

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 22

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1918.

No. 23

Commencement E. J. H. S.

Annual Graduation Exercises Will Be Held Coming Week.

The Annual Commencement Exercises of East Jordan High School will begin next Sunday at 5 o'clock p. m. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. R. S. Sidebotham in the Presbyterian Church.

The class play which occurred earlier in the year took the place of the usual Class Day work. The Seniors rented their caps and gowns from the money earned at this play.

Thursday p. m. is Senior afternoon. They will say their last goodbyes to the various class rooms and have refreshments served by the Faculty.

Friday night at the Temple Theater the Commencement address will be given by Chas. T. Grawn, former president of Mt. Pleasant Normal.

The following students will receive diplomas:

Wallace R. Kemp Marie T. Smith
Ruth G. Malpas
Emma Lou Hoyt Signa H. Thorsen
Fay I. Suffern
Frederick E. Giffin Josie M. Hammond
Meryl P. Jones
Sylvia M. Hall Anna G. Hoyt
M. Pearl Snyder
Hazel V. Kale Aurora V. Stewart
Hazel V. Sheldon
Alice L. Sedgman Leone B. Donaldson
Doris L. Hayden

Class Flower—American Beauty Rose
Class Colors—Green and White
Class Motto—"Over the Top."

A TRIUMPH OF SOUND WAR FINANCING

To Executive Committee, Federal Reserve Directors of Sales and Cabinet, County Chairman and Organizers:

We are requested by Governor J. B. McDougal, of the Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago, to transmit to you the following telegram from Secretary of the Treasury, W. G. McAdoo:

"Please accept my warmest congratulations on the magnificent success of the Third Liberty Loan. It is a triumph of sound war financing and is highly creditable to the intelligence and patriotism of the American people. I hope that every purchaser of bonds will keep them for his own good and for his country's sake. I am proud of the great work the officers and employees of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago have done. To the patriotic men and women of the Liberty Loan Committees and Organizations throughout the country who have served with such extraordinary unselfishness and enthusiasm too much praise cannot be given. I wish I could express to each one of them personally my grateful appreciation but as this is impossible will you kindly send this message from me to all Liberty Loan Organizations in your District. Great are the resources of America but greater are the unconquerable soul and spirit of her people."

W. G. McADOO.

This will be given to the Press through the Publicity Department and we ask that the County Chairman assist in securing proper publicity through their local papers.

(Signed) W. W. KNEATH,
Executive Secretary.

Obituary of Mrs. E. A. Gibson.

Alice Musselwhite was born in Rochester, New York, Feb. 7, 1841. When a small child she came with her parents to Michigan, locating in the southern part of the state. Nov. 18, 1874 she was married to Edwin A. Gibson at Kalamazoo. In 1884 they moved to East Jordan, which has been their residence since. Four children were born to this union, two of whom survive, Miss Emma Gibson of Jackson and Mrs. Josephine Henry of Muskegon. Mrs. Gibson died of cancer, May 22, 1918. Funeral services were held at the home May 25th, conducted by Rev. R. S. Sidebotham. Interment at East Jordan Cemetery.

Mrs. Gibson was a charter member of the L. O. T. M. M. and a member of the Eastern Star, and for over 30 years was a member of the local Presbyterian Church. She was a woman of wonderfully sweet christian character. She will be missed in East Jordan.

Organized for Co-op. Marketing

East Jordan Farmers To Have a Selling Association.

Mr. Tenant, State Specialist in Marketing met with the farmers of the county at East Jordan on the evening of May 29 and held a very enthusiastic meeting to outline the organization of a Cooperative Selling Association which the farmers heartily favored.

Mr. Willard Gribbs, Antrim County Agent also attended this meeting and spoke about the merits of such an association and how he had fifty members already pledged to join the association which is being formed in his county. Mr. Severance, an Antrim man who lives slightly over the county line, expressed his opinion that if Antrim County could get fifty pledges at Bellair his vicinity was good for at least two hundred. This coming from an Antrim man seemed to strike a humorous chord in the attendance.

The following committee on membership was appointed by Mr. Severance, Temporary Chairman: Messrs. Richardson, Clark, Bradshaw, Carson, and Nemecheck and Rogers. A committee consisting of the following was appointed on organization: Messrs. Shepard, Hipp, Porter, and Richardson. In a general discussion it was decided that the organization should be limited to a minimum membership of fifty with good chances of soon reaching at least one hundred.

**LADY MACCABEES
MEET AT EAST JORDAN
NEXT YEAR.**

The annual meeting of the Charlevoix and Antrim County Association of Lady Maccabees was held at Central Lake last week Wednesday. Quite a delegation was present from East Jordan, and this city was decided upon as their meeting place the coming year.

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows:

Commander—Mrs. O. J. Smith of East Jordan.
Past Com.—Mrs. Muckle of Central Lake.
Lieut. Commander—Mrs. Baker of Boyne City.
Record Keeper—Mrs. Alexander of Boyne City.
Finance Keeper—Mrs. J. F. Kenny of East Jordan.
Chaplin—Mrs. Jones of Boyne City.
Mistress at Arms—Mrs. Cowan of Charlevoix.
Sergeant—Mrs. Arnold of Eastport.
Sentinel—Mrs. Fate of Bellaire.
Picket—Miss LaNore of Central Lake

He who talks big things seldom does anything but small ones.

Shooting stars may yet discover that the earth is a good revolver.

Catholic High Graduates Six

Class Day Program Next Wednesday at School:

East Jordan Catholic High graduate a class of six pupils this year, viz:—

Louise A. Brennan
Mary B. Green
Magdelene B. Josifek
Marguerite W. Kenny
Eva M. King
Bessie M. LaLonde

The annual exercises will open next Wednesday evening at St. Joseph's Auditorium when the Class Day Program will be given.

On Sunday evening, June 10th, the Baccalaureate Address will be given by the pastor, Rev. Fr. J. W. McNeil at St. Joseph's Church.

Commencement Exercises will be held at Temple Theatre the evening of Tuesday, June 18th. Rev. Fr. Vogt will deliver the address of the evening.

The Class of 1918 motto is, "Not for Ourselves Alone." Class flower, cream rose; and the class colors, purple and gold.

Red Cross Notes

The Knitting Bee given by the Catholic ladies last Monday netted \$10.00.

East Jordan's share of Charlevoix County's quota of Comfort Kits is fifty. They are to be finished by July 30th.

Some ladies kindly donated sash curtains for the windows of the surgical dressing room at the Red Cross Headquarters.

The Knitting Bee will be entertained Monday afternoon, June 10th at the home of Mrs. Harold Boyd, assisted by Mrs. Wm. T. Boswell. Everybody welcome.

The angler's baited breath catches the big fish stories.

Children should be seen more and talked about less.

A fearless man is one of the greatest feminine attractions.

A conceited young lady says that the men are a covet-us lot.

Nothing troubles the average man less than the troubles of his neighbors.

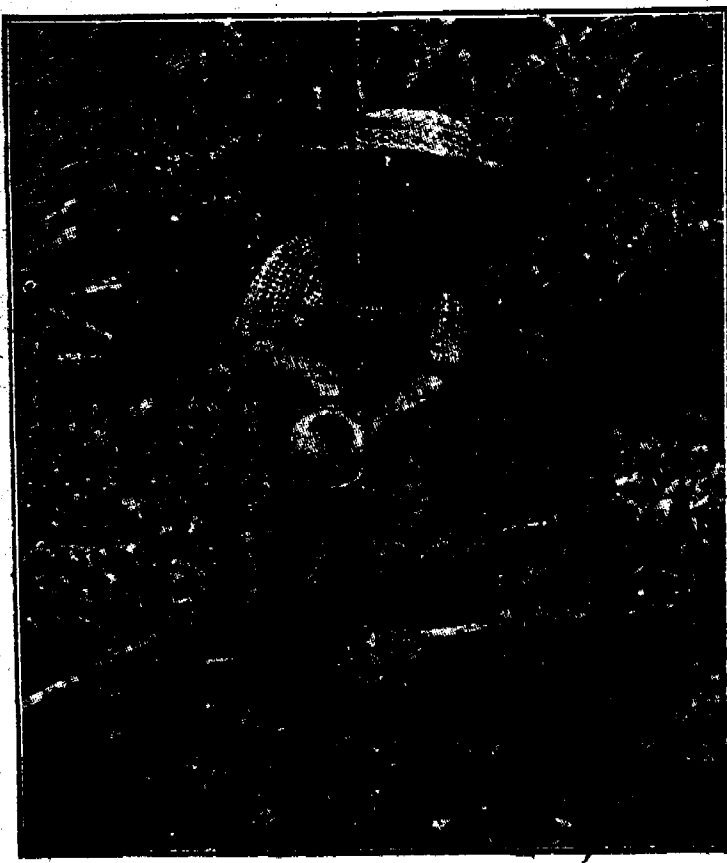
Many a man's good opinion is not worth the price you have to pay for it.

COUGHS AND COLDS VANISH

"Summer colds" are not hard to break up, coughs and hoarseness are easy to get rid of, if you will take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound.

Mrs. Mary Sogham, 282 Maple St., Perth Amboy, N. J., writes: "It helped my throat; never had anything better." Slightly laxative. Contains no opiates or narcotics.—Hite's Drug Store

HELPING HOOVER



"From National Geographic Magazine, Washington, D. C.—copyright 1918—Photograph by H. F. Blanchard. Permission to use granted the United States Food Administration for Michigan by National Geographic Society, Washington D. C."

CITY COMMISSION HOLD AN IMPORTANT MEETING

Regular meeting of the City Commission held at the commission rooms, Monday evening, June 3, 1918. Meeting was called to order by Mayor Cross. Present—Cross, Gidley and Crowell. Absent—None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

On motion by Crowell, the following bills were allowed:

Gus Lalonde, street labor.....\$ 18.50
Geo. Anderson, labor at cemetery 16.50
D. H. Fitch, salary, rental, b'd of review.....42.17
E. W. Giles, cleaning streets.... 27.00
Henry Cook, salary..... 75.00
Bert Scott, team work..... 2.00
Wm. Bashaw, board of review.... 15.00
W. F. Empey, board of review.... 15.00
Jas. Gidley, salary..... 25.00
Frank P. Ramsey, vaccinations... 10.75
Chas. Sweet, team work..... 9.00
Chas. Ericks, team work..... 24.00
Josiah St. John, street labor.... 3.00
Alonzo Graves, dray labor..... 50
W. H. Parks, vaccinations..... 57.25
Otis J. Smith, salary..... 25.00
Roscoe Mackey, livery for board of review..... 2.00
J. H. Shults Co., dog register... 1.16
East Jordan Drug Co., mdse.... 23.35
G. A. R., donation..... 25.00
Elec. Light Co., pumping & lighting..... 412.28

Moved by Gidley, supported by Crowell, that the clerk be instructed to draw an order for \$25.00 in favor of the G. A. R. Carried.

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Crowell, who moved its adoption; seconded by Commissioner Gidley:

Resolved, That the chief of police be, and hereby is, instructed to shut off the water from the premises of all water users appearing from the water ledger of the city treasurer to be delinquent for non-payment of water taxes.

Further Resolved, That the city attorney furnish a list of all delinquent water users and the amount delinquent as appears by the said water ledger, together with the necessary resolution for the spreading of the same upon the 1918 tax roll as by the water ordinance of the city provided, to be acted upon at an adjourned regular meeting of this commission June 10, 1918.

Adopted by the City Commission of the City of East Jordan on the third day of June, A. D. 1918, by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Cross, Gidley and Crowell.
Nays—None.

Moved by Crowell, supported by Gidley, that the clerk be instructed to draw an order for \$1,500 in favor of the National Red Cross Second War Fund. Carried.

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Gidley, who moved its adoption; seconded by Commissioner Crowell:

Whereas, all poplar trees along Main street of the City of East Jordan are interfering with and injurious to the sewers, sidewalks and pavements of said city, therefore,

Resolved, That said trees be, and hereby are, declared to be a public nuisance, and that the chief of police be, and hereby is, instructed to take the necessary steps to have said trees removed.

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Ayes—Cross, Gidley and Crowell.
Nays—None.

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Gidley, who moved its adoption; seconded by Commissioner Crowell:

Resolved, That the sum of \$3,355.86 be raised by a general tax upon the real and personal estate of the City of East Jordan for the payment of bonds and interest; that the sum of \$419.48 be raised for liberty purposes; that the sum of \$8,809.13 be raised for street and sewer purposes; that the sum of \$1,677.93 be raised for bridge purposes, and that the further sum of \$11,745.51 be raised for general purposes, for the year A. D. 1918.

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Ayes—Cross, Gidley and Crowell.
Nays—None.

On motion by Crowell, meeting was adjourned until Monday evening, June 10, 1918.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Eighth Grade Graduates of Rural Schools of County May Enter High School.

Districts must pay Tuition if Application is made in Writing before Fourth Monday in June.

Of the 113 students who wrote the state test May 9-10th in Charlevoix, East Jordan, Boyne City and St. James, the following pupils have been awarded diplomas, and will be welcomed to any high school of the state with tuition paid by their districts. The high school receiving this tuition must have a certificate of approval from the state department. At the present time, East Jordan, Charlevoix, Boyne City and St. James, are on this approved list.

Any other high school of the county wishing to become approved so as to be able to receive tuition from rural students has until July 1st to meet requirements.

The pupils have done well in the test and with the percentage of failure seems high, it is similar to that of the entire state. General weaknesses in special subjects will receive special attention next year and special effort will be made to raise the standard of those writing the test from this time on. Teachers should not allow their students to write unless they think they will pass and the course of study must be supreme.

The successful candidates are:—

Mabel Zoulek
Hilda A. Wilson
George Whitley
Norman Walton
Elsie Ward
Erma Walker
Adeline Trojanek
Cora Townsend
Bernard Trojanek
Ivan Tillotson
William Smith
Bessie Simmons
Fay Shepard
Verda Shearer
Arthur Secord
Otilia Schmidt
Isaac Schantz
Rex Sanford
Marion Redfield
Louie Preiss
Floyd Parsons
Wm. Preiss
Teressa O'Donnell
Patrick Murphy
Carrie Meggison
Beryl Meggison
Ted Magee
Hazel Mascho
Agnes LaCroix
Beulah Launderville
Lester Kent
Carl J. Kindy
Eber Jolliffe
Violet Johnson
Rose R. Jensen
Alma Holdorff
Floyd Hausler
Edward Greiner
Mary Greene
Elsie R. Gooch
Emma Gennett
Audrey Gilmartin
Bert J. Fudy
Grace Francisco
Lillis Flanders
Genevieve Erickson
Ida Flora Flanders
Gertrude Dow
Emma Dietz
Ruth Davis
Edna V. Davis
Velma Crauterfield
Iva Crego
Nellie Conkright
Wm. Clark, Jr.
Raymond Brown
Vernon Boyer
Vida Black
Minor Brock
Dorothy Black
Clare Bartholomew
Ardie Balch
Ernest Allers

Miles, Phelps, Walker and Forest Hill are this week admitted on the Junior Red Cross list.

The afghan at Ironton is one of the best displayed anywhere and a great deal of credit should be given not only to the pupils, but to teachers and parents for interest and assistance. Two others are already underway. Splendid afghan reported at Undine this week.

County Normal students graduating this week are already employed for next year, one considering an offer and the rest engaged by contract or promise.

East Jordan is fairly booming with Junior Red Cross spirit and several rooms are already 100 per cent. Applications are not yet in. Look for an East Jordan record soon.

Have you sent the commissioner the school news from your district? She is interested and knows that the county is also wishing to hear from you. Have you sent the editor of this paper your district school notes? He wishes them, and would like to talk to a committee or to a chairman who would assume this duty to the public.

Boyer City schools have not been content with merely being "over the top" in Junior Red Cross work, but are a great deal more than one hundred per cent and claim the honor of being the first entire system to include every building and over-subscribe its fund.

The work is fine and we suggest Boyne City Junior Red Cross notes. The county chairman cannot be in close enough touch with the varieties and amount of work to do justice to any city system and the public wants to know.

Picnics during the past week that were reported to this office were as follows:—Ranney, Ironton, Hilton, Tainter, Lakeside, Hopyard. The Commissioner has always wanted to be at more of these social functions so as to become better acquainted with both parents and boys and girls and to help work with them in the things which they are planning. She had hoped to be present at several this year but the war work has been so heavy that even all sorts of system in the regular work could not make this possible. Here's hoping that another year will find more system, and no war if victory may have come, so that all things may conspire toward better schools.

Love should never be treated lightly. That is probably the reason why the light is turned down so often.

HOW SHE BANISHED BACKACHE
Mrs. Effie E. Kleppe, Averill, Minn., writes: "I was at a sanitarium three weeks at one time, two weeks another time, for rheumatism and kidney trouble and got no relief. On my return began using Foley Kidney Pills; found immediate relief; half bottle completed the cure. Always use when I feel pain in my back."—Hite's Drug Store.

School Commissioner's Notes

May L. Stewart, Commissioner

Last week's papers found no notes but it was not the fault of your editor. He probably was saving space up to the last moment and the Com'r was expecting to typewrite something at least but so many things had to be done that anything that could possibly be postponed had to be pushed to one side. Thus the notes did not appear. Now that the registration of women is under way and Thrift Week passing by in fine shape, the relief is such that a brief summary of events may be published.

Sixty-four diplomas are being mailed today to eighth grade students passing in the examination of May 9-10. Fifty students of the same examination will receive standings only. Those receiving diplomas will have names printed in another column of this paper. Sixty-six seventh graders writing on physiology and geography received partial credit but only a few passed in both subjects. Their names will not be printed. Highest averages will be computed later.

A special delivery letter arrived from Miss Milton this week stating that Lottie Webster had been present every day during the year in spite of severe storms and bad roads. A full-year diploma has been mailed to Miss Milton for Lottie. Miss Milton was also overjoyed because she had received the certificate accrediting the Maple Grove application for admission to the Junior Red Cross. Previously the application had to be returned for corrections. Once in a while this red tape delays matters a little but the faithful arrive nevertheless.

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Pros. Atty Lewis Will Be Candidate For Renomination.

As many have inquired of me, to learn if I would be a candidate for the nomination of Prosecuting Attorney this year, I wish to announce at this time to all the electors of the County that I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination at the August Primaries. And I also wish to express my appreciation to the electors for the favorable manner in which they received my candidacy in the past.

Yours,
ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Prosecuting Attorney.

[Pol. adv'g.]

Nothing surprises the woman who marries a man to reform him like the success of her efforts.

SHORTCAKES FOR WHEATLESS PATRIOTS

The call for wheat grows more and more urgent and Americans now realize that wheat is as much a part of the real fighting program of the country as ships and guns. It has been said that brains will win the war. Thinking ahead on the wheat question has led many citizens to demand that wheat be taken over by the Government and held in hand to meet any shortage that may arise from submarine sinkings. That would be Germany's method, the brains of the rulers in that case would win; but America is depending on a democracy to win—the brains of all her people. Your brains must win. Thousands of men and women have given up the weekly allowance of a pound and a half of flour, and are traveling a wheatless road to victory. Those housekeepers who make good use of this allowance in loaf bread and biscuit hesitate to turn even a dust of wheat flour into pie or shortcake and such extras. To these the recipes for shortcakes worked out in the Experiment Kitchen of the Food Administration will be most acceptable.

BARLEY SHORTCAKE

- 1 cup liquid
4 to 6 tablespoons fat
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
6 teaspoons baking powder
4 cups barley

CORN FLOUR SHORTCAKE

- 1 cup liquid
6 to 8 tablespoons fat
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
6 teaspoons baking powder
2-3 cups corn flour

RICE FLOUR SHORTCAKE

Follow directions for corn flour, using 1-4 cups rice flour instead of corn flour.

BARLEY-CORN SHORTCAKE

- 1 cup liquid
4 tablespoons fat
1 tablespoon sugar
1-1/2 cups corn flour
1 teaspoon salt
6 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups barley flour

BARLEY-OATS SHORTCAKE

Follow directions for Barley-Corn Flour, using 1-2 cups rolled oats ground in food chopper instead of the corn flour.

CORN-OATS SHORTCAKE

- 1 cup liquid
4 tablespoons fat
1 tablespoon sugar
1-1/2 cups ground rolled oats
1 teaspoon salt
6 teaspoons baking powder
1-3/4 cups corn flour

The same weight of flour is used in each recipe—the measures differ according to the kind of flour used. All measurements are level. Mix dry ingredients, put in the fat and add the liquid. For individual servings, place dough on slightly floured board, pat to 3-4 inch thickness and cut as for biscuit. If a large shortcake is wanted, place dough in well greased biscuit tin and pat to desired thickness. These shortcakes are light and tender. An egg added to rice or corn flour makes a softer dough. The slightly acid taste of barley may be overcome by using 1-4 teaspoon of soda dissolved in one cup of liquid. The flavor of oat and corn is especially good. The shortcakes made from corn or rice flour are very white and flakey and similar in appearance to wheat flour.

Do not split these cakes as they crumble easily. Pile strawberries or other fruit on shortcake. Add whipped cream, if desired, and serve. These shortcakes can be used instead of pie crust in a great variety of desserts.

TAKING IT FROM BABIES.

Every ounce of wheat products in excess of six pounds per month, that you eat, Mr. American Citizen, is that much literally taken from the mouths of the starving women and children of France. The armed Allies may go without wheat, but these innocents will actually die unless we give them of ours in generous proportion.

THAT CHANGE IN WOMAN'S LIFE

Mrs. Godden Tells How It May be Passed in Safety and Comfort.

Fremont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. GODDEN, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio. Such annoying symptoms as heat flashes, nervousness, backache, headache, irritability and "the blues," may be speedily overcome and the system restored to normal conditions by this famous root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If any complications present themselves write the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions how to overcome them. The result of forty years' experience is at your service and your letter held in strict confidence.

SCHOOLS CONDUCT STAMP DRIVE

SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION KEELER NAMES DETROIT MAN TO HEAD MICHIGAN ORGANIZATION.

Strenuous Efforts Needed to Get Michigan Out of Stamp Slump—State Closes to the Bottom in Sales.

Lansing, June 1.—Hon. Fred L. Keeler, superintendent of public instruction, has been commissioned by the War Savings Board of the United States treasury to institute a war saving stamp campaign among the school children of Michigan. The program as outlined by the school leaders has already produced excellent results but the vacation period, now at hand, means extra effort if Michigan is to come anywhere near making its quota of \$70,000,000 by January next. "The state has been a leader in all work, official and charitable, with the exception of buying the little war stamp," said Mr. Keeler. Michigan's feeble response to this activity has been such that the school officials were appealed to organize a systematic drive among the scholars.

DETROIT MAN HEADS DRIVE.

Mr. Keeler named Edward L. Miller of Detroit, president of the Michigan State Federation of Teachers' clubs to organize the drive and he has been meeting with splendid success, through the personal co-operation of practically the entire school organization of the state. The sales of stamps by school children have cut up the Michigan average but even this campaign has not, as yet, put the state where it belongs in this war activity. The main feature of the campaign are outlined in the first three paragraphs of the official circular issued by Mr. Keeler and are as follows:

"Uncle Sam must have raised on January 1, 1919, at least two billions of dollars by the sale of War Savings Certificates. Michigan's share is \$70,000,000. Since December 1, 1917, Michigan has taken \$1,800,000. Among the states Michigan stands today in forty-seventh place. Uncle Sam is alarmed at these facts. He now requests the schools of the state to save the day for Michigan. "We are requested, first, to continue and intensify the sale of War stamps to children, and, second, to carry it through the state into every nook and cranny of the state. There is no limit to the field of our activity. Subscriptions of all sizes from 25 cents to 1,000 dollars are wanted. "This task, however, in comparison with the Liberty Loan work is simple. It does not involve at all the handling of money. Uncle Sam has provided PAY NO MONEY UNTIL STAMPS ARE DELIVERED franked postcards. These are ordered contracts for stamps. They will be delivered in ample quantities to each superintendent, who will in turn distribute them among the pupils, who will return them to the principals after they have been filled out by subscribers. The principal will then make a record of the amount sold by his school upon a form provided for that purpose and will put the postcards into the nearest mailbox. The letter carrier will do the rest."

A FEW OF THE REPORTS.

Per capita sales of \$8.50 are reported by Litchfield public schools in a letter that is a bit apologetic. "One reason our sales are not higher," says the superintendent there, "is that our folks

WIN THE WAR WITH POTATOES

The enemy is out-eating us in potatoes—out-potatoing us. Here are the figures—per capita weekly consumption. United States, 2.3 quarts, Austria-Hungary, 3 quarts, Germany, 11 quarts. We can beat them at their own food—which really isn't theirs; it's a native American crop. We must eat more potatoes, and that right soon, or much of our record crop of last year will be wasted. Potatoes are plentiful and getting cheaper. Eat them instead of bread. Fight the enemy with potatoes.

have purchased \$1,200 worth of Liberty Bonds. Counting both in our per capita is about \$12. Sales will steadily rise."

This letter contrasts with several which seem rather proud of sales which are \$2.50 per capita.

Reports freely stated from among the first reports received at the state office follow, showing patriotic activities:

Charlevoix high school, 100 per cent grades fast approaching; Calumet total sales \$10,827.54, per capita \$2.07; Boyne City, teachers are telling pupils about stamps; Republic township, Marquette county, sales average \$2; public schools of Ironwood, total sales \$5,789.68, one club having 100 per cent sales; Iron Mountain public schools "have been putting great stress on Junior Red Cross work and have paid money enough for us to be entitled to 100 per cent membership"; Western State Normal, War and Thrift Stamps \$839.55; Liberty Bonds, \$15,600; French Orphans' Fund, \$139.36; Y. M. C. A. fund \$260; flag pole, \$202.41; Montgomery high school, "We are at most 100 per cent. The contagion is spreading through the grades and many younger children are buying Thrift Stamps."

NORTH COUNTRY STEPPING ALONG

In McMillan township, Luce county, the drive has been launched with a school demonstration and addresses by outside speakers. The English department at Montrose is drilling four-minute speakers. William Baite, writing from Houghton, says: "You may rest assured the people in the schools in Houghton and Keeweenaw counties are working hard to do all they can to win the war." At Prattsburg plans are being made to organize in the fall as soon as schools open. "Every school in the city has been organized," is the message from Muskegon Heights. In Clare sales have netted about \$1,000 according to the last report. In Washtenaw county sales were stimulated to \$5,000 by the offer of books for the libraries for the best records made in 129 schools. Twenty-three volumes were awarded for per capita sales and 20 for the largest aggregates.

CHARLOTTE SHOWS A SPIRIT.

In Sebawaing both public and parochial schools are devoting one day a week to sales of Thrift and War Stamps. In Charlotte, where sales average about \$2.50 per pupil, sales were nearly \$500 one week. Pupils at the Trufant schools bought a \$50 bond, which at maturity is to be invested in new books for the school library. War Stamps are being boosted and purchased by the "Loyal Reserve" of Trufant. On two days a week at Battle Creek the Junior Council of National Defense members acted as salesmen for stamps visiting the 40 rooms in the high school building.

WHEAT

- A Kernel of wheat has three parts: 1. THE OUTER COVERING, or bran, made up of several layers, from which is obtained the bran, shorts and middlings. This is rich in important mineral salts, but is largely cellulose. 2. THE GERM, the small part of the seed from which the new plant develops. This is where the greatest amount of fat is stored. 3. THE ENDOSPERM, the largest part of the kernel. It contains nourishment used by the plant as it begins to develop. This is mostly starch with protein and some mineral salts and a little fat.

GRAHAM FLOUR is made from the entire wheat kernel without removing any part. This process gives a dark flour.

WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR is made from the wheat kernel with only a small portion of the coarsest bran removed. This also gives a dark flour.

WHITE FLOUR is made of wheat by a process of grinding and sifting, which removes the outer covering and germ. The resultant flour permits of longer storage than flours from which the outer covering and germ are not removed.

The terms "Graham" and "Whole Wheat" flour are often used interchangeably. Graham flour as now milled under the rules of the United States Food Administration contains 74 per cent white flour and 26 per cent of bran, shorts and middlings.

The white flour now on sale is what is known as "100 per cent milling of 74 per cent extraction," that is, 74 per cent of the wheat kernel is extracted and such extraction is then all used to make flour. This flour contains most of the endosperm and practically none of either the outer covering or the germ. Thus 74 per cent of the wheat kernel is made into a straight flour, which is the standard grade of the Food Administration.

Before the war, in some cases, white flour was made by a 70 per cent milling of a 70 per cent extraction, that is, 70 per cent of the wheat kernel was extracted and was then milled so that only 70 per cent of such extraction was left for what is known as a "patent flour." A "patent flour" represents the whitest portion of the endosperm milled to an even and extreme fineness. By that process only about 49 per cent of the wheat kernel was made into the particular kind of patent flour desired. The balance of the 70 per cent extraction of the wheat kernel was used to make lower grades of flour, the bran, shorts and middlings.

The following preparations contain wheat: Macaroni, Noodles, Spaghetti, and the many wheat breakfast foods sold under various names.

SAVE WHEAT EAT POTATOES EAT OTHER CEREALS

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. Lisk, Publisher ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

WRITING MARVEL ASTONISHES TOWN

HE DASHES OFF SENTENCES UP-SIDE DOWN.

His Chalk Also Goes Rightside Up and Backwards, Each Move Made to Music.

LEWISTON, Maine.—A young man spending a few days in this city astonished residents by his marvelous handwriting. It is doubtful if there is any one who can duplicate his wonderful feats it is thought here. His exhibition is as novel as it is worth while. He was introduced to a select audience, as Mr. Howard. Standing before a wide, high blackboard, he begins by writing the alphabet in flowing, graceful letters—each motion made to music, and all done without lifting the chalk from the board. Then comes the first of his marvelous words. He writes upon the blackboard these words—given in the order of the lines: Defenders of Washington—Wilson—Lincoln Liberty.

Part of these words are written upside down and backwards; the remainder rightside up and forwards—both at the same time. What follows is even more difficult and intricate. Bending over the board in such a position that the writing, to begin with, is upside down to the angle of his head and eyes, he puts down the names of any six cities, States or countries that members of the audience may call out—and they are not

backward about suggesting the jobs that they can think of.

He writes the first upside down and backwards; the second rightside up and forwards, inside of the first; the third, upside down and backwards; the fourth, upside down and forwards inside of the third; the fifth, upside down and backwards; the sixth upside down and forwards inside of the fifth—all in continuous lines, and with perfect differentiation in the intricate maze of letters. The mental concentration required for this cannot be understood by the average spectator—but the expert marvels.

Follows, then, a bit of mental relaxation—the evening of six butterflies from the letter "K," all in different colors, and the movements being to music. His next feat in concentration is the most wonderful of all. Holding up a newspaper before his face he reads one of the articles, at the same time writing the words behind his back—spelled backwards, the letter formation backwards too; while simultaneously he is carrying on a rapid-fire conversation with the audience.

The last of his trying feats—one which makes every audience gasp, although it requires less nerve and skill than several of his others, is the using of both hands simultaneously in independent motion: The first thirteen letters in the alphabet with one hand, and the remaining thirteen with the other.

This is followed by the writing of the phrase, "America, first, last and always," with both hands simultaneously; and the act closes, neatly and gracefully, with the flourish of the American eagle and flag, in colored crayons and to appropriate music.

His feats are here described briefly—perhaps not even accurately; yet it is a subject worthy of extended mention. Nothing just like Mr. Howard's performances has ever been seen here before, and probably never will be, for his feats are not of the sort that can be imitated.

WHITTIER'S BARBER, 80, IS FORCED TO RETIRE Aged Teaserialist Succumbs to "New-fangled Ideas."

AMESBURY, Mass.—After more than sixty years of continuous service as barber in his town, Samuel A. Felch, aged 80, who shaved the poet Whittier, has decided to retire.

He asserts that the introduction of the safety razor, "new-fangled ideas in the after-shave toilet and the high cost of towels" have made business unprofitable for him.

"You might not believe it," said the octogenarian, "but it is mighty gospel truth that I've got off enough hair in my time to fill a good sized barn; and hay rum—well, say, I've enough to boat a battleship. I've stropped razors for 300,000 shaves, and I got one of the original razors I had when I started at the age of 17."

"POP" BURIED IN WRECK—52 YEARS TASTES GOOD

Beverage Taken From Sunken Ship Has "Rare Flavor."

SANDUSKY, Ohio.—Sarsaparilla "pop," made in Detroit more than fifty years ago, has been recovered from the wreck of the steamer Public, sunk in 1865, and when sampled proved to be of as rare a flavor as the proverbial "old wine," according to F. L. Ermish, one of the wreckers.

The Public went down off Alpena, Mich., in 187 feet of Lake Huron water, nearly fifty-two years ago. Numerous attempts to get at her valuable cargo have, until now, been masked by failure.

Of \$50,000 in paper money that was on the boat when it went to the bottom, all that has been recovered, Ermish says, is a piece of a \$5 bill.

It takes more than an eye-opener to make the toper see the error of his ways.

Many an untimely grave has been filled by the emptying of the wrong bottle.

Some men are so cautious they will never allow their friends to owe them a cent.

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

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

Gifts for the Graduate!

We have a fine line of Graduating Presents suitable for the recipients needs, and we would be pleased to have you call and examine them.

The line embraces Tourist Tablets, Manicure Sets, Tourist Tablets, Books, Stationery, Coat Hangers, Fountain Pens, Hat Pins, Leather Hand Purses, Fans; also many articles in our Dry Goods Department suitable for Gifts including Silk Hose, etc.

East Jordan Lumber Co.

The Curse of Quetzal

By J. U. GIBBY & J. E. SMITH
Authors of Semi-Dual Stories
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The Frank A. Munsey Co.

CHAPTER I.

At the Grand Canon.

It was in the billiard-room of the Grand Canon Hotel that I first met Laredo, Evelyn and Dayton. I remember that it was tentatively by my watch, which I had just consulted at my wife's request, and she had gone up to our suite. Dual also had decided on going up, and I was the only member of our party who did not feel like turning in.

Some of my old habits of the days when I was a newspaper reporter still clung to me, and made me always hate to hunt my bed before midnight.

Dual offered to see Connie to our suite, and I strolled into the billiard-room to watch a game, if there happened to be a good one in progress. I always loved billiards and pool.

But there was little doing. A couple of college boys were waging a noisy contest in one end of the place, with a great deal of boasting and abelism when one of them chanced to pocket a ball. The rest of the room was empty save for myself and three persons—a woman and two men.

It was the woman who at first attracted my attention. She was a beauty of the pure Saxon-Norman type, if you know what I mean. She was blonde, with straight, regular features, a pink-and-white complexion, looked firm, vividly red lips, blue eyes and actually golden hair. In height she was about five feet four; and just as I came in she was bending over the table to execute a shot, so that her lithe figure was thrown into a strikingly alluring outline by her posture. As I took a seat not too close for a tactful inspection, she made a successful essay on her ball, and straightened up with a smile, dropping her cue to the floor with a little thud of the butt.

"Bravo!" exclaimed one of the men. "Senior Dayton, we must look to our laurels or we lose them. Behold a still further argument in favor of golf for women, is it not? That is a truly masculine shot."

The girl laughed. "How you men always compare everything to the masculine standard," she retorted. "Your shot, Spencer, I think."

The third member of the party squinted at the cue ball. "Sewed me up, what?" he remarked in deep bass.

He was a brown-haired chap, with eyes of the same color, and a ruddy, British skin, a good chin and a firm-lipped but pleasant mouth. Plainly, the girl and the one she addressed as Spencer were English. The other member of their table was not easy to place.

He was swarthy, slender, supple, yet with a good breadth of shoulder and a thinness of flank almost suggesting an Indian type.

As to face, his was an elongated oval, high in the cheek bones, with a sharply bridged nose. His hair, worn rather long, was straight black, and brushed directly back from his high and narrow forehead. His lips were thin, and lay firmly together in a way which indicated a strong volitional habit of control.

Withal, there was a hint of a high Spanish type in his features; and I finally decided that he might be a Mexican of the better sort—one of those families which have maintained their integrity ever since the Spanish invasion of the country to the south.

Spencer, or Dayton, as man and girl had called him, made his shot and missed. Laredo bared his teeth and lifted his cue. "An' now, Mees Wingarde, behold!" he exchanged.

I have seen good playing. I have even thought myself a good shot at times, but never have I seen a finer exhibition of skill than followed. Ball after ball dropped into the pockets in swift, unerring succession. The fellow literally swept the table, and stopped only when there was nothing more to accomplish. He set down his cue and bowed.

"Unghalant," said Miss Wingarde, pointing her lips. "You might have left me one little chance at the end."

"My dear lady," he retorted. "A thousand pardons. But I forgot."

He spread out his hands, which I had watched throughout his playing. Long, supple, nervously tense they were. As they had held his accurate cue on ball after ball, I had found a measure in regarding their calculated adroitness. I watched them again now, as he swept them wide in a gesture of apologetic deprecation.

"No matter," the girl was saying. "It's had enough. Take me up now, Spencer; I think I'm a trifle tired."

"No more?" queried Laredo, trifling with the cue.

She shook her head. "Thanks, no; it is useless. Good night."

Miss Wingarde and Dayton moved off. The other followed them with his eyes until he left the room and, in consequence, I did not like the momentary expression which swept over his face.

met in a way which would have made it awkward without speech.

"You play a strong cue," I remarked.

He smiled in a purely mechanical way. "And you, senior?" He paused.

"Would you give me the pleasure?" "Small pleasure, I fear," I returned. "My fate would be similar to Dayton's and Miss Wingarde's." However, I arose and picked up the Englishman's cue.

Laredo's face became interrogatory in expression. "You know them?" he questioned quickly.

I shook my head and picked up a cube of chalk. "Only from hearing you mention their names."

"Delightful people," he racked up the balls. "Mees Wingarde is the daughter of Professor Mathias Wingarde, an English archaeologist. The Hon. Spencer Dayton is the second son of a British title. Your break, senior."

"Glance," I bent, and drove into the massed balls, getting one on the rebound.

"Treasure," said Laredo. "Myself—Senior Rodriguez Laredo, of Mexico, senior. Ah!—as I got my second ball—'be generous, senior.'"

"I think 'd better take what I can at the start, after watching you play," I retorted, and dropped the two-ball into a corner.

His teeth flashed.

"Take fortune by the forelock! 'Tis a motto of mine also, Senior Glance. No time like the present. Precisely, the three is yours. But you will not be so fortunate with the four."

I wasn't. Laredo lifted his cue.

I watched him. Save for a faint accent at times, he spoke perfect English, and he had a splendid poise. Beyond doubt, he was a man of the world. I wondered as to his mission in life.

And, no doubt, if you had followed the course of my somewhat erratic honeymoon, which succeeded my marriage to Connie Baird, would wonder how Dual and myself and my wife chanced to be at the Grand Canon Hotel.

It came about in a very natural way, yet, perhaps, I had better explain briefly, more the less, for some may not know my friend Semi Dual, that strange latter-day metaphysician of whom I have written from time to time.

I first met him when a reporter on the Record, long before I myself took to detection as a profession. In fact, it was Dual's association which put me into the latter game.

In my earlier accounts of our friendship I have told of his wonderful exploits in bringing wrongdoers to justice and freeing the innocent from suspicion, and I have described his use of the higher universal laws, the so-called occult powers, in bringing this about.

The man was an ardent student of astrology, telepathy, chiropathy, psychometry, and the higher psychology of life on a purely scientific plane.

I think he knew more of such subjects than any man I have ever met. It was his canny ability to unveil the truth from a mass of misleading seeming which first made them dub him the "occult detector" in the city where we both lived.

Wherever he went he seemed always to be drawn into tangles of human affairs, which his wonderfully sympathetic nature made him seek to unravel. He was the most altruistically sympathetic soul I have ever known.

And it was this readiness to help which had left Connie waiting at the Goldfield home of Colonel MacDonahue Sheldon, while Sheldon and Semi and I went on to San Francisco to save the life and welfare of two women before we were done.

Our original destination, when we became Dual's guests for a honeymoon trip immediately after our wedding, had been the home of his mining partner, John Curzan, in Goldfield, and it was here we returned after the San Francisco matter was ended. Dual spent several days looking over the properties he and Curzan owned, and then quite without warning, suggested a stop at the Grand Canon on our way back home.

We were sitting on the veranda of Curzan's home when he brought up the matter.

"Mrs. Glace," he said to Connie, with a faint smile on his firm lips and lighting his gray eyes; "this has been a sadly irregular honeymoon for a little new bride; I fear. As your host, I should like to atone in a measure for taking Gordon away from you, as circumstances compelled me to do. How would you like to return by way of the Canon of the Colorado? It is one of the finest Builders' masterpieces, you know."

Connie's eyes began to shine in anticipation.

"How would I like it?" she cried in a tone which was an answer. "I should love it. I have always wanted to see it. But, Mr. Dual, you are a sort of fairy godfather, it seems. All one has to do is to wish for a thing, and you produce it. I fear you are too kind."

Dual smiled. "Then it is settled: I think I have sensed your wish, Mrs. Glace. But do not trouble about the matter. Kindness is one of the few things which gives pleasure both to the recipient and to the giver."

It was a reply typical of our masterful friend. He had a way of offering something and taking your breath the next minute, by making you feel that you gave him a pleasure commensurate with your own in accepting.

Such then was the apparently simple manner in which we came to arrive on the scene of the Wingarde

affair and become involved in the series of rapid events which revolved about the strange little Aztec idol of Quetzal as about a pivot. But I am sure that not even Semi himself suspected at the time that he was once more to be called upon to apply his peculiar gifts to the solution of a problem of human passions when he made the suggestion.

In fact, if he had I am sure there would be a far different story to tell about the whole affair.

We left Goldfield and went by a roundabout way to reach the great tourist hotel on the lip of the gorge, the restless Colorado has dug for its way to the sea.

Wholly like other sightseers, we arrived and registered and were shown to a suite of three rooms, with a common sitting-room between two bed-rooms. And like others, we went out the next day and viewed the wonderful works of nature and came back.

We dined and sat for a time on the veranda of the hotel and then Connie said she felt like retiring, and Dual said he would take her to the suite. Commonplace enough in all conscience surely, with no hint of what was to come.

Laredo lifted his cue.

The four sought refuge in a pocket as though tied to an elastic string. He smiled slightly and took the five with equal ease from an exceedingly poor position.

"You live up to your motto," I observed. "I had decided that you were from Mexico, but you remind me more of the Castilian type."

He nodded. "I believe we have kept it pretty pure—the blood. A slight Aztec admixture, I am told; but long ago, senior—long ago."

"One learns to judge of type in my line," I threw out.

"Ah!" He squinted at his next shot. "And that, senior?"

"Detection," I said.

He missed his ball, shrugged, and put down his cue with an apologetic smile, as it seemed. "We all study mankind, senior," he returned. "You in the living example, the Senior Wingarde in those who have died and left but their bones and their records. Some one has said truly that the chief study of mankind is man. Myself, I am more in the English senior's line."

"I have traveled and studied somewhat myself, but mainly am interested in the ancient races of our own Mexico. There was a wonderful civilization, senior—wonderful indeed. Save that my ancestors conquered that people, who can tell to what they might not have arisen?"

I shook my head. "I don't know much about it," I told him. "You ought to meet my friend Dual. He's up on all that sort of thing."

"Dual?" he repeated. "Ah, you mean the large man I have seen with you about the hotel? He is of a striking appearance. So what you call—composed. One feels him a man of power at a glance."

"He is," I said, and made my shot. "He's helped me with more than one of my cases. In fact, he's cleared them up when all the rest of us failed."

"Is he also a detective, then?" questioned Laredo.

"Not in the ordinary sense," I returned. "I went on and gave him a more or less rapid account of Semi's methods, to the accompaniment of the clicking of the balls, as he swiftly accomplished my defeat. "But perhaps, like many others, you do not believe in such things," I made an ending.

Laredo frowned, as the last ball dropped slowly into the pocket. "I'm afraid, senior, that the admixture of Indian blood in my veins has carried a proportion of superstition with it," he said. "Or should we call it superstition? All races of man so far as we can learn have had their belief in such things, have they not?"

"Where all have believed, is it not perhaps true that there is some ground for that belief? Myself, I think that in every age of man there are some who are able to sense things more acutely than others. No, I confess you interest me ver' much in this friend of yours."

"Take astrology, for instance. When we are learning each day of so many wonderful things in science—the wireless, the X-ray, and such things—why should we refuse to believe in the influence of equally invisible but none the less potent effects of the magnetic emanations from the stars? Myself I do not know. I have always done on my own intelligence, as you say; but because I know not is no reason to laugh."

I was rather surprised at his response. More, his dark face, had taken on a sort of introspective expression. In a moment he shrugged and flashed his teeth as though throwing the subject aside. "Shall we have another game?" he suggested.

I glanced at my watch. It was a quarter past eleven. However, I still felt wakeful, and nodded as I reached for the triangle to frame up the balls, which Laredo was now scooping out of the pockets.

I set them up, hung the frame back beneath the table; and my opponent was just drawing back his hand to make the break, when young Dayton appeared in the door of the room, glancing quickly in our direction, and then hastily approached.

It was evident that he sought a word with Laredo, and the Mexican held back his shot until the Englishman had reached the table.

He spoke at once. "Ah, I say, Laredo, you haven't seen Wingarde anywhere about, have you?"

"But, no, Senior Dayton. Bef you remember, I was in this room when you an' Mees Wingarde came in, an' we made up the game." He rested his cue on the floor and regarded

Dayton squarely. "Is it that something is wrong?"

"Oh, no!" said Dayton lightly. "I don't fancy it's anything of importance, only when we went up just now the professor was not in their suite, and Miss Evelyn was a bit worried. He went off with one of his guides this evening to see some other chap about something, and he hasn't got back. I dare say he'll turn up after a bit, but I told Evelyn I'd inquire and have a look about. Thought he might have looked in here if he'd come in lately."

Laredo smiled.

"No, Senior Glace an' I have been here since you left. We have seen no one. But there is no cause for alarm, I would imagine."

"No," said Dayton. "It just seems a bit funny he'd stay out with those guide chaps till this hour of the night. If you see him tell him his daughter is worried about him."

He nodded shortly to Laredo and myself and walked off.

Laredo made his break and took down several balls. I got a couple, and he missed completely on his second turn. He came back on the next round, however, and scored neatly.

I said I'd had enough. Deceiving an invitation at the bar, I went out and ascended to our suite.

I entered to find Connie and Dual both sitting in the parlor, and she opened on me at once: "I was just considering the advisability of asking Mr. Dual to go down and see if this running away from your bride had grown to be a habit."

I laughed.

"I wasn't fast; I was playing pool. If Dual had come down it would have been an epidemic. There was one man inquiring for a missing guest just before I came up."

"A missing guest?" Connie repeated.

"Not present at roll-call," I retorted. "Professor Mathias—Wingarde's daughter says her father hasn't come in. Shocking hours for an old man, even if he is an archaeologist, eh? She's set a young chap named Dayton on to the old boy's trail."

"Mathias Wingarde?" said Dual.

"Yes," I nodded. "Know him?"

"I know of him," said Semi. He drew a small pad of paper from a pocket and began to write rapidly.

"But where has he gone?" queried Connie with a woman's curiosity in such matters. "He hasn't wandered off or gotten lost, has he? Is he old or childish?"

"I don't know," I returned as I took a chair. "I never saw him or heard of him before. I was playing pool with an ancient Aztec, when Dayton inquired for the professor."

"An Aztec?" said Dual quickly.

"Not really," I responded. "Mexican chap named Laredo, who said he had Aztec blood in him from away back." I went on and told what had happened.

Dual made no comment. He continued with his writing on the pad. He seemed to be putting down figures in a column and adding them up. For an instant I felt strange.

I had seen him do things like that before at the beginning of one of his odd adventures.

He would take a name, write it down, put a figure for each letter, and add them up, calculate a bit and calmly announce that something would or had happened. He called it the astrology of letters and numbers, and it gave results in his hands, as I knew.

"Now I watched him in silence. By and by it grew oppressive. I turned to Connie. "I thought you were going to bed," I remarked.

"I was, but Mr. Dual and I got to talking. I think I will now."

"Wait a moment," Semi begged.

We both turned toward him. He finished his work with the paper and pencil, put the pad away and sat staring across the roof for a time.

"Rather, I would suggest that you change your clothing for something free of restraint, yet warm enough to avoid feeling chill in the night," he went on.

Something gripped me by the throat. "Dual—" I began. "What—" "Because," he continued in a voice of subdued sorrow, "there is a woman in this house tonight who will need the support of a woman. Knowing you as I do, Mrs. Glace, I know you will go to her comfort and support."

He turned his strange, calm eyes in my direction. "Gordon," said he, "Miss Wingarde has suffered the loss of her father. The professor—when found, will be dead!"

CHAPTER II.
The Eye of Quetzal.

"Dead!" I sprang to my feet.

"Dead," repeated Dual.

Connie sank back in her chair. She was suddenly pale. "Not really?" she gasped. "Oh, the poor girl! I must go to her at once. Gordon—"

I shook my head. "Not yet, sweet-heart."

I turned to Dual. "You set up the figure of his name?" I declared.

I turned to the door. Connie came to my side. "Be careful," she whispered. "Something terrible has happened. I feel it. Look at Mr. Dual. He looks as he always does when he is ready to drag something evil to light."

I nodded. I, too, had seen the strange, intent expression which had settled on Semi's face. I took her in to my arms and kissed her and went out of the room.

It was midnight. What is there about the hour which always makes the unseen draw closer, the heart beat slow, the breath catch, the impossible become but the possible for the time? You have felt it, and I felt it that night as I passed down the hall of the hotel toward the stairs to the ground floor.

Our rooms were on the second floor, and but a short distance from the main staircase. The lights were on. Even some of the transoms still showed light within rooms.

Yet as I went with soft-footed tread along the hall, I felt a cold wind which seemed to play upon the full length of my spine till the scalp on my head appeared to tighten.

Dead!

I could not doubt it. Too often had Semi Dual foretold the thing I was to find. I reached the staircase and turned to descend. I became aware of a group of men standing near the desk in the lobby of the hotel.

Before I was half-way down I saw that two of them held lanterns already lighted, and sensed that they were canon guides attached to the hotel staff. Another of the party was Dayton, who seemed to be directing the others or giving them information. Still another was the clerk, who had come out from the desk and was shaking a vigorous head as I reached the lobby floor. A couple of bell-boys hung wide-eyed on the edge of the circle of men.

I advanced to the group quickly.

"That's all," Dayton was saying as I came up. "Miss Wingarde and I were sitting on the veranda about eight-thirty as near as I can recall. One of the guides we had with us on our trip came to the foot of the steps and spoke to the professor."

"He went down and talked to the chap. We didn't hear what they said. After a bit Wingarde turned and called up that he was going a ways with the guide and would be back shortly. They walked off, and I haven't seen him since. Of course I can't speak from a deep knowledge of your aborigines around here, but it looks funny."

"Nonsense," the clerk cut in. "Those fellows the professor took on his trip are perfectly reliable men. There's no chance of their having done anything to him."

The two guides shook their heads in agreement with the clerk's pronouncement.

"Then he must have sustained a fall or something and been hurt," said Dayton. "Here it's after twelve and he wouldn't be apt to stay around the Indian village till any such hour. I fancy we'd best start a search. That's why I sent for you chaps. He addressed the guides."

"Then let's get at it," suggested one.

Dayton nodded. "One minute. I'll inform Miss Wingarde and go with you." He started for the stairs.

I followed and touched him on the arm. He turned with an impatient manner. "Go on," I said, speaking softly. "I'm Glace. You saw me in the poolroom this evening."

"Oh, yes!" he acknowledged.

"Well?"

"We began to mount the stairs. 'Just this,' I returned. 'Miss Wingarde is worried about her father. She'll have a dreary time waiting the results of this search alone. My wife would be glad to stay with her, and I'd be glad to help in the search, if you like.'"

"Jolly good of you," said Dayton. "If you'll wait a bit till I can ask Evelyn about it—"

He went on up and turned down the same hall on which our own suite was placed. Passing its door, we went on a few numbers farther down and Dayton rapped. Almost at once the girl I had seen earlier in the evening drew it open and he stepped inside. I waited in a few minutes he was out.

"I have advised Miss Wingarde to accept, if you will be so kind," he advised me.

I led him back to our suite and inside. Connie, dressed in a soft, loose gown, was sitting in the chair where I had left her. Dual, at a writing-table, bent forward, and I knew that already he was at work upon those abstruse calculations which had so often served to point the way for suspicion to follow in the past.

He rose and I presented Dayton.

Without delay Connie and I followed the Englishman back to the Wingarde's rooms. There I met the young girl who, if Dual was right, as I knew him too well to doubt, was already an orphan. With a word and a glance Dayton told her to keep up her courage.

He swung open the door.

A man stood there—a tall, slender, swarthy man, clad in soft flannels. His hand was half lifted as though he had been on the point of rapping. Even before he spoke I saw it was Laredo.

"Ah, senior Dayton," he said in a manner totally free from embarrassment or restraint, "I was passing and noticed the light. I was about to rap, oh, so lightly, if perchance you were awake, to inquire about the professor. Has he perhaps returned?"

Well, it was plausible enough. Dayton had asked him about Wingarde, and what more natural than knowing them he should stop to inquire when he saw the light. Before Dayton could answer, however, I got

in a question. "Your room along here, Laredo?"

I spoke shortly; I fear, for he lifted his brows slightly. "But yes, senior."

"The professor has not yet been found," said Dayton in an undertone as he quickly closed the door behind him. "We are on the point of organizing a searching party. They are waiting for me below stairs now. Come on, Glace."

"One moment," said a voice I knew.

Dual had drawn open the door of our suite and now stepped into the hall. Clad in his soft, gray suit, with tie to match, soft, gray shirt with canvas shoes, he made a striking appearance as he approached us along the passage. We had all turned at his words and stood waiting. His strong face was quite calm and his voice was impersonal in tone, as he went on:

"In my estimation, Mr. Dayton and Mr. Glace can do more good by remaining here than they possibly can by joining the searchers. They, of course, will be led by the professional guides who are quite familiar with the region and can give it a thorough beating even at night. I am sure they can do quite all which will be essential for Professor Wingarde."

I saw at a glance that he had plainly overheard our remarks to Laredo. My heart leaped, for I knew that his action could mean but one thing, and that already his masterful hands had caught up the reins and would drive to the end of the venture. Dayton on the contrary seemed inclined to resent his interruption.

"But I say," he objected. "As Wingarde's friend and his partner on this trip, and all that, I can't turn the search over to a lot of disinterested nobodies, you know."

"It is precisely because you were his friend and partner on this trip that I wish you to remain here," said Dual. "Shall we not go down and see that the search is started promptly? After that I would desire to ask you some questions."

"You know, I can't just see what gives you the right to interfere in this, my good man," Dayton began.

Dual's eyes came up and rested steadily upon him.

"There are so many things you have not time to see now, Mr. Dayton. For instance, you do not appear to know that Professor Wingarde is already beyond the need of any friendship—"

"Is what? I say now—what do you—" Dayton stammered, and his voice rose.

"Softly," said Semi. "The news will be hard enough for the daughter, no matter how gently broken. The professor, you see, is dead."

"Dios!" It came in a gasp from my elbow.

I saw Laredo start a pace backward ward, a momentary expression of shocked surprise on his dusky face.

"My God!" chimed Dayton like an echo. "How do you know that? Has somebody found him?"

"Not that I know of," said Semi. "In fact I think not yet."

"Then how do you know?" Dayton's face, which had paled, went suddenly red. "I don't understand all this."

"Not yet," said Dual. "Later. Come, let us go below."

I took Dayton's arm and led him along. I was conscious of Laredo behind us. So we went down again to the lobby and found the guides and several more of the guests who had been sitting up over a card game and had volunteered to join in the search.

[Continued Next Week]

Look and Feel Clean, Sweet and Fresh Every Day

Drink a glass of real hot water before breakfast to wash out poisons.

Life is not merely to live, but to live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, ailing or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on the empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleanses out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatism; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sick

Fashions for Herald Readers

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



A SIMPLE, SMART DESIGN
2401—Serge, voile, linen, gabardine, gingham, chambray, khaki, shantung and foulard are nice for this model. The waist is finished with a vest or plastron under which the closing is effected. There are two styles of sleeves. The skirt has straight, graceful lines with plaits in back and front. The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 5 1/2 yards of 40-inch material. The skirt measures about 2 1/4 yards with plaits sewn out.
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents, in silver or stamps.



A POPULAR MODEL
2414—A garment of this kind is both serviceable and practical. The front closing is not its only good feature. The smart belt, with pockets combined, will be found of much use. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length. This style should recommend itself to "canning clubs." It makes a splendid "service" uniform. It is suitable for khaki, galatea, gingham, linen, drill or percale.
The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 6 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. The dress measures about 2 3/4 yards at the lower edge.
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



A GOOD OUTING DRESS
Blouse—2405. Skirt—2410.
Here is a style that is admirable for sports or outdoor wear. It will develop nicely in sport materials, shantung, gingham, pique, linen, voile, corduroy or repp. The blouse slips over the head. The skirt is cut on prevailing straight lines; the plaits adding width, without detracting from the narrow effect. It is a comfortable model and very stylish. The Blouse Pattern 2405 is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The Skirt in 7 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. It will require 6 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for the entire dress. The skirt measures about 2 3/4 yards at the foot, with plaits drawn out.
This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern, in silver or stamps.



A SUGGESTION FOR YOUR NEW GOWN
Waist—2392. Skirt—2400.
The pretty soft crepes, the new foulards and the smart gingham, linens and shantungs are all admirably suited to this style. It is also nice for combinations of material, and perhaps you could remodel a last season's frock on these lines. Waist and skirt of cloth or linen taffeta or crepe will look well with a waist of matched color in some contrasting material. As so little trimming is now required, just a bit of bead embroidery—a touch of bright color or a little lace is all that you need. The Waist Pattern 2392 is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The Skirt 2400 is also cut in 7 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. The entire dress will require 8 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a medium size. The skirt portion measures about 1 1/4 yard at the foot.
This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern, in silver or stamps.



HERE IS A CHARMING DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL
2406—The waist is shaped over the front. The skirt is straight and gathered. Dimity, flowered voile or organdy, with lace insertion or ribbon for trimming, would be pleasing for this model. The long sleeve has fulness at the wrist held by narrow straps joined to the cuff. The short sleeve is shaped at its lower edge.
The Pattern for this pretty design is cut in 5 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 3 1/4 yards of 44-inch material.
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



A SMART DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL
2416—Gingham is lovely for this model, also the new voiles, crepe and batistes. The design is good for linen, silk, gabardine, serge and satin or suitable combinations of these materials. The waist closes at the left side, under the front of the collar. The sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length.
This Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 44-inch material.
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



A DAINTY AND BECOMING NEGLIGEE
2388—Figures crepe, dotted Swiss, lawn, batiste, organdy, China silk, washable satin, albatross and cashmere are all nice for this model. The sleeve and waist are cut in one, and gathered to the shaped skirt portions. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42; Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust measure. Size Medium will require 5 1/4 yards of 36-inch material.
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents, in silver or stamps.



JUST WHAT YOUR LITTLE ONE NEEDS FOR A SET OF SHORT CLOTHES
2416—The dress is ideal, in that it is comfortable, neat and easy to make. The sleeve, cut in one with the body portions, may be finished in wrist or elbow length. The slip petticoat could do duty as a dress for warm summer days. The drawers are cut on comfortable, loose lines. One could use lawn or nainsook for all of these garments, or make the dress of dimity, batiste, crepe, linen, pique, voile or cashmere. The undergarments are also good for cambric, long cloth, lawn, outing and canton flannel.
The Pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2, 3, and 4 years. The dress will require 2 yards of 36-inch material. The petticoat, 1 1/2 yard of 27 or 36-inch material. The petticoat, drawers, 1 1/2 yard of 27 or 36-inch material, for a 3-year size.
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



A SPLENDID MIDDY SUIT FOR OUTING, SPORTS OR GENERAL WEAR
Blouse—2403. Skirt—2412.
This model comprises Blouse Pattern 2403 and Skirt Pattern 2412. Striped or plaid suiting may be combined with plain material, or vice versa. Jersey cloth, sports satin, serge, gabardine, linen, repp and shantung are good materials for its development. The skirt is a three piece model. The blouse may be finished with sleeves in wrist or elbow length. The Pattern for the Blouse and for the Skirt is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 will require 6 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. The Skirt measures 1 1/4 yard at the foot.
This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern, in silver or stamps.



A PRETTY GOWN
2404—This design has several good style features. The tunic may be omitted. The skirt is cut on straight and comfortable lines. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length. Shantung, linen or gingham in plain colors, or combined with contrasting material, is nice for this. Satin, foulard, voile, crepe and batiste also could be used.
The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44-inch bust measure. Size 38 requires 6 1/2 yards of 44-inch material.
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents, in silver or stamps.



AN "EASY TO MAKE" APRON
2409—This model is nice for seersucker, gingham, lawn, percale, drill and jean. The body portion is finished with strap ends that are crossed over the back and fastened to the front at the shoulders. In this design, all waste of material is avoided, and the garment is cool, comfortable and practical.
The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42; and Extra Large, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size - Medium requires 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch material.
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



A PRETTY NIGHT DRESS
2395—This model is good for cambric, lawn, batiste, crepe, silk, washable satin and also for flannel and flannelette. The body and sleeve portions are cut in one and the fulness of back and fronts is joined to a round yoke.
The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42; and Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust measure. Size Medium requires 5 1/2 yards of 27-inch material.
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents, in silver or stamps.



A GOOD AND PRACTICAL MODEL
2387—This style is nice for percale, drill, gingham, seersucker, linen and alpaca. It has ample pockets and the fulness is held over sides and back by a belt. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length.
The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 6 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents, in silver or stamps.



A COMFORTABLE GARMENT FOR THE SMALL BOY
2393—This model, will make an excellent play suit. It is good for galatea, gingham, seersucker, pique, drill and other wash fabrics, also for serge, flannel and flannelette.
The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 1 year, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 4 requires 3 1/4 yards of 24-inch material.
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents, in silver or stamps.



A DAINTY DRESS FOR PARTY OR BEST WEAR
2396—This model is lovely for batiste, lawn, dimity or dotted Swiss. Likewise for voile, silk and linen. It may also be made of gingham or embroidered flouncing. The overblouse could be omitted or be made of contrasting material. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length and the skirt made with or without tucks.
The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 4 1/4 yards of 36-inch material for the dress, and 1 1/4 yard for the overblouse.
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents, in silver or stamps.



A PRETTY UNDERGARMENT
2407—This style is very comfortable and suitable for crepe, lawn, batiste, dimity, washable satin and linen. The fulness may be confined at Empire waistline. Lace, embroidery or beading will be a pretty and effective trimming.
The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42; Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust measure. Size Medium requires 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch material.
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Briefs of the Week

Eclipse
Of the Sun
This Saturday afternoon
5:30 till all are served
Everybody invited. Admission free.

Clyde Worth of Onaway is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah St. John.

Mrs. Frank May of Fort Wayne, Ind., is guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Bears.

Mrs. Fred Holland, returned home Monday from a visit with friends at Traverse City.

Misses Leonore Kenny and Helen Hilliard returned home Monday from M. A. C. studies.

Pres. C. S. Abbott of our Electric Light Co., was here from Detroit on business this week.

Mrs. B. Keller who has been visiting Mrs. George Matthews left Friday for her home at Rapid City.

LOST—Oval shape pin with large purple set. Lost Sunday. Finder please leave at Herald office.

George Spencer who has been home the past week, left Friday for Seattle, Wash., where he intends to locate.

Mrs. J. S. Weston returned to her home at Bellaire Saturday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Healy.

Miss Myrtle Cunningham who has been visiting friends in the city returned to her home at Central Lake, Saturday.

Mrs. Marshal Stevenson who has been guest at the home of Mrs. Felix Green returned to her home at Detroit Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McColeman of Alpena are guests at the home of Alex McColeman.

LOST—A Scotch-plaid Mackinaw. Was left on city dock Wednesday evening, May 29th. Will finder kindly return to Wallace Kemp.

Mrs. Chas. Van Horn with son, who has been visiting her father, George Anderson, returned to her home at Petoskey, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite left Friday for a two-day visit with friends at Traverse City, Sunday they leave with a party of friends by auto for a ten days trip through southern Michigan.

Postmaster Hudkins reports the following enlistments in the U. S. Army at the local recruiting office (the postoffice) during the month of May:—Dewey W. Hosler, Leo G. LaCroix, and James L. Jepson. The men are now stationed at the Columbus Barracks.

Rev. Father James A. Golden of Big Rapids will leave soon for France as a Knight of Columbus chaplain. Fr. Golden is well known in East Jordan. He recently conducted a mission at St. Joseph's church in our city and, while here, gave a lecture at Temple Theatre for benefit of the Red Cross. Father Golden is one of the first priests from Western Michigan to leave for overseas work.

In order to give every woman an opportunity to register for Uncle Sam the places of Registration will be open this Saturday P. M. Let us remind you again that Registration does not mean you must leave your home. If you can leave easily, Uncle Sam will be glad of your service but the majority of women will be used in the relief work at home. Whether you go or stay it is every patriotic woman's duty to register. Let's make East Jordan 100 per cent this week. Don't be a slacker!



Not Upheld Simply by Reputation.

There's more back of Ralston Shoes than simply an honorable name.

Forty years of expert shoe-making have taught the manufacturers how to make good shoes—and, what's more they are making good shoes.

C. A. HUDSON

Mrs. Lyle Keller is ill with quinsy. Mrs. Thos. Barber is reported quite ill.

Miss Helen Ward is assisting at the postoffice.

Melvin Sheldon returned home from Flint, Monday last.

Miss Grace Malpass visited friends at Petoskey first of the week.

Mrs. C. Walsh visited relatives at Mancelona first of the week.

Mrs. Grover Blain with children visited friends at Alba, Thursday.

Mrs. Peter Lanway returned home from Flint, first of the week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Pinney a son, Donald Ellison, May 29th.

Russell Harrington left Monday for Camp Custer to report for service.

Mrs. Harley Smith with children visited friends at Bellaire over Sunday.

Miss Mary Rebec left Thursday for Detroit, where she has employment.

Mrs. Eliza Flynn left Monday for Chicago for a visit with her daughter.

Mrs. Frank Shepard left Thursday for Standish, for a visit with her parents.

Att'y A. B. Nicholas, Sr., is here from Detroit on a business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. J. W. Ruehle with children left Wednesday for a visit with her parents at Sturgis.

Miss Mary Lanway went to Harbor Springs, Tuesday, to spend the summer months.

Mrs. Verne Smith of Acme visited at the home of her brother, C. L. Arnold, over Sunday.

Mrs. Anton Kenel returned to Mancelona, Thursday, after a visit with Mrs. L. Stapleton.

George Carpenter, who has been working at Detroit, returned home first of the week.

Miss Bertha Shier is home from Wyandotte, Mich., for a visit with her mother and friends.

Mrs. John Williams went to Midland, Monday, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Heinzelman.

Miss Kate Welland of Ellsworth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welland first of the week.

Miss Mabel Churchill, who has been visiting friends in our city, returned to Kalamazoo, Monday.

Mrs. George McMullin with son, Harold, left Monday for a visit with relatives at Toronto, Ont.

Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Frank Bretz next Friday afternoon, June 14th.

Mrs. J. McEachran visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank Allison, at Eveline Orchards first of the week.

Win Streeter, who has been guest of his brother, Wm., returned to his home at Cooperville, Wednesday.

Mrs. C. W. Clark returned to her home at Bellaire, Monday, after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Danforth.

Victor Cross, not to be out-done by his brother, Bruce, left Monday for Detroit where he intends to enlist in the navy.

Mrs. A. Kiser returned to her home at Elk Rapids, Monday, after visiting at the home of Leonard Duffel and other relatives.

Misses Edith and Ethel Carey returned to their home at Central Lake, Monday. Miss Edith has been attending the Normal at Charlevoix.

Miss Caroline Heileman, who has been employed at Belding for some time past, returned home first of the week.

M. E. Ladies' Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Walter Hunsberger Wednesday p. m., June 12. Full attendance desired.

S. L. Reed and family of Bendon, Mich., spent Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Thos. McCary. Mr. Reed and family are enroute to Omaha, Neb.

Verne Richards, who recently completed a four-year course at Alma college, has been guest of relatives here. He left for his home at Detroit, Monday, and intends to enlist in U. S. service at that place.

At their meeting last Saturday, Stevens Post No. 66, G. A. R. elected Wm. Harrington as commander to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. W. Rogers. Aldrich Townsend was elected quartermaster and George Pringle junior vice commander.

The Grand Traverse District Epworth League Convention meets in East Jordan, June 14-15-16th. Big patriotic service Sunday afternoon, June 16th at 3 o'clock p. m. Address to be given by Westworth F. Stewart. Don't fail to hear him. Dr. Stewart will also give addresses on Monday and Tuesday evenings after the Convention in the Methodist Church.

Junie Coon returned from Flint Friday.

Miss Sophia Olson is assisting at the Herald office.

Miss Iva Howard of Charlevoix is visiting Mrs. Levi Wells.

Mrs. Frank Stanek returned Friday from a visit with friends at Elmira.

Mrs. Geo. Matthews went to Rapid City, Friday, for a visit with friends.

Miss Anna Berg is home from Gladwin for a short visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rugg with daughter, came up from Elk Rapids, Thursday.

Henry Clark returned home Friday from a business trip to Midland and Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis of Boyne City are guests at the home of Hector McKinnon.

Mrs. Wm. Dunlop returned to Charlevoix, Tuesday, after a visit with relatives here.

Dan Vansteenburg was here from Flint this week on business and visiting friends.

Attorney E. N. Clink left Thursday on a business trip to Lansing, Chicago and other points.

H. A. Kimball returned home Wednesday from a business trip in southern part of the state.

Miss Jessie Stark returned from Ann Arbor, Tuesday, where she was called by the death of her sister.

W. H. Sloan was a Grand Rapids and Chicago business visitor this week, returning home, Wednesday.

Mrs. A. W. Clark with children expect to go to Petoskey this Saturday, for a visit with her parents.

Mrs. Etta Simmineau of Charlevoix is visiting her mother, Mrs. Samuel Whitford and other relatives.

Mrs. Adam Neepner who has spent the last month with relatives at Larue, Ohio returned home, Wednesday.

Mrs. Norman Briggs returned to her home at Charlevoix, Tuesday, after a visit at the home of her brother, John Hoisler.

Mrs. H. W. Dicken with sons, Dick and Hugh, arrived here Tuesday from Chillicothe, Ohio, for a visit with friends.

Mrs. W. P. Squire with children arrived Friday from her home at San Antonio, Texas, and will spend the summer here.

John Dolezel was here first of the week from Cadillac. He expects to return to East Jordan with his family in the near future.

Mrs. J. E. Hutchins returned to her home at Traverse City, Tuesday, after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans.

Mrs. E. A. Lewis returned home Wednesday from Grand Rapids where she has spent several weeks with her daughter Miss Pearl.

Mrs. A. Kiser with children came from Elk Rapids, Friday. Mr. Kiser has employment here and now occupy the Ed. Bowen residence.

Electors of the City of Charlevoix in a light-vote rejected a new charter with commission form of government at an election held Monday.

Mrs. James Cook with daughter, and brother, Edwin Miles are here from Chattanooga, Tennessee for a visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Cook was formerly Miss Leon Miles.

The steamer Griffin is expected in this week with a cargo of ore for the Iron Furnace. The boat entered Boyne City, Wednesday with a cargo of coal and left there for Escanaba.

East Jordan public schools are now one hundred per cent on War Savings Stamps. The drive was carried on through the Junior Red Cross, which is divided into three units for the work. The West Side School and the High School Building are each fully subscribed and the Central Building only lacks about \$2.00. This means that each pupil from small to large has earned the 25c necessary. With an enrollment of over 500 this is a matter of commendation to the youthful workers.

CAR FOR HIRE—Afternoons and Sundays. Phone 226.

Rooms for Rent, with Lights and Water.—Harry Simmons.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Corner of Third and Nicholas - Sts. Phone—88-F 2. —MRS. C. WALSH.

FOR SALE—Hard Coal Stove and a three-burner oil stove. Both in good condition and will be sold cheap.—A. W. Clark, Phone 24.

FOR SALE—150 acres Antrim county cut-over land. A bargain if you talk quick. GRIEF BROS. COOPERAGE CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Buildings on East Jordan Cooperage Company property. Also ground.—GRIEF BROS. COOPERAGE CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Hand Loom in good order together with about 100 lbs. carpet and rug rags. Also a quantity of Household Furniture.—E. A. GIBSON.

Mrs. H. L. Winters returned home from Detroit Thursday.

Miss Mary Fitch of Cleveland Ohio is guest of Mrs. Thomas Crothers.

M. H. Robertson returned home from an extended business trip, Thursday.

Misses Mildred King and Genevieve Vanderventer are assisting at the Sugar Bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Palmiter left Friday for Detroit where they will make their home.

Mrs. William Gates with children are here from Detroit guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt.

Miss Mary Green entertained the members of the Senior Class of St. Josephs School Monday evening.

Fenton Bulow returned home Thursday from Ludington, where he was examined for entry in the Coast Guards.

Mrs. S. Utvund left Friday for Camp Custer to visit her son, Arthur Blair. From there she goes to Detroit and Flint for a visit with relatives. Her son Earl, accompanied her to the cantonment, expecting to return home Monday.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN AND PIONEER PASSES AWAY.

Benjamin Balsler, passed away at the home of his son, Isaac Allen, in this city last Tuesday, June 4th, from a complication of diseases. He had been in ill health for some time but was only confined to his bed a couple of weeks.

Deceased was born in Rush County, Indiana, June 13, 1836, being nearly 82 years of age. On Aug. 15th, 1862, he enlisted in Company C, 101st regiment Indiana Infantry and served his country until the close of the war.

Prior to his entering the service he was united in marriage to Martha Jane Williams in Indiana. Following his discharge from service, Mr. and Mrs. Balsler came to this state about 45 years ago, first locating at Walton Junction, and shortly after taking up a homestead in Jordan township, Antrim County, where they resided until the death of Mrs. Balsler last October. Ten children were born to them, five of whom survive, viz.—Mrs. Frank Kidder, Frank Balsler, Benjamin Elmer Ellsworth Balsler, Wm. Jasper Balsler, and Isaac Allen Balsler.

Funeral services were held from the Bennett school house Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. M. E. Hoyt pastor of the Methodist Church. Interment at the Moorehouse Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of G. A. R. Post No. 355 of Chestonia, and the pall-bearers were brother comrades.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended us during the illness and death of our father. Also to the Methodist choir for the music.

ALLEN BOLSER.

SAYS IT ACTED LIKE A CHARM

Coughs or colds which persist at this season usually are of an obstinate nature. All the more reason for using a reliable remedy. Mrs. Margaret Smale Bishop, Calif., writes: "Foleys Honey and Tar Compound is a grand remedy. Suffered from a cold last week, used the medicine and it acted like a charm. Hite's Drug Store."

Lack of originality in some persons' conversation displays their good judgement.

A clever woman shuts up and listens when the right man begins to talk about himself.

Tho the office seldom seeks the man, the job frequently does—and without success.

GOP AIDS THIEF BAND START A STOLEN CAR

Helps Raiders While Jit. Driver is Getting Mail.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If you have difficulty in stealing a motor car, call a policeman to help you.

That is the method of three young men who got away with a jitney car from the postoffice stand here.

The jitney driver, R. E. Falls, was in the postoffice getting his mail, when the three men seized his Ford and tried to start it. But the Ford was cranky, and they endeavored to push it into the grade in Eighth street and turn the engine by coasting.

Stalled in the traffic way, they were approached by a policeman, who said they couldn't leave the car there. They explained their difficulty in getting it started and the policeman gave them a hand. The four succeeded in rolling the jitney car into Eighth street.

"Much obliged to you, sir," said the three men as they rolled down Eighth street.

When Falls left the postoffice he found vacancy staring him in the face, where had reposed his faithful jitney. He told the officer about the loss, and got the facts.

CORN Products
Cracked Corn, Coarse Corn Meal
and Street Car Feed at
\$3.25 per 100 pounds
(500 pounds limit to a customer)
SATURDAY ONLY
JUNE EIGHTH
CITY FEED STORE

PAUSE A MOMENT, PLEASE

Think of the supreme sacrifice being made by thousands of the finest specimens of American manhood and womanhood. How can you justify our wild rush for pleasure and pastime, while over there our men and their comrades of the allied armies are facing the forces of hell. We must look to God for He will aid the cause of justice. We must pray, but our prayers must vibrate on the sounding board of character.

R. D. Davis will be the speaker for a series of Lectures which will be held at the Reorganized Latter Day Saint Church, commencing Sunday, June Ninth at 8:00 o'clock. These Lectures are Free To All.

BAD KIDNEYS LAID HIM UP.

A slight kidney impairment may lead to dropsy or Bright's disease. Don't neglect it. Frank Miller, Bingham, Utah, writes: "Was troubled with my kidneys so bad I could not work. Tried many kinds of medicine which did me no good. Then I tried Foley Kidney Pills; now feeling as good as I ever did before."—Hite's Drug Store.

Figures are like hens—they never lie.

If it were possible to amputate one's conscience the surgeons would have to work over time.

Whoever chooses his wife for the way she looks on the street seldom makes a serious mistake.

DANGERS OF CONSTIPATION

Neglected constipation may cause piles, ulceration of the bowels, appendicitis, nervous prostration, paralysis. Don't delay treatment. Best remedy is Foley Cathartic Tablets. Do their work surely, easily, gently, without injury to stomach or intestinal lining. Contains no habit-forming drugs. Fine for fat folks.—Hite's Drug Store.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Robert S. Sidebotham, Pastor.

Sunday, June 9, 1918.

10:30 a. m.—Children's Day.

12:00 Noon—No Sunday School.

5:00 p. m.—Baccalaurette Service.

6:00 p. m.—Junior and Senior Endeavor.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

Sunday morning the Children's Day service will take the place of the morning service and the Sunday School.

All are invited to attend the Children's exercises.

At the Vesper Service the pastor will speak on the "Price of Service." The class of 1918 of the High School will be the special guests. Several special musical numbers.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Myron E. Hoyt, Pastor.

Sunday, June 9, 1918.

10:30 a. m.—The annual Children's Day Exercises will take place at the morning service, Sunday June 9th. At the close of the service their will be a baptismal service of babies.

12:00 m.—Sunday School.

3:30 p. m.—Junior League.

No Young People's service nor Evening Worship on account of the Baccalaurette service at the Presbyterian Church.

Thursday evening, Prayer Meeting.

Adversity is given to some to test their poverty.

There isn't much love in a sensible love letter.

There is reason in all things, but not in all people.

Kisses between women are a mere formality.

Refrigerators
Preserve Your Food-stuff in Hot Weather and Will Help Win the War.
We Are Glad To Announce Our Handling the
ECONOMY FIBRE REFRIGERATOR
Sanitary, light, efficient and durable.
MADE FROM FIBRE NON-CONDUCTING MATERIALS. Call and let us explain its merits.
French & Redmon
FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING

VINOL CREATES STRENGTH

Positive—Convincing Proof

It is all very well to make claims, but can they be proven? We publish the formula of Vinol to prove the statements we make about it.

Cod Liver and Beef Peptone, Iron and Manganese Peptones, Iron and Ammonium Citrate, Lime and Soda Glycophosphate, Calcium.

Any doctor will tell you that the ingredients of Vinol as published above, combine the very elements needed to make strength.

All weak, run-down, overworked nervous men and women may prove this at our expense.

There is nothing like Vinol to restore strength and vitality to feeble old people, delicate children and all persons who need more strength.

Try it. If you are not entirely satisfied, we will return your money without question; that proves our fairness and your protection.

HITE DRUG CO., East Jordan

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.

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OFFICE SHERMAN BLOCK

East Jordan, Mich.

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Dr. G. W. Bechtold

DENTIST

Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00 a. m.

1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Evenings by Appointment.

Office, Second Floor of Kimball Block.

Dr. C. H. Pray

Dentist

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

And Evenings.

Phone No. 223.

Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

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

LATH BOLTS Wanted At Once!

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

Will pay \$4.50 delivered at Mill B.

East Jordan Lumber Co.

WHEAT WILL HALT GERMAN DRIVE

FARMERS WHO MARKET WHEAT NOW ARE HELPING NATIONAL DEFENSE.

"Humanity and Patriotism Combine in Making This Appeal," Says Prescott

"The Allies are still hungry and if you can spare a little more flour, for God's sake send it," was the plea made recently by a British officer to an American audience.

And who, having heard it, having realized the necessity for the cry from the brave nations of Europe, can help saving wheat?

There are two definite appeals to us voiced there.

The one is to patriotism and to common sense. The Allies' cause is our cause; our men are fighting shoulder to shoulder with their men. If food falls the fighters must fall; the war must be lost. None of us are too ignorant to know what a Germany victory would mean, especially to the women and children of the land. So, our love of country, our love of our homes, our every instinct of self-preservation must make us do each thing, whether great or small, towards victory.

The other appeal is that of humanity. Who can refuse to deny himself because of his greediness, his love of his own food habits, when the thought comes of the Allies suffering?

Can any one with either sense or sensibility keep on eating wheat products in the present need? Does it not seem a petty disgusting weakness to insist upon having food requiring white flour?

Let that cry sound in your ears: "If you can spare a little more flour, for God's sake send it!"

If You Eat THESE CONTAIN WHEAT You Eat Wheat

White Wheat Bread, made from flour refined from the starchy white center of the wheat kernel.

Whole Wheat Bread, made from flour made from the starchy center and some of the outer brown layers (bran) of the wheat kernel.

Graham Bread and Graham Crackers, made from flour containing all the wheat kernel, including the bran.

Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles, made from wheat flour.

Wheat Breakfast Foods, sold under various names, not advertised as wheat products made from the whole or part of the wheat kernel.

Victory Breads, contain 75 per cent wheat.

If You Eat THESE CONTAIN No Wheat You Eat No Wheat

Oatmeal, potatoes, rice, barley, and 100 per cent substitute bread.

100 Per Cent Breads.

Corn pone, muffins, biscuits, all kinds of bread made only from corn, oats, barley and all the other wheat substitutes.

These are usually made with baking powder or soda and sour milk instead of yeast and are sometimes known as "Quick Breads".

Eat No Wheat.

HEAVY MEAT EATERS HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Backache or have bladder trouble—Take glass of Salts.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will set free. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

TELEGRAM

From Washington, D. C., May 30, '18. Prescott Food Adm., Lansing, Mich.

"Recent press dispatches widely circulated through the country have given the wholly false impression that there is no longer need for rigorous conservation of wheat and flour. The food administration declares that every aspect of the wheat situation both present and prospective intensifies the need for the greatest possible limitation in the American consumption of wheat and wheat products. If present restrictions should be in the slightest degree relaxed it would result in serious want for the people of Europe before the new crop can reach the market.

The food administration estimate of the position on the first of June indicate a total available supply until the new harvest, including the grain which will be available from the farm in country and terminal elevators and mill elevators, of about fifty-six million bushels. Of this thirty million bushels must be exported before new wheat is available for export if we are to maintain the absolute necessary shipments to our army and the allies. That leaves about twenty-six million bushels for domestic consumption for the next two months.

North American consumption is something over forty million bushels a month so that most liberal consumption at home would be only one-third of normal.

In addition to the wheat on the farms and in elevators there is always an indeterminate further amount in transit and in dealers' hands and this can never be reckoned in with the flour available for use for export and use at home. As a matter of fact this stock is not actually available since these supplies must remain constantly in flow; they remain a permanent stock the removal of which would later cause a period of acute shortage in distribution before new wheat would be available.

There is further an inclination to include new crop prospects with present condition which have led to confusion. The harvest will not be generally available in flour in middle August or early September, although in the extreme south it would be somewhat earlier.

At a meeting of the federal food administration in Washington yesterday representing from forty-eight states it was the unanimous view that even if the harvest does prove abundant it will be the first duty of the American people to place every grain they can save into storage as against possible bad years ahead. In consequence there should be no anticipation of unlimited wheat until the war is over.

Some of the most inconvenient restriction can no doubt be modified with the arrival of a large harvest but if we are honest with ourselves we will maintain restrictions requiring the use of some substitutes both domestic and commercial; we will continue the requirements of high milling extraction and the elimination of the non-essential use of and waste in flour and bread.

It is worth remembering the famine in Egypt eight thousand years ago was saved by a little governmental foresight and it does not require any illuminating dream to anticipate that so long as the war lasts with its increasing drafts for soldiers and munition the world will steadily produce less food. If we are wise a great harvest will mean the willing building up of a great national reserve.

HERBERT HOOVER.

The return ticket for our boys in France will be secured largely through American savings of wheat, sugar and fats.

To Go Through And Win

A French woman writing to an American housewife says: "But, after all, we have but one thought. It is to go through and win." All American housewives are at last awake to this one thought: that this war is a deadly struggle for right and liberty, and that every woman in the home, like every man at the front, must be ready to do her best to go through and win.

Further on, the letter reads: "You ask me to tell you what I think we need the most. I think it is flour, wheat, all cereals in fact. We are getting short of many things. Everything is very expensive. Soap that I bought for about 50 centimes (six cents) four years ago, costs now nearly 4 francs (eighty cents). Olive oil has advanced in the same proportion." This is an index to conditions in France.

In Italy, there is extreme need of cereals and a scarcity of meat, codfish and wheat.

England has met every reduction in her ration with that same grim determination with which she fights at the front. She has taken from her own diminished food stores and shared with France.

If America is to go through and win she must begin to share the sacrifices as well as the victories of these brave Allies. She must see that they have their share of the world's remaining food supplies. The combined population of the allied European countries is about 148,000,000. It is the part of every man, woman and child here in America to see that in so far as possible each shall have his share of the food supply.

The story of why they want wheat has been told so often it needs no retelling here. America's reserve supply of wheat was gone by December and since then we have been sending them only what could be saved from individual consumption. Gradually the American people have cut down on consumption until they were able in the single month of March, 1918 to ship in wheat and its products the equivalent of 15,000,000 bushels. This shows what genuine patriotism can accomplish. A still further reduction is demanded, however, if any wheat at all shall be left to send abroad. Shall we not willingly and gladly give up all wheat in our diet for the next ninety days, if by so doing we can help the Allies, as well as our own Army at the front, to GO THROUGH AND WIN?

WHEATLESS MUFFINS

"Instead of bread use muffins," suggests the United States Food Administration. You can mix these up in fifteen minutes. That's why they're called quick breads.

BARLEY AND OATMEAL MUFFINS

- 1 1-2 cups barley flour
- 3-4 cup ground rolled oats
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup liquid
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon fat
- 2 tablespoons syrup

RICE FLOUR AND BARLEY FLOUR MUFFINS

- 1 cup rice flour
- 1 1-2 cups barley flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup liquid
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon fat
- 2 tablespoons syrup

BUCKWHEAT AND OATMEAL MUFFINS

- 1 cup buckwheat
- 2-4 cup ground rolled oats
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup liquid
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon fat
- 2-3 tablespoons syrup

"RIGHT FACE"

By Mrs. Ida S. Harrington

Home Economics Director for Rhode Island.

MAKE OVER YOUR QUESTIONS AND OBJECTIONS AND BRING THEM UP TO DATE!

CHANGE THE QUESTION: "WHAT DO I HAVE TO DO," WHICH MEANS, "HOW LITTLE CAN I DO?" INTO:

"WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE?" WHICH MEANS: "HOW MUCH MAY I DO?"

Correct these theories. They are out of date.

Substitute these theories. They are up to date.

1. It is NOT true that wheat substitutes are harmful to health.
2. It is NOT true that certain cereals are "heating".
3. It is NOT true that nut margarine is injurious because some brands contain a small per cent of benzoate of soda.
4. It is NOT true that granulated or loaf sugar is necessary to health.
5. It is NOT true that milk is not a necessary food.
6. It is NOT true that potatoes are "fattening".
7. It is NOT true that rice may be used with meat instead of potatoes, without adding green vegetables.

1898—1908—1918

Three Signal Years in American History

1898—War with Spain! Humanity and Liberty brought by America to oppressed Cuba and Philippines, the United States taking its firm place as a world power.

1902—Peace and prosperity! America's battleship fleet, "Ready for a fight or a frolic," as Admiral "Bob" Evans remarked, gone on its 45,000-mile, around-the-world cruise, pointing out to all nations the fact that we had become a power to be reckoned with, and a cruise which European experts said could not be completed. But it was!

1918—America in the Great War, throwing its every energy into the combat to make the world a decent place to live in.

In 1898, TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY, one of the organizers of the Michigan Naval Reserves, served through the Spanish war as a Lieutenant on the "Yosemite," which was manned by Michigan's Reserves.

In 1908, TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY prepared the battleship fleet for its famous cruise and from assistant secretary became Secretary of the Navy in the Roosevelt cabinet.

In 1918, TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY, again a volunteer, a Commander in the Third Naval District, including New York City and Brooklyn navy yard, the most important naval division in the country.

A man of national distinction, of unflagging devotion to his country, of able service in peace and war, of high character, genial, approachable and sympathetic, TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY is a man whom not only all Republicans but all the people of Michigan can unite.

In this crisis, the office demands the ablest and most experienced man available to help conduct the nation's affairs. TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY is such a man. Every Michigan voter can support his nomination and election with confidence in his record, his ability and his 100 per cent Americanism.

NEWBERRY

for

United States Senator

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Sapolio doing its work. Scouring for U.S. Marine Corps recruits.

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Men who wear this emblem are U.S. MARINES

MACKEY'S LIVERY

Feed and Sale Stable

Horse and Auto Livery

Day and Night Service Located on Second-st

LLOYD SIGLER, MANAGER

PHONE 28F2 or 28F3

COMB SAGE TEA IN FADED OR GRAY HAIR

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

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

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

RHEUMATIC AND KIDNEY ILLS

Troubled with rheumatism, kidney or bladder affections? You need Foley Kidney Pills. Mrs. Frank P. Wood, R. F. D. 2, Morrill, Maine, writes: "I found relief as soon as I began taking Foley Kidney Pills. My husband also received much benefit from them. He was lame, could not stoop over; now feels no pain."—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 choice of any one of the following:

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

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