

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 24

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1920.

No. 52

East Jordan Defeats Charlevoix

Get Unanimous Decision Again.

The second debate of the season was held at the New High School Auditorium last Friday night between Charlevoix and East Jordan. Again East Jordan came out victorious receiving the unanimous vote of the judges.

The Charlevoix team was represented by Miss Swinton, Mr. Brown, and Miss Fitch. All three speakers did well both in delivery and argumentation.

East Jordan again was represented by John Gunderson, Floyd Liskum, and Paul Franseth.

The judges were Rev. M. Merrill of Boyne City, Supt. Payne of Frederic, and Commissioner Marguerite Hoyt of Grayling.

The next debate will be held on January 21st and East Jordan will take the negative side. The opposing school has not yet been announced.

FARMERS WILL GET NEW ACCOUNT BOOK

Improved Records Being Prepared at the M. A. C.

A new farm account book, featured by increased possibilities for complete and accurate records of the years work, is being prepared at the Michigan Agricultural College and will be ready for distribution to farmers of Michigan about the last of January. The book is based upon earlier record sheets, being a revision and expansion of what has been known as Farmers' Account Book Number One, previously sent out by the college.

Invaluable aid in putting farm operations on a business basis is claimed for these account books. They enable a farmer to take accurate inventory of his equipment, to keep track of production costs, to locate the losing phases of his business, and generally put his finger on the pulse of his farm business.

"About 3,000 account books were distributed in the state last year," says H. M. Eliot, Farm Management Demonstrator of the Extension Service at M. A. C., "and this year we are printing 5,000 of the revised books to care for greatly increased demand. The books will be sold to farmers at cost, which has been estimated at between 35 and 40 cents. The new books will contain added pages for feed records, crop records, eggs records, and other phases of farm work, with the result that increased use can be made of them."

Applications for the books should be made to: H. M. Eliot, Farm Management Demonstrator, M. A. C., East Lansing.

LIBRARIAN'S REPORT

Monthly reports of East Jordan Public Library covering the last two months.

OCTOBER

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| No. days open | 26 |
| No. visitors | 1000 |
| No. books loaned | 705 |
| Average No. books loaned per day | 27 |
| Average No. visitors per day | 39 |
| Fines collected | \$ 9.74 |
| Am't brought forward | \$95.58 |
| Total | \$105.32 |

Annie Sundstedt, Librarian.

NOVEMBER

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| No. days open | 24 |
| No. visitors | 1303 |
| No. books loaned | 962 |
| Average No. books loaned per day | 40 |
| Average No. visitors per day | 54 |
| Fines collected | \$ 7.39 |
| Am't brought forward | \$105.32 |
| Total | \$112.71 |

Harriet Empey, Librarian.

One of Nature's Acrobats.

The weasel has been called the acrobat of nature, and performs every kind of acrobatic feat. The blood-thirsty little villain is no coward. It will attack human beings. The weasel can climb as easily as run and is at home on any surface.

Ink Spots.

Fresh ink spots may be removed by soaking in milk. Old ink stains that have dried may be taken out by washing in hot lard. Wash just as one would with water. Wash again and again, finally washing out lard with soapy water.

Death Calls

J. M. Kenny

Was One of Earliest Settlers of East Jordan.

J. M. Kenny passed away at the home of his son, John F., in this city, Monday Dec. 20th, following an illness of about three weeks.

John Martin Kenny was one of East Jordan's earliest settlers, locating here some fifty-three years ago. He was born at Galway, Ireland, Nov. 20th, 1833, his parents being Bedelia and Francis Martin Kenny. On Dec. 4th, 1857 (sixty-three years ago) he was united in marriage to Adelia Burney at Norman Bay, Canada. The wife survives her husband. They came to this country and Michigan in 1863. They came to Charlevoix county in 1866, homesteading the eighty-acre farm just north of East Jordan, where they resided continuously until 1910 when they moved to this city. Besides the widow, Mr. Kenny is survived by the following sons and daughters:—John F., Anthony and William D., of East Jordan; Mrs. Jane Rigg of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Frank Garrett of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mrs. John Kelly of Peoria, Ill.; and Joe Kenny of East Jordan. Names of the deceased children are Francis Martin Kenny, George William Kenny, Angeline Kenny, and Mrs. Mary Brinkman. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Maria Marhar of East Jordan.

Mr. Kenny was active in the early days building up our present city, and was one of the first directors of East Jordan's public schools.

Deceased was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church and funeral services will be held from that church this Friday morning, Dec. 24th, at 9:30 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Fr. D. M. Drinan. Interment will be at the Catholic cemetery.

Commission Proceedings.

Regular meeting of the City Commission held at the commission rooms, Monday evening, December 20, 1920.

Meeting was called to order by Mayor protom. Gidley. Present: Gidley and Porter. Absent—Wilson.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

| | |
|--|----------|
| E. W. Giles, cleaning streets | \$ 42.00 |
| D. L. Wilson, salary | 33.33 |
| City Treasurer, paym't of labor | 236.65 |
| State Bank of East Jordan, ins. on town hall | 11.92 |
| Hite Drug Co., fumigators | 19.85 |
| Elec. Light Co., lighting library | 10.10 |
| Stroebel Bros., mdse for library | 43.55 |
| Geo. Wahr, books for library | 40.63 |
| Doubleday Page Co., Magazines for library | 1.40 |
| American Book Co., books for library | 2.72 |
| Houghton Mifflin Co., books for library | 8.47 |
| Elsie Johnson, work at library | .75 |
| Peoples State Sov. Bank, ins. on library | 29.15 |
| Librarian of Congress, mdse for library | 2.33 |
| Inner Braced Furn. Co. mdse for library | 67.50 |

On motion by Porter the bills were allowed by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes: Porter and Gidley.
Nays: None.

A petition signed by Philip King and eight others, asking for an extension of street lighting service was presented, and on motion by Gidley, was laid on the table until next regular meeting.

On motion by Porter, meeting was adjourned.

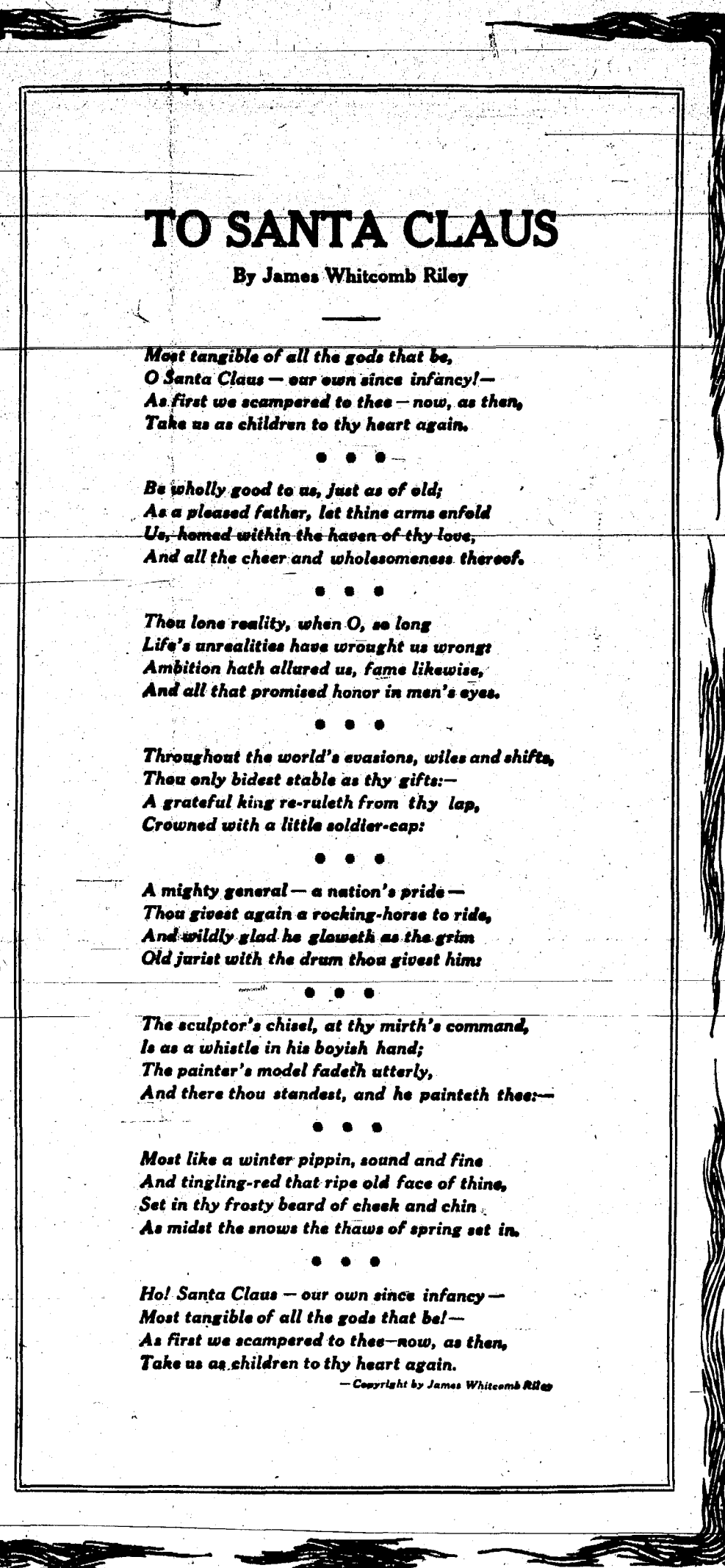
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

As to Immortality.

If I am wrong in thinking the human soul immortal, I am glad to be wrong; nor will I allow the mistake which gives me so much pleasure to be wrested from me as long as I live. But if when dead, as some insignificant philosophers think, I am to be without sensation, I am not afraid of dead philosophers deriding my errors. Again, if we are not to be immortal, it is nevertheless what a man must wish to have his life end at its proper time. For nature puts a limit to living as to everything else.—Cicero "On Old Age."

Birthday Candles.

The significance of candles on a birthday cake, according to old customs, may be said to exorcise evil spirits and insure the honored guest health and happiness and by their number to indicate his or her age.



TO SANTA CLAUS

By James Whitcomb Riley

*Most tangible of all the gods that be,
O Santa Claus — our own since infancy! —
As first we scampered to thee — now, as then,
Take us as children to thy heart again.*

*Be wholly good to us, just as of old;
As a pleased father, let thine arms enfold
Us, homed within the haven of thy love,
And all the cheer and wholesomeness thereof.*

*Thou lone reality, when O, so long
Life's unrealities have wrought us wrong;
Ambition hath allured us, fame likewise,
And all that promised honor in men's eyes.*

*Throughout the world's evasions, wiles and shifts,
Thou only bidest stable as thy gifts: —
A grateful king re-ruleth from thy lap,
Crowned with a little soldier-cap:*

*A mighty general — a nation's pride —
Thou givest again a rocking-horse to ride,
And wildly glad he gloweth as the grim
Old jurist with the drum thou givest him:*

*The sculptor's chisel, at thy mirth's command,
Is as a whistle in his boyish hand;
The painter's model fadeth after,
And there thou standest, and he painteth thee: —*

*Most like a winter pippin, sound and fine
And tingling-red that rips old face of thine,
Set in thy frosty beard of oak and chin
As midst the snows the thaws of spring set in.*

*Ho! Santa Claus — our own since infancy —
Most tangible of all the gods that be! —
As first we scampered to thee — now, as then,
Take us as children to thy heart again.*

— Copyright by James Whitcomb Riley

TAX NOTICE

Taxes of the City of East Jordan, levied for State, County, County Road and School purposes, are due and payable at my office over Hite's Drug Store on and after December 10th, 1920. If paid on or before January 10th, 1921, no collection fee will be added. Thereafter a charge of four per cent will be added.

G. E. BOSWELL
City Treasurer

Bread in Variety for Foreigners.

In a tour of the various foreign quarters of New York, one may find a variety of breads: Asiatic small-bread, the blood-bread of Scandinavia, the braised-in-oil bean-bread of the Japanese, the tree-plant biscuits of the Mongols. Chain bread comes in links and is the product of the Balkans and South Russia.

Paper From Bark.

Government scientists in India have succeeded in making paper from three new materials—leaves of a West Australian plant, timber from East Africa, and a bark of a tree found in Rhodesia.

Notice to the Tax Payers Of South Arm Township

The Tax Roll for the year 1920 is in my hands for collection. I will be at the D. E. Goodman Hardware store next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to receive same. If paid before January 10, 1921, one per cent collection fee will be charged; thereafter a charge of three per cent will be added. Dog license may be secured at the same time.

ANNA J. KEAT
Township Treas.

Can Quiet Down Now.

"Three time in four days," says a Daily Express report, "a Parisian has thrown his wife out of a bedroom window." Later reports point out that all is now quiet, as the fellow has found his collar button.—Punch, London.

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says some men's line of talk reminds him of a wall-paper design. It's agreeable and even artistic, even though it's the same thing over and over again.

National Capitol's Construction.

The foundation of the central structure of the present capitol at Washington was completed August 24, 1818. This central structure and the dome were finished in 1829. In 1855 the early dome was torn away and the present dome was completed in 1864. The two great marble wings were finished in 1859. The statue of the Goddess of Freedom, which rests upon the dome, was designed by Thomas Crawford, father of F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, in 1855.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fall Short of Greatness.

What the world calls greatness is a kind of plant which requires the right kind of human soil and moisture and light for its proper growth. Many a youth who was the idol of his classmates and professors at college, because they regarded him as a man of the future, disappointed expectations because he was never able to find after leaving college the right social atmosphere.—Chicago Journal.

Daily Thought.

The most onerous slavery is to be a slave to one's self.—Seneca.

Charlevoix Co. Farm Bureau

C. W. WING,
County Agricultural Agent.

The Michigan State Farm Bureau Seed Department is now ready to supply its members with pure seeds of known origin. We know that seeds from warmer climates are not adapted to the climatic conditions of Charlevoix County. We know we have enough weeds without buying their seed for grass seeds.

For these reasons, we shall unhesitatingly recommend the State Farm Bureau Brand of alfalfa, clover and grass seeds for your spring sowing. Prices on No. 1 red clover seed will be fifty cents above Toledo Prime at the time orders from this county are placed with the Seed Department. This No. 1 clover seed is superior to Toledo Prime not only in germination, but in purity and it is genuine Michigan grown—the kind I know you want. They can furnish a Michigan grown No. 2 seed at Toledo prime prices which is better than Toledo Prime. The price on pure Northern grown Grimm will be high. Last year there was three times as much Grimm sold as produced. That means someone paid the price for Grimm but got part or all common alfalfa seed. You can depend on the seed you get from the State Farm Bureau being exactly as it is named, that is why we recommend it. And that is why I believe you want it.

All lines of business realize they must anticipate their future wants, and if you want to be assured of a supply of these good seeds, it is absolutely necessary that you place your order now. Figure out how much you will need, write it out and mail either to the Manager of your Marketing Association or to me at Boyne City, and it will be taken care of. But it must be done immediately.

The Purchasing Department of the State Farm Bureau is assembling orders for fertilizers. The price will depend upon the total tonnage of the order. If the fertilizer orders of the state are all placed with this department, it will have a tremendous purchasing power. Get your order for fertilizer to the manager of your marketing association and help him anticipate your wants in this line. Our experiments this summer indicate for most crops, acid phosphate gives the biggest returns for the dollar invested, especially where manure is used.

Advises State and County Farm Bureau to study taxation questions. Requests Legislation necessary to bring under Federal inspection, supervision and control all interstate agencies, which prepare meats and grain products for consumption. Advises establishing and financing Bureau of Research for the purpose of collecting facts and figures dealing with the production of farm products to the end that members may have reliable information and guidance in the production and marketing of their commodity. Asks the Interstate Commerce Commission to recognize the need of preferential rates on agricultural limestone and fertilizers.

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

Advises State and County Farm Bureau to study taxation questions.

Requests Legislation necessary to bring under Federal inspection, supervision and control all interstate agencies, which prepare meats and grain products for consumption.

Advises establishing and financing Bureau of Research for the purpose of collecting facts and figures dealing with the production of farm products to the end that members may have reliable information and guidance in the production and marketing of their commodity.

Asks the Interstate Commerce Commission to recognize the need of preferential rates on agricultural limestone and fertilizers.

Recommends to Congress liberal increase in appropriation for eradication of bovine tuberculosis.

Denounces the principle of guaranteeing a fixed return to public utilities and railroads on cost-plus basis.

Denounces the policy of drastic precipitative deflation, which seems to be instigated by our Federal Reserve Board and Treasury Department.

Favors protective tariff, which will give the farmers of America that measure of production necessary to equalize the difference of cost of production in this country and in countries far below the standards which prevail in the United States.

Considers the need of rural personal credit.

Favors the construction of a Great Lakes-to-the-Sea Deep Waterway route.

MICHIGAN STATE

FARM BUREAU

Purchasing Department—The Purchasing Department has been established under the management of A. J. Hankins with C. D. Potter as assistant. If the farmers' supplies, needed for the whole state, are purchased through this department, the enormous purchasing power will be readily seen. They

(Continued to Last Page)

Michigan News Family Told

Hillsdale—The Alamo Engine Co. has temporarily reduced its staff of employes from 300 to 60 men.

Easton Rapids—The Easton Rapids Woolen mills, the principal industry here, have closed down for an indefinite period.

Port Huron—O. E. Cutler, of Muskegon, has purchased several acres of land west of Port Huron and will start a \$10,000 fox farm.

Ironwood—Robert Larson, 20, who was shot by Police Officer Jack Paul, in a holdup at the Hurley board of trade is dead from the wound.

Ann Arbor—The Rev. F. W. Thrun has resigned the pastorate of the St. John Church, which he held for nearly 12 years, to open a music store in this city.

Ionia—This city was given second place in the citizenship contest conducted before the November election by the National Americanization Society.

Flint—Capt. Thomas Colledge is forming a company of the National Guard composed entirely of former service men who saw service in the front lines.

Grand Rapids—Operation of the Grand Rapids Railway Co. on a service-at-cost plan is being considered by City Manager Fred H. Locke and other city officials.

Grand Rapids—To meet the increased demands for power, the Consumers Power Co. will build one and perhaps two dams on the Manistee and Ausable rivers next year.

Grand Rapids—Harold M. Barnes has purchased 1,200 acres near Clare, Mich., and stocked it with 2,000 sheep in a plan to develop the sheep raising industry in that section.

Bay City—Leo Rozewski, 18 years old, is in a hospital with a bullet in his lung, said to have been inflicted by officers who were looking for car thieves in the Pere Marquette yards.

Cadillac—The Great Lakes Way Tourist Camps will undergo a change of name to the Indian Trail Camps. There are several of these camps, those in Northern Michigan being at Cadillac and Traverse City.

Port Huron—A movement has been started here to rush forward public works to relieve the unemployment situation, while the city commission announces that lack of funds will force a suspension of municipal work.

Saginaw—Mayor Mercer will confer with F. E. Oxreider, transportation engineer of the Packard Motor Car company, with the view to investigating possibilities of substituting motor busses for the street railway.

Muskegon—Maj. General Leonard Wood, commander of the Central Department of the Army, has conferred at Camp Roosevelt, regarding plans with Capt. F. L. Beals, commandant for next summer's Junior R. O. T. C. camp.

Holland—Edward Scott, the only Democrat elected in Ottawa County in November, in a statement declared he was not prepared to fill the office of county surveyor, as he had never had a surveyor's instrument in his hands.

Kalamazoo—Jesse Baker, 32, dependent over his inability to obtain work and declaring that the "world had it in for him," killed himself by swallowing poison. The suicide followed a quarrel with his bride of a month.

Howard City—While the family of William Schaub slept the wind storm tore the roof from the farm house and whirled it into the poultry house, which was wrecked. Schaub was awakened when bricks from the chimney fell into the attic.

Pontiac—The Oakland County association of past masters of Masonic bodies has been organized with P. D. Larson, of Pontiac, as president, and Dr. Smead, of Rochester, as secretary to promote closer cooperation between Masonic groups.

Big Rapids—With his lower jaw shot away and his left hand mangled, A. B. Newton, of Grand Rapids, walked a half mile from the woods to a road unaided after a hunting accident near Stanwood. At the hospital here his hand was amputated.

Saginaw—Detroit police will be paid the reward of \$500 offered by Saginaw county for the arrest of Karl Weiner, according to a decision made by Sheriff Beach Baskin and Prosecuting Attorney R. L. Crane. Weiner is one of the men implicated in the Frankenth bank robbery, October 7.

Allegan—The state-wide search for Lillie and Sylvia Warner, who disappeared 10 days ago, ended with the announcement that the girls had been located in Battle Creek. The sisters were unaware that their absence had been brought to the attention of the authorities until they read in the papers about a suspected elopement with two Otsego youths, later found at Plainwood.

Grand Rapids—The City Trust & Savings bank will be relieved of a considerable amount of the defalcation of more than \$300,000 by its former assistant cashier, Fred W. French, through discovery of unexpected assets in possession of the one-time bank official. The discovery was made through activities of a force of detectives directed by W. J. Burns, who is personally on the ground. French is being detained in the county jail although he has been sentenced to a term of from 14 to 20 years at the Jackson prison.

Pontiac—The Oakland County road commission spent \$1,000,000 on road improvements this year.

Marquette—Homer Perry, was elected president of the Emmet county fair to be held the week of Sept. 8, 1921.

Gladstone—A shoe factory to employ 30 to 35 men will be established, \$30,000 of the capital being subscribed here.

Marshall—Calhoun County farmers in session here formed a Calhoun Marketing Association to distribute farm products.

Iron Mountain—The \$500,000 saw mill of the Michigan Iron Land & Lumber Co. will be ready for operation by May 1, 1921.

Kalamazoo—Mrs. Melissa Brunk obtained a divorce because her husband, Clarence Brunk, she testified, spent most of his married life in jail.

Lansing—The Michigan Allied Dairy Association announced that its annual convention will be held in Grand Rapids Feb. 15, 16 and 17.

Holland—Mrs. Robert S. Close dropped dead when she went to the rescue of her husband who was pinned under falling timbers when a storm porch collapsed.

Adrian—The Continental Sugar Co., of Blissfield, is holding 16,000,000 pounds of sugar in its warehouses, because there is practically no market, it announces.

Ludington—At a special meeting of the board of education it was voted to submit to the voters a proposition to bond the district for a new high school building.

Iron Mountain—Officers are investigating the killing of John Sakel in the woods near here. A companion told the officers Sakel accidentally shot himself when he slipped on the ice.

Mason—John Marshall, rural mail carrier in Ingham County for 21 years and said to have traveled a distance equal to seven and a half times around the world while delivering mail, died here. He was 78 years old.

Big Rapids—Their home destroyed by fire, the family of Milo Gingrich, Sheridan Township supervisor, is living in a chicken coop, recently built. Township records kept by Mr. Gingrich were destroyed in the fire.

Bay City—Northern Michigan farmers are being paid 45 and 50 cents a bushel for potatoes which are being sold in most cities for from \$1.25 to \$1.50 and a further drop in the price paid to the producers is expected.

Muskegon—Mayor Paul R. Beardley has received a letter threatening his life because, the letter says, jitney bus owners in the city "have not been given a square deal." The letter has been turned over to the police.

Flint—Fined \$100 in police court for driving an automobile while intoxicated, R. A. Pincombe appealed to the Circuit Court, where he was sentenced to serve 90 days in the Detroit House of Correction without the option of a fine.

Lansing—Professor Walter French of this city has been appointed deputy instructor general of the Grand Commandery of Knight Templars of Michigan. Professor French succeeds Fred Aldrich, who becomes attached to the advisory staff of the grand commandery.

Kalamazoo—Because a keg of wine was placed in a hall in a Kalamazoo hotel just outside of her room, Mrs. Anna Kreling was found guilty of violation of the prohibition law. The prosecution held there would have been no violation had the keg been in the room.

Battle Creek—This city, which has had a commission form of government for eight years, may return to the old system of government by a mayor and common council. A petition is being circulated, asking that the old system be restored and declaring that the present plan has failed.

Detroit—Horace E. Dodge, wealthy automobile manufacturer of this city, died suddenly at his winter home at Palm Beach, Fla., after a lingering illness. Mr. Dodge, with a brother who died last January, formed the Dodge Bros. corporation and manufactured a car of that name.

Pontiac—The General Motors Truck plant, which closed Nov. 13, has resumed operations with a schedule of 400 cars for December. Trucks are being disposed of at a rate of 50 per cent of normal, says W. L. Day, general manager, and a shortage of trucks, forcing large operations, may be looked for.

Monroe—Game Warden Ireland was ordered in court to return to the offices of Attorney Miligan, of Detroit, the shotgun taken by him from Thomas A. Fuller, Ethel Dix and six others while they were hunting in the marshes near Monroe, October 30, claiming they were hunting after sunset. He did not arrest the party, merely confiscating the guns.

Grand Rapids—A Grand Rapids conscientious thief has convinced Stephen Nowak of the value of banks. The burglar stole \$1,500 hidden in Nowak's home because Nowak didn't believe in banks. Twenty-four hours later the thief wrapped the money in a newspaper and placed it on the porch where Nowak stumbled over it as he left his house.

Bessemer—George Brewer, 8, oldest mining captain on the Gogebic range and prominent Mason in the upper peninsula, died suddenly of heart failure at the court house here, when answering a summons to appear as a witness in the James Griller murder case. Out of respect to Mr. Brewer, court was adjourned for the day. Mr. Brewer was born in England and is survived by a widow, two sons and a daughter. In 1885 he opened the Aurora mine, and has been prominent in upper peninsula mining circles since.

MARKET REPORT

PUBLISHED BY W. A. BURRAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

(Week Ended Dec. 16, 1920.)

Market very weak especially on lower grades. Quotations lower in practically all markets due generally to slightly increased receipts and lack of adequate demand.

Quoted: Dec. 15, No. 1 timothy, Philadelphia \$23, Chicago \$22, Cincinnati \$27, No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City \$24, Omaha \$21, No. 1 prairie, Minneapolis \$17, Chicago \$22, Omaha \$18.50, Kansas City \$15.

Market trend continues downward of principal feeds; demand very limited; transactions small.

Quoted: Dec. 16, spring bran, Philadelphia \$16, middling, middling, about \$2 below bran, No. 1 alfalfa meal, Chicago \$23, Kansas City \$25.

Seed. Growers in important millet seed production are receiving per bushel, clean seed \$1.25, No. 1 timothy millet, 75c to \$1.25 common millet; 70c to \$1.40, broomcorn millet. Seedmen not buying, and not much millet seed has moved to date.

Fruits and Vegetables. Potato values continued to decline slowly. Northern round white stock lost an additional 15 to 25c per 100 lbs. at shipping points, reaching \$1.20 to \$1.25. Chicago carlot market declined also but more than recovered the last of the week, closing \$1.35 to \$1.50. Jobbing range in other middle western markets \$1.40 to \$1.85.

Prices in east slightly lower: New York market bulk \$2.10 to \$2.20; Boston sacked \$2.15 to \$2.20.

Baldwin apples slightly lower at western New York shipping points, moving slowly at \$4 per bbl. Baldwin, Yorks and Greenings slow; consuming markets weaker at \$3.50 to \$5. Northwestern extra fancy Winesaps jobbing \$2.50 to \$2.75 New York; \$3 to \$3.25 Boston and Baltimore.

Sacked yellow onions dull and slightly lower in consuming markets at 75c to \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; sales better \$1 in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Detroit.

Live Stock and Meats. Compared with a week ago all classes of live stock at Chicago show decline. Depreciation is greatest in cattle, medium and good beef steers.

December 16 top Chicago prices: Hogs \$9.15; yearling steers \$14.50; good beef steers \$12.25 to \$12.50; heifers \$10.25; cows \$8.50; feeder calves \$1.00; fat lambs \$11.25; feeding lambs \$10.50; fat ewes \$5.25.

Under fairly liberal receipts and a slow demand the trade in the market were weak to slightly lower. December 16 prices good grade meats: Beef \$17@20; veal \$15@18; lamb \$22@24; mutton \$11@12; light pork loins \$15@18; hams \$15@18.

Grain. Markets during week have had very uncertain trend. First advancing and then declining with sentiment changing as rapidly as prices. Outstanding features have been heavy export sales of wheat and great difficulty in securing cash wheat to fill old sales. On the 15th Great Britain bought in the United States 1,500,000 bu's. wheat; Italy 1,250,000 bu's.; Spain 250,000 bu's. Partly as result of this buying market advanced but later broke on report of fine crop prospects in Argentine with yields running above expectations. Excellent demand for cash wheat and corn. No improvement in demand for flour at large milling centers.

For the week Chicago March wheat lost 6 1/2c closing at \$1.58 1/2; May corn 3 1/2c at 67 1/2c; Minneapolis March wheat down 7 1/2c at \$1.53 1/2; Kansas City 3 1/2c at \$1.53 1/2; Winnipeg May 4c at \$1.72; Chicago December wheat closed \$1.64 1/2; May wheat \$1.52 1/2-3; December corn 6 1/2c.

Dairy Products. Butter markets steady during week; tone firm on the 16th. Prices have recovered from weakness and low points early in the month, average 1 to 3c higher than a week ago.

Closing prices 52 cwt. New York \$4 1/2c; Chicago \$1 1/2c; Philadelphia \$3c; Boston \$3c.

Scarcity of fancy butter seems to be lending support to general market.

Danish butter less active than last week. Some recent Danish arrivals have developed mold with resultant lessened demand. Storage butter shows little improvement, recent low prices of fresh having prevented quick sales.

DETOIT QUOTATIONS. Grain and Feed. WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.96; December, \$1.94; March, \$1.91; May, \$1.88; No. 2 white and No. 3 mixed, \$1.94.

CORN—New No. 2 yellow, \$0.90; new No. 4 yellow, 78c; old No. 2 mixed, 85c; old No. 3 yellow, 90c.

OATS—Cash No. 2 white, \$1.12-1/2; No. 3 white, 81c; No. 4 white, 82c.

RYE—Cash No. 2, \$1.56.

BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$4 per cwt.

SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$12; February, \$12.25; alsike, \$16.75; rye, \$3.50.

FEED—Bran, \$36; standard middlings, \$38; fine middlings, \$44; cracked corn, \$41; coarse cornmeal, \$34; chop, \$34 per ton in 100-lb sacks.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$26@27; standard, \$25@26; light mixed, \$25@26; No. 2 timothy, \$24@25; No. 3 clover, \$22@23; No. 4 clover, \$22@23; rye straw, \$14.50 @16; wheat and oat straw, \$13.50@14 per ton in carlots.

FLOUR—Fancy spring wheat patents, \$10.75; fancy winter wheat patents, \$11.50; second winter wheat patents, \$9.50; winter wheat straights, \$9 per bbl.

LIVE STOCK AND POULTRY. CATTLE—Best heavy steers, \$9.50@11; best handy weight butchers steers, \$8 @8.75; mixed steers and heifers, \$7@7.50; handy light butchers, \$5.75@6.25; light butchers, \$4@5.25; pes cows, \$6.50@7; butcher cows, \$5@5.50; cullers, \$3.50 @canners, \$3@3.25; best heavy bulls, \$5.75 @6.75; bologna bulls, \$4.50@5; stock bulls, \$4@4.25; heifers, \$7@7.50; stockers, \$3.50 @3.75; milkers and springers, \$4@5.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$11.50@12; fair lambs, \$9@10; light to common lambs, \$4@7.50; yearlings, \$9@9.50; fair to good shewers, \$4@4.50; culls and common, \$1.50@2.50.

HOGS—Mixed grades, \$9; pigs, \$9@10; roughs, \$8.50; stags, \$5.50; hogs, \$2@2.50.

CALVES—Best, \$13@14; culls, \$8@11; heavy, \$4.50@7.50.

LIVE POULTRY—Spring chickens, large, colored, \$4@5; Leghorns, spring, 30c; hens, four pound and up, 24c; small hens, 18c; old roosters, 18c; ducks, 32@33c; geese, 24c; turkeys, seven pounds and over, \$2@2.50 per lb.

BUTTER—Fresh creamery, 40@45c per lb. EGGS—Fresh candied, 70@78c; storage, 59@60c per doz.

APPLES—Michigan, \$1@1.25 per bu; fancy, \$1.50@1.75 per bu; western, \$3.25@3.75 per box.

POTATOES—Michigan, \$2.50@2.75 per 100-lb sack. DRESSED HOGS—Light, 12@13c; heavy, 10@11c per lb. DRESSED CALVES—Choice, 17@18c; medium, 14@15c; large coarse, \$9@10c per pound.

Ask Recall of Lynn Mayor. Lynn, Mass.—Representatives of 15,000 shoe workers in this city unanimously voted to circulate petitions asking the recall of Mayor Walter H. Creamer for alleged "autocratic rule" and usurpation of powers. The attitude of the mayor toward picketing at the factory of Tuttle, Jones & Company, where open shop employment was offered and all statements by him mentioning union leaders were given as the reasons for the actions taken.

SPECIALS!

—AT THE—

Enterprise Cash Store

FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS.

DEAL NO. 1.

12 Lbs. Granulated Sugar for \$1.00 with \$3.00 worth of other merchandise, not including Flour.

DEAL NO. 2.

24½ Lbs. Omar Flour \$1.60 with \$3.00 worth of other merchandise, not including sugar.

Boy's Fleeced Lined Union Suits - \$1.50

Boy's Heavy Knee Pants - 2.25

Boy's Corduroy Pants - 2.25

Boy's Flannel Shirts - 2.00

Men's Lined Leather Mittens \$1.00 to 1.25

YOURS FOR A SQUARE DEAL

ENTERPRISE CASH STORE

Growth of Brazil Nuts. The Brazil nuts are contained in a round, woody pericarp, or seed vessel, almost the size of a man's hand, within which there are many of the seeds or nuts. These are packed so closely that it would be quite impossible to replace them once they were removed.

Cement Impaired by Age. In a test of the effects of age on cement, keeping more than a year seemed to cause impairment, and cement that had been stored more than two years showed about the same strength as fresh cement only when the sand and gravel in a concrete mixture were reduced about 25 per cent. Mixing the old cement with a 5 per cent calcium chloride solution instead of water greatly increased the strength.

Splendid Specimens of Jade. A Chinese custom is to place a piece of jade in the mouth of a person on his death. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York contains a fine collection of specimens of Jade from Chinese tombs. In the Indian museum collection of Jades there is a large bowl on which a family of Inlandians in the employ of emperors of Delhi were engaged in engraving for three generations. It is priceless.

Prolific Egg Producer. An oyster produces 400,000 eggs annually, but of these only 400 or less reach maturity.

Why man— we made this cigarette for you!

Camel CIGARETTES

CAMELS fit your cigarette desires so completely you'll agree they were made to meet your taste!

Unique flavor, fragrance and mel-low-mild-body due to Camels quality and expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos are a revelation! You will prefer the Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

With Camels you can go the limit without tiring your taste. They leave no unpleasant cigarettory after-taste; no unpleasant cigarettory odor!

To get a line on why Camels win you so completely compare them puff-for-puff with any cigarette in the world at any price. You'll prefer quality to coupons or premiums!

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

MONSTER RULES IN ASIA MINOR

American Woman Physician Tells of Osman Agah, Known as "Tyrant of Kerasoom."

ACKNOWLEDGES NO MASTER

Threatens to Kill Anyone Who Aids Suffering Armenians in Any Way—Dr. Norton Contracts Trachoma While Treating Children.

New York.—If science eventually succeeds in checking the ravages of trachoma, the scourge of ancient Egypt, and since the beginning of history one of the most baffling of human ailments, the achievement will be due in no small measure to Dr. Blanche Norton, an American woman physician, who herself contracted the disease while treating Greek and Armenian orphans in the Near East relief orphanage in Kerasoom, a little village on the Asia Minor coast of the Black sea.

Though suffering severely from a virulent attack of the malady, Dr. Norton came to Constantinople, and during her treatment—one of the most painful known to physicians—she continued her efforts in behalf of the trachomatous thousands of the Levant. As a result, a hospital has been opened in the Sultan's capital capable of caring for about 400 Greek and Armenian orphans at one time.

In recognition of her service at Kerasoom, where her patients were largely orphans of Greek parentage, the Greek government conferred on her the War Cross of King George—the first woman to be so honored.

25 Per Cent of Children Afflicted. "Trachoma is more prevalent and a greater menace than we realize," Dr. Norton declared on returning to New York to complete her treatment. "In the Armenia and Greek orphanages in Constantinople an extensive survey revealed more than 25 per cent of the children suffering from the disease. In addition, there are thousands of adults and Turkish children in the city who become infected."

The high degree of contagion of trachoma, according to Dr. Norton, is one of its worst aspects. She caught it when one of the children she was treating was seized with a violent fit of sneezing and shook a tiny molecule of the discharge from his eyes into hers.

"Maybe it is a good thing that I caught the disease, however," she said. "I begin to think that sometimes it is well for a doctor to suffer from the disease he or she treats to any extent. Until I had to undergo the treatment I never realized the pain that I inflicted on those tiny little waifs in the damp schoolhouse cellar in Kerasoom where they were segregated."

"Tyrant of Kerasoom." It was while treating these orphans that Dr. Norton met Osman Agah, "the tyrant of Kerasoom," an erstwhile fisherman who fought in the World War, returned with a wooden leg, and became a hero in the eyes of his townspeople.

"He is the most fearful creature I ever saw," she said. "The native Christians that have so far escaped his wrath live in abject terror of him and of the band of mountain robbers that he has surrounded himself with."

"Few Armenians are left in the town. Most of them died of starvation in the streets; with no one to help them. For Osman had promised to have killed immediately anyone who might dare to feed or aid them in any way. He has placed oil and gasoline all about the outskirts of the town and had threatened to set it afire and drag all the Greek population to the mountains if allied warships or allied troops attempt to move against him. He is holding the leading Greeks of the city as hostages. No Christian is allowed to leave the city. Mustapha Kemal himself could not move him, for Osman acknowledges no one to be his master. He is the most absolute tyrant that I believe has existed since the days of Imperial Rome."

"The brigands that this creature has gathered about him are at once the most fearful and the most wonderful group of men I have ever seen."

Travel 8,000 Miles So Child Will Be American

Omaha, Neb.—Fearing to leave any question as to the citizenship of their expected child, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Byam came to Omaha from Montevideo, Uruguay, and "little Joeann" first blinked his eyes in an American hospital in this city. Mr. Byam is manager of the Morris Packing company plant in Uruguay and accompanied his wife on the 8,000 mile trip.

Death in the Midst of Gayety. Richmond, Ind.—Myrtle Biddle, aged eighteen, tried on her Halloween party costume to show it to her two little brothers. Sparks from burnt cork she was using to blacken her face set fire to it and she was burned to death.

Brazilian "Varmint" Caught. Shelby, Ky.—A Brazilian marmoset, an animal the size of a rat but resembling a "possum," was found in a bunch of bananas here and is on exhibition.

Home Town Helps

VINES GIVE FINISHING TOUCH

Hardly Too Much to Say That House is Not Really Complete Without Green Growth.

No farmhouse is complete unless it has something green growing over the porch or beside the doors. If you happen to have a house of brick, stone, or concrete, you can use a clinging vine, like the Virginia creeper. For the northern states you had better use Ampelopsis Engelmannii, which is particularly hardy. You can also use Euonymus vegetus, a remarkably fine climber, which takes the place in the North of the English Ivy, the latter vine not being hardy. It keeps its green leaves all winter, and when well grown produces a large number of attractive berries resembling bitter sweet. When you have a wooden house you can make choice among many different vines, like bitter sweet, Clematis paniculata, Hall's honeysuckle, Akebia, Dutchman's pipe, and various roses. Indeed, some of the climbing roses are almost indispensable. This does not necessarily mean the old-fashioned Red Rambler, for some of the newer sorts are cleaner and better. Among the good hardy kinds are Excelsa, American Pillar—one of the finest of all; Dorothy Perkins, Lady Gay, Taussendschön and Aviateur Bleilot.

Now that peace is returned there is a notable tendency to grow more flowers and flowering plants. This means that a great amount of planting will be done, and it should mean the improvement of country homes everywhere throughout the country.

RIVALRY HAS GOOD EFFECT

Competition of Towns in Showing Community Progress Worked Wonders in West Virginia.

Cities at least have the stimulus to make improvements whether they do so or not. The village and rural community lack the stimulation that comes through contact with the outside world. It is not surprising to find them narrow and unprogressive. A unique experiment along the line of community betterment has been in progress for two years in 23 small West Virginia communities. A system of points is used to score community progress, 1,000 being a perfect score. Nine general headings are used to cover the field of community development—history, government, business, farm, clubs, homes, schools, churches and health. As examples of the way it works, the absence of gandy and ugly advertising signs scored two points; increased use of school building for regular school work and as a social center, four points, and one point each for better housekeeping, as the results of activities of the farm women's clubs, installation of bathrooms, and running water in kitchens, and extension and improvement in the rural telephone system. The experiment has produced no Utopia, but has raised standards in the communities involved.—Leslie's Weekly.

Garden Cities.

To those who really understand what garden cities mean, who have seen them in actual being, and maybe, lived in their midst, there are few things that appeal as more utterly right than this new development in the great scheme of the world's housing. The ease with which ugliness is avoided and beauty attained; the generous way in which nature, at every turn, enters into the plan, responding at once to the smallest touch of art with a quite superabundant generosity; the wonderful outflow of public-spiritedness from all concerned, once the way is opened up, these and a hundred other welcome graces are to be found everywhere within the garden city.—Christian Science Monitor.

Pure Air Vital.

People grow old and die fast enough in the purest of air. A smoke-laden atmosphere strikes years from the calendar of the average life. Yet the average person does not know it, and goes as complacently to an earlier death as do the cattle to the slaughter pen. The air of every city can be made pure by being kept pure, and it is the function of engineers to bring this about. Not only is it their function to keep city air pure, but it is peculiarly their duty to arouse the public to authorize them to apply their knowledge.

Home Means Everything.

Home is where the idealism of the race is nurtured. It is such a place that endears the soil to the man who lives upon it. It is a strong bond which links him to the community. It deepens and makes sweeter the whole family life, and it forms a background of pleasant memory for his children which will endure.

No Sympathy From Him.

During a recent oil tank fire, while the city was enveloped in a dense black smoke, Richard was told by his mother that the oil tanks were burning; a playmate suggesting that it was castor oil, Richard said: "Let it burn."

Please, Please, Dear Santa Claus



YULETIDE FESTIVITIES IN OTHER LANDS

IN ENGLAND, Christmas celebrations of three or four hundred years ago charm us with their quaint and simple jollity. The English always remembered everyone from their neighbors, down to their servants. "In the country, an English gentleman always invited his neighbors and tenants to his great hall at daybreak on Christmas morning. There they were regaled upon toast, sugar, nutmeg and good old Cheshire cheese. The house was decked with ivy and other greens.

Under the title of a "Christmas box," the general English custom, one throws a handful of wheat which has been brought for the purpose on it, another chops it down very carefully as the tree must fall toward the east just as the sun god rises. It is then cut into two or three pieces. The first chip that falls is brought home as particularly precious.

Then the logs are taken home, one to each side of the door. The mother breaks on the longer log a small wheat cake of unleavened flour, called pogacha. The day passes in preparation for the feast the following day. At sunset one of the men, fitted out with new woolen gloves, brings in the log.

England 2+3

which still prevails to some extent, a small gift of money was given to postmen and other delivery men the day after Christmas, which was called "Boxing Day."

In 1100 Henry I granted a charter to London, making it a city and the Christmas celebration, it is recorded, consisted of a feast for rich and poor. The people gathered in the streets around blazing bonfires singing and dancing, after feasting upon oxen, deer, ale and mead. The wassail bowl, spoken of so often in many books describing England at the time of the crusades, was another evidence



Russia 2+3

of the ever-ready hospitality that the English offered to all comers.

In Russia on Christmas Eve everyone dresses—or at least they used to, it is hard to say anything definite about bolshevist Russia—for a gay masquerade. Each one was supposed to represent some animal, the idea being to commemorate the fact that Christ was born in a stable among the humblest of the animals.

Peasants among the Bulgarians, Germans and others have a legend that animals are conscious on Christmas Eve. Some people believe that "at midnight the sheep awake and march in a procession, that the cattle



Serbia 2+3

kneel in their stalls while by a holy miracle all the beasts are able to converse together. But it is a mortal sin for a man to attempt to overhear them; a sin punishable with sudden death."

Holland has many festivities, prominent among them, a skating or ice carnival. In Switzerland the ski and toboggan hold sway.

An interesting practice takes place in Serbia on Christmas Eve. The younger men and boys of the family early in the morning go to the forest. After crossing themselves three times as is the custom of the Greek church, or saying a prayer, they select a tree; then known as the Badny. They great it, "Happy Badny to you." Then takes a thorough wash from head to foot, or a bath in a large tub. This is the only bath many take during the whole year.

In some places old-fashioned ways still exist. Young men often paint or blacken their faces, put queer crowns on their heads or hats, wear large stars of their breasts, and generally carry long wooden swords. One man is furnished with a large pouch, and the men then visit each farm and solicit contributions for a frolic. Now and then they indulge in great mischief and fun. If they find out that a young fellow loves a girl of the village they visit her house and sing to her the old Herode's song.

WHY SHE BELIEVED IN HIM

Kills Two Birds With One Stone—Engagement Ring for Christmas Present.

BEFORE opening the slight Christmas token I have brought you, Miss Clara," said Mr. MacNerve, as he took from his inside pocket a small package and handed it to the young lady in question, "I think it best to acquaint you, in my imperfect way, with the state of my feelings. To come to the point in as brief and practical a manner as possible, sparing you all the unnecessary details, I may as well tell you at once that I love you. From the moment that I first met you I was fully aware that this was inevitable. The more I set my mind against it, the more I struggled to control myself—to be strong—the more hopelessly I became involved. You will naturally ask at once why I should struggle against a passion which is admitted by all to be the source of the greatest happiness known to humanity. But I could not regard the matter in a selfish light. It was done, Miss Clara, because I have doubted all along whether a man in my circumstances had it in his power to make a girl like yourself, who has been reared in such luxury, entirely happy in the new and changed conditions that matrimony leads to. Was it right in me, I said to myself, to jeopardize your happiness by asking you to share the lot of one, who, while his present salary is a fairly comfortable one, is not at the same time prepared to say positively that he will succeed? I have now put the case before you. I know you to be a sensible girl, and one whose intuitions I am sure will lead you aright. After this brief explanation I beg of you therefore to look at my gift, and, if your heart tells you to do so, accept it from the man who loves you above all others."

Hastily breaking the seal the young girl he addressed gazed for a brief interval at the beautiful object that lay in her hand. Then advancing swiftly to where he stood she threw her arms around the neck of the man who had so worthily won her, exclaiming with a glad cry:

"Dearest, how can I doubt you! Any man who is cute enough to kill two birds with one stone by giving a girl an engagement ring for her Christmas present cannot help but succeed!"

CHRISTMAS THINGS FOR BOYS

Youngsters Like Presents That Afford Amusement as Well as Being of Educational Nature.

IT IS to be wondered if the small boy's taste and temperament are really and truly considered when buying gifts that are meant to appeal to his inventive mind, or whether we simply purchase for him some toy or object of entertainment which we in our never-failing judgment think fit that he should have. It happens oftentimes that the boy who would give half his little kingdom for the Humpty-Dumpty circus that some other small youth received as his share from the Christmas pack receives a necktie, a pair of gloves and books, and vice versa. With the host of wonderful inventions for the entertainment and education of childhood, why not study the boy's bent and give him something with which to develop his bent?

One boy, in fact many, would prize a box of tools, and these very desirable outfits may be had in any size desired; another lad of the spirited age of ten or twelve, would like a football and a suit to play in; the mechanical mind just revels over the mechanism of a wonderfully constructed railway, a miniature airplane, or just a simple engine that can be made to run gives hours of pleasure; then there is the popular pushmobile, the wonderful joy everlasting, while snow and ice lasts, sled and ice skates. If the young man is a collector of stamps, large packages of foreign postage may be had, and the nearest approach to attending a moving picture show is to give the boy a postcard projector with which he can have a picture show of his own and invite the other boys if he wants to.

To these few suggestions may be added games, boy scout stories, numerous articles of wearing apparel and possibly a watch, an Indian or some other masquerade outfit, a wigwam and so on through an indeterminate list, but give him something he wants.



CHEAP ENOUGH
She: Now George, I want you to give me something cheap for Christmas.
He: I was going to offer myself.

Impossible to Resist Influence.
It is quite impossible to resist the sweet influence of the coming holidays and not to feel a thrill of sympathetic delight over that which serves to gladden all mankind. The very air seems to have caught the inspiration of the hour, and no one can fail to perceive, as he hurries through the streets, when Christmas is drawing near.

What a Real Pearl Is.
The real pearl—that is the fine, spherical, iridescent gem—is not a product of the mother-of-pearl or nautilus, lining of the oyster shell, as are the baroque and seed pearls, but is formed in the gills and never grows in size. They begin as a small blister containing a hyaline fluid which condenses slowly and gradually hardens in concentric layers. The iridescence is due to the minute flux of air or gas that are contained between the layers.

First Negroes in America.
The first appearance of the negro in the English colonies in America was in 1610, when a cargo of negro slaves were landed at Jamestown. In 1700, when the first census was taken, there were 757,208 negroes in the United States.

Women of Nepal.
The women of Nepal have no purdah system, the false modesty of covering the face with a veil. They freely move, and share the burden of maintenance of the family. They often wear a kind of short skirt and bodice made of cloth from their looms.

Better Than Pills for Liver Ills.
NR Tonight
To tone and strengthen the organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.
Tomorrow Ailright
Get a 25c. Box
Your Druggist
GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

Black Silk Stove Polish
Liquid or Paste
Does Not Rub Off, Lasts 4 Times as Long as Others, Saves Work.
Get a Can Today

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD
Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.
Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffing, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.
Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.
It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

SULPHUR DRIES UP PIMPLES AND RASH
Says Sulphur is Quickest to Clean Up An Ugly Skin

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms, or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.
Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream.

Sun Halos.
Halos around the sun are good weather signs, and many weather proverbs based upon the observation of halos are founded upon sound scientific principles, according to a writer in the Scientific American. Studies of the relation of halos to rainfall show that during the summer months 50 to 60 per cent of all halos are followed by rain within 36 hours. During the winter months 70 to 75 per cent are so followed. Precipitation follows sooner in winter than in summer because storms move more rapidly then.

The Perfect Color.
Green is a restful color. Oculists say that of all colors green is the most friendly to the optic nerve. In lands where eternal snows or eternal white sands flash up their glaring reflections, men have to shade their eyes or go blind. But green, grass never bothers the eye. One can stare a forest in the face all day with impunity. Nature's greens never get on your nerves, and they never quarrel with any other of nature's colors and tints.

To You and Yours OUR CHRISTMAS WISH

IT REQUIRES not the occasion of Christmas with its joys, cheer and prevalent good will, to arouse in us a sense of the appreciation due patrons of this paper. In our hearts and minds are gratitude and good thoughts for you during every day of the year; but Christmas hallows our sentiments and makes their expression fitting and timely. Such as we have accomplished and such good as may be traceable to our efforts would not have been possible without your sustaining power and co-operation. If in any sense we have upheld a beacon, you have supplied oil for the lamp. If ours has been a chariot, yours has been the motive element which has kept it on its way.

All characters appealing to or endeavoring to entertain the public, must be given a certain meed of applause or they cannot exist. With those engaged in publishing a newspaper, the applause comes in the interest which readers manifest in its columns and in an occasional word of approval. The practical help of subscribers and advertisers has enabled us to maintain a publication standard; their encouragement has furnished the degree of pleasure necessary as an incentive to our daily tasks.

May the spirit of Christmas work for you the full degree of its bountifulness. May you be enabled to get the same amount of pleasure and benefit from these columns that we have derived from making them.

THE PUBLISHERS

Copyright 1920

PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCloy and little son Curtis went to Manton Friday to attend the F. M. quarterly meeting returning Monday.

The Gleaner's meeting which was to have been a public installation of officers Saturday evening was postponed on account of the storm.

Miss Marie Bennet, who has been employed in Flint for the past five months, came home Monday for a four weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett and other relatives.

Because of the storm the carrier on R. 2 did not make his trip Wednesday the 15th.

Clifford Gurens, who has been employed in Battle Creek, came Sunday to visit his stepfather, Geo. Jarmon, at Grand Hill S. S. for a few weeks until business livens up a little.

Mrs. David Staley is in very poor health at this writing.

Word was received last week from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loomis from Joliet, Ill., that they had visited in Chicago and were enjoying their trip very much.

Geo. Wum, who is employed in Detroit, is expected home for Christmas.

Walter Wum, who is attending Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, is expected home for Christmas.

F. H. Wangemen, who has been in Grand Rapids since Dec. 7 serving on the grand jury, is expected home Christmas Eve.

Lyle Wangemen has been obliged to miss school since the snow came on because he cannot drive his car back and forth and he has to be at home to do the chores while his father is at Grand Rapids.

The pupils of Star school were all very much pleased to each one receive a beautiful Christmas card from their last years teacher, Miss Eileen

Gunsolas, who is teaching this year in Central Lake.

Mrs. Walter Ross and little son of Bay City is visiting her sister, Mrs. David Gaunt.

The Loue Scouts had a social meeting at their lodge Friday evening to entertain S. Archie Hayden who is home from Detroit for a three weeks vacation.

Orval Bennet came home Friday evening from Boyne City, where he is attending high school, for a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett.

Word from Miss Metta Sandford at Grand Rapids states she is very much improved in health and is employed at retouching photographs.

150 EGGS FROM 28 HENS

Four Months Loafers—Now Laying Regularly.

"I wish to praise Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription to Poultry Raisers. I have 28 hens and had no eggs from them for over 4 months. After feeding them two packages of your Prescription, I gathered twelve and one-half dozen. This is a positive fact, and I advise all Poultry Raisers to use Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription if they wish their hens to lay."—Miss Carlina Freeman, Harriston, Miss.

You can also make profitable layers out of loafers by getting Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription from your dealer and using it as directed under Dr. LeGear's satisfaction or money back guarantee. It is a tonic which builds up the strength and vitality of hens, without overstimulating or injuring egg producing organs.—Dr. L. D. LeGear, Med. Co. St. Louis, Mo. Dealers Everywhere. Sold in East Jordan by Hite Drug Co.

Optimistic Thought. Troubles are but so many instructions to teach men wit.

FRENCH WAR MINISTER QUILTS

Opposition to New Military Service Bill Given As Reason.

Paris.—Andre Lefevre, the war minister, resigned because of his opposition to the new military service bill now before the Chamber of Deputies, which provides for 18 months' obligatory military service. M. Lefevre had insisted on two years' service with the colors. It was announced that Flaminius Raiberti, president of the financial commission of the Chamber of Deputies, had agreed to take the war ministry in succession to M. Lefevre.

LEAGUE ADMITS FORMER FOES

Bulgaria, Austria, Costa Rica, Finland and Luxemburg Now Members.

Geneva.—Four new nations were formally made members of the League of Nations by the Assembly of the league here. They were Bulgaria, Costa Rica, Finland and Luxemburg. France and Australia abstained from voting when the admission of Bulgaria was before the assembly.

Bulgaria is the second former enemy state to be admitted to the League as Austria was elected Dec. 15 without opposition.

Urge Good Roads Appropriation.

Washington.—The American Association of State Highway Officials stated before the house roads committee that unless assured of the annual appropriation for highways of \$100,000,000 by the Federal government, the good roads work throughout the country would be discontinued and 100,000 men thrown out of employment. They asked the committee to act favorably and immediately on a bill introduced in the house by Representative McArthur, of Oregon.

Kerosene Lamp Hint.

If your lamps do not burn brightly drop a small piece of camphor in to the oil and it will help greatly.

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.

QUAKE'S DEATH TOLL OVER 200

THREE ARGENTINA TOWNS ARE WIPPED OFF BY SERIES OF THREE SHOCKS.

LIST OF INJURED UNCOMPUTED

Roads Are Torn Up and Covered With Water and Relief Work is Made Difficult.

Buenos Aires.—Earthquake shocks which late last week destroyed several towns along the Argentine slope of the Andes mountains were the most severe experienced in this country since 1889, when half the city of Mendoza was laid in ruins.

Reports from the area where the shocks were heaviest indicate great loss of life and property, upwards of 200 bodies having been taken from wrecks of buildings.

At Tresportenas more than 100 perished and at Costa de Araujo more were killed. It is feared more victims are buried under ruins in each town. At Tresportenas, La Valle and La Central not a house was left standing, and those not destroyed were left in a badly damaged condition. No estimate of the number of persons injured has been made.

Relief Work Difficult.

At La Valle terrible scenes were witnessed. Relief work was most difficult, owing to the condition of the roads, which had been broken up and covered with water. The church at La Valle was laid in ruins and the municipal building's walls were cracked and the structure was likely to fall at any moment.

The seismograph at the Mendoza institute recorded three shocks Friday, the first beginning at 3 p. m. It was a sudden and violent one, without the slight movements usually preceding. This lasted 15 seconds. The second movement lasted five seconds and the third ten seconds. The vibrations, with lesser shocks, continued for 30 minutes afterwards.

In the town of Costa de Araujo, the seismic convulsion opened great crevices out of which hot water is spouting. The water from one of these geysers reached a height of about 15 feet and formed a pool in which two persons were drowned. A Red Cross ambulance has reached the village and set to work to rescue sufferers who still may be alive in the ruins.

GREEKS CHEER CONSTANTINE

Thousands Gathered At Station to View Return of Their King.

Athens.—Constantine of Greece, removed from the throne by action of the Allied powers in 1917, and called back by the recent plebiscite to resume his former status, returned to Athens Sunday. He came into the city by train and was received at the Place De'La Concorde.

Constantine's train steamed into the Laurion station, about 100 yards from the Place de la Concorde, with the returning monarch, like an ordinary traveler. Constantine, however, was greeted by the cheering of thousands of persons, who had been awaiting his arrival since 9 o'clock in the morning.

In a carriage drawn by six horses, with outriders, and followed by troops a procession, with Constantine at its head, started for the stadium.

TO SUBMIT \$57,000,000 BUDGET

General Recommendations To Be Made By Budget Commission.

Lansing.—A summary of the \$57,000,000 appropriation requests by state departments, with only general recommendations, will be presented to the legislature by the state budget commission.

At a conference of the commission and Governor-elect Alex. J. Groesbeck, it was agreed that insufficient time remained for the making of specific recommendations by the budget board.

This body will ask for 30 to 60 days to work with the legislative committee in preparing final and complete recommendations. Mr. Groesbeck, urging this method, said an ill-prepared list of specific recommendations placed before the legislature would complicate the situation.

Europe's Largest Stage.

The largest stage in Europe is that of the Grand opera, house in Paris. It is 100 feet wide, nearly 200 feet in depth, and 80 feet high.

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.

CABLE COMPANY FAVORS BRITISH

"LEAKS" TO U. S. COMPETITOR'S DISCOVERED, SAYS FORMER NAVY OFFICER.

ADVANTAGE IN PLACING OF BIDS

President of Western Union Admits Cables Filled in England Are Held Several Hours.

Washington.—American commercial messages handled by a British cable company were turned over to British merchants at Rio de Janeiro during the war, giving the British an advantage over their American competitors, Captain E. K. Hill, United States navy, retired, testified before a subcommittee of the senate inter-state commerce commission investigating cable management and control. Hill was a naval attaché stationed at Rio de Janeiro during the war.

Hill said messages sent by American merchants over British cables from Rio to New York and other American ports found their way immediately into hands of British merchants at Rio.

The Rio agents of an American electrical firm sent a message to New York, asking for a bid for a prospective Brazilian customer. Hill said. The message, before it reached New York, was turned over to a British electrical firm at Rio and when the American bid arrived, the American agent found his British competitor already had submitted one, the witness said.

Hill said this was but one of many instances of "leaks" of American commercial messages British merchants freely and openly availed themselves of while he was at Rio. He said he had investigated frequent complaints of American merchants at Rio and had found British business and commercial interests at Rio were appraised of contents of American commercial messages the instant they were filed with the British cable company.

Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union, told the committee American cables filed in Great Britain are held four or five hours by British naval authorities. He said he understood this had to do with disorders in Great Britain, probably in Ireland. He said he had informed the state department of this but never had complaints from American business concerns.

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

CARROTS WANTED—A load of 40 to 50 bushels. What have you got?—GEORGE SUMMER, Phone 151, East Jordan. 56 x.

For Sale—Real Estate

FARM for Rent or Sale—The Erastus Warner farm located in Wilson township, three miles east of East Jordan, 200 acres, 175 under cultivation. Good buildings, running water, large orchard. On stone road. A fine opportunity for the right person. Address, ERASTUS WARNER, Pellston Mich. 50x3

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

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Red Star Vapor Oil Stove—nearly new. Phone 56. A. E. WELLS. 49 ff.

FOR SERVICE—Big Type Poland China Boar. HENRY SLOOP, phone 178-11 East Jordan, Mich. 51x4

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. 49x2

The Real Gift

A New Jersey canary got a \$200 funeral, but no chance to tell what he would have given to be able to live outside a cage.—Indianapolis News.

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.

SLASHING SHOE SALE



1-3 Off Ladies' Dress Shoes

\$14.50 Shoes Now - \$9.62
\$12.00 Shoes Now - 8.00
\$11.50 Shoes Now - 7.67

This is an opportunity to get a high-grade Shoe at less than cost price. Take advantage of this before sizes become broken.

EastJordanLumberCo

Briefs of the Week

Miss Margaret Hall left Thursday for her home at Bad Axe.
Miss Dorothy Campbell left Thursday for a visit at Newberry.
Miss Helen Brown of Grayling is guest of Mrs. Ed. Strehl.
Miss Beda Erickson went to Elk Rapids, Thursday, for a visit.
J. A. Nickless left Thursday for a visit with his daughter at Standish.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conway at Flint, a son, Dab Jr., Dec. 12th.
Miss Geneva LeMieux of Flint, is guest of Mrs. Chas. McNamara.
Mrs. J. E. Hill of Elk Rapids is guest at the home of her son, A. K. Hill.

James Shay returned to Flint, Thursday, after a visit here with friends.
Miss Alice Austin left Thursday to spend the holidays at West Branch.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coslow, of Eveline Township, a son, Dec. 22nd.
Mrs. W. P. Porter returned home Wednesday from a visit at Akron, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. John Heller left Thursday for a visit with relatives at London, Ont.
Miss Geraldine Little went to Mancelona, Thursday, for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Stevenson and son, Barton, left Thursday for a visit at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith of Mancelona, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vern Crawford.

Mrs. Albert Kile and daughter, Miss Jaunita, left Thursday for a visit at Muskegon.

Walter Brinkman of Pontiac was called here by the death of his grand father J. M. Kenny.

Misses Hazel and Bernice Kile of Penn Yan, N. Y., are here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Pauline Woodcock returned to Kalkaska, Thursday, after a visit with her sons, Frank and Walter Woodcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur arrived home from Cleveland, Monday, to spend the winter months at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Supernaw and daughter, Miss Julia, left Thursday, to spend Christmas with relatives at Grand Rapids.

Douglas Shepard and Miss Hazel Folsom, both of Echo township, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage at Bellaire, Monday, Dec. 20.

Christmas Special at the Presbyterian Church Sunday Evening at 7:00 o'clock. The choir will give a Christmas story cantata entitled, "The Word That Came True."

Mrs. Lizzie Shanauquet, wife of Isaac Shanauquet, passed away at her home on Main-st., this city, Friday, Dec. 17th. Deceased was born at Cheboygan, May 1st, 1862. Funeral services were held Saturday, with interment at East Jordan cemetery.

Harold Sumner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sumner of this city, enlisted last week at Grand Rapids in the U. S. 77th Field Artillery. He is at present at Columbus barracks but expects to be stationed at Camp Lewis, Washington. While in the service he expects to take up the study of Mechanical drawing.

Last week The Herald published an article relative to the arrest of Charles Novak by Dep'y Sheriff Cook on a charge of violating the prohibition laws. While a barrel of mash was found, diligent search failed to reveal the still. This came in a few days later by express from Muskegon, consigned to Novak, and was taken in charge of by Deputy Sheriff Cook who sent it to Charlevoix to be used as evidence against the accused.

Raymond Hockstad left Monday for Benton Harbor.

Miss Margaret Johnson went to Clarion, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ira Carpenter left Wednesday for a visit at Gladwin.

Miss Eva Howard is home from Ypsilanti for the holidays.

Walter Johnson is home from Detroit for a visit with friends.

Miss Lydia Blount is home from Ann Arbor, for the holidays.

Miss Ruth Palmatier left Wednesday for a visit at Centerville.

Miss Julia Elson is home from her studies at Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Kate Sibley left Wednesday to spend the holidays at Au Gres.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan were Traverse City visitors, Saturday.

Josiah St. John left Monday for a visit with his daughters at St. Clair.

George Grennon of Detroit is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Leo Lalonde.

Carl Ellison and Sherman White are home from their studies at Houghton.

Miss Gladys King is home from her studies at Mt. Pleasant for the holidays.

Wm. Blaha left Wednesday for Manistique, where he will seek employment.

Charles Danto and Donald Porter are home from their studies at the U. of M., Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McGlone and children visited friends at Mancelona first of the week.

Frost Robertson of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the latter part of last week here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bowen of Detroit are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bowen.

Mrs. Grover Blain and children left Monday to spend the holidays with relatives at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Mancelona are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Crawford.

Frank Bolser returned to Flint, Monday, after spending a few days here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. I. Arnston of Mancelona was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arnston over Sunday.

Miss Isabelle St. Charles left Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Leonard Grant, at Manistique.

Roy McKeage of Grand Rapids was here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKeage first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blair of Flint are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barrie and other relatives.

Mrs. Marshall Sheehy with sons, Basil and Cecil, left Saturday for Muskegon where she will join her husband and make their home.

Christmas Special at the Presbyterian Church Sunday Evening at 7:00 o'clock. The choir will give a Christmas cantata entitled, "The Word That Came True."

Lost—A 16-foot row boat from the west side shore Dec. 13th. We will pay a reward of \$20 for evidence leading to the conviction of the parties who took same.—Clarence Ingalls.

Miss Leane Kenny, who is attending the M. A. C., has been picked from a group of 300 student candidates for a prominent part in the 1921 M. A. C. all-campus opera—"Campus Days."

The Herald is in receipt of a friendly line from Mrs. E. Weisman, formally of this city, stating that herself and son Mose are now nicely located in their new home at 2407 West Ninth St., Los Angeles, Calif. Mose is affiliated with a wholesale dry goods firm of that place.

Guy Sedgman returned to Flint, Tuesday.

Claude Wood was a Chicago visitor this week.

Mrs. George Jepson and son of Flint are here visiting friends.

Mrs. Peter Thompson left Monday for a visit at Traverse City.

Miss Retta Pas went to Holland, Wednesday, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt returned Monday from a visit at Detroit.

Miss Ada Hobbs left Wednesday to spend Christmas at Deckerville.

Misses Leonore Kenny and Ruth Malpass are home from Lansing.

Miss Dorothy Severance is home from Battle Creek for the holidays.

Mrs. Maurice Gee left Thursday for a visit with relatives at Grand Rapids.

Miss Pearl Sloop of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sloop.

Miss Gladys Bustard is home from her studies at Mt. Pleasant for the holidays.

Mrs. Peter Stephen of Lansing is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Orrin Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hoover left Wednesday to spend the holidays at Kalamazoo.

Dora Zess, who has been here visiting friends, returned to Bay City, Tuesday.

Mrs. Jerry Deshane returned home Monday from a month's visit with relatives at Altona.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shepard and Miss Elma Shepard, left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Melvin.

Mrs. Carl Heinzelman and children of Midland are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Mrs. E. Covert left Monday for Sutherland, Oregon, after an extended visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Wood.

Owing to inclement weather the meeting of North Star Tent No. 130, Knights of the Maccabees, scheduled for last Tuesday night, was postponed to next Tuesday night, Dec. 28th, at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.



Regular communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. Saturday Evening, Dec. 25, 1920. Election of officers. Wives and members of the Eastern Star are invited for luncheon at ten o'clock.

Regular communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. Monday Evening, Dec. 27, 1920. Installation of Officers. Every member urged to be present.

Stockholders' Annual Meeting
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the State Bank of East Jordan, of East Jordan, Michigan, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of said bank on Tuesday the 11th day of January, 1921 at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

A. J. SUFFERN, Cashier.

Dog Licenses Now Due
All owners of dogs within the city limits please take notice that licenses are now due—commencing Dec. 10th—and must be paid on or before January 25th, 1921.

G. E. BOSWELL
City Treasurer

No Longer Popular.
No matter how black or threatening the outlook, keep working, keep visualizing your life dream, and some unexpected way will surely open for its fulfillment. The abiding faith in a power which will bring things out right in the end, which will harmonize discord, has always been strong in men and women who have done great things in the world.—Orison Swett Marden, in Chicago Daily News.

Original "Humpty Dumpty."
The original of the Mother Goose melody was a satire on James II of England, who fled for aid to the court of Louis XIV of France, then the most powerful monarch of Europe, but "all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put Humpty Dumpty together again."

St. Joseph's Church.
D. M. Dripan 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.



Presbyterian Church Notes
Rev. John Duncan, Pastor

Christmas Notes

Friday evening, Dec. 24th, the Sunday School will enjoy a party treat and Christmas tree.

Sunday, Dec. 26, 1920.
10:00 a. m.—The Shepard, Star and Saviour.

11:15—Sunday School.
6:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E.

7:00 p. m.—Special Christmas program. Junior Exercises and A Story Cantata by the Choir.
Their will be an offering for Armenia Relief.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Thomas Marshall, Pastor.

"The Church where your welcome never wears out."

Sunday, Dec. 26, 1920.
10:00 a. m.—"The Shepherds Who Watched."

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at close of sermon.

11:15—Sunday School.
3:00 p. m.—Junior Church.

7:00 p. m.—P. P. S. E. S. Orchestra leads singing.
Topic—"Undeveloped Lives."

Sayings of the Week.
A bald literalistic interpretation has robbed us of many of the most precious portions of the Bible.

Temptation is a law of moral character.

The dynamic of the christian religion is devotion to the person of Jesus Christ.

The Incarnation revealed the Humanity of God.

The life is always greater than the sermon, the silent eloquence of a saintly life is mightier than the spoken word.

Many a first class testimony has been spoiled by a second-class life.

"Jesus did not create goodness; her fair form had already been carved in white marble by austere hands. Before Jesus goodness was sterile, since Jesus goodness has blossomed he fertilized it with his spirit, it was a theory, it became a force."

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

Hours of services:
(Eastern Standard Time)

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.

It was an expression of Divine love when God gave to us a Savior—the Christ child born in the Bethlehem manger. As we approach the Christmas season, and behold both the old and the young, both rich and poor preparing to make their gifts to those whom they love or at least are thoughtful of, how forcibly are we reminded of the greatest gift that was ever given (John 3:16). God's gift to mankind exceeds them all.

There was an object in view, as we find clearly stated in the 17th verse, in the sending forth of His only begotten Son, namely: "that the world through him might be saved." Thus, our object, as the people of God like John the Baptist of old is to point men and women to "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world." Therefore, we conclude that this object was, in a measure, carried out in our service last Sunday evening at which time another soul was saved. Also others have expressed their desire to accept God's precious gift.

A Christmas service with a Christmas sermon will be held in the Chapel on Saturday evening at seven o'clock (fast time.)

Next Sunday evening, beginning at seven thirty, our Christmas program will be rendered. We venture to say this will be interesting as this will be the work of the Sunday school children. Sunday school and preaching service next Sunday morning at the usual hours. We cordially invite one and all to all of these services. Plan now to attend them.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Burgess,
Pastors.

Latter Day Saints Church.
L. Dudley, Pastor.

Sunday, Dec. 26, 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.

Always Behind.
The fool killer is another worthy citizen who never catches up with his work.—El Paso Herald.



SPECIAL SALE ON ALL ALUMINUM WARE

From Now Until Christmas.

The price of this ware has not declined, but we had one shipment doubled so will close out at a low price.

- 10-qt. Covered Kettles ~~\$3.75~~ Now **\$3.10**
- 8-qt. Covered Kettles ~~\$3.00~~ Now **\$2.20**
- 8-qt. 4-piece Kettles ~~\$3.98~~ Now **\$3.10**
- LARGE Oatmeal Cookers ~~\$3.75~~ Now **\$2.95**

Other Items In Same Proportion.

STROEBEL BROS.



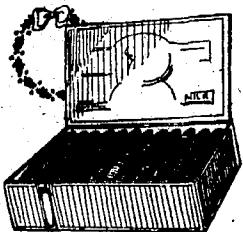
A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR A MERRY XMAS

- 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 AND Watson

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



Everything in the Smoker's Line for Holiday Gifts!

- Cigars Cigar Holders Cigarettes
- Cigarette Holders Cigarette Cases
- Pipes Pipe Cases
- Tobaccos in Gift Packages.

A fine Assortment of Box Candies.

MONROE'S SEGAR STORE

The Voice of the Pack

BY EDISON MARSHALL

(Copyright, 1920, Little, Brown & Company)

(Continued)

CHAPTER III

Dan Falling was really not badly hurt. The quick, lashing blows had not done more than severely bruise the flesh of his face; and the mists of unconsciousness that had been falling over him were more nearly the result of his own tremendous physical exertion. Now these mists were rising.

"Go—go away," the girl was commanding. "I think you've killed him."

Dan opened his eyes to find her kneeling close beside him, but still covering Cranston with her pistol. Her hand was resting on his bruised cheek. He couldn't have believed that a human face could be as white, while life still remained, as hers was then. All the lovely tints that had been such a delight to him, the play of soft reds and browns, had faded as an after-glow fades on the snow.

Dan's glance moved with hers to Cranston. He was standing easily at a distance of a dozen feet; and except for the faintest tremble all over his body, a muscular reaction from the violence of his passion, he had entirely regained his self-composure. This was quite characteristic of the mountain men. They share with the beasts a passion of living that is wholly unknown on the plains; but yet they have a certain quality of imperturbability known nowhere else. Nor is it limited to the native-born mountaineers. No man who intimately knows a member of that curious, keen-eyed little army of naturalists and big-game hunters who go to the north woods every fall, as regularly and seemingly as inexorably as the waterfowl go in spring, can doubt this fact. They seem to have acquired from the silence and the snows an impregnation of that eternal calm and imperturbability that is the wilderness itself. Cranston wasn't in the least afraid. Fear is usually a matter of uncertainty, and he knew exactly where he stood.

It is extremely doubtful if a plainsman would have possessed this knowledge. But a plainsman has not the knowledge of life itself that the mountaineer has, simply because he does not see it in the raw. And he has not half the intimate knowledge of death, an absolute requisite of self-composure. The mountaineer knows life in its simple phases with little tradition or convention to blur the vision. Death is a very intimate acquaintance that may be met in any snowdrift, on any rocky trail; and these conditions are very deadly to any delusions that he has in regard to himself. He acquires an ability to see just where he stands, and of course that means self-possession. This quality had something to do with the remarkable record that the mountain men, such as that magnificent warrior from Tennessee, made in the late war.

Cranston knew exactly what Snowbird would do. Although of a higher order, she was a mountain creature, even as himself. She meant exactly what she said. If he hadn't climbed from Dan's prone body, she would have shot quickly and very straight. If he tried to attack either of them now, her finger would press back before he could blink an eye, and she wouldn't weep any hysterical tears over his dead body. If he kept his distance, she wouldn't shoot at all. He meant to keep his distance. But he did know that he could insult her without danger to himself. And by now his lips had acquired their old curl of scorn.

"I'll go, Snowbird," he said. "I'll leave you with your sissy. But I guess



"I Guess You Saw What I Did to Him."

you saw what I did to him—in two minutes."

"I saw. But you must remember he's sick. Now go."

"If he's sick, let him stay in bed—and have a wet nurse. Maybe you can be that."

The lids drooped halfway over her gray eyes, and the slim finger curled more tightly about the trigger. "Oh, I wish I could shoot you, Bert!" she said. She didn't whisper it, or hiss it, or hurl it, or do any of the things most people are supposed to do in moments of violent emotion. She simply said it, and her meaning was all the clearer.

"But you can't. And I'll pound that milk-sole of yours to a jelly every time I see him. I'd think, Snowbird, that you'd want a man."

She started up the trail; and then she did a strange thing. "He's more of a man than you are, right now, Bert," she told him. "He'll prove it some day." Then her arm went about Dan's neck and lifted his head upon her breast; and in Cranston's plain sight, she bent and kissed him, softly, on the lips.

Cranston's answer was an oath. It dripped from his lips, more poisonous, more malicious than the venom of a snake. His features seemed to tighten, the dark lips drew away from his teeth. No words could have made him such an effective answer as this little action of hers. And as he turned up the trail, he called down to her a name—that most dreadful epithet that foul tongues have always used to women held in greatest scorn.

Dan struggled in her arms. The kiss on his lips, the instant before, had not called him out of his half-consciousness. It had scarcely seemed real, rather just an incident in a blissful dream. But the word called down the trail shot out clear and vivid from the silence, just as a physician's face will often leap from the darkness after the anesthesia. Something infinitely warm and tender was holding him, pressing him back against a holy place that throbbed and gave him life and strength; but he knew that this word had to be answered. And only actions, not other words, could be its payment.

All the voices of his body called to him to lie still, but the voices of the spirit, those higher, nobler promptings from which no man, to the glory of the breed from which he sprung, can ever quite escape, were stronger yet. He tugged upward, straining. But he didn't even have the strength to break the hold that the soft arm had about his neck.

"Oh, if I could only pull the trigger!" she was crying. "If I could only kill him—"

"Let me," she pleaded. "Give me the pistol. I'll kill him—"

And he would. There was no flinching in the gray eyes that looked up to her. She leaned forward, as if to put the weapon in his hands, but at once drew it back. And then a single sob caught at her throat. An instant later they heard Cranston's laughter as he vanished around the turn of the trail.

For long minutes the two of them were still. The girl still held the man's head upon her breast. The pistol had fallen in the pine needles, and her nervous hand plucked strangely at the leaves of a mountain flower. To Dan's eyes, there was something trance-like, a hint of paralysis and insensibility about her posture. He had never seen her eyes like this. The light that had always beamed in them had vanished. Their utter darkness startled him.

He sat up straight, and her arm that had been about his neck felt at her side. He took her hand firmly in his, and their eyes met.

"We must go home, Snowbird," he told her simply. "I'm not so badly hurt but that I can make it."

She nodded; but otherwise scarcely seemed to hear. Her eyes still flowed with darkness. And then, before his own eyes, their dark pupils began to contract. The hand he held filled and throbbed with life, and the fingers closed around his. She leaned toward him.

"Listen, Dan," she said quickly. "You heard—didn't you—the last thing that he said?"

"I couldn't help but hear, Snowbird."

Her other hand sought for his. "Then if you heard—payment must be made. You see what I mean, Dan. Maybe you can't see, knowing the girls that live on the plains. You were the cause of his saying it, and you must answer—"

It seemed to Dan that some stern code of the hills, unwritten except in the hearts of their children, inexorable as night, was speaking through her lips. This was no personal thing. In some dim, half-understood way, it went back to the basic code of life.

"People must fight their own fights, up here," she told him. "The laws of the courts that the plains people can appeal to are all too far away. There's no one that can do it, except you. Not my father. My father can't fight your battles here, if your honor is going to stand. It's up to you, Dan. You can't pretend that you didn't hear him. Such as you are, weak and sick to be beaten to a pulp in two minutes, you—alone—will have to make him answer for it. I came to your aid—and now you must come to mine."

Her fingers no longer clasped his. Strength had come back to him, and his fingers closed down until the blood went out of hers, but she was wholly unconscious of the pain. In reality, she was conscious of nothing except the growing flame in his face. It held her eyes in passionate fascination. His pupils were contracting to little bright dots in the gray irises. The jaw was setting, as she had never seen it before.

even have to ask me!" he demanded. "Don't you think I understand? And it won't be in your defense—only my own duty."

"But he is so strong—and you are so weak—"

"I won't be so weak forever. I never really cared much about living before. I'll try now, and you'll see—oh, Snowbird, wait and trust me; I understand everything. It's my own fight—when you kissed me, and he cried down that word in anger and jealousy, it put the whole thing on me. No one else can make him answer; no one else has the right. It's my honor, no one else's, that stands or falls."

He lifted her hand to his lips and kissed it again and again.

And for the first time he saw the tears gathering in her dark eyes. "But you fought here, didn't you, Dan?" she asked with painful slowness. "You didn't put up your arms—or try to run away? I didn't come till he had you done, so I didn't see." She looked at him as if her whole joy of life hung on his answer.

"Fought! I would have fought till I died! But that isn't enough, Snowbird. It isn't enough just to fight, in a case like this. A man's got to win! I would have died if you hadn't come. And that's another debt that I have to pay—only that debt I owe to you."

She nodded slowly. The lives of the mountain men are not saved by their women without incurring obligation. She attempted no barren denials. She made no effort to pretend he had not incurred a tremendous debt when she had come with her pistol. It was an unavoidable fact. A life for a life is the code of the mountains.

"Two things I must do before I can ever dare to die," he told her soberly. "One of them is to pay you; the other is to pay Cranston for the thing he said. Maybe the chance will never come for the first of the two; only I'll pray that it will. Maybe it would be kinder to you to pray that it wouldn't; yet I pray that it will! Maybe I can pay that debt only by being always ready, always watching for a chance to save you from any danger, always trying to protect you. You didn't come in time to see the fight I made. Besides—I lost, and little else matters. And that debt to you can't be paid until sometime I fight again—for you—and win." He gasped from his weakness, but went on bravely. "I'll never be able to feel at peace, Snowbird, until I'm tested in the fire before your eyes! I want to show you the things Cranston said of me are not true—that my courage will stand the test."

"It wouldn't be the same, perhaps, with an Eastern girl. Other things matter in the valleys. But I see how it is here; that there is only one standard for men and by that standard they rise or fall. Things in the mountains are down to the essentials."

He paused and struggled for strength to continue. "And I know what you said to him," he went on. "Half-unconscious as I was, I remember every word. Each word just seems to burn into me, Snowbird, and I'll make every one of them good. You said I am a better man than he, and sometime it would be proved—and it's the truth! Maybe in a month, maybe in a year, I'm not going to die from this malady of mine now, Snowbird. I've got too much to live for—too many debts to pay. In the end, I'll prove your words to him."

His eyes grew earnest, and the hard fire went out of them. "It's almost as if you were a queen, a real queen of some great kingdom," he told her, tremulous with a great awe that was stealing over him, as a mist steals over water. "And because I had kissed your fingers, for ever and ever I was your subject, living only to fight your fights—maybe with a dream in the end to kiss your fingers again. When you bent and kissed me on that hillside—for him to see—it was the same: that I was sworn to you, and nothing mattered in my life except the service and love I could give you. And it's more than you ever dream, Snowbird. It's all yours, for your battles and your happiness."

The great pines were silent above them, shadowed and dark. Perhaps they were listening to an age-old story, those vows of service and self-gained worth by which the race has struggled upward from the darkness.

"But I kissed you—once before," she reminded him. The voice was just a whisper, hardly louder than the stir of the leaves in the wind.

"But that kiss didn't count," he told her. "It wasn't at all the same. I loved you then, I think, but it didn't mean what it did today."

"And what—" she leaned toward him, her eyes full on his. "Does it mean now?"

"All that's worth while in life, all that matters when everything is said that can be said, and all is done that can be done. And it means, please God, when the debts are paid, that I may have such a kiss again."

"Not until then," she told him, whispering.

"Until then, I make oath that I won't even ask it, or receive it if you should give it. It goes too deep, dear—est—and it means too much."

This was their pact. Not until the debts were paid and her word made good would those lips be his again. There was no need for further words. Both of them knew.

In the skies, the gray clouds were gathering swiftly, as always in the mountains. The raindrops were falling one and one, over the forest. The summer was done, and fall had come in earnest.

of the dry stream. All danger of forest fire was at once removed, and Snowbird was no longer needed as a lookout on old Bald mountain. She went to her own home, her companions back to the valley; and now that his sister had taken his place as house-keeper, Bill had gone down to the lower foothills with a great part of the live stock. Dan spent these rainy days in toil on the hillside, building himself physically so that he might pay his debts.

It was no great pleasure, these rainy days. He would have greatly liked to have lingered in the square mountain house, listening to the quiet murmur of the rain on the roof and watching Snowbird at her household tasks. She could, as her father had said, make a biscuit. She could also roll up sleeves over trim, brown arms and with entire good humor do a week's laundry for three hard-working men. He would have liked to sit with her, through the long afternoons, as she knitted beside the fireplace to watch the play of her graceful fingers and perhaps, now and then, to touch her hands when he held the skeins. But none of these things transpired. He drove himself from daylight till dark, developing his body for the tests that were sure to come.

The first few days nearly killed him. He over-exercised in the chill rain, and one anxious night he developed all the symptoms of pneumonia. Such a sickness would have been the one thing needed to make the doctor's prophecy come true. But with Snowbird's aid, and numerous hot drinks, he fought it off.

She had made him go to bed, and no human memory could be so dull as to forget the little, whispered message that she gave him with his last spoonful of medicine. She said she'd pray for him, and she meant it too—literal, entreating prayer that could not go unheard. She was a mountain girl, and her beliefs were those of her ancestors—simple and true and wholly without affectation. But he hadn't relaxed thereafter. He knew the time had come to make the test. Night after night he would go to bed half-sick from fatigue, but the mornings would find him fresh. And after two weeks, he knew he had passed the crisis and was on the direct road to complete recovery.

Sometimes he cut wood in the forest: first the felling of some tall pine, then the trimming and hewing into two-foot lengths. The blisters came on his hands, broke and bled, but finally hardened into callouses. He learned the most effective stroke to hurl a shower of chips from beneath the blade. His back and limbs—hardened from the handling of heavy wood—and the cough was practically gone. His frame filled out. His face became swarthy from constant exposure. He gained in weight.

One cloudy afternoon in early November found Silas Lennox cutting wood on the ridge behind his house. It was still an open question with him whether he and his daughter would attempt to winter on the Divide. Dan of course wanted to remain, yet there were certain reasons, some very definite and others extremely vague, why the prospect of the winter in the snow fields did not appeal to the mountaineer. In the first place, all signs pointed to a hard season. Although the fall had come late, the snows were exceptionally early. The duck flight was completed two weeks before its usual time, and the rodents had dug their burrows unusually deep. Besides, too many months of snow weigh heavily upon the spirit. The wolf packs, gliding endlessly on the ridges, and many unpleasant things may happen. On previous years, some of the cabins on the ridges below had human occupants; this winter the whole region, for nearly seventy miles across the mountains to the foothills, would be wholly deserted by human beings. Even the ranger station, twelve miles across a steep ridge, would soon be empty. Of course a few ranchers had homes a few miles beyond the river, but the wild cat tracks did not freeze in the coldest of seasons, and there were no bridges. Besides, most of the more prosperous farmers wintered in the valleys. Only a few more days would the road be passable for his car; and no time must be lost in making his decision.

Once the snows came in reality, there was nothing to do but stay. Seventy miles across the uncharted ridges on snowshoes is an undertaking for which even a mountaineer has no fondness. It might be the wisest thing, after all, to load Snowbird and Dan into his car and drive down to the valleys. The fall roundup would soon be completed, Bill would return for a few days from the valleys with new equipment to replace the broken lighting system on the car, and they could avoid the bitter cold and snow that Lennox had known so long. He chopped at a great log and wondered what would suit him better—the comfort and safety of the valleys or the rugged glory of the ridges.

But at that instant, the question of whether or not he would winter on the Divide was decided for him. And an instant was all that was needed. For the period of one breath he forgot to be watchful—and a certain dread Spirit that abides much in the forest saw its chance. Perhaps he had lived too long in the mountains and grown careless of them: an attitude that is usually punished with death. He had just felled a tree, and the trunk was still attached to the stump by a strip of bark to which a little of the wood adhered. He struck a furious blow at it with his ax.

He hadn't considered that the tree lay on a steep slope. As the blade fell, the great trunk simply seemed to leap. Lennox leaped too, in a frenzied effort to save his life; but already, the

leafy bows, like the tentrils of some great amphibian, had whipped around his legs. He fell, struggling; and then a curious darkness, streaked with flame, dropped down upon him. An hour later he found himself lying



He Fell Struggling.

on the still hillside, knowing only a great wonderment. At first his only impulse was to go back to sleep. He didn't understand the grayness that had come upon the mountain world, his own strange feeling of numbness, of endless soaring through infinite spaces. But he was a mountain man, and that meant he was schooled, beyond all things, to keep his self-control. He made himself remember. Yes—he had been cutting wood on the hillside, and the shadows had been long. He had been wondering whether or not they should go down to the valleys.

He remembered now: the last blow and the rolling log. He tried to turn his head to look up to the hill.

He found himself wholly unable to do it. Something wracked him in his neck when he tried to move. But he did glance down. And yes, he could read in this direction. And he saw the great tree trunk lying twenty feet below him, wedged in between the young pines.

He was surrounded by broken fragments of limbs, and it was evident that the tree had not struck him a full blow. The limbs had protected him to some extent. No man is of such mold as to be crushed under the solid weight of the trunk and live to remember it. He wondered if this were the frontier of death—the grayness that lingered over him. He seemed to be soaring.

He brought himself back to earth and tried again to remember. Of course, the twilight had fallen. It had been late afternoon when he had cut the tree. His hand stole along his body; and then, for the first time, a hideous sickness came upon him. His hand was warm and wet when he brought it up. The other hand he couldn't stretch at all.

The forest was silent around him, except a bird calling somewhere near the house—a full voice, rich and clear, and it seemed to him that it had a quality of distress. Then he recognized it. It was the voice of his own daughter, Snowbird, calling for him. He tried to answer her.

It was only a whisper, at first. Yet she was coming nearer; and her own voice sounded louder. "Here, Snowbird," he called again. She heard him then; he could tell by the startled tone of her reply. The next instant she was at his side, her tears dropping on his face.

With a tremendous effort of will he recalled his speeding faculties. "I don't think I'm badly hurt," he told her very quietly. "A few ribs broken—and a leg. But we'll have to winter here on the Divide, Snowbird mine."

"What does it matter, if you live?" she cried. She crawled along the pine needles beside him, and tore his shirt from his breast. He was rapidly sinking into unconsciousness. The thing she dreaded most—that his back might be broken—was evidently not true. There were, as he said, broken ribs and evidently one severe fracture of the leg bone. Whether he had sustained internal injuries that would end his life before the morning, she had no way of knowing.

At this point, the problem of saving her father's life fell wholly into her hands. His broken body could not be carried over the mountain road to physicians in the valleys. They must be transported to the ranch. It would take them a full day to make the trip, even if she could get word to them at once; and twenty-four hours without medical attention would probably cost her father his life. The nearest telephone was at the ranger station, twelve miles distant over a mountain trail. The telephone line to Bald mountain, four miles off, had been disconnected when the rains had ended the peril of the forest fire.

It all depended upon her. Bill was driving cattle into the valleys, and he and his men had in use all the horses on the ranch with one exception. The remaining horse had been ridden by Dan to some distant marshes, and as Dan would shoot until sunset, that meant he would not return until ten o'clock. There was no road for a car to the ranger station, only a rough

steep trail, and she remembered, with a sinking heart, that one of Bill's men—Sims in the valley was to procure a new lighting system. By no conceivable possibility could she drive down that mountain road in the darkness. But she was somewhat relieved by the thought that in all probability she could walk twelve miles across the mountains to the ranger station in much less time than she could drive, by automobile, seventy miles down to the ranches at the foothills about the valley.

Besides, she remembered with a gladdening heart that Richards, one of the rangers, had been a student at a medical college and had taken a position with the forest service to regain his health. She would cross the ridge to the station, phone for a doctor, in the valleys, and would return on horseback with Richards for such first aid as he could give. The only problem that remained was that of getting her father into the house.

He was stirring a little now. Evidently consciousness was returning to him. And then she thanked heaven for the few simple lessons in first aid that her father had taught her in the days before carelessness had come upon him. One of his lessons had been that of carrying an unconscious human form—a method by which even a woman may carry, for a short distance, a heavy man. It was approximately the method used in carrying wounded in No Man's Land: the body thrown over the shoulders, one arm through the fork of the legs to the wounded man's hand. Her father was not a particularly heavy man, and she was an exceptionally strong young woman. She knew at once that this problem was solved.

The hardest part was lifting him to her shoulders. Only by calling upon her last ounce of strength, and tugging upward with her arms, was she able to do it. But it was fairly easy, in her desperation, to carry him down the hill. What rest she got she took by leaning against a tree, the limp body still across her shoulders.

It was a distance of one hundred yards in all. No muscles but those trained by the outdoors, no lungs except those made strong by the mountain air, could have stood that test. She laid him on his own bed, on the lower floor, and set his broken limbs the best she could. She covered him up with thick, fleecy blankets, and set a bottle of whisky beside the bed. Then she wrote a note to Dan and fastened it upon one of the interior doors.

She drew on her hob-nailed boots—needed sorely for the steep climb—and pocketed her pistol. She thrust a handful of jerked venison into the pocket of her coat and lighted the lantern. The forest night had fallen, soft and vibrant and tremulous, over the heads of the dark trees when she started out.

CHAPTER IV

Snowbird felt very glad of her intimate, accurate knowledge of the whole region of the Divide. In her infancy the winding trails had been her playground, and long ago she had acquired the mountaineer's sixth sense for traversing them at night. She had need of that knowledge now. She slipped into her free, swinging stride; and the last beams from the windows of the house were soon lost in the pines behind her. It was one of those silent, breathless nights with which no mountaineer is entirely unacquainted, and for a long time the only sound she could hear was her own soft tramp in the pine needles. The trees themselves were motionless. That peculiar sound, not greatly different from that of running water which the wind often makes in the pine tops, was entirely lacking. Not that she could be deceived by it—as stories tell that certain tenderfeet, dying of thirst in the barren hills, have been. But she always liked the sound; and she missed it especially tonight.

She felt that if she would stop to listen, there would be many faint sounds in the thickets—those little hushed noises that the wild things make to remind night-wanderers of their presence. But she did not in the least care to hear these sounds. They do not tend toward peace of mind on a long walk over the ridges.

The wilderness began at once. Whatever influence toward civilization her father's house had brought to the wilds chopped off as beneath a blade in the first fringe of pines. This is altogether characteristic of the Oregon forests. They are much too big and too old to be tamed in any large degree by the presence of one house. No one knew this fact better than Lennox himself who, in a hard winter of four years before, had looked out of his window to find the wolf pack ranged in a hungry circle about his house. Within two hundred yards after she had passed through her father's door, she was perfectly aware that the wild was stirring and throbbing with life about her. At first she tried very hard to think of other things. But the attempt wasn't entirely a success. And before she had covered the first of the twelve miles, the sounds that from the first had been knocking at the door of her consciousness began to make an entrance.

If a person lies still long enough, he can usually hear his heart beating and the flow of his blood in his arteries. Any sound, no matter how faint, will make itself heard at last. It was this way with a very peculiar noise that crept up through the silence from the trail behind her. She wouldn't give it any heed at first. But in a very little while indeed, it grew so insistent that she could no longer disregard it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



PALESTINE: PIGMY LAND WITH A GIANT HISTORY

The historic Holy Land where moved the Nazarene whose birth will be commemorated around the world this week...

Though the traveler's hand books prepare him to find Palestine small, it surprises him by being smaller than he expected...

Of this region large parts did not really belong to ancient Israel. Their hold on the southern and northern districts was but slight...

Nearly all the events in the history of Israel that are recorded in the Old Testament happened within a territory no bigger than the state of Connecticut...

Perhaps it is because the maps from which children used to learn Bible geography, were on a large scale, that most of us have failed to realize how narrow were the limits within which took place all those great doings...

But Hermon is outside the territory of Israel altogether, standing in the land of the Syrians; so, too, it is of Lebanon. We are apt to think of that mountain mass as within the country...

Perhaps it is because the maps from which children used to learn Bible geography, were on a large scale, that most of us have failed to realize how narrow were the limits within which took place all those great doings...

Perhaps it is because the maps from which children used to learn Bible geography, were on a large scale, that most of us have failed to realize how narrow were the limits within which took place all those great doings...

Perhaps it is because the maps from which children used to learn Bible geography, were on a large scale, that most of us have failed to realize how narrow were the limits within which took place all those great doings...

Perhaps it is because the maps from which children used to learn Bible geography, were on a large scale, that most of us have failed to realize how narrow were the limits within which took place all those great doings...

Perhaps it is because the maps from which children used to learn Bible geography, were on a large scale, that most of us have failed to realize how narrow were the limits within which took place all those great doings...

Perhaps it is because the maps from which children used to learn Bible geography, were on a large scale, that most of us have failed to realize how narrow were the limits within which took place all those great doings...

Perhaps it is because the maps from which children used to learn Bible geography, were on a large scale, that most of us have failed to realize how narrow were the limits within which took place all those great doings...

Perhaps it is because the maps from which children used to learn Bible geography, were on a large scale, that most of us have failed to realize how narrow were the limits within which took place all those great doings...

Perhaps it is because the maps from which children used to learn Bible geography, were on a large scale, that most of us have failed to realize how narrow were the limits within which took place all those great doings...

Perhaps it is because the maps from which children used to learn Bible geography, were on a large scale, that most of us have failed to realize how narrow were the limits within which took place all those great doings...

Perhaps it is because the maps from which children used to learn Bible geography, were on a large scale, that most of us have failed to realize how narrow were the limits within which took place all those great doings...

captives," also conquered Cyprus. Herakleion, the Coses and Carnegie of Assyria, who left at Nineveh an indexed library of many thousands of clay tablets...

Pausanias, Benedict Arnold of Sparta, liberated Cyprus from Persian dominion, and Evagoras, one of the island kings, hero of the world's first known biography, penned by Isocrates...

Thus Cyprus reeks with composite memories of eastern, Grecian, Roman, and even Anglo-Saxon civilization. No less was it a focal point for religions. At Kouklia, where certain tides still pile masses of foam along the shore...

Kouklia is on the site of the ancient Paphos. The Paphos of today was the one-time Neapaphos, where St. Paul struck blind the sorcerer, Elymas, and converted Sergius Paulus, the Roman deputy.

The present-day Larnaka is on the site of the biblical Chittim, whose ships are mentioned by Daniel, and whose ivory is referred to by Ezekiel. In Larnaka is the tomb of Lazarus...

The area of Cyprus is about equal to the combined areas of Delaware and Rhode Island, while its total population is about half that of the latter state.

AZORES: MAY BE AERIAL HALF-WAY HOUSE

The Azores islands, in years to come, may be an established mid-Atlantic rest station for airplane flights across the ocean.

Farthest from a continent of any Atlantic island group, the islands lie 830 miles west of Cape da Roca, Portugal, and more than a thousand miles southeast of Newfoundland...

Volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, while the former were active, made the Azores objects of scientific interest akin to that evinced in the now famous Mount Katmai region in Alaska.

Volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, while the former were active, made the Azores objects of scientific interest akin to that evinced in the now famous Mount Katmai region in Alaska.

Volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, while the former were active, made the Azores objects of scientific interest akin to that evinced in the now famous Mount Katmai region in Alaska.

Volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, while the former were active, made the Azores objects of scientific interest akin to that evinced in the now famous Mount Katmai region in Alaska.

Volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, while the former were active, made the Azores objects of scientific interest akin to that evinced in the now famous Mount Katmai region in Alaska.

Volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, while the former were active, made the Azores objects of scientific interest akin to that evinced in the now famous Mount Katmai region in Alaska.

Volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, while the former were active, made the Azores objects of scientific interest akin to that evinced in the now famous Mount Katmai region in Alaska.

Volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, while the former were active, made the Azores objects of scientific interest akin to that evinced in the now famous Mount Katmai region in Alaska.

Volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, while the former were active, made the Azores objects of scientific interest akin to that evinced in the now famous Mount Katmai region in Alaska.

Volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, while the former were active, made the Azores objects of scientific interest akin to that evinced in the now famous Mount Katmai region in Alaska.

Volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, while the former were active, made the Azores objects of scientific interest akin to that evinced in the now famous Mount Katmai region in Alaska.

Volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, while the former were active, made the Azores objects of scientific interest akin to that evinced in the now famous Mount Katmai region in Alaska.

Volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, while the former were active, made the Azores objects of scientific interest akin to that evinced in the now famous Mount Katmai region in Alaska.

Volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, while the former were active, made the Azores objects of scientific interest akin to that evinced in the now famous Mount Katmai region in Alaska.

Volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, while the former were active, made the Azores objects of scientific interest akin to that evinced in the now famous Mount Katmai region in Alaska.

geographical pathway of tribes pushing westward from Asia and southward from the bleak Russian steppes toward the warmer seacoast lands. Moreover, Bessarabia is at the convergence of these two history-beaten paths...

Among the most harrowing of the invasions was that of the Mongols in the fourteenth century. They came across the Volga under Batu, grandson of that Mongol Charlemagne, Jenghis Kahn, and though there is no complete story of their depredations in Bessarabia...

A picture of peaceful, pastoral Bessarabia prior to the renewed ravages of the World War, furnishes a pleasing contrast. A delight to the few tourists who went through the region, were the Moldavian homes.

A Moldavian interior was immaculate and vivid. Brightly-colored curtains and hangings were used. An inevitable decoration were rows of yellow gourds, the raising of which is one of the minor Bessarabian industries.

Moldavians constituted about half the inhabitants of Bessarabia. Roumania, it will be recalled, was formed by the union of Moldavia and Wallachia; hence the adjoining Bessarabia, with its large Moldavian population, long has been the "Irredenta" of Roumania.

Moldavians constituted about half the inhabitants of Bessarabia. Roumania, it will be recalled, was formed by the union of Moldavia and Wallachia; hence the adjoining Bessarabia, with its large Moldavian population, long has been the "Irredenta" of Roumania.

Moldavians constituted about half the inhabitants of Bessarabia. Roumania, it will be recalled, was formed by the union of Moldavia and Wallachia; hence the adjoining Bessarabia, with its large Moldavian population, long has been the "Irredenta" of Roumania.

Moldavians constituted about half the inhabitants of Bessarabia. Roumania, it will be recalled, was formed by the union of Moldavia and Wallachia; hence the adjoining Bessarabia, with its large Moldavian population, long has been the "Irredenta" of Roumania.

Moldavians constituted about half the inhabitants of Bessarabia. Roumania, it will be recalled, was formed by the union of Moldavia and Wallachia; hence the adjoining Bessarabia, with its large Moldavian population, long has been the "Irredenta" of Roumania.

Moldavians constituted about half the inhabitants of Bessarabia. Roumania, it will be recalled, was formed by the union of Moldavia and Wallachia; hence the adjoining Bessarabia, with its large Moldavian population, long has been the "Irredenta" of Roumania.

Moldavians constituted about half the inhabitants of Bessarabia. Roumania, it will be recalled, was formed by the union of Moldavia and Wallachia; hence the adjoining Bessarabia, with its large Moldavian population, long has been the "Irredenta" of Roumania.

Moldavians constituted about half the inhabitants of Bessarabia. Roumania, it will be recalled, was formed by the union of Moldavia and Wallachia; hence the adjoining Bessarabia, with its large Moldavian population, long has been the "Irredenta" of Roumania.

Moldavians constituted about half the inhabitants of Bessarabia. Roumania, it will be recalled, was formed by the union of Moldavia and Wallachia; hence the adjoining Bessarabia, with its large Moldavian population, long has been the "Irredenta" of Roumania.

Moldavians constituted about half the inhabitants of Bessarabia. Roumania, it will be recalled, was formed by the union of Moldavia and Wallachia; hence the adjoining Bessarabia, with its large Moldavian population, long has been the "Irredenta" of Roumania.

Moldavians constituted about half the inhabitants of Bessarabia. Roumania, it will be recalled, was formed by the union of Moldavia and Wallachia; hence the adjoining Bessarabia, with its large Moldavian population, long has been the "Irredenta" of Roumania.

Moldavians constituted about half the inhabitants of Bessarabia. Roumania, it will be recalled, was formed by the union of Moldavia and Wallachia; hence the adjoining Bessarabia, with its large Moldavian population, long has been the "Irredenta" of Roumania.

Moldavians constituted about half the inhabitants of Bessarabia. Roumania, it will be recalled, was formed by the union of Moldavia and Wallachia; hence the adjoining Bessarabia, with its large Moldavian population, long has been the "Irredenta" of Roumania.

Moldavians constituted about half the inhabitants of Bessarabia. Roumania, it will be recalled, was formed by the union of Moldavia and Wallachia; hence the adjoining Bessarabia, with its large Moldavian population, long has been the "Irredenta" of Roumania.

Moldavians constituted about half the inhabitants of Bessarabia. Roumania, it will be recalled, was formed by the union of Moldavia and Wallachia; hence the adjoining Bessarabia, with its large Moldavian population, long has been the "Irredenta" of Roumania.

Best Christmas for a Boy

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

(A 1920 Western Newspaper Union)

ONE boy to another - for I have never gotten over being one, although I am getting as gray as a Billy goat around the ears - I want to give it as my opinion that a Christmas anywhere but in the country is no Christmas at all!

A city Christmas is a make-believe, a hollow mockery, a false alarm, an imitation. I have tried both kinds, and so I know. A city Christmas has all the tin and tinsel, and that is all. By the time you get as old and feel as young as I am, you find most of the plate worn off.

Honestly, boys (and girls), I don't think Santa Claus himself ever feels very much at home except on a rural route! He has a mighty poor job in a big town, with flies instead of chimneys, and everything. And it is hard to see where he gets room to turn a sleigh and eight reindeer around, tiny reindeer though they may be. He'll be pretty certain to bump into a hydrant or tip over on a curb.

And with twenty families all using one flue (and, what is worse, a soft coal flue at that) how in the world is the most experienced Santa going to find which is Brown's and which is Smith's, and where the Greens live? Even if he dared rap and ask (which no Santa Claus is ever supposed to do) nobody could tell him. For perhaps the Browns, and the Smiths have never "met," and the Greens might live across the hall for a month before anybody thought to inquire their name.

For that is one thing you don't get much of in the city - neighbors. Sometimes when the woman across the road keeps running in just when your mother is canning, or baking, or treating a shirt-bosom kindly but firmly with a flat-iron, your mother may almost wish that they weren't quite so plentiful in the country - but she wouldn't. She would miss them, just the same as you would miss having the same boys to play with year after year.

For in the city you are always getting a fresh lot of playmates - and sometimes they are a mighty fresh lot, too. Of course there are some good kids, also; but it always seems that just when you get to liking some fellow up the street or across the alley, the landlord boosts the rent and his folks have to move, and you never see him again. He may move only from one side of the city to the other, but it might as well be to another state. It is five or ten or twenty miles - miles of houses, no, miles of flats, and streetcar tracks, and railroads, and factories - and you never see him again or any of his folks.

The boys you know this Christmas probably won't be around at all next Christmas, if you live in the city. That is a funny thing about city folks: they are always going somewhere and never getting anywhere. Why, even if the landlord didn't raise the rent October 1 or May 1 or whenever the lease expires, they might move anyway! People who live in flats instead of homes are always looking for something better and getting something worse. They have the most wonderful collection of rent receipts, but not a foot of ground, not a roof or rafter, they can call their own.

Now, I don't know what you think, but I think that every family ought to have a house of its own, a house it lives in year after year. That is, of course, unless the father has some sort of job that makes it necessary for him to move to some other town every other year or so. But it is a great thing to live in a home, not just a house, and that is about the best place, and the only place, to have a Christmas, a real, sure-enough, honest-to-goodness Christmas.

Most of our boys who live on the farm and in the small town have that kind of home, and I wonder if you know how lucky you are? Wouldn't you hate to wake up Christmas morning and look at the ceiling and realize that someone else owned it, and then get up and go out in the front yard and realize that someone else owned that, too - why, you'd get so awfully awfully that everything you saw, you would wonder who owned it!

I tell you, boys, it's a great satisfaction to have a back yard and to know it's yours, and that you can invite people into it, or invite people to stay out of it, just as you please. Why, that is what brought the Pilgrim Fathers to America - they wanted a spot they could call their own. I don't say that it was exactly a back yard they wanted, but what they wanted was some place they could play ball and no landlord of a king could come along and tell them to stop because they might break some of the royal windows. You know old King George, did come along and try to make them stop - and you know what happened to the royal windows. Zam!

And then there is this matter of snow. You know some people don't think it is much of a Christmas without snow. Now, I know quite a lot about snow because I've been acquainted with a lot of it. I have traipsed through it up in the Hudson Bay country, and I've wallowed around in it in the summertime on top of the Rocky mountains. And I want to tell

you that there is a great difference in snow - that is, there is a great difference between country snow and city snow.

We may not have snow this Christmas, but we'll just suppose we do. Isn't a good, old lively snowstorm great? Perhaps it is one of these lazy snowstorms, with the big, white flakes just floating down like feathers and slowly turning the roads and roofs to white, like a coat of good white paint. Maybe there will be enough of it to make good coasting on the hills and good sleighing on the roads.

And, by the way, do you know there are boys in the big cities who have never seen a sleigh? Because a sleigh is getting to be a scarce article in the cities. You see, as soon as a little snow comes the street-cleaning department gets busy and sweeps it up, before it gets a chance to melt into slush.

In the country the winter wheat needs it, and the ground takes care of it. But in the city it just means slop and slush. So they sweep it up and carry it away and uncover the ugly pavement as soon as they can. But they let you keep your snow in the country. When a warm wind comes along it will pack fine, and you can have your snow-men, and your snow forts, and your snowball battles. (Only please don't use your artillery on older folks, or girls, or me.)

Or perhaps this snowstorm is one of the blizzard kind, with the wind zipping around the house and piling



Snowballs Through Royal Windows.

the snow up in the corners - why that kind of snow doesn't seem to come down at all, but just goes slanting by until it runs up against something it can't pass.

I remember being on a night train one time; and when we woke up in the morning, and the train was running over the smooth prairies, a little girl from a big city in western Pennsylvania (I won't tell you what city it was but maybe you can guess) exclaimed as she looked out of the window:

"Look, Mamma! The snow out here is white!"

I don't need to say much about the Christmas dinner. But if you have your Christmas dinner in the country, the turkey perhaps is one your folks raised, or that was raised in the neighborhood - anyhow, it is pretty likely to be a native, and not a resident of a cold storage plant somewhere. Or maybe you'll have a goose or a brace of chickens. Anyway, you'll know their pedigree, and that they're fresh and good.

And it will be the same way all down the line - vegetables, and pies, and everything. And cooked! - cooked to a turn - just long enough - just short enough - just right.

And you will more than likely have one thing that they won't have at the Christmas dinner in the city, because you know the cost of living just now is mighty high, in town especially, for both rich and poor. So you will have one thing that the city boy probably will not have - Enough!

So I could go on and show you a dozen other ways in which a Christmas in the country puts it all over a Christmas in the city, but I am going to mention just one thing more: the Christmas tree.

Of course they have Christmas trees in the city. In New York trainloads of them come down every season from the Adirondacks, and in Chicago boatloads come from Michigan's upper peninsula. You can buy them for fifty cents or a dollar, and they make very good Christmas trees indeed.

I don't know what you think about this either - but I have always thought that things I did myself and for myself were just twice the fun of things I bought myself or hired myself. And I think that especially about a Christmas tree. If you are lucky enough to be able to go out and pick your own tree, and chop it down, and bring it in - well, that's what I call a real Christmas tree!

Because that is really and truly your Christmas tree. You selected it with your own eye and chopped it down with your own axe and brought it home with your own muscle. The Christmas tree - that is your job!

Bringing in the Tree
Father gets the turkey,
Mother makes the pie -
Each one has a Christmas job.
To do, and so have I.
Mother stings the popcorn
To decorate - but, gee!
I have got the biggest job -
Bringing in the tree!

DRINK NOW TEA FOR A HEAD-COLD

Get a small package of Bessberg's Broom Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a tumbler full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.

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

RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT

Rub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Oil

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 35 cent bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin. Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

DRINK MORE WATER IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

Eat less meat and take Salts for Backache or Bladder trouble - Neutralizes acids.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush out the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get against some pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Here's Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify Faded Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is old because it makes or mays the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get the famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin - say Bayer



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package" containing proper directions for Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, 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 Manufacturing of Monac, Bavaria, Germany.



KNUT HAMSUN

Knut Hamsun, the Norwegian poet, has been awarded the Noble prize for literature according to announcement made recently.

He was born in Norway but spent several years in the United States during which time he worked at several odd jobs, but is remembered principally as a street car conductor in Chicago.

It was not until after his return to his native country that he began to write to any great extent, but once started it did not take long before his ability was noted, until today he stands out as a writer of exceptional worth.

The Weekly Wash.

To the man who has a brand new car, and his first one, every Sunday is "clean-up" day. But he gets over it.—Mebawk Messenger

Valuable Gift.

Probably the most valuable gift of all is ability to dismiss things from one's mind.—Ohio State Journal.

Dr. W. H. Parks

Physician and Surgeon

Office second floor Kimball Bldg., 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.

Charlevoix Co. Farm Bureau

(Continued from First Page.)

should be able to get the lowest wholesale prices.

Seed Department.—Two carloads of genuine Northern grown Grimm alfalfa have arrived at Lansing and will be scarified, recleaned and shipped as soon as possible. Already this department has purchased for Michigan alone 107,000 pounds, over one-third of the Grimm production this year and with New York State, has absorbed one-half of the total production. Buckhorn removing machinery of most modern type is being installed which will remove 99 per cent of more present in any sample. The special function of this Department is to furnish pure seeds of known origin, which are adapted to Michigan climatic conditions.

Traffic Department.—Adjusts freight claims and overcharges and audits bills. If any member thinks he has just claim against any railroad, he should present the case in entirety to the Traffic Department and adjustment will be made at cost. If a claim does not bring a refund, he is not charged for the service. In any case, a member cannot lose. This department has done remarkable work assisting in securing refrigerator cars during the fruit and potato shipping season.

Legislation.—Mr. J. P. Powers has charge of the legislative activities of the organization. The legislative program of the State Farm Bureau is being drafted with the thought dominate that economy in state government with reduced taxes as the hoped for results is what the members of the organization want. Arrangements are being made to provide every County Farm Bureau, during the time legislature is in session with comprehensive reports of developments, and particularly as to the kind of representation they are obtaining from senators and representatives from their particular districts. It is expected that members will not hesitate to express themselves on subjects that will be or may be given attention by Legislation.

Wool Pool.—Situation still very quiet. It is predicted that retail merchants are holding up prices until after holiday shopping. It is expected after the first of the year the demand will be better, which should stimulate the activities of the wool trade. Eastern trade feels prices have reached rock bottom and it is hardly reasonable to expect further decline. They agree that renewed activity is not far off, as more inquiries are being received from manufacturers, and that the raw material on hand is not sufficient to permit of operation for any length of time.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Robert Paddock, Charlevoix County Farm Bureau delegate, together with the County Agent, attended a conference of County Agents and Farm Bureau Representatives at Cadillac, Dec. 13th and 14th. The conference went on record as favoring State Aid in combating the grasshopper plague along lines similar to the present State Forest Fire Protection. They also favored legislation prohibiting unscrupulous retailers mixing number two potatoes with number one and selling them at a price a little below the retailer who sells only number one.

THINGS FOR MEMBERS TO THINK ABOUT

By farm cost accounting, Farm Bureaus will ascertain actual production costs, as a means of selling at prices fairer to both producer and consumer.

By knowledge of world markets, Farm Bureaus will avoid overproduction of one crop and underproduction of another, with resulting market glut and scarcity.

By fostering co-operative marketing, Farm Bureaus will eliminate speculators and other parasites of the present distribution system.

Join your County Farm Bureau and wholeheartedly support it and the great American Farm Bureau Federation with which it is affiliated.

FIRE CAUSES \$2,650,000 LOSS

Short Circuit Starts Blaze That Destroys Three Vessels At Dock.

New Orleans.—Fire caused by an electric feed wire snapping and dropping into a pool of water, creating a short circuit, did damage estimated at \$2,650,000 to the \$3,750,000 floating drydock of the Jahnecke Drydock and Shipbuilding company here, destroyed three vessels undergoing repairs, damaged six others and caused a casualty list of at least 30.

Eel Disrupts Ferry Service.

Portsmouth, N. H.—The good ship Alice Howard swallowed an eel and ferry service between Kittery, Me., and this city was stopped until her throat could be cleared. All the marine doctors of the port were called into consultation before the trouble that kept her at her pier was diagnosed as digestive and traced directly to the injector. There it was found the pipes were clogged. Fires were drawn and search of the feed tank revealed a large eel.

REFORESTATION TAX AID ASKED

Cadillac Conference Indorses Plan For Replanting of Forests.

Cadillac.—Encouragement of reforestation in northwestern Michigan by remitting taxes on reforested lands and putting an extra tax on cut-over lands whose owners refuse to reforest was indorsed at a reforestation conference here attended by county agricultural agents, State Farm Bureau leaders, M. A. C. forestry experts and others.

Speakers advocated the remission of taxes during the period when the timber crop is maturing, to overcome the objection, often raised to reforestation, that the taxes would take all the profit out of reforesting. Putting a surtax on land whose owners would not reforest would, it was argued, quiet opposition from state and county, at least, by compensating them for the loss of remitted taxes.

ANTI-STRIKE BILL APPROVED

Senate Passes Measure Providing \$10,000 Fine and 10 Year Sentence.

Washington.—The Poindexter anti-strike bill was passed by the senate without debate or a record vote. The measure, which now goes to the house, provides interference with interstate commerce shall be a felony.

Penalties for combinations interfering with interstate commerce, either by agreements between operatives or those of employers, are provided by the bill, which was introduced by Senator Poindexter, Republican, Washington, following elimination of the anti-strike provisions from the transportation act when it was pending in conference.

SLEEPER GIVES 158 FREEDOM

Overcrowding of State Prison Will Be Solved Temporarily.

Lansing.—That the problem of overcrowding in Michigan prisons will be temporarily solved before Christmas, is indicated by parole orders signed by Gov. Sleeper. These orders provide for release of 158 inmates of the State Prison at Jackson and the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia.

Jackson, where inmates are now sleeping in corridors for lack of cell space, will lose 100 inmates as a result of the grant of Christmas paroles that traditionally accompany the retirement of a Governor. The men to be paroled have been before the Advisory Board in the Matter of Pardons and have been recommended for release.

The Interest in an Etching.

The art of etching has no mechanical attractiveness. If an etching has no meaning it can interest nobody; if its significant, lines are accompanied by many insignificant ones, their value is neutralized.—Philip Gilbert Hamerton.

"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.

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 4th day of December A. D. 1920.

Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of James H. Keat, Deceased.

Anna I. Keat having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 29th day of December A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy 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.

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 9th day of Dec. A. D. 1920.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ida M. Murphy, Deceased.

Charles F. Murphy, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to petitioner or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 31st day of December A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy 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.

U. S. TRADE DROPS 63 MILLION

Decided Shrinking of November Exports Given As Cause.

Washington.—America's balance of trade for November shrank \$63,000,000 as a result of a decided falling off in exports, according to an analysis of the nation's foreign trade for that month issued by the department of commerce.

Exports for November were valued at \$475,000,000, a falling off of more than \$76,000,000 from the October total of \$551,788,870. Imports, on the other hand, declined only a little more than \$12,000,000, the November total being estimated at \$321,000,000, as compared with \$334,098,698 for October.

FIGHT PALMER'S CIDER RULING

Contrary to 18th Amendment, Says Anti-Saloon League Counsel.

Washington.—The Anti-Saloon league will ask Attorney General Palmer to reconsider his ruling that the use of cider in the home by its manufacturer, even after it has become intoxicating by fermentation, is lawful, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the league, announced. The letter or the implied purpose of the prohibition act did not justify such a ruling, Wheeler asserted.

Dempsey Wins by Knockout.

New York—Jack Dempsey, given the hardest battle he has had since he won the heavyweight championship of the world from Jess Willard in Toledo a year ago last Fourth of July, is still champion of the world, for he disposed of another challenger in the person of Bill Brennan here. It was not such a signal victory as he won over Willard, nor yet over Miske, for the challenger put up a real fight, only succumbing in the twelfth round.

One Ining Certain.

A New York apartment house advertises several six-room suites at \$17,500 a year. We know nothing about these suites, but we do know that the tenant who occupies one of them (doesn't) make his money picking cotton or working in a sawmill.—Houston Post.

Efficiency on the Farm.

Farmer (to new help)—"Why do you always ring the small bell after ringing the regular dinner bell?" Irish cook—"That's to call the children."—Boston Transcript.

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 thirteenth day of December A. D. 1920.

Present: Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of Douglas C. Loveday, Deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and W. Asa Loveday, appointed administrator 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 Monday the 25th day of April 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 this county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

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 A 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 \$297.73 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 February, 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 (1/2) 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 Deeds' 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.

New Process Hardens Wood.
A new process of artificially aging and hardening wood, which is a new industry in Denmark, is said to give a quality of durability to timber heretofore regarded as worthless. Ash becomes like real oak and birch like mahogany.

Corroboration.
Little Dick, to visitor—"Have you really left all your songs at home, Mr. Hobson?" Visitor—"Yes Dickie, but why do you keep asking me the same question?" Little Dick—"Cos mummy says it's too good to be true."

Defense of Righteous Anger.
Anger is a noble infirmity; the generous failing of the just; the one degree that riseth above zeal, asserting the prerogative of virtue.—Tupper.

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 6th day of Dec. A. D. 1920.
Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Hiram Hoffman, Deceased.
Bert DeYoung having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.
It is Ordered, That the 29th day of December A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy 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.

"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.
LEROY, N. Y.