls about the size of a finger and wrap around each a thin piece of short dough made from a pint of flour, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, salt and milk enough to mix. Bake the rolls in a hot oven until they are a delicate brown. Serve hot.

### Rough Skin.

A simple diet, with little pastry or rich food and plenty of cold water to drink, is the best cure for pimples of any kind. Fruit should be eaten every day if possible. A daily bath is also a necessity. A warm bath, followed by a cold shower, is the most cleansing kind.

# MORE SUBSTITUTES

A Plea to Housewives to Try Them Before Condemning.

## HINTS BY COOKERY EXPERT.

Christine Torhune Herrick of the Vigilantes Suggests Less Expensive Meats, More Vegetables and Simpler Desserts—Get Used to Cheese.

Let us look at the ordinary dinner bill of fare for a moment. Suppose we begin with soup. The expensive clear soups are taboo on most tables unless they are made like the French bouillon and the bouilli or meat used to make the soup also utilized, and even then they are rather beyond the purse or the inclination of most of us. But is their departure a real loss to our palates? Are we not as well fed with purees of different kinds, with the boundless number of vegetable soups, either clear or cream, with soups that have a fish or a milk foundation as with the consommé of any order?

Of course the meat course is the crux of the situation for most persons. I grant that there are a few persons who decline any cuts of meat save those that are tender enough to be roasted or broiled, but even before the late stringency I fancy there were not many who could indulge this preference. Most of us have had to depend upon the less expensive portions and tried to make up by care in cookery and seasoning for the defects in flavor and juices. If nutriment is any object it is well to recollect that some of the pieces of meat richest in nourishing qualities come from the less costly sections of the animal.

As a matter of course, all meat is dear now, but I venture to believe that those who think no meal is complete without it lack a certain kind of education in gastronomy. If meat substitutes are despised it is usually because those who have cooked them have not understood how to compound and season them. Fish of all kinds should have an honored post on the table meat has evacuated. Vegetables, especially in this season, should be plentifully employed and combined with a little meat to give savoriness, or with cheese or with eggs or served in salads. We have not begun to comprehend what can be done with vegetables or to learn how easily we can become accustomed to a dish of these, or of cheese fondue, or cheese soufflé, or cheese pudding, or cheese sandwiches, or any one of half a dozen preparations in which cheese is served as a flavoring and a nutriment, instead of the inevitable roast, boiled, stewed, broiled or fried animal food.

When we arrive at the sweets, there is another station at which we can offer a plea as to the excellence of the less costly kinds. With ripe fruit, either fresh or stewed, in abundance, as it should be for months to come, the question of desserts seems one of minor importance. Yet even here we can offer trifles, custards, "foats," blanc-manges, jellies, delicate puddings and puffs which are no whit inferior in taste to heavy, rich sweets, such as pies and tarts, and are far more wholesome. Their good qualities ought to offset, even with critics, the fact that they cost less than the substantial compounds I deprecate. I incline to fancy that those who include all inexpensive sweets along with meat substitutes in one sweeping condemnation lack experience of what can be done.

## A NEW FANCY BAG.

For Matrons Is This Good Looking Reticule.

Made of black satin and richly ornamented with steel beads, this bag is



ALL THE BAG.

suitable for elderly women who desire frivolities. War has put a price on all steel, and these beads are now a hallmark of elegance.

### Coffee in gravy.

The use of leftover coffee instead of water in preparing meat gravies enhances the richness of their color and flavor, and its presence cannot be detected.

## CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. Lisk, Publisher

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

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

## MRS. GEORGE GLENN PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. Geo. G. Glenn passed away at her home in this city Tuesday evening about 8:30, following a very brief illness of diphtheria. Mrs. Glenn returned home a few weeks since from a visit with relatives at Butler, Pa. During her visit there was a run of diphtheria in that city and it is presumed she contracted the germ there. Last Thursday she was taken with tonsillitis, on Sunday it was deemed necessary to lance the throat and Tuesday forenoon diphtheria asserted itself.

Mr. Glenn passed away in March, 1916, and the passing of Mrs. Glenn leaves the three children—Dorothy aged 13, Helen aged 10, and Gilbert aged 8—orphans.

A private funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with a short service at the grave.

### Once the Home of Pirates.

Margarita, the mountainous island off the coast of Venezuela, has a reputation that ill matches its pleasing name. It was discovered by Columbus in 1498 and got its name from its pearl fisheries, for the Spanish word for pearl is the old Greek margarites. For generations it was the headquarters of the pirates—and especially of the slave traders—of the Spanish Main and the prison of slaves who were awaiting transportation.

By listening to his critics you discover that everybody knows how to run a public office except the man who holds it.

## Presbyterian Church Notes

Robert S. Sidebqham, Pastor.

Sunday, Sept. 2, 1917.

10:30 a. m.—The Joy of the Master.

12:00 m.—Sunday School.

3:30 p. m. Service at Mt. Bliss School House.

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

Leader—Miss Pauline Munson.

7:30 p. m.—How To Do The Impossible.

Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Monthly meeting of Session.

Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

Attention is called to the evening service which has been discontinued since July 1. We start this service again Sunday. The Young People's chorus choir will have charge of the music, under the leadership of R. O. Bisbee. We extend a cordial invitation to all who do not attend church elsewhere, to unite with us in this and the other meetings.

## First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. John Clemens, Pastor.

Sunday, Sept. 2, 1917.

10:30 a. m.—The Godly Few vs. The Ungodly Many.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at this service.

11:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League. Topic: "Has Summer Playing Brought Leanness to Your Soul." Leaders—Misses Beatrice Sheehy and Myrtle Keefer.

7:30 p. m.—Consistent Christian Conduct.

Thursday evening prayer service at 7:30.

The powers that be—love, money, ambition and a good dinner.

If a man knows it all he is never content to keep it to himself.

Deaf mutes are familiar with signs, but only drunken men try to shake hands with the wooden Indians in front of cigar stores.

## CONCRETE ROADS

BANKS TWP.

ANTRIM COUNTY.

Van Pelt was invited to talk on concrete roads at Ellsworth, Friday, Aug. 24th, 1917. About 40 of the business men and farmers from Banks Township met with him and a general discussion was indulged in by all present.

The sense of the meeting was that if the road were built via the old State road through Atwood to Norwood of concrete, instead of via the low road as laid out via the West Michigan Pike and Dixie Highway, that the whole township as well as much more of Antrim County, would be largely benefited.

A committee was appointed to write the officials of the West Michigan Pike and Dixie Highway asking if this change could be made, claiming this benefit and that the viewpoints on this route would be among the very finest in the state. This Committee also was empowered to canvass the township to see if all the grading on this high road could not be furnished free, or money donated for same, with the understanding that this should be built of concrete everyone present favoring same.

Banks Township is already bonded for \$20,000.00 through which they have built gravel roads, and good gravel roads too, but not good enough to stand the wear and tear of automobiles, hence the sentiment favoring concrete. They propose to build this "high road" with state aid, rather than the "low road" with Federal Aid, and to further bond the Township for \$50,000.00.

It takes a man of push to propel even a wheelbarrow.

No man ever lost his self-respect by acting on the square.

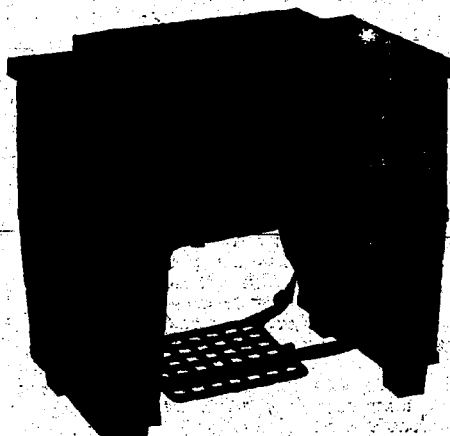
Sunshine will eventually puncture the thickest cloud.

Before marriage a young man sometimes gives his sweetheart a lock of his hair; after marriage she sometimes helps herself.

## EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

# Saturday, September 1st

## Is the Last Day of Our



# White Sewing Machine SALE

This is the chance of a lifetime to get a perfect machine and get it at a low price.

The work in the window shows what can be done in a fancy line, but the commonest kind of sewing is done just as perfectly.

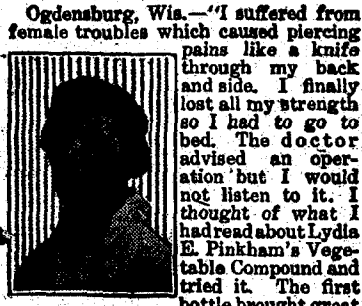
## DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE!

# East Jordan Lumber Co.



# PAINS SHARP AND STABBING

Woman Thought She Would Die. Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Ogdensburg, Wis.—"I suffered from female troubles which caused piercing pains like a knife through my back and side. I finally lost all my strength so I had to go to bed. The doctor advised an operation but I would not listen to it. I thought of what I had read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and tried it. The first bottle brought great relief and six bottles have entirely cured me. All women who have female trouble of any kind should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ERMA DORION, Ogdensburg, Wis.

## FEEL WORSE AFTER VACATION

The change from outdoor activity of vacation time to the quiet of regular employment sometimes makes one feel heavy and "stuffed up", uncomfortable and bilious, with a mean headache and coated tongue. Foley Cathartic Tablets give prompt relief from these results of indigestion. Mild and gentle, but sure. —Hite's Drug Store.

## Crossed Eyes.

Squint is caused by an unequal action of the muscles of the eyeball. If the muscles which move the eyeball outward are shorter than those which move it inward, divergent squint results. If the internal muscles are the stronger the result is convergent squint.

## Just Like the Boy.

"Errand boys are very scarce. I can furnish you with an office girl."  
"These innovations disturb me. I can't get used to 'em."  
"You won't notice the difference. This girl can whistle." — Pittsburgh Post.

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**PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.**  
 Remedies For Scourvy.  
 The juices of fruit—oranges, lemons, prunes—are well known remedies for scurvy, but it has been found that the white potato has proved just as useful. For young children a small portion of the potato is required—One tablespoonful of mashed potato to one pint of water and added to twenty-four's feeding of milk instead of the usual cereal. Care must be taken to pare the potato very thin. An average sized potato (boiled) will provide the amount needed. The vitamins may be retained by adding the mashed potato to the water in which it was boiled. This is a very simple and easy cure and one which a child will willingly take without objecting.  
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## Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast a Splendid Habit

Open sluices of the system each morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise; splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast and it is said to be a little while until the roads begin to appear in the cheeks. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make anyone who is bothered with biliousness, constipation, stomach trouble or rheumatism, a real enthusiast on the subject of internal sanitation. Try it and you are assured that you will look better and feel better in every way shortly.

# How Draft Army Will Be Called Into Service by Local Boards

Commander Will Be Chosen From Each Contingent and Will Be In Charge Until the Party Safely Arrives at Camp  
 Five Alternates Will Be Named From Each Registration District and Will Be Held In Case Any Fails to Show Up

## OUTLINE OF REGULATIONS FOR THE CALL TO COLORS

The first 200,000 men of the national army will be sent into training on Sept. 1.  
 Local boards will provide lodgings and meals at mobilization points for Sept. 1.  
 For each registration district five alternates will be called and held until entraining time.  
 Appointment of a commanding officer to be made by local board.  
 Departure of command will be followed by roundup of stragglers by local board, which will recommend to nearest army post degree of culpability.  
 Physical examinations by army doctors made on arrival at camp.

THE federal government has completed its plans for the first call to the colors of men for the new national army to be formed under the selective service law.

The governors of the states have been notified that each state will be called upon to furnish one-third of its quota on Sept. 1. Each of the 4,557 local districts will be expected to furnish one-third of its quota on Sept. 1, and the men will be mobilized at training camps between Sept. 1 and 5. The rest of each district's quota will be mobilized later in September.

Regulations governing the plans for this great mobilization of 687,000 drafted men have been issued by Brigadier General Enoch Crowder, the provost marshal general. These regulations direct the local and district boards in great detail how to proceed in designating the men to be entrained in the first call of one-third of the quota to the colors. The regulations provide for the listing of the men to be called, for the posting and notification of those called, for their assembly, lodging, subsistence, entrainment and transportation to the mobilization camps.

General Crowder will specify the number of men to be mobilized at each camp. The local boards are expected to entrain men for these camps at the times specified. The adjutant generals of the states will call on the local boards to send selected men to the mobilization camps. The local boards will fix the time of assembly and order the drafted men to military duty. They also will arrange for subsistence and lodging and for the transportation of the men to the camps. They will make arrangements with hotels, restaurants and lodging houses in their neighborhoods for the lodging of the men assembled for entrainment, but the rules contain a provision by which the men may spend their last night in their homes with their families by making application to the boards.

Posting of a man's name or notice to him by mail will serve as his orders to report for military duty. Should he fail to report when posted on the list of those embraced in the assembly list he will be subject to arrest. The names of all absentees are to be reported by the local boards direct to Brigadier General Henry P. McCain, the adjutant general of the army at Washington. If the local board knows the whereabouts of the absentees it must call on the police to arrest them as deserters from the army and to deliver them to the nearest military station as prisoners.

The following is in part the text of the regulations for the assembling of the first section of the national army issued by Provost Marshal General Crowder:

**District Boards Prepare List.**  
 Each district board shall prepare daily a certified list in quadruplicate of persons called by each local board who have made appearance in person or otherwise in the local or district board and who have not been exempted or discharged. Such lists shall contain a notification to the persons named, the reason they have been selected for military service and a direction to them to hold themselves in readiness to report for military duty at a time and place to be thereafter specified in a notice to be posted at the office of the local board by the local board having jurisdiction. Separate lists shall be made in respect of the persons called by each of the several local boards within the jurisdiction of the district board. One copy shall be sent to the adjutant general of the state, and three copies shall be sent to the local board having jurisdiction of the persons whose names are entered on the list.

**Notification of Eligibles.**  
 Upon receipt of the certified lists each local board shall, by mail, directed to the address shown on his registration card or filed therewith, notify each man whose name has been certified that he has been selected for military service and shall direct him to hold himself in readiness to report for military duty at a time and place to be thereafter specified in a notice to be posted at the office of the local board. The local board shall at the same time post one of the lists, so certified from the district board in a place accessible to the public view and shall make one copy available to the press, with a request for publication, indorsing on each of such lists the date of its posting.

Either the mailing of notice or the posting of the list containing his name as prescribed herein shall constitute the giving of notice to each of the persons named on the lists so posted and shall charge each of such persons with notice that he has been selected for military service and that he has been ordered to hold himself in readiness to report for military duty at a time and place specified in a notice to be posted in the office of the local board.

Upon notice from the provost marshal general to furnish at a specified time or times the net quota of the state or any proportion thereof the adjutant general of the state shall give timely notice to each local board in the state from which any part of the state quota is to be called to assemble for transportation to the mobilization camp to which the particular local board is to furnish men.

## Boards to Assemble Men.

Upon the receipt of notice from the adjutant general of the state to assemble a specified number of selected men at a convenient point of entrainment not later than a time specified in such notice each local board shall determine the hour and place of entrainment under instructions from the adjutant general of the state. The board shall forthwith make from the names on all the lists referred to in sections 2 and 3 hereof, which have been posted by the local board as prescribed in section 3 hereof, a list of names of the exact number of men required by the adjutant general, to be furnished as prescribed in section 4 hereof.

The list shall contain an order to the selected men named therein to report to the local board for military duty at the office of the board and at an hour and date named by the local board in the notice, which named hour shall be between 8 and 5 p. m. and not more than twenty-four hours nor less than twelve hours in advance of the hour of entrainment on the date specified by the adjutant general of the state for entrainment.

The local board shall at the same time, by mail directed to the detailed addresses of the men so ordered to report to the local board for military duty, notify each man whose name is contained in the lists so posted that he is ordered to report to the local board for military duty at the time and place specified in the list so posted. From the time specified for reporting to the local board for military duty each man in respect of whom notice to report has been posted or mailed shall be in the military service of the United States.

## Subsistence and Lodging.

In ample time prior to the date upon which selected men are ordered by the local board to report for military duty the local board should make arrangements with hotels, restaurants or lodging houses in the vicinity of the office of the board for the accommodation of the number of selected men who are to be under the orders of the local board during the period preceding the hour of entrainment and who have not received permission from the local board to spend that time at home. Meal and lodging tickets will be furnished local boards for this purpose, and the arrangements should include an agreement on the part of such hotels, restaurants or lodging houses to accept, in payment for subsistence and lodging, meal tickets redeemable in cash at the office of a distributing officer of the war department.

In ample time to allow for their careful and accurate preparation before the date specified by the adjutant general for entrainment each local board shall prepare the papers that must be sent to the mobilization camp.

The local board will, except on the last installment of the quota, personally notify at least five other selected men to report to the local board at the hour and on the day specified. These additional men are intended to serve as alternates in case any of the men notified fail to report as directed and in order that the local board may not be placed in the position of failing to entrain the exact number of men called for with the promptness and precision that should characterize all matters relating to the formation of the armies of the United States.

## Assembly of Men.

At the time and place specified on the lists for the selected men to report for military duty the local board will itself be present and should be attended by a number of reliable assistants sufficient to perform the duties herein after prescribed.

Each assistant should be provided with a memorandum showing one lodging house and the precise number of men to be accommodated there. As the men report they will be checked off the list of those ordered to report and the hour at which each man reported will be noted thereon. Alternates will also be checked off on the memorandum to report and the hour at which each man reports.

As soon as the number of men to be lodged in any one house have reported the assistant who has the memorandum for that house shall note a memorandum of the names of the men assigned to that house and shall leave a

copy of the memorandum with the local board.

He shall cause the men whose names are so noted to form a line, and the local board shall instruct them by order of the provost marshal general:

First.—That they must report in person at 5:30 p. m. to the local board for retreat roll call.

Second.—That they are to report in person to the local board at a specified hour on the day of entrainment, which hour shall be fixed by the local board at least forty-five minutes before train time, plus a sufficient time to reach the railroad station from the office of the local board.

Third.—That they are now in the military service of the United States and that unpunctuality and failure to report are grave military offenses in time of war.

Fourth.—That after they have been conducted to the assigned lodging house they are at liberty until the hour of retreat roll call at 5:30 p. m., when all must be present at the office of the local board.

The assistant shall then personally conduct the group of men to the assigned lodging house and remain with them until each of them is assigned a bed and is informed about meal hours and sanitary arrangements.

He should personally inspect the accommodations furnished to insure that they are satisfactory and in complete compliance with the agreement made.

## Retreat Roll Call.

At retreat roll call at 5:30 p. m. the members of the board should again be present. The roll of selected men who are to be entrained on the next day should be called from the list, and the roll of alternates should be called from the memorandum of alternates, and any absent men (not alternates) should be promptly sought out and a statement of their delinquency written and forwarded with the papers.

The board should then designate one member of the party who, in the opinion of the board, is best fitted by reason of experience, age, character and personality to be in charge of the party from that time until arrival at mobilization camp. This person will be instructed to be at the office of the local board next day before the hour specified for the rest of the party to be there.

## Final Assembly.

Upon the arrival at the office of the local board of the selected men of the party and the alternates the person so placed in charge will promptly at the hour specified for assembly and under the supervision of the board cause the assembled men to form in line and will call the roll from the list and the memorandum of alternates, causing each man to answer "Here" as his name is called and to take one step forward.

Thereafter the men will be required to remain in one group except as it may be necessary to break up the group for transportation, and no man will be allowed to leave the group without permission.

The local board will caution the men that the person designated is in command of the party, that it is their military duty to obey his orders and instructions and that disobedience of orders is the most serious of all military crimes. The local board will then inspect the party to see that nothing except light hand baggage is carried.

The person designated will then, under the supervision of the board, designate a second in command, to take charge of the party during any necessary absence of himself, and will conduct the party to the railroad station.

At the railroad station the board will present a transportation request to the ticket agent and obtain the necessary number of railroad tickets for the number of men who will actually compose the party. Fifteen minutes before train time the roll will again be called from the list only. If any men are absent their names will be canceled from the list, their cards and reports of physical examination will be removed from the group of cards and reports, and the names of a sufficient number of alternates to fill the deficiency will be written, and their cards and reports of physical examination will be inserted.

## Duties of Commanders.

Upon arrival of the train the person designated as in charge of the party will supervise the entrainment, if necessary dividing the party into two groups, one under charge of himself and one under his assistant.

He will himself keep in his personal possession the railroad and meal tickets of the party. He will accompany the conductor through the train, identify the men of his party and furnish the necessary tickets. He will likewise make the necessary arrangements at eating places, identify the members of his party and furnish the purveyor of meals with meal tickets for meals actually furnished.

He will make frequent inspections of the cars and will take every precaution to see that no liquor is furnished to the men of his party, and that none of his party is left at stops along the road.

## Account of Quotas at Camps.

At each mobilization camp there will be kept an account of quotas with each local board which furnishes selected men to that mobilization camp, showing the balance of the net quota due at the end of each third of each month. Separate sheets will be kept for each state from which men are sent to the mobilization camp. Only men actually reporting and finally accepted as physically qualified for military service will be entered on the account as credited to the quota of any local board. The entries in the direct columns will be made under the date on which the list was certified back to the local board and from the totals reported on the list to the local board as accepted.

## SPORT JACKET.

Swagger Little Garment For the Autumn Sport Girl.



UP TO DATE.

Worn with a plaid sport skirt is this jacket made of hunter's green duvetyne. The fullness is platted in and belted down into a vest effect, very natty indented with the tailored pockets and bone buttons as finish.

## ONE-HUNDRED CALORIES.

Here Are Foods That Net About This Amount of Energy.

At a recent course in food values the various foodstuffs in 100 calories portions were emphasized. There are many housewives who would like to memorize this table of food as measured by the new calories unit. A good way to do this is to pin up this table in the kitchen, where it may be studied for a moment many times a day:

- A small lamb chop weighing one ounce.
- A large egg.
- A small dish of baked beans.
- An inch and a half cube of cheese.
- An ordinary sized-sauce dish of sweet corn.
- A large boiled potato.
- A smaller sweet potato.
- An ordinary thick slice of bread.
- Two small baking powder biscuits.
- Two-thirds of a cupful of cornmeal mush.
- One cupful of oatmeal (cooked).
- Three-quarters-cupful steamed rice.
- One and a third cupfuls puffed rice.
- Two scant tablespoonfuls granulated sugar.
- One scant tablespoonful butter, oil or bacon fat.
- One and a half tablespoonfuls condensed milk, sweetened.
- Half a cupful macaroni and cheese.
- One large raw apple.
- Four dates.
- Half a cupful grape juice.
- Scant three-quarters-cupful milk.
- Six clams.
- Six sardines.
- One codfish ball.
- One banana.
- Two Brazil nuts, twenty peanuts, twelve pecans or twelve walnuts.
- Three-quarters cupful green peas.
- One-third cupful succotash.

## Tomato Sauce.

(Prepared by the office of information, department of agriculture.)  
 Since tomatoes contain a very high percentage of water it often is desirable to can only concentrated tomato products. This is true especially when cans or jars are difficult to obtain. A delicious concentrated tomato sauce may be made and canned as follows:—says the United States department of agriculture.—Small or broken tomatoes and large tomatoes unsuitable for canning whole may be used in this recipe:

Cut the tomatoes into fairly small pieces and add one large sized onion (chopped) and one cupful of sweet red pepper to one gallon tomatoes. Cook until tender. Put through a sieve and add a mixture of one-third salt and two-thirds sugar in a proportion of one teaspoonful to each quart of the mixture. Cook until the consistency of ketchup, stirring constantly. Pack hot into sterilized jars or bottles. Adjust rubber and cap. Place the containers on a false bottom in a vessel of water sufficiently deep to reach almost to their tops and allow to remain at a boiling temperature for twenty-five minutes. Remove jars from the water bath and tighten the lids immediately.

## Sterilizing Foods.

As a general rule cooking helps to sterilize food and keep it in an edible condition for a longer period of time than if it were in a raw state. An exception to the rule is found in the case of some eggs which were sent to soldiers by their families. The prudent housewife who boiled the eggs before sending them learned with dismay that they had arrived unfit to eat, while those who had run the risk of sending them raw, in their natural state, were assured that they were still fit to eat after several weeks.

# DRUGS EXCITE YOUR KIDNEYS, USE SALTS

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

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

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

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

# COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

It's Grandmother's Recipe to keep her Locks Dark, Glossy, Beautiful.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

If you have grown rusty it is no sign that you have an iron will.

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR OLDER MEN

Because of the war many positions formerly filled by young men are open to older men. A man's kidneys may make him unfit for hard labor or clear thinking, may make him old before his time, for poisons retained in the system "slow him up" physically and mentally. Foley Kidney Pills tone up weak, disordered kidneys.—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.

## NOSE CLOGGED FROM A GOLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more yawning, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.



# FOOD DICTATOR ENIGMA TO FOES

Hoover Is Simple and Direct  
In All His Dealings.

## SERVES NATION WITHOUT PAY

Born on an Ohio Farm and Left an Orphan, He Graduated From College and Was One of the Greatest Figures in the Mining World Before the War Provided New Duties For Him.

What sort of human being is Herbert C. Hoover? No man as this war lasts Hoover will have more to say about what we all eat and what we pay for it than anybody else. Hoover will be an uninvited guest at every American dinner table. He will be a steady boarder for the period of the war in every American home.

Everybody knows something about what Hoover has done. Books have been written in praise of his work as head of the C. I. B.—the commission for the relief of Belgium. The story of his business career has been told, with its last chapter, prior to the war, locating him in London as mining engineer, with branch offices in New York and San Francisco and mining interests scattered over half the world.

But what about Hoover the man? What does he look like, talk like, act like? What are his pet amusements, what are his chief faults, how are we all going to be impressed by him when he walks into every dining room three times a day until the war is over?

It isn't easy to give any clear idea of Herbert Hoover. There is no single conspicuous feature to hang the picture on. If Hoover only had long red whiskers, if he wore his hair long, or had acquired a monocle or an English accent during his long residence in London, the job would be easy. But he possesses none of those accomplishments or adornments.

He is of medium height and his figure is square and sturdy. He is smooth-shaven, his face is broad rather than long, and his features are straight and regular. He looks younger than his years, which are only forty-three. He has a thick thatch of brown hair, and he has not even begun to show the slightest signs of becoming baldheaded.

### Well Dressed American.

One would not turn to look twice at Hoover in a crowd. If he did he would conclude that here was a well dressed, well to do, good looking, young American business man—his nationality could not be mistaken. He looks, too, like a western man—which he is—and not at all like a Quaker—which he also is, by inheritance, at least.

Chatting with Hoover one needs listen closely, for he talks in a tone a little lower than that usually used in conversation. That is not an affectation. There is no affectation about him. His chief characteristic perhaps is directness. He seems to know exactly what he wants to do and to have a good idea of how to get it. And he talks straight to the point.

It was direct, straightforward talk, in his low voice, that Hoover used in persuading arrogant German generals and haughty dignitaries of the British foreign office to permit him to buy, ship and distribute food for the Belgians across barred waters and through lines of battle.

### "What Is He After?"

So far Hoover has been a distressing puzzle to the cynics of Washington. When a new man comes down to the national capital the first question they ask is "What is he after?"

They have no idea that Mr. Hoover is in search of social prestige, for they have learned that no man is more careless of social conventions. In British social circles Hoover was known as "the rudest man in London." In Washington, even when he has guests at dinner, he is likely to leave the table suddenly to telephone, and he not infrequently quits a party of guests without explanations in order to write down something that has occurred to him as worth recording.

### Declined British Post.

But the best proof of all is found in the fact that his great abilities as an organizer, being well recognized in Great Britain, when in the early days of the war he was offered a post of great responsibility in the British government which would have necessitated his giving up his American citizenship, he declined the offer without the slightest hesitation.

To have accepted it would have meant a certain "sue" before his name and the probability of a peerage after the war. A man who turns down chances of that kind has surely not been bitten by the society bug.

And finally when it was learned that Hoover's oldest son, a boy of fourteen, is attending the public high school at Palo Alto, Cal., the cynics gave up the social prestige theory as an utter impossibility.

Born on a farm in Iowa and left an orphan when a small boy, he has supported himself since he was thirteen. At the age of twenty-five, four years after he had graduated from the Leland Stanford university, he was appointed director and chief engineer of all the mines of the then empire of China. He took a leading part in the defense of Yientsin during the Boxer rebellion. He has managed mines in all the continents but South America. He has played a big part in the business world of London.

## LEFT BEHIND

What a world of desolation,  
Now they've taken you from me!  
Taken you to save the nation!  
Over there in bleeding France,  
Will they bring you back, by chance,  
O my dear, across the sea?

What an empty house to care for  
With no lad to come to me!  
None to put the dinner there for—  
Empty chair and empty bed  
And that dread of you as—dead,  
O my dear, across the sea!

You so tender—in the trenches!  
How you used to pamper me!  
Sun that scorches, storm that drenches—  
Stubborn, though the guns are loud,  
You will do your little bit  
To that hell, I'm sure of it;  
And your head will be unbowed;  
And I know you'll dream of me;  
And we'll win—and oh, I'm proud  
Of my dear across the sea!  
—By Ruth Wright Kaufman of the Vigilantes.

## TO OBEY ALL ORDERS IS A RELIGION IN THE ARMY

Author, an Ex-soldier, Gives Some  
Sound and Kindly Advice  
to Drafted Boys.

By HAPSBURG LIEBE of the Vigilantes.

The writer of this little message to you boys has himself been an American soldier, and he is very proud of that fact. He knows army life, and he has seen red-hot fighting, and he knows the ways of officers.

I will put it like this: I will simply tell you what I would do if I were going into the army again. First, I would go into it with the rock firm intention of whipping Germany. I would look at the matter just like that. Save that I would certainly not discount the importance of anybody else, I would believe, so far as it were possible, that it was up to me—to me myself—to give Germany, the earth's pariah nation, the licking that is going to make all nations safe in a world-democracy.

And the moment I was sworn into the service I would resolve that, no matter whether it suited me or not, I would obey orders very strictly and to the letter. That is the magic phrase—it is the religion of the army—obey orders. During my time in the army no man who lived up to that as his motto could go through with a term of enlistment without having a chance of being made a corporal or a sergeant or even a sergeant major. There are few commissioned officers who will overlook the enlisted man who never disobeys an order when promotion becomes necessary. And in this war men from the ranks are going to win commissions, boys. Remember that!

But every man of the company, or the troop, or the battery, or whatever it happens to be, cannot be advanced, you say. And you are right. But every man can be a soldier. How much there is bound up in those three little words! You'll know yourself after awhile. A real dyed-in-the-wool American soldier, of course, is a gentleman too. \* \* \* However, there is bound to be a chance for you to win your chevrons. I've never yet seen the man who tried hard for promotion, if he tried honorably, who came out of it a private. In spite of their bluff military manners, officers are just like you under the skin. They are quick to recognize, and they are most heartily glad to recognize, the golden qualities of a soldier and a gentleman in an enlisted man. Remember that too.

Also remember this: You are in the service to fight for your country and not to make soldiering a trade. You are going across the Atlantic for the purpose of whipping Germany and for no other reason. So long, boys, and good luck to you. And may the good God of our fathers bring you back to us!

## FIRE CHIEF USES AIRPLANE.

Finds Air Route Is Much Quicker Than  
Old Methods.

The fire department chiefs of every city of this country have their eyes on Chief Louis Almgren of the San Diego (Cal.) fire department. Chief Almgren has discarded the horse and buggy and the automobile and now races through the air in an airplane when chasing fires, says Popular Science Monthly.

When a fire box is pulled in an outlying section, the chief jumps into his flying machine and is at the scene of the blaze before the horse drawn equipment gets around the first corner or the fireboat is going full steam ahead. His is the first aerial fire fighting company in the world. In test flights made with the new airplane, which is a one-hundred horsepower machine of the hydroplane type, trips that ordinarily took the fireboats from twenty to thirty minutes to make were made by airplane in from two to five minutes, counting the necessary time in getting the engine started.

## Desperate Efforts to Be a Slacker.

A Pennsylvania man, "No. 253," after passing physical examination, held up man for watch, blackjacked old woman, stole a horse and fought police, which he thinks will keep him out of the army for awhile.

## A Fine Place to Roast.

After going twenty miles in their auto the other night, a Sarville (N. Y.) family discovered two hens roasting on the car radiator. The kiddies stayed there until they returned home.

## Between the Devil, Etc.

Defense of man sued for breach of promise is that he did not want to wed and be called a slacker.

## SAYS HE'LL DIE IF SENT TO THE FRONT

Honest Slacker Admits That  
He Has a Streak of Yellow.

## TUMULTY GIVES GOOD ADVICE

On the Other Hand One Comes From  
a Family of Fighting Irish and Will  
Go to Any Extreme to Get Into the  
Army—Some Humor Relieves the  
Tension at National Capital.

Washington, worried by war and weather, pacifists and prohibitionists, contractors and conscripts, slackers and suffragists, aviators and alarmists, food and firearms, loans and liabilities, taxation and talk, the cabinet and congress, has not enjoyed a good laugh in a long time, or, rather, felt in the mood of indulging in one. Here and there, however, the development of war preparations has brought to the surface incidents that show that American humor is not to be suppressed, even by grim visaged war.

There is, for instance, the case of young Mr. X, who took his troubles to the White House and related them almost tearfully to Mr. Tumulty, the secretary to the president.

"I am a slacker, Mr. Tumulty, and I just can't help it," said young Mr. X. "I can't fight, and I know it. It isn't here," pointing to his heart. "I couldn't hold a gun in hand and shoot a man, and I would run like the dickens if anybody shot at me. If they grab me and put me in a trench I will just die, that's all there is to it."

### Has Been Drafted.

"Have you been drafted?" asked the president's secretary, with solicitude.

"Yes," replied the honest slacker, "and I've got a feeling that they're going to call me."

"Oh, I wouldn't be too sure about that," said Mr. Tumulty consolingly. "You look to me to be a little bit under the prescribed height."

"No; that's where my hard luck comes again," said young Mr. X, dolefully. "I'm just a half inch over."

"Oh, well, they'll find something the matter with you," reassured Mr. Tumulty. "How about your general health?"

"Not a chance," mournfully said the honest slacker, wiping perspiration from his brow. "My health is fine. Honest, Mr. Tumulty, there ain't a thing the matter with me except I am afraid. I tell you I can't fight. I wake up in the middle of the night and see myself under a pile of dead men, with the cannon blasting all around and every bullet coming my way. It isn't that I don't want to be a soldier, but I just haven't got the goods; that's all."

"Well, what do you want me to do?" asked Mr. Tumulty.

"I don't know. I just want you to get me out of it some way. I thought maybe you could drop 'em a note telling 'em to stick me in some place, counting cans of beans or signalling up in the Rocky mountains or something like that so long as it's as far away from the firing line as possible. I just can't fight and I know it."

### Mr. Tumulty's Advice.

"Well, I'll tell you what you do," advised the president's secretary. "Just write a frank statement of your case to the exemption board of your district and they'll let you off."

"No; I don't want to do that," remonstrated young Mr. X. "Because if I do all the boys and girls I know will get on and hand me something worse than the Kaiser's bullets. I thought maybe you had a place around here handy that I could fill. How about running errands for the president or doing something like that, where I'd be safe?"

The case of young Mr. F. of an Ohio town furnishes a study in military psychology. He applied for admission to the training camp for reserve officers "because he looked well in uniform" and some of his girl friends "dared him to get into the army." He got in and is in a fair way of being promoted to the grade of first lieutenant.

Less than a month's discipline, however, has taken all the martial spirit out of him, and for three weeks he has been pleading to officials of the government by telegraph and letter for permission to quit. The report of his superior declares that he is fitted in every way to be a suitable officer, and the indications are that he will continue to "look well in a uniform."

The case of Mr. K., who comes from a "family of fighting Irish," shows that he has inherited the spirit of his tribe. Starting nearly four months ago, young Mr. K., whose home is in Massachusetts, has been turned down by the marine corps, the army officers' reserve corps, the aviation sections of both the army and navy, the signal corps, the quartermaster's division, the Red Cross and a college hospital unit.

The chief objections to the fighting Irishman are that one of his lungs is bad, his sight is not good, he has varicose veins and has hardening of the arteries. All this has been made quite clear to young Mr. K. by impartial medical examiners. But, bless your heart, it hasn't discouraged him the least bit, and he has been the soul of optimism, determined to "beat my way into the game some way." He is willing to go anywhere, fight anybody, so long as he is not compelled to serve in a British regiment, so strong is the ancient prejudice of his clan.

# Chesterfield

## CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC  
tobaccos—Blended



**"Satisfy?" Yes!**  
**Yet, they're Mild!**

Sure as you're a foot high.  
Sounds strange, because you  
never before smoked a mild  
cigarette that did that.

Yes, Chesterfields "reach  
home," they let you know you  
are smoking—they "Satisfy!"

Still, they're Mild!

A new blend of pure, natural  
imported and domestic  
tobaccos—that's the answer.  
And the blend can't be copied.

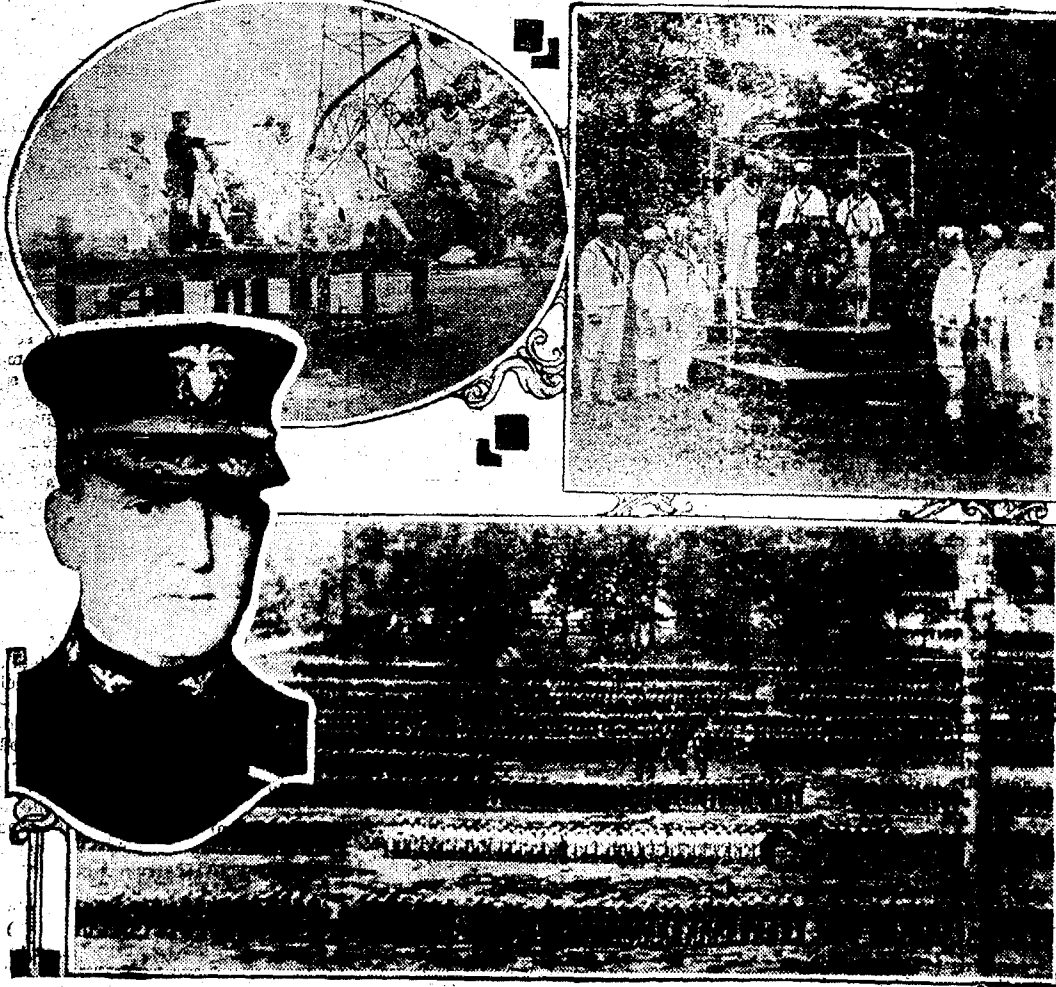
Make Chesterfields your  
next buy.

*Lights & Myles Tobacco Co.*

Wrapped in glassine paper  
—keeps them fresh.

20 for 10¢

They "Satisfy!"—  
and yet they're Mild!



Photos by American Press Association.  
CAPTAIN W. A. MOFFETT, COMMANDANT OF THE GREAT LAKES NAVAL TRAINING STATION, AND MEN BEING TRAINED THERE.



## Briefs of the Week

L. Weisman of Detroit is in the city on business.

Miss Kate Jeff of Flint is guest at the Wm. H. Roy home.

Glenn Roy of Flint is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Roy.

Our Public Schools will re-open for the fall term on Monday, Sept. 10th.

Miss Eunice Carr leaves Monday for Big Rapids where she will attend Ferris Institute.

Mrs. Amos Jones and daughter of Flint are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy King.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Barlow of Detroit are guests at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Jack Weikel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson of Lansing are visiting at the home of the former's uncle, Jas. Gidley.

Mr. and Mrs. Solesman and son of Sheridan, Ohio are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coon.

Mrs. A. W. Clark, Mrs. Geo. Hager, Miss Rena Alstrom and Harve Hager were Petoskey visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. L. Weisman returned home Thursday from St. Louis, Mich., where she has been taking treatment at a sanitarium.

Miss Eva Waterman leaves Saturday for a visit with friends at Albion, N. Y. from there she will go to Oberlin, where she will attend college.

Messrs. Geo. H. Van Pelt of Charlevoix, G. C. Gilbert supervisor of Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Perry and Mrs. C. B. Garney of Joliet, Ill., were in our city, Tuesday.

Miss Fern Howard, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard, will return to Detroit, Saturday, where she is training to become a nurse at the Harper hospital.

Supt. Oral M. Misener left Wednesday for Northville to resume his work in charge of the Northville Public Schools. Mrs. Misener and children will remain here for a few weeks.

We, the East Jordan Branch of the Red Cross wish to thank the Auxiliary of Echo Township for the liberal donations for the Flag Raising, also Mrs. Jas. Thompson and Pollett for soliciting.

William Hawkins, who has been with the Grocery Dept of the East Jordan Lumber Co. for a number of years, has been transferred to the management of the Clothing Dept, left vacant by the resignation of J. H. Mollard.

In the Antrim County draft for August 20th, among those not exempt or discharged, are the following with East Jordan addresses:—Wm. B. Blanchard, Jr., Arthur L. Swain, Lewis J. Trojaneck, William H. Bennett and Verona Vance.

The residence property across from the East Jordan Cemetery, which has been closed for the past ten years, was recently sold to Peter Homes and family of this city, who now occupy same. The deal was made through Herman Goodman, Real Estate Agent.

The Red Cross Benefit and Flag-raising held in our city last Tuesday afternoon was a success in every detail. The weather-man gave an ideal day which brought out a good-sized crowd. Rev. J. P. Hugot of Brooklyn, N. Y., gave a fine address, Miss Loveday vared with some readings, our Band accoured fine music, and Hartman and Varady favored with some of their popular dances. Following the program the flag pole was raised into place on the corner of Main and Williams streets. An Old Glory swung from the top. In the evening a dance was held at The Armory. Much credit is due City Clerk Smith and others for making the affair such a success.

Geo. A. Kilborn, the state agricultural agent for Emmet and Charlevoix Counties, reports for the week ending Aug. 18th, as follows:—Weather conditions good; everything making good growth, some fields of corn look as though they might mature, but not many unless we have an unusually late fall. Beans making good growth but will want four or five weeks yet to mature. Potatoes looking fine in most cases. Labor situation remains about same as it has been all summer. I have at present 12 applications for help that have been unable to fill so far. The demand has been a little ahead of the supply at all times. Except it will be worse as soon as drafted men are taken away. Our worst time will be in bean and potato harvest. Could get more men here but cannot offer as good wages as they are paying in other localities.

Schools Open, Sept. 10th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Evans, a son, Aug. 28th.

Geo. Spencer returned to Midland, this Friday.

Clinton Sedgeman is now employed at Burdick's store.

H. Rosenthal is a business visitor at Chicago this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heinzelman, a son, Aug. 30th.

Carl Heinzelman of Midland is home for a visit with his family here.

Roy Bell of Cadillac is guest at the home of his uncle, G. A. Bell.

Misses Gertrude and Naomi Grant returned to Lansing on Tuesday.

Mrs. Thos. Brennan went to Lansing on Monday to visit her son, Glenn.

Granville Starr of Lansing visited at the Robert Grant home the past week.

Oscar Root and wife of Boyne City are visiting the latter's nephew, James Keat.

Mrs. Countess Flanders of Churchill Corners, visited Mrs. C. G. Isaman, this week.

W. P. Porter left Wednesday on a business trip to Lansing and other points.

Lionel Goodman of Detroit is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webster and children returned home Tuesday from their visit south.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson of Sault Ste Marie is guest at the home of her sister Mrs. D. L. Wilson.

Miss Alice Green returned Wednesday from a two weeks visit with relatives at Scottville and Ludington.

Miss Ida Price left Thursday for Deckerville, Mich., where she will teach in the public schools the coming year.

Ed. Baker and daughter, Mrs. Anna Baker, of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheldon.

Mrs. B. E. Waterman and daughter, Eva, returned Saturday from a few days visit at Traverse City and Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crowell are receiving a visit from the latter's sister, Mrs. Orrin Cummins and husband of South Haven.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Grigsby returned to Morrice, Tuesday, after a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jas. Gidley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanford and children were over from Boyne City, Sunday, guests at the home of Atty D. L. Wilson.

Mrs. John Clemens with children returned home Wednesday from Munising where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Pearl McHale leaves next Monday for Big Rapids, where she will enter the Ferris Institute, taking up a business course.

Miss Margaret Price will return to her home at Grand Rapids, Saturday, after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Price.

W. H. Sloan left Wednesday for a weeks visit with friends at Sidney, Ohio. Mrs. Sloan who is visiting, there will accompany him home.

Tuesday, Sept. 4, is the date when J. Leahy the optometrist will be here, he will remain two (2) days, office with Drs. Vardon and Parks.

Mrs. F. M. Bardon and children who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Severance, returned to her home at South Haven, Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Lewis and children returned to their home at Atlantic City, New Jersey, Tuesday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lewis.

Mose Weisman, accompanied by Merl Crowell returned home by auto from St. Louis, Mich., Wednesday. Mose is now driving a seven passenger Buick.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Warden and children returned to Detroit by auto Thursday, after a visit at the homes of the former's cousins, Thos. Joynt and R. Mackey.

Aaron Anderson and Miss Anna Thompson of LeRoy and Mrs. John Maurer of Cadillac were guests at the home of the two latter's sister, Mrs. D. L. Wilson, over Sunday.

Geo. Crouter and wife, Mrs. Jddings and daughters and Mrs. G. W. Crouter of Charlevoix were guests at the E. Smatts home Wednesday. Mrs. G. W. Crouter remained for a weeks visit.

Mrs. Jas. Secord is visiting relatives at Grand Rapids.

Rev. Ruehle and family are visiting relatives at Ithaca.

Mrs. Arthur Ward is visiting her husband at Lansing.

R. T. McDonald and family returned from Deward, Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Walsh is receiving a visit from her brother of Grand Rapids.

Miss Eleanor McBride is visiting friends at Deward this week.

Miss Phyllis Weisman returned home from Harbor Springs, Thursday.

Miss Anna Berg leaves Monday for Big Rapids to attend Ferris Institute.

Miss Margaret Fortune returned Wednesday from a visit at Sidney, Ohio.

Mrs. M. I. Fryman of Petoskey is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Danto.

Mrs. Otto Soehner and niece returned Saturday from a visit with her parents at Elkton.

Miss Mildred Drescher and Miss Dean returned to Holland, Friday last after visiting friends here.

Mrs. McFarlane and children returned this week from a visit with her husband at Bessemer, Mich.

Mrs. Emma Dunham arrived Wednesday from Chicago, called here by the death of Mrs. Geo. Glenn.

The Stewards of the M. E. church will hold a supper at the church parlors next Friday evening, Sept. 7th. Price 35c.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walling and children of St. Johns were guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. A. Ward, last week.

Frank L. Osborne and family arrived Wednesday from Pennsylvania. They expect to reside in the Chas. Johnson residence on the West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Glazer returned to their home at Minot, N. Dakota, Wednesday, after a visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. A. Danto.

Rev. Clemens and family spent Friday in Bellaire the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Bacon who expect to leave for their home in Enid, Okla., next Tuesday evening.

Miss Greta, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carney, received a fractured right arm Thursday morning while playing around her home. Dr. Risk reduced the fracture.

Charles Zitka of Jordan township and Miss Bessie Kadlec of Niles, Ill., were married at St. John's Catholic church on Monday morning.

Rev. Timothy Kroboth and his friend Rev. Joseph Nimmrichter of Alma, Mich., went to Beaver Islands on Tuesday morning. They returned on Thursday evening.

A patriotic celebration, consisting of a program and supper, will be given at the Bricker school on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in honor of the newly drafted soldier boys from Jordan township and the two adjoining townships.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Eva Waterman by the Methodist church people Thursday evening, previous to her leaving for college in Oberlin. The church presented her with a choice token of appreciation for the exceptionally long and faithful service she has rendered them as organist.

St. Joseph's School will open for the Fall semester, next Monday, Sept. 3rd, at 8 o'clock. The Health Officer has reported that the sore throat epidemic is not alarming and that the schools may open. St. Joseph's corps of excellent teachers have been back from Grand Rapids for a short time, and have everything in readiness to launch successfully another year's work. Parents should have their children begin school promptly on the first day. There is nothing so discouraging to the teacher, nor so disheartening to the pupil than being late in starting school. It is a handicap which some pupils cannot overcome for the remainder of the year. The music class too will resume work on Monday. Those who heard the singing and the music at the Baccalaureate in St. Joseph's church, and the commencement in the Temple Theatre, know the excellence of the work of the music class. Those wishing to join the class may arrange for the time and the terms by applying to the Sisters at their home, or calling up 88-F3.

St. Joseph's Church  
Rev. Timothy Kroboth.

Sunday, Sept. 2.  
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.  
7:30 p. m.—Benediction.  
Monday, Sept. 3, Beginning of School.  
8:00 a. m.—Mass.

## 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-weeks-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 Mudeovite 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.

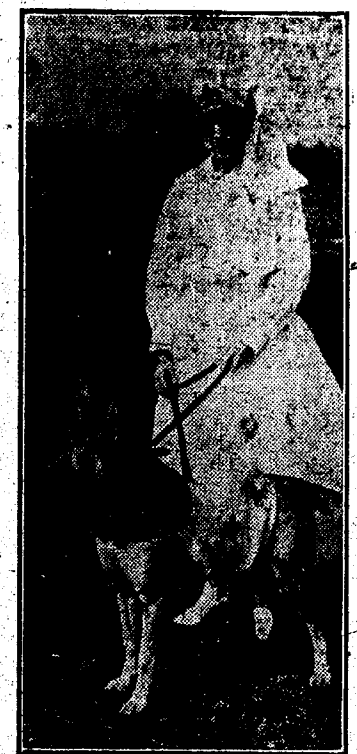
## Eagle Stole First Papers.

Greeley, Neb.—Lawrence Maer is searching over Greeley county for his naturalization papers. An eagle took the document from his coat while Maer was working in a field. Maer 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 +  
+ about the same moment that +  
+ "Red" Jacobson came along with +  
+ a six foot blacksnake. Orville +  
+ christened his reptile Jess Wil +  
+ lard, while "Red" came back +  
+ with the monicker of Jack John +  
+ son for his. Naturally this sug +  
+ gested belligerency, and they +  
+ agreed to match their captives +  
+ for the benefit of the Red Cross. +  
+ \*\*\*\*\*

## RED CROSS DOG FILAX SAVED MANY SOLDIERS.

This Red Cross dog, Filax of Lewanaw, owned by Mrs. R. F. Wanner, was employed for several months in an am-



MRS. R. F. WANNER AND FILAX.

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

## THE WAR COUNCIL OF THE RED CROSS

Personnel of Strong Body Named by the President.

The action of President Wilson in appointing the Red Cross War Council, with Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co. at its head, set in motion the tremendous campaign for popular subscriptions to a fund which the Red Cross will use for supplying hospitals at the front and also for carrying on relief work at home and in Europe on a scale perhaps greater than the world has ever seen.



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

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

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

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

WOODROW WILSON.

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

## 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 1,396 persons were killed and 3,267 were injured in grade crossing accidents, and of the number fully 95 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 \$68,000. 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 1800 and about the size of a five dollar gold piece, has been received by Receiving Teller Keifer 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.

DO NOT DELAY  
BUY A "WHITE" TODAY

Sold by the  
EAST JORDAN  
LUMBER COMPANY



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



It might be well while you are correcting your disobedient offspring to remember that you did not die young.

When fortune knocks at a shiftless man's door he is usually over at a neighbor's trying to borrow something.

Life is said to be a game of give and take—and most people give a lot more trouble than they are willing to take.

A dog can say more with his tail in a minute than the average man can express with his mouth in a week.

"There is no telling" would be an appropriate motto for a sewing society—if the members would live up to it.

Conceit is to character what paint is to beauty; it is not only needless, but impairs what it is supposed to improve.

By listening to his critics you discover that everybody knows how to run a public office except the man who holds it.

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.

**HE-FELT LIKE NINETY**

Nothing makes a person feel old quicker than disordered kidneys. They cause aches and pains all over the body. A. W. Morgan, Angola, La., writes: "Oh, I suffered with pain in my back. I am 43 years old, but I felt like a man 90 years old. Since I took Foley Kidney Pills I feel like I did when I was 21."—Hite's Drug Store.

**WILL NEVER BE WITHOUT IT**

No other cough medicine reaches the spot, heals, soothes and relieves irritating, hacking coughs like Foley's Honey and Tar. Mrs. John Bournoville, Brussels, Wis., writes: "I've been using Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for years and recommend it for children. I will never be without it in the house."—Hite's Drug Store.

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Office, Second Floor of Kimball Block.

**Frank Phillips**

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

**INTERESTING FROCKS**

Youth Looks Well In This Kind of Model.



MODISH LINES.

Beige color still holds its own and when it comes in a georgette crape, fashioned with huge deep tucks and adorned with a deep girde and disks of beige soutache, the effect is charming indeed for maidens.

**ANOTHER ECONOMY.**

How to Make Attractive and Fadeless Kitchen Curtains.

One woman states: "Every week when the laundry was returned it was a fresh reminder that the children's clothing was wearing out and that I needed new towels, tablecloths and curtains.

"I purchased first of all necessary clothing for the children and a few pieces of household linen. My kitchen curtains were threadbare, but every time I planned to purchase new ones a more pressing need swallowed the amount.

"Curtains do not last forever, and when mine were positively hopeless I suddenly remembered reading about unbleached muslin curtains. Now, unbleached muslin curtains did not have an attractive sound, and I had never seen curtains of this material, but having such a tiny allowance I decided that I could do what others had done and make muslin curtains for my kitchen.

"So I purchased the material, made the curtains and hemstitched them on the sewing machine. I had just finished making one of the kiddies a gingham dress, and scraps of the material were lying about. As an experiment I picked up a small diamond shaped piece and placed it near the hem of the curtain, and as it was rather effective I tried another piece, and this gave me an idea which I proceeded to work out.

"Just above the hem of the curtain I placed six diamond shaped pieces of gingham about four inches apart. After basting them in place I stitched them around the edge (using the sewing machine), and at the top I made a casing for the curtain rod by sewing a narrow strip of gingham on the muslin."

**Autumn Colors.**

Already Paris is busy planning fall fashions, and the very first thing to be decided is the question of colors, so that manufacturers of materials may set to work. After that there will be time enough to arrange about styles and silhouettes.

Decidedly rusty is the shade that promises to be most fashionable next fall. It is called rouille, which, in fact, means rust.

There are two rust shades, both reddish brown, but one very much brighter than the other. All the new grays are metallic grays—nothing so soft as smoke.

Silver, nickel, gun metal and iron gray are represented. There is platinum gray, too, and there is pewter. Even aluminum gray is not forgotten. Quite appropriately for autumn time, the new greens are called duck greens, and the browns are known as pheasant browns. Most of the new blues are called army blue, and the shades number as many as there are kinds of blue uniforms in the world. Of course the choice of Paris is the French uniform blue.

**Practical Sewing Kit.**

One of the small wicker suit cases, the size that children carry, can be turned into a practical sewing kit. It would be convenient for veranda sewing and vacation days, as it can easily be carried about and so fitted up that all the materials for mending, sewing or embroidery would be at hand.

**Soft Blankets.**  
When washing wool blankets do not rinse in clear water to keep the softness. Rinse in warm water in which has been dissolved just enough soap to make the water soft.

**FOR YOUNG FOLKS**

Sleepy Time Story About Some Interesting Insects.

**SET TRAPS FOR THE UNWARY**

How One of These Creatures Caught a Prize That He Was Very Pleased to Get Rid Of—What Happens When the Clouds Pour Down Rain.

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

**WEBS IN THE GRASS.**

This morning while I was walking in the field I saw in the grass the tents of a bold robber band.

I thought I heard Mrs. Fly say as she flew by me: "There are those spider webs stretched out on the grass. Well, the spiders won't catch me this time. It was very kind of Fairy Dew-drop to sprinkle the webs with drops of water so that we may see them and keep out of trouble."

But as it got warmer the drops were drunk up by the hot sun and went sailing up into the sky to make clouds. Then unless you had sharp eyes and looked closely you could not see the lacy tents, which were, after all, traps in which the sly spider hoped to catch dinner, breakfast and tea.

One spider caught a little brown skipper-butterfly. As soon as he felt the web shake from the struggles of the insect he darted through his funnel shaped stairway and pounced upon the butterfly.

Once a big brown wasp came buzzing across the garden and in flying too near the ground struck a spider's web.

The minute the spider saw what he had caught he was so frightened he was most ready to run downstairs again, but he feared for his precious web. It had taken a whole hour to spin it.

So the spider hurried to the edge of the web and began cutting away the threads that held the prisoner.

In a minute the wasp was free and dropped to the grass. Soon he was able to fly away, and then the spider came out of his hole and mended the broken web.

But the little dewdrops that had gone up to the sky and joined the nice big clouds must have told tales, for after awhile the clouds rolled over the sky till the sun was hidden, and a host of big raindrops came pattering to the ground.

They battered at the spider webs till they were torn to bits, and the spiders crawled away into holes under stones or in the ground, waiting for the rain to stop.

And, of course, there was no supper for the spiders and no breakfast the next day, for it kept right on raining.

But as tomorrow promises to be a sunshiny day perhaps you may notice whether they have set their traps again in the grass.

A Fine Sand Fort.



Photo by American Press Association. WATCHING THE ENEMY.

With the aid of a discarded life buoy the young soldier in the picture has constructed a fort in the sand. The enemy must be in front of him, as he is intently watching something in the line of his vision. No fear that the enemy can approach the fort without being seen. Keen eyes are guarding every approach. The fort cannot be surprised.

**Queer Bodies.**

Eyes have they, but they see not—potatoes.

Ears have they, but they hear not—cornstalks.

Arms have they, but they hug not—windmills.

Tongues have they, but they talk not—wagons.

Legs have they, but they walk not—tables.

Heads have they, but they think not—cabbages.

Noses have they, but they smell not—pitchers.

Lips have they, but they kiss not—tulips.

Teeth have they, but they chew not—saws.

Remember.  
Have, when you cough or sneeze a sneeze. Your kerchief ready if you please. Then turn your face and screen your nose. Before the cough or sneeze goes. —Philadelphia Record.

**FALL FROCKS.**

Points About the New Lines of One Gown.

The new frocks are delightful. They are more pleasing—just because they are new—than last season's frocks, and they are attractive enough in themselves to merit the favor of women who are insistent about lines and chic, whose two mysterious qualities that are so much more important than mere material or color interest.

The fall frocks approach the once familiar princess lines very closely. In fact, they are princess frocks minus the sheath effect always associated with princess ideals. All the new lines are straight, and the silhouette most desirable now suggests straightness and slenderness—the boyish, undeveloped figure rather than the much curved feminine figure which was supposed to "set off" a princess model to advantage.

The modern frock eliminates curves at bust and hip, and its straight lines are interfered with very little by the inevitable sash or girde which draws in the soft material above or below the natural waist line just enough to relieve the silhouette of any suggestion of clumsiness or angularity. Sometimes the skirt is attached to the bodice two inches or so below the waist line, and a narrow sash is drawn around the unfitted bodice at the waist, never snugly, but just enough to show that the figure is really trim and shapely and not "straight up and down."

A frock of this type is of black satin with a panel running from the neck opening to the edge of the skirt. The bodice, fastening at either side over the panel with covered buttons, is attached without gathers to a rather deep yoke and falls in unfitted lines to the hip. Here the tunic is shirred on, and the tunic also buttons to the front panel, giving a long line from neck to ankle. A narrow gash of the material passes around the waist, crosses at the back and comes around to the loosely at the front over the panel. This frock has coat sleeves with turned back cuffs of white wash satin and a turnover collar of the white satin finishing a V neck opening. At the edge of the tunic is one of the new, very deep hems, turned up twelve inches on the outer side and then attached in rows and rows with black silk.

**SMART SPORT SUIT.**

Unusual Design Put Up In Brown Jersey.

Gingersnap brown in wool jersey fashions this Russian blouse and skirt, so attractively trimmed with stitchery.

**THE TROTTER.**

In yellows and reds. The belt is of jersey also, fastened with a gilt buckle, while the neck is finished like a peasant's shirt.



THE TROTTER.

In yellows and reds. The belt is of jersey also, fastened with a gilt buckle, while the neck is finished like a peasant's shirt.

**A Word to the Wise.**

There is no more unwise procedure if you have not a perfectly proportioned figure of average height than to select a new hat while seated before a mirror. Most of the mirrors in millinery salons are placed above tables, and one sits comfortably while the beguiling saleswoman places confection and creation upon one's head. Nothing can do more harm to a silhouette than the wrong sort of hat, and it is a wise woman who tries on hats before a full length mirror. She is not the woman who walks abroad in too wide brimmed hats that make her look dumpy or tall crowned little turbans that make her head absurdly out of proportion with the rest of her figure.

**To Freshen Gloves.**

Very few women seem to know that the rain spots so ruinous to white kid gloves can readily be removed at home. Even some professional cleaners do not remove them. Take off the glove, hold the rain spot tightly over the tip of the finger nail and then move your finger nail carefully across it underneath. You will see each rain blemish thus treated disappear as if by magic.

**Cucumber Sauce.**

Peel and grate one nice tender cucumber and add two tablespoonfuls of prepared mustard, mixing thoroughly. Add the juice of one lemon and the yolk of one egg beaten thoroughly, and serve with lettuce or other salad.

**"Picking Up Speed."**

A favorite recommendation in selling a car is that it will pick up speed very rapidly, but it would seem that both dealers and manufacturers are working against their own interests in suggesting such methods of operation to users of cars. To accelerate a car weighing more than a ton from five miles an hour to forty miles in fifteen to twenty seconds means a tremendous strain on every portion of the machine and is especially destructive of tires. Moreover, there is no reasonable advantage in the procedure, for the time gained thereby could hardly be measured with a stop watch in a day's run. The result is attained by supplying a much greater power than the user has any need for, and the principal use made of it is to jump across the track in front of trolley cars and railroad trains. Once a year it might save a man's life, but even then it would not be necessary if ordinary precaution were observed in driving. In the meantime the car owner is paying for a lot of gasoline consumed by the excessively large engine, which has been of no benefit to him.—Scientific American.

**An Aerial Shepherd.**

The little republic of Venezuela boasts of a remarkable bird which can be trained to tend flocks. Not only does the yak-a-milk, as it is called, take the place of the sheep dog, but it is frequently used to guard the home of its owner.

When the Indians capture a yak-a-milk they find little difficulty in training it to domestic use. It is attached to the farmyard and performs the same duties as a faithful watchdog. A yak-a-milk soon learns to know and obey the voice of its master. Its usual gait is slow and sedate, but sometimes it will execute most eccentric movements, waltzing and prouetting in a very absurd fashion. Instances are recorded where yak-a-milks have defended their charges from attacks of wild and savage animals and even driven them off.

**Hygiene Tip.**

Always hold milk bottles under the cold water tap until they are thoroughly washed as soon as they are received. It is impossible to tell what hands have touched them, and washing the bottles also prevents any filth entering the milk compartment of the ice box.

**Poison Ivy.**

Just as soon as you are aware that you have been exposed to poison ivy or begu to feel that itching and notice red spots rub the part with freshly gathered catnip leaves. Catnip is the enemy of poison ivy.

**Truly Grateful.**

Footpad—And now I'll trouble you to take off that suit of clothes. Jones—Thanks awfully. Only for you my wife would have made me wear it for two years more.—Boston Globe.

**No Last Word.**

"Have you seen Bill's new wife?"  
"Yes, and they do say she's the last word in wives."  
"Nonsense! There isn't any such thing."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**The man with a new idea is a crank until the idea succeeds.**

—Mark Twain.

**GLASSES FITTED**

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Optometrist

Expert on Eye Strain

Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured.

Crossed Eyes Straightened Without an Operation.

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Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.

Office at Drs. Vardon & Parks  
Date, TUESDAY, Sept. 4th  
Will Remain Two Days.

Some married men join the Army because they are tired of fighting.

The average young man is ready to embrace an opportunity when it comes along in the guise of a pretty girl.

Some women who marry in haste are kept so busy trying to support their husbands that they have no leisure for repentance.

When at the age of 40 a man meets a woman he vainly loved at 20 he realizes that luck was with him, after all.

Listeners seldom expect to hear any good of themselves, but they are usually satisfied if they hear something bad of others.

**HAS RECOVERED HER HEALTH**

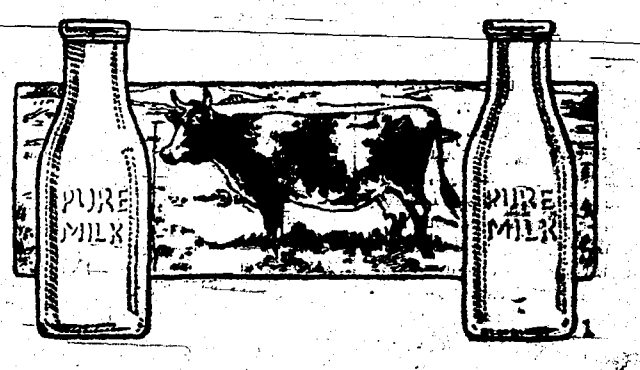
So many women suffer from similar afflictions that this testimonial from Mrs. Laura Beall, Plattsburg, Miss., will be read with interest: "I got in bad health. My left side hurt all the time. I took doctor's medicine, but it did me no good. I took two bottles of Foley Kidney Pills and I feel all right now."—Hite's Drug Store.

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