

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 22

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1918.

No. 3

## Churches Unite for Services

### Methodists and Presbyterians to Conserve Fuel Supply.

A meeting of the officers of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches was held Wednesday evening to consider the advisability of uniting all church services until spring. The question of fuel conservation has made this movement almost a necessity. The officers of both churches were unanimous in agreeing that the only wise and patriotic thing to do was to have such a union until spring. The details of the plan are still to be worked out, but beginning with next Sunday all Sunday services will be held in one church.

For the first two weeks the services will be held in the Presbyterian church. Feb'y 3rd they will be transferred to the Methodist church, and then alternate each two weeks.

The schedule of services for the first two weeks is as follows:

10:30 a. m.—Preaching services.

12:00 noon—Sunday school. As far as possible the classes will be combined. Where classes are studying different texts, the classes will be separate.

4:30 p. m.—Vesper service.

5:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Societies.

The details of the work of the Junior League and Junior C. E. society are not yet complete, but announcement will be made at the Sunday School.

According to the present plan, when the services are held in the M. E. church the second preaching service will be changed to the regular time of the Methodist service—7:00 p. m.

This action has been taken in what is believed to be the best interests of the community. All people of no other church connection are urged to assist in these union services the best they can.

M. E. Hoyt, pastor Methodist church.  
K. S. Sidebotham, pastor Presbyterian church.

## WEARING DOWN

### THE KAISER.

Many are familiar with the fable that appeared in the old school readers about the king who offered a fortune and the hand of his daughter to the man who could tell him a story that would last forever in the telling, with the stipulation, however, that, in case the story came to an end, the person who failed to complete it was to lose his head by the sword.

A number of adventurous spirits lost their heads in the attempt to keep a serial going forever to amuse the eccentric monarch, but one young man finally won the fortune and the daughter by wearing out the very soul of the king with the story about the locusts carrying off the corn. "And then another locust came and carried off another grain of corn," etc., etc., until the king decided he had had enough of the story.

America, in fact, the whole world, is dealing with an "eccentric" monarch today. This monarch wants the impossible, and every one who refuses to give it to him must lose his head. There is one way to deliver the people of the world from this menace.

Kaiser Wilhelm can be worn out, if he cannot be crushed by one tremendous blow. And the Government at Washington has pointed out the way.

Money will defeat the Kaiser. Small savings, like the locusts, coming along from 110,000,000 American citizens, will wear out the soul of the war-mad monarch, American money can wear out any army in the world, because there is a great deal of American money and there are many Americans who have it.

Just a mere matter of a quarter a day from every wage earner in the United States would mean billions of dollars every year to buy guns and food for soldiers and ships to carry them across the Atlantic to defeat the sinister purposes of the kaiser and his crew.

A quarter, like the grain of corn, is not much in itself, but millions of quarters every day mean victory for righteousness and humanity.

It is to be supposed that the Huns and rattlesnakes in this country will destroy property and commit other

outrages, but half of their plans would be frustrated and the offenders apprehended, if Americans took more pains to guard property and were more keenly alive to the war.—State Journal (Lansing.)

## Empey Block Badly Scorched

### W. F. Empey, Harry Curkendall and French & Redmon Heavy Losers.

Fire was discovered in the rear of Harry Curkendall's Smoke Shop about four o'clock last Sunday morning and before the flames were extinguished the roof over the Curkendall store collapsed to the main floor, and the main floor of French & Redmon's furniture store was badly water-soaked and smoked-up.

With the high wind blowing and deep snow the work of our firemen was handicapped and they are to be congratulated on confining the flames to the one building.

All concerned in the fire are heavy losers. Mr. Curkendall allowed part of his insurance to expire when he moved from a frame structure to the brick building, feeling that his new location was much safer. His stock of tobacco and confectionery, billiard tables and equipment inventoried over \$3,000 and he carried less than 50 per cent insurance on this. While part of this stock can be saved, his loss will be considerable.

French & Redmon, who occupy the north half of the block, recently stocked up with a full line of furniture, housefurnishings and talking machines, and all this stock was damaged by the water and smoke. They carried a small insurance. Their undertaking department, which is in the basement, was uninjured. Orianell Bros. had several pianos on exhibition with French & Redmon and these were somewhat damaged. Insured.

In the basement of the Curkendall store the Northern Auto Co. had a number of autos stored, but these were all run out and undamaged.

The building, owned by Mr. Empey, is badly damaged and only partially insured. To replace the structure it will cost him considerable more than the insurance he carried.

Several theories are advanced as to how the fire originated. Mr. Curkendall closed up about midnight Saturday and at that time everything seemed to be perfectly safe.

## Circuit Court Jurors.

List of Petit Jurors for the February term, 1918.

Andrew Witheral	Bay Twp
John D. Baker	Boyer Valley
Geo. Gallop	Chandler
Geo. Durance	Charlevoix Twp
Fred Tainter	Evangeline
John P. Seiler	Eveline
Howard Stephens	Hayes
Levi Arnold	Hudson
Charles M. Pierce	Marion
William Williams	Norwood
Dan B. O'Donnell	Peaine
Lew Briggs	St. James
Nathan Liskum	South Arm
August Knop	Wilson
Duncan Livingston	Boyer City 1st W
John Goodman	" 2nd "
Clarence C. Schaub	" 3rd "
Thomas Rochester	" 4th "
Rudolph N. Falkner	Charlevoix 1st W
Fred S. Myers	" 2nd "
Swayne Smith	" 3rd "
Thos. Passenger	East Jordan 1st W
C. A. Alexander	" 2nd "
Matthew Quinn	" 3rd "

Every patriotic citizen should pledge himself to make

### WAR

on neglect, carelessness, ignorance, untidiness, and other allies of war, and he will thus help to

### SAVE

for his country precious lives and valuable property, which need not be destroyed or damaged.

### DO YOUR BIT

and exercise the greatest care in any circumstances where carelessness may cause a fire.

Every fire is a potential conflagration.

No insurance money will replace a life that has been lost or property destroyed. Both are of priceless value today; while the war takes its terrible toll.

A few minutes or an hour's relaxed vigilance is all the German agent or sympathizer requires to fire or destroy property. One hundred per cent efficiency must be maintained to keep watch or guard service preventative.

## TO CONSERVE FUEL.

### East Jordan Business Firms To Comply With State Fuel Administrator's Orders.

East Jordan, Michigan, January 17, 1918.

#### TO THE MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS PEOPLE OF EAST JORDAN:

State Fuel Administrator Prudden having issued regulations to govern the lighting and heating of business places because of the fuel shortage and having directed the mayor and municipal heads of cities and villages to enforce the same, Now, Therefore,

I, Alden E. Cross, Mayor of the City of East Jordan, after conferring with our business men and women, do hereby recommend that in complying with such regulations the following hours be observed by the respective merchants and business men:

Grocery Stores, Clothing Stores, Hardware Stores, Shoe Stores, Furniture Stores, and other businesses not herein specifically mentioned—

Week days except Saturdays, 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Saturdays, 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Drug Stores—Week days except Saturdays, 11:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Saturdays, 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Barber Shops—Week days except Saturdays, 12:00 M. to 9:00 P. M.

Saturdays, 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Pool Rooms—Week days except Saturdays, 12:00 M. to 9:00 P. M.

Saturdays, 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Restaurants may be open as usual for serving of meals and selling of baked goods. Other goods or merchandise to be sold and games of pool and other games to be played on week days, except Saturdays, from 12:00 M. to 9:00 P. M. Saturdays, from 10:00 A. M. until 10:00 P. M.

ALDEN E. CROSS, Mayor.

## For Benefit of the Red Cross

### Local Talent Play at the Temple Theatre, Jan. 31st.

The play, "Who Knocks which are given at the Temple Theatre, Jan. 31st, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

#### CHARACTERS

Jones, who travels for a Hymn-book House and sells playing cards as a side line ..... A. E. Wells  
Ebenezer Goodly, A Prof. of Anatomy, Victor Cross  
Anthony Goodly, D. D. Bishop of Ballarat ..... R. C. Brintnall  
Richard Heatherly, engaged to Marjorie Bernat Johnson  
Thos. Holden, A Policeman, Francis Bashaw  
Wm. Bigbee, An inmate of the Sanatorium, ..... Ralph Hill  
Henry Fuller, Supt. of the Sanatorium John Porter  
Mrs. Goodly, Ebenezer's wife, Pauline Munson  
Cissy, Ebenezer's ward, Ruth Weston  
Marjorie, Ebenezer's daughter, Minerva  
Kathleen Smith and Bernice Horton  
Alvina Starlight, Mrs. Goodly's sister, Lola B. Stuart  
Helma, Swedish servant girl, who never shows one spark of intelligence, Miss M. Coleman.  
Admission—25c—50c—60 cents.

## A 900-FOOT PIER WITH ONE WATCHMAN.

big Baltimore fire of October 1904 was a pier, 900 feet long, containing such a valuable accumulation of freight as 50,000 bales of wood pulp, 150 carloads of flour, 20 cars of tobacco, 30 cars of bark extract, 40 cars of lubricating oil, 25 cars of spelter, 23 cars of roofing paper, 15 cars of miscellaneous freight in the portion of the pier that was destroyed. Pier 9 contained 29,000 bales of wood pulp, 7,000 cases of imported liquor in the bonded end, 300 crates of earthenware, 100 bales of oakum, 100 cars roofing paper, 50 cars of linseed oil cake, 20 cars of tobacco, 28 cars of miscellaneous freight. Think of leaving these stores in the sole charge of a single watchman in a time such as the present!

There are really few subjects in fire prevention so important as the abrogation of this time-honored custom of inefficient watchmen. To make the safeguarding of our production of supplies depend upon those who can furnish only nominal safety, during the hours when darkness brings the greatest dangers, and to do this in a period of extensive hostile activities would be ludicrous if it were not so grave. It is equivalent to locking the windows and leaving the front door open.

### Picked Men, Not Derelicts.

Watchmen are charged with extraordinary responsibility. They should be picked men, not derelicts. They should be intelligent, courageous, and physically active. They should be sufficient in number to furnish real protection. They should be armed. They should receive special training for their important duties, and this training should include knowledge of fire alarms fire prevention and fire protection. They should ever be engaged except upon unmistakable evidence of character, and they should be paid the salaries that will command such qualifications.

Reports of numerous fires caused by hot ashes being placed in wooden receptacles or against buildings and fences are coming in every day.

Hot ashes be placed in receptacles or a certain building and fire causes have been reported and are expected to make arrests where property owners persist in violating the law. Persons violating the law are also liable for all damage caused by such fires.

Fire Chiefs knowing of persons storing, handling or using dynamite or other explosives without permit or license from the State Fire Marshal, should notify the State Fire Marshal and the information will be forwarded to the proper United States officials.

An embargo has been placed on the exportation of butter, except to nations associated with the United States in war.

## NEGROES TO ESTABLISH BIG COLONY IN KANSAS

### Committee Disperses With Railroad for Purchase of 20,000 Acres at a Low Price

Topeka, Kan.—Negroes from all over the United States soon will establish a colony exclusively for negroes, in western Kansas.

A committee is now dealing with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad for the purpose of 20,000 acres of land, with an option on another equal area, on which to establish the proposed colony.

M. E. Brooks, editor of the Hutchinson Blade, a negro paper; Thomas Owens and N. H. Jettis of Hutchinson and T. W. Gangway of Pratt are the organizers of the plan for the colony. They have had assurances of 800 negroes in all parts of the country to move to the new colony if the deal for the western Kansas land can be made.

Negroes now living in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Washington and several southern cities have joined the people's civil league the name of the organization.

It is not proposed to manage the colony on any socialistic or cooperative plan. The committee simply expects to purchase the land from the railroad and hold it in trust for the members of the organization until the final payments are made. The railroad company owns many thousands of acres of good land in the western part of the state. It sells the land only to actual settlers on the installment plan. The land is offered at a low price and may be paid for in five, ten or twenty year installments.

Only negroes who are now actual farmers, or those in cities who want to get back to the land will be permitted to take land in the colony. The only exception is a townsite of 160 acres on which a town is to be established as a trading post for the colony. The Civic League does not propose to establish this trading post to handle any business except that of looking after the land.

The deeds to the land will require that the settlers can never sell their land to other than negroes, and the same prohibition is to apply to the lots on the townsite. It is not expected that any white man will ever spend the night within the confines of the colony. The charter for the town is to provide that only negroes can hold office. The school districts with the colony are to be controlled entirely by negroes, only negro teachers will be employed and negro children allowed to attend, even though the negro schools might be the nearest to a white family living just outside the colony limits. All church organizations admitted are to be given ten acres as a site and only one church of each denomination is to be allowed within

## PIANO SELLER INHERITS HERMIT'S HALF MILLION

### He Saved the Old Fellow's Life, But He Also Put Strings on his Fiddle

Omaha, Neb.—Just because he was a good fellow and put strings on an old, broken down violin while visiting a hermit in the sage brush country in California, Eber Smith, a piano salesman in Omaha, has fallen heir to half a million.

The hermit has just died and named Smith in his will as heir to this portion of his vast fortune. Of course Smith did more than string the catgut on the old violin for the hermit, but that was the first thing that endeared him to the old hermit's heart. The first thing he did was hunt sage hens on the old hermit's land. The second thing he did was call down the wrath of the old hermit by his presence on the land.

The hermit was going to drive him off with sticks and stones, but Smith, being a good salesman and a good talker, stopped to argue the matter. That was back in 1904. He explained that he was a piano salesman and just out for a vacation.

"Pianos," repeated the old hermit. "Do you know anything about a fiddle?"

"I know a lot about a violin said Smith, politely. "Come in," said the hermit. Smith went to the lonely cabin, put strings on the old man's shattered violin, tuned it up for him and played him some pieces that delighted his heart when he was a boy.

In 1908, when the forest fires in San Bernardino County threatened the settlers, Smith again chanced to be in the vicinity on one of his annual hunts. He grew anxious about the old hermit and fought his way for eight miles thru the fire to see if the hermit was all right. He found him lying helpless in the cabin with a broken leg. He dragged him to safety.

Since then he had heard nothing of him, until he was officially notified a few days ago that Thomas Simpson, hermit of San Bernardino county, California had died and left him heir to half a million.

### "OPEN THE MOUTH PLEASE"

She Did, and So Wide That Her Jaw Was Dislocated

Easton, Pa.—Miss Irene Spahn visited a physician's office and complained of having a sore throat. The physician requested her to open her mouth for an examination. She opened it so wide that she dislocated her jaw and was taken to a hospital for treatment.

A man of one idea isn't so bad if the idea is good.

Gossips and phonographs repeat everything they hear.

## PREACHER TEARS UP BIBLE

### Passes Leaves Among His Flock, Bidding Them Read.

Brookfield, Mo.—A preacher of this place startled his audience Sunday morning when at the close of his sermon, he took his Bible from the pulpit stand and deliberately tore it to pieces. Unable to comprehend the meaning of such an act, the people gazed at him in silence, wondering if their pastor had suddenly gone mad.

The minister's next act was to summon his ushers and request them to distribute the torn leaves among those who were present.

He then issued a command that every one should read his or her leaf before the next service. The congregation, which had appeared sleepy was thereby awakened by the unusual proceedings.

### DOG IS SCARECROW'S GUARD

Thinks It His Master and Refuses to Leave

Carlisle, Pa.—Faithfully guarding cornfield a scarecrow that was arrayed in one of his master's suits, a pet dog belonging to a farmer residing near Newville was almost starved before he would leave the image.

The dog's master had left on a visit to other parts. The animal showed that it was grieved and left the house. He was found three days later as explained above.

Under the classification "married men" are many unknown heroes.



# WOULD CUT COST WOMAN'S DRESS

STANDARDIZED GARMENT PLANNED BY HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT, MO. UNIVERSITY

## HEALTH CONDITIONS GREAT FACTOR

Variations in Proposed Attire Shown Only in Fabric and Color

Columbia, Mo.—That the elimination of competition, the reduction of expense and the promotion of hygienic conditions in women's clothing depends upon the adoption of a standardized dress for women, is the idea of the department of home economics of the University of Missouri at Columbia, in devising a plan for the new dress to be introduced. The new dress is intended to have variations coming only in fabric and color.

The present style of women's dress on a competitive basis, produces an enormous annual waste, both by frequent changes and added materials, says Miss Ethel Ronzone, who designed the standardized dress. Women spend much time not only in selecting garments, but in making over those that are no longer appropriate on account of changes in popular style. Dress is woman's stock in trade, used to show peculiar standing and sex attraction under present conditions, Miss Ronzone says.

Hygienic conditions are considered as well as economy in the dress designed by the instructor at M. U. In design it is a two piece garment, with the skirt suspended by an under-vest to prevent compression at the waist. The skirt is of four pieces, about 2 1/2 to 3 yards around the bottom and reaching within 4 1/2 to 6 inches of the floor.

The waist is a modified form of the Russian blouse, hanging straight with a very loose belt or with the fullness gathered in a belt and the lower part cut in the form of a peplum. It is simple and easy to make, and one can be cut by any woman with a fair knowledge of sewing, Miss Ronzone says.

The standardized dress is radically unlike the present styles of dress. Almost all the work of sewing and clothing classes is one or more of the standardized dresses and many of the girls and all of the instructors wear them. It is certain that the women of the home economics department cannot be readily recognized by their clothes.

## HAS A CURIOUS DOLLAR BILL

Owner Desirous of Learning Something of Its Origin.

New Augusta, Ind.—D. E. Howard of this place is the possessor of a very peculiar dollar bill. The date of the bill he is unable to make out, but it has George Washington's and Martha's picture on one side, on the other the Constitution of the United States; also names of twenty-three noted men, each name having a wreath around it. These names are: Longfellow, Sherman, Lincoln, Irving, Cooper, Fulton, Calhoun, Clay, Jackson, Adams, Jefferson, Franklin, Hamilton, Perry, Marshall, Webster, Morse, Hawthorne, Bancroft, Grant, Farragut, Emerson.

Owner would be glad to hear from any one who can supply any information concerning this curious bill, which has been in his possession ten years.

## GAT GOES 600 MILES IN WHEEL

Goes to Sleep on Inside Rim and Spins Around Nine Hours.

Hartington, Neb.—A kitten, crawled inside the rim of a big flywheel at the Great Northern Mills and fell asleep. The mill pet was unnoticed and the giant machinery was set in motion. The wheel whirled about with the kitten inside for nine hours, held to its perilous position by the running of the wheels.

The kitten was still alive when the machinery was stopped for the night. It was estimated it had traveled 600 miles.

## MEN ARE TO LIVE 3,000 YEARS

So We are Told by Optimistic Yale Scientist.

Washington, D. C.—Professor Irvin Fisher of Yale told the Pan American Scientific Congress that experiments in prolonging cell life indicated that later Metaxelah and his companions may be made to live for two or three thousand years who will be developed in the future.

## HE'S KIND TO DUMB ANIMALS

But Loving Old Horse is Even More Affectionate than His Master.

Holmes, Ohio—Lafayette Linn of this township is kind to dumb animals and they return his love. He went into the stall to feed his horse and the loving horse rubbed up against him like a cat, squeezing his head against the side of the stall and dislocating two of his ribs, report friends of Linn.

Two men trying to entertain one woman constitute a fair example of a silent majority.

## BRIDE FINDS \$7,800 DAY AFTER WEDDING

\$1,800 in Gold and \$6,000 in Notes Discovered by Bride Under Floor

Point Pleasant, W. Va.—Running in the attic of her home the day following her marriage, Mrs. Jean Board, formerly Mrs. Mary Jane Fisher, found \$7,800, of which \$1,800 was in gold money and \$6,000 in notes.

The money was concealed beneath the floor of the attic and it was uncovered accidentally. Mrs. Board was married several times and had lived in the same house 30 years, but so far as known none of her husbands had any money.

The bills had been rolled together for so long that they became a solid mass. They were sent to Washington to be soaked and washed and untwisted.

## ASKS ACCIDENT INSURANCE FOR LOSS OF MUSTACHE

Kentucky Physician Seeks to Collect \$800 for Injured Face Adornment

Henderson, Ky.—As a result of an explosion of a coal stove Dr. W. S. Galloway, a prominent physician of this city is seeking to collect \$800 for the loss of his mustache.

The doctor was carrying sick accident insurance with a St. Paul, Minn., insurance company, and he thinks he is entitled to the damages by the terms of his contract.

He has written the home office, explaining that his mustache was nine inches from tip to tip and that he had been twenty years in growing same. Without his famous face decorations, the doctor declares his looks are ruined.

## FALLS AND BREAKS GLASS EYE

Man Meets Odd Accident Dodging Switch Engine.

Houston, Tex.—In a freak accident which occurred along the right of way of the Frisco railroad just outside the city limits after midnight, a Kevelder, who gave his address as Alagoa, Texas, suffered the loss of an eye.

The freak part about the accident was that the eye happened to be an artificial eye, and the only discomfited suffered by Kevelder was in the loss of his artificial eye and a few cuts and bruises about the face.

Kevelder says he was walking along the Frisco right of way when he saw the headlights of a switch engine which was coming toward him. In order to get out of the engine he got off the track and fell thru a trestle work which was in the ditch with his face downward and somehow or other the glass eye was splintered in the socket, cutting his face somewhat.

After lying in the ditch for some time he managed to make his way to a group of railroad men, who sent him into the hospital, where it was found that his condition was not serious.

## CAT PUTS OUT CITY LIGHTS

Escaping from Dog Feline Short Circuits Electric Wires

Winchester, Ky.—The town of Mt. Sterling was in total darkness for several hours, and a house cat was the cause.

Light for Winchester and Mt. Sterling is furnished by a central power plant at Lexington. When the lights suddenly went out at Mt. Sterling a trouble crew left here, and after several hours of diligent search discovered the dead feline burned to the pole and entangled in the wires, making a cross circuit.

It is supposed the cat was seeking safety at the top of the pole from a dog that had "tread" it.

## SHE MADE SOAP; NOT SOUP

And There's a Difference, as Members of the Family Will Testify.

Richmond, Ind.—Merriweather Harrowtooth, and his family south of here are gradually recovering from the effects of a new dish Mrs. Harrowtooth made. She read "farmers' soup" from the cookbook, but it turned out after all the folk had eaten it, that what she made was "farmers' soap."

## CLOCK WINDS ITSELF

Accurate Timekeeper Governed by Weights Runs Continuously.

Designed so that it does not require winding, a novel clock which is said to keep very accurate time has recently been invented by a Californian. Its mechanism is controlled by an ingenious system of weights and the propulsion power gained by allowing the instrument to roll slowly down an 8 inch incline. This short journey is completed in thirty days, when, instead of being wound the clock is returned to the top of the incline. The cylindrical case of the instrument revolves while the dial remains in its normal position with the figure twelve at the top. The hands are moved and the rolling of the clock controlled by the arrangement of weights in the interior of the case.—Popular Mechanics.

## Wires: "Go to the Poorhouse"

St. Johns, Mich.—"Am I loose. Where shall I go?" Frederick Travis wired his father when "fired" from college. The father telegraphed back, "Go to the poorhouse." Frederick did.

It is said that G. Washington was opposed to lying in any form that he refused to establish a weather bureau during his administration.

## THE POWER OF PUBLIC OPINION

An ounce of prevention is worth a hundred belated investigating committees, and actually the public moves before such devastating strikes occur. A public disapproval, quick and resolute, casts its shadow before. A sensitive mariner does not wait till the iceberg strikes his vessel; he detects its chill presence miles away. Today astute railroad managers and equally astute presidents of the great railroad brotherhoods understand that they may go just as far in the way of bargaining. Strikes on individual railroads occur, but a general railroad strike, one covering the whole country or a wide territory, is fast becoming unthinkable. Where railroad conflicts of such magnitude are in question the two parties may threaten a lockout or strike; they may creep to the very verge of the conflict, but not beyond. At the very moment when enthusiasts are clamoring for compulsory arbitration in railroad disputes, we are already approaching what in practice amounts to such compulsory arbitration, with the public as arbitrator.

In five years sixty threatened strikes upon the railroads of the country were averted through the interposition of the public. Again and again the special representatives of the government were asked to mediate, and in no instance were their efforts fruitless. Neither side dares refuse arbitration; neither side dares violate the award. The fearful issues involved in war make for peace. What is feared is not the injury inflicted by the opponent, but the certainty that the public suffering grievously, will cause both sides to suffer in turn. For the railroads and the brotherhoods, with their vast resources, could carry on for months a struggle which the public could not endure for weeks.—Harper's Magazine.

## THE LEVELER

This is a courtroom. You must not laugh here, and you will be doing pretty well if you can look pleasant. All sorts and conditions of men are to be seen. Every walk of life is represented—every class of society. Summoned here are the scholar, the illiterate, the dirty, the clean, the proud, the humble, the prominent, and the obscure. Look sharp, and you will be able to behave as naturally in the circumstances as those around you who know the place better. You are only a part of that whole number that is representative of success and failure in this world.

Regard the servant and the mistress, the magnate and clerk, the chauffeur and his employer, the policeman and his "haul" the petty thief, the quarrelling neighbors, the debtors and creditors, retained lawyers, friend of the unfortunate, spectators of the whole machinery of the law in its active operation.

Watch the faces, their expressions are studies. They illustrate self-control, the lack of it, weakness or strength of character, indifference, contempt, hopelessness, indignation, dread, defiance. But we have only to remember this is the twentieth century, the era of organized philanthropy, free social foundations, free lectures, free music, parks, night schools liberty!

Here we muse on the fruits of education, Christianity of the churches, support of the weak by the strong, the gentle humanities fostered by power, by the family, by friendship, by pity, by wisdom.

Ah, the machinery! It runs ceaselessly. The machinery of the law grinds always. Its grist is all kinds of injustice. Heaven grant its product be justice!—From Judge.

## FACTS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

The English language is spoken by just about 10 per cent of the world's inhabitants.

Lake Erie produces more fish to the square mile than any other body of water in the world.

The total amount of property in New York City not subjected to taxation is valued at \$1,873,995,000.

The United States government irrigation projects completed or under way represents an expense of \$85,000,000 and involve the reclamation of more than 2,500,000 acres.

The Municipal Building, New York, is the largest structure under the jurisdiction of the bureau of public buildings and offices. It contains about 1,000 offices and has about 10,000 visitors daily. It is the world's largest building of its kind.

Norway buys apples and pines from the United States.

The total number of blind persons in the world is estimated at 2,390,000.

Australia's public debt is \$278 for each person; that on the United States is only \$11-a person.

Egypt is draining and reclaiming 1,000,000 acres of ground. It is the greatest and most expensive task of the kind ever attempted.

Railroad building at night has been made possible in Africa by the use of a freight car as a lighting plant, equipped with projecting arms that carry searchlights.

A big eater always says he eats slowly.

The roll of honor is fresh from the oven.

## CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. Lisk, Publisher  
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

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

## TREE ADOPTS MIDGET CHILD

Currant Bush Thrives in Crotch, Dozen Feet From Ground.

Perry, Me.—The Robinson homestead, at Litchfield, exhibits a freak which attracts sightseers for miles around—a big locust tree with a red currant bush in full bearing that grows in the crotch of a dozen feet from the ground. Until explained it seems like a natural graft.

The owner some years ago detected signs of decay where the two main branches forked, and there the trunk died in. Mr. Robinson filed the depression with earth, which evidently preserved the tree from disintegration, and soon the currant bush was noticed springing into life. Either the germ of the currant was already in the soil, or else a bird-carried a currant thither, leaving a seed from his choice morsel, this in turn to bear its kind from the branches of its foster parent.

## 'CANNED' FUNERAL SERVICES

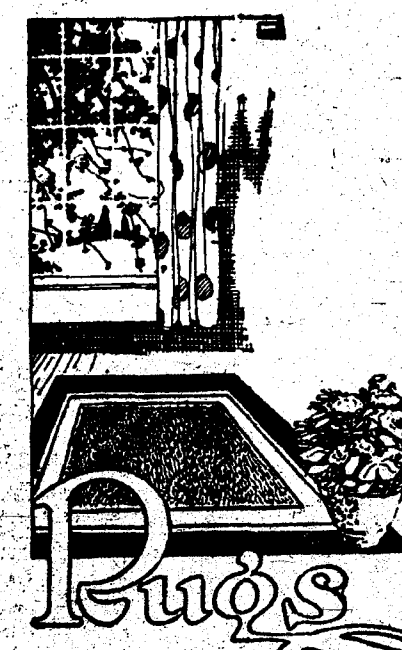
Phonograph Supplies the Sermon, Prayer and Hymns.

Flemington, N. J.—A Hunterdon County undertaker has tried to introduce phonographic renditions of funeral services in place of the real thing. He had records made which included a funeral oration, prayers and hymns by a quartette. Different records were made to give various religious services. People in this vicinity, however, cannot see the beauty or utility of "canned" services and have advised the undertaker to "can" the idea.

Man's inhumanity to man has put thousands of lawyers on easy street.

Many a man who takes himself seriously is considered a joke by others.

Sometimes a man's friends work overtime in attempting to work him.



If you are planning to purchase a RUG in the near future, you are invited to call and examine the new line we have now on display.

# Whittington

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

# SAY!

IF IT IS A GOOD

# Warm OVERCOAT



at a Bargain Price

YOU WANT, COME IN AND SEE US.

A few Sheepskin Coats and Vests left; Hurry!

East Jordan Lumber Co.







## Fashions for Herald Readers

Unless otherwise specified, all Fashion Patterns published in these columns are Ten Cents each. Send or leave orders for same at the CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD



**DRESS FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN**

2304—This style of garment is especially attractive for women of slender figure. The jumper or overblouse portions may be omitted. The skirt is a straight plaited model and is joined to the waist.  
This Pattern is good for serge, broadcloth, voile, velour, crepe, satin and velvet. It is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for the dress and 1 1/2 yard for the jumper. The skirt measures about 2 1/2 yards at the foot, with plaits drawn out.  
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



**A PRACTICAL, SERVICEABLE MODEL**

2301—Muslin, cambric, lawn, crepe, flannel, domet and cotton flannel are good for this design. The waist could also be of drill or jean. The waist is slightly full over the front. The drawers are cut with ample fullness and comfortable lines.  
The Pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 requires 1 1/2 yard for the waist and 2 1/2 yards for the drawers, of 27-inch material.  
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

### FIND DIME IN NAG'S SHOULDER

Coin, Applied for "Sweeney" in Flesh Twenty Three Years

Mayenna, Neb.—One of the old time cures for "Sweeney" shoulders on horses was brought to mind here by the death of Ernest Skochdopole's old driving horse. Twenty-three years ago the shoulder of the animal was lanced and a new dime placed in the wound to cause the flesh to grow back in natural form. A small lump on the shoulder always remained, and after the horse had died this lump was cut open. Aside from being black in color, the coin was not disfigured. The date—1881—is as plain as on a new coin. The owner regards the coin as a valuable relic, having placed it in the wound himself.



**A STYLISH AND UNIQUE DESIGN**

2309—Satin, velvet, cashmere and serge are very good for this style. A bit of contrasting color in facing or piping, or a touch of embroidery would be nice for trimming. The tunic could be omitted. The waist is fitted on a lining.  
The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. It requires 6 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about two yards at the foot.  
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



**A SIMPLE, ONE-PIECE MODEL**

2297—This style is excellent for home or porch wear. Its lines are comfortable and becoming and it is suited to any of the materials now in vogue. Satin or serge with braid or embroidery could be used. It is a nice piece for velvet and crepe, cashmere or gabardine.  
The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 7 yards of 36-inch material. The skirt portion measures about 2 1/2 yards at the foot.  
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

### WHAT ONE OLD HEN PRODUCED

Eggs and Chickens to Market Value of \$200.

Winsted, Conn.—A white hen owned by C. N. Foote of Lee, Mass., died a few days ago, aged 16 years. Mr. Foote said that she had laid 2,200 eggs, which, at 30 cents a dozen, amounted to \$80. She raised 160 chickens, which, at 75 cents each, amounted to \$120.  
The conceited woman who is always saying "Dear me!" usually means it.



**A PRACTICAL SET FOR THE "LITTLE ONE."**

1945—Child's Set of Short Clothes. This model comprises a simple dress with round yoke, and long or short sleeves, a style of drawers, comfortable and practical, and a slip with added skirt portion at the back and with or without ruffle. Cambric, lawn and muslin are good for the slip. For the dress, batiste, lawn, cambric, percale, flannel, challis or cashmere could be used. The Pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 6 months, 1-year, 2 years, 3 years and 4 years. It will require for the Dress, 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. For the Drawers, 3/4 yard. For the Slip, 1 1/2 yard, for a 2-year size.  
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

### PRETTY FROCK—LADIES' DRESS

2296—Satin and lace will combine nicely in this model. It is also good for serge with Georgette crepe for trimming, lovely for cashmere, velour, velvet or corduroy. The waist and jumper portions are crossed in surplice style. The skirt is a two-piece model with gathered fullness and side closing. It may be finished separately from the waist.  
The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 6 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for the dress and 1 1/2 yards for the jumper. The skirt measures a little over 2 yards at the foot.  
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



**A NEW APRON**

2305—This is a good "housekeeping" model, having no unnecessary fullness, and yet affording ample protection for the garment worn beneath it. It is good for gingham, seersucker, lawn, muslin, cambric, drill and alpaca.  
The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42; Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust measure. Size Medium requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.  
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



**A DAINTY DRESS FOR MOTHER'S GIRL**

2294—This will make a charming and becoming dress and one that will be real comfortable. The front forms a panel with points that overlap a belt which holds the fullness of the dress at the sides and back. The sleeve has a neat cuff stitched over a straight band. This model is good for gingham, lawn, batiste, chambray, reppique, serge, cashmere, velvet or corduroy. It is nice, too, for plaid or checked suiting.  
The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material.  
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



**AN ATTRACTIVE TOP GARMENT**

2292—This model is good for chevrot, broadcloth, velour, vicuna, zibeline, double-faced cloakings, corduroy, velvet and pile fabrics, like plush or chinchilla. The coat may be finished without the cape and the cape may be worn separately, the coat collar serving as a collar for the cape. The model is in box effect, with a belt at the waistline, which confines the fullness.  
The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material.  
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



**A NEW, PRACTICAL DESIGN**

2293—This model is good for seersucker, gingham, percale, drill, jean, lawn and alpaca. The entire apron is cut in one piece, the belt ends being brought over the front from the back.  
The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34 inches; Medium, 36-38 inches; Large, 40-42 inches; Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust measure. Size Medium requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.  
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

If there are no curling irons to heaven the women there must have some lively agitation over it.  
The more of a hurry a man is in to get married the longer time he has afterward to wonder why he was. Unfortunately we do not learn the date of staying where we belong till we have wandered where we don't.

## BULLFROGS ARE MIGHTY HUMAN

SAYS CHAMPION CATCHER, AND HE SHOULD KNOW

One Whopper Even "Cussed" His Captor in Words Not to Be Misunderstood.

Vale, Mo.—Speaking of bullfrogs—well, no one had been speaking of bullfrogs, but that didn't make the slightest difference to E. Stansbury, owner of a 7-acre patch on the banks of the Little Blue River, a thirty-third degree bullfrog fan, and admitted champion, in these parts, in the fascinating art of jerking the plumpest hoppers from their reveries along the mud banks.

"Yeah, speaking of bullfrogs," chimed in Micky Noonan, thirty-second degree fan in the same sport, and first assistant to Stansbury in hunting hoppers, washing out the boat, pulling it miles up and down the creek, or doing any of the thousand other tasks required of a champion bullfrog catcher and his chief assistant.

"A frown from Stansbury silenced Micky. 'Speaking of bullfrogs,' went on Stansbury, and the little group in the general store at Vale grew suddenly silent while the champion frog catcher of the Little Blue prepared to discuss one of the main topics of interest to the small but thriving community.

"Frogs sure are a mighty human lot of beasts, take them by and large," remarked Stansbury, and the audience sat at breathless attention. "Take that big one in the bag there—show them the big one in the bag, Micky." Micky, as became the first assistant to the chief frog catcher, immediately produced the "big one" from the bag, while Stansbury continued: "I've had 'em do all sorts of things in my nine years of close contact with 'em, but that one sure did surprise me today when I hooked him under the jaw with the gar and jerked him into the boat. 'I ain't particularly religious, but it shocked me some when he said, plain as day: 'Damn you.'"

"'s fact," put in Micky, darting a belligerent glance toward each of the four listeners lest some "infallible" doubt the word of the chief frog catcher.

"A frown cut short further comment from the assistant, and Stansbury went on: "Mostly, I never heard them do much of anything in a speaking way further than to say 'Gurum, gurum,' which is only the frog way of expressing satisfaction with life in general. But there's a lot of people, right around here, that wouldn't admit a frog ever says anything understandable."

"For instance, you sit in a boat listening for a frog to holler. Pretty soon, off there, you hear a little frog pipe out: 'Knee deep—knee deep.' Most folks wouldn't even understand what he was saying, let alone know enough to sit still and hear what the old frog has to say back."

"Most of 'em wouldn't," corroborated Micky, but got no farther.

"See that middling sized one near the edge of the bag," continued Stansbury—"show 'em that middling one, Micky."

Micky was drawing forth the "middling sized one," a frog weighing about a pound, while Stansbury continued with his tale of the day's adventures. "Well, I got him this afternoon just by knowing something of frog nature and their little ways. Little frog hadn't more'n got the words 'knee deep' out of his mouth before I hears the reply: 'Better-go-round—better-go-round.'"

"I just pull my boat around—I pull the boat around," Micky put in. "Yes, Micky pulls the boat around," corrects Stansbury, "and there he sits giving out his advice to the little frog, who says it's only 'knee deep' where he is a-sitting."

"Look here," interjects Micky, pulling at the fastening of the frog bag to prove that his chief has put to good use every whit of his frog knowledge in making the haul for the day. The net of the bag could be seen, twenty-three giant frogs, the smallest of which would tip the scales at a pound and a half.

"The biggest one I ever got," answers Stansbury, "was one I hauled out of the creek last summer. It weighed just two pounds and a quarter."

"There's people that say I have a kind of hypnotic power I use in catching 'em," continued Stansbury. "I admit I can pick up a frog in my hands without him so much as saying a word, but there isn't any hypnotism about it. A frog is a good deal like a horse. You get one idea into his head and he doesn't care about anything else. Just show him something like a bright light at night and he's plumb fibbergasted. The way I catch 'em is to go along the creek with a lantern in my hand. When I see the white throat of Mr. Frog I keep the lantern where he can see it. He's a little puzzled at first and by the time I get the boat up close to him he's forgotten everything else and is just running over in his mind all the things he has seen that's moaf like that steadily glowing thing. I just put my hand behind him and pick him up. Lots of times I've felt kind of sorry for their ignorance and stroked 'em and stroked 'em, before I had the heart to put my fingers under their arms and lift 'em into my sack."

## COBBLER GETS HETTY GREEN COIN

WILL KEEP RIGHT ON WORKING, HE DECLARES

Shoemaker Says There is More Money Coming—First Sum is Round about Award.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Do you suppose that the little one-story "shoe hospital" at 3243 Washington avenue north was turned into a scene of confusion when the postman ducked his head thru the doorway and handed Elisha Swan Youngs Cornell, the aged cobbler, a letter from New York attorney, informing him that he is one of the chief heirs to the Hetty Green estate?

"Not at all. 'I knew it was coming," declared the old cobbler.

"You never said anything about it," objected the postman.

"I am not in the habit of talking about my rich relatives," rebuked the old cobbler in return. "You see I am not like all these 'Hetty Green relatives you hear about—the kind that just say they are relatives, but never saw Hetty in all their lives."

"Fact is that I am a regular relative, and I suppose I am in for quite a chunk of the estate. I knew Hetty well; knew her son Eddie; used to fish with him down in Texas; been in correspondence with Hetty for years; regular member of the family."

"I suppose then you'll be giving up the shop; quit doctoring up old shoes, and let the garage go to weeds?" suggested the postman.

"No, sir, I won't be doing anything of the kind," responded Elisha Swan Youngs Cornell. "It don't make any difference how much money I get, I'll be right here cobbling shoes and tending to the little garden around the shop. How do you suppose the neighbors would get their old shoes doctored up if I quit work? And how do you think this lot would look if I let the garden go to weeds around here? The people around here have been relying on me to take care of their old shoes and to make this little lot a beauty spot these many years, and they can keep on relying on me."

Which is the story of the news which came the other day to Elisha Swan Youngs Cornell, aged cobbler, and the decision he made as to what he will do now that he is to have come to him.

"This money I am to receive is nothing to what I expect. Hetty Green's own property is disposed of," explained Mr. Cornell. "This letter concerns only the estate of Hetty Glidden Howland, who died a great many years ago."

"Her people made a lot of money in whaling and when she died she left the use of her money to her niece, who afterward became Mrs. Hetty Green. This money, you understand, was not for the niece to spend any way she wanted. She only was to have the use of it and she was to pay 6 per cent interest for the privilege. On her death the money was to be divided among all the descendants of Hetty Glidden Howland."

"I see Eddie Green says that there are about 1,700 relatives surviving. Eddie always was inclined to talk big. I don't believe there's more than 100 of us living. My letter does not say just how much I am to get, but I should get a pretty good slice of this old Howland estate, which, at the time Hetty Green died, amounted to about \$3,000,000. But when Mrs. Green's own will is probated I think you'll see that I get more than from this Howland estate. I understand she left most of her money to Eddie and to her daughter, Hetty; but I guess there is plenty left over for others near of kin."

Elisha Swan Youngs Cornell explains that his father's mother was a Howland.

"My father's mother was a Howland," he said. "Father was born in New Bedford, Mass., of an old whaling family. There are four of us children living, Mrs. Martha Arms of Chicago, Mrs. Mary Miner of Gibson City, Ill., William Cornell of Sugar Grove, Ill., and myself."

"You say Hetty Green was your second cousin?"

"That's the way we always figured it out," he replied, "and I want to say that both she and her son Eddie were awfully misjudged by people."

### POKES PIG WITH BUTT OF GUN

Weapon Explodes and Kills South Dakotan.

Pierre, S. D.—Poking a pig with the butt of a shotgun resulted in the death of John Dunway, of Haakon County. Dunway heard a commotion among his chickens and suspecting the presence of a hawk picked up his gun and started for the chicken yard. As he stepped out of the house a pig crossed his path and he attempted to push the animal out of his way with the butt of the gun. The gun was discharged and the full load of shot took effect in Dunway's body, killing him instantly.

Careless of Her.

"Oh, say, who was here to see you last night?"

"Only Myrtle, father."

"Well, tell Myrtle that she left her pipe on the piano."



## Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whiteford, a daughter, Jan. 13th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Clark, a daughter, Jan. 17th.

Mrs. E. Norfert of Detroit is guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. K. Hill.

Mrs. Henry Cummings will go to Bellaire, Saturday, to visit friends there over Sunday.

John Burney has been quite ill. A painful infection in one of his ears, and now he is threatened with pneumonia.

The W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Barrie on Friday, Jan. 25th, Mrs. Richard Barnett as Leader. All ladies invited.

C. R. Brownell and family now occupy rooms in the Stroebel tenant residence on Main-st, opposite Whittington's store.

Ada J., the 10 days old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Olney passed away Monday and funeral services were held Tuesday.

Eugene Miles and Miss Esther Benson were united in marriage, Saturday, Jan. 12th, at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. M. E. Hoyt.

J. Leahy, the Optometrist will be here three days when he comes again so all may have an opportunity to consult him. Here Jan. 29-30-31.

Assistant Traffic Manager, Wm. H. Sloan of the E. L. & S. R. R. left Wednesday for Chicago to attend a meeting of railroad men. He expects to return Saturday.

To the officers and members of L. O. T. M. installation of officers will be held next Monday evening, Jan. 21st. Each member may invite one lady friend. A silver collection will be taken for the Red Cross.

Owing to the heavy storm throughout Michigan the show, "The Natural Law," scheduled for this Friday night, has been cancelled. The company were in Indiana and unable to make any of their Michigan dates.

The general store of L. A. Moon, located on the principal street of Boyne Falls, was totally destroyed by fire at 3:15 last Sunday morning. How the fire started is a mystery. The building and contents were covered by insurance.

Under the fire loss is adjusted, the insurance company announce that they will handle any furniture and undertaking department was damaged and they are ready at all times to answer calls in this department. As soon as the loss is adjusted an announcement will be made in the local papers.

Mrs. C. H. Whittington received a letter this week from F. H. Rozmann, chief machinist of the U. S. Mayrant in which he thanks her for the socks she knit and promise remembrance by post cards, she says she put her name and address in a pair of socks she knit for the Red Cross asking the receiver to acknowledge same.

Owing to the fuel shortage in our city, our local fuel administrator, Roscoe Mackey, has agreed to act as "go between" for our city residents needing fuel and farmers having wood for sale. Anyone desiring wood should notify Mr. Mackey. A list will be kept and anyone hauling wood to our city and not finding a ready sale will undoubtedly find a ready market by applying to Mr. Mackey. We believe plenty of wood will be hauled to our city if those having same for sale are assured of a market.

Herman DeWitt, a well-known resident of this city, passed away at his home on Bowen's Addition last Sunday from leakage of the heart. Deceased was 47 years of age, and leaves, besides the wife, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Valteau of Flint and Miss Hermina of this city. He also leaves two brothers and a sister who reside in Chicago. Owing to a delay in relatives arriving here, the funeral services will not be held until next Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from his late home, conducted by Rev. M. E. Hoyt.

At the regular business meeting of the Red Cross held on Thursday, Jan. 17th, at their headquarters the election of officers took place with the following results:

Chairman—Mrs. A. Cameron  
Vice Chairman—Mrs. E. A. Ashley  
Sec'y—Mrs. C. H. Whittington  
Treasurer—Mrs. W. A. Stroebel  
Ex. Com.—Mrs. W. E. Palminter, Mrs. W. P. Porter and Mrs. Ed. Price.

Reports of the different departments showing work done were read and accepted. An invitation is extended to you to meet with us, plenty of chairs and a good warm fire.

Lyle Wiggins returned Wednesday from Flint.

Ashland Bowen is employed at Burdick's store.

Charles Evans is confined to his home with pneumonia.

Mrs. Irene Carney has returned home from Charlevoix.

Mrs. Cutler is receiving a visit from her sister, Miss Belford.

H. H. Cummings left Wednesday on a business trip to Detroit.

Mrs. Len LaCount is receiving a visit from her sister of Montana.

Miss Eva Waterman left Tuesday for Oberlin to resume her studies.

Mrs. Frank Bretz is confined to her home by an infection in her foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. N. Spence of Chestonia will again make their home here.

Charles Sweet and family have moved onto the John Addis farm west of the city.

W. P. Porter returned home Tuesday from his business trip to Chicago and other points.

W. J. Ellison returned home Wednesday from his business trip to Ohio, and other points.

Merle Crowell and Stewart Carr returned home Tuesday from their trip to Grand Rapids.

Carroll Hoyt, a well-known East Jordan young man and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt, has enlisted in the aviation section of the U. S. Signal Corps, and expects to get in the work in about six weeks. He enlisted at Kansas City, Jan. 9th, giving up a fine remunerative position with an oil firm at Iola, Kansas, in order to do his bit to down Kaiserism. Mr. Hoyt is a graduate of our high school, a graduate of civil engineering at the University of Michigan, and a graduate of mining engineering at the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton.

Smoke White Holly—5c Cigar.

The military-service flag of the Light-house Service, Department of Commerce, contains 1,208 stars, one for each officer and employee of the Light-house Service now serving in the military forces of the United States.

### TO TEACHERS OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY.

The State Teacher's Institute for Charlevoix County will be held in Boyne City, Jan. 28-29th, 1918.

MAY L. STEWART,  
Local Committee.

### THE FAULTFINDER

The world's greatest nuisance is the faultfinder, for he is conspicuous everywhere. He does not hide his light under a bushel nor speak in a whisper. His mission is to be seen and heard.

The Creator in six days made the universe and when it was finished declared that the work was good. Yet, since its creation, the world has been full of fault finders who do not think it is good enough for them.

The peculiarity of the habitual fault finder is that he has no reason to find fault. He disturbs the serenity of those who are happy and who would enjoy peace and contentment but or him.

Nothing satisfies the fault finder and he has been free from his tantalizing essence. The faultfinders expect Moses on the mount until he dashed to pieces the stone tablets inscribed with the first written laws of God and man.

The faultfinder is the bane of the family circle. He undermines affection, destroys peace and breeds discontent. He is the fly in the ointment, the unwelcome intruder. He makes the task of the genuine reformer more difficult.

He blocks the path of progress. He cumbars the statutes with unnecessary and unworkable laws. He dictates destructive policies to those in authority and makes them cover before his vitriolic tongue, his poisonous pen and pestiferous persistence.

No church has been without its fault finder, no social organization; no shop, factory or office and no movement for the public good is exempt from his intrusion.

The faultfinder is found everywhere scattering the seeds of distrust, poisoning the minds of those who will listen, marshalling the forces of unreason, casting shadows on the sun, dimming the light of the stars, mocking the hopes of humanity and challenging the goodness of a beneficent Providence.

Out with the faultfinder! We have no room for him.—Leahy.

### Presbyterian Church Notes

Robert S. Sidebotham, Pastor.

Sunday, Jan. 20, 1918.  
10:30 a. m.—Union Service in Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. M. E. Hoyt, Pastor of the Methodist church, will preach at the morning service and Rev. Sidebotham will preach at the Vesper service.

12:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
4:30 p. m.—Union service in Presbyterian Church.

5:30 p. m.—Union meeting of the Methodist and Presbyterian Young People's Societies in the Presbyterian Church.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m.—Union Cottage Prayer meeting.  
The Trustees have elected officers for 1918.

Chairman—T. R. Joynt  
Vice Chairman—R. O. Bisbee  
Sec'y—A. J. Suffern  
Financial Sec'y—F. Bretz  
Treas.—LeRoy Sherman

### First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Myron E. Hoyt, Pastor.

Sunday, Jan. 20, 1918.  
Union services at the Presbyterian Church as announced elsewhere in this issue of the Herald. We believe this is going to be a very excellent plan for the rest of the winter months.

Vigorous campaigns are on in several States to increase the use of wood for fuel in place of coal. In Virginia convict labor is employed to provide wood for fuel.

Upon the recommendation of General Perishing commissions have been issued to several American citizens who have seen service with the Lafayette Escadrille of the French Army.

The Federal Trade Commission has granted to three American firms licenses to manufacture and sell two drugs which heretofore have been controlled by enemy aliens under American patents.

Christmas mail this year was 25 per cent heavier than ever before, according to the Post Office Department. The congestion was less, however, because the packages were mailed earlier than in former years.

Christmas gifts for the expeditionary forces aggregated 650 tons. Hundreds of thousands of pounds of turkeys purchased in eastern markets and refrigerated on the ships, together with great quantities of cranberries, sweet potatoes, and mince-meat went to the forces overseas. In the United States every camp was supplied with fresh turkey and the usual Christmas accessories.

### GIRL IS BANK MANAGER

AT THE AGE OF 22  
Responsible Position is Reached Through Ambition, High Aims and Opportunity.

Jefferson, S. D.—There is a bank here that has a young girl for its manager, and she is making a success of the undertaking. Miss Pearl Beavers, from all appearances, is just an ordinary, attractive girl, who enjoys a good time and a frolic outside of business hours. Yet if one would know Miss Beavers during the banking day he would realize that she is an unusual girl.

Miss Beavers was born and lived the early part of her life at Jefferson. As she grew up it was not the life of a society butterfly that appealed most strongly to her, nor did the usual "teaching school" hold her interest. She wanted to be a banker. Two years ago she went to Sioux City with this fixed purpose in mind and with a determination to win out if work and perseverance could bring success. She fought her way thru the Business Training School.

After she had completed her course her opportunity knocked, and it didn't have to knock twice to arouse this girl with an ambition.

There was an opening for an industrious young person in the Sioux City Trust and Savings Bank. Miss Beavers got the position and at the same time a chance to prove that her ambition was backed by a determination to "get by" with her plans. She made good. Gradually more and more trust was placed in her ability.

Then a few weeks ago the big opportunity came. The State Bank at Jefferson needed a temporary manager, and its authorities had enough confidence in Miss Beavers to place her in this responsible position. She has the distinction of being the only woman in the middle West who is managing a bank, and she is only 22 years old.

Miss Pearl Beavers has only begun to do things. There remains yet before her the success that will come to any one who has the desire for something worth while and the courage to persevere until it has been attained.

### BLESSINGS OF POVERTY.

The poor are doubly blessed, and grief from their afar; the more they are distressed, the happier they are. The more a fellow owns, the more he has of care; the more he has of bones, the more of black despair.

When I was beastly poor (would I were so again!) no agents took my spoor and trailed me to my den. I was not asked to buy a lead mine in the hills, or some one's whiskers dyes or antibilious pills. The agents knew full well that I was in the hole, and they don't try to sell to one who has no roll. They do not waste their smiles on any wadless bloke, nor exclaim their wiles on gents who're always broke. And so, through happy days—'twas long ago, gad-sooks!—I went my joyous ways, and had to buy no books; no spinsters sought my home, to touch me for a plank, to sell me Gibbon's "Rome," or Laura Libby's junk.

No salesman slick and neat pursued me near and far, all day, or tireless feet, to sell a chug-chug car. They did not lie in wait, like savage ambushed foes, their stories to relate, while hanging to my clothes. But now with eager tread they dog me everywhere, they hide beneath my bed, and nail me on the stair. To leave them in the lurch day after day I try they follow me to church, they'll bore me when I die. When I had but one shirt, and that one torn apart no agents used to flirt with me or break my heart.

The stern assessor comes quite early in the year. I think of muffled drums and doom when he is near. He pokes me in the slats, and questions me all day. "How many dogs and cats have you concealed away? How many precious stones, how many cows and shotes, how many thousand bones, how many bonds and notes? Remember, you're on oath, and if you tell me lies, you'll burn or hang or both; be truthful, then, and wise. How many howitzers? How many choice cigars? How many costly furs? How many motor cars?"

I hate to pay a tax above all earthly chores; I'd like to use an axe on all assessing bores. When I was young and poor, without a silver wheel, I had not to endure this horrid ordeal. Oh, poverty's a boon, a thing to make you smile; and no one but a loon would wish to own a pile.—By Walt Mason, from Judge.

### FACTS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

The Ottoman Empire is made up of Turkey in Europe—the strip of territory stretching across from the Black Sea to the Adriatic—Turkey in Asia, which includes Arabia, Syria and Palestine, and provinces in the isles of Samos and Cyprus are also under the Sultan's rule.

Geese are fattened for market in some parts of Europe by confining them in dark rooms, to which light is admitted at intervals, causing them to eat seven or eight meals a day.

The ancients credited the raven with unusual longevity, but modern investigation shows that it is not warranted. The bird rarely lives more than seventy years.

Damage to American crops by insects yearly amounts to \$580,000,000.

### BRIEF DECISIONS.

Old styles come in fashion again, but back numbers never do.

Sin doesn't find some people out until they're all in.

The thinking cap seems to be too small for some heads.

The man of winning ways uncovers many ways of winning.

In the school of experience most of the dunces are night pupils.

Most of the unsuccessful men meet failure more than half-way.

Some people don't think honesty pays unless it pays them first.

The less some people have to say the more they let you know it.

The society woman can always find her sweet smile where she put it.

The best point in the average argument is the period.—From Judge.

Court a woman and she may worship you, but marry her and she may defy you.

There are fewer suicides among miners than among any other class of workmen.

The bald man is anxious to part with his comb and brush—but he can't.

The man who sits down and hopes for the best doesn't get it.

It isn't what a man aims at, but what he hits, that counts.

The bee that gets the honey doesn't loaf around the hive.

An ugly baby is something no mother ever possessed.

Nothing warms up the congregation like cold feet from the pulpit.

The more dignified a man is when sober the bigger fool when full.

Never try to dictate to a woman—unless she's your stenographer.

Men are ministers to women and women are mysteries to men.

Occasionally a little sin grows up, weeds and raises a big family.

The way of a wise man is to let a woman have her own way.

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## Ladies' SUITS

Special Sale for the month of January.

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### THE RIVER PEOPLE OF THE MISSISSIPPI

It is an interesting phase of Mississippi life—the really vast scattered population that makes its home upon either the river or its tributaries, referred to contemptuously in many terms more or less profane by shore folk and steamboat men, but among themselves always as "River People." By this is not meant the men who follow the river as a sailor, follows the sea, or the people along its banks who fish, run a ferry, dig clams, or rent boats, although one may do all these things, and still lay claim to the title. One must make his home permanently winter and summer, in season and out, afloat on the waters.

Such a home may be a well built tidy cabin on a water tight scow with children playing about, and flowering plants trailing from neat railings. It may be moored off its own garden patch and pile of driftwood as big as the main outfit, or it may be no more than a leaky skiff drifting slowly on a sluggish current with nothing but its lonely occupant and starvation but some rotting old gear with which to fish the muddy waters.

It depends on whether he be merchant, medicine man, dentist, or actor, carpenter, tinker, or gunsmith, listlessly pursuing his chosen vacation afloat. He may spend his summers on the Upper River, and drift a thousand miles or so to a milder climate while the leaves are changing color; he may work ashore occasionally to provide his medicine chest with quinine and his locker with tobacco and coffee; he may be of an cyclist, or of any nationality, of any creed or none; honest man or thief, mill hand with children in school, a hopeless tramp seeking quiet pastoral nooks, or an ardent rogue pilfering as he goes, and preferring the more fruitful neighborhood of large towns. It is the last named class that has given the whole a perhaps undeserved reputation, that has caused states to attempt to legislate them out of existence and towns to bar them from their water fronts.

But in spite of this open hostility at times almost approaching persecution, they persist; and instead of diminishing in number, they are increasing till their total number, it is claimed runs well into the tens of thousands. For the call of the river always has its answering recruits, and once under its subtle spell they never leave it.—Harper's Magazine.

It's you for the other side of the street when you see a man approaching who never falls to inform you that the world is daily growing worse.

After a woman has been married about so long there is nothing less interesting to her than being kissed by her husband.

Illusions are the grand ideas we have about ourselves; delusions are the silly ideas other people have about us.

All wooden Christmas boxes for soldiers of the expeditionary forces received too late for shipment will be returned to the senders if return postage is mailed to the Superintendent, Railway Mail Service, New York, N. Y.

The Department of Agriculture is urging poultry raising to increase the food supply. A bulletin "Back-Yard Poultry Keeping" has been issued, and may be secured without cost by application to the division of publications, Department of Agriculture.

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

FOR SALE—Beautiful residence, all modern conveniences, situated on terrace overlooking Pine Lake, garden spot, fruit trees and large garage. Big bargain for family desiring a modern home. Would make an ideal summer home. Terms to suit purchaser. Located on 2nd. St. East Jordan, Mich. For further information write—MRS. ESSIE WEISMAN, 603 W. SULLIVAN, ST., OLEAN, N. Y.

### HER TROUBLE IS GONE.

Mrs. Thomas H. Davis, Montgomery, Ind., says she had trouble with her bladder and had doctored for several months without relief, when Foley Kidney Pills were recommended and she commenced using them and got relief. They relieve backache, rheumatic pains, stiff, swollen joints and kidney trouble.—Fitt's Drug Store.

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CONSULT  
**J. LEAHY**  
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Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured.

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WITHOUT ANY HITCHES  
The WHITE ROTARY**

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**EAST JORDAN  
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Another Pair Just Like These

MEASURED by service rendered, the supreme test, Ralston Shoes "make good."

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Among our newest shapes and patterns you'll find your style. \$4.00 to \$6.00

C. A. Hudson

OUR JITNEY OFFER - THIS and 5c.

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets.—Hite's Drug Store.

Dr. W. H. Parks

Physician and Surgeon Office in Monroe block, over East Jordan Drug Co's Store Phone 158-4 rings Office hours: 1:30 to 4:00 p. m. 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. X-RAY in Office.

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

SMALL TOWN PHONE GIRL WHO 'RAN THINGS' QUILTS

Resigning Her Job to Marry College Chap, She Explains How She Stopped Eavesdropping

Hadlocks Mills, Maine.—Susie Baker the pretty telephone operator announces that she is soon to quit her job to marry a college chap. Some of the subscribers won't shed any tears at Susie's departure. Not that she hasn't been highly efficient and so accommodating and all that, but from long practice and keen wit Susie developed an almost uncanny gift of knowing when anyone was "listening in" and just who it was.

It was no uncommon thing to hear her say, Now, Mrs. Jones please hang up, so these people can talk business; it interferes with traffic you know, to have so many receivers down. Jud Ham is listening and so is some one at the Gibbs farm; the Babcocks are wanting to know what's going on and Grammy Quimby has just come on—a little late, Grammy?

Sometimes it was: "Jim Strout, get off this line and go and do your milking, you lazy boob—these women are talking about something that's none of your business," or perhaps: "N.W. Emma Perkins, you hang up and go away. Didn't your mother tell you not to go near the phone unless some one rang your number? I shall tell her and you'll get a spanking."

No one knew how Susie knew; the eavesdroppers would sometimes like to see the receiver as gently as possible, making hardly a click.

It is said that high browed electrical engineers have spent many hours of tense thought and thousands of dollars in an endeavor to eliminate eavesdropping on party lines, but Susie has evidently beaten them to it. But it is doubtful if her method will come into general use. It may be all right for Hadlocks Mills, but it probably wouldn't work out very well in Boston.

The other night the boys had a party at Susie's—a shower party—where they brought all kinds of nice things in bundles and gave 'em at her' as her grandmother described it to a neighbor next day.

After most of the guests had gone, Susie was in an unusually gracious mood and told her friends how sorry she was to leave Hadlocks Mills and the telephone office after all. Suddenly Jud Ham blurted out:

"Now, say, Sue, seen' that you are done with the telephone office and are goin' away, there's just one favor I have to ask of you and that is how in tunked do you know when I'm buttin' in on the line—you always seem to and give my ears a blisterin' sometimes."

"Huh—that's easy enough. I know you are the only one in Grindle's store that's got life enough to do it, and when I hear a click and then catch all the racket that's goin' on in the store—weighin' nails and grindin' coffee, and people talking and Grindle yelling at some one—it's easy enough."

"Then there are lots of other places where I can tell when the receiver's of. Now, at the Gibbs farm there's a canary that sings all the time. Mrs. Gibbs told some one once that the bird always piped up when any one went near the telephone. Then down to Babcock's you can hear the wind mill clattering or the dogs howling, one or the other. Grammy Quimby always sits down under the phone and rocks her squeaky old chair when she's listening."

"Oh, I have lots of way to get to 'em. Cap'n Spencer doesn't bother much, but he's got the asthma and you could hear him wheeze in Boston, if I plugged in long distance. They're forever shaking down the stove at the Osbornes' and—just between us, of course—if anyone butts in at the Pillsburys you can hear Ma Pillsbury scolding the young 'uns, she's got a very high pitched voice."

"Then at the Strouts' they have a talking machine and they keep it going day and night. If I hear Sousa's band or 'Trovatore' or 'Tipperary' or 'Silver Threads Among the Gold' on the line, I know that someone at the Strouts', usually Jim, wants to know what's going on. Sure, it's not much of a trick when you know everybody. But this is all confidential you know, 'cause lots of the people are good folks."

"I suppose you hear some funny things sometimes, Susie," suggested some one.

"Funny? I should say so, but you see things don't seem so funny unless you can tell about them—and no one can say that I ever told a thing about what's going on over my lines—never."

BIG MUSKRAT INVADERS HOME

Loses Life and Felt Thru His Belld Venture.

Bloomington, Ill.—While Charles Taylor of this city was eating his evening meal on day this week a large muskrat entered the room thru the door, which had been left open. Taylor was able to kill the animal and sell the pelt. It is presumed that the intruder came from a creek west of the city.

GOLD IN CHICKEN'S GIZZARD

Woman Also Finds Precious Stone in Same "Biddy."

Hoquiam, Wash.—While cleaning the gizzard of a chicken, Mrs. A. D. Hicks wife of a capitalist of this city, found two small nuggets the larger about the size of a pea, and a small stone which was pronounced by local jewelers to be a turquoise. It is presumed the gold was scratched out of the ground by the chicken.

BACK TO THE BIBLE

A movement "back to the Bible" is quite as important as the secretary of the navy as "back to the farm." Neglect of the Bible and a decline in the authority and influence of the home are twin causes of much loss of moral fibre and of much of the extravagance and abuse of liberty so characteristic of our day. The lawless gangs of boys prevailing in so many of our cities, the strikes among school children, of grammar as well as of high school age, constitute an indictment of the home for failing to live up to its responsibilities.

The condition is not confined to this country. The Austrian government some time ago had to take strong action against a curious revolutionary movement among school boys in Vienna. A "culture club," so-called, which has existed privately among boys of sixteen years of age and over, became so large that the government was applied to for permission to put the club on a legal basis. On reading their constitution, the officials were horrified to find that the first article provided for the abolition of the home, members being enjoined to put pressure on their parents so as to obtain flats for themselves. The boys also proposed to elect their school teachers and to dismiss unpopular teachers, and suggestions were invited for up-to-date substitutes for such institutions as the home and the school.

The Minister of Education, it is said, knew only too well what the boys meant by "putting pressure" on their parents, as Vienna parents are often bullied into acceding to the wishes of their children by threats of suicide. This was a case where "pressure" was needed, but it ought to have been "pressure" of the rod in the hands of parents. If parents can't govern their children, it is not surprising that we have strikes and revolutionary clubs among school children and outlawry and anarchy in the state. It is time we were getting back to the bible, the home, and other first principles.—From Leslie's.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

Statistics that have been carefully prepared show that it is more perilous to be an innocent bystander than it is to engage actively in whatever may be going on at the time. The scrapper either kicks his opponent or is himself beaten up, and that is all there is to it. He then goes on about his business before the arrival of the police. If any shots are fired, however, the bystander is sure to stop the bullets, and it is for him that the ambulance is called.

The bystander is a man who refuses to take any part in politics and the next thing he knows his taxes are piled so high that he sheds scalding tears when the time comes to pay them. About that time he realizes that he has been standing still and that others have had their hands in his pockets.

Standing around on the streets is one of the most dangerous occupations a man can follow. It may not appear so at first glance, but it is true. The police look upon the bystander with grave suspicion. If a brick falls from the top of a high building, the bystander is always there to prevent it from doing any damage to the sidewalk.

It seems strange that so many persons follow this occupation, yet innocent bystanders are becoming more numerous each year. Wherever blasting is to be done with dynamite or giant powder, the bystanders are there in large numbers. Wherever a dangerous building is to be pulled down, thither will the bystander flock in droves.

There is no pay day for the innocent bystanders at the end of the week. Not one of them looks forward to promotion for work well done. A bystander follows the occupation for nothing and boards himself.—From Judge.

It is difficult to rise above trouble if the trouble is a talky automobile. Usually one has to climb out and crawl under.

Young man, beware of the dear girl who lets you do all the talking during courtship. She's playing a waiting game.

If you can keep a good resolution afloat for only one day it has done you at least twenty-four hours' worth of good.

When a young man begins to attend church regularly it's an easy matter to discover the female in the case.

The wise man puts his best foot forward, but the fool depends on the left hind foot of a rabbit.

About the time that we imagine our cup of happiness is going to run over it springs a leak.

Some men couldn't hear the small voice of conscience thru a megaphone.

The plotter makes plans, but the plodder carries them out.

Honesty should go hand in hand with an insurance policy.

A boy on a mischievous bent may go straight to the bed.

Don't carry a gun when you are hunting for work.

One man's success often spells failure for another.

WHOT

Who is ubiquitous? Who is indispensable to your comfort? Who is it from whom you crave sympathy?

Who listens to you with the greatest solicitude and most critical appreciation?

Who exerts the most terrifying influence?

Who possesses unruddled composure?

Who never fails to meet you with an appraising glance?

Who inflicts the most painful neglect?

Who doles you with the greatest accuracy?

Who in manner and bearing puts to shame your awkwardness?

Who has you the most completely in his power?

Who bends to you with the most gracious smile?

Who is the most willing to aid in seeing you floored?

Who is ever immaculately costumed regardless of the hour?

Who realizes or dashes your hopes?

Who has the most ingratiatingly pleasing or superciliously displeasing manner?

Who possesses the most puzzling of personalities?

Who most nearly anticipates your wishes?

Who dominates your judgment and leads you astray?

Who pulls the strings behind the scenes?

Who inflicts on you the most cutting silence?

Who makes you feel your poverty?

Who shames you into lavish display?

Who scorns your use of a foreign language?

Who can be both ardent and impassive?

Who can be obsequious and not repel?

Who disdains familiarity?

Who is intolerant of provincial good humored complacency?

Who does not find a "rube" amusing?

Who is infallible in his estimate of human nature?

Who can turn interest quickest into scorn?

Who despises a snob?

Who rejoices in a bon-vivant?

Who frowns upon temperance?

Who is it you part with after intimate converse with the least emotion?

Who always on parting demands of you a souvenir?

Who dismisses you with a silent blessing or smothered curse?

THE WAITER! —From Judge.

WORKINGMAN'S TALK ON WORK

I was cashier of a small bank and gave it up to work in a machine shop because I could work under more satisfactory conditions. From quite a little banking experience I knew that there are perhaps hundreds of under clerks in banking institutions who are working for a few dollars a week—less than \$10—and even cashiers whose salaries are no more than \$75 per month.

Nature has framed men differently. Some are fitted for science, some for literature, some for finance and some for complaining. The complainings attribute their poverty to their honesty, or lack of opportunity, and to the successful man they give curses—for success, in their opinion, means crookedness. But the plain truth is if these gentlemen would spend less time in condemning the successful man and a little less self laudation they would vastly improve their condition.

There are lots of men employed by the great industrial concerns who are poverty stricken, and as a rule it is their own fault—the government has nothing to do with it and should keep its hands off. Such people should be told to shut up and saw wood.—W. W. Phillips in Leslie's.

When a wise young wife discovers that she is unable to keep up with her music and her husband at the same time she gives up her music.

It may be you have noticed that after meeting a great man you discover his reputation is three or four times greater than he is.

The fools that rush in where angels fear to tread are lucky if they are able to crawl out.

Poverty would soon be unknown if men could only dispose of their experiences at cost.

If the world owes us a living, why not pull off our coats and proceed to collect it.

Few men appreciate their freedom until they find themselves in jail or married.

As long as you pay compliments only you will not be forced to eat your words.

The green grocer is in a position to acquire a lot of ripe experience.

The bet you intended to make but didn't is always the one safe bet.

A gentleman always agrees with you, but a crank never does.

The less a man talks, the more others may appreciate him.

The first steamship crossed the Atlantic in 1833.

Small men may acquire large tombstones.

MANY PUZZLED BY STRANGE BLAZES

House and Barn Immune to Flames.

Halls, Tenn.—This hitherto well regulated little burg is in a fair way to substitute an "e" for the "a" after the initial letter of its name. The change will be made if the mysterious atmospheric influence at the old Will Dunivant log house, four miles east of Halls, spreads in this direction, for it is reported there is a general epidemic of spontaneous combustion at the Dunivant place.

Mysterious white-colored flames have burst out in all parts of Dunivant's five-room log house for the last few days, attractive scores of visitors, who went to the scene in automobiles from Covington, Dyersburg, Ripley and from here.

Strange to say, articles of clothing or house linen are destroyed by the mysterious fire, but the old log house and a barn that stands near by seem to be able to withstand its ravages. Physicians and others who have been to see the strange sight and have made an examination declare that the fire is caused by some peculiar atmospheric influence or "acid in the air." The flames up to this time have been confined to the Dunivant home.

The flame is white and when extinguished it bursts out in a new place, leaving but very little ash. The atmospheric "acid" does the same thing in a barn that stands near the log house. Anything that is placed in the barn catches fire. If the flames are not extinguished the articles will be destroyed, but the barn remains intact. The exterior of the barn develops the flames in all directions, but beyond leaving a very thin layer of charcoal, it does no other damage.

The strange phenomena was discovered when a sheet was hung over a door; flames burst all over the sheet. It was torn down and thrown into the yard and the flames were extinguished. Soon the flames began doing other stunts, on other articles in the house and upon the logs of which the house is built.

The house was built about fifty years ago, and is known as the "old Johnson place" and never has been in such an unbecoming manner in all of the half century of its existence.

FIND OPIUM IN FLOWER POTS

Chinaman's Love of Horticulture Proves a Shame.

Seattle, Wash.—Love of horticulture and "hop" brought Lo Kwong, Chinese gentleman to grief. Kwong brought two geraniums with him when he landed at Seattle from Victoria. Immigration officials suspected that his love of flowers was not genuine, and began poking around the plants. They unearthed two pounds of opium, worth \$150, buried in the flower pots.

In comparatively few years the last full blood Indian will disappear.

Advertisement for Black Silk Stove Polish. Includes image of a can and text: "Black Silk Stove Polish Liquid or Paste. Does Not Rub Off. Lasts 4 Times as Long as Others. Get a Can Today."

Advertisement for Pure Milk. Includes image of a milk can and text: "For Pure Milk. Call Phone Number 29. More Health and Strength in One Quart than in Pounds of Meat. McCool & Mather Fresh Pasteurized Milk East Jordan."

"BEST MEDICINE FOR WOMEN"

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Ohio Woman.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—"I suffered from irregularities, pains in my side and was so weak at times I could hardly get around to do my work, and as I had four in my family and three babies it made it very hard for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me. I took it and it has restored my health. It is certainly the best medicine for women's ailments I ever saw."—Mrs. SARA SHAW, R. No. 1, Portsmouth, Ohio.



Mrs. Shaw proved the merit of this medicine and wrote this letter in proof that other suffering women may find relief as she did.

Women who are suffering as she was should not drag along from day to day without giving this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special advice in regard to such ailments, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its forty years experience is at your service.

If you can't marry dollars the next best thing is to marry sense.

Many a broadcloth man owes it to marriage with a calico woman.

GETS GOOD RESULTS QUICKLY.

These few lines from J. E. Haynes, McAlester, Okla., deserve careful reading by every one who values good health: "I find no medicine which acts so mildly and quickly with good results as Foley Cathartic Tablets. They empty the stomach and bowels, giving all of the digestive organs a healthy action."—Hite's Drug Store.

A woman's smile is more dangerous than her frown.

CROUP AT MIDNIGHT WELL IN MORNING

"A few nights ago one of my patrons had a small child taken with croup about midnight," writes M. T. Davis, Bearsville, W. Va. "They came to my store and got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. Before morning the child was entirely recovered." Use only Foley's for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough.—Hite's Drug Store.

Special Offer

to the Readers of This Paper

If you will send us the names of five ladies in your town who you think would like to read the FAMILY STORY PAPER, we will send you and them each a sample copy, and will also send as a reward for your effort your choice of any one of the following:

- Your choice of 10 High Grade Assorted Breeding Post Cards, Camp Scenes, Sailor Toys, Soldier Boys, Battleships, Hallowsen, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, etc.
- 1 Silver Plated Sovereign State Tea Spoon.
- The Jolly Family Work Manual for Crocheting and Embroidering.
- Mystic Oracle and Gypsy Dream Book.
- The Boy's Book on Toy Making.

Enclose 4c stamps to help cover cost and postage.

N. L. MUNRO'S PUB. HOUSE 338-340 Pearl St., New York.