

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 21

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1917.

No. 37

County Fair Sept. 25-28

EXCELLENT FREE ATTRACTIONS BOOKED.

Patriotic Day on Wednesday will Be a Big Feature.

The 33rd annual Charlevoix County Fair will be held this year on September 25-28 inclusive, at the County Association's Fair grounds in East Jordan. And indications are that it will surpass all Fairs heretofore held in the County.

The Fair Association, in an effort to give its patrons real and interesting horse racing and for patriotic reasons, has this year limited the entries to horses owned in Charlevoix County and has stipulated that races must be run in three minutes or better or no money paid. A number of local owners are getting their horses in shape and the entries to date assure good racing. One feature of the race program is the chariot race. A prize of \$50.00 is offered the winner of this race. Chariots may be of any design and must be drawn by at least two horses. Several have entered their teams from East Jordan and vicinity and it is hoped that teams from Charlevoix and Boyne City and vicinities will be entered and that the race will resolve itself into a race between the fastest teams of the three communities.

Another interesting feature of the race program will be a novelty race in which the ladies will harness and hitch their horses before the grandstand and then race for half a mile. \$50.00 is offered for this race and a large entry list is expected.

Dados Comedy Circus, introducing educated pony, educated dogs, trained monkey and Dynamite, the bucking mule, together with Dare Devil Oliver and his diving dog, make up the list of free attractions. A cash prize will be given anyone who can stay on Dynamite's back for three minutes. Dare Devil Oliver performs feats of fancy and spectacular diving into a tank containing fifty-two inches of water. He is assisted by a diving dog. Dare Devil Oliver dives from a height of a hundred and fifty feet and his dog from a height of fifty feet.

Competent and impartial judges from out of the County have been secured for all of the departments. These men will first do the judging and after having made awards will be glad to point out the reasons for their awards. This is expected to be an interesting and educational feature of the Fair.

The attention of farmers and dairymen is called to a new feature of the Fair. A first prize of \$25.00, second prize of \$15.00 and third prize of \$10.00 is offered to owner of cow producing the largest number of pounds of butter fat during the four days of the Fair. Cows must be in their stalls on the Fair grounds by six p. m. on Tuesday September 25th, when the first milking will be made. Milkings thereafter will be made at six a. m. and six p. m. during the continuance of the Fair. The milking will be under the supervision of Mr. Mather. The milk will be tested publicly at ten a. m. each morning at the educational building. Cows entered in the butter fat contest are not barred from entry for other prizes.

This is an excellent opportunity for farmers and dairymen to learn just what percentage of butter fat their cows are producing and a number of entries are expected.

The usual premiums are offered in all departments and it is expected that the buildings will be filled to overflowing with exhibits. It is the patriotic duty of all farmers in the county to exhibit their best products and the Fair Association confidently expects each man, woman and child to do his or her share toward making the buildings groan with their load of exhibits.

Gov. Sleeper, by proclamation, has asked each Fair Association to set aside one day for Patriotic Day. The Fair Association has designated Wednesday September 26th as Patriotic Day for Charlevoix County Fair and on that day speakers of national repute will deliver patriotic addresses. An effort is being made to have the Governor present on that day and the Association is now in receipt of a telegram from Congressman Scott stating that he will be present and the business of the nation permitting. Patriotic Day celebration will be continued into the evening by the citizens of East Jordan. The present plan of the committee in charge of the celebration calls for fire works, band concert and a masquerade dance

on the pavement. Definite announcement of this feature of Fair week will be made at a later date as the plans of the Committee are not fully matured. It is safe to say at this time however, that excellent entertainment will be provided visitors during the evenings of Sept. 26 and 27th. Meals will be served at the dining hall on the grounds during the Fair by the Red Cross Association of Charlevoix county.

Every resident of Charlevoix County should plan to make Fair week a holiday week and each should do his share toward making the County Fair a huge success.

'DAUGHTER OF THE GODS' AT TEMPLE THEATRE NEXT FRIDAY

Enchanting is one of the words to qualify "A Daughter of the Gods", William Fox's \$1,000,000 film spectacle, the attraction booked at Temple Theatre for Friday, Sept. 21st. Massive in its magnificence, luxurious in its wealth of scenic investiture and costuming, this spectacle is the last word in motion picture classics. As fast as the eye is fed with the kaleidoscopic changes of locale and incidents "the spectator's brain reels with enthusiastic admiration and childish wonder," says one critic describing the story, which is filled with heart throbs, human emotions and nerve-testing conditions, all harmonized in an enduring spell of beauty.

"So far as feminine physical perfection is concerned," comments Mary Edith Butler, author of "The Rose Behind the Wall," "Annette in very truth is a daughter of the gods, so perfect in flesh and blood composition, so instinctively graceful, that she fills the eye like an inspired dream of the Greek masters." The scenes in which she takes part, dream-stuff and golden poetry, one must carry ever after for mental retrospection whenever the subject of motion pictures is suggested.

Fantastic is the story, at times, to the point of real childhood belief, and yet it entrances and grips the spectator with its sheer realism.

Red Cross Notes

The Red Cross will have a booth in the Agricultural Hall at the Fair, where samples of work may be seen. Mesdames Zerwick and Blount will be in charge and will gladly answer questions and explain about the work needed.

Remember that you can get a good supper at a reasonable price at Red Cross Headquarters Friday (to-night) from 5 to 7:30.

Plan to spend the whole day at the Fair for good meals will be served at the Eating House by the Boyne City and East Jordan branches of the Red Cross on the three big days. Thursday Boyne City serves and Wednesday and Friday East Jordan serves.

The Co. Sec. has just received notice of the amount of knitting allotted to this Co. chapter as follows:

- 200 Sweaters
- 200 pr. Wristlets
- 200 pr. Socks
- 200 Scarfs
- 200 Helmets.

These will be divided between the three branches—Charlevoix, Boyne City and East Jordan—and their auxiliaries. This means that we have a good deal of knitting to do before the cold weather comes and while a number of people are already at work, many more knitters are needed. Mrs. Merchant has the department in charge and will give all needed instructions. Yarn will be furnished by the branch to all who will knit.

THE WAR-NURSING SERVICE
Professional Nurses
(Army Nurse Corps)
Caring for the wounded
Nurses' aids, chosen from Red Cross classes.
Assistants in diet-kitchens and housekeeping in hospitals and engaged in simple nursing of patients in convalescent homes. Thousands of nonprofessional volunteer women all over the United States in city and country keeping the hospitals supplied with materials, sewing, collecting, packing, and shipping under the direction of the Red Cross.

Love and pain are more or less chummy. It's foolish to worry about the things you can help or the things you can't. Facts are stubborn things that never apologize.

Good Roads Association

Formed for Charlevoix County Last Monday Evening.

A meeting of thirty representative men equally divided between the triangle cities of Boyne City, East Jordan and Charlevoix, with a few supervisors and farmers, was held at the Hotel Bartlett, Charlevoix last Monday evening, Sept. 10th. At this meeting the CHARLEVOIX COUNTY ROAD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION was formed, and the following officers elected for one year:

President—Geo. H. Van Pelt of Charlevoix
Vice President—W. F. Tindall of Boyne City
Sec'y-Treasurer—R. O. Bisbee of East Jordan

Committees for the three cities were elected, those at East Jordan being, R. O. Bisbee, A. Cameron, A. E. Cross, R. Mackey, John Porter, J. F. Kenny. The matter of developing good roads was thoroughly discussed, and the following resolution was presented and unanimously adopted:

Believing it to be high time that the voters of Charlevoix county should know exactly what our nine feet gravel roads are costing us, and that a nine foot concrete road can be built under contract for the same sum—

Resolved—That it is the consensus of opinion of this meeting that at the next meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Charlevoix county furnish us with an itemized account of every item of expense from both the regular tax money, as well as the amount taken from the contingent fund, including grocers, ice, and all commodities for the boarding of men, automobiles, gasoline, and every other item which the road commissioners have charged the county for the building of roads. Such account to be published in all the papers published in the county free of expense.

This motion is made for the purpose that every voter and tax payer in Charlevoix county may be able to discuss this all important question of road building. Remember Gentlemen—that good roads lead to Heaven. Harmony. Also that badly built roads lead to Hell and discord.

Further be it Resolved: That every law abiding citizen should take an active interest in the manner in which the funds for our county are being disbursed. We owe it to our children, and to ourselves, and to the new comers into our county. In conclusion, let me ask first for your serious consideration.—Is there any business man in Charlevoix county, who would hand over to any agent or employs, the sum of \$50,000.00, and say, here, go to it, spend it as you like, and make no account of it, or would he not say, give me a daily account of your expenses in order that I may know what you are spending my money for.

WARRIORS OR WASTERS WHICH ARE YOU?

War is waste; waste of men and material.

We waste to end waste.

We are a nation of wasters. This war calls for a loan of eight billion of dollars—a sum which the mind of many can not conceive and yet in the fire loss each year in the United States we waste an amount which would pay the interest on this gigantic sum.

The fire loss in the United States during the last fifty years would have duplicated a fund in excess of eight billion dollars and paid its own interest. Carelessness in the United States last year cost five hundred dollars a minute. The fire loss in Oregon in 1915 and 1916 would have fully equipped and put in the field 92,771 men.

Warriors or wasters, which are you? Every bushel of wheat wasted, every stock of provisions destroyed, is more valuable to our enemies than a line of trench or a newly built submarine.

Aerial photography shows a break in the enemy's line. Be an aerial scout and watch your own chimney. Liquid fire looks harmless; so does gasoline.

If you can't fight, sit tight and clean your basement, your flue and your attic.

Warrior or waster, which are you?

Alas for those heads that feel light only when the owner has a heavy load on!

ARE WE GETTING ON THE RIGHT TRACK?

Every day convinces me more and more, that we are surely on the right track. See the boys who were here at the meeting of the Charlevoix County Good Roads Association. Committee, composed of six men, good and true, from each of the triangle cities, Boyne City, East Jordan and Charlevoix.

This is a special committee and all voters in Charlevoix County will be heartily welcomed to our good roads association.

We cordially ask each and everyone of the voters, and their wives and children, to look into this matter of building gravel roads, closely and minutely, and learn the cost of same as we are now building them under our present plan, and we predict that if they do, that the unanimous opinion will be that we can build 16 foot concrete roads for the Dixie Highway and West Michigan Pike, with Federal Aid, cheaper than we can build a gravel road 16 foot wide. This road, being a so-called road.

Also, that we can build the Mackinaw Trail and the road around Pine Lake (50 miles as it is now laid out) \$8,800 with State Aid, cheaper than we can build a 16 foot gravel road.

Do not forget to take into consideration this great and lasting fact, that when you build concrete it is there to stay for all time, for neither you nor your children will have to rebuild it.

Now what about the gravel roads as we are now building? You all know that they have to be repaired the next year after they are built, and each year thereafter the cost doubles up for repairing until four or five years after they have to be rebuilt entirely. It is so here. It is so everywhere.

Now I am not kicking against any man now engaged in the road work, but I know too much about business, and so do you, to know that you would not conduct a business of your own as this road business is being done by the County system, because if you did you'd go broke and you couldn't pay your debts if you tried. I think what Charlevoix County needs, (and the tourist business demands it) that we, in order to hold this important business build the Dixie Highway and the West Michigan Pike and the road around Pine Lake, which in all probability will be called the "Dixie Highway Annex," of concrete, 16 foot wide, and then with our County road tax, to build all the roads in the County 9 foot gravel, commencing at each of the triangle cities, with the most important roads and continuing on with the next and the next, until every other road in Charlevoix County is a good gravel road, and also from Boyne Falls, to the County line toward Vanderbilt and East Jordan, to the Mackinaw Trail.

The County road will pay for itself, in 20 years. This County will be way ahead of the game and worth more than double what it is now, and if you do not want to pay anything on it, you need not. You can leave it for those who come after us. And why not? They will have had, like ourselves, the use of it all this time at an average expense of say \$200 per mile free. Interest and the advance in property pays the original debt.

Yours truly,
VAN PELT.

Contrasts and the Eye.

Lecturing on "The Effect on the Eye of Varying Degrees of Brightness and Contrast" before the Illuminating Engineers society recently, Dr. James Kerr of the public health department of the London county council referred to some effects which may be surprising. Having to examine long lists of figures in black type, he tried to facilitate his task by drawing vertical and horizontal lines in red ink, but the different focusing of the black and red strained his eye and gave him a headache, which did not trouble him when all the figures and lines were either black or red.

One of Them Did.
As good a real life story as you've probably noticed for a while is related herewith: The four-year-old son was having lunch alone with his grandmother. At his proposal they agreed to play "father and mother." He was the father, and she was the mother. After the few words of grace he bent forward in excellent imitation of his father and said, "Well, mother, and have the children said anything cute today?"—Philadelphia Star.

What They Were Doing.
"What was it an' his wife a-doin' when you stopped at their farm awhile ago, Zeke?"
"Oh, a-hemmin' an' a-hawin'."
"Hemmin' an' hawin'?"
"Yep. She was hemmin' a apron, an' he was hawin' at the mule."—Florida Times-Union.

Rural Schools Need New Life

Study of Conditions by M. A. C. Man Shows They Can Be Consolidated, Efficiency Increased and Cost of Maintenance Reduced.

East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 10th. A study of conditions in the rural schools of Michigan conducted by the Michigan Agricultural college through its department of agricultural education, has resulted in the unearthing of much inefficiency and lack of economy in the maintenance of the state's country school system.

"The country educational system of the state is ineffective and expensive," Prof. W. H. French of the college has written in a report of his observations, and in hundreds of districts it costs more per capita to teach the children during eight years in the rural course than it does to teach the children in a twelve year course, including the high school, in many of our Michigan cities, that is, it costs more per child per year.

"The questions of taxes and equalization have been discussed with great vigor, yet there is no tax which the people pay that is so unequal in itself and so unequally distributed, as is the school tax. We have communities in Michigan where the school tax runs as high as 8 per cent, and still other communities where the primary school interest fund from the state practically pays the entire expense. This phase of the country school question should receive careful consideration at the hands of our rural people.

"In Vevay township in Ingham county, where a typical example is afforded, there are six rural schools and the city schools of Mason. The per capita cost in each of these rural districts is higher than it is in the city of Mason. If these six school districts were all consolidated with the Mason district the teaching force in the township could be reduced by three or four teachers, and by transporting the pupils it would be possible additionally to give all the children the same educational advantages, and at less expense, than is now incurred. This instance can be duplicated in at least 500 other townships in Michigan.

"Another plan would be to combine the six rural schools into two or three schools, with two teachers in each. These schools would be in the country and could take the children easily through the first six grades. After that the pupils by providing their own transportation could attend the central school without great difficulty and at very small expense. This plan might not decrease the whole amount of the tax levy, but it would distribute the money equitably and increase the community spirit. If districts are combined so as to have two teachers in every rural school the efficiency of the school could be increased by more than 100 per cent, the community spirit improved, and the school made more nearly a real educational center.

"These consolidated schools, and high schools in which an agricultural course is offered, tend to check the cityward movement of farm boys. Careful investigations of the agricultural work in our high schools showed in one year 100 young men who when they entered the high school had no idea of going back to the home farm, but who as a result of their school training declared they had secured a new interest and a new vision of the possibilities in agriculture and were going to return to the farm. Thus, agricultural training in the high school saved in a single year at least 100 keen young men for agriculture. This year there are 3200 boys studying agriculture in the high schools of the state.

Silence is a difficult argument to beat. The best brand of conversation is made up of truth, good sense, good humor and a dash of wit.

The only man who doesn't make a fool of himself occasionally is the one that nature saved the trouble.

SAFE REMEDY FOR CHILDREN

Chas. Baker, Brownville, Tex., writes: "For years I have used Foley's Honey and Tar and found it especially efficient for bad coughs of my children. I recommend it to my friends as a safe remedy for children as it contains no opiates. It is certain to bring quick and lasting relief." Stops coughs.—Hite's Drug Store.

School Commissioner's Notes

May L. Stewart, Commissioner

Many schools started the first Monday in September. Reports of opening of school have been received from Misses Eva Latham, Olive Underhill, Mabel Dunlop, Jessie Barkley, Constance Gallop, and Clara Thorsen.

An explanation from the teacher of the Magee school says that a library had been voted in that district ten years ago and that the reports had failed to show this. Consequently there had been no receipts from the library money. This is a point worth investigating but if the record is lost it will be easier to vote the library anew.

Schools started in East Jordan, Charlevoix and at St. James on the 10th.

The newly items from Melrose No. 3 indicate a number of improvements on the schoolhouse. A better school next year and that much nearer a Standard or Good school.

Marquette Normal sent two life certificate teachers to fill the vacancies in our rural schools and at present the supply is just even with the demand. It was necessary to hold a special examination for three applicants for schools on the Beaver Island, there being no qualified teacher to take these positions. These certificates thus granted hold good until the April examination.

The Mountain school of Eveline township is being repainted and tinted on the interior. New text books will be provided.

The term reports from all the different districts of the county are now on hand correct and ready for the Lansing office, with the exception of one township, which had to be sent back for further corrections. The reports will be expressed to Supt. Fred L. Keeler on the morning of Thursday, the 13th so that they may reach the Department on the 15th as required by law. It takes a great deal of careful, and patient work on the part of the directors to get these reports as perfect as the state requires them and a great deal of copying has to be done to make the four copies for the different offices. The townclerks are the first in line to correct these reports and their careful inspection and knowledge at hand has this year saved a great deal of time so that there will be no doubt of the timely arrival of our county reports at the capitol.

City schools have building problems as well as our districts with the one room building, East Jordan West Side, possesses the West Side school, built years ago before anyone paid any attention to what a school building is used for and at a time when they merely put up a building, that was all. Last year the eye test taken in the fall by Supt. Holliday and his assistant teachers showed the poorest vision in the advanced room, for the 5th and 6th grades. At the urgent request of the teacher, Mr. Osborn, the board consented to put in a bank of windows on the left for more light, promising the other teachers that similar changes would be made in their rooms if improvement was noticed in the first room remodeled. We notice now that the room directly below this one is being given the benefit of one side light and plenty of light and we are happy to note that the little folks may bask in the sunny air of a school room purified by the cleansing power of the sun's rays, nature's greatest fumigator, and germicide.

St. Joseph's Church

Rev. Timothy Kroboth:
Sunday, Sept. 16.
8:00 a. m. Mass; Benediction. Holy Communion for the Ladies Altar Society.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Robert S. Sidebotham, Pastor.
Sunday, Sept. 16, 1917.
10:30 a. m.—"The Heart of Jesus" Teaching.
12:00 m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—"Christ in the Storm."
Sunday 2:30 p. m.—preaching at Chestonia school house.
Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting. Topic, "Prayer as Communion with God." This will be the second of the studies in the Meaning of Prayer. We are following the course outlined by Prof. Poedick; a course prepared for a study course in the Y. M. C. A.

YOUR PRESENT TO THE MARINE.

Make your present to the marine as compact and durable as possible, is the admonition of marine corps officials whose experiences in many campaigns have taught them the needs of the fighting man.

The important things are those that the marine actually carries into the trenches—metal cases for toothbrush and soap, razors, water tight match boxes, steel backed mirrors, and only articles that stand exposure to the weather are of value. Though of good quality, they should not be expensive, as such articles are frequently lost. Clothing boxes, kept in reserve billets back of the firing line, will hold articles not actually in use by the United States marines.

RULES FOR CORRECT USE OF STARS AND STRIPES

Anniversaries on Which Flag Should Be Displayed—When It Should Fly at Half Mast.

The following compilation of facts and rules relating to the proper use of and respect for our flag gleaned from every authentic source, including high army officials, has been made:

Anniversaries on which the flag should be displayed at full staff: Jan. 8, battle of Princeton; Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday; Feb. 22, Washington's birthday; April 19, battle of Lexington; May 30, Memorial day; June 14, Flag day; June 17, battle of Bunker Hill; July 4, Independence day; Sept. 6, Lafayette's birthday; Oct. 12, Columbus day; Oct. 19, surrender at Yorktown; Nov. 23, Evacuation day; Dec. 26, battle of Trenton, and other legal holidays or special occasions.

In placing the flag at half staff it should first be hoisted to the top of the staff and then lowered to position, and preliminary to lowering from half staff it should be raised again to the top. On Memorial day the flag should fly at half staff from sunrise to noon and at full staff from noon to sunset.

During time of war it is proper to display the flag continuously, but it is conducive to the spirit of economy and a greater respect for the flag to hoist it at night and as far as possible protect it from inclement weather.

The flag should not be hoisted before sunrise nor allowed to remain up after sunset.

The flag should be displayed from a staff or pole whenever possible. When it is hung on a wall or fastened to the side of a building or platform the union (the blue field of stars) should be at the upper left hand corner when the stripes are horizontal, and at the upper right hand corner when the stripes are vertical, as seen by the spectator.

The flag should never be allowed to touch the ground while being hoisted or lowered. Its folds should float freely and should be cleared whenever fouled.

The flag should be saluted by all present while being hoisted or lowered, and when it is passing on parade or in review. The spectator should rise if sitting, halt if walking and, standing at attention, salute with the right hand.

In all cases, except that a man in civilian dress and covered should uncover and hold the headress opposite the shoulder with the right hand.

When the flag is carried in parade any other flag it should have the honor at the right. If a number of flags are carried the flag should precede the others or be carried in the center above the others on a higher staff.

Nothing should ever be placed upon or against the flag.

Neither the flag nor a picture of it should be used for any advertising purpose whatsoever, nor as toys, fans, parasols, paper napkins, sofa cushions, nor as a cover for a table, desk or box, nor in any other degrading manner.

It is unlawful to trample upon, mutilate or otherwise treat the flag with contempt or to attach to it any inscription or object whatsoever.

To salute with the hand:

Raise the right hand smartly until the tip of the forefinger touches the lower part of the headress (or forehead if the head is uncovered) above the right eye, thumb and fingers extended and joined, palm to the left, forearm inclined at about forty-five degrees, hand and wrist straight, at the same time look toward the flag or the person saluted. To complete the salute drop the arm smartly by the side.

ORIGIN OF NAME "SAMMIES."

French Called Men "les Amis," and Correspondents Did the Rest.

The use of the term "Sammies" to describe our troops is almost unknown in France, according to dispatches received from the United States marines in the overseas expedition of the "first to fight."

How the term came into use is explained in this wise: When the "first to fight" contingent steamed into port the people on the wharf shouted, "Vivent les amis!" pronounced "Veav lays ahme!" What this means is "long live the (our) friends," but "les amis" may sound a good deal like "les Sammies," and the newspaper men so interpreted it. Immediately the folks back home began calling our troops "Sammies," but the French have yet to acquire the habit.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD
G. A. Lisk, Publisher
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

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

Macbeth and McKinley.

Long before William McKinley became a national and international figure I made his acquaintance and won his friendship and good will, which ended only when he passed to eternal rest. We often met at his home in Canton, O., and at the house of a mutual friend, M. Ruhman, the son-in-law of Rabbi Levinsky, the editor of the family and school Bible.

When he was elected a member of congress this intimacy continued, and many social and pleasant hours were passed in my home and in his rooms at the Ebbitt House, where he lived during his whole congressional career. He was at all times genial, and no matter what he had to do, either for his constituents or for his friends, he was ever the same patient, courteous and self sacrificing gentleman. In due course of time he was elected governor of Ohio. I telegraphed him, "Thane of Cawdor, king that shall be," to which he promptly replied, "Thanks, but not yet."—Simon Wolf in American Hebrew.

First Aid For Fainters.

Every member of the Washington police force carries when on duty in crowds a pill box full of tiny glass tubes of aromatic spirits of ammonia, according to the Popular Science Monthly. These are for reviving persons who faint in the street.

The tubes are about an inch long and slightly more than an eighth of an inch in diameter. Each has a wrapping of absorbent cotton and over this a silk gauze covering.

Slight pressure between the fingers is sufficient to break the tube. The ammonia is promptly absorbed by the cotton about it, which also serves to prevent the sharp particles of glass from doing any harm. Held beneath the nose of the person who has fainted, the fumes of the ammonia soon revive her. The tubes are stored in all the patrol boxes about the city and are carried in patrol wagons and police ambulances.

Speculation and Gambling.

It has often been asked if a man can speculate in the stock market without any one losing in the event of his making a profit.

On the floor of the New York Stock Exchange I once traced 100 shares of Steel that passed through the hands of nineteen speculators in a single day. Each one of these nineteen bought and sold them, and each one made money. It is idle to say that some of these may have lost what they might have made, because that involves us in a double hypothesis. Actually each one profited, and actualities are what count in speculation as in every other form of legitimate business.

This incident illustrates one of seven reasons why speculation is not gambling.—William C. Van Antwerp in New York Sun.

The Perilous Age.

If a man is going to commit a crime during his lifetime the chances are that he will do it at the age of twenty-nine. It is a curious fact that statistics have shown that man is more dangerous at this period of his life than at any other.

The general supposition is that men have attained the highest development of their mental and physical powers at twenty-nine—and they are supposed to be able to distinguish between right and wrong and to realize the consequences liable to follow the indulgence of either.

Next to the age of twenty-nine the greatest number of criminals have been aged twenty-one, twenty-seven or forty-five years.—London Answers.

Death Warning.

Oliver Wendell Holmes recorded his protest against the custom of telling a person who does not actually ask to know that he cannot recover. As that loving observer of mankind asserted, so must every one who knows whereof he speaks assert that people almost always come to understand that recovery is impossible. It is rarely needful to tell any one that this is the case. When nature gives the warning death appears to be as little feared as sleep.

Giving It a Name.

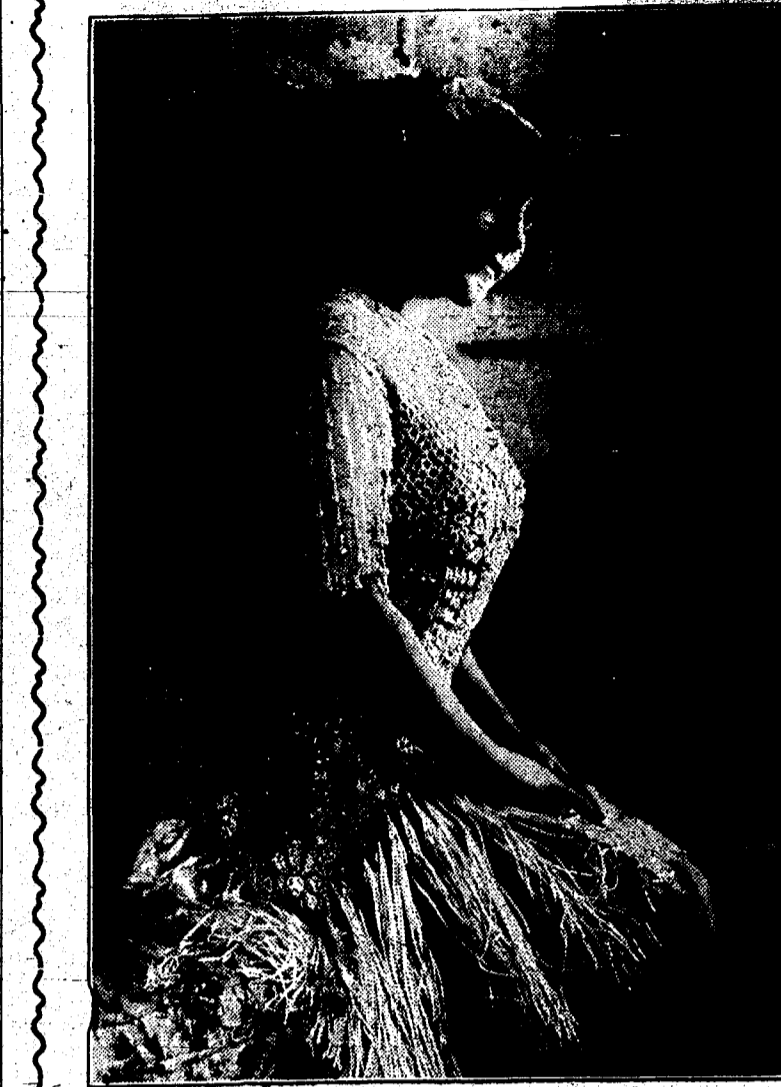
"The doctor treated me for a week for a cold," complained the victim bitterly, "and now he sends me a bill for \$50. Highway robbery, that's what it is!" "I'd call it pillage," suggested his idiotic friend, with an explosive giggle.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Medical Etiquette.

Medical etiquette, instead of being kept up, as people so often imagine, in the interests of the doctors, is maintained in the interests of the public. It is the public, not the doctors, who would suffer most were it done away with.—London Spectator.

Established a Record.

"What did mother say when you proposed to her, daddy?" "She hung her head and was silent for several minutes. And that is the only time I have ever known her to be silent for several minutes."—Detroit Free Press.



ANNETTE KELLERMANN IN WILLIAM FOX'S MILLION DOLLAR PICTURE BEAUTIFUL "A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS"

TEMPLE THEATRE
FRIDAY, Sept. 21st
Matinee 2:15 Night 8:15

WILLIAM FOX presents

"A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS"

with **Annette Kellerman**

A MILLION DOLLAR SPECTACLE!

Mightiest Film Production Ever Made!

20,000 PEOPLE 10,000 HORSES

FOR THE CHILDREN AS WELL AT THE GROWN-UPS. PRINCES, FAIRIES, KINGS, IDOLS, GNOMES, MEMAIDS, WITCHES, ELFS.

Nothing Like It Ever Seen!
SUPERB, SURPASSING STUPENDOUS SCENES
A Picture of the Generation.

PRICES: Matinee 25c; Night, 25c. 35c. 50c
Boxes, 75c

No man who has never been tempted is sure of his honesty.

Never give up—unless it's a lonely spot and the other fellow has a sand-bag or a revolver.

Promotions in Business.

In the American Magazine Thomas E. Wilson, the Chicago packer, says: "I often ask a man why he is doing a thing a certain way. If he tells me that he does it that way because it has always been done just like that I am inclined to be somewhat dubious about his ability. Not infrequently the fact that custom has been in force for thirty years is sufficient proof that it is wrong. We should be constantly on the lookout for better ways of doing things. Any business not showing constant advancement usually deteriorates.—Individual positions are no exceptions.

"One of the great foes to a good organization is the practice of promoting by seniority alone. John Smith is moved into a vacancy because he has been in the department longer than some other fellow. This plan permits an inferior man to block the way of a good man. There should be no rules about promotion which can in any way hamper the selection of the best man for a place. In fact, I do not like to have too many rules about anything. Rules tend to make people follow custom without knowing why and without using much initiative."

Discouraging.

"I'm always first at the office and have been for a long time."
"Anybody noticed it yet?"
"Only the janitor. He says that won't get me anything."—Exchange.

Permission.

Fond Mother—My son, did your father forbid you learning to smoke?
Young America—No, ma. When I asked him if I might smoke he said, "Not much!"

He hath a poor spirit who is not planted above petty wrongs.—Feltham.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

- When Baby Cries.
- Well babies do not cry. When a baby cries and cries it is invariably an indication that it is ill.
- When a baby cries himself to sleep find out why he does so.
- An infant may be so uncomfortable from frequent handling that he is made nervous, feverish even and ill. The nervous system of the young child is exquisitely sensitive, and profound systemic disturbances frequently result from irritation of a child's nerves. It is the mother's duty to insist upon having her baby treated with courtesy. When he is lying down to rest or contentedly playing with his toes no one should be allowed to touch him.
- Letting him alone saves his nervous system from being irritated. "Naughty, sidgety" babies are made so by their well-meaning caretakers and visitors.
- Infants are good when they are well, and they cannot be well if they are unnecessarily handled.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

THERE'S A REASON

for everything, but there are several reasons why everyone should have a

RAINCOAT

and particularly teachers and students who have to be out "rain or shine."

- Reason 1** It is the warmest kind of a coat; being wind-proof.
- Reason 2** It is economical.
- Reason 3** It saves your dresses by keeping them dry.
- Reason 4** WE ARE OFFERING SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK.
- Reason 5** With care they wear a long time.
- Reason 6** They are attractive in appearance.
- Reason 7** They are the warmest wrap for a long drive.
- Reason 8** They are made in a slip-on style that can be worn over any other wrap.
- Reason 9** They are not subject to the season's style changes.
- Reason 10** BUY THIS WEEK! The rainy season with its colds and sore throats, is now upon us. A small doctor bill saved will pay for the coat.

East Jordan Lumber Co.

BOOKS FOR TROOPS ARE BADLY NEEDED

Governors Are Invited to Assist Library War Council.

TRAINED MEN DIRECT WORK

Plans Are Under Way to Provide Sufficient Reading Matter of the Proper Kind for Each of the Thirty-two Cantonnements - Prominent Bankers Lend Support to Nation Wide Plan.

Governors of the various States have been invited to assist the Library War Council, appointed by the secretary of war, to establish libraries for our soldiers in the field and our sailors on shipboard. Telegrams and letters received at the headquarters of the Library War Council in Washington show that Secretary Baker's action in appointing a national body to provide libraries for our troops has met with popular approval throughout the country.

The fact that the work is being done under the expert direction of the War Service Committee of the American Library Association has brought into service the assistance of trained librarians in all parts of the United States, who are acting as sponsors and collectors for the movement in their respective localities.

The council comprises Frank A. Vanderbilt, chairman, president of the National City Bank, New York city; Asa G. Candler, banker, Atlanta, Ga.; P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education; J. Randolph Coolidge, architect, Boston; Mrs. Josiah E. Cowles, president general Federation of Women's Clubs, Los Angeles, Cal.; John H. Finley, New York state commissioner of education; James A. Flaherty, supreme knight, Knights of Columbus; E. T. Stotesbury of J. P. Morgan & Co., New York city; Colonel Theodore N. Vall, president American Telephone and Telegraph company, New York; and Harry A. Wheeler, vice president Union Trust company, Chicago.

Librarians on the Committee. A campaign for the raising of the necessary funds is in charge of Harold Braddock of Montclair, N. J., with offices in Washington. The war service committee is headed by J. I. Wyer, Jr., of the New York State library. The other members are Edwin H. Anderson, New York Public Library; Arthur E. Postwick, St. Louis Public Library; George Countryman, Minneapolis Public Library; Electra C. Doren, Dayton (O.) Public Library; Matthew S. Dudgeon, Wisconsin Free Library commission; and Frank P. Hill, Brooklyn Public Library.

Already several governors have appointed state library war councils, and cities are organizing local councils to carry on the work.

The appeal is for \$1,000,000 for the purchase of regularly constituted libraries of 10,000 volumes each, one for each of the thirty-two cantonnements. These libraries, the experts say, will be equal if not superior to the average library in cities of from 18,000 to 25,000 population. The same system of selection and circulation which governs city libraries will prevail in the camps.

A \$1 contribution, library experts say, will place a book in the camps and will keep it in good condition and circulation for three years. The responses from officers and soldiers and sailors themselves reveal that they are eager for the plan to be put into effect as soon as possible. "Give us libraries," is their appeal. Authors are giving their royalties, and the publishers are giving a liberal discount on volumes purchased.

The appeal is not only for \$1 popular subscriptions, but for corporate subscriptions, large individual contributions and bequests of money by libraries.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus are working closely with the war service committee of the American Library Association in making the appeal.

TO GIVE PRIZES FOR ESSAYS.

"Why America Entered the War" Subject For School Children.

The national war aid announced from its headquarters a prize essay contest for children between the ages of eight and eighteen on the topic "Why America Entered the War." The prizes include a fifty dollar liberty loan bond and gold coins of \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively.

The only restriction is that the contestant must be a relative not further removed than third cousin of some man serving his country in the war. The writing of one "cheerful" letter a month to a service relative is one of the requirements.

Cert'ny Is Some Bunny's Foot! A rabbit's foot will remain the prized possession of William Brown, negro workman, for life, he said, after a heavy auto-truck, which he was backing down a sideway into an excavation for a new building in Ardmore, Pa., turned over and fell into the hole, Brown beneath it. The reason he will always keep the rabbit's foot is that he had it with him at the time of the accident and because the doctors at the Bryn Mawr hospital, whether he was taken by folks who thought him dead, declared that he was still as sound as a dollar and sent him back to work.

New American Marching Tune

Philadelphia Choirmaster Writes Rousing Setting For One Of Our Old and Popular Songs.

Battle Hymn of the Republic.

JULIA WARD HOWE. Solo or all voices in unison. RALPH KINDER.

1. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;
2. I have seen Him in the watch-tower of a hundred circling camps;
3. I have read a gloomy gospel, written in burnished rows of steel;
4. He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat;
5. In the beauty of the lilies - Jesus Christ was born a-ross the sea.

He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored; He hath
They have builded Him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can
"As ye deal with my con-tenders, so with you my grace shall deal." Let the
He is sit-ting out the hearts of men be-fore His judg-ment seat. O be-
With a glo-ry in His ho-som that shall trans-fer-ree you and me; As He

look'd the fatal lightning of His ter-ri-ble swift sword, His truth is march-ing on.
He - ro, born of woman crush the serpent with His heel, Since God is march-ing on,
with my soul, to answer Him be- lie- vant, my feet. Our God is march-ing on,
died to make men ho-ly, let us die to make men free, While God is march-ing on.

Glo-ry! Glo-ry Hal-le-lu-jah! Glo-ry! Glo-ry Hal-le-lu-jah!

Glo-ry! Glo-ry Hal-le-lu-jah! His truth is march-ing on.

Copyright, 1917, by Ralph Kinder. Copyright assigned, 1917, to J. Fischer and Bro.

RALPH KINDER, for many years organist and director at Holy Trinity church in Philadelphia, has prepared a new and rousing setting of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," which those who have heard it say is bound to make itself in a short time widely known and popular. In an editorial in the Outlook recently Lyman Abbott made a forceful statement of the desirability of a setting of "The Battle Hymn" that should be distinctive and appropriate on church as well as on secular patriotic occasions, and to Philadelphia friends recently Bishop Brent expressed his feeling that the setting to "John Brown's Body," as used in the great commemorative service at St. Paul's, in London, when the bishop preached, did not comport with the solemnity of the occasion. That sentiment has been expressed by many others entitled to an opinion.

The new melody, which may be sung by many voices in unison or by solo voice with the chorus upon the refrain, has all the swing of the original march-

DRINKS AND SMOKES PUSH ALONG H. G. L.

Bill For Liquors and Cigars Highest Ever—Fair Ones Smoke Cigarettes.

The drink and smoke bills of the people of the United States were greater during the past fiscal year than ever before, the report of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Osborn shows.

For the year there were 164,665,246 gallons of distilled spirits produced from every source, yielding a tax return of \$193,563,055. This is an increase of 26,000,000 gallons over the preceding year.

Cigars of all descriptions and weight were produced amounting to 9,216,901,113—approximately 90 per cent—as compared with 8,337,720,530 for the previous year. There were 30,529,193,538 cigarettes manufactured during the year as against 21,987,757,078 last year. Even snuff went to new high levels of production, with 30,377,731 pounds, or an increase over last year of 2,200,000 pounds.

The taxes paid to the government on cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and snuff amounted to \$103,201,592, an increase of approximately \$15,000,000 over the previous year.

ing tune which is associated with other secular words. Yet it will sound as well in a church as in community singing or upon the highway, for while the music has infectious spirit, it has a devotional quality as well.

The aim of the author was to produce a tune that should have plenty of fire and swing and still be so fundamentally simple as to recommend itself to the average musical capacity. In this aim he has emphatically succeeded, as any one who hears the music is aware at once.

Another version is for brass band or orchestra, and this was employed with great effect by Victor Herbert and his orchestra recently. Especially noteworthy in this instrumental version, which precedes the refrain of the vocal version with a stirring instrumental march, is the resolute and inspiring use of the trombones and the tuba. Mr. Kinder reveals himself here a master of the art of employing the brasses, even as he is a scholar of long experience in the expert handling of voices.

NAMES OF YESTERDAY IN THE ARMY AND NAVY

Descendants of Those Who Made American History Are Ready to Fight Germany.

When our troops reach the land of "Somewhere" and get into action it is probable that the American people will read in the dispatches names which are familiar to every one who knows anything of the history of his country, says the Denver Rocky Mountain News. In the American army today are a Grant, a Lee, a Sheridan, a Longstreet, a Miles, a Wheeler, a Macomb, a Henry, a Stanley, a Buckner, a McArthur, a Sumner and many other men whose fathers or grandfathers made war history between 1801 and 1865.

Major Ulysses S. Grant 3d is a grandson of the man of Appomattox. The two Lees now in the service are nephews of Robert E. Lee. Philip H. Sheridan is a son of "Winchester-Twenty-Miles-Away" Sheridan. The Longstreet of the present army is a son of the Confederate general, James Longstreet. The lieutenant colonels, majors and captains of the service who bear the names of Miles, Wheeler, Macomb, Henry, Stanley, Buckner, MacArthur and Sumner are sons of men who won military fame on one side or the other in the civil war. In addition to these, there is Major Thomas J. Christian, a grandson of "Stonewall" Jackson.

In the ranks of the new national army there will be thousands of men whose fathers or grandfathers fought either for the Stars and Stripes or for the Stars and Bars.

All Caught in Draft. Every male employee in the Louis J. Brevich grocery store in Elgin, Ill., and the proprietor himself were hit by the army draft, and unless at least two of them are exempted the store will be forced to close.

HAITI MAKING GERMANY PAY

May Seize \$20,000,000 For a Debt of \$20,000.

REVENGE MANY YEARS LATE

Diplomat Recalls How Little Nation Was Humiliated at the Hands of the Kaiser and How She Now Finds Herself in a Position to Collect the Debt With a Tremendous Rate of Interest.

In explaining why Haiti severed diplomatic relations with Germany, Solon Menos, Haitian minister to the United States, disclosed an interesting bit of diplomatic history. He shows how the Kaiser is being forced to pay the penalty for acts of unwarranted frightfulness committed against the republic of Haiti twenty years ago.

In December, 1897, when Mr. Menos was minister for foreign affairs, the German emperor forced Haiti to pay \$20,000 and humiliated the nation by forcing profuse and ceremonial apologies under threat of bombardment of the National palace and the city of Port au Prince by German warships. Now Haiti may force the Kaiser to pay \$20,000,000 in return. German financial interests in Haiti make it easy for this sum to be collected, it is explained.

German Attacks Police. The trouble between Germany and Haiti started on Sept. 21, 1897, when Count Schwerin, the German charge d'affaires, came to Mr. Menos to protest against the arrest by the Haitian police of a German named Emile Luders. Luders' coachman, Dorlens Premsse, had been caught stealing. When the police sought to arrest him the German attacked the police and was himself arrested.

Count Schwerin did not deny the justice of the acts of the Haitian authorities, but took the stand that no German should be made amenable to the law for ordinary people, especially if the German happened to be a man of Luders' standing.

Mr. Menos told Count Schwerin that he would do everything possible to protect Luders' rights, but that he could not disregard Haitian laws without an investigation. Meanwhile Luders was tried and found guilty and was sentenced to imprisonment.

Count Schwerin demanded a new trial, with the immediate release of Luders. Appreciating the menacing attitude of the German diplomat, Mr. Menos arranged for a new trial at once.

Wakens President Sam. Later Count Schwerin, in the full uniform of a colonel, galloped up to the imperial palace after President Sam had retired and demanded an audience.

The count presented a demand from the Kaiser for the immediate liberation of Luders, the dismissal of the judge who had sentenced him and the punishment of all the police instrumental in bringing about his arrest.

"In the name of my august master the Emperor William, I will wait until tomorrow noon for my reply," the count said upon leaving.

The Haitian authorities were astounded by this action: It was diplomatic usage for any foreign diplomat to communicate with the president through the minister for foreign affairs, and Menos felt deeply hurt.

But the Haitian leaders saw the dominating tactics employed by the German government and recognized the Haitian people were absolutely at the mercy of Germany. The American minister, Mr. Powell, and others counseled the release of Luders as the simplest means of staying off further trouble. It was known Germany had several cruisers in adjacent waters and that any pretext would be seized to advertise German militarism.

New Ultimatum Sent. Accordingly the Haitian authorities bowed to Germany's ultimatum, and Mr. Menos informed Count Schwerin. The count officially declared the incident closed, but within a few hours he received another cable from "his august master" which caused him to come post haste to Mr. Menos.

He had been premature in accepting Haiti's agreement to the ultimatum, he explained. A new ultimatum had just arrived. It demanded \$20,000 payment to Luders, an agreement by Haiti to give him special privileges, an apology by Haiti to the emperor and a ceremonial public apology to himself (Count Schwerin) by the president.

This put matters in a new light, for Haiti could not agree to pay indemnity for carrying out its own laws without humiliating itself before its own people and before the world.

While those deliberations were going on Count Schwerin informed Mr. Menos that he was going aboard a German warship and would be heard from later. On Dec. 3 the German warships Charlotte and Steln arrived at Port au Prince cleared for action.

A note came from Count Schwerin saying that diplomatic relations between Germany and Haiti were severed and would remain severed until Haiti repudiated to orders which the government would get from the imperial naval commander, Tiele, on board the Charlotte.

Four hours were given Haiti to comply. After that "coercive measures" would be undertaken by the warships Charlotte and Steln. Haiti yielded, but has harbored thoughts of revenge ever since.

Congress of Kings

King Alcohol said to Old King Coal: "The public's getting restless and beyond control. In some respects we are immense. But they're growing rather weary of our great expense."

King Beefsteak said to old King Wheat: "We're getting so exclusive that we seldom meet. For the man who dines on meat," he said, "has exhausted his resources till he can't buy bread."

King Butter said to old King Milk: "We're officially inspected till we're none as milk. Our tax would not be quite so great if it didn't cost so large a sum to sanitize."

All the various kings joined the great powwow. They passed some resolutions which declared as how "Twas the place of old Vox Populi To pass along his pennies without asking why."

—Washington Evening Star.

GOOD PRIZEFIGHTERS AT NAVAL TRAINING STATION

Champions Must Be Ready to Meet All Challengers—Every One a Fan.

Seasoned scrappers guaranteed to stand up against any of the Kaiser's are being turned out by Captain W. A. Moffett, commandant of the Great Lakes naval training station, north of Chicago. Of the 12,000 in training there, all picked from perhaps 50,000 applicants for perfect physical condition, scores of first rate boxers have been uncovered, and the game in the squared ring is second to none in popularity among the "landmen for admirals."

Aspirants are given tryouts upon merit alone. From the first day in camp the newcomer is given an opportunity to try his hand when volunteer scrappers at all weights are called for. By elimination the best scrappers in each class have been discovered. After proving their ability in the ring they are given an opportunity to challenge the champion for his title. Bouts of three two-minute rounds each are held regularly each Tuesday afternoon. A big natural amphitheater seating 3,000 is the scene.

Wilbur Kendall, who hails from Kokomo, Ind., is pronounced by Martin Delaney, director of athletics at the Chicago Athletic club, one of the classiest amateur scrappers he has ever seen. Kendall, a lightweight, was so far above the rank and file of boxers at the Lakes that he tired of successfully defending his title after time and finally "retired," giving the championship belt to Naman Favor of Galveston, Tex., a boy who had shown the most class among the aspirants.

Joe Dowd, who received his first training in the amateur rings of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Detroit, is holding the featherweight title against all comers, while Steve Gunshaw of Wilkesbarre, Pa., is the best of the bantams. Every one is a boxing fan at the Lakes, from the lowest "boot" to Commandant Moffett himself.

TO SING WAY TO WAR.

Plans Completed to Convert Army into Legion of Warblers.

United States soldiers are going to sing their way to the trenches. Plans for converting the new national army into a legion of cheerful warblers who will hum their way through the Hunns have been formulated. The organization which will have charge of this work, under the direction of the war and navy departments, has been named the national committee on army and navy training camp music. W. Kirkpatrick Brice was elected chairman.

The task of selecting thirty-six song leaders who will teach the drafted army to sing has been left to Lee F. Hammer of the war department's commission on training camp activities and appointed to the same post by the navy department. These leaders will be trained by Harry Barnhart, leader of New York's Community chorus. Mr. Brice has been placed in charge of a subcommittee to compile and issue a song book by Oct. 1. This book will contain the old, familiar American folksongs as well as the new, patriotic marching words and tunes.

QUARD SCHOOLS IN CRISIS.

Commissioner of Education Urges Women's Clubs to Aid.

A special appeal to club women and ministers in the United States has been issued by the United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. P. P. Claxton, urging that their influence be given to the maintenance of the schools of the nation in their full efficiency during the war. Dr. Claxton says: "Everywhere there seems to be fear lest our schools of all kinds and grades, and especially the public schools, will suffer because of conditions growing out of our entrance into the war. On the other hand, both for the present defense and for the future welfare of our country as well as for the individual benefit of the children, it is of the greatest importance that the schools shall be maintained in their full efficiency.

"While the war continues there will be many unusual temptations to many kinds of juvenile delinquencies. Prompt and regular attendance at school and proper employment during out of school hours will be the children's protection."

DRINK HOT WATER IF YOU DESIRE A ROSY COMPLEXION

Says we can't help but look better and feel better after an inside bath.

To look one's best and feel one's best is to enjoy an inside bath each morning to flush from the system the poisonous miasms, gas, fermentations and poisonous toxins before it is absorbed into the blood. Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ash, so the food and drink taken each day leave in the alimentary organs a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not eliminated, form toxins and poisons which are then sucked into the blood through the very veins which are intended to suck in only nourishment to sustain the body.

If you want to see the glow of healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, you are told to drink every morning upon arising, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless means of washing the waste material and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Men and women with sallow skins, liver spots, pimples or pallid complexion, also those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, others who are bothered with headaches, bilious spells, acid stomach or constipation should begin this phosphate hot water drinking and are assured of very pronounced results in one or two weeks.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanse, purify and freshen the skin on the outside, so hot water with limestone phosphate act on the internal organs. We must always consider that internal sanitation is vastly more important than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do.

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Here's Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify Faded Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application of two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture, you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients for 50 cents a large bottle, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

Alas for those heads that feel light only when the owner has a heavy load on!

If Noah had let the building of the ark to a Government contractor the flood would have been postponed indefinitely.

It is a woman's privilege to wear short-sleeved dresses if she wants to. The Constitution of the United States says that the right to bear arms shall not be infringed.

WILL BE REPAID FOR THEIR WORK. Women everywhere suffer from kidney trouble—backache, rheumatic pains, swollen and tender muscles, stiff joints. Mrs. C. J. Ellis, 505 8th Ave., Sioux Falls, S. D., writes: "I feel sure if anyone bothered as I was will give Foley Kidney Pills a fair trial they will be repaid for their work."

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

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

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

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

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAIR

HELD AT EAST JORDAN, MICH.,

SEPT. 26TH - 28TH

The 33rd Annual Fair Will Be Bigger and Better Than Ever, in Every Department. Plan to Attend.

SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE

Free Attractions will be Features of the Big 1917 Fair

Dedos Comedy Circus, introducing educated pony and dogs, trained monkeys, "Dynamite" the bucking mule. A cash prize will be given anyone who can stay on "Dynamite's" back three minutes.



MEMORIAL DAY—Wednesday, September 26th, has been designated as Memorial Day and on that day several Speakers of National importance will deliver Patriotic addresses. Demonstrate your loyalty to the U. S. of America by your attendance on this day.

ATHLETIC GAMES, Nail driving contest by women and other athletic contests are being arranged. Meals served at the Dining Hall by the Charlevoix County Red Cross Society.

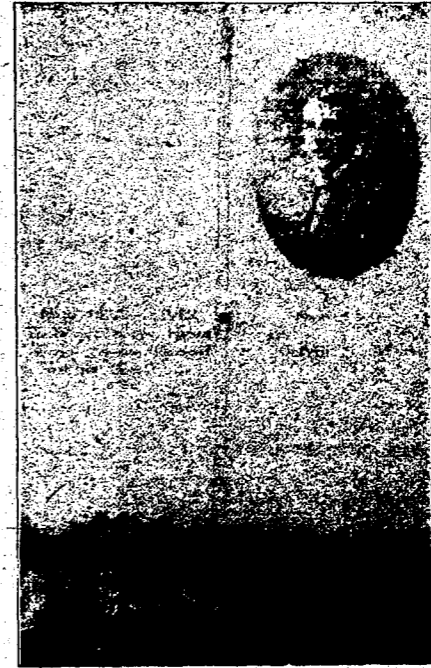
DARE DEVIL OLIVER WITH DIVING DOG—Dare Devil Oliver performs feats of fancy and spectacular diving into a tank containing 52 inches of water. He is assisted in his act by Diving Dog. Dare Devil Oliver dives from a height of 150 feet, his dog from a height of 50 feet into a tank of water.

RACES—A feature of the 1917 Fair will be a revival of the old fashioned country races. An excellent program of races has been arranged, including Chariot Races, Novelty Races, Running Races and Free for all Trot or Pace, limited to horses owned in Charlevoix County. Races to be run in three minutes or better or no pay. Drivers will be out to win these races and keen competition is assured.

FARMERS—Competent, Impartial Judges from out of the County for all departments have been secured. Bring in your exhibits and get the opinion of experts as to their merit. Freight one way will be paid on stock shipped in for exhibition from any point in Charlevoix, Emmet or Antrim Counties.

A first prize of \$25.00, Second prize of \$15.00 and Third prize of \$10.00 is offered to owner of cow producing largest number of pounds of butter fat during the four days of the Fair. Cows must be kept on the Fair grounds. Milking to be made at stated hours and under the supervision of Mr. Mather. Milk will be tested publicly on the Fair grounds at 10 o'clock each morning. Entry of cows for this premium does not bar their entry for other prizes.

BECAUSE OF ENORMOUS CROPS IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY AND THE DESIRE OF THE FARMERS TO SHOW THE KAISER THAT CHARLEVOIX COUNTY IS DOING ITS PART TO WIN THE WAR, AN UNUSUALLY LARGE NUMBER OF EXHIBITS ARE ASSURED.



People can best make their absence felt by their absence.

enthusiasm who dives to the bottom pleasure brings up more gravel ears.

best brand of conversation is a cup of truth, good sense, good and a dash of wit.

only man who doesn't make a fool of himself occasionally is the one who saved the trouble.

TABLET HEALTH HINT
 Tartic Tablets keep the stomach regular, the liver and stomach sweet. They relieve indigestion, sick headache, sour stomach and like ailments. Stout persons enjoy them as comforting and helpful. Get them at the Drug Store.

THIS IS FINE FOR KIDNEYS, QUIT MEAT

the Kidneys at once when Back or Bladder bothers—Meat causes uric acid.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing his kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they regularly filter or strain only part of waste and poisons from the blood, so you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of stinging, get about four ounces of J&S Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

J&S Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

MEN AT FRONT DON'T TALK WAR

Discuss Pretty Much Everything Else While Fighting.

SIMPLY WILL NOT WORRY

Commander of Battery of Howitzers Eats Jam While Giving Orders That Sends Huge Shells Tearing Through the Air, Screaming in Terrifying Fashion—Between Shots Talk About Shows, Baseball and Pretty Girls.

People can get used to anything, even to this business of war. Were it not so those who have to keep on killing Germans month in and month out would go mad and bite somebody.

Recently I was out among the guns pounding the Germans to pieces in the neighborhood of Lens, says William Philip Simms, with the British armies in the field. It was tea time. Overhead seven British planes were winging past on their way to a wrestling match with the enemy in the clouds. Now and then a six inch shell exploded in the vicinity of the British batteries.

Under a scrap of canvas serving as a shelter from the midsummer sun sat a British major, commander of a battery of howitzers. He was bareheaded. On a wooden hand grenade packing case was a cup of tea. By it lay a slice of buttered bread. The major was in her shirt sleeves. In his hands were a book and a copying lead pencil. Jotting something down in the book, the major laid it face down on the case and took up the slice of buttered bread, bit off a mouthful and chewed away for some thirty seconds, then called out to one of his gun crews near by: "No. 2! Four seven five nine!"

Eats as Big Guns Roar.
 No. 2 crew lifted a huge shell into the howitzer's breech, closed and locked the breechlock, sighted and stood by, one of the men holding the lanyard taut in his right hand. In his left he held a piece of bread. Swallowing a gulp of tea, the major picked up his gunnery book and casually ordered, "No. 1, fire!" The howitzer next to No. 2 bellowed so the country round

about echoed and rocked to its thunder. The major set down some figures and refreshed himself with more tea and bread. "Hey, Bill!" sang out the gunner of No. 1 crew.

"Watcher want now?" an ammunition tender growled. He was busy chewing and opening a can of some sort of tinned food.

"Where's that jam?" said the lanyard chap.

"Jam?" queried Bill as he worked away. "What jam? You mean the rhubarb jam?"

"Naw!" replied the lanyardier. "Not the rhubarb jam, the strawberry jam. I'm fed up on that stringy rhubarb jam."

"No. 1!" bawled out the major. "Six naught five three." Then after a swallow from the enameled cup, "No. 2, fire!" No. 2 blazed away, and a huge shell tore through the air screaming in terrifying fashion and likely enough it found its mark and tore to shreds a dozen dupes of the Kaiser.

"Yes," said the gunner who had pulled the trigger, "that was certainly some game! Two men out, man on third, score tied and the ninth inning. Old Ty Cobb was at the bat with two strikes on him. Ty whaled away at it and—"

"No. 2!" shouted the officer. "Four, seven, five, eight!" Then: "By Godfrey," he murmured to himself, "wonder where'n the devil they got this butter! No. 1, fire!"

Again the howitzer shivered and leaped, and as the recoil threw it back into position Bill came up with a tin plate in his hand. "Here, Surface," he said to the lanyard puller, "here's your bloomin' jam. Shall I fetch you a finger bowl?"

Seldom Talk About War.

And so the manslaughter went on. Dispassionately and as coolly, these men fed and fired their howitzers. When luncheon time comes they may knock off work for a time and eat it comfortably, sitting on a pile of shells any one of which contains enough explosive to blow up the Woolworth building. Or, if for any reason it is necessary to keep on firing, the gunners eat and talk and fire the guns without a pause.

They seldom talk about the war. Rather they tell their experiences the last time they went on leave. They talk about the shows they saw, the good things they had to eat, the pretty girls they met, what they are going to do when the war is over, and the rest. In the trenches it is precisely the same. Between raids and dodging trench mortar stuff they play checkers and other games, write letters, have their tea and talk about food and girls and shows and things.

Of course these men do not love the war—nobody loves the war—

OLD JERUSALEM A MODERN FORTRESS

German Experts Turn City Into Great Stronghold.

SAFE FROM FRONT ATTACK

Returned Missionaries Doubt if Place Can Be Taken Except by Flanking. Declare That in December or Even in January City Could Have Been Taken With Ease by a Single Army Corps.

Jerusalem, one of the objectives of the British campaign in Palestine, is now a strongly fortified city, protected by modern armament, and its Turkish defenders, officered by Germans of high command, have prepared a defense which, to be overcome, will require an effort on a par with the trench campaigns in Flanders, according to members of a party of missionaries which arrived from Turkey and surrounding mission fields.

A spokesman for the party, who for several years was in charge of the work of a foreign mission board at a city in Palestine, asserted that, in his opinion, Jerusalem could never be taken by a frontal attack and could only be conquered by extensive flanking operations. This defense of the Turks, he said, had been prepared with every ingenuity of the German military mind, and it had been under way since January.

"In December or even in January," he declared, "the city could have been taken with ease by a single army corps."

The Turks, however, as well as their German allies to the north of the city, are not being allowed to rest in peace, he added, but are being continually subjected to air raids from the British camp.

"Reports that have gone forth from German sources that the British are destroying sacred relics on Mount Olivet are inspired propaganda," he continued. "The historic mountain has been subjected to aerial bomb attack, but nothing of value to Christianity has been destroyed, for the reason that there is nothing there of that nature, aside from the mountain, to destroy."

"The only structure of any consequence on the mount is a German

school, and that has been taken over by the Turkish military authorities and is used as headquarters by Djemal Pasha and his staff."

Plenty and Starvation.

The missionaries said there were both plenty and starvation in Turkey—the army officers have the former, and the people have the latter—but such is the hold the military authorities have that the people dare not rebel.

"As regards the war, the Turkish forces seem to be well established and able to hold their own for a considerable time to come," the spokesman continued. "The Turkish army has constantly been underestimated, and as a consequence failures have resulted to the allies. The fact that the people of the country are starving will not make the slightest difference to the government in prosecuting the war."

"Would Turkey be willing to conclude a separate peace? She is in the condition of a man holding a live wire—she would like to let go, but she can't. In spite of effusive journalistic declarations Germany is undoubtedly the least loved country in Turkey."

"There are still remaining in Turkey about 150 Americans. There is no cause for alarm on the part of their friends, for, while they are surrounded with very trying conditions, they have the means of keeping themselves from want, and the attitude of the government officials is, on the whole, friendly to Americans. The people of the country consider America their best friend."

Relief Centers Closed.

The missionaries said that with the breaking of diplomatic relations with Turkey the centers through which they received help from relief societies and friends have been closed to them. In the interior mission work has largely ceased owing to internal conditions and the seizing of buildings for military purposes. In Constantinople, Smyrna and Beirut, however, the educational institutions have remained open and apparently enjoy special favors from the Turkish government.

There were fifty-seven persons in the party that reached here, including representatives of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, American board, Christian alliance, Roberts college and the international college. They came from Constantinople, Smyrna, the interior of Asia Minor, Syria, and Jerusalem. They received permission to return home in May, but had to wait until July 27 for the American government to issue their passports. Then they got a special train, which carried them to Switzerland, from which country they made their way to a French port.

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.

Blessed are they who know enough to let well enough alone.

No man who has never been tempted is sure of his honesty.

Never give up—unless it's a lonely spot and the other fellow has a sandbag or a revolver.

Women seldom take back their unkind words unless they want to use them over again.

HARDEST WORKED NEED HELP FIRST

Through all the years the kidneys are at work filtering out impurities that poison the blood if permitted to remain. Is it any wonder that they are overworked and in need of help? Foley Kidney Pills are tonic and strengthening in action. Get rid of backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles.—Hite's Drug Store.

25 Post Cards 10 cents. Assorted

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

FAMILY STORY PAPER
 24-26 Vandewater Street
 New York

Briefs of the Week

Mrs. Alty Cox is home from Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Arnold spent Sunday at Bates.

Miss Helen Ward is assisting at M. E. Ashley's store.

Lieut. Jos. Cummins returned to Fort Wayne, Monday.

Mrs. G. W. Crouter returned to Charlevoix, Saturday.

Miss Carmen Sheldon of Detroit is here visiting friends.

Miss Sophia Berg was home from Gaylord over Sunday.

Miss Emma Severance returned Tuesday from Sequanota.

John Batsakis left Tuesday on a short business trip to Detroit.

Mrs. Rose Steffes of Midland is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Emma Dunham returned to her home at Chicago, Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Ward returned home Saturday from a visit at Lansing.

Mrs. Leo Lalonde left Saturday last for a visit with relatives at Detroit.

F. A. Kenyon was home from Mackinac Island a couple of days this week.

Mrs. Orrin Bartlett is visiting friends at Charlevoix and Petoskey this week.

Miss Vilas Murray left Monday for Saginaw, where she has employment.

Lionel Goodman returned to Detroit, Saturday, after a visit with his parents here.

Hector McKinnon returned home Wednesday from a business trip to Detroit.

Mrs. Anna Bulow of Springvale visited this week at the home of her son, Glenn Bulow.

Mrs. Andrew Owens and son of Flint are visiting at the home of her father, J. H. Carpenter.

Mrs. Jos. Lalonde left Tuesday for a visit at Saginaw, after a visit here with Miss Rose Gogna.

Wm. Ripley of Charlevoix is spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Raino.

Mrs. Henderson of Harbor Beach, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fay are receiving a visit from the former's brother and wife of Fenton, Mich.

Miss Mary and Joe Lanway were home from Harbor Springs this week. They return Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred Rouchelau of West Branch is guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Arnold now occupy the residence recently vacated by J. H. Mollard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin T. Stone left Monday a two week's visit with relatives at De Kalb Junction, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hill and children of Georgia, arrived Wednesday for a visit with the latter's sister, Miss Rose Gogna.

Mrs. F. M. Severson, accompanied by Dorothy and Gilbert Glenn left Wednesday for the former's home at Fredonia, Kansas.

Will Guerner returned to his home at Boston, Mass., Wednesday, after a visit at the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. C. Merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burr with sons, of Central Lake, visited at the home of Mrs. Burr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smatts, over Sunday.

Owing to the Jewish New Year, The Leader Store—H. Rosenthal, Prop.—will be closed on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 17-18, next week.

Lady Maccabees, the Meca Mica Club meets with Lady Hutton on Friday afternoon, Sept. 21st. All members are requested to be present.

Miss Pearl Cox of this city, has completed her course at Ferris Institute and has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the State Journal office at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hartman (Hartman and Yeady) of our Cherryvale Theatrical Colony, left Wednesday for Chicago where they will remain a fortnight before going to Boston where they open their season.

On Sept. 6th the Womans Relief Corps tendered a dinner to the G. A. R. veterans at their hall on State St. Cox were laid for about twenty-five. Following the fine dinner a program was given, among the numbers being some fine musical selections given by Miss Francis Wells of Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. Glenn Burton.

I. W. Bartlett left Monday for his home at Eureka, Wash.

Lawrence Lemieux, who has been at Flint, is home for a short time.

W. H. Sloan left Wednesday evening on a short business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Malone returned home Wednesday from Rome City, Ind.

Catholic Ladies Bake sale on Saturday afternoon in the East Jordan Drug Co. store.

Mrs. H. H. Cummings entertained a party of friends Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Henderson.

Mrs. Eliza Flynn returned Wednesday from Burdickville, where she has been the past few weeks.

Mrs. Frank Curry returned to her home at Muskegon, Monday, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Richardson and children returned to their home at Hanford California, Monday, after a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. M. S. Berger.

Mrs. H. W. Dicken, with son, Hugh, left Thursday to join her husband, who is stationed at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio. Lieut. Dicken is now a member of the 331 Inf'y, Reg. Medical Dept.

Secretary Wilson is busy on preparatory work for the Charlevoix County Fair to be held in this city Sept. 25-28. If you have not received a Premium List and desire one call at Sec'y D. L. Wilson's office or drop him a post card.

Undertaker C. H. Whittington has just added a fine new auto-hearse to his equipment. The hearse which has been under construction for some time, was driven to East Jordan by Mr. Whittington's son, Frank, on his return trip from Chicago, arriving here last Friday.

Mrs. Glenn Burton is quite ill.

Mrs. H. DeWitt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Valteau at Flint.

A. J. Anderson of Detroit visited at the L. G. Balch home Thursday.

Mrs. John Hockstad is visiting friends at Traverse City this week.

George Bulow of Livingston, Mont., is visiting his brother, Glenn Bulow.

Mrs. A. E. Cross is home from her visit with her daughter at Mt. Pleasant.

Mabin Swafford of Sarnia, Ontario is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Swafford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter left Monday on a short visit to California and Bellot, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan arrived home last Saturday from a visit with friends at Sidney, Ohio.

Dick Dicken left Thursday for Charleston, S. C., where he will enter the Porter Military School.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fuller of Grand Rapids are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Palmer.

R. O. Biabee and A. J. Suffern attended a meeting of the Michigan Bankers Ass'n at Cadillac, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bridgman of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Balch, first of the week.

The Eastern Star Ladies gave a pot-luck supper in honor of Mrs. J. L. Weisman at her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. Barrie and Mrs. Will Palmiter were at Traverse City, Thursday, attending a meeting of the M. E. Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson returned to their home at Chatham, Ont., Wednesday, after a short visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Milton McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruhling with daughter, Mrs. Ed. Price and the latter's son, returned home Thursday afternoon from their auto trip to Buffalo, N. Y. They drove over 2100 miles, with only one punctured tire to delay them.

A special meeting of the local branch of the Railway Men's Relief Ass'n will be held at their hall next Thursday night, Sept. 20th. This is annual election of officers, and Supreme President G. K. Murray of Muskegon will be in attendance that evening.

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the veterans of the Civil War, are up in arms against the government giving exemption buttons to the drafted men—exposed from military duties which are similar in design and size to the badges of honor which distinguish G. A. R. men. One old Michigan soldier states that in his opinion it was an injustice to the Grand Army veterans to give bronze exemption buttons to men who don't fight when their own buttons are made of bronze of about the same size. According to this man the G. A. R. national chapter is going to protest to the government.

Smoke White Holly—5c Cigar.

Sufficient Reason.

"Are you an art connoisseur?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Sumrox, "although I should never speak of myself as such."

"Why not?"

"Because I'm not absolutely sure I know how to pronounce the word."—Exchange.

Mean Revenge.

"Brown sent me a brick by parcel post, but I got even with him."

"What did you do?"

"Passed the word along to a number of agents that he was figuring on taking out more life insurance."—Detroit Free Press.

Waste of Cash.

"My wife is afflicted with a wasting disease."

"Wasting disease?"

"Yes. She has a bad case of shopping habit."—Boston Transcript.



M. E. ASHLEY & Co.

Announce That

Fall Styles of COATS SUITS and MILLINERY

ARE NOW HERE AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Special Invitation For Saturday.



She Was Too Radiant.
The elder Swift, founder of one of the great Chicago beef concerns, hated to see women working in bright clothes, according to a man who once labored for the Swift concern. There happened to be a stenographer at the work; however, who bought all the loud raiment she could and looked like a combination of a merry-go-round and a rainbow when she walked through the yards.
One day the elder Swift caught sight of her. He called his assistant.
"Who is that?" he asked.
"Why, that's Mr. Blank's stenographer."
"How much does she get?"
"Twenty-five a week."
"Dock her."
"I'm afraid she'll leave."
Swift shot a glance at his assistant before he answered.
"If she doesn't," he said, "dock her again."—Earl Godwin in Washington Star.

The Long Lived Farmer.
Man armed with a hoe protects himself from the agencies of death more completely than man with any other life defense weapon. The United States bureau of statistics has discovered that important fact by a study of the records of life insurance companies. Then "the hard life of the farmer" is longer, not because it simply seems longer, but because he lives in the midst of protective agencies. The statistics of the entire country show that farmers live longer than all others, fifty-eight years being their average span of life. Bookkeepers and office assistants live the shortest lives, thirty-six years being their average limit of endurance. Among the office workers tuberculosis is the worst enemy of life, 85 per cent of them having died of that disease. Among the farmers heart disease causes the most deaths, 19 per cent of the total.—Worcester Telegram.


Told by the Windmill.
In certain districts of Holland news of a domestic sort is frequently announced by the windmills. When, for instance, a miller gets married he stops his mill with the arms of the wheel in an oblique position and with the sails unfurled. His friends and guests do likewise with their mills in celebration of the ceremony. To announce a birth the wheel is stopped with the arms in a slanting position, but at a more acute angle than for a marriage and with the two upper sails unfurled. In the event of a miller's death his family causes the sails of his mill to be all furled, and the mill is turned around until the arms assume an upright cross, in which position they are left until after the funeral has taken place.

Army Mules Make San Diego "Dry."
Because two United States army mules have their domicile in the heart of the cafe district of San Diego, Cal., most of the city has gone dry. Orders banning the sale of intoxicants within a half mile of the aviation school barracks were interpreted as also establishing an arid zone about the habitation of the lowly mules. In consequence San Diego's tipplers—believe they—the tipplers, that is—have a kick coming.

Just How to Can Peaches.
Blanch from one to two minutes, cold dip and pack either whole or in pieces into the hot jars. Hot sirup, previously prepared, should be poured over the fruit at once. Before packing a second jar place rubbers and caps in position, not tight. If using tin cans seal completely. Sterilize for the length of time given below for the particular type of outfit used:

Minutes.	
Water bath, homemade or commercial.	15
Water seal, 24 degrees.	15
Five pounds steam pressure.	10
Ten pounds steam pressure.	5
Remove from canner, tighten covers, invert to cool and test joints. Wrap in paper to prevent bleaching and store.	
Boiling water may be added instead of hot sirup, but the time of sterilization must be as follows:	
Minutes.	
Hot water bath, homemade or commercial.	30
Water seal, 24 degrees.	30
Five pounds steam pressure.	15
Ten pounds steam pressure.	10

Your Doctor



WHENEVER you go to your doctor you expect results. He makes out the very best prescription that his knowledge and education enable, but if that prescription isn't filled right his service to you is a positive harm instead of a benefit.

Prescriptions from your doctor brought to this store are filled just as your doctor wants them to be. We don't substitute in any case. We use the best chemicals. We are careful and clean in our work.

If you are particular and demand the best both in quality and service, we want you to come here with your prescriptions.


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WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE. COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU.



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"It Will Wear."

THE GROWING FOOT REQUIRES CAREFUL SELECTION IN FOOTWEAR.

Too often a child's foot is crippled by poor judgment in selecting shoes before the bones of their feet have been moulded correctly by mother nature. We take especial care in fitting the children—to see that no shoe is sold that will cramp the tender bones. We aim to fit the shoe to the growing foot of your child.



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BEST SHOE
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GIRLS
.. IS THE ..
WALTON
"It Will Wear."

CHAS. A. HUDSON

TEMPLE THEATRE

F. J. GRUBER, - - Manager

Where Everybody Goes!

PROGRAM for Week of Sept. 17th

Monday Blue Ribbon Night
Dorothy Kelly, Harry Morey, Donald Hall, Bobby Connelly in
"THE LAW DECIDES"
—5c and 10c—

Tuesday Paramount Night
H. Dawn and J. Mason in—
"THE FATAL CARD"
—5c and 10c—

Wednesday Stingaree and Comedy Night
Stingaree
Pass the Hash Ann, comedy
Ham and Bud in 'The Quest of the Golden Goat' Comedy
—5c and 10c—

Thursday Vitagraph Night
SOMETHING GOOD
—5c and 10c—

Friday Special Night
Annette-Kellerman in—
A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS
Afternoon 2:15, Night 8:15
Prices 25c-35c-50c.

Saturday Afternoon and Even'g
(PATHE)
Sixth Chapter Patria—
Hurst Pathe News Weekly
And a good comedy picture
Madness 2:30 to 4:30. Evening Show starts 7:15 sharp. —5c and 10c

Cut this Program out and keep for future reference.

Household Goods For Sale

As we are about to leave East Jordan we offer all of our Household Goods for sale at Very Low Prices.

If interested see us at once as we plan to leave in a week or so.

MRS. J. L. WEISMAN
Second-st. East Jordan

DO NOT DELAY BUY A "WHITE" TODAY

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