

Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1919.

No. 31

Live-Stock Breeders Organize

(From The Boyne Citizen)

One of the most important meetings ever held in the County, for its development and wealth producing qualities was held at East Jordan, Thursday afternoon, when the Charlevoix Live Stock Breeders Ass'n was organized under the auspices and direction of C. W. Wing, our County Agent, who by the way is ever on the alert toward fostering and directing anything and everything that means a better county. The meeting was well attended and the county well represented by the lovers of pure-bred live stock.

Instructive and inspiring talks were made by R. O. Bisbee of East Jordan, Roy V. Otto of the Loeb Farms, Mr. Paddock of Charlevoix and Sam Rogers of East Jordan and others.

The officers elected were: President Frank Bird; Vice President Sam Rogers; Secy. Treas. James Hart.

Direct action and instant success was assured the movement by the plan of dividing the membership into groups favoring the different types of cattle.

Mr. Otto of the Loeb Farms heads the Holstein Breeders Division, Mr. Emmet Colter of Charlevoix heads the Jersey division. Mr. Rogers of East Jordan heads the Short Horn Division, and James Hart of East Jordan the Guernsey division.

"Anyone in the county wanting a sire or female of any of these breeds has only to call up or visit one of these men and he will be given prompt information as to where and how to fill his wants."

It developed during the meeting that the Loeb people will give the service free of their \$10,000 bull to any one owning a registered Holstein cow.

Mr. Wilson the Mayor of East Jordan spoke for the East Jordan Fair and wanted all to understand that it is a "COUNTY FAIR" and not a local matter. His remarks were well received and the fair will be better patronized from now on.

One of the direct results of the organization was a passage of a resolution asking our representatives at Lansing to pass a law making it a misdemeanor to allow owners of scrub bulls to run at large and making them liable for damages where valuable cows have been clandestinely served by these scrubs.

The bankers of the county expressed their willingness and desire to assist the farmers by loans in getting improved live stock.

The association was invited to have their next meeting here and it will be even more largely attended than the first.

There will be a good natured rivalry among the different fancies of live stock, in getting in speakers and arousing enthusiasm for the different breeds.

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS.

Herman C. Barber.....	Wilson Twp.
Geo. E. V.	Boyne City, 1st Ward
John Goodman.....	Boyne City, 2nd Ward
Wm. Baker.....	Boyne City, 3rd Ward
Clarence Dickout.....	Boyne City, 4th Ward
P. Rollet Ross.....	Charlevoix, 1st Ward
Geo. Trimble.....	Charlevoix, 2nd Ward
Wm. Herschel Miller.....	Charlevoix 3d W.
Earl Blair.....	East Jordan, 1st Ward
Geo. LaValley.....	East Jordan, 2nd Ward
J. E. Redmon.....	East Jordan, 3rd Ward
David O. Cane.....	Bay Twp.
Sidney M. Jones.....	Boyne Valley Twp.
Geo. Fetterly.....	Chandler Twp.
Geo. Hole.....	Evangeline Twp.
Bert Helme.....	Charlevoix Twp.
John Cooper.....	Eveline Twp.
Jas. A. O'Brien.....	Hayes Twp.
Wm. Leazier.....	Hudson Twp.
Chas. Herrington.....	Marion Twp.
John Golden.....	Melrose Twp.
Art VanAillsburg.....	Norwood Twp.
Edw. O'Donnell.....	Peaine Twp.
Charles Tilley.....	St. James Twp.

FERTILIZER PRICES NOW SHOW BIG DROP

East Lansing, July 31st.—Fertilizer price lists for fall delivery which have recently been issued show a drop in prices which ranges as high as 25 to 30 per cent for mixed goods. Acid phosphate is only one dollar a ton lower than last spring's price, but there is a decided drop in all mixed fertilizers. Prof. A. C. Patten, Experiment Station Chemist at M. A. C., says that prices are set now and predicts that there will be no further drop this season. This means that farmers are safe in buying now for fall delivery.

FARMERS SELECTING SHOW EXHIBITS NOW

Crop Experts Give Rules for Preparation of Prize Samples.

East Lansing, Mich., July 31st.—Many Michigan farmers are selecting and preparing samples of grains and forage crops for exhibition later in the year at the various fairs and expositions which offer prizes in these classes. The Michigan State Fair at Detroit the last of August offers three prizes to farmers in each county of the state for each kind of grain and forage crop common to Michigan, in addition to the State championships. As a result of this general competition farmers all over the State are preparing exhibits.

The following rules for selection and preparation of exhibition samples are given out by the crops department of the Michigan Agricultural College.

1. **Sheaf grains:** Select well filled heads growing on tall disease-free straws; spread out thinly and allow to cure under cover where there is a good circulation of air. If the room is dark the color will be better. When straw has cured, strip off leaves and tie in bundles two inches in diameter below the heads.

2. **Forage crops:** Collect vigorous, healthy stalks and allow to cure slowly in a dark or shady place where, however, there is enough circulation of air so that the material will not mold.

3. **When cured, strip leaves from grasses.** Retain them on clovers and alfalfa. Covering samples with a damp cloth for short time will help save the leaves.

4. **Cut timothy and grasses when heads are nearly mature;** clover when in blossom and alfalfa when just beginning to bloom.

5. **Threshed grain:** Harvest and store under shelter before any rain, enough bundles to make a bushel or two of threshed grain. This can be flailed out and cleaned up at leisure. Of course, all weed seeds, light grain, dirt, etc., should be cleaned out of the sample. If necessary pick out diseased or injured kernels.

AMERICAN IS HONORED

Carries Sword of Honor in Shakespeare Parade.

First Time in History Foreigner Has Taken Part in Stratford Ceremony.

London.—A very graceful compliment was paid to the United States in general and the American army in particular when the mayor of Stratford-on-Avon invited Col. F. F. Longley to carry the sword of honor in the annual parade to the Stratford church. This is the first time in the history of the town that a citizen of a foreign nation has been asked to take such a leading part in this annual ceremony.

Over thirty American officers, who are residing at Stratford-on-Avon while taking instruction in various branches of learning, were also invited to take part in the parade, and they formed a guard of honor for the mayor and town councillors.

Sir Sidney Lee, chairman of the trustees of Shakespeare's birthplace, had invited several noted Americans to Stratford for a week-end visit among the guests being John A. Stewart and Maj. and Mrs. L. E. Senman, representing the Sulgrave Institution (American branch); Col. Longley and representatives of the United States navy, A. D. Flower, mayor of Stratford, and Sir Frank Benson assisted in receiving the guests, and it was suggested that they should be invited to take part in the ceremonial parade to the church.

The dean of Exeter preached the sermon, and he referred to the presence of the Americans. All the municipal officers of the town were present in full regalia, and the quaint and unique sight was thoroughly enjoyed by the visitors and guests.

Girls Saw Golden Eagles.

Miss Adeline O. Johnson, instructor of music in the schools at Lenox, Mass., acting as guide for six other young women while outing at West Stockbridge mountain range, saw two golden eagles flying low, and each carrying a lamb in its talons. As Patrick Larkin, a shepherd of the Highland farm, reported the loss of two lambs from the flocks he watches, it is presumed that they were the property of William B. Osgood Field of New York, who owns the estate. Old-timers assert that this is the first time in fifty years that golden eagles have been seen in the Berkshire.

MOST GERMANS NOW UNBALANCED

Swiss Back From Leipzig Fair Report 90 Per Cent Mentally Twisted.

ARE BEWILDERED BY CHANGES

Declare Everything is in Disorder and Streets are Lined With Begging Soldiers and Civilians—Be- have Like Children.

Berne.—A number of Swiss merchants, who for years past have regularly attended the famous Leipzig fair, have now just returned, hardly able to express their amazement at what they saw there. It was not that there was nothing to interest them at the fair, but that while they were in Germany they could hardly believe that they were not in some other country; they did not quite know which. The merchants, manufacturers and others at the fair, with whom they had to deal, seemed to be mentally unbalanced.

"Ninety per cent of the people with whom I had to deal," said one merchant, "really did not know what they were about. In visiting the various exhibits in Leipzig I would give an order for something. I would tell the man in charge that I would take say 500 gross of a certain article, No. 106. I would write the number down myself, and then of course I expected him to write it down too. Then I would order something else, and by the time I had finished giving my orders I would ask to compare my notes with his. Then, to my great astonishment, I would find he had either not written down the orders at all, or had written them down all wrong."

Mental Confusion.

"At first I thought I had merely to do with a careless individual, but afterwards I found that nine out of ten persons were in just the same state of mental confusion. I then talked to some of the other Swiss who were visiting the fair and found that they had had similar experiences. Once I lost patience and spoke very sharply to one man, whereupon he simply broke down and said he was sorry but he had been four years in the trenches and that he was no longer capable of doing his work as he did it before the war."

Judging by all that these Swiss merchants observed in Germany, this mental weakness and incapacity is affecting not only men who have been a long time in the trenches, but also civilians—women who were at home and men who, for one reason or another, were never at the front. Some Germans known to these merchants before the war as shrewd, energetic, capable business men, now they say, talk like children, as if they knew nothing whatever of the outside world or what has been taking place during the last four or five years.

In short, the German merchants seem completely dazed, bewildered and confused at present and do not know what they are doing.

What particularly struck all these Swiss merchants who have known Germany for many years past, was the lack of orderliness everywhere, not merely at the Leipzig fair but in the streets—a change for the worse which is commented upon now by all visitors to Germany. In the halls of the great fair, which before the war used to be neat as the proverbial new pin, disorder and even dirt are everywhere.

The streets leading to the Leipzig fair were this year lined with wounded, crippled and blinded soldiers, selling postcards, bootlaces and all manner of other trifles, or playing barrel organs with their military caps on the ground before them for people to throw in anything they could afford. And this in a country where mendicants never used to be tolerated.

Act Like Children.

Every Swiss merchant who went to the Leipzig fair this year was allowed by the government to take with him twenty-two pounds of provisions. One with whom I talked took with him five pounds of chocolate, knowing what a precious gift it would be to some of his old acquaintances. In visiting one of the leading manufacturers he presented three of his daughters with half a pound each. The girls grasped him by the hand, with tears in their eyes. "We haven't seen anything like it for years," they said. "It will make us well."

One evening this Swiss merchant, with two others, was sitting in one of the best restaurants in Leipzig when a lad, walked around the tables offering postcards and matches for sale. He was very sickly looking, and the Swiss merchant put his hand to his

coat pocket, took out a block of chocolate (about half a pound) and handed it to him. Immediately all the guests in the restaurant got up and surrounded the lad, gazing with amazement at the chocolate. Some of them asked the Swiss how he managed to get it.

Even in the restaurant, he said, the people who collected around the boy with the chocolate behaved like children. All this points to what is now being more and more clearly recognized—that the war and its conditions have caused a more or less abnormal mental state in the case of many persons.

HIT FOOD PROFITEERS

Send Prices Up When Control is Released.

British Parliament Asks Controller for Explanation of Existing Conditions.

London.—Food profiteering is causing some anxious moments among the housewives of England, and thus far prevents the abandonment of the food control office.

Relinquition of control has been followed by great advances in many classes of foodstuffs, and by practical withdrawal of others from the market. The American bacon, for instance, recently despised by the average Britisher because it wasn't of so good a grade as they could get at home in pre-war times—has been wiped off the counters.

It is no exaggeration to say that "bacon hunts" have been general in England these last two weeks or more. When the wife tries in vain among her tradesmen, the husband takes up the search in the downtown districts, where, perhaps, he has in earlier days found a shop or two which would accommodate him in emergencies.

Recently G. H. Roberts, the food controller, announced resumption of control of bacon and two or three other food products and the situation has become of such urgency that he has had to face questioning in parliament.

He spoke in a reassuring note, saying he saw no reason why there should be shortage of food during the coming winter, as there was prospect for adequate shipping facilities.

Doubtless, he added, certain things might be scarce. It is this scarcity at present of certain staple items in the day's purchase of the average household which has permitted gradual creeping upward in the price lists.

PUT PRICE ON HIS HEAD



Platon Rozschestevensky, metropolitan of Odessa, and one of the highest dignitaries of the Russian church, who comes to the United States with an appeal for his stricken country. The prelate, who is an avowed enemy of bolshevism, arrived from Moscow on the "Vladimir" after fleeing Russia because the bolsheviks had placed a price on his head. He wishes the American people to know the real horror of bolshevism, to prevent its spread in this country.

A good forgetter is rather to be chosen than great riches.

A man is never quite the same after the first baby or the first automobile or the first time his name is given favorable mention in a newspaper.

AIRPLANE PATROL FOR FOREST FIRES

Federal Forest Service Is Making Experiments With Army Machines.

FORESTER TELLS ABOUT TRIP

Gives Interesting Account of Experiences Together with Observations as to Feasibility of This Method of Fire Detection.

Washington, D. C.—Airplane fire patrol of the national forests by army machines was begun as an experiment for the forest service recently. The first report from a forester has just come to headquarters here after an exciting observation flight from Mather Field made over the southern patrol route in California, covering portions of the Eldorado and Stanislaus forest preserves.

The trip was taken by Assistant District Forester How for the collection of data as to the feasibility of this novel method of fire detection; what should be done to fight the flames, if possible from the plane; how alarms may promptly be given; what style of plane or balloon is best adapted, and what additional apparatus may be necessary to make successful this attempt at more effectually safeguarding remote and inaccessible stretches of practically unexplored country from the scourge which annually destroys thousands upon thousands of acres of timber rapidly becoming well nigh priceless.

Tells Stirring Tale.

Forester How not only covers all these interesting points, but tells a stirring tale of adventure in doing so. After describing his preparations for the trip, he continues:

"My pilot was Sergeant McKee, who is one of the army flying instructors. The plane we used was a Curtiss JM-1 with an OX-5 motor. There are no controls in front, so all I had to do was to sit strapped to my seat. We started about nine o'clock. I had heard so much of persons becoming nauseated that I was expecting to feel funny, but I never had that kind of a symptom. My impression was that we were standing still, when in fact we were going 70 miles an hour. We flew up the American valley to Placerville; thence to Chinese, ten miles southeast of Soledad.

"On the trip we saw five fires, all of which were outside of the forest boundaries. The largest was near Placerville and had been burning a week.

"The country is so rugged that a landing could not have been made to fight a fire without a crash. The pilot agreed to this and steered to the west of the peak instead of to the east, and by doing this, we missed seeing some of the country the patrol is expected to cover. A forest patrol by aircraft is more hazardous than the flying that is usually done.

"My pilot made me understand that our trip scared him more than any other trip he had ever made, simply because he could not make his plane attain the elevation necessary for relative safety. He said he would take no more passengers in the future. To do so would mean that he could cover only portions of the forest which could be seen from the lookout points.

Getaway Extremely Difficult.

"In landing at Chinese for luncheon we broke our tail skid, but were able to replace it. Our getaway was extremely difficult, and I did a heap of thinking. Returning, we made a direct flight to Mather Field at an elevation of 6,000 feet. When about half way the pilot said he was going to make a straight dip. He had made a series in the morning of 50 to 70 feet on an angle. This time he shot down for 500 feet.

"This was quite thrilling, but nothing to the tail spin he put the machine through in descending to Mather Field. I had no warning and felt as if we were going down a series of yorkscrew curves at a terrific rate. The earth looked like an ocean during a heavy sea. We dropped 1,500 feet in this manner and then gracefully volplaned to the field within a hundred feet of the hangar. Our total flight time was about four hours and the distance covered 250 miles.

"Fires have already been detected from airplanes that have not been picked up by the lookout men. There is no question in my mind that it is the most feasible method of prompt fire detection. I believe, however, that the expense of establishing such a patrol would be prohibitive for the forest service.

"I am convinced more than ever that the dirigible with helium gas will be the type of ship we shall use in the future. I predict that within five years our present system of lookout patrol will practically be a thing of the past and also that the suppression of forest

fires will commence immediately after discovery. In other words, the fire fighting forces will accompany the observer in a dirigible. When a fire is discovered one or two men will climb down and put it out. There will then be different methods of fire suppression than we now use. It will be possible to carry large tanks of water and motors to pump it on a fire. Chemicals, perhaps, may also be used."

Real Heroines.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Eleven heroines were listed for jobs by the federal employment bureau here. They want to cook for harvest "hands."

PUT WOODEN LEG ON COW

Remarkable Operation Performed in English Hospital Where Animals Are Treated.

Camden Town, Eng.—One of the most remarkable hospitals in the world is that of the Royal Veterinary college here, where more than 5,000 animals are treated every year at a cost of over \$30,000 per annum.

It is a most salubrious and operating theater, sick stables, Turkish and electric baths, and a ward capable of accommodating eighty or more in-patients.

Horses with broken legs are provided with a singularly ingenious appliance for the purpose of giving absolute rest while in an upright position. This consists of a sling or hammock three feet broad, which passes under the stomach and is hauled taut by means of ropes and pulleys, thus taking all weight off the limbs, the injured one of which is bound in iron splints and fastened with leather straps.

"Advice gratis" is daily given to poor men respecting the physical condition of their ponies or donkeys, and dogs and cows are also treated. One of the latter, by the way, was a veritable curiosity—a fine young Alderney which had been kicked by a vicious horse while grazing in a meadow. The fracture was so serious the limb was amputated and a wooden one substituted, the latter being kept in position by means of broad body straps.

ACTS TO HALT BAD CHECKS

Pennsylvania Legislature Makes the Issuance of Worthless Draft — Misdemeanor.

Philadelphia.—Issuance of worthless checks will find new perils from now on in practicing that method of fraud.

A law has been placed upon the statute books of Pennsylvania defining the issuance of a worthless check as a misdemeanor. Hereafter, under its provisions, not only will be issuing of a "no account" check, or one of the kind which returns with the inscription "not suff." be punishable, but the new law says, "the mere fact of making, drawing or delivering such a check will be prima facie evidence of intent to defraud," unless the drawer makes good the amount of the check within ten days.

For the person who draws and utters a worthless check for an amount less than \$20 the penalty on conviction is \$100 fine or 90 days' imprisonment, while for the drawer of a check for more than \$20 the imprisonment is two years.

TO USE WOMEN AS POLICE

Efficient Work Done in England During War Wins Place for Them in Peace.

London.—The question of appointing women as police officers was recently brought before the Manchester watch committee when a deputation from the Council of Christian Congregations waited upon the committee and suggested that in view of the efficient work of women as police, park-keepers and patrols the committee should appoint and, if necessary, send for training suitable women for service in the police force.

The Manchester Guardian reports that the Bolton watch committee has decided to appoint four women constables for duty in the borough. They will wear uniforms and will patrol the streets, chiefly in the interests of women, girls and children.

You probably pride yourself on your determination but your friends call it bull-headedness.

Of course you're not appreciated at your true worth and it's lucky for you you're not.

A GRATEFUL WOMAN'S STORY

Mrs. Robert Blair, 461 S. 20th St., Terre Haute, Ind., writes: "After taking Foley Kidney Pills a few weeks I found my kidney trouble gradually disappearing. The backaches stopped and I am also free from those tired spells and headaches and my vision is no longer blurred." They stop rheumatic pains.—Hite's Drug Store.

WILL TEACH THE COUNTRY TO SAVE

Dr. J. Stanley Brown Inaugurates Campaign for Treasury Department.

The announcement by the savings division of the treasury department of the appointment of Dr. J. Stanley Brown of Joliet, Ill., to take charge of a national campaign for thrift in the schools of the country, is being followed by the inauguration of thrift campaigns in various parts of the country.

"The object of our national campaign," said Dr. Brown, in an interview, "is: (1) To put aside, before spending at all, some part of every income for future use. This can be done by those who sufficiently desire to do it. (2) To invest what is saved in a sound security which pays good interest. (3) To get full value in every expenditure. (4) To use what is bought with as much care as though it were money itself."

In Chicago, a "Do-Without club" has been formed and is furnishing free membership buttons and pledges to those in any part of the country who wish to join and save money for some definite purpose; and who send stamped addressed envelopes to headquarters, 410 South Michigan avenue, Chicago, for return literature. There are no membership dues and no expenses to members. Mrs. Roy Dickey, former editor of one of the well known national magazines and who was the originator of the Do-Without club-idea, organizing a chain of them as part of the work of the woman's committee, Council of National Defense, in the latter days of the war, is directing the present campaign.

"We all buy things we don't need," says Mrs. Dickey, "and even things we don't particularly want. A dime saved today means a dollar in the future. Nobody is too young or too old to save, and we should all practice self-denial for our own selfish future welfare, and also that from time to time we may be able to help along altruistic efforts for the good of the community at large, as we did during the war."

BEACH SCARF LATEST FAD AT ATLANTIC CITY



A photograph taken upon the beach of the famous New Jersey watering place, showing the latest feminine fancy, called "beach scarf." The beach scarf is merely a cape of rubber material, brightly colored in attractive pink, blue, red, etc., with black markings. This one, which is worn by one of Atlantic City's most charming young ladies, is bright yellow, with black markings.

Damages for Her Voice.
A jury before Judge Joseph B. David in the superior court at Chicago returned a verdict of \$8,500 damages in favor of Miss Dell D. Nichols, who sued Dr. D. A. K. Steele for \$50,000. After an operation, performed by Doctor Steele in 1897, Miss Nichols testified she lost her voice, and was sick for several months. As a result of the operation she declared her voice was ruined. She formerly was a singer and instructor in voice culture.

War Killed Half of French Youths.
Fifty-eight per cent of the French soldiers between the ages of twenty and thirty-one were killed during the war, according to Capt. Andre Tardieu, showing that France lost more than one-half of her youth during the four years of warfare.

Big Artillery Storage Depots for U. S.
Construction of immense artillery storage depots at Savannah, Ill., Port Clinton, O., and Aberdeen, Md., has been authorized by the war department.

MASKS RECALL OLD SHAMANISM

Carvings Throw Light on Superstitions of Alaska.

IMPLICIT FAITH OF NATIVES

Belief in Words and Actions of the Shaman So Strong Whole Tribes Would Go Hungry Rather Than Incur His Displeasure by Eating Foods Which He Tabooed—Land Otter Too Sacred to Be Killed.

Masks in the possession of Joseph Bourke of Valdez, Alaska, carved from a single piece of wood, brightly colored, with long wooden tendrils protruding from the top of the head like a devil fish's arm, recall to those familiar with the natives of Alaska their age-old shamanism.

Shamanism, or superstition and sorcery, always has played an important part in the life of the Alaskan native. So implicitly did these natives of not many years ago believe in the words and actions of the shaman that a whole tribe would go hungry rather than incur his displeasure by eating foods which he had tabooed.

The shaman attained his position and power by unusual methods. By fasting and prayer amid the solitudes of the woods or mountains, where he fed only upon grasses and roots, he prepared himself to become a shaman. By this method, it was conceded, the candidate's body became sufficiently purified to become the abiding place of the spirits, and all successful shamans had to have numerous spirits at their immediate command. Usually the spirit willing to abide with the shaman sent the novitiate a land otter which the candidate killed. The otter's tongue he preserved as a talisman away from all human view, for should the talisman ever be seen, it was believed the shaman would go insane or be turned into the animal from which the tongue was taken. The skin of the otter was kept by the shaman as a sign of his profession.

Otter a Sacred Animal.
Thus it came about that the land otter was regarded as too sacred an animal to be killed by other than the shamans, and neither Aleutian natives nor those of the mainland would kill the otter until long after the coming of the Russians.

Sometimes it happened that the fasting and prayer in solitude did not bring to the would-be shaman the spirits craved. In this emergency he betook himself, still fasting, to the grave of some deceased shaman and passed a night with the corpse, taking one of the teeth of the cadaver in his mouth. Upon the shaman's return to his tribe his skill was then tested by a shaman of known powers.

For each spirit which the shaman could produce he had a separate wooden mask with features as horrible as the tastes of the carver could devise.

Healer and Prophet.
The shaman had many duties to perform. He was supposed to heal the sick, to cast out the devils from the frail bodies of his subjects, to foretell the future, and with the aid of his spirits to enable one to avoid misfortune and disaster. The tricks of his trade, paraphernalia and charms generally descended from father to son. The shaman's hair was never cut, for to lose his locks would be to lose his powers. When he died he was not cremated. After death his body was allowed to remain in the spot where death came for 24 hours, so that the wandering spirit might find its tenement of clay should it so desire. When two suns had waned the body was removed to another corner of the house, this procedure continuing until the body had rested in every corner. Meanwhile the inmates of the house fasted.

At last, dressed in full regalia, the body was lashed to a board. One of the two bone sticks used by every well-accoutered shaman was placed through the hair and the other through the orifice cut in the nose. The head was covered with a basket woven of small twigs and grass, and at night the body was carried secretly to some remote cavern or crevice. Thereafter the members of the tribe never entered this burial place, for it was supposed to be filled with evil spirits.

Mr. Bourke's collection of native masks, weapons and utensils is said to be one of the finest in Alaska.

An Old Bible Found.
One of the oldest Bibles in Maine is owned by Mrs. Samuel Marson of Boothbay Harbor. It is an heirloom in the family, having been handed down through several generations from her great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Bane. The book was printed in 1682, contained both Old and New Testament, and was revised and translated by John Canne.

Blind Yanks Get \$157.50 a Month.
Sixty-seven discharged soldiers, blinded while serving in France, will be paid compensation of \$100 a month, in addition to \$57.50 from their government insurance.

Norway Forbids Sunday Newspapers.
The Norwegian government has issued a decree prohibiting the publication of newspapers on Sundays and holidays.

LITTLE BOY PHENOMENON

Does Eight Years of School Work in Half That Time.

Completing an eight-year course of studies in exactly half that time, Ernest Burris Bingham, twelve years of age, son of Mrs. H. Ernest Bingham of Los Angeles, Cal., has made a scholarship record that has attracted wide attention.

Leaving the school of Our Lady of Loretto recently, Ernest will enter the Jesuit college in September on credits granted by the school and will plunge into a collegiate course.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lansing Burris, a first cousin of Secretary of State Robert Lansing, is the boy's grandmother. Although always remarkably studious, Ernest is athletic, rugged and strong.

The study of law has a great appeal for the boy and he delights in delving into civil cases. He will try to enter a law office when he finishes his college course. At three years of age Ernest showed a lively interest in newspapers and at three and a half years he was able to read.

First Railroad Ride in Years.

When she accompanied her husband to Sioux City for treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, Mrs. J. H. Boschma, a pioneer resident of the Springfield (S. D.) territory, recently enjoyed the novelty of riding on a railroad train for the first time in a period of thirty-three years. Mr. and Mrs. Boschma were among the first to locate in this section, and she was satisfied during the period of a third of a century to care for her household duties without thinking of taking a ride on the railroad. Her husband finally prevailed upon her to accompany him to Sioux City.

Forbid Teachers to Paint in Kansas.

In a campaign against women teachers who use rouge Miss Lizzie Wooster, state superintendent of public instruction in Kansas, has announced she will ask that their certificates be revoked.

Dickens' Inn to Be Sold in England.

The Great White hotel, one of the most famous of Dickens' inns, is to be sold at Ipswich, England. This is the inn mentioned in Pickwick Papers.

THE TEST THAT TELLS

There is only one real test for a cough remedy, and that is use. S. M. Oliver, Box 192 R. F. D. 5, Greensboro, S. C., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar is just fine. I keep it in the house all the time." It soothes and relieves hay fever, asthma, coughs, colds, croup, and bronchial affections.—Hite's Drug Store.

How About

A New Foundation

under the house before winter?

WE HAVE

CEMENT TILE
PLASTER BRICK
LIME

WE TAKE LIBERTY BONDS AT PAR FOR BUILDING MATERIAL

CITY FEED STORE

TEMPLE THEATRE

TUESDAY, AUG. 5TH

The MOST AMAZING DRAMA the Screen Has Ever Known

THE GREAT NAZIMOVA

—IN—

EYE FOR EYE

A Tremendous Triumph

See The Big Circus--Arabian Deserts--Tangiers, Africa, and Marseilles, France.

N A Z I M O V A

GREAT BIG WONDERFUL

Children, 15c Adults, 30c

TEMPLE THEATRE, TUESDAY, Aug. 5th

THE LEADER'S MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALES

Starts With a Rush SATURDAY Morning, August 2nd

This is An Extraordinary Sale

WE ARE GOING TO CUT PRICES AND CUT THEM VERY DEEP ON SUMMER AND HOT WEATHER MERCHANDISE.

THIS SALE WILL REPRESENT A SLAUGHTER CUT PRICE ON ALL KINDS OF ODDS AND ENDS, REMNANTS, ETC.

MR. ROSENTHAL has just returned from the markets where he was fortunate to pick up summer merchandise at great sacrifice and, in connection with our regular summer stock, this will represent a sale such as you have not witnessed for some time.

THIS SALE WILL ONLY LAST FOR TWENTY DAYS. These will be twenty mighty busy days for us and twenty beneficial days for you.

Extraordinary Inducement Soap! Soap!

Castile, Witch-hazel, Oatmeal and Buttermilk Soaps in large bars, sold at all stores at 9 and 10 cents; 1000 bars of these well known soaps will be distributed to our patrons during this Clearance Sale at one choice **6c per bar**
Four limit to a customer

Again uncomparable unheard-of bargain of today—100 dozen good heavy quality knitted-wrist **Canvas Gloves** 20c value Going at this Sale..... **11c pr.**

solid leather soles and heels, sizes up to 11, \$2.00 and \$2.25 values, going now at **\$1.29.**
Lot 6 Misses' white canvas shoes, solid leather soles, high tops, \$2.50 values, going now at this sale **\$1.59.**

Babies' and children's black kid shoes with heel, sizes up to 8, at this clearance sale **\$1.29 pair.**

Men's and Boy's Clothing and Furnishings

Mens and young mens good roust about suits, 3 piece, will go at this sale **\$9.88**

Mens and young mens finest all wool worsted suits finest \$25 values offered at any store, goes at this sale for **\$17.88**

Mens durable grey suits well tailored suits sold at a bargain at \$20 today, goes at this clearance sale **\$14.77**

Young mens strictly hand tailored suits with waist line avation style. pannel back, slash pockets, made out of all wool tweed cloth, in brown and grey mixed cloths, suits you'll be asked for in East Jordan, \$27.50 and \$30, this sale **\$19.39**

Young mens navy blue serge suits, avation style with waist line. not many in this lot, a bargain for those who know values, going at this sale **\$15.95**

Boys palm beach wash pants, sizes up to 17 years old, going at this sale **\$1.19**

One lot of boys suits, knicker pants, good durable school suits, this sale **\$4.97**

One lot of little gents suits, knicker pants, good school garments, cotton mixed going now at this sale **\$3.48**

Mens good quality work pants with belt loops, going at this sale **\$1.98 pair.**

Mens navy also brown worsted dress pants, well tailored, tunnel loops, values \$5 and \$5.50, going at this sale **\$3.98**

Mens overall jackets in plain blue and striped, while they last, **98c each.**

Mens and youths khaki pants with and without cuff bottoms, also with belt loops, going now at this sale **\$1.79**

One table full of mens Straw Sailor Hats to be disposed of way below cost, they are values of \$2 and \$2.50, this sale **88c**

25 Dozen mens blue chambray work Shirts, all sizes, \$1.25 and \$1.35 values, good full size, double sewed famous Kenwood make going now at this sale **89c**

One table full of mens wash cloth hats all sizes, going at this sale, your choice **49c**

Very finest quality mens Egyptian balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; a garment which is a bargain at 75c each going now at this sale **47c each.**

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

at way below the wholesale market.

Three tables full of mens, ladies, misses and childrens Shoes. They are shoes of high quality and solid leather but broken lots, odds and ends, consisting of 1, 2 or 3 pair of a kind and we are determined to sacrifice them and take our loss. This is not inflated bargains but every pair of these 200 pair of shoes will be quoted

and sold for less than you can buy the shoe finishings. The manufacturer asks more from the retailer than the following prices which we are quoting to you.

(We are not quoting former prices on these shoes as any price of these is worth double).

Table 1 Consisting of ladies' and boy's all solid leather shoes in patent colt skins and gun metal, button and lace, low, medium and high heels, going your choice at **\$2.97.**

Table 2 Consisting of mens solid leather work shoes and dress shoes, button and lace; will go at this sale at **\$3.29.**

Table 3 Consisting of men's and ladies fine dress shoes, medium military and high louis heels; going at this clearance sale **\$3.97.**

Men's oak tan sole solid elk skin shoes, the best summer working shoe sold at all stores at \$4.00, going now at this clearance sale **\$2.77.**

A great inducement and clearance on **TENNIS SLIPPERS** and **SHOES** for men, ladies, boys and children; they are odd lots and must be disposed of regardless of cost and below and the following prices will move them and move them fast.

Lot 1 Men's tennis slippers in white, also black, \$1.25 value at a quick clearance **88c pair.**

Lot 2 Consisting of men's and boy's black also white tennis shoes, sold at all stores at \$1.50, will go at this sale at **98c pair.**

Lot 3 Ladies', boys', and youth's white, also black, tennis slippers \$1.25 and \$1.35 values at **93c pair.**

Mens, young mens and boys

Summer Caps

will be laid out in three lots and will be disposed of below wholesale cost of today.

Lot One consisting of mens and young mens \$1 caps in silk and novelty cashmeres clearance sale price **69c each.**

Lot Two mens and young mens most up-to-date novelty, one piece top caps, \$1.75 up to \$2.50 values, choice, **\$1.39**

Lot Three, not many in this lot and not all sizes, values 75c and \$1, your choice at this sale **36c each.**



THE TREAT OF THE HOT SUMMER DAYS, THE SENSATION OF OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT AND OF THIS EXTREME HIGH LEATHER AND SHOE MARKET.

500 pairs Men's, Ladies', Misses' and Children's hot weather footwear to be sacrificed way below the wholesale shoe market of today.

These shoes were purchased last summer and some two summers ago and they are running 1, 2 or 3 pairs of a

kind. Therefore you know what it means to you to purchase shoes at lower than market price of two years ago. They must and will be disposed of quickly, so don't hesitate & come early while your size is amongst them.

They will be laid out in Six Lots and disposed of as follows:

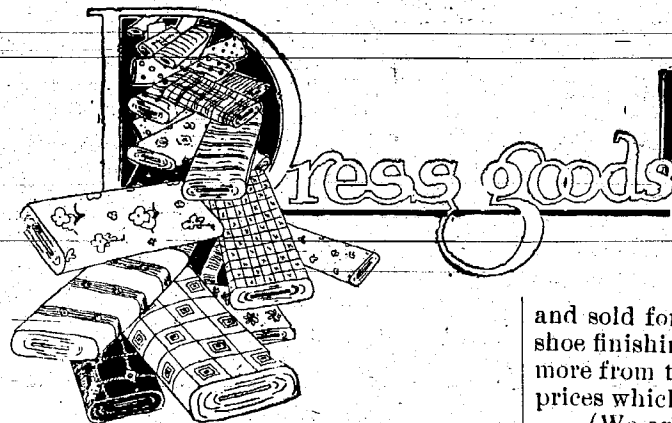
Lot 1 Consisting of ladies' leather nubuck also white kid shoes, military and Louis heels, lace and most up-to-date makes, medium and high tops. When you look at these shoes your mind will be made up that not a pair is worth less than \$6.50, others as high as \$8.00. They will go at your choice the lot **\$3.97.**

Lot 2 Ladies' military, medium, also low heel white canvas shoes and slippers values \$3.00 and \$3.50 going at **\$1.97.**

Lot 3 Consisting of ladies' and misses fine kid 1- and 2-strap slippers also elastic side Juilets kid slippers with and without rubber heels, also a few pairs lace-medium low heel slippers, they are values \$3.50 to \$4.00, some hand turned soles, your choice **\$2.29.**

Lot 4 Consisting of children's 1 and 2 strap solid leather slippers in tan, russia calf and vici kid, sizes up to 11½, a **\$2.50 value your choice \$1.69.**

Lot 5 Consisting of children's white medium and high top canvas shoes with



36-inch fancy striped, also striped and plaid yard wide basket weave skirting, 50c values going now at this sale **29c yd.**

300 yards good quality batiste in striped and floral designs, 30c and 35c values will go now at this sale **21c yd.**

200-yds. very fine quality pongee and soiesette, not a yard sold for less than 50c, some worth as high as 65c yard, will go now at this clearance sale at **29c yard.**

The most precious goods—greatest demand for, and most popular is wash voiles—we have just received 10 pieces of the most attractive and beautiful, double faced washable voiles and we are going to offer same at great savings to you during this clearance sale:

Selection One Voiles, values 65c and 75c, 40 and 45 inches in width will go during this sale at **49c per yard.**

Selection Two, very finest double faced voiles in very attractive designs, some plaids and some floral designs, 85c and up to \$1 values going now at **69c.**

Double fold, dark and light Percalé going now at this clearance sale **22c yd.**

Two yards wide, extra quality unbleached Sheeting 85c yard, going now at this clearance sale **59c yard.**

One lot of ladies wash gingham house-dresses for less than you can buy the material by the yard, values \$2.50 and \$2.75, going at this sale **\$1.69**

One lot of ladies flowered lawn tea jackets going now at this sale **39c**

50 Dozen ladies lawn hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 15c values, this sale **6c**

The W. T. good stout, rust proof corsets in flesh and white, a positive \$2.50 value going now at this sale **\$1.69**

One lot of ladies corsets, not all sizes, good \$1.25 value, while they last **88c**

One lot of boys, Misses and childrens black Hose, good fast quality 30c, 35c and 40c values, going now at this sale **19c pr.**

Ladies fine ribbed gauze Unionsuits, good 85c values going at this sale **49c.**

Ladies summer Vests, all sizes, 35c values, clearance sale price **19c**

1-4 to 1-3 off on all Ladies' Coats AND Suits

H. Rosenthal
Proprietor

THE LEADER

FRENCH BLOCK
MAIN STREET
EAST JORDAN

Briefs of the Week

Walter Johnson visited friends at Elk Rapids, first of the week.

W. C. Merchant left Friday on a business trip to Philadelphia, Pa.

Frank Stewart went to Saginaw, Friday, where he has employment.

Mrs. George Chapman and daughters were Alba visitors first of the week.

Floyd VanSteenburg came up from Flint, latter part of last week for a visit.

Frances and Margaret Cook are visiting relatives at Green River this week.

Mrs. Jos. Love and son, Kenneth, were down from Deward, first of the week.

Miss Ada Anderson of Traverse City was guest of Mrs. Wm. Johnson over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan and son, James, returned home Monday, from Flint and Detroit.

Al Warda left Wednesday for Denver Col., where he joins his theatrical company and starts a seasons tour.

Rev. A. D. Grigsby returned Monday from a visit with friends at Cheboygan, Mackinaw City and other points.

Special communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, Saturday evening, Aug. 2nd. Work in F. C. degree.

Supt. and Mrs. L. P. Holliday are here from Lake Linden for a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. G. Holliday, and other relatives.

A. H. Frost, president of the East Jordan Lumber Company, arrived in our city this week from Los Angeles, Cal., for his annual summer visit.

Misses Ethel Crowell and Weltha Nickless left Friday on the Kansas on a boat trip to Mackinaw, from there they go to Detroit and then return to their work at Flint.

Mrs. L. R. Dean returned to Reed City, Tuesday, after being called here by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Glenn White. Mrs. White is slowly improving.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. James Howard, who resides in the former Glenn dwelling, on Friday, Aug. 8th. Sixth chapter of Mission Study Book will be reviewed. All cordially invited to attend.

Contractors Clark & Rogers of this city were recently awarded the contract for erecting a Child's Detention Home for Genesee County at Flint. The structure to cost \$22,000. Mr. Clark will start on the work this coming week.

The arrangements for the picnic for all the Methodists and Methodist Sunday School scholars of East Jordan and surrounding territory, have been completed. Monroe Creek is the scene of this gathering and Wednesday Aug. 6th, is the date. Conveyances will start from the Methodist church at 10:00 o'clock sharp. For their convenience all who live on the West Side can gather at Brabant's Corner. Everybody take your bathing suits. Ice cream will be on sale on the grounds and at dinner time a coin will be given to all boys and girls under 15 years of age. The program of the day is as follows: Forenoon—Bathing and water sports. We expect to have a surf balloon on hand. Noon—Dinner, followed immediately by the following numbers: Opening song led by Roy E. Webster with his cornet. Recitations, interspersed with songs by the little Dole boys of Cleveland. Solo, Miss Reed. Address, State Sunday School worker. Closing song, "America." Afternoon, games and sports. Base ball, races of all kinds, including chariot race, tandem race and dashes. Milk drinking contest and tug of war.

Mrs. F. C. Pillsbury went to Detroit, Friday, for a visit with her son.

Arthur West returned Monday from a visit with relatives at Muskegon.

First showing of Early Fall HATS now displayed at M. E. ASHLEY & CO.

Albert McKinnon is here this week from Detroit visiting friends and relatives.

Fred Richards with daughter, Winifred, left Friday for a visit with relatives at Snover, Mich.

Dr. C. W. Hinman and Irwin Hemstreet of Bellaire were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mombberger, Sunday.

Mrs. H. Elsworth with son, returned to Petoskey, Friday, after a visit at the homes of John Hawley and Elmer Taylor.

Miss Hazel Peterson of Mancelona is visiting at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mrs. Albert Arnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Mudge of Central Lake visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter and Mr. and Mrs. John Mombberger, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Papineau of Detroit and Miss Grace Papineau of Charlevoix are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lanway.

Miss Anna and Ernest Mombberger of Buffalo, N.Y., are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Mombberger and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruhling.

Mrs. John O'Connor of Boyne Falls was guest of Mrs. Fred Longtin, Friday. Mrs. Longtin and daughter accompanied her to Boyne Falls, Friday, and Mr. Longtin will spend Sunday with them.

Mancelona had a woman jury in a case in Justice Wallace's court on Monday, or rather the majority of the jurors were ladies, and Mesdames E. S. Ashdon, A. H. Ballard, Arthur Dietz and Edith Carter had the honor. It was an assault and battery case against Joe Horn, for whipping his wife. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty and the sentence was a fine of \$30 and \$20 costs or 60 days in the county jail. Horn paid, but he will be careful in the future not to run up against a woman jury. Horn carried the idea in his defense, that a man had a right to whip his wife if he wanted to do so.—Mancelona Herald.

TEAM FOR SALE—Inquire of Samuel F. Richardson.

FOR SALE—My Two Residences on Second street.—HARRY SIMMONS.

WANTED—Five Pupil Nurses and a Kitchen Girl at the BRAINERD HOSPITAL, Alma, Mich.

FOR SALE—My residence on Main St., or will trade for farm property. Apply to LEO LALONDE.

\$3.00 down, \$2.00 per month, buys the best Singer Sewing Machine. Houses and Lots also sold on easy terms; come in and look my list over, great bargains, easy terms.—E. A. LEWIS.

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

OLDEST PRACTICING DENTIST

New York Man Has Passed Ninetieth Birthday and Still Works.

Dr. Charles Elmendorf, said to be the oldest practicing dentist in America, celebrated his ninetieth birthday at his home in Penn Yan, N. Y.

Doctor Elmendorf is the son of the late Dr. James Elmendorf, one of the first dentists to open an office in western New York. When nineteen years old Charles entered the office and worked continuously at dentistry. Practically all of these 79 years have been passed at Penn Yan. When Doctor Elmendorf began working the art of filling teeth was unknown. All he did for years was to extract teeth that could not be pulled at home by the use of a string. Later, however, when the science of treating teeth advanced, he was called upon to learn and employ new methods.

The aged dentist is in excellent health and can be found in his office every day.

Mourning Cast Aside.

Relatives of Mrs. R. P. Baker of Paris, Tex., the other day put away their mourning while making arrangements for her funeral. Following a report from Stratford, Okla., that she was dead there, another message came saying Mrs. Baker "suddenly came to life." Physicians had pronounced her dead, but later discovered she was breathing. It is now believed she will recover.

King of Spain Honors Mrs. Curie. King Alfonso has decorated Mrs. Sklodowska Curie, the French scientist, with the grand cross of the civilian Order of Alfonso XIII.

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

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

TURN SOLDIERS INTO FARMERS

Army Schools in France Proving a Success.

FIND MEN EAGER TO STUDY

Eight Thousand Enrolled as Students in University Attached to Expeditionary Forces—Institution Occupies More Than 300 Structures—Abandoned Agricultural Schools in Occupied Germany Taken Over—Forty Studies Offered.

Over in east central France there is going on an American adventure in education of which very little has been said over here. A university has been established, with a college of agriculture and ten other colleges and a farm school. Two months ago it was an idea; today it has 8,000 enrolled students; more than 3,000 attend the school, while extension activities reach hundreds of thousands of men in one way or another. The university building is a former American hospital near the town of Beaume, in the famous vineyard district of Cote d'Or.

About the middle of March a host of young American soldiers came sweeping into the old hospital grounds from all parts of the expeditionary forces. They had packs on their backs, guns in their hands, gas masks and "tin" hats at their sides. They put on overalls, picked up hammers, saws, shovels and picks, and made things ready to go to school. They kept coming, so that now the university occupies more than 800 structures, which called for 800 carloads of material and equipment.

Idea Makes a Hit.

This was the work of the army education commission, in co-operation with the department of agriculture and various state colleges and universities. The idea made a hit with the soldiers at once. Each week tens of thousands of them are in class or lecture rooms established throughout the army. The teaching staff from the home colleges found the men eager to talk about farming "back home," which was one of the objects of the experiment. They are satisfied by the interest displayed in the class and by the fact that more than 500 farmers' clubs have been organized, with a membership of fully 20,000 soldiers. One day a flying squadron of "city fellers" came over to the university to "get some agricultural dope." There was enjoyment of army pleasantries at first, but in the end several of the visitors confessed themselves so interested that they, too, soon would be in the school.

In many units of the expeditionary forces farmer-soldiers have a chance to go to agricultural schools which maintain courses of six to twelve weeks and give instruction in several fundamental studies. They are called post and divisional schools. They are usually under the general supervision of representatives of the commission, although the principals and teachers are from the army. They are held in all sorts of places, wherever rooms and equipment can be found. In Germany abandoned agricultural schools in the occupied territory have been taken over. Even the land surrounding such schools has been made use of for practical work with crops, soil and gardens. Sometimes live stock is secured for judging, but usually the classes are taken to near-by farms for study and observation of the live stock found there.

Forty Studies Offered.

Forty different studies are offered the boys grouped in four general departments—animal husbandry, agronomy, horticulture and forestry and rural economics and sociology. In addition supporting subjects are offered at other colleges of the university.

In the first account of this American university to be received by the department of agriculture Prof. F. W. Beckman of Iowa State college says:

"The immediate results of the educational program of the commission are worth while, but farseeing men expect even greater results in the future. Secretary Baker, in his address at the university, said he believed that out of the commission's work would come a permanent educational policy for the army, combining military training with training for the vocations and for civil life. Agriculturally the immediate results will be large, for the farmer-soldiers of the expeditionary forces are being stirred to a full realization of their opportunities and their obligations in the rural field. They are thinking as they never thought before about the rural tasks that await them back home, and they are likely to return better qualified to deal with them and with a new spirit toward them."

When the race isn't to the swift you'll generally find it to the swifter.

CHILDREN TO HONOR YOUNGSTOWN MAN

Plan \$30,000 Memorial to Volney Rogers, Who Proved Park.

School children of Youngstown, O., have started a unique campaign to raise \$30,000 to defray the expenses of the proposed statue and memorial entrance to Mill Creek park in honor of Volney Rogers, lover of children, of birds and nature.

Men in Youngstown gladly would defray the expenses, but the memorial is to be the tribute of the Youngstown public, for whom he provided what is regarded as one of the finest natural parks in the country, and is to be solicited through his friends, the children.

The movement to erect the memorial was started last fall when the Volney Rogers committee of the chamber of commerce was named and public suggestions for the form of the memorial were called for.

Mr. Rogers, an attorney in Youngstown 47 years, loves the country. He explored Mill Creek valley, and when the valley's forests were being despoiled for lumber and its natural cliffs for stone, Mr. Rogers became active and personally procured options on more than 500 acres now included within the park. He then obtained legislation permitting the purchase of parks by townships and purchased \$25,000 bonds needed for the project.

Mr. Rogers lives near the park. His father, James Rogers, was one of the pioneers of Columbiana county, and the Youngstown attorney was born near Rogers, a town built on land owned by Theophilus Rogers.

Two Eggs Joined.

Harvey Smith, a chicken fancier, residing at Good Siding, Pa., has placed on exhibition at Waynesboro, Pa., a freak egg—or twin eggs. The eggs are joined one to another with a thin tissue. Both shells of the eggs are soft.

AGE 100, HAS NEVER DIETED

St. Louis Patriarch—Meat and Heavy, Lots, Drinks and Smokes as He Desires.

St. Louis, Mo.—Simon Sobelman, who lives at the Jewish Old Folks' home in St. Louis, chuckled after having read with interest an account of how Leonard Matthews celebrated his ninetieth birthday by walking six miles.

"What do you think of that youngster?" he said to Mrs. Lena Gelman, the matron. "Here I am, one hundred and eight years old already, and I never walked that far in my life. He must be a scared of the street cars."

"The trouble now," said Sobelman, "is that people pay too much attention to what they should eat and drink. Everybody, it seems, is on a diet. I eat and drink what I like and take a little liquor or smoke if I feel like it."

Turned to Jam.

The New York detective cautiously passed his knife under the paper concealing the explosive. As it came off a sticky mass oozed out, and Mrs. Mary Lapham's infernal machine turned to jam.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH.

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache, no hawking, snuffing, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly. It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.



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

Bark at the world and it will growl right back.

With prohibition, what's to become of all the drunken arguments?

Nearly every man that has batted around a bit and lived a number of years has had reason to look at her in later years and bless the name of the girl who-in-youth threw him over.

Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

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

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE



REMNANT SALE!

A GOOD CHANCE TO GET CLOTH FOR SCHOOL DRESSES FOR THE GIRLS.



THESE ARE 33 1-3 PER CENT LESS THAN THE REGULAR PRICE.

East Jordan Lumber Co.

Shopping!

While shopping visit our Jewelry Store and look the Jewelry over. Here you will find an up-to-date line of

LINKS RINGS PINS WATCHES

All Kinds of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry REPAIRED.

Clyde Hunsberger
Registered Optometrist
Next To Temple Theatre.

Briefs of the Week

Frank Severance was a Detroit business visitor this week.

Miss Wilma Pickard was home first of the week from Bay View.

Thomas Joynt left Thursday, on a business trip to Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs. Marjorie Boyd returned Thursday from a business trip to Detroit and other cities.

Miss Leona Hipp returned home Thursday, from a visit with friends at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Stone left Thursday for a visit with relatives at DeKalb Junction, N. Y.

Mrs. L. Miller and daughters returned to Ellsworth, Thursday, after a visit at the home of her son, Vernon Clark.

Francis Bashaw, Jerry Sutherland and Verne Steiner, left Thursday, for Lansing, where they have employment.

Fred Johnson returned to his home at Manistique, Thursday, after a visit at the home of his brother, Carl Johnson.

Mrs. Frank Porter with daughter, Miss Alice, came Thursday from Suttons Bay for a visit with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Close, returned to Detroit, Wednesday, after a visit at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Peter Lanway.

Mrs. C. J. Huftile and daughter returned to Traverse City, Thursday, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans.

Miss Mary Colwall of Grand Rapids, who has been guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Steve Emans, went to Central Lake, Thursday.

Mrs. M. Thompson with daughter, Josephine, returned to Cleveland, Ohio Monday, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett.

Murray Hoy, who has been guest at the home of Mrs. F. McCalmon and other relatives here, left Wednesday for his home at Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rose, who have been guests at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Say, left Wednesday for their home at St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. P. J. Schriver with son returned to Grand Rapids, Wednesday, after a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mrs. Albert Arnston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Becker with children and Miss Jennie Golden, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenthal, left Sunday for their homes at Chicago.

The Michigan State Telephone Co. have issued a new directory for Charlevoix—Boyer City—East Jordan. The East Jordan list contains over twenty-five corrections with pen and looks, to a printer, like a bum proof sheet.

The Presbyterian Sunday School recently secured permission from the owners of the property at Monroe Creek and erected several substantial picnic tables for the use of the public in general, who enjoy a brief outing at this point.

Thomas Matelski of Boyne Falls and Miss Jennie Votruba of Jordan township were united in marriage at St. John's Catholic church in the Bohemian settlement, Tuesday, July 29th, at 9:00 a. m. The pastor, Rev. Fr. McNeil performed the ceremony.

Temple Theatre

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES.

PROGRAM

From Aug. 5th to Aug. 10th

TUESDAY, Aug. 5th

Nazimova in the Big Special Feature, "Eye for Eye." The most amazing Drama the screen has ever known. Children 15c—Adults 30c

WEDNESDAY

Comedy and Western Night. Wm. Duncan in "A Fight for Millions" Fatty Arbuckle in "Moonshine." The Ford Weekly. 10c and 15c

THURSDAY

"When a Woman Strikes." The Melodramatic Sensation of the Season. 10c and 15c

FRIDAY

Gate Hamilton in "After His Own Heart." A Farce Comedy with a good number of laughs. 10c and 15c

SATURDAY, Aug. 9th

7th Episode of Ruth Roland in "The Tigers Trail." Pathe News Weekly and Travelogue. Harold Lloyd in "Swat the Crook." 10c and 15c

SUNDAY, Aug. 10th

George Walsh in "Luck and Pluck." A picture of Stunts and Speed. 10c and 15c

COMING SOON—Charlie Chaplin in "A Night in The Show."

Miss Fern Howard came home from Detroit, Monday.

Fred Lanway was a Detroit business visitor this week.

Miss Emma Nachazel returned to Detroit first of the week.

Fred Bennett was at Cadillac on business first of the week.

George Chapman was home from Shepard, over Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Warren is visiting friends near Bellaire, this week.

Mrs. J. F. Keany was a Grand Rapids visitor first of the week.

William Crosby was a Traverse City business visitor, Tuesday.

Hugh Dicken returned Thursday from a visit with relatives at Detroit.

Gordon Sheehy left last Saturday for Flint, where he has employment.

Miss Alice Wilkinson of Orleans, Mich., is guest of Miss Ruth Gregory.

Mrs. Will Scheffles and children left Saturday for a visit with her sister at Adrian.

Mrs. Almeda Lorraine left last week for Stewartville, Minn., for a visit with relatives.

Leo LaCroix and Glenn Brennan left Monday for Detroit where they have employment.

Buy your CEMENT and PULP PLASTER NOW and save money.—ARGO MILLING CO.

Mr. and Mrs. George West went to Muskegon, Friday, where they will make their home.

Rev. M. E. Hoyt was in attendance at the Boy's Camp Meeting at Fife Lake first of the week.

Mrs. Margaret Patrick left Saturday for her home at Chicago, after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Robt. Menzies of Vanderbilt is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Mrs. F. M. Bardon and children of South Haven, are visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Mrs. Rosella Wiemann of Armada, Mich., is visiting at the home of Mrs. M. Hite and other relatives.

Andrew Weisler of Traverse City, was guest at the home of his brother, Pierce Weisler, over Sunday.

Mrs. Della Kirkpatrick of Kalkaska is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Atkinson and other friends.

Miss Merle Dean left Monday for a visit with friends at Jackson and Detroit. She returned home Friday.

Mechanic Eddie Warren returned to his duties at Camp Mills, N. Y., Thursday, after a month's leave of absence.

Mrs. James Malpass returned last Saturday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Risk, at Spring Lake.

Mrs. Frank Bolser and son, Ferdinand, returned home Thursday from a visit with relatives at Detroit and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Malpass were here first of the week from Muskegon, visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayrand with children of Detroit are visiting at the farm home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sloop.

Mrs. Verne Anderson and son, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warden, left Saturday for her home at Adrian.

Mrs. Mary Longtin of Bay City, and son, A. J. Longtin of Bad Axe, returned to their homes Monday, after a week's visit at the home of the formers son, Fred Longtin.

Mrs. Carl Heinzelman and children returned to their home at Midland, Monday. Her mother, Mrs. John Williams, accompanied her home. Mr. Heinzelman was up from Midland over Sunday.

Milton Ward returned to his work at Lansing, Tuesday, after a week's visit here. Jay Walling, who has been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Ward, accompanied him to Lansing.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Colden entertained the former's sister-in-law and two nieces the past week—Mrs. George Colden of Avoca, Mich., Mrs. Walter Vesper and son of Arcanum, Ohio, and Miss Lettie Colden of Kingsley, Mich.

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. Church will give a thimble party at the home of Mrs. Houghton on Friday, Aug. 8. All the ladies of the church and congregation are cordially invited. A silver offering will be taken to apply on our district missionary's salary.

Wm. Pries was a Maucelona visitor first of the week.

W. J. Elson was a Detroit business visitor this week.

Buy WHEAT for your chickens at the ARGO MILLING CO.

Louis Mayville returned home Saturday last from Indianapolis.

Hubert Pinney is here from Flint for a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Marie Gregory went to Petoskey—Saturday, for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brabant made an auto trip to Grand Rapids this week.

Mrs. Clarence Healey and children visited relatives at Bellaire, Thursday.

David Ruch returned home Wednesday from a visit with relatives at Greenville.

Mrs. E. A. Foster, who has been visiting friends at Traverse City returned here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gruber, accompanied by Al Warda, were Petoskey visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Price returned home Tuesday from a visit with their son, at Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. James Cihak returned Tuesday from Petoskey Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Miss Ruby Flynn returned to Mackinaw City, Saturday, after a visit with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Essie Weisman and daughter, Miss Phyllis, are here from Olean, N. Y., for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Henry Robbins of Mattawan, Mich., is visiting her brother, Richard Loomis, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutherland returned to Charlotte, Saturday, after a visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Stewart.

Mrs. M. H. Robertson arrived Wednesday from Cleveland, Ohio. Her daughter, Mrs. B. A. Dole and children accompanied her here.

Misses Catherine and Mona Bratschi, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Donaldson, returned to their home at Elk Rapids, Monday.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Robert S. Sidebotham, Pastor.

Sunday, Aug. 3rd 1919.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

12 Noon—Sunday School.

Sunday morning we shall welcome as the preacher, Dr. Selby F. Vance of Cincinnati, Ohio. Professor of Bible in Lane Theological Seminary. Dr. Vance is well remembered in East Jordan by his excellent sermons last summer and in 1917.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. M. E. Hoyt, Pastor.

Sunday, Aug. 3, 1919.

10:30 a. m.—"The Most Popular Book in the World."

12:00 m.—Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.—Eworth League.

7:30 p. m.—"Demas, the Deserter."

Thursday p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Big Increase Noted in England's Navy. More than 2,000,000 tons of shipping were added to the British navy during the war. The new vessels cost between \$1,250,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000, according to a statement by the director of naval construction.

16-YEAR-OLD MISS IS WIZARD OF AIR

Charming Miss Josephine Dunn, sixteen years of age, has been flying a plane over Atlantic City, doing nose dives, tail spins and other stunts. She has been called the most remarkable aviatrix in the country. She hails from Ypsoc, Mich.

Some men celebrate the anniversary of their birth as long as they live, but the average woman abandons it as soon as she grows up.

Ben, Robert, William, Llewellyn and Charles Marshall, of Frankfort, Ky., sons of Ben Marshall, internal revenue collector, all enlisted when the war broke out. They range in height from six feet to six feet three inches.

Women in Japan are being employed as dockers, and particularly so at the port of Tsuruga, a half-way point between San Francisco and Petrograd. These women smoke cigarettes and wrestle with huge boxes and packages that often seem certain to overtax their strength.

It is easier to be kind to dumb animals if they're not men. The real objection to near beer seems to be that that's what it is. There is a type of man who seem bent on going to the Devil only as long as somebody is trying to keep him from it.

DANGERS OF HOT WEATHER. Anyone is doubly liable to ill effects from the hot sun when stomach and bowels are clogged with a mass of undigested food. If you suffer from sick headache, biliousness, bloating, "heaviness" or any ill caused by indigestion take a Foley Cathartic Tablet and you will feel better in the morning.—Hite's Drug Store.

When in BOYNE CITY—Call At **Kerry's** RESTAURANT for a Good Meal, Lunch or a dish of good Ice Cream.

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Marine Rookies Shocked by Customs of Cubans.

Guantanamo, Cuba.—Some newly arrived marines at this place are getting their feet insight into Cuban customs. It is not uncommon to see naked children in the towns about here playing in the streets.

Another novel sight is the municipal graveyard. Cubans have to pay taxes on the graves of their relatives, and when the taxpayer becomes delinquent the body or bones are exhumed and thrown in a common heap in one corner of the burying ground.

The marines are rapidly acquiring the notion that Cubans are fresh air fiends.

Must Buy Them Now. London.—Owing to the practice of passengers removing the leather window straps for razor straps, British railroads are replacing these fittings with soft canvas straps.

Object to Old Dances. Long Beach, Cal.—Here's an argument for shimmy shaking. A protest against old-fashioned dancing at the Ebel club has been filed with the council. Stamping feet made too much noise, 'tis said.

Man was originally made to serve his maker, but along came woman—and the servant question has been unsettled ever since.

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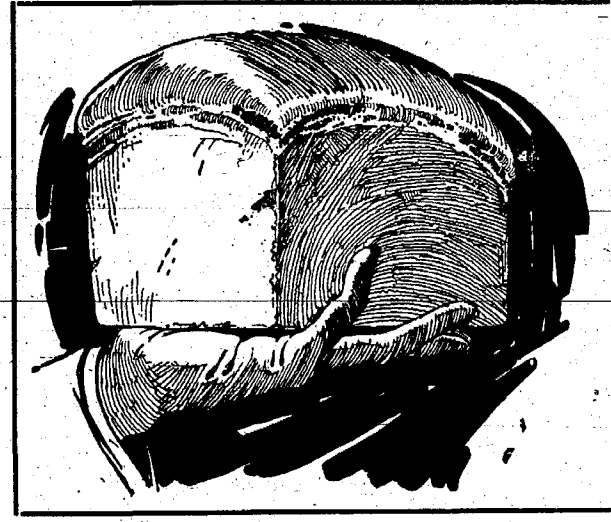
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Give Your Family an "Iron Duke" Treat!

Your money refunded without argument if you are not satisfied.

All Grocers Have It.

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United States Food Administration License No. 36828
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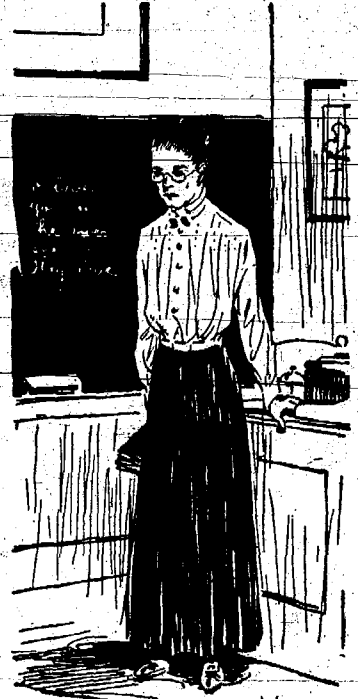
Founded on Fact

By PETER HOPE

To the forty-odd children of adolescent age Miss Graham, freshman English teacher in room 124 of the Peabody High school, was the embodiment of wisdom. To their unfilled minds, looking to the nearest pinnacle for a desirable goal, Miss Graham's knowledge, ranging from an easy familiarity with Chaucer to unconscious freedom with dactylic verse, was indeed the very highest rung on the ladder of education.

But it was fortunate for the estimable lady that these youthful mentalities did not demand that so superior a being dress in fashions of the minute, not that even passing good looks were an accompanying requisite. For it must be admitted that while Miss Graham was a most excellent teacher of English, and her straight hair combed straight back sent Mr. Strenly, sole male instructor at the school, scurrying many a morning to his gymnasium, where he worked his classes extra hard in an effort to eradicate the unpleasant impression.

"For tomorrow's assignment," Miss Graham was saying in her usual dry, high-pitched soprano on this balmy June afternoon toward the close of the summer semester, "each pupil will bring to class an original composition founded on fact. It need only be an incident, but it must be true, for any successful writer will tell you that realism is the foundation of all fiction. I shall impose a penalty of forty lines



She Was an Abominable Dresser.

of scansion upon those who fail to produce this evening's home work at tomorrow's class.

As was her habit after a long speech, Miss Graham crossing her long, thin arms akimbo over her scant expanse of bosom and taking in the entire room with a single glance as if to detect some hidden culprit, sharply asked: "Is there any point not clearly understood?"

As a rule the bulk of her instruction, couched in bookish language, sailed over the heads of her pupils who forbore availing themselves of her offer to further explain, as they had learned their questions resulted only in a repetition of instructions. But contrary to the usual habit, a miss of fourteen, with twentieth century written on her face in unmistakable signs of powder shouting defiance to the unwashed neck below, arose timidly from her seat.

"Miss Graham," came in the self-conscious voice of a child hearing itself in a room where whispering was a penal offense, "may the incident we tell be about love?"

Miss Graham's arms sank limply to her side. It is not on record that any one had ever tried to determine just how long ago she was fourteen, but it is safe to surmise in that day love was not included in the public school curriculum. There was difficulty in answering this precocious pupil, and, of course, ignorance even of such a subject must not be admitted.

"It is only necessary for me to repeat," was the response in the metallic tone of years' habit, "that the incident upon which your story is founded be true."

And fearing lest she be unable to answer further questioning as safely, Miss Graham rang the gong for dismissal. As the children fled from the room in an orderly line she dejectedly sat down, elbows on the desk, with chin cupped in the hollow of her palms and pressed her eyelids with the tips of long, lean fingers.

"May the incident we tell be about love?" sounded in her ears, and eyes tightly shut, again saw this growing child entering girlhood asking permission to write about that which had somehow passed her by.

"Passed me by," repeated Miss Graham mentally, "No, not while memory lasts."

Loud voices of the moment as the boys wrangled over their "wits" and the less intelligible jumble of fables which Miss Graham's commercial has quoted

with eyes jumping came in through the open window on the breeze. The setting sun, bathing the red walls of the schoolhouse in a wide, or tone of bluish blood-red, aroused her from her reverie and sent her hurrying toward her room.

The next morning, like every school afternoon preceding it, found the forty-odd pupils seated in their respective places, all eyes intent upon "teacher" and occasionally divided between pupil reading "homework" and whatever else there was of immediate interest. The range of subjects, from "My Trip on a Boat" to "My Sweet Party Dress," found Miss Graham professionally attentive, and with abnormal memory with respect to grammatical errors. But it was the romantic girl with her paper entitled "My Uncle's Love Story" which brought the model instructor to rigid attention.

What was it this child was saying? The voice, not yet decided whether it would be soprano or alto, rose and fell in dramatic cadences. "And my uncle loved this pretty lady very much, and the lady loved my uncle. But one day they had an awful quarrel and the pretty lady sent my uncle away mad."

Surely this was not the Miss Graham of but a moment before? Was this woman, standing back of her chair tilted perilously forward, the same composed automaton of years' habit? The child continued in words unconsciously plagiarized. "And pride kept them apart. Although my uncle cared a great deal for his sweetheart, he would not admit he was wrong, nor would the lady. And as the years passed by they lost track of one another."

The child paused in the rapid reading to catch breath.

"But my uncle could never marry another," she went on, her brow furrowing as she found difficulty in deciphering her own script, "because he loved only this girl. He always says he knows she is waiting for him, too. And he prays every night that some fine day they will meet again."

The child sat down and was immediately followed by a stuttering lad who diverted attention from the tears welling in the eyes of their instructor.

After school the authoress of "My Uncle's Love Story" was a very proud little girl as she imparted to her bosom pals Miss Graham's self-invitation to her home that evening. "And," she went on in a theatrical manner at the unusual opportunity that gave her the center of the stage, "she asked me my uncle's name. And when I said 'Robert Devon,' she added with a grandiloquent sweep of her arm, 'I thought she would faint.'"

But of no less interest was the scene enacted the following morning for the edification of this same audience. With the addition of Mr. Strenly just entering the courtyard on his way to the gymnasium.

"You, Sarah, will be my Uncle Robert and I'll be Miss Graham."

Mr. Strenly stopped.

The super swaggered up, holding imaginary skirts in one hand while with the other she pointed dramatically.

"Bob," she shrilled coming on Sarah, to the danger of Sarah's equilibrium. Mr. Strenly listened.

"Now you must say," was the whispered prompting, "To find you after all these years, my dear."

Mr. Strenly stared in open-mouth amazement.

And when the words had been properly repeated, Sarah was the recipient of a loud kiss. "Just like they did," was the announcement by way of a finale.

"Did you ever!" ejaculated Mr. Strenly.

FORGET THE NON-ESSENTIALS

Their Pursuit Takes Time That Might Far Better Be Devoted to Seeking Higher Things.

A political writer has said that formerly, when our forefathers became dissatisfied, they pushed further into the wilderness; but that now, if anything goes wrong, we run howling to Washington after special legislation. In the same spirit our age is turning to surface conditions for strength and peace, remarks the *Unpopular Review*. "Poor but free," was everywhere written with chalk or charcoal on the houses of Florence when it was besieged, and in the streets of the city there was kindness, generosity and the absence of thought of self. The insistent phrasing of our moral and social right to all the ease and splendor of the world which we can make our own has its place. We have altogether too much needless and shameful poverty; but we need to remember, nevertheless, that poverty has been the school of some of the finest attributes and the best achievements of the race. Equalizing the outward condition of men cannot be an adequate substitute for the ancient discipline of hardship and self-restraint.

Essentials are few. He who is content with them saves from the pursuits of nonessentials time which he can devote to fitting others to attain essentials; and that, we take it, is about the noblest use that can be made of time.

Has Two Floral Emblems.

Australia is the only country that possesses two floral emblems. Besides the "wattle," she has the waratah, described by her earliest botanists as the most magnificent plant which her prolific soil provides. At one time this national flower figured on Australian postage stamps and postcards. The botanical title of the waratah (*Telopea*), was suggested by the great distance at which the brilliant crimson blossoms can be seen. Australian black men such these flowers for the opulent body they contain, and thus in war time, they coded their food supplies.

WHY SOCKS HAVE "CLOCKS"

They Were Originally Made. It Is An Anecdote, to Hold the Seams In History.

It is surprising how much of the past still remains, more especially in regard to the clothes we wear.

On the backs of most gloves will be found three thin strips. These marks correspond to the fourchette places between the fingers. In earlier times gloves were not made so neatly as they are today, and the stitching of the fingers was carried down part of the way on to the back of the glove, braid being used to conceal the seams.

To a practically similar reason does the clock on a sock owe its origin, says *London Answers*. In the days when stockings were made of cloth the seams occurred where the clocks are now displayed, the decoration being utilized to hide the seams.

The little bow which will invariably be found in the leather band inside a man's hat is a survival of the time when a hat was made by taking a piece of leather, boring two holes through it and drawing it together with a piece of string.

Handkerchiefs were not always square. At one time they were shaped to the user's fancy. It chanced that this irregularly displeased Queen Marie Antoinette, who suggested one winter evening at Versailles that a uniform shape would be an indication of good taste. The result was a decree by Louis XVI, issued in the early days of 1788, enacting that all pocket handkerchiefs should have right-angled edges henceforward.

IN HEART OF MOORISH CITIES

Houses to Which Few Visitors Penetrate Are Frequently Luxurious In Their Appointments.

Through the narrow lanes of Moorish cities the water carrier, who has filled his goat-skins at the nearest fountain, piles his trade from house to house. The town of Morocco does not extend open, smiling arms to the stranger. The houses present cold, forbidding fronts. The winding, irregular streets twist and turn in a bewildering fashion, and the low arches, often linking house with house, convert the streets into a series of high-walled, semiclosed courtyards, still more confusing to the uninitiated. But if one is privileged to enter through the massive gates formidably re-enforced with heavy iron bands and heavily bolted, one may step into courtyards inlaid with mosaics and ornamented with arched arabesques, surrounded with

arched passageways, richly carved and covered with luxuriant hangings; into a melancholy garden flagged with ancient white stones, where a marble fountain plays softly and great orange trees are outlined voluptuously against the white walls and the unclouded sky. Who knows how many wistful harem ladies have languished there, what fantastic tragedies have been spun on curiously fatalistic alien threads?—From "Through the Gates of the Maghreb," by Elsie F. Weil, in *Asia Magazine*.

Sport In Haiti.

"Roosters that crow night and day and have no sense of proportion at all," is the way William Almon Wolff describes Haiti's only fowl of any importance, in an article in *Colliers*. In addition he accuses them of not being educated, "like the mass of the population," and of being ignorant of the fact "that a cock's business is to let an unobservant world which wouldn't notice the phenomenon itself, know that the sun has risen." "When it comes to cock fighting in Haiti," Mr. Wolff writes, "the rooster plays a very important role. Sunday afternoon is the great time for that," he says, "and all day Sunday you may see sporting Haitians going about with a gamecock or two under their arms. There are two rings in Port au Prince; thousands of men gather there every Sunday afternoon and bet on their favorites. Haitian cockfighting is not a very brutal affair; the birds aren't spurred. It is the custom for the owner of the losing rooster to cry quits before much damage is done."

Human Frailties.

Our structure, both external and internal, is full of imperfection; yet there is nothing in nature but what is of use, not even inutility itself. There is nothing in this universe which has not some proper place. Our being is cemented with certain mean qualities; ambition, jealousy, envy, revenge, superstition, despair, have so natural a lodgment in us that the image of them is discerned in the brute beasts; nay cruelty itself, a vice so much out of nature, for even in the midst of compassion we feel within us an unaccountable bitter-sweet titillation of ill-natured pleasure in seeing another suffer; and even children are sensible of it.—Montaigne.

Did More Than Come Back.

Jane's mamma left Jane home alone for a few moments while she ran around to the store. Before going she told Jane that she positively must not let the cat in before she returned. Jane assured her mother that she would go, as she was told and not let him in. Ten minutes later Jane's mamma returned and Jane sat where she left her, petting the cat.

"Jane," said mamma, "I think I told you not to let kitty in until I came back."

"You did, mamma," replied Jane, "but I didn't let him in. He opened the door himself and walked in."



The Real Thing Right Through

Put United States Tires under your car and you'll find them the real thing.

They're built to wear—to give you the kind of economical service you want. And that's just what they do.

Hundreds of thousands of regular users will vouch for that—lots of them right around here.

There are five distinct types of United States Tires—one for every need of price or use.

We have exactly the ones for your car.

We KNOW United States Tires are GOOD tires. That's why we sell them.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.
H. C. MEYER - - BOYNE FALLS

"Clothes make the man," the lack of them the woman.

The woman who does her own housework doesn't have much fun at a party where servants are the chief topic of conversation.

If the way to judge the future is by the past a good many folks are going to have a tough time of it in Heaven, or wherever they go.

\$50.00 REWARD

I will pay a reward of \$50.00 for any information which may lead to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons entering and stealing honey, bees, fixtures or other supplies from any of my apiaries.—IRA D. BARTLETT.

MEN AND WOMEN SLOW UP

Nowadays many persons wrongfully attribute backache, rheumatic pains, sore, swollen, aching joints and muscles and that "always tired" feeling to on-coming age when the real cause is kidney trouble. Foley Kidney Pills help the kidneys throw out of the blood the impurities that cause these symptoms.—Hite's Drug Store.

Camel Cigarettes

They Win You On Quality!

Your enjoyment of Camels will be very great because their refreshing flavor and fragrance and mellowness is so enticingly different. You never tasted such a cigarette!—Bite is eliminated and there is a cheerful absence of any unpleasant cigaretty after-taste or any unpleasant cigaretty odor!

Camels are made of an expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos and are smooth and mild, but have that desirable full-body and certainly hand-out satisfaction in generous measure. You will prefer this Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Give Camels the stiffest tryout, then compare them with any cigarette in the world at any price for quality, flavor, satisfaction. No matter how liberally you smoke Camels they will not tire your taste!

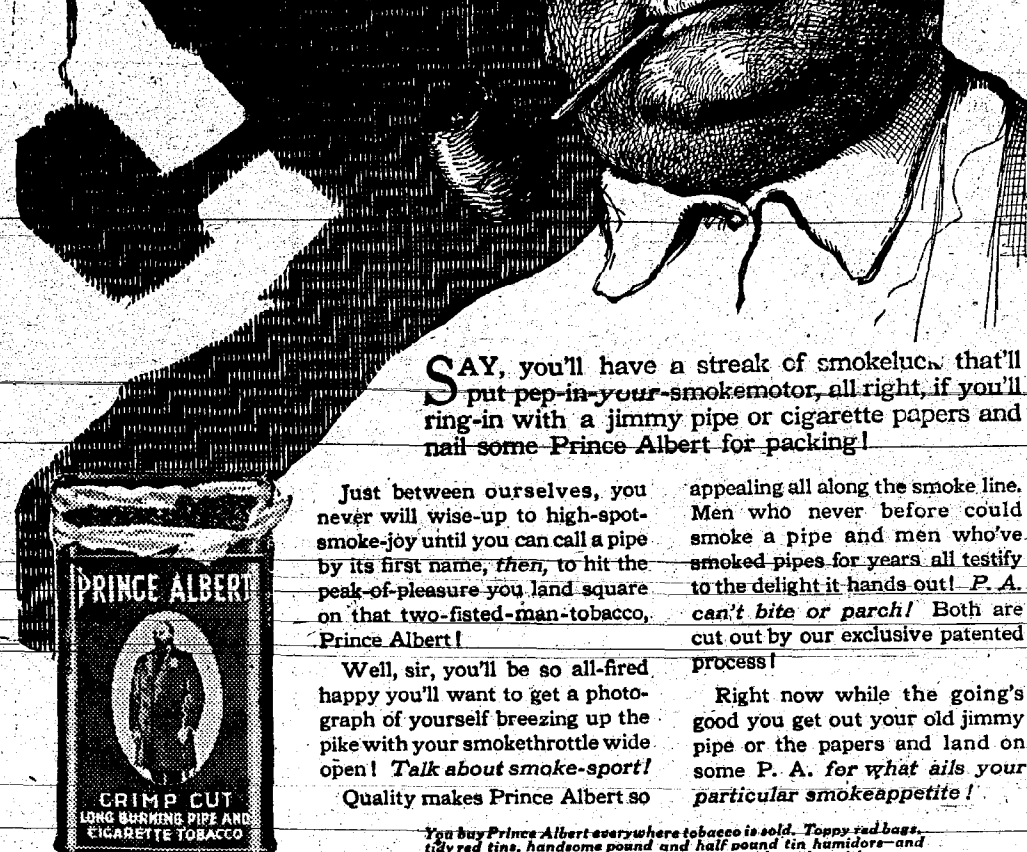
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

18 cents a package

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages of 200 cigarettes; or ten packages of 200 cigarettes in a glassine paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or as a supply or when you travel.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke



SAY, you'll have a streak of smokeluck that'll put pep in your smokemotor, all right, if you'll ring in with a jimmy pipe or cigarette papers and nail some Prince Albert for packing!

Just between ourselves, you never will wise-up to high-spot-smoke-joy until you can call a pipe by its first name, then, to hit the peak-of-pleasure you land square on that two-fisted-man-tobacco, Prince Albert!

Well, sir, you'll be so all-fired happy you'll want to get a photograph of yourself breezing up the pike with your smokethrottle wide open! Talk about smoke-sport! Quality makes Prince Albert so

appealing all along the smoke line. Men who never before could smoke a pipe and men who've smoked pipes for years all testify to the delight it hands out! P. A. can't bite or parch! Both are cut out by our exclusive patented process!

Right now while the going's good you get out your old jimmy pipe or the papers and land on some P. A. for what ails your particular smokappetite!

You buy Prince Albert every where tobacco is sold. Tippy red bags, tippy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moisture for that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Just because you have your work cut out for you, does not necessarily mean you are cut out for the work.

The best that some people can do always seems to be the worst they have.

Tell your troubles to the great outdoors and watch them fly away.

FARMS FOR SALE!

One 40-acre farm 1 1/2 miles from East Jordan.

One 40-acre farm, good building, 4 1/2 miles from East Jordan. For terms see

Roscoe Mackey

Girls Wanted!

In our yarn, knitting and finishing departments. Steady employment and good wages. Those between 18 and 45 preferred. Experience not necessary. Beginners start at \$1.75 per day. Board and room furnished at \$3.00 per week at company's boarding house. All modern conveniences. Apply at WESTERN KNITTING MILLS, Rochester, Mich.

Noah, perhaps, was the first man to rejoice on beholding a dry world.

It is better to give advice than to receive it.

You can't cultivate friends by harrowing their feelings.

Many a boy is a chip off the old block-head.

You can just look at some boys and know they'll never be President.

Probably the reason a bride is happy is because she isn't an old married woman.

Notice of County Teacher's Examination.

In compliance with Act 20, of the Public Acts of 1911, a public examination for teachers of Charlevoix County will be held at county seat in County Normal room of the central school building, Aug. 14-16th, beginning at 8:30 a. m. Certificates of all grades will be issued. Paper furnished. Reading examination on bulletin No. 4; orthography bulletin No. 10; civics and theory and art from Teachers' Reading Circle books. In compliance with act 7, Public Acts 1915, all applicants without teaching experience previous to 1916, must submit to board of examiners at least four normal school credits.

Respectfully submitted, MAY L. STEWART.

Then there is the pest that gets down pat the unusual pronunciation of an unusual word and works it into every conversation.

TERROR RULES IN PETROGRAD

All Who Fail to Answer Questions Are Slain.

FOOD PRICES ARE FABULOUS

Houses Are Under Guard and Women Are Shot When Their Husbands Are Suspected of Counter-Revolt—Wives and Families of Army Officers Are Kept in Special Concentration Camps.

It is hardly possible to recognize Petrograd today owing to the terrible changes within a month. Terror has so increased that nobody speaks in the streets, trains, or public places. People regard one another suspiciously, fearing informers. Soldiers especially avoid speaking to one another, proving the prevalence of provocateurs of the Red army, writes John Pollock in New York Sun.

Social life to all intents has ceased. In every house there is only one entry, either the front or back door being constantly shut. At whichever open end a communist sentry is posted he demands of all newcomers first their identity papers, also their right to walk in the street, and then questions them as to whom they are going to see, who lives in the family, what they do, what is the business of the visitor.

If the answer is satisfactory the visitors pass in; if unsatisfactory they are arrested, taken to the commissariat and thence to the fortress of Peter and Paul, where generally they are shot without question. The recent executions carried out at Peter and Paul are no longer in ones and twos, but in whole groups by a special machine gun detachment. The bodies are mostly thrown into the Neva. Sometimes they are fished out by militiamen. The militia now is armed with old-fashioned carbines. All rifles sent to the front also are reduced in numbers.

Passes Needed After 11.

After 11 o'clock none may leave the house without a pass signed by Peters, and only given to conciliar workers on night business and agents of the extraordinary commission, who form the sole night traffic in motorlorries conducting perquisitions. These are so thorough that if arms, even in a holster, are found concealed in garret or court, the president of the house committee is shot. The informant knows a case where a whole family was shot because a field glass case was found in a flat. The universal terror makes the people repulse visitors even when bearing help or letter, fearing to be compromised on counter-revolutionary denunciations. Jakovleva, the notorious murderess, chief of the extraordinary commission, has gone to Moscow and has been replaced by an individual bearing the alias "the bear."

In the army all officers without families are dismissed from the higher commands and sent to the rear. They are replaced by men whose families have been taken hostages. The wives and families of officers are kept in special concentration camps near Moscow, whither they were dispatched last week.

Many women have been shot when their husbands were suspected of counter-revolution. The officers are all disarmed except those known to be communist party workers. Soldiers have the right to shoot officers on the bare suspicion of counter-revolution.

The immediate cause for the increase in terror is the abortive movement at Krasnavora, enraging bolsheviks and inspiring them to devote all their efforts to outroot the White organizations in Petrograd.

Among officers and workmen the bolsheviks are taking the opportunity to arrest all foreigners remaining in Petrograd, including women.

Allies Seem Powerless.

There is terrible disillusion in Petrograd with the allies, who seem only to threaten and unable to deal a serious stroke, thus allowing the thousands of patriots to be slaughtered and inflicting mental torture. A month ago the universal question in Petrograd was: "Will the allies give food if they take the city?" Now the question of food has ceased to interest, though starvation is at hand. The only question is: "Will the allies come quickly? If not, then let them give over altogether. The present state is unbearable. It is better to die quietly of starvation than thus be hounded to death."

Owing to similar cause peasant risings, common as winter throughout the country, now are seldom. Owing to the frequency with which the peasants joined the Whites, who afterward retreated, all the peasant families were slaughtered simultaneously.

Following the feverish efforts on the part of the bolsheviks to prepare against the surrender of Petrograd on the eleventh, as previously telegraphed, the civil evacuation was completed by the twenty-second. All received material at the factories and military stores of secondary importance were evacuated and all telephone communicators dispatched to Moscow, but on the nineteenth an order came from Moscow to evacuate only parts of the machinery, not the benches and permanent fittings, reducing the extent of the work of the chief commissary. A line of trains is ready instantly to flee to the Volga towns.

A phalanx of picked agitators has been brought to Petrograd for secret

Propaganda against the patriotic Russian government if the capital is abandoned. Meanwhile the position of the civil inhabitants is desperate.

The Nicholas railway has been entirely taken over for evacuation and other military purposes. Passenger traffic has been abolished; therefore sackmen are unable to import the scanty but essential contraband formerly received in Petrograd.

The following were the prices ruling last week: Butter, 20 rubles (\$12.50) a pound; bread, 45 to 50 rubles (\$28.18-\$31.75); potatoes, 20 (\$12.50); meat, 90 to 100 rubles (\$56.25-\$62.50); sugar, tea and coffee are unobtainable; 100 cigarettes cost 150 rubles (\$93.75). Many so-called social living rooms, otherwise municipal soup kitchens, have closed for want of provisions. Those open give only slops; people go about almost in rags.

It is estimated that 120,000 rubles (normally \$75,000) monthly is required to support life per head. Work is unobtainable and the intelligentsia have burned their remaining furniture for cooking. Probably not above 4,000 of the civil population remain. Peculation and corruption on the part of the bolsheviks are unabated. Recently a great quantity of clothing and boots which were collected together on the pretext that they were for the central store, was destroyed by fire.

It is suspected to have been incendiaries covering traces of large defalcations.

Situation Growing Worse.

The following shows how much worse the situation has grown:

A month ago the theaters and cinemas were full despite the fact that seats in the latter cost 10 rubles (\$10).

Now this last fiction of cultured life has given out and the public in terror of arrests and perquisitions have deserted the theater, preferring anxious and undisturbed solitude.

As a result of bolshevik tyranny in the country an entirely new banditry have appeared. The bolsheviks mobilized all the young peasants, but a large number deserting have formed roving bands inhabiting the woods, living by robbery and falling on parties of soldiers, farmers and villages. Under an elected "Robin Hood" these bands are taking the place of the former peasant revolts and are known as the green army. They are a veritable thorn in the side of the bolsheviks and are reminiscent of the activities of the little Russian guidemak, with whom they have a similarity in that they kill all communists mercilessly.

The bolsheviks still rely largely on sailors to restore the weak places in the front, bribing them with enormous pay and privileges. The sailors are covered with diamonds and pearls. But, according to a secret telegram received in Petrograd from the propaganda section in Moscow, a considerable force of German communists shortly is expected, also a party of Hungarian officers, with the object of forming a battalion of Letts and Chinese partly for the Finnish front.

There is reason to believe the Germans are repeating the offer made to Admiral Kolchak at the beginning of the year, which he loyally rejected and will again undoubtedly reject, but the Russian peasants tortured under the bolshevik heel may be unable to control their desperate impatience. Their cry is "Save us or let another save us."

Europe's future depends on our response to their supplications.

LEGLESS MAN DRIVES CAR

Traveled a Long Way to Show Gratitude for Hospital Work.

Though he has no legs, Nat L. Milgram of Philadelphia motored to Altoona, Pa., to thank friends for what they did for him when he was a patient in a hospital there two years ago. Milgram was a member of Col. George Kemp's Third Regiment when it was sent to this section for guard duty just after the United States entered the war. While sergeant of the guard at Furhope, Somerset county, he was run down by a train and both legs were crushed below the knee. He was treated at Cumberland and later at Altoona and then sent to his home in Philadelphia.

Equipped with artificial limbs, he walks very well. While driving to the home of Rabbi Moses J. S. Abels, not being familiar with the streets, he attempted to descend a steep avenue not used by autos and his car was wrecked but he escaped injury.

When Milgram returns to Philadelphia he will take up the study of law.

BUILT HOMES FOR VICTIMS

Specially Constructed Apartments in England for War Cripples.

Specially constructed apartments are being built for disabled soldiers in London. Elevators are provided for the wheeled chairs, and balconies and rooms are so constructed that chairs can be run in and out without difficulty.

In addition there are communal washing and drying rooms, an entertainment room and a recreation workshop where the men can amuse themselves making models or following any hobby. Many of the men already are installed with their wives and families.

Prays for United States.

At least one foreigner who has been granted his first papers for citizenship commanded the respect of County Clerk Williams at Elyria, O. When handed the document he got on his knees, removed his hat and prayed for his adopted country. Williams has issued hundreds of papers, but this is the first time prayer ever accompanied the transaction.

YANK JAZZ SETS ROTTERDAM CRAZY

Dutch Town Responds Excitedly to American Novelties.

EVEN POLICE ARE INFECTED

Cabaret Entertainers Sing Ragtime Stuff, but When Doughboys Join in the People Go Wild With Excitement—Old Ones Like "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Everybody's Doing It" Are the Popular Favorites.

Rotterdam is cabaret, "jazz" and "rag" crazy—and the American soldiers working at the new American base port at Rotterdam are rejoicing.

To us Americans it is like a hark back to old days to walk into one of the cabarets in Rotterdam and hear the local Al Jolson and Raymond Hitchcocks shouting out the familiar strains of "Everybody's Doing It," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "That Mysterious Rag," "Fiddle U" and even in some places "Arrah Wannah" and "Cheyenne," says Corp. David Rumser in Chicago Post.

Some of the entertainers sing in English, some in Dutch, but all sing them, sing all the old, old favorites. But somehow the Dutch singers lack the "kick" and "punch." And the Rotterdam habitués are quick to appreciate the difference between their singing and the singing of the Americans.

Helped Sing "Ragtime Band."

One evening a party of us entered the Hell cabaret just as one of the most popular of Rotterdam entertainers was singing "Alexander's Ragtime Band" in Dutch. When he reached the chorus we all joined in, singing with all our might. When we finished half the people in the place were standing on their feet and all of them were cheering and clapping. So we sang again, and then at the request of the orchestra leader we sang a number of fairly new songs. Our success was nearly a riot and when we sang "The Darktown Strutters' Ball" I thought the tables would be wrecked.

When we finished two men came over to our table and introduced themselves. One was Peter Davids, who seems to be the Flo Ziegfeld of Rotterdam, and the other a newspaper man. Both talked good English, and they were fairly bubbling with excitement. They fairly begged us to get up an American soldiers' quartette and go on in one of the cabarets.

"Everybody's Doing It" Popular.

I went downtown with three fellows, one of whom had a banjo and one a guitar. We staged several impromptu concerts in various cafes and cabarets, and when at 12 o'clock everything closed up we started home. An eager crowd of Hollanders followed us and begged for just one more piece.

We were rather afraid of getting in wrong with the local police, but finally we began one they all knew—"Everybody's Doing It." We had just started on the chorus when up came two of those tall, stern-looking policemen, their long swords banging against their sides. I nudged the banjo player, but as I did so I saw that both of those dignified guardians of the peace were singing, and so we kept on, and the men we feared sang, too. So we found out that the "jazz" craze has even hit the police force.

Dancing is permitted in most cabarets and there are, besides, a number of dance halls where every night the young men and women of Rotterdam try the steps of American "rag." The Dutch are wont to be dignified in their dancing and the spectacle of a couple trying to "rag" in the stilted manner that one associates with the dancing of the mid-Victorian age is amusing.

MYSTERY IS CLEARED

Knife Used by Suicide 30 Years Ago Is Found.

A thirty-year mystery was cleared up recently at the Hancock county (O.) infirmary when George Bailey found a butcher knife between two studs in one of the walls of the abandoned buildings which is being torn down by order of the county commissioners.

Thirty years ago an inmate of the institution cut his throat from ear to ear. No knife or sharp instrument was ever found with which the deed might have been committed. According to the theory advanced after the discovery of the knife by Bailey, the suicide placed the knife on top of a beam and it fell between the studs, where it remained for thirty years. The knife still retains its razor edge and is only slightly corroded.

U. S. Army Police After Joy Riders. American army police have begun a campaign against joy riders using military automobiles in Paris. They are stationing plain clothes men at the race tracks, restaurants, dance halls and theaters and taking the numbers of American military automobiles arriving.

United States Short 1,000,000 Homes.

There is a shortage of 1,000,000 homes in the United States, according to William H. Gilland, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The association, he said, would co-operate with the government in providing enough houses to meet the pressing demand.

The Value of Your Tractor Is Based on the Service It Gives

If it works all the time it is worth all you pay for it. You can keep it working all the time by using the right kind of lubricating oil.

One burned out bearing will offset the cost of a year's supply of lubricating oil. The Standard Oil Company has prepared three oils —

Heavy Polarine Oil Stanolind Tractor Oil Extra Heavy Polarine Oil

Years of experience and study have developed that one of these three oils is the correct oil for you to use. The nearest Standard Oil representative has a chart prepared by our Engineering Staff, which indicates the correct oil for you to use to get the best results in your particular tractor.

We have just published a 100-page book, "Tractors and Tractor Lubrication," prepared by our Engineering Staff, which you will find a valuable reference book, and we believe it will save you many days of tractor idleness with the resultant money loss. It's free to you for the asking. Address

Standard Oil Company, 910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to a weakness which caused backache and headaches. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine and my troubles caused by that weakness are a thing of the past. All women who suffer as I did should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." Mrs. JAS. ROHRBERG, 620 Knapp St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues," should accept Mrs. Rohrborg's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial. For over forty years it has been correcting such ailments. If you have mysterious complications write for advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

YOU NEED NOT TRAVEL

It is safe to say that as many persons have secured relief from hay fever and asthma at home by taking Foley's Honey and Tar as have been benefited by going to health resorts. It heats and soothes the choking, "stuffed-up" sensation. Good for all colds, coughs and croup. Contains no opiates.—Hite's Drug Store.

Hugh W. Dicken

Physician and Surgeon

East Jordan, Mich. Phone No. 128

Office Hours:

11:00 to 12:00 a. m.
2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Dr. W. H. Parks

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Monroe block, over East Jordan Drug Co's Store

Phone 158-4 rings

Office hours: 1:30 to 4:00 p. m.

7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

X-RAY in Office.

Doctor Branch

Office Second Floor of the Monroe Block.

PHONE 77.

Dr. F. P. Ramsey

Physician and Surgeon.

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.

OFFICE SHERMAN BLOCK

East Jordan, Mich.

Phone No. 196.

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. 257.

CONTROL 16,000 MILES OF PHONES

United States Army Perfects Fine Telephone System in Occupied Territory.

HANDLE 15,000 CALLS DAILY

Enables Commanding General to Keep Hand on Pulse of Army—Operators Speak English, French and German.

Coblenz.—At the time the Americans began withdrawing from Germany the United States army had perfected one of the finest telephone systems in Europe. From the headquarters of the third army in Coblenz fifty long-distance lines had been set up and it is possible for the commanding general to sit in his office and talk with American officers in London, Berlin, Vienna, Rotterdam, Brussels, Antwerp, Paris and various other European points.

The army of occupation has a telephone system closely resembling the best commercial system in the United States. On the top floor of the headquarters building in Coblenz a nine-position switchboard was installed soon after the Americans reached the Rhine. Scattered throughout Coblenz are twenty private branch exchanges of the various units of headquarters. Connected to this system are more than four hundred "subscribers" in addition to the fifty long-distance lines.

16,000 Miles of Wire.

Within the German occupied area there has been established by the signal corps under the direction of Col. Parker Hitt, chief signal officer, a network of wires connecting the various units of the third army. Direct lines connect with all the corps and divisions, approximately 16,000 miles of wire being in service.

This extensive plant has not, however, been built by the third army, but consists almost altogether of the German lines taken over by the signal corps and so arranged as to meet the needs of the army. Sufficient circuits were left, however, for the civilian population to carry on their business.

More than 15,000 calls are registered daily on the Coblenz switchboard. With the establishment of an exchange in Coblenz it was necessary to employ operators who could speak English, French and German. The fifteen operators on duty in Coblenz are all members of the women's telephone corps and have been in the service more than a year. The chief operator, Miss Helen Cook, was a former employee of the American Telephone and Telegraph company of New York. Previous to joining the American expeditionary force, Miss Cook spent six years as instructor for the Bell system in offices in Chicago, Minneapolis, Omaha, Cleveland, Detroit and Memphis.

"Doodlebug" Code Name.

The word "Doodlebug" is the code name of the third army switchboard in Coblenz, the corps and divisions also retaining the code names that were assigned them during the war. On the back of a twenty-page telephone directory issued by the third army the artist's conception of a "doodlebug" has been reproduced in the shape of a bug made up of a combination of sabres, rifles and an aerial bomb.

All the apparatus, including switchboards, telephone instruments, and, in fact, everything excepting the wires, is of American manufacture and is to be taken out when the Americans in force say good-by to the Rhine and start for France and home.

TO MAKE JOBS FOR CRIPPLES

Australian Government Buys American Invention to Provide Employment for Returned Soldiers.

Memphis, Mich.—A one-armed man operating the newly invented Lloyd loom so impressed Hon. G. M. S. McNellie, member of the Australian legislature, during a trip through the Lloyd Manufacturing company's plant here that arrangements were completed by cable whereby the Australian government pays \$250,000 for rights to use the machine as well as Lloyd's new method of production. They will only be used in giving employment to returned and crippled soldiers and sailors.

The Lloyd loom is the first mechanical device ever made which will weave reed or fiber for baby carriages, furniture or baskets. From the very earliest time—even when Moses was found in the bullrushes, tucked into a hand-made reed-basket—these articles have been woven by hand. Marshall B. Lloyd struggled many years over the task while scores of others failed. Success has finally come in a machine which will weave these fabrics thirty times faster than the most skilled hand-worker can, and with much greater perfection.

Gas Woodchucks.

Winsted, Conn.—Gassing woodchucks is the latest method of exterminating them in Massachusetts. The idea was tried out on the farm of Elbert L. Fargo, near Marlboro, and proved a success.

A hose was attached to the exhaust of an automobile engine and extended down the hole. By use of a liberal mixture of gas the rodents were killed.

HEROIC WAR PIGEONS

Flock That Did Wonderful Deeds Returns Home.

"General" Muir Comes With Breast Shattered as Result of Many Exploits.

New York.—With breast shattered, but still alive, General Muir, one of the greatest war heroes, returned recently. As the steamer pulled into New York harbor, General Muir sat on the deck wrapped in a blanket that bore several wound and service stripes. There was no perceptible sign that he realized where he was. He made no comment.

Reporters tried in vain to interview him. Sergt. Fred J. Hermann, his commander, did all the talking. You see—General Muir is a carrier pigeon.

He was one of the seven birds of the intelligence service of the A. E. F. that the transport brought home. General Muir's exploits are many. On one occasion, having been assigned to deliver a message of great importance to a post 18 miles away, he flew through shrapnel and gas, and past a squadron of Germans that had been sent out to intercept carrier pigeons and delivered the message in just 35 minutes.

With his breast torn open, with his wings singed by fire, and eyes blinded with blood, he kept on till he had reached his objective.

King Cole, another pigeon, is the nearest rival of General Muir for fame. He was a messenger in the last Argonne drive and flying through a cloud of gas fell into an abandoned trench. There he lay in the mud for two days, and gathering strength, arose, and came home with the message.

Real Cop Lines Up With Five Dummies

New York.—Critics of the police department will always say bad things, but it took "one of the finest" to deliver the kindest cut of all.

Exactly what will happen to this patrolman for his reflection upon his fellow members of the force is not known, but last night he was still holding down his new job in the bureau of uniforms at headquarters.

In the office of the bureau there are five clothing dummies all fitted out with resplendent uniforms. The initiated workers in the place have learned by long experience that these dummies are not members of the force, but the new man entered the place unwarned.

There stood the five dummies as if at attention, and being unable to discern the difference between them and real cops the new man fell right into line and assumed the same attitude. After holding this position for about five minutes he nudged the next dummy and asked: "How long do we have to keep this up?"

In reports of the matter the patrolman's name was deleted for the police are strong believers in secrecy nowadays.

SCENE IN BULGARIA



French soldiers having their shoes shined by Bulgarian kiddies at Kustendal, a typical Bulgarian city. Most of the kids have no shoes, while others have them so badly worn that they are practically useless. Although they smile at the cameraman, their clothes are literally hanging from their bodies in rags. Even the man on the corner (left) has no shoes at all, and his "clothes" are held together by pieces of string.

Belgians Want to Stay.

London.—Over 70,000 Belgians have been repatriated from England, but there are still 100,000 who want to stay, according to home office figures British labor unions object.

Official Mosquito Killer.

Waxahatchie, Tex.—The Cincinnati Reds are to have a "mosquitoless" training grounds if they come back here next spring. The city has hired a mosquito killer at \$65 a month.

FOSTER MOTHERS FOR MERCHANT MARINE BOYS

United States Shipping Board Takes Good Care of Those Who Enter Service.

The United States shipping board takes such good care of the boys who enter the merchant marine training service to become sailors, firemen or stewards on ships of the nation's great commerce fleet that it provides them even with foster mothers.

Any lad who is lonesome and has no folks to visit near the training station where he takes his first steps as a mariner finds sympathetic companionship at clubrooms maintained for his benefit by the social service bureau of the United States shipping board recruiting service.

Mature women who understand boy nature, through study of their own boys, are numbered among the volunteers who help carry on the welfare work for the merchant marine apprentices. Besides clubs, canteens, social halls, and hostess rooms are maintained for the use of the young merchant mariners.

Comforts, entertainment and on occasion friendly advice are provided by these women. On occasion the sewing



on of a button for a young sailor who has not yet learned the full use of his "diddy box," equipment of needle and thread makes a friend of the new-fledged sailor.

The social service bureau is conducted entirely by women, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Howard, a Boston society leader. It looks out for the welfare of Jack, the merchant marine apprentice, from the time he arrives at the training station, to go on board a training ship, until he leaves it for deep sea voyages in a merchant vessel's crew.

Even after that the bureau follows the fortunes of the merchant sailor by keeping in touch with him through official channels, and also with his family, acting as a friend of both in case of misfortune to either.

DEMOUNTABLE RAFT WILL CROSS OCEAN

Unique Vessel Composed of Millions of Feet of Lumber to Have Own Power.

Construction of "demountable" rafts or ships is being undertaken in Canada. This announcement has awakened much interest among lumber shippers in this country, some of whom have the same problems to meet that confront the trade in the Dominion. The British timber controller, who is arranging for the milling of large amounts of lumber for the British government at Vancouver, announces that a practical test is about to be made of shipping it to England by way of the Panama canal in a solid mass held together by innumerable heavy iron bolts. It is thought quite possible that this experiment will succeed.

For some years there was used on the Pacific coast a wire bound log raft for long-distance tows. In structure it differed very slightly from the proposed demountable craft. The latter is to be much more like a real ship than was its forerunner, drawing nearly eighteen feet of water, with a freeboard nearly half as great. The wire raft was small in comparison, the new contrivance carrying, or more properly speaking, containing, three to five million feet of timber. And everything on board except the engine will be sold in England. The iron rods, which will hold the raft together are expected to find a good market there.

There was much trouble at first in placing the engine, for no engine room could be contrived. It was decided to bolt it down to the deck and to leave a hollow space aft for fuel, supplies and living quarters for the crew. When the demountable raft arrives in England the engine will be shipped back to British Columbia. The reason for the raft is a lack of tonnage and high freight rates, which have hampered the industry in Canada for years.

Get a Box of GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists.
The reason for liver ill is...
Get a box of GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists.
NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

SAYS HOT WATER WASHES POISONS FROM THE LIVER

Everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it, before breakfast.

To feel as fine as the proverbial fiddle, we must keep the liver washed clean, almost every morning, to prevent its sponge-like pores from clogging with indigestible material, sour bile and poisonous toxins, says a noted physician.

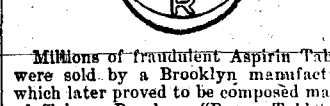
If you get headaches, it's your liver. If you catch cold easily, it's your liver. If you wake up with a bad taste, furred tongue, nasty breath or stomach becomes rancid, it's your liver. Sallow skin, muddy complexion, watery eyes all denote liver uncleanness. Your liver is the most important, also the most abused and neglected organ of the body. Few know its function or how to release the dammed-up body waste, bile and toxins. Most folks resort to violent calomel, which is a dangerous, salivating chemical which can only be used occasionally because it accumulates in the tissues, also attacks the bones.

Every man and woman, sick or well, should drink each morning before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, to wash from the liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, the poisons, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Limestone phosphate does not restrict the diet like calomel, because it can not salivate, for it is harmless and you can eat anything afterwards. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, and any pharmacist will sell you a quarter pound, which is sufficient for a demonstration of how hot water and limestone phosphate cleans, stimulates and freshens the liver, keeping you feeling fit day in and day out.

"FAKE" ASPIRIN WAS TALCUM

Therefore Insist Upon Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"



Millions of fraudulent Aspirin Tablets were sold by a Brooklyn manufacturer which later proved to be composed mainly of Talcum Powder. "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" the true, genuine, American-made and American owned Tablets marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Ask for and then insist upon "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" and always buy them in the original Bayer package which contains proper directions and dosage.

SALTS IS FINE FOR KIDNEYS, QUIT MEAT

Flush the Kidneys at once when Back hurts or Bladder bothers—Meat forms uric acid.

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 clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

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

Notice of Circuit Court

Commissioner's Sale. State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery. HORACE S. HARSHA, Plaintiff, vs. HATTIE BUSH and FLORA U. HAIRE, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Charlevoix—in Chancery, made and entered on the 21st day of June, 1919, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner for the county of Charlevoix, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Charlevoix, in said county of Charlevoix, (that being the place for holding the circuit court in and for said county) on

Monday the 18th day of August, A. D. 1919, at Ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day all or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise the amount due to said plaintiff for principal, interest, taxes and costs in this cause, those certain lands and premises situated and being in the city of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:—

Commencing at an iron pin set 12.50 chains west of North and South quarter (2 1/2) line of Section Twenty-seven (27) in Town Thirty-four (34) North, Range Eight (8) West on a prolongation of North line of Upright Avenue; the same being the South-west corner of land deeded by Joseph Bassett to William Crandall and Florence M. Crandall; Thence North along Crandall's West line 6.28 chains to the North-west corner of said Crandall's land in center of Highway; thence South Seventy (70) degrees west 4.25 chains; Thence South 4.60 chains more or less to prolongation of North line of Upright Avenue; Thence East Four chains to place of beginning and being a part of Government lot Two (2) in Section Twenty-seven (27), Town Thirty-four (34) North, Range Eight (8) West, and containing 2.10 acres of land more or less and being Lot Four (4) of Un-recorded plat, and

Also, commencing at a point in the North and South quarter (1/4) line of Section Twenty-seven (27), Town Thirty-four (34) North, Range Eight (8) West, as per the United States survey thereof marked by the intersection of the center line of the highway with said quarter (1/4) line at a point 51.81 feet South of the center of said section; running thence South Seventy (70) degrees west along the center line of said highway 84.10 feet to an iron pin set in the center of said highway, which iron pin is the starting point of this description; Thence running South from said starting point 414.48 feet to the North line of a highway which is a prolongation westward of Upright Avenue in the city of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix and state of Michigan; Thence East along the North line of said last mentioned highway 459.56 feet to an iron stake; Thence North 583.44 feet to an iron stake set in the center of the highway first above mentioned; Thence South Seventy (70) degrees West along the center of said highway to the starting point aforesaid; being a part of lot Two (2) of said Section Twenty-seven (27), Township thirty-four (34) North, Range Eight (8) West aforesaid containing five acres of land more or less. Said description is also designated as lot Five (5) on an unrecorded plat of the subdivision of a part of Lot Two (2) and the South-east quarter (1/4) of said Section Twenty-seven (27), Town Thirty-four (34) North, Range Eight (8) West aforesaid, made by the Trustees of the Estate of Austin C. Newman, deceased, and

A part of Government Lot Two (2); Section Twenty-seven (27), Township Thirty-four (34) North, Range Eight (8) West, commencing on the West eighth line of said Section Twenty-seven (27) at the intersection of the North line of Upright Avenue of the city of Charlevoix extended, with said eighth line, Thence running North on said eighth line 3.48 chains; Thence North seventy (70) degrees East along proposed road 3.81 chains to Northwest corner of land now owned by the Hodge Estate; Thence South along West line of said Hodge Estate land 4.68 chains to North line of Upright Avenue extended; Thence west 3.87 chains to place of beginning and containing 1.50 acres more or less and being designated on an unrecorded plat of the Austin C. Newman Estate as Lot No. Three (3).

Dated at Boyne City, Michigan, this 24th day of June, 1919.

M. E. SILVERSTEIN, Circuit Court Commissioner, Charlevoix County, Michigan

CLINK & WILLIAMS, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Business Address, East Jordan, Michigan.

A good deal of time is wasted trying to bring people to their senses who haven't any.

SAGE TEA BEAUTIFIES AND DARKENS HAIR

Don't Stay Gray! It Darkens So Naturally that Nobody can Tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, a new drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one of the applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful. This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days. This preparation is a toilet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.