

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 24

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1920.

No. 49

## Billion Dollars For New Roads

Half That Amount Ready For Coming Year Reports A. A. Board

Over \$1,000,000,000 is now available for road building and maintenance in the United States, of which approximately \$550,000,000 will probably be expended during 1921, according to figures compiled by the A. A. A. good roads board.

State bonds for highway improvement aggregating \$533,500,000 have been authorized during the past three years. During 1918, state bonds amounting to \$60,000,000 were authorized in Illinois and \$50,000,000 in Pennsylvania. The following issues were authorized during 1919:

California	\$40,000,000
Oregon	12,500,000
Nevada	2,000,000
South Dakota	4,500,000
Wyoming	2,800,000
Maine	10,000,000
Utah	4,000,000
	\$124,800,000

Owing to the shortage and high price of labor and materials, to the lack of open top equipment on the railroads, and to the condition of the bond market, very little of this money as yet has been expended.

During 1920 a total of \$309,000,000 of state highway bonds have been voted as follows:

Alabama	\$25,000,000
Idaho	*2,000,000
Oregon	10,000,000
Colorado	*5,000,000
Maryland	3,000,000
Minnesota	*75,000,000
West Virginia	*50,000,000
Missouri	*60,000,000
Virginia (legislature to fix)	*50,000,000
New Jersey (vehicular tunnel)	*29,000,000
	\$309,000,000

\*Authorized Nov. 2.

The constitution of Kansas prohibited the state from engaging in internal improvements, but this difficulty was removed by the referendum at the recent election. That state may now pay one-fourth of the cost to not exceed 100 miles of road in each county and not to exceed \$10,000 per mile.

The amount of bonds authorized in the state of Virginia was not fixed in the referendum measure, but the legislature may under the law vote bonds to the extent of approximately \$50,000,000.

A proposal was approved in California increasing the interest on the state highway bonds from 4 1/2 per cent to 6 per cent, which will permit the state to dispose of the \$40,000,000 in bonds authorized in 1919.

The \$29,000,000 bonds authorized in New Jersey are for the purpose of paying the state's share of the cost of a vehicular tunnel under the Hudson river.

## ANNUAL REPORT OF COM'R OF SCHOOLS

Summary Nov. 30, 1919 To Dec. 1, 1920, Ending Fiscal Year, Nov. 30, 1920.

Outgoing:—Circulars 19,454; Letters 1,647; Reports 503; Bulletins 4,700; Phone calls 709.

Incoming:—Circulars 373; Letters 1,256; Reports 1,477; Bulletins 634; Phone calls 687.

Field Work:—Special trips 83; Personal interviews 660; Speeches 90; Special meetings 48; School visits 197.

Signed,  
MAY L. STEWART  
County Commissioner of Schools.

## NOW, WHAT?

Germany is understood to have declared that she is no longer bound to yield her colonies in accordance with the peace treaty, on the ground that mandates for them were to be distributed by the league of nations, which was not done. This will be a sad blow to England, which got about four-fifths of them, parcelled out by the 'Four' in Paris.

The way of the transgressor isn't always hard, but just at the time it seems to be softest it is getting ready to be the hardest.

The era of human brotherhood never seems so far away as when your banker has turned down your request for a loan.

## IMPROVEMENT CLUB CELEBRATES PILGRIM'S ANNIVERSARY

The Improvement Club entertained the faculty of our public schools and the school board at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter, Tuesday evening. The program commemorated the 300th anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrims. A very interesting paper was given by Miss Porter, recounting the experiences of the pilgrims and emphasizing their contribution to our history. This was followed by a poem read by Mrs. Fitch and illustrated by tableaux which showed the Pilgrim Children in an English garden and later in Holland with their Dutch playmates, the embarking of the Pilgrims, their landing on New England's shore, the first wash day, the meeting house scene, the conference with the Indians, and the finding of the first Mayflower.

Among those taking part in the tableaux were Mesdames Dicken, Mikula, Richard Supernaw, and Howard Porter; Messrs. Keyworth, Webster, Mikula, Howard Porter, Wells, Speltz, and Watson. The Pilgrim and Dutch children were represented by Helen Bamber, Evelyn Webster, Mary Jane Porter, Ruth Parks, Martha Monroe, Gene Bechtold, Edward Carr, Billy Parks, and Billy Porter.

After the tableaux refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

## A SAMPLE DEAD ONE

Lieutenant Gramstorff, of Everett, Mass., is down at the dock anxiously looking seaward. He is impatiently waiting for his body to come home from France where he didn't offer up his life for his country's cause. There seems to be a little difference between the lieutenant and the war department of Pansy Baker, the gent with "a passion for efficiency." To Lieutenant Gramstorff's home not long ago came the official notification that he was dead, whereupon the lieutenant at once wired the war department that the notification was greatly exaggerated. But Pansy flatly refused to kick in and came back with an emphatic repetition of the declaration of death. Again Gramstorff denied it, this time a little impatiently and angrily. But Pansy proved to be a stubborn brute, determined to have his way. Back he came with an order to Gramstorff to remain dead and announcing that just to prove that he really was dead they were sending him his body home from France to be decently interred at government expense. And that's why Gramstorff is walking patiently to and fro on the dock and looking out to sea occasionally while he carries a nice little bouquet to place on his coffin when it comes. There's war department efficiency for you, and we'd like to hear tell of anyone who can match up with it for thoroughness and completeness. By the way, how do you suppose this dead man voted at the recent election? And where will he go after his funeral? Fort Wayne News.

## ARMED GIRL ROUTS HAZERS

Rescues Escort Who Shot Sophomore In Free for All Fight Among Students.

Chicago.—Antagonism between sophomores and freshman classes of the Waukegan high school developed into a gun battle and free for all fight in which one student was shot and another beaten into insensibility. The students involved were from some of the most prominent families.

The row started when three boys and two girls drove up to attend a party. They were seized by five hazers. Carl Ambrose, a boy escorting the girls, drew a revolver and shot Theodore Lix, sophomore. Nell Dickson, an upper classman, tore the gun from Ambrose. The masked youths beat Ambrose into insensibility. Two of the girls then took a hand. One obtained the gun and fired two shots. The masked boys ran, leaving their wounded companion.

The row started when three boys and two girls drove up to attend a party. They were seized by five hazers. Carl Ambrose, a boy escorting the girls, drew a revolver and shot Theodore Lix, sophomore. Nell Dickson, an upper classman, tore the gun from Ambrose. The masked youths beat Ambrose into insensibility. Two of the girls then took a hand. One obtained the gun and fired two shots. The masked boys ran, leaving their wounded companion.

The row started when three boys and two girls drove up to attend a party. They were seized by five hazers. Carl Ambrose, a boy escorting the girls, drew a revolver and shot Theodore Lix, sophomore. Nell Dickson, an upper classman, tore the gun from Ambrose. The masked youths beat Ambrose into insensibility. Two of the girls then took a hand. One obtained the gun and fired two shots. The masked boys ran, leaving their wounded companion.

The row started when three boys and two girls drove up to attend a party. They were seized by five hazers. Carl Ambrose, a boy escorting the girls, drew a revolver and shot Theodore Lix, sophomore. Nell Dickson, an upper classman, tore the gun from Ambrose. The masked youths beat Ambrose into insensibility. Two of the girls then took a hand. One obtained the gun and fired two shots. The masked boys ran, leaving their wounded companion.

The row started when three boys and two girls drove up to attend a party. They were seized by five hazers. Carl Ambrose, a boy escorting the girls, drew a revolver and shot Theodore Lix, sophomore. Nell Dickson, an upper classman, tore the gun from Ambrose. The masked youths beat Ambrose into insensibility. Two of the girls then took a hand. One obtained the gun and fired two shots. The masked boys ran, leaving their wounded companion.

The row started when three boys and two girls drove up to attend a party. They were seized by five hazers. Carl Ambrose, a boy escorting the girls, drew a revolver and shot Theodore Lix, sophomore. Nell Dickson, an upper classman, tore the gun from Ambrose. The masked youths beat Ambrose into insensibility. Two of the girls then took a hand. One obtained the gun and fired two shots. The masked boys ran, leaving their wounded companion.

The row started when three boys and two girls drove up to attend a party. They were seized by five hazers. Carl Ambrose, a boy escorting the girls, drew a revolver and shot Theodore Lix, sophomore. Nell Dickson, an upper classman, tore the gun from Ambrose. The masked youths beat Ambrose into insensibility. Two of the girls then took a hand. One obtained the gun and fired two shots. The masked boys ran, leaving their wounded companion.

The row started when three boys and two girls drove up to attend a party. They were seized by five hazers. Carl Ambrose, a boy escorting the girls, drew a revolver and shot Theodore Lix, sophomore. Nell Dickson, an upper classman, tore the gun from Ambrose. The masked youths beat Ambrose into insensibility. Two of the girls then took a hand. One obtained the gun and fired two shots. The masked boys ran, leaving their wounded companion.

The row started when three boys and two girls drove up to attend a party. They were seized by five hazers. Carl Ambrose, a boy escorting the girls, drew a revolver and shot Theodore Lix, sophomore. Nell Dickson, an upper classman, tore the gun from Ambrose. The masked youths beat Ambrose into insensibility. Two of the girls then took a hand. One obtained the gun and fired two shots. The masked boys ran, leaving their wounded companion.

The row started when three boys and two girls drove up to attend a party. They were seized by five hazers. Carl Ambrose, a boy escorting the girls, drew a revolver and shot Theodore Lix, sophomore. Nell Dickson, an upper classman, tore the gun from Ambrose. The masked youths beat Ambrose into insensibility. Two of the girls then took a hand. One obtained the gun and fired two shots. The masked boys ran, leaving their wounded companion.

The row started when three boys and two girls drove up to attend a party. They were seized by five hazers. Carl Ambrose, a boy escorting the girls, drew a revolver and shot Theodore Lix, sophomore. Nell Dickson, an upper classman, tore the gun from Ambrose. The masked youths beat Ambrose into insensibility. Two of the girls then took a hand. One obtained the gun and fired two shots. The masked boys ran, leaving their wounded companion.

The row started when three boys and two girls drove up to attend a party. They were seized by five hazers. Carl Ambrose, a boy escorting the girls, drew a revolver and shot Theodore Lix, sophomore. Nell Dickson, an upper classman, tore the gun from Ambrose. The masked youths beat Ambrose into insensibility. Two of the girls then took a hand. One obtained the gun and fired two shots. The masked boys ran, leaving their wounded companion.

The row started when three boys and two girls drove up to attend a party. They were seized by five hazers. Carl Ambrose, a boy escorting the girls, drew a revolver and shot Theodore Lix, sophomore. Nell Dickson, an upper classman, tore the gun from Ambrose. The masked youths beat Ambrose into insensibility. Two of the girls then took a hand. One obtained the gun and fired two shots. The masked boys ran, leaving their wounded companion.

The row started when three boys and two girls drove up to attend a party. They were seized by five hazers. Carl Ambrose, a boy escorting the girls, drew a revolver and shot Theodore Lix, sophomore. Nell Dickson, an upper classman, tore the gun from Ambrose. The masked youths beat Ambrose into insensibility. Two of the girls then took a hand. One obtained the gun and fired two shots. The masked boys ran, leaving their wounded companion.

The row started when three boys and two girls drove up to attend a party. They were seized by five hazers. Carl Ambrose, a boy escorting the girls, drew a revolver and shot Theodore Lix, sophomore. Nell Dickson, an upper classman, tore the gun from Ambrose. The masked youths beat Ambrose into insensibility. Two of the girls then took a hand. One obtained the gun and fired two shots. The masked boys ran, leaving their wounded companion.

The row started when three boys and two girls drove up to attend a party. They were seized by five hazers. Carl Ambrose, a boy escorting the girls, drew a revolver and shot Theodore Lix, sophomore. Nell Dickson, an upper classman, tore the gun from Ambrose. The masked youths beat Ambrose into insensibility. Two of the girls then took a hand. One obtained the gun and fired two shots. The masked boys ran, leaving their wounded companion.

## Michigan Rail Case Up Soon

Question Of Fare Increase To Be Heard December 13 By Commerce Com'n.

Argument in intrastate railroad-rate cases affecting Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Nebraska, and Florida will be heard by the interstate commerce commission Dec. 13. The question involved, as in previous cases, is the authority of the federal commission under the transportation act to control intrastate rates under certain conditions.

Mandamus proceedings against the secretary of the treasury have been instituted in the District of Columbia Supreme court by the Grand Trunk Western Railway company to require payment of an interstate commerce commission certificate calling for \$500,000 as due the road under the guaranty provisions of the transportation act. Justice McCoy issued an order returnable Dec. 7, requiring Secretary Houston to show cause why the writ should not be granted.

While the Grand Trunk company is the only petitioner in the case approximately \$400,000,000 claimed by the railroads is involved in the litigation, according to a statement issued tonight by the Association of Railway Executives.

Temporary injunctions restraining state officials from interfering with the establishment of the three and one-half cent fare rate authorized by the interstate commerce commission were granted fourteen railroads operating in Illinois in federal court. Arguments will be heard within ten days. Attorney General Brundage has opposed the new fare in intrastate commerce as a violation of the state two-cent fare law.

Temporary injunctions restraining state officials from interfering with the establishment of the three and one-half cent fare rate authorized by the interstate commerce commission were granted fourteen railroads operating in Illinois in federal court. Arguments will be heard within ten days. Attorney General Brundage has opposed the new fare in intrastate commerce as a violation of the state two-cent fare law.

Temporary injunctions restraining state officials from interfering with the establishment of the three and one-half cent fare rate authorized by the interstate commerce commission were granted fourteen railroads operating in Illinois in federal court. Arguments will be heard within ten days. Attorney General Brundage has opposed the new fare in intrastate commerce as a violation of the state two-cent fare law.

Temporary injunctions restraining state officials from interfering with the establishment of the three and one-half cent fare rate authorized by the interstate commerce commission were granted fourteen railroads operating in Illinois in federal court. Arguments will be heard within ten days. Attorney General Brundage has opposed the new fare in intrastate commerce as a violation of the state two-cent fare law.

Temporary injunctions restraining state officials from interfering with the establishment of the three and one-half cent fare rate authorized by the interstate commerce commission were granted fourteen railroads operating in Illinois in federal court. Arguments will be heard within ten days. Attorney General Brundage has opposed the new fare in intrastate commerce as a violation of the state two-cent fare law.

Temporary injunctions restraining state officials from interfering with the establishment of the three and one-half cent fare rate authorized by the interstate commerce commission were granted fourteen railroads operating in Illinois in federal court. Arguments will be heard within ten days. Attorney General Brundage has opposed the new fare in intrastate commerce as a violation of the state two-cent fare law.

Temporary injunctions restraining state officials from interfering with the establishment of the three and one-half cent fare rate authorized by the interstate commerce commission were granted fourteen railroads operating in Illinois in federal court. Arguments will be heard within ten days. Attorney General Brundage has opposed the new fare in intrastate commerce as a violation of the state two-cent fare law.

Temporary injunctions restraining state officials from interfering with the establishment of the three and one-half cent fare rate authorized by the interstate commerce commission were granted fourteen railroads operating in Illinois in federal court. Arguments will be heard within ten days. Attorney General Brundage has opposed the new fare in intrastate commerce as a violation of the state two-cent fare law.

Temporary injunctions restraining state officials from interfering with the establishment of the three and one-half cent fare rate authorized by the interstate commerce commission were granted fourteen railroads operating in Illinois in federal court. Arguments will be heard within ten days. Attorney General Brundage has opposed the new fare in intrastate commerce as a violation of the state two-cent fare law.

Temporary injunctions restraining state officials from interfering with the establishment of the three and one-half cent fare rate authorized by the interstate commerce commission were granted fourteen railroads operating in Illinois in federal court. Arguments will be heard within ten days. Attorney General Brundage has opposed the new fare in intrastate commerce as a violation of the state two-cent fare law.

Temporary injunctions restraining state officials from interfering with the establishment of the three and one-half cent fare rate authorized by the interstate commerce commission were granted fourteen railroads operating in Illinois in federal court. Arguments will be heard within ten days. Attorney General Brundage has opposed the new fare in intrastate commerce as a violation of the state two-cent fare law.

Temporary injunctions restraining state officials from interfering with the establishment of the three and one-half cent fare rate authorized by the interstate commerce commission were granted fourteen railroads operating in Illinois in federal court. Arguments will be heard within ten days. Attorney General Brundage has opposed the new fare in intrastate commerce as a violation of the state two-cent fare law.

Temporary injunctions restraining state officials from interfering with the establishment of the three and one-half cent fare rate authorized by the interstate commerce commission were granted fourteen railroads operating in Illinois in federal court. Arguments will be heard within ten days. Attorney General Brundage has opposed the new fare in intrastate commerce as a violation of the state two-cent fare law.

Temporary injunctions restraining state officials from interfering with the establishment of the three and one-half cent fare rate authorized by the interstate commerce commission were granted fourteen railroads operating in Illinois in federal court. Arguments will be heard within ten days. Attorney General Brundage has opposed the new fare in intrastate commerce as a violation of the state two-cent fare law.

Temporary injunctions restraining state officials from interfering with the establishment of the three and one-half cent fare rate authorized by the interstate commerce commission were granted fourteen railroads operating in Illinois in federal court. Arguments will be heard within ten days. Attorney General Brundage has opposed the new fare in intrastate commerce as a violation of the state two-cent fare law.

Temporary injunctions restraining state officials from interfering with the establishment of the three and one-half cent fare rate authorized by the interstate commerce commission were granted fourteen railroads operating in Illinois in federal court. Arguments will be heard within ten days. Attorney General Brundage has opposed the new fare in intrastate commerce as a violation of the state two-cent fare law.

Temporary injunctions restraining state officials from interfering with the establishment of the three and one-half cent fare rate authorized by the interstate commerce commission were granted fourteen railroads operating in Illinois in federal court. Arguments will be heard within ten days. Attorney General Brundage has opposed the new fare in intrastate commerce as a violation of the state two-cent fare law.

Temporary injunctions restraining state officials from interfering with the establishment of the three and one-half cent fare rate authorized by the interstate commerce commission were granted fourteen railroads operating in Illinois in federal court. Arguments will be heard within ten days. Attorney General Brundage has opposed the new fare in intrastate commerce as a violation of the state two-cent fare law.

Temporary injunctions restraining state officials from interfering with the establishment of the three and one-half cent fare rate authorized by the interstate commerce commission were granted fourteen railroads operating in Illinois in federal court. Arguments will be heard within ten days. Attorney General Brundage has opposed the new fare in intrastate commerce as a violation of the state two-cent fare law.

Temporary injunctions restraining state officials from interfering with the establishment of the three and one-half cent fare rate authorized by the interstate commerce commission were granted fourteen railroads operating in Illinois in federal court. Arguments will be heard within ten days. Attorney General Brundage has opposed the new fare in intrastate commerce as a violation of the state two-cent fare law.

## THE GREAT LAKES STRING QUARTET

The Great Lakes String Quartet, exception chamber music organization, will be heard here on the Lyceum course next Thursday evening.

Chamber music, originally written for the few and until recent years occupying a supposedly inaccessible niche in musical appreciation, is now fast becoming one of the essential features on programs outlined by all progressive musical communities.

The Great Lakes String Quartet has earned a splendid name for itself because of its achievements in chamber music.

Authoritative critics have united in praising the work of this company.

Among the newspapers which have commented enthusiastically on the Great Lakes String Quartet are the Chicago Tribune, the Chicago Post, and the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The following cutting from the "Cincinnati Enquirer" will give some idea of the qualities of this excellent organization:

"The performance they gave last night, especially of so elusive and delicate a work as the Debussy quartet, bespeaks earnest preparation, sincere study, and attentive rehearsing. The total balance is excellent, the color agreeably varied, and the technical efficiency of the highest order. In a quartet of the demands placed by Debussy, the mettle of an ensemble organization can best be ascertained, and to the credit of the visitors, be it said, that their accomplishments was a notable one. There was a sensitiveness in the playing which was of the highest artistic sense."

The following cutting from the "Cincinnati Enquirer" will give some idea of the qualities of this excellent organization:

"The performance they gave last night, especially of so elusive and delicate a work as the Debussy quartet, bespeaks earnest preparation, sincere study, and attentive rehearsing. The total balance is excellent, the color agreeably varied, and the technical efficiency of the highest order. In a quartet of the demands placed by Debussy, the mettle of an ensemble organization can best be ascertained, and to the credit of the visitors, be it said, that their accomplishments was a notable one. There was a sensitiveness in the playing which was of the highest artistic sense."

The following cutting from the "Cincinnati Enquirer" will give some idea of the qualities of this excellent organization:

"The performance they gave last night, especially of so elusive and delicate a work as the Debussy quartet, bespeaks earnest preparation, sincere study, and attentive rehearsing. The total balance is excellent, the color agreeably varied, and the technical efficiency of the highest order. In a quartet of the demands placed by Debussy, the mettle of an ensemble organization can best be ascertained, and to the credit of the visitors, be it said, that their accomplishments was a notable one. There was a sensitiveness in the playing which was of the highest artistic sense."

The following cutting from the "Cincinnati Enquirer" will give some idea of the qualities of this excellent organization:

"The performance they gave last night, especially of so elusive and delicate a work as the Debussy quartet, bespeaks earnest preparation, sincere study, and attentive rehearsing. The total balance is excellent, the color agreeably varied, and the technical efficiency of the highest order. In a quartet of the demands placed by Debussy, the mettle of an ensemble organization can best be ascertained, and to the credit of the visitors, be it said, that their accomplishments was a notable one. There was a sensitiveness in the playing which was of the highest artistic sense."

The following cutting from the "Cincinnati Enquirer" will give some idea of the qualities of this excellent organization:

"The performance they gave last night, especially of so elusive and delicate a work as the Debussy quartet, bespeaks earnest preparation, sincere study, and attentive rehearsing. The total balance is excellent, the color agreeably varied, and the technical efficiency of the highest order. In a quartet of the demands placed by Debussy, the mettle of an ensemble organization can best be ascertained, and to the credit of the visitors, be it said, that their accomplishments was a notable one. There was a sensitiveness in the playing which was of the highest artistic sense."

The following cutting from the "Cincinnati Enquirer" will give some idea of the qualities of this excellent organization:

"The performance they gave last night, especially of so elusive and delicate a work as the Debussy quartet, bespeaks earnest preparation, sincere study, and attentive rehearsing. The total balance is excellent, the color agreeably varied, and the technical efficiency of the highest order. In a quartet of the demands placed by Debussy, the mettle of an ensemble organization can best be ascertained, and to the credit of the visitors, be it said, that their accomplishments was a notable one. There was a sensitiveness in the playing which was of the highest artistic sense."

The following cutting from the "Cincinnati Enquirer" will give some idea of the qualities of this excellent organization:

"The performance they gave last night, especially of so elusive and delicate a work as the Debussy quartet, bespeaks earnest preparation, sincere study, and attentive rehearsing. The total balance is excellent, the color agreeably varied, and the technical efficiency of the highest order. In a quartet of the demands placed by Debussy, the mettle of an ensemble organization can best be ascertained, and to the credit of the visitors, be it said, that their accomplishments was a notable one. There was a sensitiveness in the playing which was of the highest artistic sense."

The following cutting from the "Cincinnati Enquirer" will give some idea of the qualities of this excellent organization:

"The performance they gave last night, especially of so elusive and delicate a work as the Debussy quartet, bespeaks earnest preparation, sincere study, and attentive rehearsing. The total balance is excellent, the color agreeably varied, and the technical efficiency of the highest order. In a quartet of the demands placed by Debussy, the mettle of an ensemble organization can best be ascertained, and to the credit of the visitors, be it said, that their accomplishments was a notable one. There was a sensitiveness in the playing which was of the highest artistic sense."

The following cutting from the "Cincinnati Enquirer" will give some idea of the qualities of this excellent organization:

"The performance they gave last night, especially of so elusive and delicate a work as the Debussy quartet, bespeaks earnest preparation, sincere study, and attentive rehearsing. The total balance is excellent, the color agreeably varied, and the technical efficiency of the highest order. In a quartet of the demands placed by Debussy, the mettle of an ensemble organization can best be ascertained, and to the credit of the visitors, be it said, that their accomplishments was a notable one. There was a sensitiveness in the playing which was of the highest artistic sense."

The following cutting from the "Cincinnati Enquirer" will give some idea of the qualities of this excellent organization:

"The performance they gave last night, especially of so elusive and delicate a work as the Debussy quartet, bespeaks earnest preparation, sincere study, and attentive rehearsing. The total balance is excellent, the color agreeably varied, and the technical efficiency of the highest order. In a quartet of the demands placed by Debussy, the mettle of an ensemble organization can best be ascertained, and to the credit of the visitors, be it said, that their accomplishments was a notable one. There was a sensitiveness in the playing which was of the highest artistic sense."

The following cutting from the "Cincinnati Enquirer" will give some idea of the qualities of this excellent organization:

"The performance they gave last night, especially of so elusive and delicate a work as the Debussy quartet, bespeaks earnest preparation, sincere study, and attentive rehearsing. The total balance is excellent, the color agreeably varied, and the technical efficiency of the highest order. In a quartet of the demands placed by Debussy, the mettle of an ensemble organization can best be ascertained, and to the credit of the visitors, be it said, that their accomplishments was a notable one. There was a sensitiveness in the playing which was of the highest artistic sense."

The following cutting from the "Cincinnati Enquirer" will give some idea of the qualities of this excellent organization:

## Church Movies

East Jordan Methodist Church Takes A Big Stride Forward. Innovation Favored By The Bishop, Dist. Supt., And Official Board.

Movies will soon become a part of the community service program of the local Methodist Church. The newly appointed pastor has had several years experience with church movies, being his own operator most of the time. He further believes that the church can no longer afford to neglect to use this marvelous invention.

Not many years ago people objected to the organ and piano in church, for they said, "These instruments belong to the devil." We have learned, however, to use all kinds of musical instruments to the glory of God.

The day will come when the number of churches using pictures will be greatly increased, though the number now using them totals about 12,000. It is not generally known that it was a minister who invented the flexible film making movies possible.

Let us just briefly enumerate some of the reasons for entering this field.

(1) Because "Education by Visualization" is one of the most effective methods of teaching.

(2) The church exists to serve the community and not to exploit it. Exhibiting clean movies is one way of serving the community.

(3) The Men's Club of the Methodist Church is pushing the program for all they are worth and are out raising the money necessary to purchase the machine. People are responding in a large way. Parents can bring their children to church on community night fully assured that they will see nothing but clean, and wholesome pictures.

(4) Because "Education by Visualization" is one of the most effective methods of teaching.

(5) The church exists to serve the community and not to exploit it. Exhibiting clean movies is one way of serving the community.

(6) The Men's Club of the Methodist Church is pushing the program for all they are worth and are out raising the money necessary to purchase the machine. People are responding in a large way. Parents can bring their children to church on community night fully assured that they will see nothing but clean, and wholesome pictures.

(7) Because "Education by Visualization" is one of the most effective methods of teaching.

(8) The church exists to serve the community and not to exploit it. Exhibiting clean movies is one way of serving the community.

(9) The Men's Club of the Methodist Church is pushing the program for all they are worth and are out raising the money necessary to purchase the machine. People are responding in a large way. Parents can bring their children to church on community night fully assured that they will see nothing but clean, and wholesome pictures.

(10) Because "Education by Visualization" is one of the most effective methods of teaching.

(11) The church exists to serve the community and not to exploit it. Exhibiting clean movies is one way of serving the community.

(12) The Men's Club of the Methodist Church is pushing the program for all they are worth and are out raising the money necessary to purchase the machine. People are responding in a large way. Parents can bring their children to church on community night fully assured that they will see nothing but clean, and wholesome pictures.

(13) Because "Education by Visualization" is one of the most effective methods of teaching.

(14) The church exists to serve the community and not to exploit it. Exhibiting clean movies is one way of serving the community.

(15) The Men's Club of the Methodist Church is pushing the program for all they are worth and are out raising the money necessary to purchase the machine. People are responding in a large way. Parents can bring their children to church on community night fully assured that they will see nothing but clean, and wholesome pictures.





**SANTO DOMINGO: FIRST LOVE AND LAST RESTING PLACE OF COLUMBUS**

Christopher Columbus, in placing the great western hemisphere on the map of the world, left his impress more deeply on what is now the Dominican republic than on any other bit of land in the New World.

The very name of the capital of the republic, Santo Domingo, whose wardship under the United States has been under public discussion recently, is a family affair with the Columbuses. The great discoverer named for his father this first permanent city established by Europeans in the Americas.

The same name is applied to the island of which the republic is a part almost as commonly as its aboriginal name, Haiti; and finally the paternal name is further perpetuated in that of the republic itself.

The remains of Columbus are believed by investigators who have examined the evidence in the case to lie in the cathedral in Santo Domingo city. The body of the discoverer was brought to the island of his early triumphs from Spain, where he died and was placed beside that of his son Diego. It was thought that the Spaniards removed the remains of Christopher Columbus when they transferred sovereignty of the island to the French in 1795. It appears from later examinations of the burial vaults of the cathedral; however, that the casket which was borne in such great state from Santo Domingo to Havana at the end of the eighteenth century and from Havana to Spain a hundred years later, contained instead the ashes of Diego, the son.

The city of Santo Domingo grew to be a wonderful place during the early days of Spanish dominion, but Columbus did not live to see much of the development. His son, Diego Columbus, however, engraved the family name deeper on the city and the country of which it was the capital, settling up there a court of such regal splendor that it aroused the envy of the Spanish king.

Santo Domingo seemed destined to become the bustling metropolis of a Western empire. But it became the victim of exploitation. After a turbulent history, during which the native Indians were exterminated and thousands of African slaves were imported, the latter, assisted by mulatto freemen, rose, in the last years of the eighteenth century, abolished slavery and drove their oppressors from the island. Though the land of the Dominican republic reverted for a while to Spanish control, and later was conquered by the republic of Haiti, with which it shares the island, it established its independence in 1844 and has retained its individuality since.

**WOMEN THE FINANCIERS OF A FORGOTTEN KINGDOM**

Along busy highways of ocean travel, land links between Japan and Formosa, not far from China's coastwise routes, yet visited by only two or three white persons a year—such are the Loo Choo (Luchu or Ryuku) islands.

"Loo Choo is a land full of the indescribable charm and mystery of the Orient, but replete with the pathos of a vanishing race," writes Roy Chapman Andrews to the National Geographic society.

But, although it has been 40 years since there sounded the death knell of this little hidden kingdom, Loo Choo is not yet Japan. The traveler realizes this even before he lands. The pine-clothed, tomb-dotted hills which form the background of the strange little cities of Naha and Shuri have an unfamiliar look and the pretty tiled roofs of the diminutive houses, just visible over the surrounding gray stone walls, give fascinating hints of what may be found beyond their lacquered gateways. On their entire 900 square miles of land only one white man, an American missionary, is resident.

"With our money changed, we began to look about to spend it, for Loo Choo is the home of the red lacquer ware famous throughout the world. Much of it is exported, and the finest of the boxes, bowls, trays, tables, etc., which are in daily use in Japan and China and sold to tourists throughout the Orient, come from the little city of Naha, or Shuri, its neighbor across the hills. The lacquer ware, when first made, is a dull brown, but really first-class pieces improve with age and soon change to a beautiful vermilion, becoming brighter and clearer the longer they are used.

"When we came to buy lacquer we were greatly surprised to find that bargaining had no place in Loo Choo. Without exception, the first price asked for an article was the one for which it was sold. Never in the Orient had we met with a similar condition.

"It was interesting to find, also, that the women of Loo Choo conduct all business and have charge of everything pertaining to money—with the single slight exception of spending it. The market, where in the morning

trading for vegetables and fruit is carried on, resembles a village meeting place, for among the crowded mass of humanity not a man is to be seen.

"The straight backs and erect carriage of the Loo Choo women are due to the custom of carrying everything upon their heads. No matter what the object, be it large or small, it is perched upon their thick, black hair, and off they walk in the most nonchalant manner.

"The most striking thing about Naha and Shuri are the high stone walls which surround the houses. These walls are generally covered by a small banyan tree, called the goja maru, growing like a great vine and sending out numberless roots which sometimes reach a hundred feet from the original stem.

"These also serve as a hiding place for a snake, a kind of adder, six or seven feet long, which is the curse of the islands. Their bite is generally fatal in a few hours, and many people are killed by them each year."

**MODERN TATOI AND ANCIENT ATHENS**

Constantine, whose return to the throne of Greece was discussed after the death of Alexander, had a famous summer palace at Tatoi, before his abdication. There he spent much time during the final uneasy months of his reign.

Tatoi is 16 miles north of Athens by way of Kophisia. In strong contrast to the harsh and stormy political situation which encompassed the members of the royal family following the outbreak of the World war, their physical environment was wholly delightful, for Tatoi is one of the most beautiful spots of Attica, nesting almost at the foot of the Parnes mountains. In the distance towers the famous Pentelikon, from whose summit one may obtain the finest view to be had from any of the Attic hills.

Historically, Tatoi is noteworthy for being freighted with unhappy associations. In its vicinity stand the ruins of an old fort, known as the Kastro, which marks the center of the deme (township) of Decelaea.

It was at Decelaea, 12 miles in an air-line north of Athens, that the traitor Alcibiades, he of whom Aristophanes wrote that "they (the Athenian soldiers) love, they hate, but cannot live without him," counseled the Spartans to construct strong fortifications in order to intercept the caravans of grain from Euboea, which supplied the capital with food. Alcibiades, by his betrayal of the Athenian navy which had invested Syracuse in Sicily, had already fulfilled the prophecy of the misanthrope Timon who had said upon one of the many occasions when the young Athenian's rash proposals had been endorsed by the populace, "Go on, my brave boy, and prosper; for your prosperity will bring on the ruin of all this crowd." His advice to seize and fortify Decelaea in 413 B. C. brought irretrievable ruin on his native city and resulted in an inestimable loss to the human race, for it crushed Athens.

By one of the strange whims of "the crowd," the Athenian army in its darkest hour sent a message to Alcibiades inviting him to desert the Spartans into whose power he had betrayed his own people. And by an equally strange whim Alcibiades accepted the invitation, rushing to Samos to assume command of his old associates. But it was too late. Athens was doomed. Lysander, commanding the Spartan navy, administered a crushing defeat to Athenian sea power at Aegospotami, on the Hellespont. Three thousand of the defeated Athenians were massacred, and Xenophon, the historian, with tragic simplicity relates that when the news reached the capital, "That night no man slept."

Tatoi is reached today by a railway journey of eight and a half miles to Kephisia, and a carriage drive of seven and a half miles from that point. The new summer palace was built for the king and the old palace was designed as the residence of the crown prince. A beautiful park and a venerable oak grove surround the royal homes. A short distance to the north is the barracks of the rural police, known as the Chorophylakes.

**THE GRASSHOPPER: MUSICIAN, MONSTER AND AVIATOR**

Once more the ravenous grasshopper wrought devastation upon Western fields this fall, and the plague became especially destructive in Texas.

Writing to the National Geographic society, David Fairchild describes this fascinating, if ruthless, creature as follows:

"The young king grasshopper is probably twenty days old and its wings have not developed, but it can jump a hundred times its length, whereas man can scarcely cover three times his length at a leap. When its wings grow and its internal air sacs fill with air it can sail away for miles. One representative of this great family can sail for a thousand miles before the wind, and they go in such numbers that they make a cloud 2,000 square miles in extent.

"Its great front lip hides a pair of jaws as effective as a hay-chopper, and it has an appetite as voracious as that of a hippopotamus. This voraciousness and these jaws are what have made several of its relatives the plague of mankind. They multiply in such numbers as to baffle all calculation, and every living green thing for thousands of square miles disappears down their throats, leaving the country they infest desolate.

"When the young grasshopper emerges from the egg it is very small indeed—a wingless, helpless little creature, all legs and mouth.

"It passes through successive ages, or stages, as they are called, each one of which is separated from the other by a moult or casting of its outer shell.

"These moults take place at fixed periods, and as the insect finds itself restrained by its firm, inelastic exoskeleton, a longitudinal rent occurs along the back, and the insect, soft and dangerously helpless, struggles out of the old skin inclosed in a new but delicate cuticle, which takes some time to harden and color up.

"Whether this creature has a personality or not may be forever extremely difficult for humans to decide. Its eyes, that look like cows' eyes, really cast a thousand images on a special kind of brain, so different from our own that we cannot understand it, and then besides these great big eyes it has three others. Its short, ringed horns are not horns at all, but sense organs of so complicated a nature that we do not yet know certainly whether they are organs of smell or not, and it is supposed that they may be the seat of sense organs that we humans do not have.

"In front of the great thighs imbedded on each side of the body are the so-called ears, tuned no doubt to catch vibrations of the air far too delicate or too frequent for our ears.

"The jumping legs of the creature are filled with powerful muscles, which, when they expand, can hurl it through the air and enable it to escape from its enemies. On the inner side, along the lower rib, of the wing, is the musical instrument. It is a row of hard, bead-like projections, which are very highly developed in the males, but not at all in the females. When the edge of the wing is scraped over these projections a musical sound is made."

**ALONG OUR TURBULENT BORDER**

"No region in all North America is more frequently mentioned or more widely misunderstood, perhaps, than the Mexican border," writes Frederick Simpich, formerly American consul at Nogales, Mex., to the National Geographic society.

"From the Gulf of Mexico up to El Paso, along the Texas frontier, the Rio Grande forms the boundary between the United States and Mexico; thence to the Pacific coast the line is marked by stone or iron monuments (save a short break at the Colorado), so set that one is supposed to be visible from another. By this plan a soldier, miner or cowman (yes, and a smuggler, too) can always tell which side of the line he is on, or, if wholly lost and he comes suddenly on a monument, he soon can get oriented.

"Adventurous, colorful and full of contrasts as it is, the 1,800-mile trip along this crooked, historic line is rough and difficult and has been made by a few people.

"The Rio Grande part of this border has caused both Uncle Sam and Mexico much work and mental anguish. During bad floods the line as formed by the river squirms around in so astonishing and lively a manner that what is Mexican soil one day may be in Texas the next, and vice versa.

"Railroads cut this long border line at Brownsville, Laredo, Eagle Pass and El Paso, Tex.; at Douglas, Naco and Nogales, in Arizona, and at Calexico and Tia Juana, in California. Only four of these railroads, however, are main lines of through traffic that penetrate the interior of Mexico; these start at Laredo, Eagle Pass, El Paso and Nogales.

"No section of the border has seen so much of adventure, tragedy and turbulent activity as Texas. The flags of France, Spain and Mexico have waved over it; for a time it flew its own Lone Star and also the Confederate flag.

"As you follow the border west, oaks, pines and underbrush decrease, aridity increases and cacti lift their thorny heads. Border counties like Brewster, Presidio and El Paso are of amazing area—larger than some of our small Eastern states. Windmills are everywhere—big electric fans to keep the cattle cool, a waggish cowboy once explained to a London tenderfoot.

"El Paso is the only large city from 'San Antonio' to Los Angeles, a ride of 1,500 dry, dusty miles.

"The largest irrigation reservoir anywhere is the great Elephant Butte dam, which stores more water than the world-famous Assuan dam on the Nile.

"From the point at Monument No. 4, where the boundary line crawls out of the Rio Grande (at the southeast corner of New Mexico), it strikes west into a wilderness of singularly dry and empty aspect. For 40 miles along this march the traveler must carry his own water.

"To the west lie the rough, hostile foothills of the Dog mountains; near here, in the San Luis range, the line reaches a point of 6,000 feet above the sea, marking the continental divide.

"In the San Bernardino valley the line strikes the first running water after quitting the Rio Grande—192 miles to the east—Here rises the famous Yaqui river, that long, crooked stream that meanders through the vast Mexican state of Sonora and through the turbulent Yaqui Indian zone, finally emptying into the Gulf of California below Guaymas.

"In the whole 700-mile stretch from the Rio Grande to the Pacific this line crosses only five permanent running streams, and the average rainfall throughout its length is only eight inches.

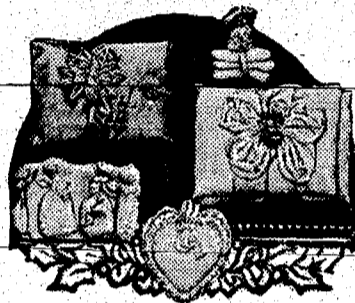
"Save the hamlets of Columbus and Hachita, the New Mexican section of this border is almost uninhabited."

**Gifts Suited to Everyone**



A handkerchief or a tie case, or a pair of ribbon-covered shoe-trees make gifts suited to either men or women. The tie case pictured is a length of ribbon folded envelope fashion and bound with gold braid. The handkerchief case employs narrow satin ribbon joined by fancy braid. Satin ribbon is shirred over the shoe-trees.

**Sachets As Gifts**



Among little gifts, that always please dainty women, are sachets. A series of gayly colored satin bags, tied with narrow ribbons and pinned to a wider band with tiny safety pins, make a gift worth while, each bag ready to be transferred to the clothing. Another sachet is heart-shaped, edged with narrow ribbon frills and three little bags are surmounted by a tiny doll.

**Daily Thought.**  
Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.—Holmes

**Another Royal Suggestion**  
**Griddle Cakes and Waffles**  
From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

THERE is an art in making flapjack pancakes, griddle cakes or waffles, call them what you will. But it is an art very easily and quickly acquired if you follow the right recipes. The secret, of course, is Royal Baking Powder.

**Griddle Cakes**  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 tablespoon shortening  
Mix and sift dry ingredients; add beaten eggs, milk and melted shortening; mix well. Bake immediately on hot griddle.

**Waffles**  
2 cups flour  
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups milk  
2 eggs  
1 tablespoon melted shortening  
Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; add milk to yolks of eggs; mix thoroughly and add to dry ingredients; add melted shortening and mix in beaten whites of eggs. Bake in well-greased hot waffle iron until brown. Serve hot with maple syrup. It should take about 1 1/2 minutes to bake each waffle.

**FREE**  
New Royal Cook Book containing these and scores of other delightful recipes. Write for it today.  
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.  
115 Fulton Street, New York City.

Made from Cream of Tartar, derived from grapes.

**Simple Explanation.**  
Pierre was trying to solve an example in arithmetic, but it came out 2 cents less than it should, over and over again. So I offered to help him; when all of a sudden he said: "I bet I know now what the matter is. I ought to add 2 cents for war tax."—Exchange.

**Felt He Wasn't Wanted.**  
My young son had been telling me about an occasion on which he had felt greatly wounded up by saying: "Mother, I never felt so unnecessary in all my life."—Chicago Tribune.

**Origin of Dollar Mark.**  
Some claim that it is a modification of the English symbol (£) for the pound. Another explanation is that it came from the letters U. S. written one over the other. Yet another theory is that the two upright marks represent two pillars of brass before the temple of Solomon, which early appeared on our coins and became intertwined with a scroll.

**Look into This.**  
If things don't come your way, perhaps it's because you are not in the right place.—Boston Transcript.

**The Harvest of 50 Years**

Your Grandfather and your Father faced ruin. War then had just ended. Consumers then clamored for cheaper food. Prices fell—farm prices most of all. Farmers sought aid in cooperation, in organization. They founded the National Grange—the first national farmers' organization to survive fifty years.

The Grange began the fight for better conditions for farmers; for better marketing; better homes; better schools and better government. Today you have agricultural colleges, experiment stations, extension, rural delivery, parcel post, postal savings and a lot of other things your Grandfather did not have, but needed, following the Civil War.

The Grange is fighting your fight the same today as it did fifty years ago. Another war has ended. Again the farmer is expected to stand the first shrinkage of prices.

You need the Grange and the Grange needs you. You need its experience in cooperation, in checking radical tendencies and in stabilizing the nation. You need its voice at Washington. It needs your prompt support.

For this advertisement we are indebted to THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, which is even older than the Grange and which reflects the wisdom of years as well as the news of progress in farming. For farmers it believes in active, practical organization such as the Grange affords. It presents a weekly review of the sweeping progress of farm cooperation in organization which is the hope of the future. By subscribing for a full year of 52 issues you receive for only one dollar a farm-news service that will repay you many times over. Our secretary will forward your order.

**Charlevoix Co. Pomona Grange No. 40**  
MRS. ELLA FUNDAY, Secretary  
East Jordan, Mich.  
E. E. STROUD, Master  
Charlevoix, R. 3, Mich.

Dear Secretary: I'm glad to see the Grange being pushed with good advertising. And here's my dollar for THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN for a year—52 weekly issues. Please forward my order to the Publishers at Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

My Name \_\_\_\_\_  
My Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



# A. DANTO

OFFERS A

## MONEY-SAVING SALE!

Our entire stock is going to be sold at a very low figure. Now is the time to buy your winter supply & save money.

Among numerous things which have been cut down in price are Underwear of all kinds, Hosiery, and the latest styles of Corsets.

We have a fine line of Mens Furnishings, Mens and Boys Clothing, heavy pants and Shoes --- will be sold at sale prices.

# A. DANTO

### DEATHS SHOW SLUMP IN 1919

Rate for 81 Per Cent of Population is Lowest in Any One Year, Says Census Bureau.

Washington.—The 1919 death rate in the death registration area of continental United States, embracing 81 per cent of the total population, was shown in statistics made public by the census bureau, to be the lowest recorded for any one year.

The rate of 12.9 per 1,000 of population showed a drop of 5.1 per 1,000 from the unusually high rate of 1918 resulting from the epidemic of influenza.

The total number of deaths in 1919 was 1,090,430, of which 111,579, or 10.2 per cent, were caused by heart disease, while tuberculosis resulted in 106,985, or 9.8 per cent, the statistics showed.

Deaths attributed to pneumonia totaled 105,218; influenza, 84,113; nephritis and Bright's disease, 75,005, and cancer and other malignant tumors, 68,551.

Three states, Delaware, Florida and Mississippi, were added to the registration area in 1919, making a total of 33 states, the District of Columbia, and 18 registration cities in nonregistration states in the area.

### FARRAGUT'S CABIN BOY



John Earle, Chinese, but a native son of California, has sailed the seven seas. His maritime memory recalls the time when, at eleven years of age, he was cabin boy with Farragut in the old Ironsides, back in the youth of the United States navy.

### PHOTOS SENT BY TELEPHONE WIRE

Demonstration of Telestereograph, a French invention, Proves Success.

### EFFICIENCY SHOWN IN TESTS

Four Pictures Are Sent From New York to St. Louis, the Negatives Being Reproduced With Distinctness.

New York.—The first American demonstration of the telestereograph, the invention of Edouard Belin of Paris, was held when four photographs were wired between this city and St. Louis. Each of the pictures went the 1,000 miles in about eight minutes, the negatives being reproduced with distinctness.

The tests were between the office of the World and the editorial rooms of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and were conducted by Mr. Belin who came to New York at the invitation of Ralph Pulitzer, proprietor of the World.

Efficiency is Demonstrated. "The instrument has demonstrated its efficiency and utility," Mr. Pulitzer said after the experiment, "and I am quite satisfied with the tests."

"Do you intend to introduce the telestereograph in American journalism?" he was asked.

"Well, I am hoping to," he said, "but of course it has not quite reached the practical stage yet."

About seventy-five scientists, wire experts and newspaper men gathered to witness the trial. Mr. Belin and several assistants had the instrument all set up and special wires between the two cities were waiting.

"The transmission," declared A. C. Lescarbours, scientific writer, "is simply a matter of preparing a bas-relief of the photograph, and then tracing that bas-relief with a stylus connected to a telephone transmitter. The latter varies the current flowing over the wire in accordance with the relative height of any point of the bas-relief record at any given moment. At the receiving end this current variation is translated into various gradations of light."

"The first step, then, is to prepare the transmitting record or plate. A copper cylinder forms the base of the record—whence, incidentally, is of the size and appearance of the old fashioned phonograph records—and its surface is coated with a five per cent shellac solution.

Care of the Print. "Meanwhile a carbon print is made in the conventional photographic manner from the photographic negative to be transmitted, after which the print is wrapped face to face with the shellacked copper cylinder. The cylinder with the print is then placed in hot water, with the result that the gelatin of the print adheres to the cylinder in accordance with its own degree of blackness, while the unexposed gelatine is washed away with the paper. "In this manner a coating of uneven thickness is formed on the cylinder, or a photographic bas-relief."

### Crazy Surgeon Kills Woman Under Knife

Berlin.—The remarkable case of a doctor going insane during an operation is reported from Schwerin. Councillor Surgeon Gebhard, while performing a minor operation on a woman, suddenly was seized with the hallucination he was in a clinic dissecting a cadaver. Doctor Gebhard accordingly cut up the woman, who died on the table.

On another occasion he cut off a soldier's arm and then failed to take measures to prevent the soldier from bleeding to death.

Doctor Gebhard now is in a Berlin sanatorium.

### REBUILD THEIR RAZED HOME

French Family of 16 Capture Prize of 15,000. France. Offered by Norman Davis.

Lens, France.—The Duborepere family of the little village of Meteren, near here, has been awarded the prize of 15,000 francs, given by Norman Davis of Washington through Mme. Jusserand, wife of the French ambassador, for the family which should rebuild its destroyed house in the devastated region without the assistance of carpenters, masons and other expert building workers.

The material was furnished by the David fund through the Secours d'Urgence and in three months the house was finished.

The Duborepere family consists of father, mother and 16 children, all living.

Experts say the house is worth over 60,000 francs. The material cost 15,000.

Dog Fanatic in Trouble. Hopkinsville, Ky.—When 1,400 citizens appear to answer to indictments, that many having been returned by the grand jury sitting in Christian county, it will be somewhat of a comic supplement court. The record number of indictments resulted from failure of citizens to pay poll tax on their dogs.

### PEOPLES STORE

## Specials for Saturday

Mens Wool Socks That sold for \$1.00, NOW 60c

Mens Overalls That sold for \$3.50, NOW \$2.50

1/4 OFF ON ALL MENS PANTS

1/4 OFF ON ALL BOYS KNEE PANTS

1/4 OFF ON ALL MENS SHOES

### C. A. BRABANT

Opposite Peoples Bank

### OPENING OF NEW

## HARNES SHOP

We will open Dec. 6th a Harness Repair Shop in the D. E. Goodman Hdwe. Bldg.

EXPERT REPAIR WORK FINE LINE OF NEW HARNES

CALL AND SEE US.

## FRANK SCHULTZ

**Feminine Inconsistency.** Why is it that the girl who won't even let a man sit on the same sofa with her will let him get a strangle hold on her on a dance floor and squeeze her until you can't tell the corner ribs from the other kind?—Florida Times-Union.

**Appetite of Birds.** Birds are usually voracious eaters. Some birds consume two and a half times their weight of food in twenty-four hours. The heron, which has the light weight of four pounds in spite of its size, is a striking example. Wild pigeons are among the greediest eaters.

**Ability.** Ability involves responsibility. Power to its last particle is duty.—Alexander Maclaren.

**Team Work.** Flattery would not go far if vanity did not meet her halfway.—Boston Transcript.



"Tell your mother

### KEMP'S BALSAM

will stop that cough, Bill. My mother gives it to me when I get a cough, and you don't hear me coughing all the time."

And Johnnie is right, too.

Get a bottle now from your druggist.

LE ROY, N. Y.



### Kill That Cold With

## HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances: Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze. Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

## PRICES GOING DOWN!

at Enterprise Cash Store

CASH AND CARRY

GRANULATED SUGAR..... 10c lb.	Men's Best Overalls \$2
COTOSUET ..... 20c lb.	Mens Kersey Pants 4.75
LARD COMPOUND ..... 20c lb.	Mens Corduroy Pants 4.75
SALT PORK ..... 20c lb.	Mens Heavy Cotton Pants 2.90
1 GAL. BEST NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES ..... 80c	Boys Heavy Wool Pants 2.25
1 GAL. KARO SYRUP... \$1.00	Boys Corduroy pants 2.25
Pillsbury's best Flour 24 1/2 lbs \$1.85	Mens work shirts 1.25
OMAR FLOUR 24 1/2 lbs. .... \$1.80	Mens Fleeced Union Suits 2.75
GOLD SEAL FLOUR 24 1/2 lbs \$1.70	Mens Cotton Underwear 2.50
CHAMPION FLOUR 24 1/2 lbs \$1.60	Boys Fleeced Union Suits 1.50
P. & G. SOAP ..... 08 Bar	MENS HEAVY WOOL SOCKS
LIGHT HOUSE COFFEE.. 50c lb.	MENS ALL WOOL DRESS SOCKS
PATHFINDER COFFEE.. 45c lb.	50c to 85c pair
TABLE TALK COFFEE.. 40c lb.	
DIAMOND 33 COFFEE ... 40c lb.	
1 LB. BEST TEA SIFTINGS 25c lb.	
GOOD JAPAN TEA..... 60c lb.	
Standard No. 3 TOMATOES 18c can	
Standard PEAS..... 15c can	
3 Pkgs. MACRONI..... 25c	
1 Lb. SUN MAID RAISINS 32c	
2 Pkgs. FLAKES..... 25c	

Come in and see us and get the best bargains you have had for years.

## Enterprise Cash Store



**Presbyterian Church Notes**  
Rev. John Duncan, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 5, 1920.  
10:00 a. m.—"Things That Inspire."  
11:15—Sunday School.  
6:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E.  
7:00 p. m.—"Tony's Adventure."  
Stereopticon Lecture.

**First Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Rev. Thomas Marshall, Pastor.

"The Church where your welcome never wears out."  
Sunday, Dec. 5, 1920.  
10:00 a. m.—"The Tragedy of the Uninvested Pound."  
11:15—Sunday School.  
3:00 p. m.—Junior Church.  
7:00 p. m.—"Fishing."

**Church of God.**  
P. M. Burgess, Pastor.

We were privileged to enjoy a larger attendance last Sunday in all our services. Thank the Lord. We also appreciate the interest manifested, by those who come, in hearing the truth, and feel that the Holy Spirit is doing his work.

Hours of services:  
(Eastern Standard Time)  
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.  
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.  
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Welcome to our services.  
Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Burgess,  
Pastors.

**St. Joseph's Church.**  
D. M. Drinan Pastor.

Masses on 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month at 8:00 and High Mass at 10:00.  
Mass on 2nd Sunday of each month at 8:00 o'clock.  
High Mass on 4th Sunday of each month at 10:00.  
On 5th Sundays Masses at 8:00 and 10:00.

Masses on Holy days and Devotions will be announced.

**St. John's Church.**  
Bohemian Settlement.

High Mass on 2nd Sunday of each month at 10:00.  
High Mass on 4th Sunday of each month at 8:00 o'clock.

**Latter Day Saints Church.**  
L. Dudley, Pastor.

Sunday, Dec. 5, 1920.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a. m.—Prayer Meeting.  
7:30 p. m.—Preaching.  
Wednesday—  
7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.  
Friday—  
7:00 p. m.—Religio.

**FINANCIAL STATEMENT**

For the City of East Jordan for the Month of July, 1920.

**General Fund**  
RECEIPTS

July	Tax Collections.....	\$11758.99
Total \$11758.99		
DISBURSEMENTS		
Overdrawn.....	\$ 898.28	
Otis J. Smith.....	26.49	
Howard Cook.....	1.00	
Newton Jones.....	5.00	
D. L. Wilson.....	33.33	
W. H. Parks.....	22.50	
Henry Cook.....	100.00	
State Bank of E. J.....	456.00	
W. F. Bashaw.....	240.00	
Bert Lorraine.....	13.00	
James Gidley.....	25.00	
Grace E. Boswell.....	61.00	
Mich. State Tel. Co.....	7.42	
People's State Sv. Bank.....	356.90	
Mich. State Tel. Co.....	3.50	
Elec. Light Co.....	15.08	
E. J. Iron Works.....	5.65	
John J. Mikula.....	10.00	
Balance on hand.....	9478.84	
Total \$11758.99		

**Street and Sewer Fund**  
RECEIPTS

July	1 Balance on hand.....	\$ 116.23
	City Taxes.....	5880.12
	Sewer Taxes.....	124.01
Total \$ 6120.36		

DISBURSEMENTS

Alonzo Graves.....	\$ 6.00
Frank Gorman.....	2.50
James Lilak.....	84.00
John Flannery.....	78.00
Geo. Etcher.....	58.00
Geo. Crawford.....	70.00
Joseph S. John.....	41.00
Vern Whiteford.....	51.25
Millford Winston.....	37.00
James Canda.....	40.00
H. B. Hipp.....	72.00
E. J. Lbr. Co.....	41.64
Bert Smalley.....	48.00
Alex Hoeler.....	17.00
E. W. Giles.....	42.00
Alex Hoeler.....	6.00
John Flannery.....	18.00

City Treasurer.....	\$ 53.00
City Treasurer.....	350.15
Millford Winston.....	9.40
Anton Walsted.....	2.75
Standard Oil Co.....	43.87
E. W. Giles.....	42.00
Alex Hoeler.....	13.00
Bowen Bros.....	5.00
City Treasurer.....	573.50
Balance on hand.....	4814.70
Total \$ 6120.36	

**Water Works Fund**  
RECEIPTS

July	Water Tax Collections.....	\$ 679.57
	Turn on permit.....	1.00
	Overdrawn.....	620.12
Total \$ 1300.69		

DISBURSEMENTS

Overdrawn.....	\$ 955.57
Raymond Swafford.....	3.00
Howard Cook.....	3.00
Leo Lalonde.....	25.00
State Bank of E. J.....	285.75
Standard Oil Co.....	21.37
Henry Cook.....	7.00
Total \$ 1300.69	

**Interest and Sinking Fund**  
RECEIPTS

July	1 Balance on hand.....	\$ 102.17
	Tax Collections.....	6800.55
Total \$ 6402.72		

DISBURSEMENTS

City Treasurer.....	\$ 177.66
Balance on hand.....	6225.06
Total \$ 6402.72	

**Bridge Fund**  
RECEIPTS

July	1 Balance on hand.....	\$12,551.08
	Tax Collections.....	\$3,993.37
Total \$20,560.45		

DISBURSEMENTS

Roy Hammond.....	\$ 2.25
Monroe & Hughes.....	500.00
Henry Scholls.....	1.25
Monroe & Hughes.....	1000.00
E. J. & S. R. Co.....	52.53
Monroe & Hughes.....	500.00
Balance on hand.....	18994.32
Total \$20,950.45	

**Paving Fund, Dist. No. 4.**  
RECEIPTS

July	1 Balance on hand.....	\$ 7208.54
	Paving Taxes.....	925.16
Total \$ 8133.70		

DISBURSEMENTS

Balance on hand.....	\$ 8133.70
Total \$ 8133.70	

**Library Fund**  
RECEIPTS

July	Tax Collections.....	\$ 1261.06
Total \$ 1261.06		

DISBURSEMENTS

Overdrawn.....	\$ 207.87
Mrs. St. Charles.....	2.50
Christa Hoover.....	11.50
Baker Taylor Co.....	205.56
Anna Sundstedt.....	41.67
Elec. Light Co.....	8.85
Argo Milling Co.....	90.36
Elec. Light Co.....	2.95
E. W. Giles.....	10.00
Balance on hand.....	679.80
Total \$ 1,261.06	

**Cemetery Fund**  
RECEIPTS

July	1 Balance on hand.....	\$ 267.31
Total \$ 267.31		

DISBURSEMENTS

Alonzo Graves.....	\$ 4.00
Carl Heinzelman.....	10.00
E. R. Kleinhaus.....	4.00
Balance on hand.....	249.31
Total \$ 267.31	

**Recapitulation**  
Balance

General Fund.....	\$ 9477.94
Street Fund.....	4314.70
Interest and Sinking Fund.....	6225.06
Bridge Fund.....	18994.32
Paving Fund, Dist. No. 4.....	8138.70
Cemetery Fund.....	249.31
Library Fund.....	679.80
Overdrawn.....	620.12
Water Works Fund.....	620.12
Less Overdraft.....	620.12
Total \$47364.71	
Outstanding Orders.....	305.50
Cash on hand at end of month.....	\$47660.01

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk

"YOUR MEDICINE IS O. K."

Mrs. Chas. Rule, New Diggins, Wis., writes: "Your medicine is O. K. I would never be without it." Foley's Honey and Tar acts quickly, checks colds, coughs and croup, cuts the phlegm, opens air passages and allays irritation. It stops sleep-disturbing coughing at night. Contains no opiates. Hite's Drug Store, adv.

A lot of them don't know it, but no woman ever made a permanent hit with a man by pretending to be something she isn't.

A New York restaurant has employed mutes as waiters—dumb waiters, as it were.

What Mrs. Brenninger, of New York, Says About Rat Poison.

"Tried preparations that kill rats, but RAT SNAP is the only one that prevents disagreeable odors after killing. Also like RAT-SNAP because it comes in handy cakes, no mixing with other food. You don't have to dirty your hands, it's the best for household use." Try RAT-SNAP. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by, Gidley & Mac, Stroebel Bros. adv.



**For Holiday Time**

An unusually pretty breakfast cap is here offered as a suggestion for a gift. It is a spirited model made of taffeta silk and almost covered with crisp, plaited frills of taffeta ribbon. Such a cap requires a crinoline support and a lining of thin silk.



**Gifts That Please**

Of all the practical gifts that are sure to please there are none more dependable than good-looking waste baskets. There are many kinds to choose from but, valued most, are those made at home of fabrics, as cretonne, saten, tapestry, satin, colored oilcloth and other things. Foundations of heavy cardboard or light wood are covered with these materials. Two attractive baskets are shown in the picture above, one of tapestry and satin and one of heavy saten. The latter is provided with a handle of braided cord for hanging.



**For Holding Pins**

The baby will be served and his mother delighted at Christmas time with little gifts convenient for holding safety pins. A doll and a basket are shown in the picture each suspended by ribbons for hanging them. Little rings attached to the feet, hands and belt of the doll accommodate pins of several sizes. There are assorted pins in the basket.



**Gifts for Baby**

Christmas brings to the baby many dainty gifts. A pillow of wash silk and a little jacket of pink flannel are shown in the picture above, both of them glorified by trimming of narrow satin ribbon. A small oblong pillow of down is provided with a silk cover, having loops of ribbon set about the edge. A quilling of satin ribbon finishes the edges of the jacket.

**Home Town Helps**

**THE DRIFT FROM THE CITY**

Foresighted Corporations Are Now Building Their Factories in the Rural Districts.

American corporations have sought, as a rule, to build plants at or near large cities, where there supposedly was an ample supply of suitable labor. But the building of factories at big cities has not proved altogether satisfactory. It has been found that labor union agitators can exercise more inflammatory influence in large centers than where plants are located in the smaller communities. The large-city plant often finds it difficult to establish close, intimate personal relations with its work people, whereas in a smaller town the executives who run the principal industries can and do very often get closer to their folk and build up harmonious relationships which outside professional agitators cannot bedevil.

From now on there will be witnessed more building of new plants away from congested centers. The most progressive employers today attach very great importance to bringing about a spirit of loyalty among their people, and they find that it is not so difficult to do this when their plant is either the only one or one of a few in a community.

This movement away from crowded industrial centers is to be welcomed. It is better for all concerned, for example, that new cotton mills be built in Texas than in Fall River, new woolen mills in the Middle West than in Lawrence, Mass., and huge new automobile plants in small towns than in Detroit.

It may not be feasible for millions of workers to go "back to nature" in the sense of returning to the tilling of the soil, but it is feasible and desirable to draw millions of industrial workers away from metropolitan cities and into more rural districts.—Forbes Magazine.

**HOME OWNER BEST CITIZEN**

Can Be Relied On as a Bulwark of the State in These Times of Unrest.

In a message to the realtors of the United States, John L. Weaver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said that no more important campaign could be undertaken in these times of unrest than that exemplified by the "own-your-own-home" movement.

"Own your own home," said Mr. Weaver, "is a slogan country-wide in its use. It is reasonable, comfortable and upbuilding in good citizenship. Where the own-your-own-home movement has worked its beneficent influence there will be found contented, constructive citizenship, composed of men and women who are not only law-abiding, but are ever ready to strike a blow for country or state whenever called upon to do so.

"So I beg you to give the own-your-own-home movement the added impetus of your personal effort, to give the national thrift campaign your hearty support."

Referring to the "own-your-own-home" movement, John Poole, chairman of the district executive committee on national thrift, said: "Persons living at home may feel sure their family circles will be much happier than under other conditions. From a financial standpoint, persons waste less time, money and energy by living at home. Practically speaking, the nation's welfare depends upon the home. Around home life center the characteristics that make a nation weak or strong."—Washington Star.

**War Gardens in Peace Times.**

From out the chaos and the debris of the World War there shine here and there benefits the value of which we have hardly begun to appreciate. The war garden carried over into the times of peace is one of these benefits which, it encouraged and continued to its fullest degree, will work an immeasurable blessing upon not only the individuals immediately concerned, but upon the nation at large.

It has been conservatively estimated that during the year 1918 no less than 2,500,000 children had gardens and produced fully \$48,000,000 worth of food. In 1919 and 1920 there was an increase in the number and value of these gardens in some sections and, unfortunately, a falling off in other sections.

Numerous as these gardens were and are, there is opportunity to multiply them tenfold, perhaps one hundredfold—and this without appreciable financial outlay.

**Aimed at Billboards.**

A bill recommended by a commission appointed by the Boston city council provides that the owner or user of a sign shall be liable for all damages in any highway accident of which the sign is the approximate cause. The bill provides that no sign shall be placed or be of such a nature that it tends to distract the attention of persons driving on a highway, and every public officer is given authority to destroy any sign which is so placed as to prevent an unobstructed view of a highway from any part thereof for a distance of 300 feet in either direction.

**CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD**  
G. A. Lisk, Publisher  
Subscription Rate, \$1.50 per year.

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

**MICKIE SAYS**

OLD EZRY SCRUGGS ALLOWS AS NOW HE AINT GOINTA DO NO MORE ADVERTISING UNTIL HE GETS SOME RESULTS FROM TH' SIGN ON TH' ELEPHANT THAT HE PAID AT FOR 'A TIME WHEN TH' CIRCUS WAS HERE FOUR YEARS AGO



The only perfect husband is dead, and not many husbands consider it worth while to go to that extreme.

Landlords are queer folks. Some of them won't permit babies in their apartments but still allow phonographs.

Kissing through a veil is the same as drinking near beer.

All nature is wonderful except a natural musician and a natural comedian.

Any man knows he could save money if he were making more but he couldn't.

The help question doesn't long bother those who help themselves.

To a child you are only as big as your gifts.

Better be a sentimental fool than a sentimentless sage.

There is one price that will never fall—the price of an egotist's self-esteem.

**Peoples' Wants**

**MUNNIMAKERS**  
Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and one-half cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents.

**Wanted**

WANTED—Position as practical nurse. MRS. UMLOR, East Jordan R. 2. Bell phone 155-4. 49

**For Sale—Real Estate**

FOR SALE—My residence on North Main st.—For terms inquire of HARRY CURKENDALL, Harbor Springs, Mich. 45 ft.

**For Sale—Miscellaneous**

FOR SALE—Red Star Vapor Oil Stove—nearly new. Phone 56, A. E. WELLS. 491f.

FORD CAR for sale or will exchange for live stock or feed. See C. J. MALPASS.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale.—Mrs. R. A. Brintnall, Corner Third and Garfield Streets. 49x.

FOR SALE—A Ford Roadster in good condition.—LEO G. LACROIX, East Jordan, Route 1. Phone 118 F3 49-2

FOR SERVICE—Registered Hampshire BOAR, HERBERT CHORPENING, East Jordan, Route 4, Phone 164-21. 48t. f.

FOR SALE and SERVICE.—Registered O. I. C. Boars. EDWARD THORSON R. F. D. 3, East Jordan. Phone 165-22. 49x-2

Bring Your Laundry Work to Monroe's Segar Store.—Agency for Petoskey Laundry. 13

**NO MORE Rats**

or mice, after you use RAT-SNAP. It's a sure rodent killer. Try a Pkg. and prove it. Rats killed with RAT-SNAP leave no smell. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Guaranteed.

35c size (1 cake) enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.  
65c size (2 cakes) for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.  
\$1.25 size (5 cakes) enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.

Sold and Guaranteed by Gidley & Mac, Stroebel Bros.

**SLASHING PRICE REDUCTIONS**

In Our  
**Clothing and Dry Goods Departments**

Watch For Bills.

**East Jordan Lumber Co**



## Briefs of the Week

Mrs. Helen Crooks of Detroit is guest of Mrs. G. W. Kiltman.

Mrs. Carl Shepard went to Elmira, Tuesday, to visit relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer, a daughter, Anna, Nov. 16th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, a daughter, Eldora May, Nov. 30th.

See our splendid assortment of nickel plated casseroles. Stroebel Bros. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hill returned from a visit at Rochester, Detroit and other points.

Mrs. Minnie Freiberg returned Monday from a visit at South Haven, Battle Creek and Lansing.

Mrs. Orrin Bartlett and children returned home Tuesday from a visit at Detroit and other points.

Mrs. Mary Morrow returned to Central Lake, Tuesday, after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Joynt.

The Methodist Sunday School Class No. 5 will hold a Bake and Candy Sale at Stroebel Bros. store this Saturday, Dec. 4th. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zoulek returned Monday from a visit at Suttons Bay. Her mother, Mrs. Chas. McAllister accompanied them here for a visit.

Bert Hughes and family left Friday by auto for a trip through the West. They plan to locate in that region if they find conditions favorable.

A surprise and farewell party was given to Mrs. C. A. Brabant at her home Saturday evening, by a number of her friends. Mrs. Brabant will soon leave for California to spend the winter.

A reception will be given at St. Joseph's rectory next Wednesday evening, Dec. 8th, from 7:00 to 9:30 o'clock, in honor of the new pastor, Rev. Fr. Drinan. Every family in the parish is expected to be represented by one or more members.

Congestion in the printing industry and scarcity of labor has made the delivery of the journals of the Michigan state senate a year late. The books have just been received. Proofs are now being read on the journals for the house and these will probably be a year and a half late.

The White Lumber company is reported to have sold a large tract of cut-over land near Gaylord to the Filer City Paper company, Filer City, Mich. The land is located along the B. C. G. & A. railroad just west of Gaylord and on it are thousands of cords of pulp wood. The wood will be cut and shipped to the paper mill by train.

Ignatius Krusel, age 15, and son of Theodore Krusel, who lives about three miles southeast of Petoskey, was found dead Saturday noon about a mile south of his home. The boy went hunting with his dog on Thanksgiving Day, and his death was the result of an accident. His remains were found lying across the muzzle of his gun and the load of shot had passed into his body. He is survived also by four brothers and five sisters.

Fine selection of brown and white guernsey ware. Stroebel Bros. adv.

Marie Jones left Saturday for Jackson.

Orrin Gorman was a Flint visitor over Sunday.

Frank M. Severance is at Detroit this week on business.

Mrs. J. Hite is visiting relatives at Northport this week.

Miss Louise Brennan returned Tuesday from a visit at Michigan City, Ind.

The best electric sad iron, the American Beauty \$10.00 at Stroebel Bros. adv.

Mrs. Peter Zoulek and Mrs. Louis Zoulek went to Traverse City, Saturday for a visit.

Miss Gladys King returned to her studies at Mt. Pleasant, Saturday, after a visit here.

Miss Bessie Brown returned to Grayling, Monday, after a visit here with Mrs. Ed. Strehl.

The Women's Improvement Club will meet with Mrs. D. H. Fitch next Tuesday, Dec. 7th.

Mrs. W. M. Belgard returned to Saginaw, Monday, after a week's visit with Miss Beatrice Sheehy.

Why not plan on a sitting next Saturday at the Boswell Studio, Findlay & Catlin, Photographers. adv.

Mrs. Lyle Fenner and son returned to Detroit, Tuesday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wood.

Miss Gladys Davis returned to Copehish, Saturday, after a few days visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis.

M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Heath on Bowns Addition, Wed. p. m. Dec. 8. All requested to attend.

Mrs. Earl Hager returned to Boyne Falls, Saturday, after spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKay.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet in the Church parlors, Friday Dec. 10th. A very interesting program will be given and refreshments will be served. All are cordially invited to attend.

Cyrel Cote, Boyne City, was painfully burned about the face and hands at the F. O. Barden hunting camp on the upper peninsula when he undertook to start a fire with gasoline. The party had purchased what they supposed was kerosene to use for lighting and starting fires but when this was used in the stove a quick explosion occurred. Mr. Cote was alone in camp when the accident happened and did not receive first aid until the remainder of the party arrived the next day. He was then taken to St. Mary's hospital, Marquette. Word from Marquette is that the man may be able to return to Boyne City in about a week.

Special communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. Saturday evening Dec. 4th. Past masters will exemplify the M. M. degree.

Mrs. Clarence Walker was a Petoskey visitor, Friday.

Electric wiring neatly and correctly done. J. Weikel. adv.

George Ward is at Bay City and Lansing on business this week.

Mrs. Marjorie Boyd went to Grand Rapids, Friday, on business.

Mrs. Mary Umor made a business trip to Traverse City, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helms went to Central Lake, Thursday, for a visit.

Do your sweeping with a Hoover Vacuum Cleaner. Stroebel Bros. adv.

Mrs. Rose Kroll and son, Charles, left Thursday to spend the winter in Detroit.

Mrs. W. P. Porter left Wednesday for a visit with her daughter at Newark Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington returned Wednesday from a visit at Kalamazoo.

I will wire your house according to insurance at the most reasonable rate. J. Weikel. adv.

Photos taken at the Boswell Studio every Saturday. Findlay & Catlin, Photographers. adv.

Mrs. Anna McDonald returned to Central Lake, Thursday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McDonald.

Miss Pearl Lewis returned to Grand Rapids, Saturday, after being called home to attend the funeral of her nephew, Charles L. Malpass.

Harry Dingman, well-known upper peninsula man, escaped plunging into the power canal at the Soo when the steel girders of an abandoned bridge held his car above the water. The car crashed through a temporary fence. The floor of the bridge had been burned.

According to leading front page stories in Detroit papers today, milk prices have been cut two cents a quart, making the price for milk delivered to Detroit homes fourteen cents a quart. Detroit has more milk than can be disposed of at present prices and the surplus is being distributed to the schools in the poorer districts and to poor families through the Detroit Federation of Women's clubs at two cents a quart.

Measles prevalent here just now, is a serious and highly contagious disease. The mortality is highest in the earlier years of children; over 70 per cent of the deaths occur before the age of five years. While measles is not so serious for older children, it is important to prevent the spread of the disease in the schools that the younger children may be protected. Serious complications such as pneumonia, earache or weak eyes may follow light cases.—Cheboygan Tribune, Nov. 30.

Archie Barle, Flint, is reported among men who hunted big game on upper Michigan this season to have found the case of a watch hanging to a tree in the woods on the Taquamenon river, the watch case containing a note written Nov. 17, 1903, by Art Kaler, who became lost in the swamp along that river while hunting. The note reads: "I have been lost three days. I have shot three deer and placed the same kind of a note in each deer." Barle was attracted to the watch by the reflection like that of a mirror dazzling his eyes. The back of the watch was covered with rust and moss but the note was uninjured. Many old-time upper peninsula hunters recall the disappearance of Kaler.

"I Got Real Mad When I Lost My Setting Hen," Mrs. Hannon.

"I went into the hen house one morning and found my favorite setter dead. I got real mad. Went to the store, bought some RAT-SNAP and in a week I got six dead rats. Everybody who raises poultry should keep RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Gidley & Mae, Stroebel Bros. adv.

Early American History. Plymouth was the first permanent white settlement in New England and dates its founding from the landing of the Pilgrims, Dec. 21, 1620. The iron works on the banks of the Saugus river, established in 1643, were the first iron works established in America. A small iron pot cast there in the first forge in America is now the property of the city of Lynn and is in a glass case in the Lynn public library.

Hadn't Escaped Altogether. Max was racing up the street holding to the rope which was fastened to his large collie dog's collar. Not being able to keep up any longer he was jerked to the sidewalk with great force. When his playmate was asked if Max was hurt, he said: "No, he wasn't hurt, but the dog did him a lot of damage."

What "Cenotaph" Means. Several readers have written asking the meaning of "cenotaph." The word is derived from the Greek words "kenos," meaning "empty" and "taphos," meaning "tomb." In other words, a cenotaph is a sepulchral monument erected in honor of a person whose body lies elsewhere.—London "Tit-Bits."

Chinese Law. In China if a younger son should commit a crime the older son is likely to be taken into custody and made to pay the penalty for the offence.

## D. C. Loveday Passes Away

### Remains Will Be Brought To East Jordan For Burial.

D. C. Loveday passed away at his winter home in Petersburg, Florida, Wednesday noon, Dec. 1st. His daughter, Miss Louise, was spending the winter with him.

Mr. Loveday, who had passed the four-score milestone of years, had been in failing health since contracting the influenza a year ago. He left East Jordan about a month ago for Florida and seemed to stand the journey quite well, but commenced to fail soon after his arrival there.

A letter to The Herald from his son, W. A. Loveday, at Lansing, states that the remains will be brought to East Jordan for burial. The funeral services will be held from the father's late home in this city probably the fore part of the coming week.

D. C. Loveday was affiliated with East Jordan's business interests for years. He was always an active worker in things pertaining to our city's welfare and his many friends here join with the son and daughter in mourning his departure.

## Co-Op. Making Big Shipment

### Str. Missouri Loading With Potatoes and Apples.

The Steamer Missouri came into port Friday morning and is loading with a big consignment of potatoes and apples from the East Jordan Co-operative Association for the Chicago market.

At this writing it is not known just what the total shipment will be, but there will be at least five thousand sacks of potatoes and two carloads of apples.

The farmers of East Jordan territory through their organization—the Co-operative Association—are doing business these days on a large scale.

## CHESTONIA

Frank Lilak has moved into their new home.

Potatoes are coming in lively at Chestonia warehouse.

Mrs. Carrie Tobey went to Barker Creek to visit her sister for a week, then she will go to Traverse City for the winter.

Opal Tresine is staying with Mrs. Homer Shepard and going to school this winter.

Frank Lilak and Arthur Snyder finished thrashing for this season on Friday.

Joe Weiler and family of Flint, moving back on their farm, are stopping at Homer Shepards while waiting for their goods.

The home of Cyrus Tobey, known as the Stumber guest house one and one-half miles from Chestonia, was destroyed by fire. This makes the second one in a year and they saved only a few things. Mrs. Tobey was burned on her face, arms and hands.

## Cupid's "Shaft"

A honeymoon down a coal-pit sounds a bit weird and dark; but that, at least, was the first trip made by bride and bridegroom after the church ceremony. The bridegroom was a coal-pit manager, and his new wife had never been down a coal-pit, or even seen one, till the wedding day. At her own request they went from the church, donned suitable attire, stepped into the cage, and were taken to the bottom of the shaft, where they had a rousing reception from miners armed with pick and shovel.

## One to the Sex

A lady, having left her umbrella in a car, applied for it at the office. "Oh, you ladies, you ladies," said the official in charge, as he brought about thirty umbrellas for her inspection, "you are so terribly forgetful!" The lady smiled as she kindly pointed out to him that, with the exception of three, they were all gentlemen's umbrellas!

## Measures Bones' Vibration

Utilizing a galvanometer, a French scientist has invented apparatus for measuring vibrations of human bones and tissues with which, among other things, he reads a person's pulse more accurately than by hand.

## RATS DIE

So do mice, once they eat RAT-SNAP. And they leave no odor behind. Don't take our word for it—try a package. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats pass up all food to get RAT-SNAP. Three sizes.

35c size (1 cake) enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

65c size (2 cakes) for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.

\$1.25 size (5 cakes) enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.

Sold and Guaranteed by Gidley & Mae, Stroebel Bros.



# Shopping Ideas

## A FEW SUGGESTIONS for a Merry Xmas

- Star Phonographs
- Sellers Kitchen Cabinets
- Sweeper Vac Electric Cleaner
- Royal Easy Chairs
- Free Sewing Machines
- Moth-proof Cedar Chests
- Over-stuffed Parlor Suites
- Davenport
- Comfortable Rockers
- Table and Floor Lamps

EVERYTHING TO MAKE THE HOME COMFORTABLE PRICES IN REACH OF ALL.

# Bamber & Watson

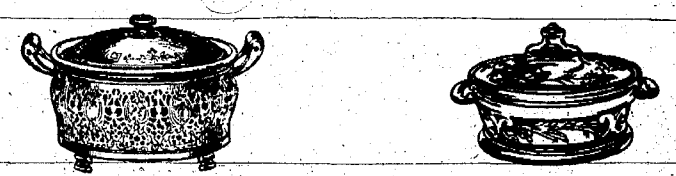
FURNITURE DEALERS  
R. G. WATSON Service Motor Hearse  
Funeral Director Phone 66  
EAST JORDAN—"LET'S GO."



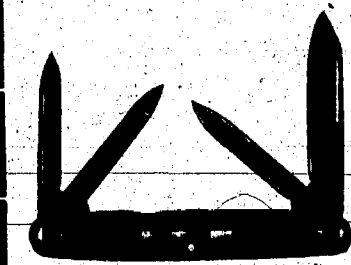
# What to Buy

19 20

## ITS THE EARLY SHOPPER THAT HAS THE BEST SELECTION



Our stock is now complete and the assortment of a higher grade than ever before.



Come Early and have the First Choice.

# STROEBEL BROS.

**Mr. and Mrs. Hartman**  
WILL OPEN A  
**DANCING ACADEMY**  
At the Armory  
**Monday, Dec. 6th**  
Classes Every Monday and Thursday.  
Every Saturday will be a regular Dance at popular prices.  
Private Lessons Will Be Given By Appointment.  
PRICE OF LESSONS—Couple, \$10.00 for ten lessons; Single, \$6.00 for ten lessons. Private lessons, \$2.00 per hour. Children's Class every Monday and Thursday afternoons. Those wishing to join the class are requested to call The Ion—phone 213—and enter their application.  
**Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hartman**



**GOITRE REDUCED**

**Two-Inches and Completely Removed For Detroit Lady in 13 Weeks by External Remedy**

Note: It would be illegal to publish these statements if they were not true. Mrs. Verna Ross, 58 Grayling Ave., Detroit, Michigan, says in her own home paper, the Detroit Free Press: "My friends have been asking 'What has happened to your goitre?' One-half bottle of Sorbol Quadruple has cured my goitre. It was reduced nearly two inches. It had been growing 11 years. It used to pain me some and it looked terrible. I feel it my duty to tell everyone about my cure either personally or by letter."

Sorbol Quadruple comes in small bottles containing enough for most cases. It will not stain or irritate. Does not interfere with daily work. Leaves the parts in healthful, normal condition. Requires ten minutes daily.

Get further information at Gidley & Mac's drug store, or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

**Burning Cork Pungent and Spicy.**  
To remove the odor of burned food and to sweeten the air of a room generally, put a piece of ordinary cork on a hot stove lid or other iron plate and let it smolder and turn black. It will give off a fresh and fragrant odor which will overcome any other odor present.

**"The Farmer's Worst Enemy—Rats. The Farmer's Best Friend—Rat-Snap."**

These are the words of James Baxter, N. J.: "Ever since I tried RAT-SNAP I have always kept it in the house. Never fails. Used about \$3.00 worth of RAT-SNAP a year and figure it saves me \$300 in chicks, eggs and feed. RAT-SNAP is convenient, just break up cake, no mixing with other food." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Gidley & Mac, Stroebel Bros. adv.

**Rather, Profit by Them.**  
We should not dwell too deeply on the past—full of mistakes, regrets, and might-have-beens. By doing the mind grows limp and discouraged.—Exchange.

**NOT WORKING BUT TIRED OUT**  
When one feels always tired without working, or suffers from backache, lumbago, rheumatic pains, sore muscles or stiff joints, it is not always easy to locate the source of trouble, but very frequently it can be traced to overworked, weakened or diseased kidneys. Foley Kidney Pills relieve. Hite's Drug Store. adv.

**This is the Stove Polish YOU Should Use**

ITS different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade.

**Black Silk Stove Polish**

Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off or dust off, and the sheen lasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on simple stoves and sold by hardware and grocery dealers.

All we ask in trial. Use it on your cook stove, your parlor stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer is authorized to refund your money. Insist on Black Silk Stove Polish. Made in liquid or paste—one quality.

**Black Silk Stove Polish Works**  
Sterling, Illinois

Use Black Silk Air-Drying Enamel on grates, registers, stove-pipes—Prevents rusting. Use Black Silk Metal Polish for rivets, metal of brass. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

**A Shine in Every Door**

**ALL TIRED OUT**

Hundreds More in East Jordan in the Same Plight,

Tired all the time;  
Weary and worn out night and day;  
Back aches; head aches,  
Your kidneys are probably weak-ened.

You should help them at their work.

Let one who knows tell you how. Mrs. Henry Ribbie, Bridge St., East Jordan, says: "Two years ago I was absolutely tired out. I wasn't in condition to do anything on account of a weak, lame, sore back. Many a morning I felt so miserable with lameness in my back that I dreaded to get up. When I straightened out from a stooping position terrible knife-like pains were sure to catch me in my back. For a time I didn't rest at all and I was tired out and worried considerably. I became nervous and depressed and was often irritable. Black specks often appeared before my eyes and I suffered from headaches. I certainly was in a nervous condition. I saw in the paper how wavy Doan's Kidney Pills were liked so I purchased a few boxes at Gidley & Mac's Drug Store and they cured me."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Wilburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

**Christmas Gifts for Mother and Sister**

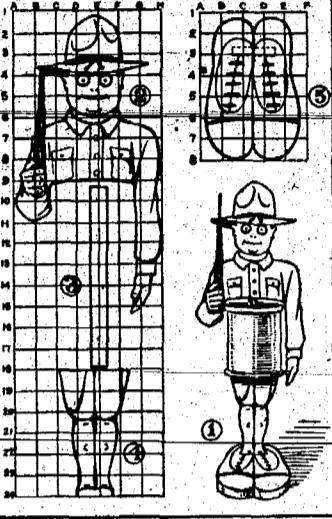
By A. NERLY HALL

(Copyright by A. Nerly Hall)

The Sammy spool holder in Fig. 1 will be a delight to mother or sister, not only because of its uniqueness as an ornament, but also because of its handiness in the sewing-room. Cutting out the figure of Sammy is simple bracket-saw work. Basswood 3/4 inch thick is best.

The patterns shown in Figs. 2, 3, 4 and 5 are about one-half the right size. To simplify the work of enlarging these patterns, I have marked them off checker-board fashion.

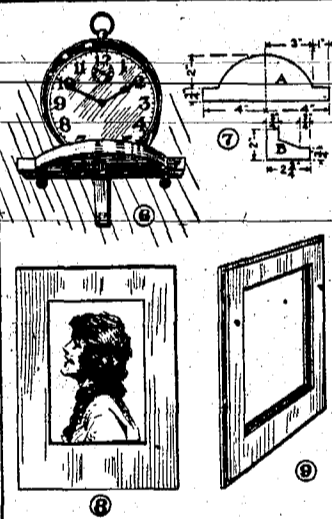
When you cut, saw a trifle outside of the outlines, to allow for trimming the edges with chisel and sandpaper. The upper portion of the body is connected to the lower portion by means of the round stick shown in Fig. 3. Glue the upper end of the stick; make the lower end fit loosely, so it can be removed



to slip the spool off. Sammy's feet are made large to form a base. Cut a slot to glue the leg ends in. A needle forms Sammy's bayonet, and a small hole is made in the gun to stick it into.

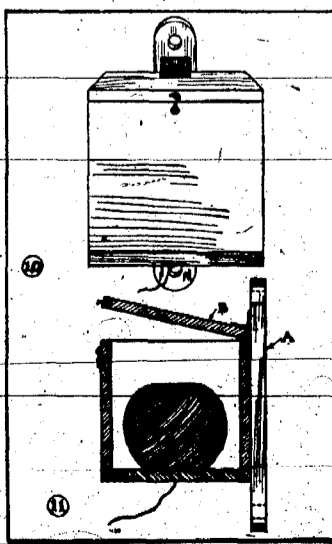
The clock-shelf in Fig. 6 is handy for kitchen or bedroom. It requires two pieces of wood (A and B, Fig. 7) 1/2 inch thick by the other dimensions shown. Fasten bracket B to top A at the exact center of the length, with finishing-nails and glue.

A cigar-box cover and bottom provide excellent material for small picture frames (Figs. 8 and 9). Trim one piece about 1/8 inch narrower and shorter than the other piece, so when the smaller piece is centered upon the larger piece, there will be a 3-16 inch



margin all around (Fig. 9). Cut the picture opening in the larger piece so there will be equal margins at the top and sides, and a trifle wider margin at the bottom. Cut the opening in the smaller frame 1/2 inch larger each way, to form a 1/4-inch rabbet for the glass, picture and backing (Fig. 9). Give the wood a coat of boiled linseed-oil, screw a pair of small screw-eyes into the back for hangers, and get glass to fit the back opening.

The string-box in Fig. 10 is a convenience which should be in every household. Use cigar-box wood, or wood not over 1/4 inch thick. Cut the pieces of the right size to make a cubical shaped box measuring 3 inches inside. Cut the hanger strip A (Fig. 11) 1 inch wide and long enough to project 1 1/2 inches above and below



the box, round its ends, and bore 1/4-inch holes for hanger hooks. Hinge top B to hanger strip A for a lid. Bore a hole through the box bottom to pull the string through.

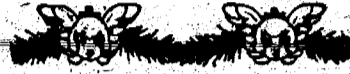
**Under the Holly Bough**

Ye who have scorned each other,  
Or injured, friend or brother,  
In this fast fading year;  
Ye who, by wrong or deed,  
Have made a kind heart bleed,  
Come gather here!

Let sinners against and sinning  
Forget their strife's beginning,  
And join in friendship now,  
Be links no longer broken,  
Be sweet forgiveness spoken  
Under the Holly-bough.

Ye who have loved each other,  
Sister and friend and brother,  
In this fast fading year;  
Mother and sire and child,  
Young man and maiden mild,  
Come gather here!

And let your heart grow fonder,  
As memory shall ponder  
Each past unbroken vow;  
Old loves and younger wooing  
Are sweet in their renewing  
Under the holly-bough.  
—Charles Mackay.



**Origin of Quaint Traditions of the Yuletide**

THE holiday season recalls quaint ideas and Christmas fancies of old, even back to the ancient days of the Druids—a time when the mistletoe sprig, as a potent mascot, was presented as an omen of good fortune, as a symbol of health, wealth and prosperity, and in those days long ago the house that sported a branch of mistletoe at Christmas would never be unlucky.

It is from the Druids that the custom of decorating our churches and homes with evergreens comes, for they believed that all the sylvan sprites flocked together on these boughs, there to remain until the warm weather came. In midwinter the Druids sent around sprigs of ivy and mistletoe to remind the people to decorate their dwellings with evergreens, in order to propitiate the sylvan-sprites and secure protection from frosts and wintry blasts. Holly berries long have been considered as giving wonderful power when worn in the shape of a wreath, which must be made and worn in imitation of a sacred crown of thorns and of berries, and the wearer of this crown must go alone at midnight on Christmas and sit in the dark, and, in accordance with that ancient tradition, when worn on Christmas eve the holly wreath will evoke visions of spirit forms coming in the air to sing their Noel songs, and all the beasts will be seen to kneel down in worship.

The Yule cake and Yule log, too, have their important part in this ancient Saxon tradition for the Christmas festival season. The cake had the same powers as the bride cake has on Christmas night. The Yule log was used to light the Christmas fire the next year because it preserved the house from fire during the year and subdued the spirit of the flames. Its powers were bestowed in the days of the Druids, when the biding fires were lighted and the brands secured from the fire to light the fire the next year. The ancient Saxons burned the Yule log as a symbol of the turning of the sun toward spring.

Even the moon contributed its share to Christmas superstitions, for, as the legend runs, if Christmas comes during the waning of the moon we shall have a very good year, and the nearer to the full moon the better.

Holland, perhaps, has the prettiest custom of all nations for the Christmas festival. On the night before Christmas in commemoration of the star of the east, the young men of their towns assemble and carry through the dark streets a large, bright star; all the people go out to greet and give to the bearers of this "star of Bethlehem," as it is called, alms for the poor.

Seven days before their New Year, the Chinese worship the Kitchen God by preparing dishes of candy and various sweets with which they smear his mouth. Later they burn him amid the firing off of crackers, the deity being sent up in a chariot of smoke and fire to a conference with the king of the celestial regions. The idea of smearing his mouth with sweets is that he may not say anything but honeyed words, or that his lips may stick together and so prevent his talking too much.

The Kitchen God, according to story, had been ill treated by his brother and sister-in-law, who were very rich and had many servants, but allowed their brother to work with the servants and have dinner with them. Their cruelty developed day after day, until at last they treated him heaven by seating him in a sedan chair made of paper.

The creation of giving gifts at Christmas came, not from presents of gold and silver given to the Christ child, as many believe, but from an old custom of priests putting on-board of all outgoing ships a box of alms. This box was opened at Christmas time and masses said for the givers of the alms, and was called "Christ mass" box, and from this has come our custom of Christmas boxes and gift giving.

**Old "New Amsterdam."**  
In 1604, on the 9th of September, Peter Stuyvesant, the Dutch governor of New Amsterdam, signed the articles of surrender delivering the colony into the hands of Colonel Noelholts, the English commander. Several days previously the island had capitulated, but Stuyvesant was reluctant to admit defeat. The British, immediately changed the name of the city to New York in honor of the duke of York, later James II, who was then at the head of the British army.

**Many Have Had Spanish Settlers.**  
Off the coast of Queensland, Australia, are the New Hebrides islands, which some scientists believe were once occupied by the Spanish, for a little way from St. Philip's bay evidences of such occupation have been dug into from time to time, along with certain other ruins, which from the little examination they have had indicate an even more remote occupancy.

**Well, It's a Fine Phrase.**  
If he were aware of the phrase the pursuing motorcycle cop might inform you some time, as he drew alongside, that the race is not always to the swift.—Mohawk Messenger.

**Hubby's Hue.**  
At Deauville women are using colored face powders to match their frocks. But whatever the hue of the latest purchase, the husband always looks a little blue.—Lady's Pictorial.

**RAT-SNAP KILLS RATS**

Also mice. Absolutely prevents odors from carcasses. One package proves this. RAT-SNAP comes in cakes—no mixing with other food. Guaranteed. 35c size (1 cake) enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar. 55c size (2 cakes) for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings. \$1.25 size (5 cakes) enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings. Sold and guaranteed by Gidley & Mac, Stroebel Bros.

**PRICES HAVE REACHED THE BOTTOM LIMIT IN OUR DECLINING SALE**

Which Starts at **THE LEADER SATURDAY**

**OCT. 4TH**

Watch for our big two-page bills and reap the benefit.

**THE LEADER**

H. ROSENTHAL, Prop'r East Jordan



*—and bring the family along!*

Mother and the children will be just as much interested in the wonderful sights at the telephone exchange as you. Gather them together some afternoon for a personally conducted tour through your exchange.

Your nearest telephone office will welcome the opportunity to receive you. Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, between 2 and 4, the exchange manager or his personal representative will be on hand to show you through and explain everything.

He is anxious, too, to show you the many things that have been done to make your service what it should be.



"Our Ambition—Ideal Telephone Service for Michigan"



# The Voice of the Pack

By EDISON MARSHALL

(Copyright, 1920, Little, Brown & Company)

(Continued)

The mountaineer laughed—a delighted sound that came somewhat curiously from the bearded lips of the stern, dark man. "Dan, I'll swear she's afraid of nothing that walks the face of the earth—and it isn't because she hasn't had experience either. She's a dead shot with a pistol, for one thing. She's physically strong, and every muscle is hard as nails. She used to have Shag, too—the best dog in all these mountains. She's a mountain girl, I tell you; whoever wins her has got to be able to tame her!" The mountaineer laughed again.

The call to supper came then, and Dan got his first sight of mountain food. There were potatoes, newly dug, mountain vegetables that were crisp and cold, a steak of peculiar shape, and a great bowl of purple berries to be eaten with sugar and cream. Dan's appetite was not as a rule particularly good. But evidently the long ride had affected him. He simply didn't have the moral courage to refuse when the elder Lennox heaped his plate.

"Good heavens, I can't eat all that," he said, as it was passed to him. But the others laughed and told him to take heart.

He took heart. It was a singular thing, but at that first bite his sudden confidence in his gustatory ability almost overwhelmed him. So he cut himself a bite of the tender steak—fully half as generous as the bites that Bill was consuming across the table. And its first flavor simply filled him with delight.

"What is this meat?" he asked. "I've certainly tasted it before." "It's a few dollars that you haven't, if you've lived all your life in the Middle West," Lennox answered. "Maybe you've got what the scientists call an inherited memory of it. It's the kind of meat your grandfather used to live on—venison."

Soon after dinner Lennox led him out of the house for his first glimpse of the hills in the darkness.

They walked together out to the gate, across the first of the wide pastures where, at certain seasons, Lennox kept his cattle; and at last they came out upon the tree-covered ridge. The moon was just rising. They could see it casting a curious glint over the very tips of the pines. But it couldn't get down between them. They stood too close, too tall and thick for that. And for a moment, Dan's only sensation was one of silence.

"You have to stand still a moment, to really know anything," Lennox told him.

They both stood still. Dan was as motionless as that day in the park, long weeks before, when the squirrel had climbed on his shoulder. The first effect was a sensation that the silence was deepening around them. It wasn't really true. It was simply that he had become aware of the little continuous sounds of which usually he was unconscious, and they tended to accentuate the hush of the night. He knew, just as all mountaineers know, that the wilderness about him was stirring and pulsing with life. Some of the sounds were quite clear—an occasional stir of a pebble or the crack of a twig, and some, like the faintest twitching of leaves in the brush not ten feet distant, could only be guessed at.

"What is making the sounds?" he asked.

He didn't know it, at the time, but Lennox turned quickly toward him. It wasn't that the question had surprised the mountaineer. Rather it was the tone in which Dan had spoken. It was perfectly cool, perfectly self-contained.

"The one right close is a chipmunk. I don't know what the others are; no one ever does know. Perhaps ground squirrels, or rabbits, or birds, and maybe one of those harmless old black bears who is curious about the house. And tell me—can you smell anything?"

"Good Lord, Lennox! I can smell all kinds of things."

"I'm glad. Some men can't. No one can enjoy the woods if he can't smell. Part of the smells are of flowers, and part of balsam, and God only knows what the others are. They are just the wilderness."

Lennox laughed softly in the darkness. "My daughter," he said. "I know she wouldn't be afraid to come." Dan could see only Snowbird's outline at first, just her shadow against the moonlit hillside. His glasses were none too good at long range. And possibly, when she came within range, the first thing that he noticed about her was her stride. The girls he knew didn't walk in quite that free, strong way. She took almost a man-size step; and yet it was curious that she did not seem ungraceful. Dan had a distinct impression that she was floating down to him on the moonlight. She seemed to come with such unutterable smoothness. And then he heard her call lightly through the darkness.

The sound gave him a distinct sense of surprise. Some way, he hadn't associated a voice like this with a mountain girl; he had supposed that there would be so many harshening influences in this wild place. Yet the tone was as clear and full as a trained singer's. It was not a high voice; and yet it seemed simply brimming, as a cup brims with wine, with the rapture of life. It was a self-confident voice too, wholly unaffected and sincere, and wholly without embarrassment.

Then she came close, and Dan saw the moonlight on her face. And so it came about, whether in dreams or wakefulness, he could see nothing else for many hours to come.

The girl who stood in the moonlight had health. She was simply vibrant with health. It brought a light to her eyes, and a color to her cheeks, and life and shimmer to her moonlit hair. It brought curves to her body, and strength and firmness to her limbs, and the grace of a deer to her carriage. Whether she had regular features or not Dan would have been unable to state. He didn't even notice. They weren't important when health was present. Yet there was nothing of the coarse or bold or voluptuous about her. She was just a slender girl, perhaps twenty years of age, and weighing even less than the figure occasionally to be read in the health magazines for girls of her height. And she was fresh and cool beyond all words to tell.

And Dan had no delusions about her attitude toward him. For a long instant she turned her keen, young eyes to his white, thin face; and at once it became abundantly evident that beyond a few girlish speculations she felt no interest in him. After a single moment of rather strained, polite conversation with Dan—just enough to satisfy her idea of the conventions—she began a thrilling girlhood tale to her father. And she was still telling it when they reached the house.

Dan held a chair for her in front of the fireplace, and she took it with entire naturalness. He was careful to put it where the firelight was at its height. He wanted to see its effect on the flushed cheeks, the soft dark hair. And then, standing in the shadows, he simply watched her. With the eye of an artist he delighted in her gestures, her rippling enthusiasm, her utter irrepressible girlishness that all of time had not years enough to kill.

Bill stood watching her, his hands deep in his pockets, evidently a companion of the best. Her father gazed at her with amused tolerance. And Dan—he didn't know in just what way he did look at her. And he didn't have time to decide. In less than fifteen minutes, and wholly without warning, she sprang up from her chair and started toward the door.

"Good Lord!" Dan breathed. "If you make such sudden motions as that I'll have heart failure. Where are you going now?"

"Back to my watch," she answered, her tone wholly lacking the personal note which men have learned to expect in the voices of women. And an instant later the three of them saw her retreating shadow as she vanished among the pines.

Dan had to be helped to bed. The long ride had been too hard on his shattered lungs; and nerves and body collapsed an instant after the door was closed behind the departing girl. He laughed weakly and begged their pardon; and the two men were really very gentle. They told him it was their own fault for permitting him to overdo. Lennox himself blew out the

candle in the big, cold bedroom.

Dan saw the door close behind him, and he had an instant's glimpse of the long sweep of moonlit ridge that stretched beneath the window. Then, all at once, seemingly without warning, it simply blinked out. Not until the next morning did he really know why. Insomnia was an old acquaintance of Dan's, and he had expected to have some trouble in getting to sleep. His only real trouble was waking up again when Lennox called him to breakfast. He couldn't believe that the light at his window shade was really that of morning.

"Good Heavens!" his host exploded. "You sleep the sleep of the just."

Dan was about to tell him that on the contrary he was a very nervous sleeper, but he thought better of it. Something had surely happened to his insomnia. The next instant he even forgot to wonder about it in the realization that his tired body had been wonderfully refreshed. He had no dread now of the long tramp up the ridge—that his host had planned.

But first came target practice. In Dan's baggage he had a certain very plain but serviceable sporting rifle of about thirty-four caliber—a gun that the information department of the large sporting-goods store in Gitchepois had recommended for his purpose. Except for the few moments in the store, Dan had never held a rifle in his hands. The first shot he hit the trunk of a five-foot pine at thirty paces.

"But I couldn't very well have missed it!" he replied to Lennox's cheer. "You see, I aimed at the middle—but I just grazed the edge."

The second shot was not so good, missing the tree altogether. And it was a singular thing that he aimed longer and tried harder on this shot than on the first. The third time he tried still harder, and made by far the worst shot of all.

"What's the matter?" he demanded. "I'm getting worse all the time."

Lennox didn't know for sure. But he made a long guess. "It might be beginner's luck," he said, "but I'm inclined to think you're trying too hard. Take it easier—depend more on your instincts."

Dan's reply was to lift the rifle lightly to his shoulder, glance quickly along the trigger and fire. The bullet struck within one inch of the center of the pine.

For a long second Lennox gazed at him in open-mouthed astonishment. "My stars, boy!" he cried at last. "Was I mistaken in thinking you were a born tenderfoot—after all? Can it be that a little of your old grandfather's skill has been passed down to you? But you can't do it again."

But Dan did do it again. If anything, the bullet was a little nearer the center. And then he aimed at a more distant tree.

But the hammer snapped down ineffectively on the breech. He turned with a look of question.

"Your gun only holds five shots," Lennox explained. Reloading, Dan tried a more difficult target—a trunk almost one hundred yards distant. Of course it would have been an impossible play to an experienced hunter; but to a tenderfoot it was a difficult mark indeed. Twice out of four shots Dan hit the tree trunk, and one of his two hits was practically a bull's-eye. His two misses were the result of the same mistake he had made before—attempting to hold his aim too long.

Dan and Lennox started together up the long slope of the ridge. Dan alone armed; Lennox went with him solely as a guide. The deer season had just opened, and it might be that Dan would want to procure one of these creatures.

"But I'm not sure I want to hunt deer," Dan told him. "You speak of them as being so beautiful—"

"They are beautiful and your grandfather would never hunt them, either, except for meat. But maybe you'll change your mind when you see a buck. Besides, we might run into a lynx or a panther. But not very likely, without dogs."

They trudged up, over the carpet of pine needles. They fought their way through a thicket of buckbrush. Once they saw the gray squirrels in the tree tops. And before Lennox had as much as supposed they were near the haunts of big game, a yearling doe sprang up from its bed in the thickets.

For an instant she stood motionless, presenting a perfect target. It was evident that she had heard the sound of the approaching hunters, but had not as yet located or identified them with her near-sighted eyes. Lennox whirled to find Dan standing very still, peering along the barrel of his rifle. But he didn't shoot. The deer, seeing Lennox move, leaped into her terror-pace—that astounding run that is one of the fastest gaits in the whole animal world. In the wink of an eye she was out of sight.

"Why didn't you shoot?" Lennox demanded. "Shoot? It was a doe, wasn't it?" "Good Lord, of course it was a doe! But there are no game laws that go back this far. Besides—you aimed at it."

"I aimed just to see if I could catch it through my sights. And I could. My glasses sort of made it blur—but I think—perhaps—that I could have shot it. But I'm not going to kill does. There must be some reason for the game laws, or they wouldn't exist."

"You're a funny one. Come three thousand miles to hunt and then pass up the first deer you see. You could almost have been your grandfather, to have done that. He thought killing deer needlessly was almost as bad as killing a man. They are beautiful things, aren't they?"

Dan answered, firm with startling emphasis. But the look that he wore said more than his words.

They trudged on, and Lennox grew thoughtful. He was recalling the picture that he had seen when he had whirled to look at Dan, immediately after the deer had leaped from its bed. It puzzled him a little. He had found to find the younger man in a perfect posture to shoot, his feet placed in exactly the position that years of experience had taught Lennox was correct; and withal, absolute motionless. What many hunters take years to learn, Dan had seemed to know by instinct. Could it be, after all, that this slender weakling, even now bowed down with a terrible malady, had inherited the true frontiersman's instincts of his ancestors?

The result of this thought was at least to hover in the near vicinity of a certain conclusion. That conclusion was that at least a few of the characteristics of his grandfather had been passed down to Dan. It meant that, possibly, if time remained, he would not turn out such a weakling, after all. Of course his courage, his nerve, had yet to be tested; but the fact remained that long generations of frontiersmen ancestors had left this influence upon him. The wild was calling to him, wakening instincts long smothered in cities, but sure and true as ever. It was the beginning of regeneration. Voices of the long past were speaking to him, and the Fallings once more had begun to run true to form. Inherited tendencies were in a moment changing this weak, diseased youth into a frontiersman and wilderness inhabitant such as his ancestors had been before him.

They were slipping along over the pine needles, their eyes intent on the trail ahead. And then Lennox saw a curious thing. He beheld Dan suddenly stop in the trail and turn his eyes toward a heavy thicket that lay perhaps one hundred yards to their right. For an instant he looked almost like a wild creature himself. His head was lowered, as if he were listening. His muscles were set and ready.

Lennox had prided himself that he had retained all the powers of his five senses, and that few men in the mountains had keener ears than he. Yet it was truth that at first he only knew the silence, and the stir and pulse of his own blood. He assumed then that Dan was watching something that from his position, twenty feet behind, he could not see. He tried to probe the thickets with his eyes.

Then Dan whispered. Ever so soft a sound, but yet distinct in the silence.

"There's something living in that thicket."

Then Lennox heard it, too. As they stood still, the sound became ever clearer and more pronounced. Some living creature was advancing toward them; and twigs were cracking beneath its feet. The sounds were rather subdued, and yet, as the animal approached, both of them instinctively knew that they were extremely loud for the usual footsteps of any of the wild creatures.

"What is it?" Dan asked quietly. Lennox was so intrigued by the sounds that he was not even observant of the peculiar, subdued quality in Dan's voice. Otherwise, he would have wondered at it. "I'm free to confess I don't know," he said. "It's booming right toward us, like most animals don't care to do. Of course it may be a human being. You must watch out for that."

They waited. The sound ended. They stood straining for a long moment without speech.

"That was the dumbest thing!" Lennox went on. "Of course it might have been a bear—you never know what they're going to do. It might have got sight of us and turned off. But I can't believe that it was just a deer."

But then his words chopped squarely off in his throat. The plodding advance commenced again. And the next instant a gray form revealed itself at the edge of the thicket.

It was Graycoat the coyote, half-blind with his madness, and desperate in his agony.

There was no more deadly thing in all the hills than he. Even the bite of a rattlesnake would have been well-

comed beside his. He stood a long instant, and all his instincts and reflexes that would have ordinarily made him flee in abject terror were thwarted and twisted by the fever of his madness. He stared a moment at the two figures, and his red eyes could not interpret them. They were simply foes, for it was true that when his racking agony was upon him, even lifeless trees seemed foes sometimes. He seemed eerie and unreal as he gazed at them out of his bulging eyes; and the white foam gathered at his fangs. And then, wholly without warning, he charged down at them.

He came with unbelievable speed. The elder Lennox cried once in warning and cursed himself for venturing forth on the ridge without a gun. He was fully twenty feet distant from Dan; yet he saw in an instant his only course. This was no time to trust their lives to the marksmanship of an amateur. He sprang toward Dan, intending to wrench the weapon from his hand.

But he didn't achieve his purpose. At the first step his foot caught in a projecting root, and he was shot to his face on the trail. But a long life in the wilderness had developed Lennox's reflexes to an abnormal degree; many crises had taught him muscle and nerve control; and only for a fraction of an instant, a period of time that few instruments are fine enough to measure, did he lie supinely upon the ground. He rolled on, into a position of defense. But he knew now he could not reach the younger man before the mad coyote would be upon them. The matter was out of his hands. Everything depended on the aim and self-control of the tenderfoot.

He looked up, and the whole weird picture was thrown upon the retina of his eyes. The coyote was still racing straight toward Dan, a gray demon that in his madness was more terrible than any charging bear or elk. For there is an element of horror about the insane, whether beasts or men, that cannot be denied. Both men felt it, with a chill that seemed to penetrate clear to their hearts. The eyes flamed, the white fangs of Graycoat caught the sunlight. And Dan stood erect in his path, his rifle half raised to his shoulder; and even in that first frenzied instant in which Lennox looked at him, he saw there was a strange impassiveness, a singular imperturbability on his face.

"Shoot, man!" Lennox shouted. "What are you waiting for?"

But Dan didn't shoot. His hand whipped to his face, and he snatched off his thick-lensed glasses. The eyes that were revealed were narrow and deeply intent. And by now, the frenzied coyote was not fifty feet distant.

All that had occurred since the animal charged had possibly taken five seconds. Sometimes five seconds is just a breath; but as Lennox waited for Dan to shoot, it seemed like a period wholly without limit. He wondered if the younger man had fallen into that strange paralysis that a great terror sometimes imbues. "Shoot!" he screamed again.

But it is doubtful if Dan even heard his shout. At that instant his gun slid into place, his head lowered, his eyes seemed to burn along the glittering barrel. His finger pressed back

against the trigger, and the roar of the report rocked through the summer air.

The gun was of large caliber; and no living creature could stand against the furious, shocking power of the great bullet. The lead went straight home, full through the neck and slanting down through the breast, and the coyote recoiled as if an irresistible hand had smitten him. It is doubtful if there was even a muscular quiver after Graycoat struck the ground, not twenty feet from where Dan stood. And the rifle report echoed back to find only silence.

Lennox got up off the ground and moved over toward the dead coyote. He looked a long time at the gray body. And then he stepped back to where Dan waited off the trail.

"I take it all back," he said simply. "You take what back?"

"What I thought about you—that the Falling line had gone to the dogs. I'll never call you a tenderfoot again. But tell me one thing. I saw the way you looked down the barrel. I could see how firm you held the rifle

—the way you kept your head. And that is all like your grandfather. But why, when you had a repeating rifle, did you wait so long to shoot?"

"I just had one cartridge in my gun. I didn't think of it until the coyote charged."

Lennox's answer was the last thing in the world to be expected. He opened his straight mouth and uttered a great, boyish yell of joy. His eyes seemed to light. The eyes of the two men met, and Lennox shook him by the shoulder.

"You're not Dan Falling's grandson—you're Dan Falling himself!" he shouted. "No one but him would have had self-control to wait till the game was almost on top of him—no one but him would have kept his head in a time like this. You're Dan Falling himself, I tell you, come back to earth. Grandson nothing! You're a throwback, and now you've got those glasses off, I can see his eyes looking right out of yours. Step on 'em Dan. You'll never need 'em again. And give up that idea of dying in four months right now; I'm going to make you live. We'll fight that disease to a finish—and win!"

And that is the way that Dan Falling came into his heritage in the land of his own people, and in which a new spirit was born in him to fight—and win—and live.

## BOOK TWO

### The Debt.

#### CHAPTER I.

September was at its last days on the Umpqua divide—that far wilderness of endless, tree-clad ridges where Dan Falling had gone for his last days. Everywhere the forest people were preparing for the winter that would fall so quickly when these golden September days were done. The Under Plane of the forest—those smaller peoples that live in the dust and have beautiful, tropical forests in the ferns—found themselves digging holes and filling them with stores of food. Of course they had no idea on earth why they were doing it, except that a quiver at the end of their tails told them to do so; but the result was entirely the same. They would have a shelter for the winter.

But the most noticeable change of all, in these days of summer, was a distinct tone of sadness that sounded throughout the forest. Of course the wilderness note is always somewhat sad; but now, as the leaves fell and the grasses died, it seemed particularly pronounced. All the forest voices added to it—the wail of the greese, the sad fluttering of fallen leaves, and even the whisper of the north wind. Of course all the tones and voices of the wilderness sound clearest at night—for that is the time that the forest really comes to life—and Dan Falling, sitting in front of Lennox's house, watching the late September moon rise over Bald mountain, could hear them very plainly.

It was true that in the two months he had spent in the mountains he had learned to be very receptive to the voices of the wilderness. Lennox had not been mistaken in thinking him a natural woodsman. He had imagination and insight and sympathy; but most of all he had a heritage of woodlore from his frontiersmen ancestors. Two months before he had been a resident of cities. Now the wilderness had claimed him, body and soul.

These had been rare days. At first he had to limit his expeditions to a few miles each day, and even then he would come in at night staggering from weariness. He climbed hills that seemed to tear his diseased lungs to shreds. Lennox wouldn't have been afraid, in a crisis, to trust his marksmanship now. He had the natural cold nerve of a marksman, and one twilight he brought the body of a lynx tumbling through the branches of a pine at a distance of two hundred yards. He got so he could snutter a grouse out of the air in the half of a second or so in which its bronze wings glistened in the shrubbery; and when a man may do this a fair number of times out of ten he is on the straight road toward greatness.

Then there came a day when Dan caught his first steelhead in the North Fork. There is no more beautiful thing in the wilderness world than a steelhead trout in action. He simply seems to dance on the surface of the water, leaping again and again, and racing at an unheard-of speed down the ripples. He weighs only from three to fifteen pounds. But now and again amateur fishermen without souls have tried to pull him in with main strength, and are still somewhat dazed by the result. It might be done with a steel cable, but an ordinary line or leader breaks like a cobweb. When his majesty the steelhead takes the fly and decides to run, it can be learned after a time that the one thing that may be done is to let out all the line and with prayer and humility try to keep up with him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Elegance.

Elegance is something more than ease—more than a freedom from awkwardness and restraint. It implies a precision, a polish and a sparkling which is spirited yet delicate.—Hazlitt.

## CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.

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's Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Hilt's Drug Store.—adv.



Standing in the Shadows, He Simply Watched Her.



"There's Something Living in That Thicket."



The Lead Went Straight Home.



**Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.**

You can't feel so good but what **MR** will make you feel better.

Get a 25c. Box.

Your Druggist

**GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists**

**Mica Indispensable.**

The main importance of mica in modern industry lies in the fact that it is one of the best nonconductors of electricity and is, therefore, indispensable in electrical engineering. On this account the British government took over part of the mica field in India and worked it as a state industry in order to make sure of having a constant supply.

**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 Monacocetic-acid or of Salicylic acid.

**Dr. W. H. Parks**

Physician and Surgeon  
Office second floor Kimball Bld., next to Peoples Bank.  
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.

**Dr. F. P. Ramsey**

Physician and Surgeon.  
Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.  
OFFICE E. J. LUMBER CO. 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.

**Frank Phillips**

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

**EX-FIGHTERS IN CIVIL SERVICE**

Sixty Thousand Have Passed Examinations for Positions Under the Government.

**PUT SNAP INTO THE WORK**

Amendments to the Law Establish Preference for Soldiers—Not Disqualified by War Wounds—Number Increases Steadily.

Washington.—The civil service is undergoing a change, for many former army men are "still in the service" and are injecting some of the old-time war pep into their handling of the mail, keeping records of government insurance, helping to liquidate the nation's war contracts, putting together the results of the 1920 census, opening up and irrigating and draining new government land, clerking in all the various government departments—doing anything that needs to be done around the national household. The number of ex-service men working for the government is increasing steadily, and today numbers 60,000 who have passed the examination and 40,000 who have been certified for appointment. At the present time the actual count is 15,750 ex-service folk now detailed for duty with the government, but with these new appointments the number will be doubled and trebled in the near future. Like Old Times.

"It reminds a person of old times to wander through some government buildings and hear a head clerk shout out the never-to-be-forgotten 'snap to it,'" writes J. W. Rixey Smith. "Many a sedate and settled-for-the-ages government bureau has had its papers and its calm ruffled recently as the thousands of men who did their hitch in the army or the navy walked in under civil service to occupy desks in just about the same manner as they would take trenches. They hurl papers around as if they were throwing Mills bombs, and they chase in and out as if they were always after a German, bitterly lamented one old-timer about to be retired to make way for the new blood.

"Many amendments looking toward civil service jobs for ex-service men and women and their dependents have been added to the civil-service laws. Five such amendments and two executive orders of the President have been instrumental in opening the gates of government service as wide as possible to the ex-service man.

"One amendment establishes preference for all honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines, wives of disabled men and widows of service men in appointments to certain positions in the District of Columbia.

"Another amendment provides for the reinstatement of all civil service employees who went to war. Another restores to their places on the civil service eligibility list all those who lost their civil service status by reason of joining the military or naval forces.

"A fourth amendment makes it possible for a disabled ex-service man to hold a civil service position in spite of his disability upon the certification of the federal board for vocational education that he has been trained for and is capable of performing the work.

"The fifth and last amendment provides that, instead of the percentage of 70 required to be made on the regular civil service examinations, a percentage of 65 made by ex-service persons shall result not only in their passing but in their being placed on the civil service eligibility list above all others regardless of the marks made.

**Civil Service Preference.**  
"Of the two executive orders of the President on the subject of civil service and the ex-service man, one provides for the reinstatement, within five years of an honorable discharge, of those who held positions before the war in the competitive classified service, and the other extends civil service preference regulations to all postmastercies of the first, second and third classes.

"Despite the fact that 60,000 war veterans are on the civil service eligibility list and that these changes have been made in the law in their interest, only 15,750 have so far received civil service appointments. There are two reasons for this: The first and most obvious is that there have not been 60,000 vacancies. The second is that the law requires in the making of the civil service appointments the names of the three highest eligibles shall be submitted to the department head. Where the name of an ex-service man is submitted, along with the names of two other persons who have made the highest marks of any civilians taking the examination, the department head may choose either the ex-service man or one of the other two eligibles for the position. Thus all of the congressional amendments and preference talk notwithstanding, the civil service job for the ex-service man depends in a great measure upon the department heads of the government.

"Salaries in the civil service vary greatly. The average departmental position in Washington pays anywhere from \$1,200 to \$3,500 a year, while many civil service positions in the work of the different departments throughout the country pay as low as \$500 a year with quarters and mount as high as \$5,000 a year. All salaries under \$2,500 carry a yearly bonus of \$240."

**Youth.**  
We should pay as much reverence to youth as we should to age; there are points in which you young folks are altogether our superiors; and I can't help constantly crying out to persons of my own years, when hustled about their young people—leave them alone; don't be always meddling with their affairs, which they can manage for themselves; don't be always insisting upon managing their boats, and putting your oars in the water with theirs.—Thackeray.

**Lake's Peculiar Migration.**  
Near Valdosta, in Georgia, there is a lake three miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide, with an average depth of twelve feet of water, which disappears every three or four years and then comes back again. It disappears into natural subterranean passages, taking two or three weeks in the process and leaving a beautiful sandy basin. After a month or so the water begins to come back, and in a couple of weeks it is the same old lake.

**AN ENEMY TO GOOD HEALTH**  
Good health has no greater enemy than constipation. Foley Cathartic Tablets are mild but sure in action. They banish biliousness, bloating, bad breath, coated tongue, sick headache, sour stomach and other ills caused by indigestion. Take one tonight and you will feel better in the morning. Hite's Drug Store. adv.

**MORTGAGE SALE**  
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by George Wiggins and wife, Lizzie Wiggins, both of the town of Sigma, County of Kalkaska and State of Michigan to the State Bank of East Jordan, a corporation organized, existing and doing business under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Michigan and having its principal office in the city of East Jordan, Michigan. Which said mortgage bears date the 25th day of July, 1912 and was recorded on the 7th day of August, A. D., 1912 in Liber 47 of mortgages on page 428 in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan, that said mortgage is past due and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of \$237.73 at the date of this notice, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statute in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 21st day of January, 1921, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, standard time, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, Michigan (that being the place where the circuit court for the County of Charlevoix is held) said State Bank of East Jordan will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with 7 per cent interest and all legal costs.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows to-wit:  
The North one-half (N<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>) of Lot numbered eleven (11) Block "D" of S. G. Isaman's addition to the village of South Arm, now a part of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, as per recorded plat of said village and said addition on file in the Register of Deed's office for Charlevoix County, Michigan.  
THE STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN  
Mortgagee,  
by ANDREW J. SUFFERN  
Cashier.

CLINK & WILLIAMS  
Attorneys for Mortgagee.  
Business address, East Jordan, Mich.

**PROBATE ORDER**

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1920.  
Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.  
In the matter of the Estate of Alfred Bergman, deceased.  
Louise Bergman having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Belle Roy or some other suitable person.  
It is Ordered, That the 16th day of December A. D. 1920, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.  
It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.  
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,  
Judge of Probate.

**PROBATE ORDER**

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 12th day of Nov. A. D. 1920.  
Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.  
In the Matter of the Estate of William F. Empey, Deceased.  
The above estate having been admitted to probate and Harriette H. Empey appointed executrix thereof.  
It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 22nd day of March A. D. 1921 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate office in the city of Charlevoix.  
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.  
Servetus A. Correll,  
Judge of Probate.

**FIND LOST FRENCH TREASURE**

Money Believed to Have Been Cargo of Sunken Ship Taken—Man Nabbed.

Marseilles, France.—When the steamer Afrique of the Chargeurs Reunis line sank in the Bay of Biscay last January with frightful loss of life, it carried 15,000,000 francs in new bills for the Banque Francaise Afrique Occidentale at Dakar.

Seven hundred thousand francs, which police have identified as belonging to the Afrique shipment, were however, seized Sunday when Jules Carassy, an automobile dealer, was arrested in this city.

Carassy was about to board a train for Paris when police officers invited him to accompany them to the station. In a suitcase he carried were 700,000 francs in new bills, the numbers of which were consecutive and tallied with records of a shipment to the Dakar bank on board the Afrique. It is asserted by the police that a case containing 1,000,000 francs was stolen before the ship left the pier.

**A Trade in Babies.**

Indianapolis, Ind.—Mrs. Ella York of Detroit lost her baby, but holds a strange one as the result of a swap made in the local station. Mrs. York, en route to Peabody, Ill., to visit her parents, left her one month old baby on the seat while she used the telephone. Coming out of the booth, a strange woman handed her a baby and left. It was not her baby, and when she hurried to her seat her own infant was gone.

**"Miss Jones in the House?"**

Lexington, Ky.—Because a girl was not "paged" when her mother was reported dying, all theaters, including the movies, must page people when the request is made.

**Digger and Filler.**

A new trench-digging machine excavates in front of it and fills in behind as it proceeds along its tracks.

**KILLS RATS**

and mice—that's RAT-SNAP, the old reliable rodent destroyer. Comes in cakes—no mixing with other food. Your money back if it fails.  
35c size (1 cake) enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.  
65c size (2 cakes) for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.  
\$1.25 size (5 cakes) enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.  
Sold and Guaranteed by Gidley & Mac, Stroebel Bros.

**EGGS!**

**EGGS!**

**Feeds! Feeds!**

We have the Best and Cheapest

**EGG-PRODUCING FEEDS** of all Kinds

**ARGO MILLING Co.**

**At Sea.**

There is nothing in life that gives one such a sense of distance of in finite remoteness, as the setting of the sun or moon at sea. It defines the measurable lengths of water which separate you from those you love with a sharpness that is scarcely felt at other times. It is the only mark upon the circle of the ocean and courts you into a reckoning which there is something too vague in the bare and uncity horizon to merit. William Charles Russell.

**You Guard Against Burglars, But What About Rats?**

Rats steal millions of dollars' worth of grain, chickens, eggs, etc. Destroy property and are a menace to health. If you are troubled with rats, try RAT-SNAP. It will surely kill them—prevent odors. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Comes in cakes. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Gidley & Mac, Stroebel Bros.—adv.

**CLEARANCE SALE**

**Grade Holstein Cattle**

**Work Horses and Duroc Hogs**

**LOEB FARMS, Charlevoix**

**SATURDAY, DEC. 11**

Commencing at 10:00 A. M., the following described property:

**27 Select Grade Holstein Cows**  
These cows have Milk Records up to 70 pounds per day. All bred to registered Holstein-Friesian Bull, Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes 40th.  
Six of these due to freshen before January 1. 10 have been milking from 8 to 12 weeks. All others will freshen between March 1st and May 1st. All cows are tuberculin tested and are under federal and state supervision. These cows represent size, health and producing type.

**ONE OR MORE REGISTERED HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN BULL CALVES.**  
**3 OR MORE GRADE HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES.**  
**5 YOUNG DUROC SOWS. 4 DUROC BOARS.**  
**3 TEAMS HEAVY WORK HORSES.**

King Cream Separator Donaldson Plow Wallace Tractor Peerless Plow  
X. L. Grain Drill, Fertilizer and Grass Seed Attachments. Gale Plow.  
2 h.-p. Economy Engine 16-inch 10 disc Harrow  
3-Unit B. L. K. Milking Machine complete. Syracuse Plow.

**FREE LUNCH AT NOON**

**Terms of Sale:** All sums of \$10 or under cash; all sums over \$10 one year's time on good approved, endorsed bankable, paper bearing interest at 7 per cent, payable at the Charlevoix State Savings Bank. Five per cent off for cash on all sums over \$10. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

**LOEB FARMS**

**CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN**

**ARCHIE LIVINGSTON, Clerk. W. E. BYERS, Auctioneer.**