# "Who is Who" Next Thursday

Talent Play For Benefit of the Red Cross.

Don't forget the Red Cross play next Thursday, Jan. 31st, at the Temple Theatre. Many of the characters in this play have pleased East Jordan audiences before, and are not planning o lose their reputation in this show.

A. E. Wells, with his ever ready wit, will be able to give anyone desiring to become a swift hymn book drummer some good pointers.

Pauline Munson will tell the ladies how to take care of their husbands. Many men will sympathize with Vic-

tor Cross in his efforts "not to be taken

Lovers will find solace in Marjorie and Richard's experiences as played by Kathleen Smith and Bernt Johnson.

If you are ever sway from home and are having trouble finding the person you wish to visit, think back upon the trials of Bishop Goodly as played by R. C. Brintnall, and your trouble will seem like a minus quantity.

Alvina Starlight is certainly a star in her part as a "Bachelor Girl." However, she, like a good many other women, is in love with the wrong man.

The rest of the characters, viz, a policeman, a keeper of the Sanatorium, Ebenezer's daughter and ward, and the servant girl, played by Francis Bashaw Merie Crowell, Bernice Horton, Ruth Weston and Ada Coleman, respectively make up the necessary adjuncts of the

The Cast has been hard at work for a month and will be extremely disappointed if the house isn't packed, and hope that all will say, "The price was too cheap.'

Seats will be on sale Monday, Jan. nd 50 cents.

#### MICHIGAN SOLDIERS ARE URGED TO TAKE OUT INSURANCE

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 24—Oné million American soldiers and sailors are preparing to go over the without taking. care of their families. If they are killed or rendered helpless by wounds, their dependents must rely upon charldaily bread.
The last day on which men in Federal

service can take out the insurance that N. G., until it was called to Grayling, the Government provides is Tuesday February, 12th. After that, applications are refused.

The Michigan War Preparedness Board estimates that there are fully 10,000 Michigan men with the colors who have been negligent in this respect. In a statement issued today the Board urges wives, mothers and children to write or even wire their relatives in the service to take out an insurance policy before it is too late.

Premiums may be paid out of the man's wages monthly. The average cost is only 70 cents per \$1,000 per month. Policies are written from \$1,000 to \$10,000. In case of death or injury, policies are paid in monthly instalments for twenty years.
"If your husband, father or son has

k insured himself in your favor, urge to do so says the Board.

If he does not do so you may face starvation because of his carelessness Should he come home a helpless cripple and he is not insured, you must support yourself and him. too.

"Don't let false pride keep you silent. Remind him he has not done his duty.

#### MAKING MEATLESS DAYS PERMANENT

In the meatless menu there is a fertile field for developing new and nour-ishing dishes, according to E. H. Niles, writing in the Hotel Gazette, who be ions that the present shortage of coming of peace, but may grow more acute and continue for five or six years, thus making it worth while to develop menus of grain, vegetables and fish on a more or less permanent basis. Meat can be replaced by cereals and other protein foods, or may be served in very small portions as a fla-voring for other food. In making up meatless menus this author finds our American Creole and southern cuisine a broad field for investigation.

If there is such a thing as untold agony it is the secret a woman is comilled to keep.

Many a man who believes that the revolves on its axis also believes he is the axis.

#### RED CROSS COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED

Below is a list of the Committees appointed by the Executive Committe of the East Jordan Branch of Charlevoix County Chapter, American Red Cross. Surgical Dressings-Mrs. Hilliard. Knitting-Mrs. Merchant, Mrs. Pal-

mer. Miss Whiteford. Work-room Chairmen - Mrs. Nice. Mrs. Supernaw, Mrs. H. Sheldon.
— Cutting—Mrs. A. Hammond, Mrs. T.

J. Wood. Membership-Mr. O. J. Smith, Miss

Publicity-Mrs. A. J. Suffern, Mrs. R. S. Sidebotham.

Refreshments-Mrs. R. E. Webster Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. Brabant. Auxiliaries-Mrs. Maude Porter, Mrs Redmon.

Comfort Kits-Mrs. T. J. Wood. Finance, or Ways or Means-A. J. Suffern, James Gidley, Chas. McNamara, Mesdames Ashley, Risk, Soehner.

#### Death of John F. Griffin.

John F. Griffin passed away at the Commercial hotel last Friday evening, Jan. 18th, following a brief illness from pneumonia and heart trouble. The remains were removed to the home of his brother-in-law, Geo. Chapman, and funeral services were held from there Monday afternoon conducted by Rev. James Ruehle, pastor of the Church of God. Interment at East Jordan cem-

John Franklin Griffin was born in Ohio, Oct. 9th, 1867. His parents came to Michigan when he was two years old and settled at Newaygo where he spent his boyhood.

In 1887 he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Chapman at Manton. Mich. Three children were born to them. who, with the wife, are left to mourn his loss. The children are: - Mrs. Edythe Peckens of Honor; George M., with our former Company I, now the 125th U. S. N. G. headquarters company at Camp McArthur, Texas; and Harry at home.

They located at East Jordan some six years ago, remaining here until last fall when they moved their household effects to Honor. mained here for the winter to continue his work at the Chemical plant, planning to join his family in the spring.

Mr. Griffin was a member of Co. X when East Jordan's independent military unit was organized. He continued as a member of Company "I," 33rd M. when he received an honorable discharge on account of dependents.

#### Obituary-Herman M. DeWitt.

The funeral services of Mr. DeWitt, whose death was reported in these columns last week, was held from his late home Sunday afternoon conducted by Rev. M. E. Hoyt, pastor of the Methodist church. Interment at the

Herman Morris DeWitt was born March 7th, 1870, at Ferrysburg, Mich., his parents being Mr. and Mrs. John DeWitt. On Dec. 14th, 1892, he was united in marriage to Miss Carrie Howe. Two children were born to them-Mrs. Mary Valleau of Flint, and Miss Hermina of this city. The two children, with their mother, are left to mourn his loss."

In 1895 they removed from Ferrys burg to Ludington, and in December, 1898, they came to East Jordan where they have since made their home. Mr. DeWitt had been ill with heart trouble for about eight months prior to his death. He was a member of the L. O. O. M., the K. O. T. M. M., and the I. L. M. & T. A.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the old neighborn and friends for the flowers sent, and for the help and sympathy during the sickness and death of our husband and

Mrs. Mary Griffin. Mrs. Edythe Peckens. George N. Griffin. Harry Griffin.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness extended during the illness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. Carrie DeWitt. Mrs. Mary Vaileau. Miss Hermina DeWitt.

Have a way of your own, then keep out of other people's.

## State Institute For Teachers

To Be Held Next Week at Boyne City.

The State Institute for Teachers of Charlevoix County will be held at Boyne City in the Central School Building next Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 28-29th.

Supt. S. S. Stockwell-Conductor. Supt. Fred E. Keeler-Instructor. Prof. Lucy A. Sloan-Assistant. Com'r. May L. Stewart-Local Com. GENERAL SESSION

High School Assembly Room Monday 9:00 a. m., Jan. 28th.

9:00 Group of songs from Boyne City Kindergarten: "Tarantella," "Slumberboat," "Jack Frost;" "Dancing Song" and "The Swing."

9:15-Address: "The Child" Supt. S. S. Stockwell, Marquette.

10:00—Group of songs from Boyne City First Grade: "Betty and Billy," "Lady Bug," "Whip-poor-will," and folk dances: "I see You," "Nixie Polka," and "Seven Jumps."

10:30—Address: "Literature for the Memory and the Heart," Prof. Lucy. A. Sloan, Mount Pleasant.

11:30—Intermission. 1:00-Music: "Wynken, Blynken." and "May Time" by High School

Quintette. :15-Address: "American Literature for Americans," Miss Sloan.

2:00-Vocal Solo, Miss McManus, Supervisor of Music, Boyne City

Address: "The Problem in Education Rural and City," Supt. Stockwell. 2:45-Intermission. Victrola.

2:50-Address: "The Study of Eighth Grade Reading for 1918," Miss Sloan. 3:30—America by Assembly.

Business Meeting of Charlevoix County Teachers' Ass'n. Supt. H. A: Craig, Chairman. Election of Officers. Do you wish a tri-county institute with Antrim and Emmet next year?

#### THE FESTIVE BOARD

Teachers' Supper for one and all at 30. 50 cents per plate. Given under auspices of Boyne City Branch of Charlevoix County Red Cross Chapter 1.00 Duct Calme as the Night." Supt. Craig, Pres. of Teachers' Ass'n has charge of merry-making. **PROGRAM** 

The Master Led Forth. Music. Whatever's What, S. S. Stockwell. Shirtwaists, Collar Buttons and Shoestrings. Supt. A. G. Stead.

The Arctic Region, Supt. Crawford: Solo Miss Helena Bates. A Million Episodes of a Tin Lizzie Miss Stewart.

A Classic E. T. C. Miss Sloan. Rural Joys That's You and That's

#### EVENING ENTERTAINMENT

8:30-"The Bo'sn's Bride" by Maude Elizabeth Inch and Rhys-Herbert. a comic opera to be given by High sooks are students of folly-School Chorus of Boyne City: Bellamy Theatre. Admission 50 cents.

Tuesday Morning, Jan. 29th at 8:00 Association will be divided into four sections according to line of work in which each teacher is engaged. Each teacher may choose for herself which section program will be most helpful to her in her work. Section programs until 9:30 when all will combine in general session for remainder of day. This innovation is in Feeping with Constitution of Association as adopted

Primary Grade Section Room S. Boyne City Central Building. Chairman, Mrs. Ella Harrison, East

8:00-9:30-"The Teaching of Reading," Miss Evs White, East Jordan.

Discussion. "Play Time Making for Citizenship," Mias Ruth Weston, East Jordan.

"Busy Work That is Worth While," Miss Orpha Roth, Boyne City. Discussion

Language Work from Picture and Poem," Miss Sadie Dumond, B. City. Discussion. Grammar Grade Section in High

School Assembly Room. Chairman, G. E. Loomis, Charleveix. 8:00-9:30--"Aim of Language in Gram

mar Grades." Miss Mona M. Hilton Boyne City.

Types of Literature as Adapted to

Grammar Grades," Miss Hazel Gilmartin, Charlevoix.

"The Junior-High School, It's Aim, and How it has Solved the Problem of the Adolescento in allisciplings and Curriculumidi Misa Lola Stuart: EcJordan

High School Section Room I. Central Building. Chairman, Miss Elizabeth Wetmore,

Boyne City. Rate 9:20-+ Military Training In Public Schools, 14 Supp Crawford: E. Jordan "National-Ethios and Thue Patriclism," Winnifred Wells, Charlevelk

Agriculture as a High School Subject. H. A. Hindes, Boyne City: Some High School Problems and How They May Be Solved," Ada M. Cole-

man, East Jordan. Vocational Guidance of, High School Students." Supt. Craig. Charlevoix. The Monetary Value of an Education, Supt. Stead Boyne City.

Rural School Section Room X. Main Building.

Chairman, Com'r May L. Stewart. 8:00-9:00 - Soug - Normal Class of :1918. The Rural Teacher, Ideal, Miss Helena Bates, Principal of County

The Rural School, Ideal," Ernest Peasine. Charlevoix. Recitation Work in the Three R's. Miss Myrna Huntoon, Critic of Char-·levoix County Normal:

"The School Yard," Clarence Dayrey, Phelps. The School Walls," Miss Grace Howard, Boyne City.
"School Devices," Miss Mayme

Scroggie, Walloon Lake. 'The School Exhibit,' Many Weldy, Clariona. 'Rural School Games,!' Miss : Florence

Maddaugh, Charlevoix. Morning Exercises," Miss Mary Berg, Boyne City, Advance School. Song—County Normal Class 1917.

General Session; Tuesday at 9:20 in High School Assembly Room.

9:30-Group of Songs by Boyne City Fifth Grades "The Musical Mouse," "Solitude:" Little Lambs," and "The Orchestra."

Address: "Pood Conservation; and War Savings,24 Supt. Stockwell. 10:00—Group of Songa by Sixth Grade:
"The Owl," "Cold the Blast;" and "The Little Red Owl."

Address: Supt. Fred L. Keeler, De partment of Public Instruction.

Goetze, Miss McManus and Mr. Allman:

Address: The Abundance Modern Education," Supt. Stockwell. :00-Song "Keep the Home Fires Burning," by Chorus, Assembly joins in chorus.

Piano Duet-Mary Everest and Jessi Gothre. Address Supt Fred L. Keeler. Closing Song, Riest stanza, of Star

Springled Renner.

Men whose only books are W

of giving the best advice.

Love makes a fool of many a who was considered wise:

The smaller the hole a men Into the lander be bowle.

You can't gate admission to a man's confidence by knocking. Old age commands respect except

M jeste and poultry. If you can get a horse at a bargain drive the bargain.

The darkout hour is when you haven't h match.

Some men even like to bear of how much they own. The sydrage wife carns more than

the job.

inche e es **Eathur** 

#### This, Is Our Winter of Test

OF STATE SOUTH cal problem for each community. Prices and definite rules for in anduty for

each: one a te eat only ; so much ... is ... is December .. to human body

g. This winter of 1918 is the period when is to be tested here in America whether our people are capable of vol-untary individual excrifice to save the world. That is the purpose of the organisation of the United States Food Administration—by voluntary effort to pro-vide the food that the world

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

# NEED BIG HERDS

From America.

Warring Nations Have Depleted Live Stock at Enermous Rate, Fven Killing Dairy Cattle For Food

American stock breeders are being asked to conserve their flocks and hards in order to meet Europe's trendous demands for meats during the war and probably for many years. afterward.

The United States food administration reports that American stock raisers have shown a disposition to co-operate with the government in ineresiting the nation's supply of live Germany today is probably better supplied with live stock than any oth-

er European nation. When the German armies made their big advance. into France and then retreated vir tually all the cattle in the invaded beed -- were driven behind the German But in Bagland-where 2400.000 acres of pasture lands have been turns

ed into grain fields the cattle hards are decreasing rapidly. One of the reasons apparently is the declining \$17.76 per 100 pounds; October, \$17.28; November and December, \$16.08; Janwas to drive beef animals on the manket as soon as possible.

cattle in 1918, she now has only 12.

841,900, a decrease of 16.6 per cent.

And France is today producing only presence of the registration officer. one gallon of milk compared to two and one-half gallons before the war, Denmark and Holland have been forced to sacrifice dairy hards for beef

because of the lack of necessary feed. Close study of the European meat situation has convinced the Road Administration that the future problem of America lies largely in the production of meat producing animals and dairy products rather than in the p duction of cereals for export when the war will have ceased,

### BRITISH GOVERNMENT HELPS PAY FOR BREAD

There has been much misunder standing about the bread program in England. It is true that the Knellsh. man buys a loaf of bread for less than an American can, but it is poorer bread, and the British government is paring \$200,000,000 a year toward the cost of it.

All the grain grown in Greet Britain; is taken over by the government at an arbitrary price and the imported wheat purchased on the markets at the prevailing market price. This is turned over to the mills by the government at a price that allows the adulterated war bread loaf of four pounds to sell at 18 cents, the two pou at 9 cents and the one pound loaf at 5 cents.

In France, under conditions some what similar, but with a larger extraction, the four pound loaf sells for

A married man says the jaws of death are not to be compared with the jaws

### REGISTRATION OF

ALIEN ENBMIES.

Beginning February 4th, and continuing until February 9th, 1918 inclusive, all German alien enemies will be required to register. Those within the jurisdiction of the postsetter in cities of over five thousand papulation willingo to police beadquarters for registration. This will include all rural routes as well-as the city propers Those in the smaller places will go to the post-office, where the Postmasters will conduct the registration. Places of registration shall be open from six o'clock in the morning until sight o'clock in the evening.

The applications taken some time ago for permits to pass within, forbidden zones have no bearing ; upon the present registration and those who applied for permits must also register as this

Persons required to register should understand that in so doing they are giving proof of their peaceful dispositions and of their intention to conform to the laws of the United States.

Every registrant should read carefully the form of registration attidavit sanded to him and ask the registration officer for explanation on all points not clear to him before attempting to fill out the blanks. Registration-officers Europe's Meat Supply Must Come are instructed to give registrants all possible aid in the way of explanation and advice.

Each registrant is required to furnish four unmounted photographs of himself, not larger than 8 by 8 inches in size, on thin paper, with light background. All four pnotographs should be signed by the registrant across the face of the photographs, so as not to obscure the features, if the applicant is able to write.

Three blank, forms of registrat affidavit must be completely filled out by the registrant or his representative [with the exception of the blanks lindicated to be filled out by the registration officers and the description of the registrant and the placing of finger prints on the blank] and must be, produced by the registrant personally to the registration officer and ne signed and sworn to by the registrant in the presence of and before the registration officer, who will fill in the description of the registrant and supervise the fixing of the finger prints and the attacking of the photographs. If the registrant can not write he must make his mask, in the signature, space, and, affix his left thumb print in the space provided opposite the signature space

The finger printing on assembthed of identification and follows the practice maximum price scale adopted by the observed in the military and the mayal English an follows: For September, service of the Hottes Course service of the United States.

The registrant is hereby informed that he must again present himself before the registration officer who took his oath after 10 days, but before 15 In France the number of cattle east days from the last day fland for regiswell as the quality have shown an tration in his registration district to obenormous decline during the water trains in a registration card, upon which he water France had 14,807,000 head of

## Commission Proceedings.

Regular meeting of the City Commis tion held at the commun Monday-evening Jan. 21, 1918. Meet ing was called to order by Mayor Gross. Present Cross, Oldley" and Crowell. Absent-None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read

and approved.

adjourned

On motion by Gidley, the following bills were allowed. John Tooley, labor, . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2.00 French: & Redmon, pillows for jail 2.50 One metion by Crowell, meeting was

OTIS J. SMITH. City Clerk

People with peppery tempers are not the sait of the earth,

Don't let your pretensions take a fall out of your intentions. Lots of bright hopes are exchanged

for gloomy experience Patience is an easy virtue for a com-

rtable-man-to-cultivate. The best brand of resolutions will shrink a little if the occasion demands.

#### HER\_TROUBLE IS GONE.

Mrs. Thomas H. Davis, Muntgomery, ind., says she had trouble with her bladder and had doctored for several months without relief, when Boley Kidney Pills were recommended and she commenced using them and got roller. They relieve bankaci matic pains, stiff, swollen joints and kidney drouble. -- Mile's: Drug Were.

# OLD VETS RECALL RAIDS BY INDIANS

TWO AGED WESTERNERS TELL OF THRILLING DEEDS.

As Boys They Suffered Seatings of \*Hands of Savages, While Friends Were Statu.

Book Springs, Toxas. — Two old timers met here a few days ago, W. C. Riggs, now of Colorado, who "struck it rich" and is now touring Texas hunting up his old friends and relatives, came to see his friend, D. M. Elses, or, as his friends call him, "fadian Davie."

Mr. Righs, who was born in Isard County, Arkansas, came to Texas when a small boy with his parents, John and Jane Riggs, who settled near Sugarleaf Mountain, 18 miles from Polices, in 1857. Mr. Elms said:

"I also am an Arkansawyer. My parents came to Taxas, settled in Washington County in 1847, moved to Bell County in 1850, and of all of the things I have seen the murder by the Indians of Mr. and Mrs. John Riggs is most indelibly stamped on my memory. I was a boy about 12 years eld. John Riggs and I started after some cedar posts to fence our field. We had only gone a short distance when we were overtaken by afteen Indians.

"The first one that came up spoke to us in English and said, Hor do you As the others came up they formed a circle around us and began to club us with cow tails, holding the bush of the tail in their hands. We stood the punishment quite a while. Mr. Riggs started toward his home in ron, followed by a number of the Indians. Some of the Indians continged to punish him, the others laughing I shouting, evidently very much amused. The three left with me s emed to have just lots of fun, punhing me in various ways, took off my clothing and divided the garments no among themselves.

"We could hear the other Indians yelling and those left with me went off in that direction. I then became frightened and ran my level best in the opposite direction to Alex Reid's place, three and a baif miles away. When about helf-way, I met Mr. Meid's brother riding a horse and leading another, which I mounted and we went to Mr. Reid's and reported what had happened.

"Mr. Riggs had a brother at home and, being unarmed, ran for help. When the few neighbors gathered at the Riggs home they found the dead bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs some 200 yards from the house—the baby crawling over its dead mother.

"W. C. Riggs, then a small boy, ran and hid in the tall grass. The two siels, Roda and Margaret, were carried away prisoners. In the afternoon, the girls witnessed the killing of George Pevey at Douglas Mountain, near where the town of Killain new stands. In their haste to get away they dropped the girls and left them. The girls apent the night alone on the prairie, but next morning went to a vacant house and were found by John B. Slack. Just prior to the killing of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs the Indians killed Young Pierce."

"Uncle Davie" timidly removed his hat and exibited scars, the result of the beating he received:

After the death of his parents, the beby and the present Mr. Riggs and two slaters made their home with their grandparents and uncles—Grandma. Rods and Grandpa Thomas, Branick and James Riggs. They first settled near Salado, then in Bandera County at Cave Mountain near Medins Dam, The old home is now gwined by Mrs. John Leboldt.

The Indians gave them a great deal of trouble, stealing their horses and killing their cattle. So the Riggs family, assisted by Frank Fox, built a large stockade, commonly known as Fort Riggs. The walls were double, filled between with dirt; and on top wagons or horses and the stone was hauled on slides pulled by oxen. Grandpa Riggs was drowned in the Medina River and is burried near where Lee D. Montell now lives.

The hair of these old-timers is now whitened by the many winters, but their minds are clear, and many are the stories of hardship and adventures of the early settlers and their personal experience and observation; and set many summers will pass until they cross over the river to join their riends and relatives in the "happy benting grounds."

Necessity knows in law, but soon becomes acquainted with the courts. The hen may lay the egg, but she has to get the rooster to advertise the

After a man gets married he is no longer self-possessed.

Even thin men have a lot of the illa that flesh is heir to.

He laughs best who has the laugh

have a good income.

A wise bride borrows her mother

Love may never die, but it gets

With every improvement made in the art of stellar photography he number of stars in the ear seem to increase, for more of these that are brought into view. The latest settimated anumeration of the visible rtars is by Sir George Darwin, who

thinks 1,000,000,000 is not an excessive

One of the government departments has just made a directory of the wire less stations, commercial and governmental, but not including amatium plants. On our Atlantic and Gulf coasts there are \$8; on the Pacific Coast, i.f.; on the Great Lakes \$8, and in Alactor 16, in addition to which there are three in the interior of the United States. There are 334 naval vessels equipped with wireless apparatus, and \$21 merchant vessels. The total in interior of stations listed is 1520, about 190

of which are shore stations.

A tribe of Indians exist in Bolivia which is so exclusive and seclusive that although they have lived for more than 100 years within reach of the Lettiements of white men, there is abaclately no interchange whatever be tween them. The whites have at different times made friendly advances, but these have been repulsed. On the occasion a scientific explorer succeed ed in securing by force, some of the implements made use of by the In dians in tilling the ground and rer forming other domestic tasks, and these indicate that the Indians are still living in the age of wood stone. Their knives are of hard wood and bone rubbed down to a fine et ge They seem to have no knowledge the use of metals. This constitutes all the knowledge the whites have at out this strange tribe. It is not known even if they live in one large tribe or many smaller ones. These Indians are known as the Siriones and they live

on the banks of the Pilcomayo River. The man passing along the street will call attention to the wasteful ex travagance of a smoking chimney of some industrial establishment and in all probability he is guilty of just such extravagance in the care and operation of his own heater. In mill and fac tory practice the highest firing results are obtained by keeping a steady, uni form heat throughout the twenty four liours. This is accomplished either by skillful hand firing or automatic stok ing. The latter never permits a great accumulation of ashes. The bed uniform at all times and feeding of fresh coal is uniform. There is no piling of whole lot of coal in at once, but a little at a time. Good hand stoking fol lows the same rule. Apply this to your home furnace or heater. The old practice of shaking a fire down, removing he ashes, filling up with coal, and urning on all the dampers, is one of the most wasteful imaginable. Slight shaking several times through the day few shovels of coal applied every

few shovels of coal applied every few hours and with drafts half open, means a uniform, steady fire that will give the greatest amount of heat at a minimum consumption of coal.

It is entirely likely that Siberia will be the world's wheat market of the future. This country enjoyed the dis linction, but as the scientific culture of the grain enabled the growers to move farther north, the belt was ended into Canada, so that the coun try shares a great degree in the pro auct. Thus it was discovered that the corresponding latitudes of Russia v ere suited for wheat growing and the size of the crop in that country has grown from year to year until the wheat grown in the Czar's country has out stripped that of our own as far as quantity is concerned. This fact is particularly significant when it is rear ized that Russia is a rye eating coun try. While American methods largely enter into the cultivation of this crop by the Muskovites, American machin ery is also largely used.

PHILOSOPHY POINTERS

A wise pullet will listen to the cackle of an old hen.

When a man says women do so and

so he means his wife.

The only remarkable thing about epigrams is that most of them aren't true.

A most necessary thing is the moral courage to disbelieve that we think we believe.

When a woman sighs for the simple

When a woman sighs for the simple life it's a sign per husband len't makive money. Why should a woman be suspicious

of any one who knew her husband before she did?

Never grieve over sorrows that are

Never grieve over sorrows that are to come, but husband strength any joy to meet them.

If all the bees were to hang around the hive, the honey supply would indeed be scarce.

The punctual discharge of an unwelcome duty is the quickest way to make it a welcome duty.

A cynical friend defines a picuic as

a place where your wife's relations seem to enjoy themselves. We are all of us apt to conclude

there is something wrong with the honest endeavorer that doesn't pay in dollars.

No man or woman should become too much interested in bad gossip

No man or woman should become too much interested in bad gossip conterning their neighbor, but pray that the worst things about themselves will not be found out.

REPLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR
We buy pleasure and it isn't; was

Nobody could be a cynic if the world was peopled only by children. Being in politics seems like hanzing on to a life raft in a stormy midoceau. Love is what a woman wants before marriage and much harder sterward.

FIND HOUSE ON FIRE FILLED WITH MONEY

All Kinds of Jewelry Hung on Walte of San Antonic Dwelling for Ornaments.

Hen Antonio, Texas.— Tin cans, botties, vanity boxes, breed boxes, Mason jars, cigar boxes, and even paper begs were found cranamed with nickels, dimes, quarters and halves, gold coins and jewelry amounting to more than \$5,000, when the fire department arrived at 508 El Paso street, the residence of Juan and Francisca Sanches, the other afternoon, in answer to an

Dollar bills lined the carpets. Expensive jewelry was hung around the walls for ornaments. Every receptacle examined contained money of some kind. There were negotiable coins of very country, bills of almost every denomination, and varieties of nearly all classes of American and Maxican tawelry.

Jewelry.

For fifteen minutes after the fire had, been put out every fireman and police officer who had answered the call was kept busy collecting money. Over 10,000 coins were picked up, and fully 200 pieces of jewelry were hauled to the Central Fire Station, where

they were listed.

A 10-year-old boy was the sole guardian of the residence at the time

of the fire.

The fire, which started in one wing of the dwelling, burned briskly, and for some time the firemen were too busy in the smoke and fiames to notice that they were amid unusual surroundings. Fire Chief Wright, kicking over a five-gallon oil can, heard a fingle. Examination showed that it was filled with quarters.

"Do you see what I see?" asked Hoseman M. Sians, No. 1 Company, as he noticed several sheaves ofbills sticking out of the cracks in the walls.

"I don't know what you are looking at," replied the chief, advancing to the wall, "but I want to know why these people walk off and leave nine gold watches hanging on a nail-Swiss movement, too," he commented, examining them.

Officer J. J. Caperton, when assisting the firemen to move a water-soaked carpet, found that it was not like the either carpets. Instead of heing underlined with newspapers, the Sanchex family used Government paper—1 and \$5 bills. Pive hundred and ninety-five dollars was the amount necessary to floor one room.

For two hours and a half after the valuables had been brought to the department headquarters the firemen were kept busy counting, classifying and listing the jewelry and coins. According to careful estimation there was \$1,870 in American halves, quarters, nickels and dimes; \$289.80 Mexican; 265 silver dollars, and numerous other coins.

Among the most valuable pieces of jaweiry were nine gold watches, three silver watches, thirteen watch chains, two gold fobs, one set with pearls and rubies; ten pairs of gold jeweled earrings, two pearl eardrops; one jewel case, one pair of shirt studs, twentynine gold rings, three diamond atudded combs, one gold necklace, seven gold bracelets, seven back combs, diamond studded; one jeweled brochette, two strings of corels, seven jeweled rosarys, and one gold locket.

HUBBY BARKS AT HER LIKE DOG, WIFE SAYS

Omaha Woman Makes Unique Com-

Omsha, Neb.— Comes now a wife who has sidetracked the threadbare and stereotyped allegations for divorce, entering the legal lists with a unique complaint against her spouse.

mique complaint against her spouse.

Mrs. Ruth Ross asserts that her husband, George Ross, "barks" at her upon the slightest or most trival excuse. Yes, sir, "barks" just like a dog. She alleges that he displays these canine-like proclivities at the

slightest provocation.

Ross, who is the proprietor of a grocery store, has a "violent temper," his wife further alleges, "and maligns har and her relatives and speaks in a scandalous manner of any one who

happens to be around."

She asserts that these "paroxysms of violent temper" have affected her health.

The wife sets forth that her "barking hubby" has a \$5,000 equity in a house and has accumulated about \$50,000 in the grocery business. She wants suitable alimony and custody of a minor daughter, Betty Ross.

IAN ELECTROCUTES HIMSELF

Dies by Means of Hememade Contrivance.

Chahale, Wash.—O. M. Larkins of Mossy Book decided to die. He wrapped a copper wire around each thumb, strung another wire across the foot of the bed and connected them with a drop light. He then lay down on a wet sheet and established an electrical ponnection at the foot of the bed by placing his foot on a wet towel on the wire there. The function was held three days latter.

MOVIE SEATS FOR "SPECHERS"

Lendon Manager Arrangee Gallery For Hasy Courting.

London, England.—There's a movie house out in Golders Green that is daily becoming more popular. Downstairs R's an ordinary cinema, but in the balcony the kind genie who leeks after boys and girl in the apringtime has arranged things differently. Seets in the gallery are all built double, with just seem for two in each seet. The crew'd up there is mixed; generally presty alosely.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

Q. A. Liek, Publisher ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

Entered at the postoffice at East Jorta Michigan, assecond plass mail matter,

CLIPPINGS FROM MICHAEL DE MONTAIGNE There are some defeats more trium

phant than victories.
Few men have been admired by

their own domestics.

Man, in sooth, is a marvelous, vain

tickle and unstable aubject.

The laws of conscience, 'which we pretend to be derived from nature, proceed from custom.

It happens as with cages—the birds without despair to get in and those within despair to get out.

When I play with my cat, who knows whether I do not make her more sport than she makes use!

It is not without good reason said that he who has not a good memory should never take upon him the trade

of lying.
The only good histories are those that have been written by the persons themselves who commanded in

the affairs whereof they write.

There is nevertheless, a certain respect and a general duty of humanity that ties us, not only to beasts that have life and sense, but even to trees and plants.

Matrimonial packages are not always what they are tied up to be.

We know folks who actually believe their troubles interest others.

Spring fever is a charitable covering for a multitude of indolence.

On the program of human events women are the consolation race.

Some men wouldn't tae advice if it' were offered to them in capsules.

A man with a grouch never misses an opportunity to advertise it.



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

PERFERENCE CERCERCE CERCECE CE

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

A GOOD TIME FOR
Your Spring Sewing



This stormy weather is a good time for getting your spring sewing done.

We have in our complete line of "Bridal's White goods, Nainsooks, Longcloths, Cambrics, and Muslins. A very little higher priced than a year ago but the quality is the same.

Our Spring Ginghams are here in good colors and styles. Pretty plaids, stripes and plain colors.

East Jordan Lumber Co.

# OVERWORKED, TIRED WOMAN TOOK VINOI

Now She is Strong and Hearty

Philadelphia, Pa.—I was over-worked, run down, nervous, could not eat or sleep. I felt like crying all the time. I tried different remedies without benefit. The doctor said it was a wonder I was alive, and when Vinol was given me I began to improve. I have taken eight bottles and am new strong and perfectly healthy in every respect, and have gained in weath. I can not praise Vinol sough."—Mrs. Sarah A. Jones, 1025. Meseda St., Philadelphia, Pa.
We guarentee Vinol to make overworked, weak women strong or return your money. Formula on every bottle. This is your protection.

HITE DRUG CO., East Jordan Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was

HITE DRUG CO., East Jordan

#### HAD THE GRIP THREE WEEKS.

With January comes lagrippe. Lingering colds seems to settle in the system, causing one to ache all over, feel feverish and chilly, tired, heavy and drooping. Mrs. Lizzie Tyles, Henderson, Ky., writes: "My daughter had lagrippe for three weeks. I gave her Foley's Honey and Tar and now she is all right."-Hite's Drug Store.

Charity that expects a return on the investment is something else.

A weak back doesn't necessarily imply that a man is behind the times.

#### WAS FEELING ALL RUN DOWN.

Louis Buckner, Somerset, Va. writes: "I was feeling all run down; tired, with pains in my back. After taking Foley Kidney Pills I felt like new man." Backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles swollen ankles, and sleep-disturbing bladder ailments yield quickly to this time-tired remedy.-Hite's Drug Store

#### LATH BOLTS Wanted At Once

Must be not less than 5 in. diameter and 49 in. length. REMLOCK, Spruce, Balsam d Cedar. Hemlock Bolts must be separate.

Will pay \$4.50 delivered at Mill B.

# East Jordan - Lumber Co

#### **\*\*\*\*\*\*** HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Instant relief—no waiting. Your closed nostrils open right up; the air presides of your head clear and you can heathe freely. No more hawking, snuffing, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Belm from your druggist now. Apply

Balm from your druggist now. Apply healing cream in your nostrils. It pen-etrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes in

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or pasty catarrh.

# LESS MEAT IF BACK AND KIDNEYS HURT

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if Bladder bothers you—Drink lots of water.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get aluggiah; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misary in the kidney region; rheumatic twings, severe headaches, acid stomach, consevere headaches, acid stomach, conaction, torpid liver, ale

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the called. salts is made from the acid of grape and lemon juice, combined with lithis and has been used for generations to to normal activity; also to neutralize the

seids in the urine so it no longer irri-tates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone;

makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which millions of men and men take now and then to keep the ineys and urinary organs clean, thus odding serious kidney disease.

# 52 YEARS CLERK, WOMAN LIKES I

FEDERAL EMPLOYE AT CAPITAL TELLS LIFE-STORY

Attributes Health and Knergy to Simple Life—Reade Much. Sleeps Little.

Washington, D. C .- Seated in large leather arm chair in a big sitting-room lined with books in haidsome covers, surrounded with A: wers, the tributes of friends, and a. cosy lamp on a reading table, Miss Elizabeth R. Hyde, a clerk in the department of the Comptroller of the Currency, told how she has strugg ed fifty-two years to get from \$800 and 000.

"Before coming to Washington in December, 1864," said Miss Hyde, "I taught school in Brattleboro, where I was born July 8, 1881, I hegan teaching when I was 15 years old, and taught in several towns in Maria chusetts, as well as my home town. At that time I had no idea of ever coming to Washington, but one day Charles H. Field, a prominent attorney, wrote telling me he had obtained a place for me in the treasury, and to come to Washington as scon as possible.

"So just one year before the close of the Civil War, I came to this city to take up my work in the treasury. where I have been for fifty two years. I started at \$800."

Miss Hyde remembers clearly the assassination of Presirent Lincoln and the consternation it caused.

"I saw President Lincoln's body carried into the White House from the windows of the treasury, after he had died in the house on Teath street," she said. "I saw the grand review of the Northern troops by the President, which lasted two days."

Returning to the topic of her progress in the treasury, Miss Hyde said: "It took me twenty years to get up to \$1,200. I never asked for an increase, preferring my earnest efforts and good record to speak for themselves. At that time (1884) I was doing work which should have com manded a higher salary, and was told so by the chief of the division, but I did not get the higher salary,"
"Five years later," continued Miss

was promoted to \$1,400. That Hyde, " was in 1889. As the years rolled on I expected an increase at any incment, but it never came. You can imagine my surprise when I was informed that I had been promoted to \$1,600."

Miss Hyde stopped a moment to answer a knock at the door, and a maid handed her a large box of caramels. She placed them on the table and

smiled her appreciation."

"Miss Hyds will be 86 years old in July. They voice is still vigorous and her issue steady.

"What de I attribute my good health and energy to?" Miss Hyde asked in response to a question."V/hy I believe it is because I lead a most simple life. I never go out, preferring to sit here and read. You see what a large library I have."

She pointed to bookcases filled

Another remarkable point Miss Hyde made was the fact that she

never goes to bed before 11 o'clock and gets up at 5 in the morning." "I find that I don't need more than five or six hours' alsep, and never get up feeling bad," she said. When asked if she would like to re-

tire and take a rest she said: "No, I would rather continue work-

attention. Now that I am all alone in the world, I would not know what to do without it. My niece in Borton has repeatedly asked me to give up my position and live with her, but I would rather stay here."

Miss Hyde comes from a hardy family. Her father, she says, lived

WRITES LORD'S PRAYER SIX TIMES ON A STAMP

Man Pute Same Words Also on Paper One-eighth by Three-eighths of inch in Bize.

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Ernest Gall of this city, it is believed, has astablished a new record for fine writing by transchibing the Lord's prayer on a piece of paper one-eighth of an inch. three-eighths of an inch in size. He also wrote the Lord's prayer six times on a two-cent stamp, \$90 words. in all.

Mr. Gall says all that is required to write so fine is fair penmanship, a steady and light hand, much patience a good drawing pen, which must be wiped after writing each word.

In his first attempt at fine writing he wrote the Lord's prayer on a plece of paper the size of a two-cent postage stamp. This was beaten by a school teacher of Escanaba who wrote 160 words and her record was beaten by Mr. Duifour of Escanaba, who wrote 800 words.

A few days ago Mr. Gall wrote the Lord's prayer on a piece of paper three-sixteenths of an inch by threeeighths of an inch and the Declaration of Independence on a piece of conducted a general store. Mrs. E. W.; paper the size of a U. S. two-cent Arnett and O. F. Huchtuson are also ostage stamp. Both this record and his latest achievement in fine writing were written without the aid of a reading glass and both can be read when placed under such a se

HE HAD RAIN FOR SALE GOODS DELIVERED, CLAIM

"Shuckel Everybody is getting Rain
These Bays," Cry Councilmen—
Who Will Laugh hast
Los Angeles, Cal.—The supposition
that rain comes down because it listeth is officially related lines in Diego;
where \$10,000 may have to be paid out. of the city treasury by way of shatter-ing the old belief that Mother Nature is responsible.

The city attorney has ruled that the city must pay Charles Hatfield that sum for filling the Morena Dam. Hatfield is a rainmaker, He went to Han Diego some weeks ago and spoke

somewhat as follows: "I notice you don't have very much of an average rainfall here. I'd like to

make rain for you." "Fill Morena Dam," said the councilmen, and they all laughed. Morena Dam had never been more than a third

filled "All right," said Hatfield, for \$10.

Still laughing they agreed. Hatfield erected his tower near the dam, put his galvanised iron tanks on top of them, wrapped the tanks with tar paper, and poured in his chemical fluid. He was off in the mountains and the city forgot him.

Sometime later the councilmen were measuring the treasury resources and thinking about appropriations—but never about the \$10,000—when it be gan to rain.

Some one brought down word that the water at Morena Dam was higher than it ever had been.

"Hatfield isn't doing it," the coun men said "E "rybody's getting plen ty of rain these days."

But when the downpour continued, and the flood followed, some favored paying Batfield \$5,000 and calling it quits. But Hatfield is sure he will get his \$10,000.

What his chemicals are he has never revealed. The tar paper collecting heat causes the liquid to evaporate in the day time, and at night he applies enough heat to produce the same result. Ascending columns of vapor from the tanks have the power, he says to attract moisture even to the dryest spot.

#### "BIDDY' HEEDS THE GALL

Hen Recognizes Mistress Voice : " Causes Thleves' Arrest

York, Pa. Somebody was spared a tragic chicken dinner when 14 year old Miss Grace Weiser walked into the poultry house of E. Kinneman and reclaimed her "Biddy" which joyously responded when she called it

"Bidy," who is herself a hen of 14 years and in no way fitted to provide a meal, had been Miss Weiser's per ever since both were wee chicks. Recently somebody climbed the Weiser fence and stole "Biddy," together with a one eyed rabbit.

The rabbit also sold to the poultry man, was easily identified, and it only required the pet fowl's respense to its mistress' call to convince all of the identity,

William McCleary, 12 years old; Robert Sweltser, 12, and William Jacobs, 14, have been arrested for the erime.

#### CRACKED AN UNLOCKED SAFE

Joke on Grooks Who Rebbed a Store

in lows Town Yorktown, lows—The safe at the George Chapman hardware atore was blown open by burglars some time during Tuesday night. Charley Castle, Ir. who helps his sister at the store during the absence of Mr. Chapman, found the store door open when he came down to work Wednesday morn

Nitro glycerine had been used and ing. I have always loved my work, the door of the safe was blown entirely off and blown to pieces, seat- land in spring, summer and harvest toring bucketfuls of packing about time, died in 1908. There was some the floor. The safe was not locked and the combination was pasted on the side. They secured no money.

The plate of the cash register had been opened with a jimmy. No goods were missing from the store, but a large package of paper taken from the to be 88 years old, and her mother 88. safe was found in the lumber yard.

MONK'S LAST TRICK IS FATAL

Mischevious Pet Sets Fire to House

York, Pa.-Ralph Gregor's pet mon key wound up his career of mischief by stealing matches and igniting his

The monkey had caused much consternation in this place by his tricks. At times he frightened women by peoping in their bedroom windows. At another time he crawled to the top of a house and jabbed holes in a tiz roof. with a butcher knife.

Gregor had left the monkey confin ed in a cage while he went to work. The animal reached thru the bars, took matches from the pocket of a coat and striking them set fire to the room. The fire company managed to get the blaze out, but the monkey was burned to death.

Paya \$1.50 Bill 53 Years Old Fairmont, W. Va.—Payment of a bill due Jerry Hutchinson, who has been dond 58 years, has been received here from a man in Morgantown. The letter is written to M. L. Hutchinson. son of the late Jerry Hutchinson, who surviving children. The letter follows:

"Dear sir-I owe the heirs of the lete Jerry Hutchinson \$1:50. Please hand Cylde and your sister their share, egis acch."

# 22000 ACRE FARM TO BE SLICED UP

DAKOTA TRACT

New Holdings, Large In Area by Kastern Standards, Will Be Laid Out Next Year.

Minneapolis, Minn .- The famous Dalrymple farm in Traill and Cass counties, North Dakota, said to be the largest in the world and known wherever agriculture on a mammoth is talked of, is to disappear, That which remains of the great holdings of Oliver Dalrymple, in his day the greatest farmer in the world, com prises 22,000 acres. It is to be cut in to about 100 small farms of 160 to 320

New holdings, generous enough in area as farms are measured in the East, but tiny in comparison with the parent farm, will be laid out.

There will be farmhouses and farm buildings in every direction, as the new small farms are taken up, where now, in winter time, there is a vast unbroken tract that to the traveler by rail or along country road suggests an uninhabited country.

Casselton, Valley City, Fargo and other prosperous North Dakota towns will be glad to see the big farm broken up. Time was when these bonanza farms were a great asset and the publicity that their successful operation gave to the Northwest at a time when many people supposed grain could not profitably be raised that far north was worth millions. But economically North Dakota has changed.

Oliver Dalrympie, who was a Scotchman and a skilled farmer, operated a 3,000-acre farm south of St. Paul prior to 1875, That made him an agriculturist of some note even then. In 1875 Oliver Dalrympie and his brother, William F. Dalrymple, became interested in North Dakots They were convinced that it would raise good crops.

The Dalrympies interested E. B. W and J. L. Grandin, three brothers of Tidioute, Pa, also two Eastern capitalists named Cass and Chency. In all 75,000 acres of land were bought. in a period of tight money, was issuin a period of tight money, was issiing land script with stock and the land was acquired in this way in part

and partly by direct purchase. There was made from the 75,000 acre holding a number of farms that were of such size that each was remarkable in itself. But the Dalrymple farm was the largest of any and after breaking 20.000 acres in 1876. Mr Dairymple continued extending until st-one time he had in excess of 85,000 acres under cultivation.

Visitors from every part of - the United States and many from abroad came to the farm, at harvest time, to see the wheat. Writers for Eastern publications came to view and describe the farm. Many columns were written in magazine and Eastern periodicals of the scale on which operaof the bonance farmer was written and rewritten.

For twenty-five consecutive years nothing but wheat was raised on the Dairymple farm. But for some years past crop rotation has been followed, and the farm has produced vast quantitles of flax, barley, rye, oats, millet and other crops in the process of resting and restoring the soil and every year a portion has been laid in sum mer fallow.

Oliver Dalrymple, his name known in England, France and Germany, himself a St. Paul resident in the winter time and a practical farmer on the cutting off of parcels of land before and after his death, but even after that had been done his two sons. William Dairymple and J. S. Dairymple of Minneapolis, came into possession of nearly 22,000 acres. Part of this is in Traill, but the major portion lies in

"My brother and I have decided to give up operating the farm and divide it into small farms," William Dalry mple says. 'It is better, we think, that this be done, for many reasons And we think it better for North Dakota.

"When my father went into what then was Dakota Territory, few people believed that grain could profitably be grown so for North and there was a very crude conception of what the country that we now speak of as the Northwest really was. It was the big farmer,doing things in a big way, that woke up the world to what the possibilities were. As a means of publicity for the Northwest, if for nothing else, the big farms were great assets.

"But aconomia conditions in North Dakota have changed. The State is rich and prosperous, methods of agricultural operation have changed, everything is different. It will be better for the State, for the towns and cities of the State and for all the people interested in the development of the State to have a great many small farms in the place of the one

Man Reils 2,000,000 Stogies. Wheeling, W. Va.-Benjamin Witsberger local stogiomaker, has rolled 2,258,600 stogies with tools which cost him less than \$1. He says he has rolled an average of 187,000 a year and for the last 12 ; ears used a board which cost him 75 cents and two imives that open him 25 cents,

MOUSE-IN GINGER ALE UPSETS MAN FOR DAYS

After Mis Recovery He Sues Cafe Where He, and Girl Companion se Well, Were Shocked.

Buffalo, N. Y.-A mouse in a bottle of ginger ale served at the Old Tank Cafe so upset the stomach of Frederick McGregor, a salesman, that for s long period, he says, he was unable to work or eat. He is suing the Vartray Water Company, manufacturers of the ginger ale, and Hans Guy Gev er, proprietor of the cafe, in the city court for \$475 damages.

McGregor told Judge Noonan that he went to the cure one night accompanied by Miss Grace Hickley. They had a little supper and after a few dances ordered cooling drinks. Mc-Gregor took a Porto Rican rickey, one of the ingredients of which is ginger

ale. A waiter poured the drink and left the ginger ale bottle on the table Looking up from a grapejuice high-ball, Miss Hickley saw, she testified, what she thought was a string protruding from the neck of the ginger ale bottle. McGregor called a wafter, who gave the supposed string a tug. Out of the bottle he pulled a small house mouse by the tail.

McGregor and Miss Hickley became nauscated, they testified. McGregor took his companion home. He went to work two days later, he said, and then became so sick that he had so go to his home in Canada, where he spent two weeks recuperating.
But the mouse was still on his mind

when he came back, he declared, and the mental picture of it socking in his ginger ale so upset him, he testified, that he was able to work only half the time for three weeks after he came back. McGregor said his illness cost

Dr. James E. Sullivan testified that he had attended McGregor and that McGregor had stomach cramps for four days.

Mr. Geyer and Edward P. Pattison f Mount Morris, president of the Vartray Water Company, admitted the presence of the mouse in the ginger ale bottle, but said they hadn't any idea how it got there.

COULDN'T TEMPT CUPID. NOT EVEN WITH MONEY

Romeo Keeps Shoving Bills Under Girl's Door Until He Lands In the "Nut" Section.

New York, N. Y.-Warning to young nen in love! Read and profit thereby. William F. Davis: 20 of Jersey City. madly loved Flora Paelts of Waverly Place, and that is why William is in the psychopatic ward of Bellevue Hospital. Flora's father, Max A. Paeltz had caused Patrolman Shevlin to arrest William

In the night court Paeltz said he was tired of having Davis shove money under the front door of his abode, Flora said she was too. And she was tired of receiving four letters a day from the young man, she said; and her father objected to his pensive habit of sleeping on the front door

Every morning, he said, the youth was on the spot as Flora went out to her school teaching, and fell upon his knees to protest his love. When he could not think of other things to do he tucked good U. S. bills under the Paeltz front door.

The last night he came around he shoved in a five and a ten, and that action led Pacitz to ask the young man's

Davis admitted it all, but said he was madly in love with the girl and

could not help it. "That's not the way to win a girl." said Magistrate Murphy.

"I thought it was the only way," Davis answered sadly. "Try staying away," advised the magistrate. "If I let you go, will you

promise to stay away?" Henry W. Hodge, Public Service Commissioner, said he knew Davis and thought that he had been studying too hard and that his mind was

Magistrate Murphy dismissed the charge of disorderly conduct and sent Davis to Bellevue for observation.

WOMAN 93, SMOKES

PIPE DAY AND NIGHT Smoke All the Time If You'd Live

Long," Might Be Her Motto. St. Paul, Minn. - Mrs. Johanna Olson of this city, hale and spry in her 94th year, appears to believe that tobacco is a sure promoter of lengevity, and her motto, if she should choose one, would probably be, "Smoke all the time if you'd live

fifty-two years, not just once in a while, but all the time. Not only in the daytime, but she even gets up a half dozen times at night to enjoy her favorite weed.

Being deaf and unable to speak English with fluency, Mrs. Olson made no reply to the query as to whether she liked to smoke, but filling and lighting her pipe with a dexterity that would have turned the average smoker green with envy, she proceeded to give a demonstration of the picture of contentment seen only in tobacco advertisements.

Mrs. Olson was born in Gutterburg Sweden, and has lived in St. Paul for takes pain, soreness and stiffness from

which eventually will store the Se tiam away.

# LADIES! LOOK YOUNG. DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Use the Old-time Sage Tes and Sulphur and Nobody Will know.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm, it makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young!

a hundred-fold. Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wysth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time-recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folkerécommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully hesides no one can bossibly tion, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color if restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the care, ritigation or prevention of disease.

Neuralgia and rheumatism come under the head of sharpshooters.

Fortunately for the average, man, his rain is not on exhibition.

A good idea is one that can be carried ut and exchanged for coin.

The flower of a flock of girls isn't a flower at all—she's a peach.

<del>|------</del>

### Clear, Peachy Skin **Awaits Anyone Who Drinks Hot Water**

Says an inside bath, before break fast helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Sparkling and vivacious-mer sparking and waccous-access, bright, alert—a good, clear skin and a natural, rosy, houlthy complexion are assured only by pure blood. The only every man and woman could be induced to adopt the marning inside bath, what a could feel to clean the would be the place. take place. Instead of the thousands of sickly, smeamfel in men, women and cirls a men, women and cirls a manufacture or muldy and girle, seet or muldy complexioner is the of the multi-tudes of "nerve weeks," "rundowns," "brain fage" and pessimists we should see a virile optimistic throng

of rosy checked people everywhere. An inside bath is had by drinking each morning, be ore breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a tea-apoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the pre-vious day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetenin, and freshening the entire allmentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, bit-lousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particulary those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a triffe, but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance, awaiting those who practice in-ternal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to con-taminate the blood while the pores in the thirty feet of howels do.

#### OLD-TIME COLD CURE DRINK HOT TEA!

Ges a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and curve grip, as it opens the pores of the akin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking up a cold.

Try it the next time you miffer from

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmicas. Mrs. Olson has smoked a pipe for RUB RHEUMATISM FROM

# STIFF, ACHING JOINTS

Rub Screness from joints and muscles with a small trial bottle of old St. Jacobs Oil

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—one comes the rheumatic pain. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It

forty-one years. She feels young soing joints, muscles and summes from young soing joints, muscles and somes; stops emough to dance with her grand sciatics, lumbago, backnebs, neuralgia. Limber up! Get a 25 cent bottle of old-time, hones "MA Jacobe Oil" from any drug stors, and in a moment from any drug stors, and in a moment you'll be free from pales, nebest and stiffness. Don's suffer! But rhemme

# AMERICAN SUGAR SENT TO FRANCE

American Price Rigidly Regulated by United States Food Administration.

Sugar Cost 35 Cente a Pound During Civil War-Refiners' Profits Now Curtalled.

Sugar is selling today throughout America at from 81/2 to 9 cents a pound to the consumer, even though there is a world shortage which has reduced this nation's augar allotment to 70 per cent, of normal.

Through the efforts of the United States food administration the augar market has been regulated as far as the producer, refiner and wholesaler is concerned. The food administration has no power to regulate retail prices except by public opinion. Even though more than 85,000 tons of sugar have tieen shipped to France in the last four months the retail grocer's sugar price is around 8 to 814 cents. He should self this sugar at 814 to 9 cents, the food administration believes, and asks the American housewife to pay no more than this amount,

Last August when the food administration was organized the price of sugar rose suddenly to 11 cents a During the Civil War augar cost the consumer 35 cents a pound. By regulation of the sugar market and reducing the price to 814 and 9 cents and keeping it from advancing to 20 cents the food administration has saved the American public at least \$180,-000.000 in four months, according to a statement made by Herbert Hoover

"It is our stern duty to feed the aliles, to maintain their health and strength at any cost to ourselves," Mr. Hoover declared. "There has not been, nor will be as we see it, enough sugar for even their present meagre and depressing ration unless they send ships to remote markets for it. If we in our greed and gluttony force them either to further reduce their ration or to send these ships we will have done damage to our abilities to win this war.

"If we send the ships to Java for 250,000 tone of sugar next year we will have necessitated the employment of eleven extra ships for one year. These ships—if used in transporting troops—would take 150,000 to 200,000 men to France."

Reason for World Shortage.

Hoover pointed out, the United States, Canada and England were sugar importing countries before the war, while France and Italy were very nearly self supporting. The main sources of the world's sugar supply was Germany and neighboring powers, the West Indies and the East Indies.

German sugar is no longer available, as it is used entirely in Germany, which also absorbs sugar of surround ing countries.

England can no longer buy 1,400,000 long tons of sugar each year from Germany. The French sugar production has dropped from 750,000 to 210,fallen from 210,000 tons to 75,000 tons. Thus three countries were thrown upon East and West Indian sources for 1.925,000 tons annually to maintain their normal consumption.

Because of the world's shipping shortage the allied nations started drawing on the West Indies for sugar; East Indian sugar took three times the number of ships, since the distance was three times as great. Suddenly the west was called on to furnish and did furnish 1,420,000 tons of angar to Europe when 300,000 tous a year was the pre-war demand. The allies had drawn from Java 400,000 tons before the shipping situation became acute.

"In apite of these shipments," Mr. Heover stated the other day, "the English government in August reduced the household sugar ration to a habis of 24 pounds per annum per capita. And in September the French govern ment reduced their household ration to 18 2-10 pounds a year, or a bit over 1 pound of sugar a month. Even this meagre ration could not be filled by the French government it was found early in the fall. America was then asked for 100,000 tons of sugar and succeeded in sending 85,000 tons by December 1. The French request was granted-because the American household consumption was then at least 55 nounds per person, and it was considered the duty of maintaining the French morale made our course clear.

Teday the sugar situation may e-summarized by stating that if America Will reduce ite sugar consumption 10 to 15 per cent, this mation will be able to send 200,000 more soldiers to France.

Sugar today sells at seaboard refineries at \$7.25 a hundred pounds, The wholesale Procer has agreed to limit his profit to 25 cents a hundred plus freight, and the retail grocer is supposed to take no more than 50 cents. hundred pounds profit. This reguintion was made by the food administration, which now asks the housewife. to reduce sugar consumption as much as possible, using other sweeteners, and also reminds her that she should pay no more than 9 cents a pound for

Control of Cane Refiners' Profits. Tramediately upon the establishment of the food administration," Mr.

made of the costs and profits of refin-ing and it was finally determined that the spread between the cost of raw and the sale of refined cane augus should be limited to \$1.30 per hundred pounds, . The pre-war differential had averaged about 85 cents and increased costs were found to have been imposed by the war in increased cost of refining, losses, cost of bags, labor, insur-ance, interest and other things, rather more than cover the difference. After CONSUMERS HERE PAY 90; were placed under agreement estab-lishing these limits on October 1, and anything over this amount to be agreed extortionate under the law.

'In the course of these investigations it was found by canvass of the Cuban producers that their sugar had, during the first nine months of the past year, sold for an average of about \$4.24 per hundred f. o. b. Cuba, to which duty and freight added to the refiners' cost amount to about \$5.66 per hundred. The average sale, price of granulated by various refineries, according to our investigation, was about \$7.50 per hundred, or a differential of

"In reducing the differential tol\$1.50 there was a saving to the public of 54 cents per hundred. Had such a differential been in use from the 1st of January, 1917, the public would have saved in the first pine months of the year about \$24.809,000."

#### Next Year.

With a view to more efficient organization of the trade in imported augars next year two committees have been formed by the food administration;

1. A committee comprising repre-sentatives of all of the elements of American cane refining groups. The principal duty of this committee is to divide the sugar imports pro rata to their various capacities and see that absolute justice is done to every re-

2. A committee comprising three representatives of the English, French and Italian governments; two representatives of the American refiners with a member of the food administration. Only two of the committee have arrived from Europe, but they represent the allied governments. The duties of this committee are to determine the most economical sources from a transport point of view of all the allies to arrange transport at uniform rates, to distribute the foreign sugar between the United States and allies, subject to the approval of the American, English, French and Italian governments.

This committee, while holding strong views as to the price to be paid for Cuban sugar, has not had the final voice. This voice has rested in the governments concerned together with the Cuban government, and I wish to state emphatically that all of the gentlemen concerned as good commercial men have endeavored with the utmost patience and skill to secure a lower price, and their persistence has reduced Cuban demands by 15 cents per hundred. The price agreed upon is about \$4.60 per hundred pounds, f. o. b. Cuba, or equal to about \$6 duty paid New Tork.

"This price should eventuate," Mr. Hoover sald, "to about \$7,30 per hundred for refined sugar from the refiners at seaboard points or should place sugar in the hands of the consumer at from 81/2 to 9 cente per pound, depending upon locality and conditions of trade, or at from 1 to 2 cents below the prices of August last and from onehalf to a cent per pound cheaper

"There is now an elimination of speculation, extortionate profits, and in the refining alone the American people will save over \$25,000,000 of the refining charges last year. A part of these savings goes to the Cuban, Hawaiian, Porto Rican and Lousianian producer and part to the consumer.

"Appeals to prejudice against the food administration bave been made because, the Cuban price is 34 cents above that of 1917. It is said in effect that the Cubans are at our mercy; that we could get sugar a cent lower. We made exhaustive study of the cost of producing sugar in Ouha last year through our own agents in Cuba, and we find it averages \$9.50, while many producers are at a higher level. We found that an average profit of at least a cent per pound was necessary in order to maintain and stimulate oduction or that a minimum price of \$4.37 was necessary, and even this would stiffe some producers.

"The price witimately agreed was 28 cents above these figures, or about onefifth of a cent per pound to the American consumer, and more than this amount has been saved by our reducction in refiners' profits. If we wish to take that course just at the time of all times in our history when we want production for ourselves and the allies. Eurther than that, the state department will assure you that such a course would produce disturbances in Cube and destroy evan our present supplies, but beyond all these material reasons is one of human justice. This great country has no right by the might of its position to strangle Cubs.

"Therefore there is no imposition apon the American public, Charges have been made before this committee that Mr. Rolph endeavored to beneat the California refluery of which he was manager by this 34 cent increase in Cuban price. Mr. Rolph did not ax the price. It does raise the price to the Hawallan farmer about that amount. It does not raise the profit of the California refinery, because their charge for redning is, like all other refiners, limited to \$1.30 per hundred pounds, plus the freight differential on

the established custom of the trade. "Mr. Rolph has not one gandy of interest in that retinery."

1-wheat use more com

2-meat use more fish & beans

3-fats 4-SUSAI° Juse syrups

# and serve the cause of freedom

DELICIOUS CORN MUFFINS.



Parched cornmeal is the feature of these excellent wheatless biscuits. First, the cornmeal-one-half a cupis put in a shallow pan placed in the oven and stirred frequently until it is a delicate brown. The other ingre-dients are a teaspoon of salt, a cup of peanut butter and one and a half cups of water. Mix the peanut but-ter, water and salt and heat. While this mixture is hot stir in the meal which should also be hot. Beat thoroughly. The dough should be of such consistency that it can be dropped from a spoon. Bake in small cakes in an ungreased pan. biscuits, each of which contains one



Here's an old fashioned recipe for corn muffins that has recently been revived and used with unusual specess several of the larger New York hotels: To make three and a half dozen muffins take one quart milk, six ounces butter substitute, twelve ounces of light syrup or honey, four aggs, pinch of salt, two counces haking powder one and a half pounds cornmeat and one and a half pounds rye flour. The butter and syrup should be thoroughly mixed; then add the eggs gradually. Pour in the milk and add the rye flour mixed with cornmeal and baking powTHE MODERN PARENT

The modern mother is often too much inclined to weigh the baby four times a day, to feed it on ozonid, or something equally funny, to expose as much of its person as possible, to make it gaze at Botticelli priats when in its bath. She will no doubt want it to mate eugenically, in which she will probably be disappointed; for love laughs at Galtons; but still, in her struggle against disease and wooden thinking, she will have helped the shild by giving it something to diseard better than the old respects and fears. The modern mother has begun to consider herself as a human balus sa, well as a mother; who uo longer

A.mother is a mother still, .The holiest thing alive.

Bhe is coming to look upon herself as a sort of esthetic school inspector. She lives round her children rather than in them; she is less animal, Above all, she is more critical. Having more opportunity of mixing with people, the causes to see her child as marvelous because it is her child. She is losing something of her conceit and has learned to say, "the haby" in stead of 'my baby." It is a revolutionary atmosphere, and the develop ing child has something to push against when it wants to earn its parenta approval for modern parents are fair judges of excellence; they are educated. The old time father was non plussed by his son, and could not help him in his delectus, but the modern father is not puzzled when his son wishes to converse of railway timence The parent, more capable of comrade ship has come to want to be a com rede. He is no longer addressed as "Mr"; he is often addressed us "old chan." That is fine, but it is in dead opposition to the close, hard family idea.--Harper's Magazine.

It is much easier for a bad man to live down to his reputation than it is for a good man to live up to his as well as more usual.

If you want to study human nature don't patronize a correspondence school. Watch your pelghbors.

Ivs a good thing for a man's peace of mind that he doesn't know what other people know about him.

Every time the sun shines the pessimist consoles himself with the belief that it's raining somewhere.

The liar who can repeat a sory ten times without any alteration deserves more credit than he gets.

When a small box gets his fingers caught in the pantry door it isn't tht ism he is looking for.

The man who acts contrary to his wife's advice and falls down nevel hears the last of it.

Perhaps the boy who plays marbles for keeps may be giving away librartes in after years.

Blind people are usually smartthey have a sight of sense but no sense of sight.

Probably a man never realizes how golden silence is until he tries to buy some of it.

Moles and poor physicians are eas fly traced by the holes they leave in

A man may be a good talker and still have serious impediments in his thoughts.

Speaking of well preserved women Lot's wife has probably the best of the lot.

d that a brick hou constructed, will outlast one built of

The man who is most discreet when sober is the biggest fool when other-

A woman talks until things get sertops...then she gives a man a chance.

Sometimes the more money a manhas the more selfish his children are.

When a young rooster gets a comb

he reaches the height of his ambition. Wise men are as slow about giving sdvice as fools are about taking it.

Baking powder manufacturers should succeed in getting up in the world.

A girl loses her self-possession

when she puts on a wedding ring.

When it comes to opening a heart. flattery is superior to dynamite.

man's sympathy is curiosity. Probably the best way to get rich

About two thirds of the average

quick is to go slow.

The man who foots the bills always has a kick coming.

It looks as if some men actually enjoy being mean.

Duty and inclination seldom shoot

The electric chair is a sure cure for

Mailing a lie won't always keep h

# FREAK FISH-SNAKE CAPTURED IN NET

HAD KILLED HUNDREDS OF BASS IN OKLAHOMA RIVER

Unknown Species Four Feet Long With Hock-billed Snout and Shark-like Tooth.

Pargo, Okla,-N. S. (Nick) Smith. a fisherman and poultry raises living on Wolf River north of Fargo, has captured the serpent or fish that for the last two years has almost devastated this small river of its enormous supply of channel cat, ba, and erop-ples.

Hundreds of hig fish have seen seen

floating upon the surface of the water that had been killed by a slight wound or gash across the body just below and back of the front fine, and had the appearance of having had the blood sucked from their bodies.

The freak is about four feet two inches long and about seven to the inches long and about seven to the inches in diameter at the the feest part of he body. The head is simped like a snake head, but the jaws are set with buge sword-like teeth, with the upper jaw tapering off into a hook-billed sword or snout. The body is much the same above. much the same shape as that of the common buffalo fish with a kind of an impression of scales, which indicates that it has a cross breeding of different kinds of fish or serpents.

The body tapers off into a pair of legs looking identically like those of the common green frog and which it seems to use as its principal means of locomotion.

While he and his son were fishing in the river Thursday Smith came upon a small hole of water back of a sandbar in which the water was surging from what seemed to be a pitched battle. Upon investigating they found the freak fish or serpent in deadly encounter with a channel sat about two and a half feet long. By quick work they were able to get the two com-batants into a hand hoopnet and succeeded in landing them with the freak holding onto its prey like a leech and cutting its throat with its shark-like

"Nick" brought the freak to town, and as he is a needy man, he was urged by the Fargo Commercial Club to put his freak on exhibition and take the proceeds as a reward for captur-ing the thing that has almost ruined the fishing in the river.

This he has done, and up to the present "Nick" has collecte almost \$200, besides having receive a bid of \$500 for it from the first of Johnson, Whitehead & Ingle, fish and game shippers of Fargo,

HE'S ACCOMMODATING
TO SAY THE LEAST, EH!

"Quest" Pute One Over on House De-

tective in Omaha Hotel. Omaha, Neb.— In one of the big hotels here where reputation counts so much that a house detective is employed to see that no one oversteps, a prosperous-looking man, wearing a big diamond ring, went to sleep in a lobby armchair. Soon he was snoring loudly and his heavy-breathing was laden with alcoholic fumes.

The house detective shook him. Beg pardon, sir, but hadn't you better go to your room?" he asked, shaking the men.

"Huh? Why, sure." "What's your room number?"
"Room 211" was the answer, after

some thinking. The house detective obligingly got. the key to room 211.

Still in an accommodating mood, he escorted the bibulous one to room 211. "Now you'd better because you're wearing some valuables which might be lost. Perhaps you'd better check them."

The guest demurred. "All right," said the detective, walking softly away, lest he disturb the

slumber of the already sleeping guest. Two hours later the detective discovered that the "guest" has and to walked into the hotel. He d flock of drinks and a meal to to his room and "charged" them, running up a bill of \$15. Then he left, The detective settled the bill.

NEGRO WAITER LOSES

Box Supposed to Contain Fish Gives Out Big Black Snakes.

Pittaburg, Pa.—The joy of receiving fresh sels from Southern mountain streams was turned into excitement at a local hotel the other day when Jasper Cook, a negro waiter, opened the seal tin tank supposed to contain the slippery cels. The Kentuckian who designed the eel gift as a joke thought it might work better by sending instead a small batch young

black anakes just reaching maturity.

Jasper with much ceremony got a hatchet, after failing with a can opener. A huge dishpan was made ready to receive the eels. Jasper made a good hole. A slimy little fellow slid out into the pan, followed by a half dozen large anakes, when a waiter recognized the type and shout-

"Snakes!"

"I done gone lost mah appetite fo' eels," said Jasper, as he shot for the ball door. In a few seconds the snakes, not given to living intraster, began to crawl over the tast, and dropped to the floor. A police has had to be called in to "arrest" the reptiles and quiet the waitees.

# FACE the FACTS

ET us face the facts. The war situation is critical. Unless the Allies fight as they never yet have fought, defeat threatens. Hungry men cannot aght at their best; nor hungry nations. France, England, and Italy are going hungry unless we feed them,

Wheat Savings—They must have wheat. It is the best food to fight on. It is the easiest to ahip. We alone can spare it to them. By saving just a little less than a quarter of what we ate last year we can support those who are fighting our battles. And we can do it without stinting ourselves. We have only to substitute another food just as good.

The Corn of Plenty-Corn is that food. There's a surplus of it. Providence has been generous in the hou<u>r of our need.</u> It has given us corn in such bounty as was never known before. Tona of corn. Trainloads of corn. Five hundred million bushels over and above our regular needs. All we have to do is to learn to appreciate it. Was ever patriotic duty made so easy? And so clear?

America's Own Food—Corn! It is the true American food. The Indians, hardiest of races, lived on it. Our forefathers adopted the diet and conquered a continent. For a great section of our country it has blong een the staff of life. How well the South fought on it, history tells. Now it can help America win a world war.

Learn Something—Corn! It isn't one food. It's a dozen. It's a cereal. It's a vegetable. It's a bread. It's a dessert. It's nutritious; more food value in it, dollar for dollar, than mest or eggs or most other vegetables. It's good to eat; how good you don't know until you've had corn-bread properly cooked. Best of all, it's plentiful and it's patriotic.

Corn's Infinite Variety-How much do you know about corn? About how good it is? About the many delicious ways of cooking it? And what you miss by not knowing more about it? Here are a few of its uses:

There are at least fifty ways to use corn meal to make good dishes for dinner, supper, lunch or bresk-fast. Here are some suggestions:

HOT BREADS DESSERTS Boston brown bread. Corn-meal molasses cake. Apple corn bread. Dumplings. Hoecake. Muffins.

Griddle cakes. Waffles.

Biscuits.

Gingerbread. HEARTY DISHES

Corn-meal croquettes. Corn-meal fish balls.

Meat and corn-meal dumplings. Italian polenta. ∴Tamales. The recipes are in Farmers' Bulletin 565, "Corn

Meal as a Food and Ways of Using It," free from the Department of Agrigulture.

# Briefs of the Week

Lawrence LaLonde left Tuesday for

Mrs. Frank Gorman is very low with pneumonia.

Miss Carrie Porter is confined to her home by illness.

Florence Ashley is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown left Monday for Muskegon.

John Porter left Tuesday on a busi-

ness trip to Detroit. p. E. Malpass left Tuesday on a

Raymond Knight returned home

Monday from Bay City.

Howard, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whiteford, is ill. Mrs. A. J. West of Cheboygan is

uest of Mrs. Geo. Bowen.

oH. H. Cummings returned Tuesday from his business trip to Detroit.

Mrs. Earl Burt of Central Lake visited friends in the city first of the week. Elder R. D. Davis of Boyne City was guest at the Hector McKinnon home.

Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Cummings entertained a party of friends at her home, Monday evening.

Harry Walstad is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Walstad.

Mrs. Wm. Cole of Ellsworth is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Sedgeman.

Ed. Smatts is spending a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. R. M. Burr, at Central Lake.

Miss Una Burdick returned Tuesday from a two week's visit with friends at Harbor Springs.

Miss Beulah Holliday is here from Traverse City guest of her mother. Mrs. J. G. Holliday, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jenson left last Saturday for their home at Chicago, after a week's visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mrs. Frank Zoulek has invited the Meca Mica Club to spend the evening at her home this Friday, Jan. 25th. All ishing to be otify your president.

and 50 the last Saturday from the CHIG is wesday noon. He expects to return Friday.

George and Lyle Jepson left Tuesday for Grand Rapids where they applied for enlistment in the Navy. They were rejected for physical disability and returned home latter part of the week.

Regular meeting of Masonic Lodge, No. 379 F. & A. M. this Saturday evening. Owing to shortage of Electric Light service, meeting will commence at 7:00 p. m. Possibly work in third

George Hamilton was taken quite ill last Saturday with a severe cold. Kidney trouble developed and he has been quite sick. Dr. Armstrong of Charlevoix was called in consultation on the case. Tuesday.

Mrs. Matilda Smith passed away last Sunday evening at the home of her brother, Geo. Matthews on Bowen's Addition. Deceased was 68 years of age. The remains were taken to Rapid City Tuesday. Funeral services and interment were held at that place, Thursday.

Ira Bartlett, who has been suffering from a badly infected right hand for some time, was up to the Reveraft hospital, at Petoskey, latter part of last week, where he had the finger next to the little one removed. He returned ome first of this week and the hand is now improving nicely.



#### J. LEAHY Optometrist

# Expert on Eye Strain

dache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain cured

Crossed Eyes Straightened Without

Fitting Children's Eyes a Specialty.

Difficult Cases Solicited.

Glasses Guaranteed to Fit.

Address of the second

will be in East Jordan TUESDAY, JAN. 29TH will remain Three Days. Office at Russell House.

Smoke White Holly-5c Cigar.

Little Susie Weiland is reported ill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lenhardt, a son, Jan. 17th,

See our Hats at \$1.99 to close out .-M. E. Ashley & Co. Mrs. Frank Hengy returned home

from Flint the latter part of last week, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Owens.

FOR RENT-Five room residence in good condition. Water in house, woodshed, and a good garden spot. Located on Empey's Addition. Will sell cheap.-WM. RICHARDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Valleau arrived Monday from Flint for a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. H. DeWitt. Mr. Valleau returned to Flint, Thursday, and Mrs. Valleau remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Henry Winters returned home Monday from an extended visit with her husband, Capt. H. L. Winters at Waco, Texas, Mrs. Jos. Cummins who has also been at Texas, did not return home yet, but went to Flint for a visitwith her daughter, Mrs. R. Harrington.

New wash house dresses now on display at \$1.65. See our window.-M. E. Ashley & Co.

The wise doctor may not know what is the matter with the patient—but he knows enough not to say so.

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 Terms to suit purchaser. home. cated on 2nd. St. East Jordan, Mich For further information write-MRS ESSIE WEISMAN, 603 W SULLIV AN, ST., OLEAN, N. Y.

LATE INVENTIONS A camera has been invented to photograph, develop, print, and fix copies of documents or manuscripts rap

ldly. That it will prevent a serious wreck in the event of a collision is the claim of the inventor of an air buffer for lo-

To record the number of seconds that a telephone is in use each day is the purpose of a new electrically operated meter. Clockwork apparatus to light and

extinguish gas street lamps automatically has been invented to save the expense of lamp lighters. A step which falls automatically to

a station platform when a side door of : subway car is opened has been pat ented by a New Yorker. A device to be connected with an or

dinary telephone line, with which hand writing may be transmitted to discant points, has been perfected in England.

That we should speak of wading through a dry brook. That one can make one's maiden

proposal to a widow. That a fellow can be in a girl's pres

ence and yet be gone. That the more we think of some people the less we think of them.

That we often speak of folks being et odds when they are really-trying to That the more people we get to

i elp us keep a secret, the sooner it gets away from us. That saying a man is "capable of anything" is a very different this from

recommending him as thoroughly cap-The highest price ever paid for

single flower was given for a tulip in Amsterdam by an enthusiast, who paid \$250,000 for it.,

·Fearing to break into a profession that's overcrowded, some men waste the best years of their lives looking

Beauty is said to be only shin deep, but many a woman's beauty depends upon the size of her balance in the

Lots of men are lenient with themselves because of their belief that

charity begins at home. The mind cure may be all right-

but the patient must have a mind of his own to start with.

The woman who makes fun of a new style one day is usually trying.to imitate it the next.

A woman is always suspicious of another woman who dresses better than herself.

The man who hands out free advice to others always goes elsewhere for

When a man says a bright thing he

nearly always forgets the quotation

First Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Myron E. Hoyt, Pastor.

Sunday, Jan. 27, 1918.

10:30 a. m. Union service at Presbyterian Church. A. C. Graham of Lansing will speak at the morning service and Rev. Hoyt at the Vesper service at 4:30.

5:30 Union Young People's service Sunday Feb. 3, the union service will be transferred to the Methodist Church for fwo weeks. Let's have a real Goto-Church Movement in East Jordan for the remainder of the winter.

Union Prayer meetings next Thurs day evening in two different homes, one a Presbyterian and the other a Methodist. We urge people to go to the home nearest them for this midweek service of prayer.

> Church of God J. W. Ruehie, Pastor.

Sunday, Jan. 27, 1918.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. Union services at the Presbyterian church, to be addressed by the District Supt. of the Anti Saloon

League. 7:00 p. m. Evening Service. will probably be Evangelist Williams' closing service.

Honesty pays in the end-but you must be at the right end.

BITS OF FACT Sugar alone will sustain life for a

considerable time. There are 150 firemen on some the large Atlantic steamers.

Cape Colony produces three quar-The deepest coal mine in the world ts near Lambert, Belginm, \$,500 feet. Switzerland heads the countries of

Surope for the number of its divorces. Only one out of every fifteen persons has both eyes in good condition. The proportion of unmarried women in this country grows larger every

The Jordan is the most crooked rives known, measuring 213 miles in a distance of sixty miles.

The blood thrown out by the heart travels seven miles an hour, or 4,292,-000 miles in a lifetime of 70 years. - Henry the Second of France was the first man to wear a pair of silk stockings, though cloth hose had been

worn for some time.
"The Science of Larceny" is a book issued by a London Publisher. Its purpose is to inform the public of the means by which clever thieves rob

The Danish Government has granted \$2,915,000 for the encouragement of agriculture, and the 115 local agricultural societies, with 84,500 members received subventions amounting to

The Arabs claim that Eve's tomb is at Jiddath, the seaport of Mecca. The temple there, which has a palm growing out of the solid stone, is supposed to be the last resting place of the first

There is one place in the Atlantic Ocean, near the Virgin Islands, where the bottom is four and a half miles beneath the surface. Near the Ladrone Islanda, in the Pacific, the depth is about five miles.

If you want anything done well, do t yourself. That is why most people laugh at their own jokes.

Perhaps the best hand a man can hold in the game of life is the hans of some good woman.

A woman's mind is nearly always n dress-which may explain the fre

Alas for the intellect when the understanding is limited only by the size

You may have a way of your own. but you will not always have your

Some people are willing to be good if paid for it, and others are good for

Polish is not necessary to enable a man to shine in society—if he has

Hot air is the motive power that operates the human talking machine.

Women have never been able to find successful way of keeping secrets.

A man may be able to deceive his own wife, but not his father's wife.

A miser is a great lover of generesity in everybody except himself. Some men will even go to shurch on

Sunday rather than stay at home. There is danger that a little learn

ing will result in a swelled head. The stronger the butter in the top the weaker it is in the market.

Many a man doesn't realize what he is up to until he is called down.

The church with the highest steeple isn't always the nearest heaven. Doing as one pleases soon ceases, to

be fascinating if no one objects.

# **CORN WILL WIN** DEMOCRACY'S WAR

America's Greatest Cereal Crop Is Now Moving to Market.

#### MAINSTAY IN NATION'S CRISIS.

Surplus Wheat of the United States Has Been Sent to Famine Threatened Europe.

America's great corn crop, excee ing 3,000,000,000 bushels, will save the world's food situation, officials of the United States food administration be-

Corn is the nation's best food cereal. housewives are beginning to realise. it contains all the elements needed to keen the body in a state of bealth and when used according to the scores of bried recipes, especially when comfined with an added portion of eil or fat, will austain life indefinitely. Indian warriors in colonial days lived on parched corn alone for many days at a time, and at Valley Forge parched corn was at times the sole ration of the Continental soldiers.

Owing to transportation difficulties caused by the war the corn crop moved more slowly to market this year than ever before. Now, however, the cereal is reaching the millers and consumers. In the meantime the nation's surplus wheat has been sent to Europe.

Today there are approximately 80 bushels of corn for every Ameri This quantity is greater by five bush-els than in former years. Corn has become the nation's main-

stay in the crisis of war. Just as this cereal sayed the first American colonists from famine on many occasions, just as it served as a stanle food during the War of the Rev plution and during the Civil War, King Corn has again come to the front in the nation's battle with autocracy.

Corn meal is finding greatly increased use in the making of ordinary white bread. Hundreds of housewives and many of the larger bakers are mixing 20 per cent, corn meal with wheat flour to make leavened bread. This kind of a mixture is worked and baked in the same recipes and with the same methods that apply to straight wheat Wbread.

Corn bread-using corn meal entirely—is gaining a greater popularity than ever before. Housewives are coming to realize that every pound of wheat saved in America means a pound of wheat released for shipment to the nations with which America is associated in the war. There are a score of corn products

that today possess unusual importance for Americans. Corn syrup for sweet ening corn cakes and buckwheat cakes and for use in the kitchen instead of grapulated sugar is one of the leading products made from corn.

Corn oil, excellent for frying and for every other purpose filled by salad oils, is appearing on the market in large quantities. It comes from the germ of

### MADE-IN-GERMANY LIES CIRCULATED IN CANADA

,Canada is also having trouble with Made-in-Germany lies calculated to hinder Canadian food conservation according to an official statement received from the Canadian food con troller by the United States food administration.

of the same general character as those the United States food administrator recently senounced in this country, such as the ridiculous sait and blueing famine fakes and the report that the government would selze housewives stocks of home canned

goods. The Canadian food controller esti mates that when the people listen to and pass on such stories, each one has the power of destruction that lies in a battalion of soldiers.

"Stories without even a vestige of foundation have been scattered broadcast," said the Canadian statement. "Nor have they come to life casually. They have started simultaneously in different parts of the country and in each instance have been calculated to arouse public indignation.

They are insidious, subtle, persistent. Bit by bit they dissipate public trust, the great essential in the work of food control.

"It lies with every individual to forbear from criticism; to refrain from passing on the vagrant and harmful story, and thus the more effectively to co-operate in work which is going to mean more than the majority of people yet realize."

THE UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION SAYS: There is no reyal read to food

conservation. We can only accamplish this by the voluntary action of our whole, people, each lement in proportion to its means. it is a matter of equality of burden; a matter of minute saving and substitution at every point in the 20,000,000 kitchens, on the 20,-000,000 dinner tables, and in the 2,000,000 manufacturing, whole sale and ratall establish the country.

# FOR BENEFIT of RED CROSS

# Afternoon Tea

WILL BE SERVED

Monday, Jan'y 28th

from 2:00 until 5:00 AT THE HOME OF

MRS. CAMERON.

COME AND BRING YOUR KNITTING. IF YOU DO NOT KNIT, COME and BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

SILVER COLLECTION.

BE ALIVE

Be alive to your welfare. No one hares for you as much as yourself. If the street corner shouter tells you that he is your guardian, he lies way down in his throat and he knows ft. He is looking out only for one

man and that man is himself. More lives of trespessors who will not keep off the track than of em-ployees and passengers are lost on railroads of the United States every year from accidents.

Keep off the track! Safety first! Be alive to all that surrounds you. Safeguard your property, your health, your life, your children, your hap-Do it yourself. Think out your own

problems. Listen to advice but de

cide for yourself. You must foot the bill, and your judgment in nine cases out of ten will prove the safest. Safeguard your patriotism from the assaults of the smooth-tongued demagogue, poising as the friend of the common people. Cast him out as a

venomous viper.

Avoid the disturber who would make you dissatisfied with your lot and put you at enmity with your employer with whom you should enjoy the friendliest relations in a co

operative spirit. Above all safe guard your soul and conscience from the approach of anyone who proclaims that you have "no God and no master."—Leslie's.

An opportunity is frequently run to

earth by a hustler while a lasy man is sitting on the fence waiting for it to come along. It is a wonder that some of Cupid's

victims haven't turned and put him out of the running longuage. The chronic borrower has one re-

leeming feature, at least he never SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY When a man is crazy about one thing, he is usually off about every-

thing else. A good rabbit deg and a good pool player may be added to our list of ineresting paradoxes.

It is a good old fashioned rule, in distaning to gossip, that any one who will bring, will carry. People don't regard any sickness as

serious that doesn't cause them to take off their clothes. Probably a widower enjoys a second wife as much as a widow enjoys her husband's life insurance.

A small man always has one weapon he can use against a great big man; he can "talk" about him.

Some poor people have nerve that would make them rich if directed at dollars instead of doughouts. It is a great deal more satisfactor

and respectable to bury a husband than to get a divorce from one. We are glad we are not a gretty man: a pretty man is unhappy except vben a woman is admiring him.

Keep your hand on your pocketbook when a man begins to put you on the There are more ways of deserving

punishment than there are of supap 

Money also helps the man who tries Z successful foot doesn't really

RIVER PAYS INTERES! ON DEST

Restores Farm Which it Stole With Added Aoreage
Kansas City, Mo.—When Michael
Rice, a former resident of this county,

returned a few days ago for a visit after sixteen years in the State of Washington, he found the Missouri River had restored to him, with interest, a farm of which it robbed him before he went away. A good many years ago Mr. Rice bought a tract of 120 seres on the south bank of the Missouri near Atherton. By hard work he paid \$3,-

gan to eat away his rich acres, and in yery short time the tract had been reduced to a narrow fringe of ten or, twelve acres. He decided to go West. Mr. Rice said the little strip of land had grown by accretions, not only to the original size of 120 acres, but to

500 for the farm in five years, beside

making a living for himself and his

family. Then the changing current be-

160 acres, or a full guarter section. CARD GAME LASTS SIX MONTHS

Cribbage Contest, Played Far Underground, Finally Finished. Woodrow, Minn.— A cribbage game played in the depths of the earth, and running up to 100,000 points has just been finished. It was played by Gus been finished. It was played by Gus Raymond, miner, and William Ga-briel, gimp man of the Wilcox mine here. The sitting lested six months. Raymond won by 207 points. The game was played in the pumphouse 350 feet underground. Gabriel once hold a "39" hand, which cribbage mathematiciane declare happens about

once in ten years of continuous CHOW PICTURES TO KEEP MEN

Ashland, Wis.- With wages double those a year ago, lumber samps are having difficulty in keeping men. Some camps are installing moving pictures.

WAYSIDE WISDOM Married in haste, report in a garret The proof of the parlor is the kitch-

Feed a man, flatter a man, feel a Wild oats make a mighty poor breakfast food.

Poor relatives should be seen and Sometimes good fellowship is only akin deep.

There is no use for a fat man to try

to be a genius.

Tell me what you buy and I will tell you what you are.

Silence is golden no doubt but no book agent thinks so. The value of a dollar depends co who borrows it from you.

there is so much to talk the Some men try to get shead in this world by holding others back. The optimist enjoys the fruit and

We all talk too much-became

the pessimist slips on the pesi. A pink tes soul and a church tair mind—what affinities are these? It would be all right to the man who doesn't mean anything wouldn't say it.

Reason is the faculty which enables

us to justify the conclusions of perjuthose which the alarm clock will not let us thath.

let us fight.

Altight may not make right but it in
the part of produces to have both upon your cide.

Everybody would be satisfied with
his lot it it with the positions of me



Another Pair Just Like These MEASURED by service rendered. the supreme test, Raiston Shoes "make good."

Try Raistons once and you'd find the reason so many of your friends have acquired the Ralston habit.

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

C. A. Hudson

OUR JITNEY OFFER - - THIS and Sc.

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.

### Dr F.P. Ramsey

Physician and Surgeon.

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeous of the University of Illimois.

OFFICE SHERMAN BLOCK East Jordan, Mich.

# **Doctor Branch**

Office at rear of East Jordan Drug Store:

PHONE 77

Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00 a. m. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Evenings by Appointment.
Office, Second Floor of Kimball Block.

Dr. O. H. Pray Dentist

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

# Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

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

LOCKED UP AS SPY

Animal Gives Battle When Worley Try to Drive It Away.

Los Angeles, Cal. - A spy suspect, icitering around the home of Mrs. W. C. Burke of Halldale avenue, is rtill mprisoned in Mrs. Burke's garage. The subject is a stray goat that ap-

peared at the Burke residence and, after attempting to demolish the ear-den, attacked and ate two American Mrs. Burke became aware of he

goat first when she heard a loud o mmotion on the front porch. It proced to be the goat lunching on a young peach tree at the edge of the porch Mrs. Burke endeavoued to coar it

away. As a protest it tore around the garden till it spied the two American flags on the garage. Without hes tation it began to eat the flags.

The daughter made a dash to rescue the Stars and Stripes and it was then that the goat became a spy suspect. For at her appearance it charged in and finally butted her so far av ay from the garage that it managed to awallow the last bit of flag before the could counter-charge.

Finally, however, with the ald of neighbors, the goat was driven 1 10 the garage and firmly tied. But Mrs. Burke and her daughter hope he allies of the goat will come and get

ALL BRIDES GET BONUS IN ONE KANSAS TOVIN

Real Housekeeping Articles Handed Out With License.

Wichita, Kan.-This city claims he prise in trade boosting experiments. It is offering a bonus to every by de who gets married vithin the city l.m-

It matters not to the merchants of the city whether the bride or groom live or have ever lived in W.chita. They may come from any place on earth, but if they get a marriage license at the office of the Probate Court and have a justice or a preach er marry them, the bride will have a little package presented to her as a wedding gift from the merchants of

the city.

The bonuses are not stingy little advertising novelties, either. They are real housekeeping articles. They are a good sized sack of real flour, shoes jewelry, ribbons, tea, knives, bri :- abrac, and many other articles that any girl will need when she starts house keening.

Not all of these are in every package, but there have been 1,000 brides packages made up by the different merchants, and not less than five use ful articles with a total value of \$8 to \$10 is placed in every package.

Of course each article has the name of the donor and the whole scheme is purely a form of advertising.

BIRD BUILDS NEST

UPON COW BACK

Cow Being Unable to Stand, Barn Sparrow Clings to Its Home and Lays Eggs. Bennetts, N. Y.—One day last week

Abner Snowden had a cow which mired in the swamp. At 5 o'clock when the cow did not come to the barn with the other animals Mr. Snowden and his hired man went to the swamp and found her.

The cow was dug out and it was found that the left hind les was so hadly spreined that she could not step on it. The cow was loaded on a stoneboat and drawn to the barnyard. A veterinary was called, examined

the leg, and as he found no broken bones it was decided not to kill the animal. The log was bandaged and the cow has not stood on her feet since.

The next morning when Snowlen fed the animal he observed a sparrow perched upon her back, but when he approached the bird flew away. That he: went the cow he was surprised to find that the bird had built a nest on the cow's back and had laid an egg in the nest.

Since then the bird has laid four eres in the pest and is now aftling on the eggs. The bird does not leave the when Snowden or his helper feeds the cow.

HUSBAND DRAGS WOMAN OUT OF CHURCH BY HAIR

Omaha Man Knocke Down Two Neighbore Seeking to Ald Wife

Omaha, Neb.—Lon B. Pryor, 2582 Chicago Street, objected to his vife attending religious services...
When he came home the other night

and found his better half out, he went to the Pentecostal Mission, 1723 Cuming street, and disrupted services by dragging her out, witnesses said, by

All the way home, witnesses said, he abused her and threatened a num ber of the congregation who followed them, if they interfered.

When L. Morris, a neighbor, rush ed in to the Pryor household in answer to shrieks of "help" and "murder" from Mrs. Pryor, he was knocked down and forced to retreat.

Undaunted, Francis McGovern, another neighbor, antered the house. He received as cracked lip. The whole neighborhood was arous

ed and police were summoned. Before officers arrived, Pryor escap ed. Shortly before the officers left he returned, took down an army rife and threatened his wife with instant death. The officers were called again and Pryor was arrested before he could carry out his intention.

Mrs. Pryor said her husband always objected to her going to services, the he instated that she way grace at

# BOY MINES SHOT MAKES BIG MONEY

DIGS UP METAL DROPPED FROM SHELLS AT GUN CLUB

Earne \$200 in Three Months Working Befere and After School and Seturdays.

Denison, Texas. Bruce Sandford a 15-year-old boy, earned nearly \$200 in the last three months—and is still earning money at the same rate—in an odd manner. The boy lives near the shooting grounds of the Red River Gua Club. He made, and is still making, this money by digging bird shot out of the ground there.

The queer "mine" that he is work-

ing is situated on marshy ground near Red River, where there is plenty of water for placer operations. ground her formed a part of the property-of the gun club for about forty years and in that time no less than 806 tone of bird shot have fallen into the mud of the marshy ground.

Sandford goes to school. Before and after school and on Saturdays he goes to the grounds to hunt for the leaden shot, which he sells for 5 cents a pound. It takes a great many amali shot to weigh a pound, but there are many of them in

Bruce's mining outfit consists of a pair of rubber boots, a large from spoon, two washtubs and a number of stout burlap bags. The method of mining is very simple.

The mad da dipped into the tubs where it is stirred around with the speen. The shot separate from the mud and sink to the bottom of the tub. The thin mud is then skimmed off, the shot is dipped out, rewashed in another tub, then placed in the It is not an easy lob, standing is

the mud and working atooped over all the time, but Bruce has stuck to it and is doing well.

Other boys have begun to mine the shot also, and some of them are making as high as \$15 a week.

BIRTH REGISTRATION

U. S. Department of Labor Children's Bureau Washington.

Wash. D. C.-Why has the United States lagged behind other civilized countries in the care and complete ness with which births are registered? All the States fail to provide for some of their children the official record which may become to any citizen at any time for the protection of his property rights, or even of his life.

The Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor has taken up the question because the recording of births affects children immediately and in various ways. Complete registration is indispensable to any comprehensive work for the welfare of babies. Without it regulations for the prevention of blindness in babies can not be enforced; the public health nurse can not be sure of reaching every baby in the congested districts; and the death rate among babiesthat most sensitive index of social well-being-can not be recknned either for the community a: a whole

or for districts within the community. The Children's Bureau, in co-opera tion with the Census Bureau, has therefore devised an informal test which is carried out by local committees and which brings home to the parents of young babies the importance of accurate and complete birth registration, for after all, it is upon the that an absolutely complete record

Of course a good State law is neces sary to provide the machinery for registering births in each community and forwarding records to the State Registrar, A good law is necessary to give anthority for the fining of physiclans and mid-wives who habitually fail to report the births they attend and such fining has proved essential for securing registration in some communities. But even with a good law and officials who honestly try to enforce it, there will always be some unregistered bables unless parents in sist upon having their children's births-recorded.

Interest in birth registration is constantly growing. Many State and city health departments are systematically working for better registration in their respective districts. Volunteer committees in 282 communities in 27 States have already reported to the Children's Bureau on local tests, and over 250 committees are now at work And Baby-Week campaigns include a birth-registration day or some other special publicity for the aubject.

STOLEN KISS COSTS MAN \$100

Appeal From Police Court Decision Fails of Purpose, Rochester, N. Y .- It was a costli

kiss that Alfred Pye forced from the unwilling lips of Maris Becker. Pys was convicted in Police Court

on a charge made by the girl and fined \$50. He appealed to the County Court and County Judge Stephens up held the decision.

Counting the attorneys' fees, the cost of trials and other incidentals; Pye's stolen kies will cost him more than: \$100.

Marriage will change a man's view about women quicker than anything

# CONVICT TELLS OF

JOILET INMATE RELATES AN AMAZING TALE

Chance-given Riches are His, but He Despairs of Ever Using the Burled "Swag."

Joilet, Ill.-Within the penitentiary walls here is a man serving his fourth prison sentence for crime. Blind chance has made him the master of a fortune, which, were he free, he could hardly spend during his lifetime. The only evidence of its existence is a key that dangles from his neck.

The thought of death—death in prison cell-has brought the remark able story of Convict No. 4725 to light. He recently told it for the first time in the private office of the warden of the penitentiary.

And this is the story, which—if it is true rivals in weirdness of detail the most bizarre imaginings of a Dumas or Poe.

In December of 1915, No. 4725 was released from the penitentiary and began working to regain a place in society. For a time his efforts were rewarded. He began saving and made arrangements to marry and live down

On his way home from work one night he was accosted by a man whom he had known in the past. The man, with a good deal of secrecy, gave him a sealed envelope, which he told him not to open until he had reached

The envelope contained a key, a \$2 bill, and a paper of instructions. The paper directed him to a certain place where he would find a strong box wrapped in paper. This he was to keep with the key until a newspaper should tell him where to dispose of it. Number 4725-his name is William Mansfield Williams—waited until the

For some days he waited. Then he opened the box. Within it were several thousands of dollars in Government bonds, and necklaces and rings he could set no value upon. Frightened, he hid the

advertisement appeared. He kept the

appointment. The advertiser did not.

Another advertisement appeared. This time Williams did not respond. A few days later he was arrested on a charge of highway robbery. He was tried and sentenced to fourteen years. The chief witness against him in the trial was a fellow convict, with whom he had formed an acquaintance on leaving the prison. The case, Williams says, was a "frame."

From time to time since his imprisonment. Williams declares that he as received threatening letters. Death upon the expiration of his sentence is predicted unless the box is restored.

"I hope it comes sooner than that," said Williams when questioned recently. "My soul already is dead. Long years of imprisonment have made me indifferent. Three years more and I will die and be buried over near the prison quarry without their trouble.

"But when I go, the box and its contents will go with me, because it is hidden so safely that it never can be found. If it she ild chance that I live thru the eight 3 ars more of my im-prisonment, my first act as a free man will be to throw it into Lake Michi-

"Turn it over to the State? Why should I? Twelve years of my life behind prison bars have dissipated any impression that the State has any regard for me. I have nothing to live interest and nuderstanding of parents for. Society has branded me as an undersirable. The only way to efface hat stain is to die. myself in the early years of my imprisonment writing to representatives of society for help that never came I'm thru with that now."

Investigation revealed that Willlams' story, in so far as it relates to his imprisonment, is true.

COUPLE MEET AFTER 28 YEARS

They Promptly Renew Old Quarrel Where It Left Off.

New York, N. Y .- Twenty-three years ago, after twelve years of happy married life, Thomas Hanley and his wife, Elizabeth, had a quarrel. Thomas left home, declaring he never would return.

This week Mrs. Hanley saw her husband on the street and immediately had him arrested.

"Won't you return to your wife now?" Magistrate Harris asked him. "She is sorry she quarreled with you." "No, she isn't either," retorted Thomas. - "I stayed away for twentythree years and yesterday when I saw her she started quarreling again right where she left off about the same

Magistrate Harris advised - Hanley to pay his wife \$2 a week.

The Brazilian state of Bahio produces one-third of the world's caeso and as much tobacco as all of Cuba.

BLINDS BULL AND ESCAPES

Man Jams Fingers into its Eyes When Animal Charges Him.

Leith, N. D.— Louis Lokhammer, attacked by a bull and pinned by the animal against a barn yard fence, seved his life by jamming his fingers into the bull's eyes, and with the beast blinded he was enabled

MAN'S HEART BENT ACROSS THE OCEAN

Countess In California Ships Organ of Mate to Comply With a Spanish Law.

Pasadena, Cal. — At her hotel in this city, the Countess Blanca de-Ovice eagerly awaits news of the safe arrival in Spain of probably the strangest package that has left by ship from New York to take its chances with German submarines.

To comply with the letter of the Spanish law, and to receive an inheritance, the countest is sending the embalmed heart of her late husband to be buried in Spain soil. Her arrangement for the peculiar transaction were made during the last month since the counters has been a guest in this city.

The count died six years ago in At lants. Ga., and at that time the body was prepared with the view of sending the heart to Spain at this time. The count and the counters were natives of Spain and both were exiled because of political differences with the ruling authorities. The count owned a vant estate in Spain, which can come into the possession of the countess after she has complied with the peculiar Spanish law.

In his will the count left minute in structions telling the counters just how to proceed in complying with the law. A slow legal development in Spain, conducted at the expenditure of a small fortune, made it unnecess ary to carry out the strange burial rites until this time.

The countess in an interview the other day told of her husband's adventurous life. When he was 12 years old he was stolen by bandits, and a ransom demanded. When the ransom was not forthcoming, the lad was abandoned in a forest after both hir hands had been usiled to a tree.

In 1876 he was exiled from Spain for taking part in the Carlist rebellion, and became a wanderer in many lands.

NO MORE PICKING UP OF NAILS Magnetized Cilp Now Does It For Carpenters.

A device to save carpenters from picking up nails has been invented. It consists of magnetized clips, which the carnenter fastens to his fingers and which draw the nails to his hands

Good liars are scarce, but some liars are very skillful.



### Black Silk Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, sliky polish that floes not rub off or dust off, an ithe shinelasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on sample stoves and sold by leardware and grecery All we saking trial. Use it or your parlor, stove or your ga don't find it to test stove

Black Silk Stove Polish Works Use Black Silk Alt-Drying from Examel or grates, registers, ctore-pipes—Frevents rucking Use Black Silk shotal volksh for aliver, nicknown or brass, It has no equal for useps. and mobiles

'A Shine in Every Drop'

HOW THIS NERVOUS WOMAN **GOT WELL** 

Told by Herself. Her Sincerity Should Convince Others.

Christopher, Ill.—"For four years I suffered from irregularities, weakness, and



was in a run down condition. Two of our best doctors failed to do me any good. I heard so much about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta bladempount had good for other for pound had for others, I tried it and was cured. I am no longer ner

yous, am regular, and in excellent

health. I believe the Compound will cure any female trouble."—Mrs. ALICE HELLER, Christopher, Il. Nervousness is often a symptom weakness or some functional decay weakness of some functional dera-ment, which may be overcome by the famous root and herb remedy, Lyon E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as thousands of women have found by experience.
If complications exist, write Lydia E

Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions in regard to your ailment. The result of its long experience is at your service. Love is a malady of the mind that

wells the heart and knocks the stuffing out of the pocketbook.

One man may speak for another, but one woman cant talk for another with any degree of satisfaction.

GETS GOOD RE ULTS OUICKLY.

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.

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 m, store and got a bottle. "Soley's Honey and Tar. Before moring the challend and entirely recovered." Use only in Lay's for cough's, colds, sloup and grip. Bearsville, W. Va. "They came to my Hite's Drug Store

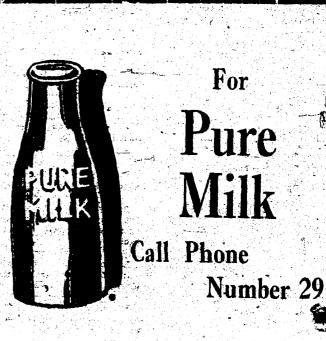
# Special Offer

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
Breeting Post Cards, Camp Scenea, Sailor
Toys, Soldier Boys, Buttleships, Hallowen,
Ghanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, etc.
1 Silver Plated Souvenir State Tea Spoon.
The Ladies Fapro, Work Manual for Cro

The Ladies Fancy Work Manual for Cro cheting and Embroidering. Mystic Oracle and Gypsy Dream Book, The Boy's Book on Toy Making.

Encluse 4c stamps to help cover cost and postage. N. L. MUNRO'S PUB. HOUSE 338-340 Pearl St., New York.



More Health and Strength in One Quart than in Pounds of Meat.

