

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 24

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1920.

No. 6

Local News-papers Combined

East Jordan Enterprise Consolidated With Charlevoix Co. Herald.

Mr. Lorraine To Continue With Commercial Printing.

Bert L. Lorraine, publisher of the East Jordan Enterprise, this week turned over to the Charlevoix County Herald the subscription list of his publication, which will be consolidated with the present subscription list of the Herald.

The matter of continuing the two publications has been discussed between the two publishers for years, but not until recently has a middle-ground been established. That there is room for but one newspaper in East Jordan is beyond question. That East Jordan can properly support one good newspaper is a certainty.

The publisher of the Herald took charge of the office some sixteen years ago and during these years has conscientiously endeavored to give its patrons the best that the limited income would allow. With but one paper in the field we have every reason to believe that a newspaper worthy of the best little city anywhere can be produced.

With the passing of the Enterprise, East Jordan loses one of its oldest institutions. Founded nearly forty years ago, it gained friends, and these have been staunch subscribers throughout the years. We hope that these people will become equally good friends of the Herald, for it is only through the combined good will and patronage of subscribers and advertisers that any newspaper can be a success.

The matter of combining the two subscription lists will take some time, but statements will be sent to all subscribers as soon as possible. All paid in advance subscriptions will be carried out by the Herald. All parties knowing themselves indebted to Mr. Lorraine will confer a favor on him by closing the account in the near future. We are glad to state that the discontinuing of the Enterprise does not mean only one Commercial Printing office in East Jordan. Mr. Lorraine has built up quite a large out-of-town business, and this, together with the local demands for job printing makes two offices a necessity. East Jordan is a very good Commercial Printing town, and both Mr. Lorraine and the Herald management are in the market for your orders.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS AND ADVERTISERS.

(From the East Jordan Enterprise of January 30th.)

It is a pleasure for us to announce a change that is to your advantage, and we trust you all will see it in the proper light. East Jordan has never been large enough to properly support two newspapers and it has always been necessary for the publishers to look to the commercial printing to "pay the freight." Realizing this, we have put our energy into the commercial work and have built up a business that now requires all of our time, therefore we have offered our subscription list to G. A. Lisk of the Charlevoix County Herald, who will supply the local newspaper needs of East Jordan and vicinity after this issue. Two newspapers in East Jordan is like having two broody hens covering one nest, and you all know good results cannot be obtained from such a combination. Mr. Lisk we feel sure can and will, give you a better newspaper than has before been possible owing to the divided support. All paid-in-advance subscriptions will be carried out by Mr. Lisk.

All parties indebted to the Enterprise on subscription, have been notified and the amount due should be paid to us as soon as possible, as we wish to clear all small accounts off our books. We hope there will not be any break in our serial story, and feel sure that it can be concluded.

Discontinuing our newspaper does not mean that we are going out of the printing business—we are going into it harder than ever before, and when you want work done in our line, no matter whether the job be large or small, we will try to get it out promptly and at the right price. Commercial printing and newspaper publishing are two separate kinds of work and no firm can properly handle both unless they separate them into distinct departments. We are going into exclusive commercial work with a thorough knowledge of the business and with a fair equipment—but we expect to grow.

COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS.

Regular meeting of the City Commission, held Monday evening, February 2, 1920.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Wilson at the Commission rooms, and adjourned to the Mayor's office.

Present—Wilson, Gidley and Crowell.

Absent—None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

E. W. Giles, labor	33.00
Mrs. St. Charles, cleaning laundry	2.50
Jno. F. Keeney, coal	69.38
Richard Barnett, snowplowing	21.00
James Lilak, snowplowing	6.30
Henry Scholls, labor	10.00
Olis J. Smith, labor	25.00
Dwight L. Wilson, salary	33.33
Henry Cook, salary	55.00
Electric Light Co., pumping and light	844.45
James Gidley, salary	25.00
Chicago Garage Co., repair work	7.90
Anna Sunstedt, salary as librarian	41.67
Gaylord Bros., mdse.	6.31
C. B. Crowell, salary	25.00
Northern Auto Co., balance	.50
Grace E. Boswell, salary and postage	47.46
Geo. A. Bell, mdse.	.91
Robert Myers, work at library	1.00
Standard Oil Co., oil and gasoline	74.95
Phelps & Hopkins, repair work	4.56
Mich. State Tel. Co., rentals	1.00

On motion by Gidley, the bills as listed were allowed by the following aye and nay vote:

Ayes—Wilson, Gidley and Crowell.

Nays—None.

On motion by Gidley, the clerk was instructed to advertise for bids on the construction of a bridge across the South Arm of Pine Lake, said bids to be received until 8:00 o'clock p. m., February 16, 1920.

On motion by Crowell, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids for the erection of a fabricated steel bridge superstructure across the South Arm of Pine Lake, according to plans and specifications on file with the city clerk, will be received by the City of East Jordan until 8:00 p. m., Feb. 16, 1920. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for five per cent of the amount of the bid.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids for the construction of the substructure for a bridge across the South Arm of Pine Lake, according to plans and specifications on file with the city clerk, will be received by the City of East Jordan until 8:00 o'clock p. m., Feb. 16, 1920. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for five per cent of the amount of the bid.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

PENINSULA GRANGE INSTALL OFFICERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy, delegates to the State Grange, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Monday of Deer Lake Grange, installed Peninsula Grange officers Thursday, Jan. 29th. The Grange served dinner. A nice membership was present. Bro. Roy Hardy, assisted by his wife, installed the following officers:

W. M.—Fred Crowell.
Overseer—Samuel Persons.
Lecturer—Mrs. Irene Gunsolus.
Chaplain—Mrs. Lillian Chew.
Steward—John Heller.
Secretary—Mrs. Rachael Webster.
Assistant Steward and Lady Assistant Steward—Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller.
Gatekeeper—R. A. Gunsolus.

Mr. Hardy gave a very fine report of the State Grange meeting held at Saginaw in December. Two new members to initiate and several more to reinstate. Prospects for a good year ahead for this Grange. —P. M. C.

CARD OF THANKS.

We thank our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and many expressions of sympathy extended us in the loss of our beloved wife and mother.

Ray F. Rugg and Family.

CARD OF THANKS.

We appreciate the kindness shown to us by our friends and neighbors in the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayek and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Brown and Family.

Seek News of Michigan Men

Reported Missing From 339th Infantry in Russia.

Washington, Feb. 3.—The mystery of approximately fifty Michigan soldiers of the 339th infantry, who fought the "Bolos" in north Russia, will be put up to the self-styled "ambassador" of the bolsheviks when he is brought before the senate sub-committee Friday morning.

During the rain of shells and ice last year fifty Michigan soldiers in Russia were captured by the bolshevik forces and nothing has been seen nor heard of them since.

Senator Lodge, Republican, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, has asked Senator George H. Moses, chairman of the sub-committee examining Ludwig Martens, the soviet ambassador, to ask Martens if he can furnish a list of the American prisoners taken at the Archangel front, with a statement of their state of health and whether or not they were executed or put to work.

Considerable anxiety has been expressed by friends of the missing Michigan soldiers to members of congress. Senator Charles E. Townsend and Congressman Charles E. Nichols relatives asking information about the missing soldiers.

Theodore W. Kokie, secretary to Congressman Nichols, a veteran of many Russian battles, stated today that he knew personally some of the men captured by the bolsheviks. He averred that several were missing and it was not known whether they were taken prisoners.

(Several men from East Jordan vicinity were members of this regiment and fought with it in the Archangel campaign.)

MEMORIAL OF W. R. C.

Whereas, in the fullness of her years, as a sheep gathered unto the Shepherd, Ellen E. Miles has passed from our midst. While we all sorrow for the loss of our dear friend, we feel assured that by her faith and trust in God and her upright life she has been gathered with the happy throng in that better land where sorrow is no more.

She was a loving wife, mother and neighbor, a true and faithful friend, leaving behind beautiful and happy memories.

Resolved, That we extend our warmest sympathies to the bereaved family. Trusting that the same God who comforted her may so lead their and our lives that our last days may be as peaceful as our departed sister.

Resolved, That a copy of this memorial be sent to both papers of our city and to the bereaved family, also a copy kept on record in our Corps.

Carrie DeWitt,
Eunice Bowen,
Marjorie Burton.

Local Merchants Can Help.

The Hamilton, Texas, Record, not long ago published the following editorial:

"The local merchants in town can render great assistance to the local newspaper, and it wouldn't cost them a cent, by handling exclusively or at least specializing in only such manufactured articles as are represented in the advertising columns of the local newspaper. Manufacturers have a great way of patronizing exclusively the big magazines and ignoring or requesting free publicity of the country weekly press. This is due to the fact that country publishers have neglected to assert their rights and country merchants have not stood up firmly and persistently for what is coming to them. The Record, for one, would like to co-operate with the local merchants in an effort to bring about a revolution in the advertising game and it will be the dawning of a great day for the craft when we all decide to do likewise. There is no reason why 'Mrs. Tucker,' 'K. C. Baking Powder,' 'Sunkist,' 'Victrolas,' 'Posties,' 'King Komus,' and a million other products shouldn't be advertised in the local paper and paid for direct by the manufacturers as well as in the big magazines and fake 'agricultural sheets.' The local dealer handles the goods, and is entitled to the benefits to be derived by the co-operation of manufacturers in local advertising."

MRS. RAY F. RUGG PASSES AWAY.

Lillian Townsend Rugg was born at Hubbardston, Mich., April 12, 1888, and spent her girlhood in that community. In the course of the years she attended the Michigan State Central Normal at Mt. Pleasant, completed school for six years in Kalkaska county.

June 26, 1913, she was united in marriage to Ray F. Rugg at Hubbardston. They made their home in Traverse City for three years, where the little girl, Lucile, was born; then for two years in Elk Rapids, from whence they moved to East Jordan nearly two years ago. Mrs. Rugg lost her mother when a small child and also her father later on in life. In addition to her husband and two children, she left no immediate relatives, yet hosts of friends mourn her early departure when the future was so bright before her. Last March they came into the fellowship of the Methodist Episcopal church and passed away in Christian faith, death taking place Thursday morning, Jan. 29. Brief services were conducted at the home Saturday a. m., in charge of Rev. Myron E. Hoyt, and interment was made at Kalkaska.

Fair and Warmer—Friday, Feb. 20th.

RANNEY SCHOOL NOTES.

"Did you see the sunshine?" Examinations, and a busy week for everyone.

Our cooks for the week, namely, Bae Keat and Jett Smith, are surely doing justice to our appetites. The housekeepers are initiating a can of Dutch Cleanser in the kitchen. "Some shine" they make.

The latest in word study was the use of diacritical marks on consonants by members of the eighth grade while writing on the mid-year examinations. They know better now.

We have had our mid-year exams, and—WOW!

The sewing class are making bids. They go very nice with the hot lunches.

We received our new library books this week. Marion McKeage was absent Tuesday because of illness. This is her first absence during two years.

Bae Keat was present at 3 o'clock this morning for the first time in two weeks.

The two divisions—the Washington and Lincoln sides—are preparing for a spell-down in the near future. The words will be chosen from the list of one thousand most common words. Following this will be a treat given by the losers.

THE EGYPTIAN LOTUS

(In an artificial pond.)
Proud, languid lily of the sacred Nile,
'Tis strange to see thee on our western
Eas from those sandy shores, that mile on
Papyrus-plumed, stretch silent as the
grave.

O'er dark, mysterious pool and sheltered bay,
And round deep dreaming lilies thy
leaves expand,
Where Alexandrian barges plow their way,
Full freighted, to the ancient Theban land.

On Karnak's lofty, columns thou were
seen,
And spacious Luxor's temple-palace
walls,
Each royal Pharaoh's emerald queen
Chose thee to deck her glittering banquet halls;

Yet thou art blossoming on this fair ledge
As regally, amidst these common things,
As on the shores where Nile's soft ripples
break,
As in the halls of old Egyptian kings.

Thy grace charms, day by day, men's
curious eyes,
But he whose outer senses thought hath
frobed,
Looking at thee, sees stately temples rise
About him, and the long lines of priests,
white-robed,

That chant strange music as they slowly
pace
Dim-columned aisles; hears, trembling,
overhead,
Echoes that lose themselves in that vast
space,
Of Egypt's solemn ritual for the dead.

Aye, deeper thoughts than these, though
undefined,
Wake in the quickened soul at sight of
thee,
For this majestic orient faith enshrined
Man's yearning hope for immortality.

And thou wert Egypt's symbol of the
power
That under all decaying forms lies hid:
The old world worshipped thee, O Lotus
flower,
Then carved its sphinx and reared its
pyramid.

—Arthur Wentworth Hamilton Eaton.

RACE SUICIDE HITS RUSSIA

Birth Rate Decreasing Due to Physical Conditions.

MARRIAGES ARE NUMEROUS

Government Offers Inducement for Ceremony by Making Official Gift of Expensive Cloth to Every Newly Wedded Couple—Decree Granting Absolute Equality to Women in Contributing Factor to Further Race Suicide.

Marriages, made easy by official decree, are more numerous than ever before in Russia, but race suicide is rampant, according to a representative of the Jewish International Workers' union who has returned to Berlin after spending two years in observing conditions throughout the soviet republic.

Undernourishment the Cause. Physiological conditions, arising from the long period of undernourishment, is said to be the cause of fewer children. Liberal marriage and divorce laws are responsible for the increasing number of marriages. One of the government's biggest inducements to marriage is the official gift of approximately 34 yards of expensive cloth to each newly wedded couple.

The greater number of Russians are so reduced economically that they have contracted marriages for no other reason than to obtain the cloth offered by the government. Many of these couples, after the ceremony, sell their cloth for sums varying from 3,000 to 4,000 rubles, split the receipts and then go their separate ways.

No Trouble to Get Divorce. The government's granting absolute equality to women is also a contributing factor to further race suicide. Not only in theory, but in actual practice, the Russian women enjoy men's liberties and responsibilities. Having been granted the same wages the same political treatment and the same duties, many of the women, being thus forced to become breadwinners, are compelled to forsake home duties.

The bolshevik, who take the position that marriage, although a sacred institution, should not be maintained after husband and wife cease to live together in harmony, have greatly simplified the matter of obtaining a divorce. They seek, however, to maintain family life, but are learning that their decrees, when put into action, tend to family disintegration.

STILL WAITS FOR RESCUE

Unromantic Ohio Sheriff Foils Bright Scheme of Fair Maiden.

"When the clock in the steeple strikes 1, bring a letter, a saw and a file, come for me." This appeal, written on daintily scented pink note paper, fluttered from a window of the woman's section of the county jail at Tiffin, Ohio.

Three youths passing rescued it from a snowdrift.

"I'll pay you well if you'll only get me out of here," the writer promised. It was from a girl who is held for alleged forgery. The three youths were debating whether to take the risk of a rescue when Sheriff Charles J. Mutchler pounced on them, materially aiding them in coming to a decision. The "clock in the steeple" struck, but there were no signs of rescuers.

BOMBS IMPRACTICAL IN FIGHTING FOREST FIRES

Suggestion Given Serious Consideration by Officials of Forest Service.

Ingenuous, imaginative persons have recently proposed as a method of fighting forest fires that gas bombs be dropped from airplanes. Officials of the forest service, department of agriculture, say that this suggestion is entirely impractical. There is no analogy between the suggested method and the use of poison gas bombs in fighting, because a fire cannot be "poisoned," but must be smothered. Although one part of a poison gas to one million parts of air might be sufficient to kill soldiers, yet 750,000 parts of inert gas to a million parts of air probably would not suffice to put out a fire.

The only kind of a gas which will assist in stopping a fire, forest officials declare, is an inert gas that will neither burn nor support combustion, such as nitrogen or carbon dioxide.

From the standpoint of cheapness and ease in handling, carbon dioxide would probably be the most promis-

ing gas, were gas bombs to be experimented with in forest fire fighting. However, as soon as an attempt is made to work out practical plans for such an undertaking difficulties become apparent. If an airplane, carrying 500 pounds of gas bombs containing 300 pounds of carbon dioxide, succeeded in dropping the bombs exactly on a fire covering some 700 square feet, and if the gas liberated did not escape outside this area or rise more than ten feet above the ground, still such an attack would be far from effective. The 300 pounds of gas would be equal in volume to about 3,000 cubic feet, and so the atmosphere surrounding the fire would be about 43 per cent carbon dioxide and 57 per cent ordinary air. Since the air contains 21 per cent oxygen, this mixture would contain 21 per cent of 57, or 12 per cent oxygen—enough to support combustion. From such facts forest service officials believe that effective use of gas bombs for fire fighting in forests is entirely out of the question.

DESERTERS ANNOY PARIS

Thousand Former American Soldiers Resort to Petty Thieving. French authorities are planning a

raid on all persons wearing American uniforms who are not supplied with proper credentials and leaves, of absence. The situation which may bring about this action is the presence of 1,000 deserters from the American army in and around Paris.

These deserters, in a majority of instances, are homeless and have resorted to petty thieving to procure means of subsistence.

The military attaché of the American embassy has been authorized to hold a court-martial on any American soldier arrested. Many of these deserters have suddenly found themselves unable to move about the country, because the railways are now charging full fare for uniformed men, instead of one-fourth the regular rate, as formerly.

MADE THEIR MOUTHS HOT

California Teacher Said to Have Used Red Pepper to Check Profanity.

Miss Ethel B. Bernier, a teacher employed at the Vine Hill school in Contra Costa county, Cal., will be summoned to appear before the state board of education to explain a charge that she has punished children under her care by compelling them to retain in their mouth quantities of red pepper for periods of as much as thirty minutes. Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, said:

"Charges seeking to have Miss Bernier's certificate to teach revoked have been filed by Roland T. McPherson, a resident of Contra Costa county. An affidavit by McPherson said the pepper treatment was given to boys by Miss Bernier to punish them for use of profane language."

LUCKY PUPPY WAS THERE

Baby's Fall From Second Story Broken by Sleeping Dog.

Falling from the second story window of its home and landing on a stray dog, was the experience of the thirteen-month-old baby of O. P. Nixon of Tiffin, Ohio.

The canine had been staying in the vicinity of the Burnett home for several days and, on the day the baby fell it was sleeping under the window.

When found the dog was wagging its tail and trying to make friends with the youngster, despite the interruption of its nap. The baby was smiling. The canine now has a permanent home and "three squares" daily of dog biscuit and bones.

Officers Forced to Chop Wood.

Forty officers of the old Austrian army, ranging in rank from lieutenant to lieutenant colonel, have gone to work as laborers in wood-chopping camps at 40 crowns a day. One major remarked that it was better than starving. [A crown is now almost valueless.]

"NERO'S HORSES" IN VENICE

Famous Bronzes Returned—Were in Rome for Wartime Safety.

The four bronze horses which adorned the facade of St. Mark's cathedral have again been put in place after an absence of more than two years, due to their transfer to Rome, where they had been kept to avoid capture by the Austrians or destruction by air bombs. The horses are regarded as the finest specimens of ancient bronzes and according to tradition, graced the triumph arch of Nero.

Testified He Kissed 300 Girls.

The champion "Jack the Hugger and Kisser" of Indianapolis, Ind., is Ez Maroney, a twenty-two-year-old attendant at a skating rink. Maroney, a witness in the trial of a sixteen-year-old girl on the charge of delinquency, told Judge Lehr in Juvenile court that he had hugged and kissed 300 girls in the time he had been employed at the rink.

YANKEES FIRST IN DARING FEAT

Make Descent of Victoria Falls in South Africa.

TAKE LIVES IN THEIR HANDS

Accomplish Hazardous Climb of Over 400 Feet and Stand Where No Human Foot Had Ever Trod—Have Any Living Thing Been at the Bottom of the Chasm, Save Baboons and Birds—Take Moving Pictures of Falls.

Two daring Americans have performed a world-beating feat—the descent of Victoria falls, in South Africa.

Scaling a precipice of 360 feet with a rope, they accomplished a hazardous climb down the remaining rocks to the extreme bottom of a great pit—a total of more than 400 feet—and stood where no human foot had ever trod.

First to penetrate the pit were Philip W. Horne and William Stowell, both of Los Angeles.

Horne is a camera man and Stowell a film director for a film company. They are members of the Smithsonian African expedition, a party of scientists and motion picture men touring Africa.

Never in history, since the missionary-explorer, Doctor Livingstone, discovered Victoria falls in 1855, has any living thing been at the bottom of the chasm, save baboons and birds.

Just imagine this.

To appreciate what the Americans did: imagine a cleft in the earth 400 feet deep and of a width varying from 200 to 400 feet; sheer, perpendicular cliffs, absolutely without footholds; the chasm at right angles to the Zambesi river, which cascades over the one long side of the narrow, longitudinal pit, leaving the opposite cliff bare, mist-bathed and forbidding; imagine the chasm a hole in the earth, with only one narrow outlet near one end, a gateway with rocky sides falling vertically into a swirling pool of water, a maelstrom aptly called the Boiling Pot.

Had the rope broken there would have been no escape for Stowell or Horne from the bottom of the pit. They couldn't swim the whirlpool current. There was just a narrow ledge to stand on, no path along the bottom's edge to the gateway from the chasm into the gorge.

And Stowell and Horne made not one descent—but two. Previous to penetrating the full distance, they first went over the cliff of Cataract island to the bottom of Devil's cataract, the most westerly cascade of Victoria falls, a distance of 260 feet.

For maximum safety in daring a spectacular and unprecedented feat, a hand winch and 550 feet of rope were brought from Bulawayo, 280 miles away. The winch was set up on the top and weighted with bowlders, the rope passing over a log lodged at the edge. The winch was operated by Thomas McEwen of Bulawayo, a veteran and expert "rigger," and a crew

Of Half-Breed Animals.
A board saddle was rigged up at one end of the rope. Horne was tied in. Then, armed with a stick to fend himself from the jagged side of the rock wall, he went over the edge of the precipice backward and was let down. After he disappeared over the brink he was invisible to the men at the winch. So other members of the Smithsonian party, led by Dr. J. R. Armstrong of Los Angeles, stood watch on the opposite side of the chasm.

Recorded by Mevle.
Here also was posted another movie camera, operated by Henry N. Kohler of Chicago, taking long-distance pictures of the descent. With binoculars trained on the descending man—who seemed to be crawling down the sheer wall like a fly, for only the swaying guide rope could be seen, and not the rope bearing the weight—Doctor Armstrong watched for signals of distress.

After Horne reached the bottom and untied himself in a blinding rainstorm of mist from the adjacent Devil's cataract, that left him drenched, dripping and cold, the camera, the tripod and other paraphernalia were lowered down to him one at a time. Then Stowell made the descent.

The slow work of letting two men down and the separate pieces of camera equipment and the tedious, perilous climbing over rocks at the bottom to set up the camera consumed the whole day.

Next day the second and most spectacular descent was made. On the third day, directly opposite Rainbow falls, the camera man "shot" some beautiful scenes.

This stunt was a motion picture triumph. For the camera, set up on the narrow ledge at the bottom, covered in full sweep the magnificent picture of the cascades of the main falls nearly half a mile up the canyon, the picturesque trickles of Rainbow falls directly opposite the place of descent and the superb contrast of the nearly dry rock walls of the eastern portion of the cataclysmic chasm.

MAGPIES PECK AT CATTLE

Animals on Montana Ranges Suffer From Attacks of Birds, and Cold. Swarms of hungry magpies are attacking half frozen, famished range cattle in some sections of Montana, according to telephone messages received from farmers by the Butte Miner.

The birds swoop down upon the cattle and peck at brands, causing wounds which are made more serious by cold weather and lack of food.

Hundreds of range cattle are said to be dying from starvation since the severe weather set in. One farmer is said to have shot seventeen of his herd, that the stock might be saved for beef before they perished.

"Roll" Satisfies Mother.
Sarah Jacuras, 18, was brought into the police court at Waterbury, Conn., by her mother, who declared the girl to be incorrigible. The mother said the girl wanted to marry a man 77, who was also in court, and she thought the girl too young to wed. When the prospective bridegroom, however, flashed a "roll" of \$2,500 in court the mother withdrew her objection to the match and the case was nolle.

CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD

G. A. LISK, Publisher
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Entered as the postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, a second class mail matter.

MANY IN RIVALRY FOR BRAZILIAN AIR RIGHTS

Agents From Four Countries Are Trying to Interest Officials at Rio.

There is a keen rivalry between airplane manufacturers of the United States, France, Great Britain and Italy for the privilege of developing commercial aviation in Brazil. All of them have had representatives at Rio de Janeiro for months endeavoring to interest the government in their projects or to obtain concessions permitting them to operate aerial freight and passenger lines.

The British Handley-Page company has obtained a government concession to establish an air line for passengers and cargo between the principal cities of Brazil, but no British machines have yet arrived.

It is said that \$2,000,000 has been set aside to develop air routes by this concern along the entire coast from Pernambuco to Buenos Aires, with stations at eight points on the way. It is stated that powerful machines of the four-motor type, capable of carrying a ton of freight and 25 passengers, will be used. The British company proposes to operate the lines until Brazilian companies are organized to take over the business and buy the airplanes.

One American company has two expert aviators and four machines on the ground, but it is not known that they have done anything other than to give some exhibition flights. Application has been made to the government for permission to establish a limited passenger service in the vicinity of Rio de Janeiro.

A representative of a large American financial institution who recently investigated the possibilities of commercial aviation in Brazil said that the country did not at present offer a profitable market for American airplane manufacturers, but he added:

"The foreign manufacturer who remains on the ground during the lean years and aids in the development will eventually receive financial reward, and, what is more important, he will place the nation he represents in a position of greatest influence in South American aeronautics."

JUST AS WISE MAN SAID

Manager of English Factory Admits His Men Are All Liars.

Little Johnny Harrison sent a tear-stained letter to his employer in a big Sheffield (Eng.) cutlery plant on the day of a big football match, saying his grandmother had died.

The employer was a skeptic and discovered that both Johnny's grandmothers had died before he was born. So Johnny was sacked. His parents, however, claimed a week's wages in lieu of notice to a local tribunal, for in Great Britain high-grade officials are entitled to three months' notice, clerks one month, workmen a fortnight, and little office boys a week.

The manager said he dismissed the boy for telling lies.

The chairman of the tribunal said: "But what if you dismissed all the men in your employ who told lies?" The manager colored and said: "I would not have a man left."

VIOLATE FOOD RULES

Illicit Trade Is Spreading in Germany.

Smuggling and Usury Increase—Courts Crowded With Those Who Break Laws.

Coblenz.—Illicit trade in food, with its attendant evils of smuggling and usury, is on the increase throughout Germany, according to newspaper accounts.

The rationing system has never been abandoned even in the occupied areas of the Rhineland, and some of the newspapers contend that the average individual cannot subsist on the amount of food issued. The authorities are making every effort to check the illegal traffic in foods of all kinds, and the courts are crowded day after day.

Smuggling of potatoes is being carried on this winter in all parts of Germany on a scale greater than in war time. Germany produced an excellent potato crop this year, and the authorities are trying to save it from falling into the hands of the speculators.

Well-to-do people have been going to Bavaria from Prussia, Wurttemberg and Thuringia to buy potatoes, eggs and fats, for which the farmers charged exorbitant prices. This worked a hardship on the poorer people, who could not compete with them.

Living appears to be cheaper in Bavaria than elsewhere in Germany. Butter has been selling there at 5 marks a pound, compared with 1.80 marks in Berlin. Eggs are quoted at 25 pfennigs each, while in Berlin they cost 1.75 marks a piece. Eggs in the

occupied areas have been bringing from 2 to 2.50 marks each this winter, but are very scarce at any price.

Meat is also reported as fairly plentiful in Bavaria, although in all other parts this form of food is virtually unobtainable by householders through regular channels excepting once or twice each month, when the authorities permit a few ounces to be distributed by the cart system to the individuals.

Most of the hotels throughout Germany continue to serve meat three or four days each week, however. The proprietors say they obtain this from Holland and that this does not violate the food regulations.

RICH GOLD DEPOSITS FOUND BY ACCIDENT

Recent Strikes Made in Manitoba and Western Ontario Arouse Interest.

Two rich gold strikes, one at Copper Lake in Manitoba, about 50 miles north of Le Pas, and the other in the Contact bay region, in western Ontario, about 200 miles east of Winnipeg, have started a rush of fortune seekers to Canada, a rush that recalls the beginning of the stampede for the Klondike.

The vanguard of the army of gold seekers already is in both fields. It consists of prospectors, lumberjacks and laborers who were in the vicinity of one or the other strikes when the news broke. The vanguard is being reinforced daily by retired prospectors, clerks, newspaper reporters, returned soldiers and others until both fields have been claim-staked for many miles round.

MONEY CANNOT BUY ANY BETTER.

E. D. Grappe, a leading merchant of St. Maurice, La., writes: "For a cathartic I especially recommend Foley Cathartic Tablets, knowing as I do that money cannot buy any better." They act promptly, without pain or nausea. They clear the bowels, sweeten the stomach and tone up the liver. No habit forming.—Hite's Drug Store.

Both the Copper Lake and Contact bay fields are in the center of the Canadian mineral belt, which abounds in all kinds of ore. The vastness of the mineral territory and the hardships that must be endured by parties that go for extended stays have prevented the development of these areas, large sections of which never have been explored.

The Copper Lake gold strike was made by Jacob Cook, an Indian, who tripped and fell over a rusty spur of quartz jutting up from the ground. Impelled by anger more than by curiosity, he struck the spur with his pick and uncovered evidence of gold. Within a few minutes he had opened a pay streak four inches wide and several feet deep.

The find in western Ontario was made by Robert Wachman of Chicago, and Gus Larssen, a prospector. Wachman was fishing in the wilds of western Ontario and was invited by Larssen to take a pick for "exercise." Wachman had been exercising only two days when he struck a vein of gold that assayed at a high rate, although its extent has not been determined.

THIS CAT A SHOPLIFTER

California Tabby Found With a Nest Full of Stolen Articles.

Tootsie, a tabby cat of San Bernardino, Cal., has been proved to be a shoplifter. She is the pet of a lunchroom proprietor and she lives in his lunchroom. He saw her entering the lunchroom early one morning with a shaving brush in her mouth. He watched. She carefully deposited it in her own special corner. In the "nest" were found more than a dozen other shaving brushes.

The owner of a near-by drug store identified the brushes as his property. The theory has been advanced that Tootsie thought the brushes were kittens, which would account for her great care in removing them from the drug store to her "nest."

Hungarians Urged to Return Home.

The Hungarian government is offering special inducements in land grants and other privileges, it is said, in supporting a movement to induce Hungarians in America to return to the fatherland, bringing with them all their movable valuables.

NIGHT READING

Does the print which you are reading nights blur? Does there seem to be a mist which covers the paper? These are signs that your eyes are getting weak. There is no chance for you to rob Peter to pay Paul. Have your eyes attended to or they will be the losers. The only remedy is to have your eyes fitted with proper glasses by

C. Hunsberger
Optician and Jeweler
Expert on Eye Strain.



Edward Thorsen
R. F. D. 3 East Jordan, Mich.
BREEDER AND IMPORTER
OF PURE BRED
O. I. C. Swine.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE State Bank at Boyne Falls

Michigan, at the close of business Dec. 31st, 1919, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES			
Loans and Discounts, viz.:	Commercial	Savings	
Secured by collateral	\$18,373.02	\$1,876.40	
Unsecured	40,382.81		
Totals	\$58,755.83	\$1,876.40	\$60,632.23
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.:			
Real Estate Mortgages	816.34	8,006.00	
Municipal Bonds in Office		4,500.00	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office	50.00		
Totals	\$ 866.35	\$12,506.00	\$13,372.35
Reserves, viz.:			
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$ 6,655.34	\$ 1,000.00	
U. S. Bonds and Cert. of Ind. carried as legal reserve	400.00		
Currency	410.00	980.00	
Gold Coin	176.60	20.00	
Silver Coin	19.47	100.00	
Nickels and Cents			
Totals	\$ 7,661.41	\$ 2,100.00	\$ 9,761.41
Combined Accounts, viz.:			
Banking House			\$ 2,300.00
Furniture and Fixtures			802.97
Due from other Banks and Bankers			1,528.98
Outside Checks and other Cash Items			48.75
Other Assets Bonds Left			800.00
Total			\$89,248.69
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock paid in			\$20,000.00
Undivided Profits, net			2,817.74
Commercial Deposits, viz.:			
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$26,574.86		
Demand Certificates of Deposit	15,848.82		
Cashier's Checks	1,737.00		
Total	\$44,161.28		\$44,161.28
Savings Deposits, viz.:			
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$16,469.67		
Total	\$16,469.67		\$16,469.67
Bills Payable			\$ 5,000.00
Other Liabilities Bonds Left			800.00
Total			\$89,248.69

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix—ss.
I, J. H. PORTER, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the Bank.
J. H. PORTER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of January, 1920.
J. H. STEPHENSON,
Notary Public.
My commission expires August 1, 1921.

Correct Attest:
HERMAN C. MEYER
R. O. BISBEE
W. A. STROEBEL
Directors.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE



New Gingham
FOR SPRING SEWING

Stormy weather is a good time to get Spring Sewing done. We are fortunate to have received a few new Ginghams that are very good patterns, colors and qualities.

Get your Wash Dresses made for summer before the busy season begins.

We sell the WHITE Sewing Machine which surely makes sewing a pleasure.

"J. & N." Green Premium Stamps Given with all cash purchases.

East Jordan Lumber Co.

WOODEN SPOIL

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

ILLUSTRATIONS BY IRWIN MYERS

Copyright, 1919, by George H. Doran Co.

(Continued from the East Jordan Enterprise of Jan. 30th.)

"I'll do it," said Brousseau. "I meant to. And now—"
He rose to embrace her, but she stepped away from him. "Not until we are married, Edouard," she said. Brousseau winced now. "It almost looks as if you didn't love me," he muttered in disgust. And in that sentence the major part of his character might have been epitomized.

Two days after the news reached Hilary he went into the village for his mail. Taking it to his office to read, he found among it a bulky envelope addressed to him from Ontario in an unknown writing. He opened it and found a letter from Morris.

However evasive the ex-manager had been in conversation, he was direct enough in writing. "You didn't treat me well, and I guess you had reason to act as you did," he wrote. "That hound Brousseau swindled me as he was swindling you, and I'm going to put you in possession of the facts and documents, which I took from his desk before leaving. You needn't have any scruples about using them, because they refer principally to you."

Hilary thought enough of the matter to send a man to Lefe, asking him to come in immediately; and that afternoon the two men went over the situation together.

"It's a clear case," said Hilary. "He's been swindling the property right and left, it seems. I've owed for a few thousands, but as I make it out it amounts to nearly eighty thousand."

Lefe whistled and took up the paper that Hilary handed him.

"This is the contract with Leblanc to cut on the St. Boniface limits," he said. "So there's no mistaking who owned that lumber in the river."

He took up another document. "A contract with the Cornwall Paper company to supply twenty thousand cords of spruce wood from the St. Boniface limits," he said. "And here's Morris' receipt for seven thousand dollars' commission on 'gummy fir' as he would call it—in other words, pulpwood sold off the seigniory during 1914, at 10 per cent. What do you make of it, Lefe?"

"Water-tight," answered Lefe. "Here's another document that makes interesting reading," continued Hilary, handing it to him.

Lefe studied it. "I don't get it," he said.

"It's Lamartine's acknowledgment of fifty thousand dollars received from Rosny for fifty shares in the North Empire Development company—one of Brousseau's interests. Now look at this one. Lamartine is remitting five thousand dollars less the broker's charges for the sale of North Empire Development stock, as per order. He doesn't say how much stock. Lamartine isn't a fool. But here's Rosny's acknowledgment of the five thousand dollars less broker's charges for the sale of fifty shares, dated March 9, 1913. Now here's a stock market clipping from a newspaper of March 9, showing the stock at \$875.

"That's where we've got him, Lefe. Lamartine's letter proves nothing, but forris got hold of Rosny's acknowledgment, probably for blackmailing purposes, and it shows Brousseau has swindled Rosny out of \$87,000 on that deal. Probably there were others, that's where his money went."

"It's a pity Morris couldn't run straight, being as thorough as he is," said Lefe.

Hilary looked at him searchingly till he compelled him to return his seat.

"You have been very reticent of late, Lefe. What's the trouble?"

"I guess it ain't much," said Connell. "Well, you see, it's this way," he went reluctantly. "I knew what lies at blackguard was spreading about you. And I didn't know whether to tell you or not, Mr. Askew. I knew pite saw us with that girl in Ste. Marie, and I knew from his face that wasn't pleased. And again I didn't want to do. And I decided to lie."

"I'm against butting in, by nature. Never mind, Lefe," said Hilary. "It's too late to make any difference."

"No, it ain't too late!" shouted Lefe, lunging to his feet. "Mr. Askew, you ain't told him—Mr. Rosny—about asbestos mine, have you? You let him to have gone to him and let him know. You could have saved Mamzelle Rosny from sacrificing herself. You can save her, and she's going to."

"I suppose I have let things drift," Hilary somberly. "I lived in a hope that the mess would clear. And I hadn't the heart to do anything at all."

"Here's the girl Marie—won't she say that?"

"She's afraid of her father. There's no telling how he would take it. At present I don't think he knows anything."

"I wouldn't let that stand in my way," said Lefe emphatically. "I don't think you'd really use that means of clearing yourself, if you were I, Lefe. And, besides, that she has my promise to say nothing, and that settles the matter. No, Lefe, you're talking nonsense."

"Maybe I am," said Lefe stubbornly. "But I ain't going to see your happiness wrecked because two women haven't the sense and the heart to clear you. And I'm going to do it."

"No, you're not, Lefe," said Hilary bluntly.

"Why not? Good Lord, why not?"

"Because I'm leaving St. Boniface," answered Hilary.

"Mr. Askew!"

"I'm going," repeated Hilary, with a swift gesture of hopelessness. "You'll call me a quitter, I suppose."

"I certainly should," answered Lefe coolly. "The same as you did me."

"Maybe. But I came up here to play a certain game. I came to put the seignior lumber business on its legs. And I've done it. I stayed to fight Brousseau after he nearly got me down, and I've beaten him. I've won that game on every point. I'm going to make Brousseau refund his stealings, and I'm going to leave you here in charge for the present, to wind up. I shall go to Quebec to start proceedings and try to find a purchaser. Your contract will hold as long as you want it to. And I'm not coming back. I've done what I came for, haven't I?" he ended defiantly.

"That's the way all quitters talk," said Lefe.

Hilary's nerves were gone, of course. Lefe knew that the last lap of the race was the grueling one. Hilary needed help, that was all. Lefe grew crafty with his idea.

"Well, you're boss, of course," he said reluctantly. "If you've made up your mind, it ain't for me to interfere. When are you leaving, sir?"

"I shall go out with Dupont when he takes his last load," answered Hilary.

"That'll be Friday. We can't have the logs through the mill before then. Dupont doesn't know yet?"

"No."

Lefe reflected. The weather had changed suddenly during the preceding night. Already the shores of the St. Lawrence were thick with grinding floes. The middle passage was clear, but in a few days navigation would be impossible; a dog-team would have to be procured and trained to run together. Already it was a difficult journey with a horse-sleigh between the camp and the mill. If the weather held, Hilary could be held until he, Lefe, had accomplished his purpose.

Hilary put on his hat and overcoat, picked up his snowshoes and went toward the stables. In a few minutes the horse had been harnessed to the sleigh and stood breathing great clouds of smoke into the frosty air. It started, and from the office doorway Lefe watched the man whom he loved best in the world of men driving away.

He waited till the sleigh had disappeared among the trees behind the bridge. He allowed ten minutes more, to make sure that Hilary would not change his intentions and return. Then he coolly opened Hilary's desk with a duplicate key that had been made after the burglary and took out the envelope that contained the papers from Morris. He removed these and thrust them into his pocket. In the empty envelope he placed some discarded letters from the waste-basket. Then he put back the envelope, closed the desk, strapped on his snowshoes and left the office.

Five minutes after he left Hilary was back. His decision had suddenly come to him. He had resolved to leave St. Boniface, and there was nothing to be gained by procrastination.

He wanted to leave St. Boniface forever, and to put the memory of the past months out of his mind, so far as it could be possible. He hated the little village; even Lefe's presence had become intolerable to him.

He went to Dupont on board his schooner and arranged for him to sail for Quebec the following evening with the little load—one schooner full—which he had. He instructed him to say nothing to anybody about the arrangement. He saw nothing strange in Dupont's manner or aspect and, had he done so, he would not have thought anything about it.

Having issued his instructions, he drove back toward the camp.

But, seeing that the office was dark and unoccupied, he stopped there on his way, opened his desk and took out the envelope which he supposed to contain the letter and paper from Morris. In Quebec he meant to go through them again, mailing to Rosny those papers that had reference to his affairs and placing the others in a lawyer's hands for a civil suit.

He packed a few of his personal effects in a bag and left the office, as he supposed for the last time.

CHAPTER XV.

Lefe Takes a Hand.

Lefe was surprised to feel the bitter tang of the air when he left the mill office. It was going to be winter now, he reflected, and, if Hilary could be held only three days, there could be no question of an immediate journey to Quebec.

Reaching the waste of open ground before the Chateau, he saw that a sleigh had been there that day; possibly it was in the stables now. He rang the bell, needed to Robitaille, who opened the door, disregarded his incomprehensible address, which

seemed to negate Lefe's wish to enter, and went by instinct into the living room at the end of the hall for the first time in his life.

He stepped at the door, but there came no answer. He knocked more loudly, and went in without waiting for any. He discovered the Seigneur in a big leather chair before the huge glowing fire, Madeleine standing beside him and Edouard Brousseau a short distance away. There was an atmosphere of immediate constraint, as if Lefe's appearance had interrupted a tense interview. Lefe sensed it, but he did not care. He could hardly believe his luck. He had wanted Brousseau there badly, but he had not hoped to meet him.

Brousseau was the first to speak. He may have guessed the nature of Lefe's errand from Lefe's attitude, though not its fullness. He scowled.

"It's the man from the mill," he said in a sneering tone to Monsieur Rosny. Madeleine raised her eyes and Lefe read in them the same intuition that was in Brousseau's, and also her challenge. She was arming to oppose him in his fight for Hilary, she was preparing to fight against all that she held dearest, for the sake of the swindler across the room. Lefe admired her courage, but this he had expected.

"My business is with Mr. Rosny," he said.

"Don't let that trouble you. I speak for Monsieur Rosny," answered Brousseau.

"You'll hear for him, too, then," retorted Lefe. "Mr. Rosny, that man is a liar, a thief and a swindling rogue. That's what I've come to prove."

Brousseau started forward, his face pale with rage. As he placed himself in a fighting attitude Lefe calmly assumed that of defense, the left fist ready, the right arm across his chest, turned outward and slightly upward. Brousseau was no coward, but he hesitated, and his moment passed.

The Seigneur's face grew dark with anger. "No man can say such things of a guest of mine," he cried, and gripped the arms of his chair as if trying to rise. Madeleine bent over him and restrained him. Her face was flushed with resentment.

"I told you my business was with you, Mr. Rosny," said Lefe, unperturbed. "I ain't speaking to him. God knows I don't want to speak to him. He says he's speaking for you, so let him speak to this. He's swindled the St. Boniface lumber company out of eighty thousand dollars, so far as we've learned yet, and maybe more. But I guess he's heard enough. I got the proofs, but maybe it's painful listening."

"Leave the Chateau immediately, Monsieur!" thundered the Seigneur.

"Not till I've finished speaking," answered Lefe. "Unless he asks me to

move, stepped dexterously aside, at the same time twirling the chair or which his hand was resting. Brousseau, in his plunge forward, tripped over it, stumbled and fell prone to the floor.

"And I got the papers to prove that here!" said Lefe triumphantly.

Brousseau rose, rubbing his shins and muttering curses, and glared savagely about him. Madeleine was breathing quickly, her eyes fixed intently on Lefe's face.

"It's a d—d lie!" cried Brousseau. "They've forged those papers. Where are they? Eh? Show me!"

"He said he was speaking for you, Mr. Rosny," said Lefe, "so here they are. I guess you know your signature?"

He drew the envelope from his pocket and placed the three documents on the Seigneur's knee, standing between him and Brousseau, who looked ready to leap again. But he did not leap; he muttered to Madeleine, who still watched Lefe breathlessly.

"I guess these letters don't tell you much, Mr. Rosny," continued Lefe. "If you'll put them together you'll see that those fifty thousand-dollar shares were sold for you in Quebec at a hundred dollars apiece."

"Yes, Monsieur Brousseau had ill fortune with that company. He explained it to me," said the Seigneur, trembling. "What of it?"

"Why, here's the market price of its shares five days before at \$875, that's all," said Lefe. "It didn't tumble that fast. All the country would have been ringing with it if it had done that. I guess Brousseau has that money of yours tucked away safely somewhere."

"You gave me your power of attorney—" Brousseau began.

But his guilt was written on his face. The swiftness of the blow had utterly disconcerted him and made him incapable of defense. Lefe saw the Seigneur's expression change as if a mask had been torn from his features.

He staggered to his feet, his left side helpless, and, grasping the chair with his right hand, confronted Brousseau.

"What have you to say? Is it true or false, monsieur?" he cried. "Where are my other stocks? You had a hundred thousand of my money. Where is it?"

"Find it!" yelled Brousseau. "Go to the devil with your money! I tried to help you out of friendship. I haven't time to work out your stock exchange accounts for you. If anybody's cheated you it's the stock broker. Go to him for it!" He started toward Madeleine.

"You don't believe these lies against me?" he cried.

"You have insulted my father, but you have not answered him."

"I'll pay him."

"It's true, then? It is true?"

"Yes, it's true," interposed Lefe. "It can't be anything else. Everybody knows what a rotten swindling thief the fellow is. Ah, keep your hand down, Mr. Rosny. I'm telling you what I think of him. That's what I came here for. And if you'll excuse me for referring to your mortgage, which

everybody knows, if he doesn't turn that in to you by tomorrow Mr. Askew will sue him criminally as well as civilly for what he's done to us, because we've got the confession of the man that swayed the boom for him."

Brousseau swung on his heel suddenly and strode toward the door. He turned and shook his fist at Lefe. "I'll pay you for this, you and that other blackmailer!" he swore. "I'll smash your rotten concern. I'll—"

He broke off with a derisive snort and made toward the entrance. But Lefe strode past him and blocked his way.

"Just a moment," he said. "Mr. Rosny's got something to say to you."

Brousseau tried to fling himself past, but Lefe, standing like an iron sentinel, completely filled the opening.

"Monsieur Brousseau," said the Seigneur, "there are just a few words to say before you go. When Monsieur Connell came here he did not meet with encouragement. He proved his case, and you have proved it by your actions. When you were a boy I advanced you, I interested myself in you. You climbed high, and you tried to repay me by ousting me from my lands and stepping into my shoes. You sought to dishonor us through my daughter, who was wiser than I in her recognition of what you were. I thought that you were only ill-bred, but you have proved yourself a scoundrel as well. You will repay me everything you have stolen or go to jail. Good-day, monsieur."

Brousseau leaped at Lefe like a tiger. Lefe, who had anticipated the

move, stepped dexterously aside, at the same time twirling the chair or which his hand was resting. Brousseau, in his plunge forward, tripped over it, stumbled and fell prone to the floor.

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everybody knows, if he doesn't turn that in to you by tomorrow Mr. Askew will sue him criminally as well as civilly for what he's done to us, because we've got the confession of the man that swayed the boom for him."

lured Marie into a boat by means of their decoy, Nanette Bonnat, and took her to the island. We found them there, and saved her, and brought the girls back. That's all. Now you know. Now you understand how you've done Hilary a wrong. If you don't believe me," Lefe continued doggedly, "just tell me how much you don't believe, and I'll prove it. I'll prove every word; you don't have to take me on trust."

"Do you think I am capable of seeking evidence that a man is true to me?" cried Madeleine. "Do you think I am going into St. Boniface to pry into your friend's actions?"

"You love him, mamzelle," said Lefe, with patience that would not be thwarted. "I can read that in your face. You love him, and you've done him a wrong. Well, mamzelle, you can't lie down under that. You can't bear it. You've got to right it."

She burst into helpless tears. "I hoped that he would come to me," she whispered.

"Hilary Askew ain't that kind of a man," said Lefe.

"He refused to defend himself."

"He'd promised Marie to say nothing."

"Let me pass. I have heard you."

But Lefe stood in the way. "You're going to tell him it's all right," he said.

"I'll arrange it so it won't hurt your pride, if that's worth keeping—"

"How dare you insult me? Let him come to me! Let him come and plead!"

"Mamzelle!"

"I shall never go to him!"

And Lefe had reached the end. His outraged justice had led him to the goal; but it was the wrong goal. He was helpless, he was beaten. He stepped aside, and she ran past him, hurrying up the stairs, whose faded carpet was held by tarnished rods that gleamed between her moving feet.

Lefe looked along the gloomy hall at the portraits in their gilt frames, and he felt the unreasonable, stubborn Rosny spirit that looked out of the eyes of each, as it had looked out of Madeleine's and spoken by her. And it had met such another spirit in Hilary.

"I guess you're wrong, all of you," Lefe muttered. "I guess you manufactured your code and thought it was breeding and pride, and you can't help it. You got your foundations crooked. You can't help it; that's all."

And with the same dogged patience, but with an added air of hopelessness, he put on his snowshoes and plodded from the Chateau.

CHAPTER XVI.

Dupont Remembers.

Brousseau was seated in the library of the gaudy house when a tall old man came to the door. He recognized, recognized Captain Dupont, and admitted him.

Since the exposure Brousseau had hardly left his room. He sat there, haggard, crushed, planning, scheming to get back that which seemed slipping inexorably from his grasp. Consumed with furious hate of Hilary, he seemed inhibited from action by the very vehemence of his will.

"He's sailing for Quebec tomorrow evening," said the captain. "I am to take him with a schooner load of lumber."

"Askew?" queried Brousseau sharply.

"Yes, monsieur. He came to me late this afternoon. His horse was all in a sweat. He must have driven like the devil. He told me to sail tomorrow night, whether the hold's full or empty."

Brousseau was staggered. If Hilary was going to Quebec immediately, it must be to lay those papers, which he had sought vainly in his desk, before the police. He saw the prison walls closing about him. And to the great hate he bore Hilary was added the lust for liberty.

He must have the papers. Lefe Connell knew besides, but Lefe could be lured at once, once the papers were his own. His plan began to take shape. If Hilary were out of the way and the documents destroyed he could yet win Madeleine, achieve his dream of becoming Seigneur, his life ambition.

"Dupont," he said, "you and I have not always been on good terms. You refused to break your contract with the St. Boniface company. But I guess you see differently now."

Dupont clenched his fists. "I've sworn to kill him," he whispered. "I've held my peace. I talked with him face to face tonight, and he never knew the devil that was sitting in my throat, telling me to make an end."

"Can you keep that devil of yours silent till you have him on board?" asked Brousseau.

Dupont pulled at his tangled beard and nodded. Brousseau, watching him, knew that the madness which held him would carry him to the end. "Who are your crew?" he asked.

(Concluded Next Week)

"A SHINE IN EVERY DROP"

Black Silk Stove Polish is different. It does not dry out; can be used to the last drop. Liquid and not a powder. Absolutely no waste; no dust or dirt. You get your money's worth.

Black Silk Stove Polish

is not only most economical, but it gives a brilliant, silky lustre that cannot be obtained with any other polish. Black Silk Stove Polish does not rub off—it lasts four times as long as ordinary polish—so it saves you time, work and money.

Don't forget—when you want stove polish, be sure to ask for Black Silk. It is the best stove polish you ever used—your dealer will refund your money.


Black Silk Stove Polish Works. Steeling, Bluing. Use Black Silk Air-Drying Iron Emamel on grates, ranges, stove-pipes, and automobile life rims. Prevents rusting. Try it.

Use Black Silk Metal Polish for silverware, nickel, tin-ware or brass. It works quickly, easily and leaves a brilliant surface. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

Get a Can TODAY

Better Than Pills - For Liver Ills

The reason



Get a Box 25¢

N Tonight - Tomorrow Alright

GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

Burpee's Seeds Grow

Burpee's Annual Seed Catalog

The Leading American Seed Catalog

Burpee's Annual is a complete guide for the vegetable and flower garden. If you are interested in gardening Burpee's Annual will be mailed to you free. Write for your copy today.

W. Atlee Burpee Co. 21 Burpee Bldg. Philadelphia

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, sniffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

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

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Hot Tea at any pharmacy. Take a spoonful of the tea, put a cup of hot water upon it, pour through a strainer and drink a teaspoon full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion, loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.

At the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive, entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT

St. Jacobs Liniment

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has stiffened up, don't suffer. Get a small bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Liniment at any drug store. Rub it into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and stiffness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless. It doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

Winter in the Alps Is Always White



An interesting picture from Switzerland, the land of perpetual snow, where the dearly loved sports of coasting, skiing and skating are winter delights unexcelled. This photo was taken at Murren. It shows two merry participants in the sport, ready for a "go" on their contrivances, ridden somewhat like a bicycle, except for the runners, which take the place of wheels.

The American Model

Choctaw Indian Chosen by French Sculptor for Statue of "American Fighting Man"

A Choctaw Indian, Otis W. Leader of Oklahoma, has been chosen by an eminent French sculptor as model for his statue of "the American fighting man." A brief resume of Leader's service in France amply warrants his designation as a "first-class fighting man" and his unmixed American blood justifies his selection as a typical American.

There can be no question of America's pride in her aborigines, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Indian, who was cordially hated by the pioneers and shamefully despoiled and exploited by the successors of the pioneers, has become in the present generation a popular, honored and justly respected citizen. He has proved his merit. Since the white man has ceased to accelerate his deterioration the Indian has ceased to be a "vanishing race." He has become an assertive citizen, standing on his own feet and making his own way. And when there was war the Indian of today fought with all the courage and grim determination of his painted ancestors.

The French sculptor made a wise choice when he selected Private Leader as his type specimen of the American soldier. It is a fitting tribute to the red Americans who fought so valiantly for white civilization—and no white American will begrudge the honor.

Asia Minor Skinless Fruit Has Pit and Edible Kernel; It Is Both Nut and Peach

The connecting link between the sweet almond and the bitter kernel of the peach pit is found in the nut peach of the Persian gulf and Tigro-Euphrates valley (muziaperska), sold in many American cities by foreign fruit importers. This combination of a succulent fruit and choice nut in one is unique with a single exception—an amber colored-plum of the Caspian region which has an almond-like kernel.

The nut peach differs from the ordinary peach in that it has no skin; the surface is waxlike with beautiful red tints which cause a striking resemblance to a confection. You do not peel it any more than you would peel a strawberry. It is very fragrant.

Darwin's theory, according to the Scientific American, that the common peach is a descendant of the almond finds substantiation in the nut peach, though the scientist probably had no knowledge of the intermediary fruit.

The rough shell which incases the ordinary bitter peach kernel has little resemblance to the comparatively smooth, light almond shell; but it is said that wily Levantine almond exporters sometimes adulterate their almond shipments with peach stones, the ridges of which have been worn smooth by friction. The pit of the nut peach resembles that of the common peach. It is large, rough, almost as hard to crack as a black walnut and is "free"—that is, it drops out when the fruit is halved.

470,034 Boy Scouts Raised \$354,180,687 in U. S. Bonds

The Boy Scouts of America has grown to a total membership of 470,034 since its organization nine years ago, according to a report issued recently. Of this number, 14,896 are scout masters and 17,334 assistants, while of the 69,351 troop committeemen and local council members, all but 250 are unpaid volunteers. The scouts obtained 2,343,497 subscriptions in the five Liberty loan campaigns, amounting to \$354,180,687, and war savings stamps amounting to more than \$50,000,000. Nearly 100,000 scouts were awarded medals by the treasury department for their work.

FACTS AND FANCIES

Originality is nothing more than doing something which so far no one has thought of trying to do.

There's nobody quite so busy as the man who doesn't want to do something else.

If everybody did his best there'd be more men at the top and fewer at the middle or the bottom of the ladder.

It takes only about three weeks for a woman to learn to hate the bonnet she fell in love with at first sight.

The Helm

Our helm is given up to a better guidance than our own; the course of events is quite too strong for any helmsman, and our little wherry is taken in tow by the ship of the great Admiral which knows the way, and has the force to draw men and states and planets to their good.—Emerson.

Incubators 1,000 Years Old.

A book written more than 1,000 years ago mentions two breeds of poultry still being raised in China, while incubators now used are the same in principle as those employed in Egypt 4,000 years ago.

MISSING LINKS ARE FOUND

Expedition to Malay Archipelago to Find Out if They Are Alive.

Avonhurst, Saskatchewan.—Marshall McIvor of Avonhurst, a widely known explorer, and Carveth Wells, who has been in the exploration service of the British government for six years, will leave Canada shortly for an extensive journey through the jungles of the Malay archipelago. Their trip will involve a journey around the world.

According to McIvor, naturalists have discovered in the jungles of Malaysia the skeletons of creatures which are considered the "missing links" between monkey and man. It is to determine whether such creatures are alive that Wells and McIvor will lead an expedition into the jungles of Borneo and other islands.

They will also study the various monkeys of Malaysia and if possible collect data concerning a tribe of dwarfs, reports of which have reached governmental offices.

REDEEMS HER OLD PROMISE

Woman Exchanges Gold for Silver Pieces on Her Golden Wedding.

London.—A promise made twenty-five years ago has just been redeemed by Lady Pender of Donhead, St. Andrew, Wilts.

At her silver wedding celebration in 1892 she gave threepenny pieces to a number of children, who were told that they would be exchanged for half sovereigns at the golden wedding.

Nearly thirty of the recipients returned their silver coins when Sir James and Lady Pender celebrated their golden wedding this year and each one has received the promised half sovereign.

Lady Pender has had the threepenny pieces gilded and made into a necklace as a souvenir.

GERMANY FORMS NEW POLICE

Increase in Crime Is Excuse for Foundation of Semimilitary Organization.

With the American Army in Germany.—The German government is using statistics on the increase of crime in Germany since the end of the war as the basis and the excuse for formation of numerous units of security police, as they are called. They are to have a purely military interior organization, cloaked outwardly, however, as police and intrusted only with police powers.

Plane Service for Peruvian Coast.

Lima, Peru.—An announcement is made that the Handley Page Airplane company will in a short time inaugurate commercial hydroplane service along the Peruvian coast.

Flower Fields of Thibet Are Regular Paradise for Bees, Birds and Students

Over great undulating slopes in Thibet are spread whole fields of flowers. There are miles of purple and blue monkshood, thousands of the great yellow mountain poppy, and everywhere bright patches of color. It is a regular paradise for bees, birds and botanists. The general public knows little of the region, and few travelers even have had the time, money, energy and courage which are the necessary companions of one who would reach the "roof of the world."

Specimens are collected and dried in presses for botanists. The marshy banks of streams are searched for flowery gems, and smooth, grassy slopes are scrutinized, every rocky ledge being viewed with hopeful eye.

The specimens collected are given or sold to botanical collections, and the seeds to those who had subscribed to the expedition, and in due course the little strangers from far-off lands begin to beautify our own gardens.

Deep Voices Require More Force Than the Sopranos

Delicate scientific measurements have proved that contralto, barytone, and bass singers use far more force than soprano and tenor singers need. The explanation is that the lower tones leave a wider space between the vocal cords and require more vibration of the membranes, more air, and much more force. It is said that that is the reason a woman can out-talk a man. He has to use from seven to sixteen times as much lung power in uttering his deeper-toned words.

WRIGLEY'S

The largest electric sign in the world advertises

WRIGLEY'S

on Times Square, New York City: it is 250 feet long, 70 feet high. Made up of 17,286 electric lamps.

The fountains play, the trade mark changes, reading alternately **WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT, DOUBLEMINT, and JUICY FRUIT**, and the Spearmen "do a turn."

This sign is seen nightly by about 500,000 people from all over the world.



Sealed Tight Kept Right A7

Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

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

HE FEELS LIKE A NEW MAN.

Rheumatic pains, backache, pain in sides, sore muscles, stiff joints or an "always tired" feeling are usually symptoms of disordered kidneys. W. W. Wells, Toquim, Mich., writes: "I am on my feet most of the time and get tired. But after taking Foley Kidney Pills I feel like a new man in action.—Hite's Drug Co."

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

GET a package today. Notice the flavor—the wholesome taste of Kentucky Burley tobacco.

Why do so many "regular men" buy Lucky Strike cigarettes? They buy them for the special flavor of the toasted Burley tobacco.

There's the big reason—it's toasted, and real Burley. Make Lucky Strike your cigarette.



Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

Briefs of the Week

Fair and Warmer—Friday, Feb. 20th.
George Geck is confined to his bed by a slight attack of appendicitis.
R. O. Bisbee left Friday on a business trip to Detroit and other points.
Owing to the coal shortage our Electric Light plant has been giving curtailed services for a few weeks past. This week two carloads of coal were received by them which warrants them to now give a service from 1:00 p. m. to 8:00 a. m., inclusive. As soon as more coal now enroute arrives the full 24 hour services will be resumed.

Temple Theatre

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES.
PROGRAM
From Feb'y 9th to Feb'y 15th.

MONDAY, Feb'y 9th
Gladys Brockwell in "Chasing Rain-bows." A wonderful star in a semi-western picture.
10c and 15c

TUESDAY
Mae Murray in "What Am I Bid." The spectacle of a young girl being auctioned off.
10c and 15c

WEDNESDAY
Marie Walcamp in "Cody Hits the Western Trail." "Howling Lions and Circus Queens"—Comedy and Ford Weekly.
10c and 15c

THURSDAY
Rubye De Remer in "Dust of Desire." A tense and emotional triangle society drama.
10c and 15c

FRIDAY
Ashley & Green in "The Praise Agent." A snappy Comedy built around the theme of woman suffrage.
10c and 15c

SATURDAY
5th chapter Pearl White in "The Black Secret." Mutt & Jeff. News Weekly. Comedy.
10c and 15c

SUNDAY, Feb. 15th.
Montague Love in "Thru the Toiles." Their isn't a single slow or draggy moment in this one.
10c and 15c
Fatty Arbuckle in "Camping Out" and May Allison in "Fair and Warmer," Friday, Feb'y 20th.

Fair and Warmer—Friday, Feb. 20th.
New Milch Cow for Sale by C. J. Malpass. Cash or easy payments.
H. A. Goodman was at Charlevoix on business a couple of days this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bashaw left last Saturday for a visit at Bay City and Flint.
Mrs. Howard Porter and Miss Grace Pickhaver were Petoskey visitors, Friday.
W. P. Porter attended the School Officers Meeting at Boyne City, Wednesday.

Horace Hipp returned first of the week from a business trip to Grand Rapids.
Miss May Stewart returned home Sunday from a visit with her sister at Montague.
If you want to buy, sell, or exchange Farms or city property see E. A. LEWIS, Real Estate Agent.

John Reid of Grandon, North Dakota, was here this week visiting at the homes of his brothers, Bert and Ben Reid.
Rev. A. D. Grigsby returned to Detroit, Wednesday, after a visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Gidley.
B. D. and Robert Glazier of Ft. Dodge, Ia., brother and nephew of Mrs. A. Danto, were here for a visit the past week.

In spite of its new patent features the New Empire Cream Separator won't cost you any more than other separators. Try one before you buy.—C. J. MALPASS HARDWARE CO.
Mrs. George Hobler of Pellston and a former East Jordan resident, passed away last Saturday at Detroit while visiting relatives in that city. Funeral services were held Monday at Whitehall.

Fair and Warmer—Friday, Feb. 20th.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Franzen arrived first of the week from Chicago, and will make their home here. Mrs. Franzen was formerly Miss Mildred Sweet of this city. Mr. Franzen will be affiliated with the Goodman Hardware Store.
Fair and Warmer—Friday, Feb. 20th.

Mrs. James Thompson, residing in Echo township, is reported quite ill.
F. A. Kenyon was in our city Tuesday, enroute from Lansing to Mackinac Island.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Arnold of Bates, a daughter, Margaret Anna, January 26th.
Mrs. Thomas Gould left last week for Bates and from there goes to Grand Rapids for a visit.
A dance will be given at the Ironton Grange hall next Friday evening, February 13th. Everybody invited.

Mrs. B. E. Waterman was guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Arnold at Bates over Sunday.
Masquerade dance at Sherman hall on Valentine's Day next Saturday, February 14th. You are invited.
Methodist Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Frank Crowell on Second street, Wednesday, February 11th.
H. J. Johnston of Petoskey, district manager of the Michigan State Telephone company, was in our city this week.

Cards are out announcing the birth of a daughter, Arlene Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox at Spring Lake, January 25th.
C. W. Pierson of Oklahoma City joined Mrs. Pierson here last Saturday and is guest at the home of the latter's brother, A. J. Hite.
A Valentine party will be given by the members of the L. D. S. church at the home of Mrs. John Whiteford, Friday evening, February 13th.
Ray F. Rugg with children, left this week for Kalamazoo, where the two children will be cared for by Mr. Rugg's sister, and where he has a position with the Michigan State Telephone company.

The residence on Main street belonging to B. E. Waterman was purchased the past week by Jos. G. Ekstrom, superintendent of the Argo Mill. Mr. Ekstrom and family will occupy their new home in the spring.
The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Howard Porter Friday, February 13. The first chapter of Christian Americanization will be the work.

"United we stand in defense of our land; Come and hear of the tasks awaiting our hand."
Fair and Warmer—Friday, Feb. 20th.
FOR SALE—One Oliver Typewriter, \$25.00.—ARGO MILLING COMPANY, Charlevoix, Mich.

Fair and Warmer—Friday, Feb. 20th.
E. E. Hartman left Wednesday on a business trip to Detroit.
Henry Clark was at Mancelona on business first of the week.
S. D. Kauffman of Bellaire was here this week visiting his brother, E. J. Kauffman.
Mrs. Ira Springstead and children returned home Wednesday from a visit at Central Lake.
Fair and Warmer—Friday, Feb. 20th.

FATHER AND SONS BANQUET BEING PLANNED
In accordance with the nation-wide movement looking toward a better chumship between fathers and sons a Father and Sons Banquet is being projected in East Jordan for Tuesday evening, Feb. 24th. Supt. of Schools, M. R. Keyworth will act as Toastmaster. Any father whose boy is a girl must play hookie and bring his neighbor's boy. No man can come unless he brings a boy with him. Further details later.

LOCAL BANKS WILL DISCOUNT CANADIAN MONEY
Effective Feb'y 16th the two Banks of East Jordan will discount all Canadian Money fifteen per cent. This is according to the rules of a majority of the banks in the state.
PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN.
Fair and Warmer—Friday, Feb. 20th.

OBITUARY.
Henry E., youngest and beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutton, passed away at Detroit, Tuesday, Jan. 27th, after an illness of 6 days of pneumonia. Aged 3 years 7 months and 9 days. The remains were brought home Monday for interment in Mt. Bliss Cemetery. Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sutton on Wednesday, Feb. 4th, conducted by Rev. Ruehle.
He leaves besides his sorrowing parents, one brother, Carl, and a host of other relatives to mourn his loss.
A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is still A place is vacant in our home That never can be filled.

Presbyterian Church Notes
Rev. John Duncan, Pastor
Sunday, Feb'y 8, 1920.
9:30 a. m.—The organization of a Men's Brotherhood. Will every man interested in his fellow-man and His Kingdom put this hour in his program.
10:30 a. m.—"The Universal Invitation."
12 Noon—Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—"As Jesus Passed By."

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. M. E. Hoyt, Pastor.
Sunday, Feb'y 8, 1920.
10:30 a. m.—"God, our Refuge and Strength."
12:00 m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—"Three Steps into Life."

St. Joseph's Church.
G. Biersens, Pastor.
Masses on 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month at 8:00 and High Mass at 10:30. Mass on 2nd Sunday of each month at 8:00 o'clock.
High Mass on 4th Sunday of each month at 10:30.
On 5th Sundays Masses at 8:00 and 10:30.
Masses on Holy days and Devotions will be announced.

St. John's Church.
Bohemian Settlement.
High Mass on 2nd Sunday of each month at 10:30.
High Mass on 4th Sunday of each month at 8:00 o'clock.

Church of God
J. W. Ruehle, Pastor.
Sunday, Feb'y 8, 1920.
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.
Beginning Tuesday evening Jan. 20, Gospel services will be held each evening at the Chapel to which a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank the many kind friends for their kindness shown us during our sad bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutton and family.
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 INC., Rochester, Mich.

Have you ever realized how easily and cheaply a

Water Motor Washing Machine

will do a week's washing.

ALL IT REQUIRES IS BOILING HOT WATER AND SOAP.

TRY ONE AND BE CONVINCED Price \$25.00

Stroebel Bros.

Every newspaper in the country is having its troubles right now and unless conditions are speedily bettered, many newspapers in the United States will be forced to quit. Unless the government finds a means of regulating the price of print paper \$10 a year for a daily and \$3 a year for a weekly paper may be looked for soon. Print paper that sold for \$2.50 per hundred pounds in 1914, now is \$13 per hundred. Advertising rates will no doubt be advanced in an endeavor to meet the increased costs. Every person who is interested in maintaining his home newspaper and keeping it on a sound financial basis,

should take warning from the above announcement and see to it that his subscription is paid for a year in advance as publishers cannot afford to carry subscribers who are in arrears for their paper.—Petoskey News.

Fair and Warmer—Friday, Feb. 20th.
You can buy a good Range for \$33.00 from C. J. MALPASS.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Five room House and two Lots, good location. Inquire of Mrs. Richard Barnett, Third Street.

All parties wishing to pay on their accounts with me, will find me at the old stand—C. H. WHITTINGTON.

NOW ON! THE GREATEST UNLOADING SALE!

We have a far too large stock of Winter Merchandise and we are unloading, cutting, slashing, sacrificing to sell the goods.

This sale started Thursday and already hundreds of satisfied customers have availed themselves of the bargains offered.

There's still many, many bargains such as you never dreamed of before in this Greatest Unloading Sale.

A CALL WILL CONVINCING YOU!

THE LEADER

H. ROSENTHAL, Prop'r

French Block, Main-st, East Jordan

Dairy Feeds

are cheaper now than they will be again until another crop is raised.

STEVENS 44 DAIRY FEED.. \$4.00 per 100 lbs.
SCHUMACKER FEED..... \$3.75 per 100 lbs.
OIL MEAL..... \$4.50 per 100 lbs.
COTTON SEED MEAL..... \$4.25 per 100 lbs.
BIG Q DAIRY FEED..... \$4.25 per 100 lbs.
EGG MASH..... \$5.00 per 100 lbs.

Lay in your stock NOW!

ARGO MILLING COMPANY

United States Food Directors License 017748.
TELEPHONE 126

If you don't get a good night's rest you can't do a good day's work. Try a

Way-Sagless SPRING

Guaranteed for 25 years.

Bamber & Watson

FURNITURE DEALERS

Successors to C. H. Whittington.

R. G. Watson, Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.

A GOOD STORE IN A GOOD TOWN.

SERVICE Phone 66

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.

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.

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. 223.

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

**HEAVY MEAT EATERS
 HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS**
 Eat less meat if you feel Backachy or
 have bladder trouble—Take
 glass of Salt.

No man or woman who eats meat regu-
 larly can make a mistake by flushing the
 kidneys occasionally, says a well-known
 authority. Meat forms uric acid which
 excites the kidneys, they become over-
 worked from the strain, get sluggish and
 fail to filter the waste and poisons from
 the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all
 rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble,
 nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and
 urinary disorders come from sluggish
 kidneys.
 The moment you feel a dull ache in the
 kidneys or your back hurts or if the
 urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sedi-
 ment, irregular of passage or attended by
 a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat
 and get about four ounces of Jad
 Salt from any pharmacy; take a
 tablespoonful in a glass of water before
 breakfast and in a few days your kidneys
 will 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 and stimulate
 the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids
 in urine so it no longer causes irritation,
 thus ending bladder weakness.
 Jad Salt is inexpensive and cannot
 injure; makes a delightful effervescent
 lithia-water drink which everyone
 should take now and then to keep the
 kidneys clean and active and the blood
 pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney
 complications.



Coats Stylish and Practical

It used to be that, to call a gar-
 ment "practical" was about equivalent
 to calling it "commonplace," but that
 day has gone by. More and more the
 intangible element of style is de-
 manded and commands a very tangi-
 ble and substantial return in money.
 The two coats shown in the picture
 above will first catch the eye because
 of their smart style and then will
 bear study as thoroughly practical.
 The suppleness of the season's coat-
 ings makes it easy for designers to do
 unusual things, as in the coat shown
 at the left of the picture, where odd
 capelike extensions are set in at the
 sides and the body of the coat is
 joined to a deep yoke with many rows
 of machine stitching. Everything in
 the model is on a generous scale, even
 the handsome buttons are extra large.
 The very wide muffler collar wraps
 about the throat in the coziest man-
 ner possible. In a less flexible ma-
 terial these ideas could not be carried
 out.

At the right of the picture there is
 a very smart bloused model, cut with
 kimono body and sleeves joined to a
 full skirt under a wide, crushed belt.
 The wide collar is gathered in at the
 neck and turns over. The cuffs, collar
 and bottom of the skirt are embel-
 lished with large disks, about the size
 of a silver dollar, which appear to
 be made of French knots in silk floss,
 set thickly together. The body blouses
 considerably and the entire design
 is novel and chic. Any of the soft
 coatings will serve for coats like those
 shown here, the velours, bolivins, sil-
 vertones, and similar weaves that have
 distinguished this season's wraps make
 garments that are both practical and
 stylish.

Julia Bottomly

When Spring Sewing Is in Hand



Among many other things that ab-
 sorb the attention of home dress-
 makers, busy with spring sewing,
 there are negligees to be provided for
 hours of leisure. Now is the best
 time for making these luxurious and
 inspiring frivolities of the wardrobe.
 Gay new spring materials are here,
 and the business of sewing is in hand.
 January and February ought to see
 underthings for the family and neg-
 ligees, housedresses, service clothes for
 the housewife, about disposed of. Cer-
 tainly the pretty negligees should not
 be overlooked.
 Negligees are usually in two gar-
 ments, that is an underslip and a coat,
 or trousers and coat. These styles are
 about equally popular and the trou-
 sers are like those worn by Chinese
 women or patterned after those of
 India. Sometimes a long skirt is so
 draped as to suggest trousers and in
 any case these picturesque suits are
 fascinating. In the picture trousers
 of crepe-de-chine have double fulls of
 narrow knife plating about the ankles.
 The coat is much like a short kimono
 and it is edged with wide lace. A silk
 cord and tassel is suspended from the
 coat at each side, falling from a small
 bow of ribbon. These tassels and
 cords have no particular reason for
 being where they are, except to look
 pretty; they do add to the grace of
 the coat by weighting it. There is no
 attempt to follow the style that in-
 spires a negligee with fidelity to the
 original. The Chinese cord and tassel
 idea is used along with very pert little
 ribbon bows having an American
 flavor, and ribbon rosette with long ends
 at the front.
 Such sensible things as the combina-
 tion undergarment for a little girl,
 shown in the picture, must share at-
 tention with beautiful negligees in the
 spring sewing. The body and knickers
 are cut in one, the former gathered
 into an elastic band at the knee or on
 a straight band that buttons. Neck
 and short sleeves are finished with
 button-hole stitching over the edges of
 small scallops, and the same garment
 is made with lower neck and sleeve-
 less for midsummer wear. The weight
 of the muslins used varies, too, ac-
 cording to the season for which the
 combinations are made.

Julia Bottomly

TRADEMARKS PIRATED
 Business Men Complain of Acts
 in Foreign Countries.
 Appeal to State Department to Pro-
 tect the Interests of Right-
 ful Owners.

New York.—The American Manu-
 facturers' Export association launched
 its fight against trademark pirates in
 Portugal and elsewhere by sending an
 appeal to the state department asking
 that the American ambassador to Por-
 tugal protect the interests of the right-
 ful owners.
 The patent and trademark commit-
 tee of the association in the appeal
 pointed out that more than forty
 American automobile trademarks have
 already been pirated in Portugal.
 The pirating of trademarks is not
 limited to any particular country, ex-
 plained a statement issued by the com-
 mittee, but hundreds of trademarks
 are appropriated throughout the world.
 Recently a Brazilian concern took
 forty well-known trademarks belong-
 ing to American automobile and ac-
 cessory manufacturers, it was stated.
 Similar cases of pirating were cited
 in Spain, Japan, Argentina and Cuba.
 The motion picture industry has also
 completely lost its foreign trademarks,
 the statement adds, owing to the prac-
 tice in the industry of permitting reg-
 istration by the foreign agents.
 The statement pointed out that in
 view of the patent and trademark pro-
 visions of the peace treaty, ratifica-
 tion of the treaty would permit the re-
 covery of all trademarks pirated in
 Portugal owing to an extension of the
 international trademark convention, to
 which this country is a party.

**Wild Ducks Not Scared
 by Those Men Who Fly**

Washington.—Airplanes do not
 bother wild ducks, the army air
 service announces, and sports-
 men who believe they do are
 unduly alarmed.
 Lieut. Col. H. M. Hickman,
 when in command of Dorr and
 Chisholm fields, flew twice a
 day for several months over a
 swamp that was the feeding
 place of wild ducks. To flush
 the fowl he had to pilot his
 plane within 50 or 100 feet
 of the surface. But when he
 would take off the ducks would
 immediately return to the
 swamp.

Ralston
 Shoes for Men

"Comfortable as an old shoe" is an
 outworn phrase. Happy experience
 has taught wise buyers to say, "Com-
 fortable as a new RALSTON."
 Style, too. And wear aplenty.

CHAS. A. HUDSON

MADE THE DANCE REAL
 Living Fox Joined Whirlers Who Were
 Busily Doing Popular Trot.
 The first fox that has ever danced
 the fox trot made his debut at the Ho-
 tel St. Francis, San Francisco, lately.
 His effort precipitated a near riot.
 The fox, which had been sent to
 Chief Clerk Harry Boyle by Prof. Au-
 drey Chatain of Chicago, a St. Francis
 guest who recently went to the Yo-
 semite, was left in the check room.
 When Boyle picked up the box to take
 the fox home the bottom fell out.
 The fox jumped a counter four feet
 high and dashed into the Borgia room
 among the dancers, who, at the mo-
 ment, were swaying to the tune of
 "Take Your Girlie to the Movies."
 Across the floor the fox scampered,
 brushing the ankles of several female
 Terpsichores, who held their partners
 in a deathlike grip and screamed. The
 music jazzed on. It was a half hour
 later before the fox was cornered.

ASPIRIN FOR COLDS
 Name "Bayer" is on Genuine
 Aspirin—say Bayer

Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"
 in a "Bayer package," containing proper
 directions for Colds, Pain, Headache,
 Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism.
 Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin
 prescribed by physicians for nineteen
 years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets
 cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark
 of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic
 acid or of Salicylic acid.

Extra Grade Flour
 For Housewives Who Like Super-Quality
 A MILLION USERS HAVE ADOPTED IT ALREADY

The Quaker Oats Company has won
 millions of friends through super-
 grade cereal products.

We felt that these lovers of Quaker
 Quality would welcome a Quaker
 Flour. So we started out to make it.

That welcome has been overwhelm-
 ing. The name of the makers led
 women to try it. What they said about
 it led their friends to get it.

Now one mill has grown to four
 mills, with a daily capacity of 10,000
 barrels. And a million people every
 day enjoy it.

But there are countless others who
 would also enjoy it, who do not yet
 know of this Flour. We are trying to
 reach them in print.

WHY QUAKER FLOUR EXCELS

In Quaker Flour we use only just
 the choicest inner bits of the wheat
 kernel. We make two lower grades of
 flour and three other products from
 the part discarded in Quaker Flour.

Quaker Flour is made by experts, in
 model mills equipped in new-day ways.

It is the finest Flour that science
 can produce.

The Flour is constantly analyzed—
 right in the mills. And bakers there
 constantly test it. Thus every sack
 is made to meet all our extreme re-
 quirements.

NO FANCY PRICE

The cost is cut by quantity produc-
 tion. Our vast line of cereal products
 cuts the selling cost. Our average
 flour profit is kept under 5 per cent.

Thus users get this superlative flour
 without a fancy price.

It is due to yourself that you try it.

Ask your grocer if he has it. If not,
 ask him to get it. Learn how flours
 can differ, and how good a flour can
 be. A glance at Quaker Flour will
 delight you. Its use in one baking
 will be a revelation.
 Your grocer knows that one sack
 make you a constant user.

QUAKER FLOUR
 MADE BY THE
QUAKER OATS COMPANY

A car-load of this high-grade flour is enroute
 to East Jordan, and will be sold by
East Jordan Lumber Company