

# Charlevoix County Her.

Vol. 12

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1921.

## Lyric Singers Here Jan. 14th

### Third Number of Lyceum Course Will Be Held in School Auditorium

The New York Lyric Singers, the third number of the Lyceum Course will appear in the school auditorium on Friday evening, January 14th. This number is a mixed quartette, consisting of high grade artists especially selected from a large number of light opera singers. The program is new, many of the numbers having been arranged for this company. It is an all-English program and in addition to its musical value each number tells a story or expresses a sentiment for the enjoyment of the audience.

Seats may be reserved the same as heretofore at Hite's Drug Store. Reservations may be made any time after Thursday noon, Jan. 13th. Single admission—\$1.00. Reservations, 10 cents.

### NEW YORK LYRIC SINGERS.

This quality company has been organized for the Redpath Bureau by Frank J. Smith of New York, who is recognized as one of the most successful company organizers and program builders in America. The programs given by his companies are noted for the great variety of musical composition presented, as well as for ensemble work that is rare in its blending and shading.

Competent artists, such as those identified with the Lyric Singers, are necessary for a successful concert, but not everyone realizes how much



### NEW YORK LYRIC SINGERS.

the artistic character of the singing depends upon the methods of the conductor of the rehearsals. In this respect Mr. Smith has few equals.

The program of the New York Lyric Singers is new, many of the numbers having been especially arranged. It is an all-English program and in addition to its musical value each number tells a story or expresses a sentiment for the enjoyment of the audience.

Artists for this company were selected from a large number of candidates from the younger concert and light opera singers of New York city. The usual Redpath guarantee and the complete confidence of the management stand back of this organization.

## WATER TAX NOTICE

Water tax for the quarter ending Dec. 30th is now due and payable at my office over Hite's Drug Store. After January 31st, 10 per cent penalty will be added.

G. E. BOSWELL,  
City Treasurer.

## 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.

## Stockholders' Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples State Savings Bank, 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 7:30 p. m.

R. O. BISBEE,  
Cashier

## Unfortunate Oversight.

Just Tunkins says the man who used to think it was cheaper to move than pay rent has discovered that he reckoned without his next landlord.

## Commission Proceedings.

Regular meeting of the City Commission held at the commission rooms, Monday evening, January 3, 1921. Meeting was called to order by Mayor Wilson. Present: Wilson, Porter and Gidley. Absent—None. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

E. W. Giles, cleaning streets	\$42.00
M. C. R. Co., freight charges	14.38
Henry Cook, salary	100.00
D. E. Goodman, mdse.	38.53
D. L. Wilson, salary	33.33
Anchor Pkg. Co., springs for pump	9.23
Richard Barnett, snow plowing	13.60
John Flannery, cleaning streets	8.40
Henry Scooles, cleaning streets	7.85
Grace E. Boswell, salary and telephone	61.00
James E. Gidley, salary	25.00
J. F. Kenny, coal	108.68
H. P. Porter, salary	25.00
State Bank of E. J., order of Elec. Light Co.	\$26.43
Ottis J. Smith, salary	25.00
G. A. Lisk, printing	\$2.50
Mrs. Harriet Empey, salary as librarian	60.00

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

Ayes: Wilson, Gidley, and Porter. Nays: None.

On motion by Wilson, it was voted to appropriate the sum of \$250.00 for the construction of an ice skating rink at the school grounds, and that Com. Porter be appointed to supervise the construction of same. The aye and nay vote stood as follows:

Ayes: Wilson, Porter, and Gidley. Nays: None.

Moved by Gidley, supported by Porter that the construction bond of John Monroe, as successor to Monroe and that said bond be attached to the paving contract. Motion was carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes: Wilson, Gidley, and Porter. Nays: None.

Moved by Wilson, supported by Gidley, that John Monroe be paid the sum of \$1,688.12, that being the amount agreed upon for extra work on the bridge job. Motion was carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes: Wilson and Gidley. Nays: Porter.

On motion by Porter, the petition signed by Philip King and eight others, asking for an extension of the street lighting system, from the table and reconsidered.

On motion by Gidley, it was voted that the prayers of the above named petition be granted, and that a light be ordered installed at the corner of Prospect and Huribert streets.

Moved by Porter, supported by Gidley, that the Mayor be instructed to enforce the laws and ordinances relative to gambling in all forms, the sale of cigarettes to minors, and the frequenting of pool rooms by minors. Motion was carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes: Wilson, Porter and Gidley. Nays: None.

On motion by Wilson meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

## G. A. R. AND W. R. C. ELECT OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of Stevens Post No. 66, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

P. C.—William Harrington  
S. V. C.—Jonas Kochoer  
J. V. C.—Robert Webster  
Adjutant—H. C. Swafford  
Chaplain—Frank Smith  
O. D.—A. R. Ostrander  
E. M.—Alden Townsend

At the regular meeting of Stevens Relief Corp No. 161, the following officers were installed:

President—Elva Barrie  
S. V.—Eunice Bowen  
S. V.—Clara Sheldon  
Secretary—Fannie Zerwekh  
Treasurer—Sarah Rogers  
Chaplain—Nancy Smith  
Guard—Zoea Palmer  
Conductor—Matilda Harrington  
Press Cor.—Catherine McEachron  
Patriotic Instructor—May Stewart

Color Bearers—Addie Tindale, Edna Atkinson, Noma LaValley, Mary Scott.

## A Hot Time.

Another time when a man's hot temper sometimes costs him money is when he gets so mad at his landlord he forgets how much the moving man will have to be paid.—Kansas City Star.

## Michigan News Tersely Told

Marquette—This city has voted to bond for \$7,000 for a new pumping station.

Flint—The Flint Vehicle Workers Club has purchased the Paterson factory building for a club house.

Port Huron—Erection of an ice factory with a capacity of 50 tons a day will be begun here by the Purity Ice Co.

Eaton Rapids—The infant child of Mrs. J. Umbrager was fatally scalded when it fell into a tub of boiling water.

Albion—Frederick D. King, of Toledo, formerly of Albion, has been named by Rep. J. M. C. Smith as a candidate for West Point Military Academy.

Port Huron—Raymond Draves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Draves, of Adair, was fatally injured while working on a corn shredder at the home of Ed. Simons.

Kalamazoo—A bandit who held up William Stover in his grocery store and took \$10 out of a cash drawer neglected to look in Stover's pockets and missed \$200.

Albion—The Hayes Wheel company plant, of Albion, largest makers of auto hubs in the world, resumed work on a limited scale in all departments, 125 men being taken on.

Bay City—Ell Metliff, formerly of Hamtramck, who ran a road house near here, was sentenced to a year at the Michigan State Prison at Jackson for violation of the prohibition laws.

Battle Creek—The Rev. Fr. Anthony Burke, pastor of St. Philip's Catholic Church here for 12 years, left for San Diego, Calif., because of ill health. His successor here has not been announced.

Standish—Growing of berries extensively on the low marshy lands of Ogemaw, Arenac, Iosco and Roscommon counties in northern Michigan is planned by the owners of these properties.

Ann Arbor—The library extension service of the University of Michigan has extended the scope of its work to a marked degree this year, according to Miss Edith Thomas, in charge of the department.

Grand Rapids—Three Michigan physicians were among 15 persons sentenced by District Judge C. W. Sessions to spend terms in prison or pay heavy fines for violations of the United States laws.

Bozette City—The high school gymnasium roof was weighted down by the snow which forced the walls out demolishing the big building. A number of other buildings have also been damaged by roofs caving in.

Lyons—Elmer Clearly, 18 years old, Pere Marquette station agent here, has been taken to Ionia after confessing to the officers say, to the theft of \$40 from the station funds. Clearly reported that he had been held up.

Cadillac—A new schedule of water rates has been announced by the city commission. An optional meter rate was authorized but no increase in the rate for private consumers was granted. Schools and municipal buildings will pay a higher rate.

Bay City—G. C. Laing, a newspaper man here for 30 years, was appointed city recorder to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Lovell U. Grant, who will become register of deeds of Bay County. Mr. Grant has served as recorder since 1907.

Pontiac—A contest is on in probate court over the \$100,000 estate of Schuyler Austin, former Pontiac man who died last spring. Two uncles, Henry Austin and Walter Buckle, claim to be the legal heirs, but several more distant claim shares.

Marcellus—Marksmen fired volley after volley into a smoke stack on the electric lighting plant here which had bent over and shut off the draft in the boilers. The shots severed the pipe. The bending of the pipe had left the village in darkness.

Port Huron—Rev. S. G. Bettes, for many years a traveling evangelist, is dead in Portland, Ore. Bettes at one time resided in Port Huron and for years traveled through the Thumb district with horse and buggy in the cause of prohibition and religion.

Pontiac—Help of the American Legion is being asked by brothers of Anson Best to take to the supreme court his appeal for a new trial denied in circuit court. Best, a former service man, is serving a life sentence for murder of Vera Schneider, a telephone girl.

Kalamazoo—Myron Rushmore obtained a divorce from "his shadow," after he told Judge Welmer his wife was so jealous of him she would follow him wherever he went. She even followed him to the corner barber

shop, he said, and hid behind a tree until he came out.

Owosso—Tons of mangles grown along with sugar beets and sold by farmers to the sugar factories have cost the sugar companies hundreds of dollars in the season just closed. There is no sugar in the mangles but they grow twice as large as beets and farmers have been paid \$10 a ton for them because their introduction into the beet fields resulted from the poor seed furnished by the sugar companies. When the seed supply from Germany was cut off the sugar companies made arrangements to raise their own and the result was a poor grade.

Pontiac—The city commission has authorized the city attorney to prepare an ordinance prohibiting the soliciting of money without authority of the United Community Fund.

Schoolcraft—Because of the expense of running a municipal light plant, the village board has voted to sell the plant to the Michigan Gas and Electric Co. of Three Rivers.

Marion—Material is being received for the new dam and light plant to be built near here by the Winterfield Light & Power Co. to supply Marion, Ewart, Dighton and rural districts.

Kalamazoo—Mike Louf, who was knocked unconscious by robbers and left on a railway track, recovered his sense just in time to crawl off the tracks before a fast train went by.

Clear Lake Junction—T. R. Riddle, of Bryan, O., has temporarily abandoned the construction of a \$250,000 summer hotel at Clear Lake owing to the high cost of building material.

Escanaba—Joseph M. Sheridan, of the Michigan state constabulary, charged with manslaughter for the slaying of J. K. Kerensky, bartender, has been bound over to circuit court on \$3,000 bail.

Albion—The Union Steel Products Co. gave out a Christmas bonus to its employees which brought its total extra compensation for the year up to \$25,000. About 225 employees shared in the distribution.

Grand Rapids—Benjamin S. Truzkowski, candy store owner, pleaded guilty to buying stolen property from high school boys, and was sent to the State House of Correction at Marquette for five years.

Pontiac—Three more temporary school buildings will be needed to care for children added to the rolls at the new semester in February, the board is informed. Already several temporary schools are in use.

Ypsilanti—A law suit is being tried in Justice Court over the ownership of a black and tan dog claimed by Willard Clawson and John Caplin. Clawson sued to recover the dog from Caplin claiming it was given to him several years ago.

Roscommon—Mrs. Jane Johnson, sheriff-elect of Roscommon, although not yet in office, made her first arrest when she nabbed Claude Lavey of Harrison. Lavey is charged with having unlawfully taken a deer shot by Aubrey Gray at Houghton lake.

Mt. Clemens—Upon the recommendation of Lynn M. Johnston, prosecuting attorney, William J. Dusso, circuit court commissioner, has been appointed "friend of the court" by Judge James G. Tucker. He will act in divorce cases where the disposition of the children is involved.

Lansing—When the office of the secretary of state closed at 4 o'clock Dec. 27, and the time limit for filing initiatory legislative petitions had expired, proponents of the war veterans' bonus bill lacked more than 50,000 of the 84,000 names required to place the matter officially before the law makers.

Petoskey—In an effort to build up the size of speckled trout in Michigan lakes and streams, and retain the present sporting quality of these beautiful game fish, the Michigan fish commission has brought from Grand Caspédia river, Quebec, 74,000 trout eggs and will use these trout for breeders at the hatchery at Petoskey.

Kalamazoo—When William Van Overloop tried to put his arms around his wife, she gave him such a hefty kick he thought his leg was broken and he did not recover for four or five weeks, he told Judge Welmer in his suit for divorce. She struck him once with a meat hatchet, he said, and at another time threw the dishes at him. The case, which is contested, drew such a large crowd that scores were turned away.

Detroit—One divorce for every six marriages is the record made in Wayne county, according to the records in the county clerk's office. At the close of business there had been issued during the year 20,286 marriage licenses and 3,350 divorces had been granted by the Wayne circuit court. The figures for the year 1920 show a substantial increase over the totals of last year, when 17,393 marriage licenses were issued and 2,850 divorces. The ratio for the counties outside of Wayne is one divorce for every 10 marriages.

## NAME RECEIVERS FOR TOLEDO ROAD

### SAID THAT HENRY FORD HAS COMPLETED NEGOTIATIONS FOR PURCHASE

## RUNS FROM ADRIAN TO TOLEDO

### Would Serve as Connecting Link to Chicago; Could Use New Gasoline Cars.

Toledo, O.—At the request of the Henry L. Doherty company, of New York, Federal Judge Killits appointed J. Frank Johnston and Harry A. Dunn receivers for the Toledo & Western railroad.

Johnston is now general manager of the road and Dunn is trust officer of the Ohio Savings Bank and Trust company of Toledo.

The Doherty company makes claim of approximately \$800,000 against the road, the Doherty petition setting forth that last July the company defaulted in its interest on bonds. It is averred that the stockholders have pressed claims for past due dividends until there are now close to 80 suits pending. It is to forestall this multiplicity of suits by stockholders seeking their dividends that the Doherty company asks that the road be placed in hands of receivers.

The road runs from Toledo to Adrian, Michigan, by way of Sylvania. At Sylvania, another line runs west to Pioneer, Mich.

Ford May Buy Road. Reliable information, both in financial and court circles here, is that Henry Ford, the Detroit automobile manufacturer, has about completed negotiations for the purchase of the Toledo and Western road. Ford is desirous of obtaining this railroad to link it to Indiana points in order to secure a continuous electric railway service to Chicago. Ford is said to intend to install his new gasoline-propelled street cars on the road.

## \$31,632 MAIL INCI IS SEIZED

### Cleveland Postal Authorities Search For William Lucey and Wife.

Cleveland, O.—Thefts of \$31,632 in currency and liberty bonds, addressed to the Federal Reserve bank of Cleveland, from the mails by a former employe of the registry department of the local post office were revealed here.

Postoffice inspectors are conducting a nation-wide search for a man who gave the name of William Lucey, alleged to be responsible for the disappearance of four packages. A woman, said to be his wife and who is declared to have aided in the thefts, also is being sought.

## VON BETHMAN-HOLLWEG DEAD

### Ex-Chancellor of "Scrap of Paper" Fame Passes Away Suddenly.

Berlin.—Dr. Theobald von Bethmann-Hollweg, former German imperial chancellor, died Sunday night after a brief illness on his estate at Hohenfinow. He was well up to last Wednesday and had spent Christmas with his family, but contracted a cold which developed into acute pneumonia. He sank rapidly, never regaining consciousness.

Von Bethmann-Hollweg was the German responsible for the term "scrap of paper" in connection with the breaking of the treaty guaranteeing neutrality to Belgium.

## FILM STARS SPRING SURPRISE

### Dorothy Gish and Constance Talmadge Elude Camera and Wed.

New York.—Two of filmlands most popular stars, Dorothy Gish and Constance Talmadge, eloped to Greenwich, Conn., and were married without a single moving picture camera to click-out the scene. Miss Gish married James Reunis, who plays Pancho in "Spanish Love," and Miss Talmadge married John Plaloglou, a Greek tobacco importer.

## 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 on each Saturday. 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 L. KEAT  
Township Treas.

## Our Trip From the Coast

### A Narrative by Miss Ethel Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith.

We left Carlisle, Washington, a small town located seven miles from the Coast just as far west as we could get. With the Olympic Mountains covered with snow, which can be seen in the distance. The summers and winters are quite near alike, with its dense forest all along the ocean line, and it rains considerable, with flowers all the year around.

As I was saying we left on the morning of September fifteenth, nineteen twenty, taking the Yellow Stone Trail through. The car was not so heavily loaded and all our family of seven, one seven months old baby, who was the best sport of the bunch, slept like a little old man, and always ready to go. The car was an Oldsmobile eight, taking our camping outfit, and did our own cooking.

After the long days journey of one hundred sixty-three miles, where we camped at Snoqualmie Falls, known as the Snoqualmie Pass, a section of the Yellow Stone Trail, which ranks among the principal Highways of Washington. Things of interest it is famed for is its diversity of scenery and views of unsurpassed grandeur, dense virgin forest are traversed along turbulent mountain streams as the road winds its way to the summit of the Cascade range, reaching it by the way of seven switch backs, there we reached an altitude of six thousand and some hundred feet.

Taking with us the day of starting a small black dog which had his place of riding on the side of the car on the running board. This dog had been to the Yellow Stone Park, and other trips around, was killed by a man, and over him, we were so sorry we were many days that we could not

As I must continue my story, the second day out traveled over what is known as the Blewett Pass, with its beautiful scenery and winding road, reaching an altitude of four thousand four hundred feet. We then leave our mountain scenery for a while, down into the heart of the Wenatchee Valley Chelan County, in the most famous apple district in the world. In this valley, along the Columbia and Wenatchee rivers is one continuous orchard seen up and down. Auto roads lead in all directions to innumerable points of interest. A labyrinth of lakes and beautiful farms close in view. For a commanding view one should climb Saddle Rock Mt., Mt. Rainier, Hood and Baker, also the smoke of Walla Walla is visible from some points. It has established free camping sites for us of automobile tourist. Here will be found every convenience, situated along the banks of the Wenatchee river, swimming pools, equipped with individual fireplaces, free wood, telephones. This is one of the most beautiful places I thought of great interest.

As we are leaving Wenatchee, we pass through the picturesque Columbia river valley to Orondo, where we enter the Cold Creek canyon, ascending one of the worst roads on our trip, with switch backs, steep plunges, and winding grades, to the top of a mighty plateau, where you look back and your heart almost jumps out of your mouth, father said, he never would like to go down backwards, passing through now the immense wheat belt of central Washington, broken by a few isolated prairie districts.

The following night we camped late in a small town, Coulee City, it was quite windy and sand-blowing in all directions, it also thundered and lightened, and it was new to us as one does not witness it from where we came. We were up bright and early next morning to get a good days drive, and in our rush came off and left our kerosene oil stove, never noticed it until forty miles away, and Dad said "nothing doing in going back" so had to buy a new one. My! how father dreaded to spend another ten dollars, and he has not got over it yet.

After another few hours drive we struck the Acadamized road, forty miles west of Spokane, we had no trouble to make our way through, as we had been through once before. Leaving Spokane we pass over what is known as the Great Apple Way, striking paved road of about forty five miles long, with its vast fields of apple trees on both sides of the road, when in summer is a beautiful sight to see all in bloom.

(Continued on Last Page)



**CONDITION OF THE State Savings Bank**

at the close of business Dec. 28th, 1920, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES		Commercial	Savings	
Loans and Discounts, viz.:				
Secured by collateral	\$ 28,358.25	\$ 6,824.77		
Unsecured	188,795.15	41,573.69		
Totals	\$217,153.40	\$48,398.46		\$304,638.24
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.:				
Real Estate Mortgages	\$ 7,160.00	\$86,571.65		
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness Pledged		12,500.00		
Totals	\$ 7,160.00	\$99,071.65		\$106,231.65
Reserves, viz.:				
Due from Banks in Reserve				
Cities	\$ 9,204.62			
U. S. Bonds and Cert. of Indebtedness in Savings Dept. only		\$15,000.00		
Total cash on hand	4,651.42	6,000.00		
Totals	\$ 13,856.04	\$21,000.00		\$ 34,856.04
Combined Accounts, viz.:				
Overdrafts			\$ 347.47	
Banking House			6,500.00	
Furniture and Fixtures			2,000.00	
Bonds left for safekeeping			14,550.00	
Outside Checks and other Cash Items			1,046.37	
Total			\$470,169.77	
LIABILITIES				
Capital Stock paid in			\$ 25,000.00	
Surplus Fund			10,000.00	
Undivided Profits, net			1,875.34	
Commercial Deposits, viz.:				
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$117,325.54			
Demand Certificates of Deposit	73,466.94			
Cashier's Checks	4,465.05			
Total	\$195,257.53			\$195,257.53
Savings Deposits, viz.:				
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$169,527.90			
Total	\$169,527.90			\$169,527.90
Bills Payable			\$ 53,500.00	
Bonds for safekeeping			14,550.00	
Premium account			459.00	
Total			\$470,169.77	

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE State Bank at Boyne Falls**

Michigan, at the close of business Dec. 28th, 1920, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES		Commercial	Savings	
Loans and Discounts, viz.:				
Secured by collateral	\$30,601.12	\$1,578.40		
Unsecured	28,240.65			
Totals	\$58,841.77	\$1,578.40		\$80,420.17
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.:				
Real Estate Mortgages			17,681.00	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office	400.00			
Totals	\$ 400.00		\$17,681.00	\$18,906.00
Reserves, viz.:				
Due from Banks in Reserve				
Cities	\$ 3,705.35	\$ 2,000.00		
Total cash on hand	1,341.55	700.00		
Totals	\$ 5,046.90	\$ 2,700.00		\$ 7,746.90
Combined Accounts, viz.:				
Overdrafts			\$ 1.19	
Banking House			2,300.00	
Furniture and Fixtures			1,964.25	
Due from other Banks and Bankers			171.87	
Bonds Borrowed or left for safekeeping			1,000.00	
Other Assets,			22.08	
Total			\$ 92,532.46	
LIABILITIES				
Capital Stock paid in			\$20,000.00	
Surplus Fund			550.00	
Undivided Profits, net			701.96	
Dividends Unpaid			.57	
Commercial Deposits, viz.:				
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$22,945.28			
Demand Certificates of Deposit	14,955.01			
Cashier's Checks	2,353.10			
Total	\$40,253.39			\$40,253.39
Savings Deposits, viz.:				
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$21,940.08			
Total	\$21,940.08			\$21,940.08
Bills Payable			\$ 8,000.00	
Bonds Borrowed or left for safekeeping			1,000.00	
Other Liabilities			86.46	
Total			\$ 92,532.46	

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix—ss.  
I, J. H. PORTER, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the Bank.  
J. H. PORTER, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of Jan. 1921.  
M. B. OLESON, Notary Public.  
My commission expires May 7, 1924.

**HE WILL TELL ANYBODY**  
"I had a severe cold," writes Forest Thomas, R. R. 3, Box 29, O'Fallon, Mo., "I'll tell anybody Foley's Honey and Tar can't be beat for colds and coughs and ought to be kept in the house all the time. It pays to do so." Be sure to get the genuine Foley's. Contains no opiates.—Hite's Drug Store.

**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.

**EXTEND BRITISH DEBT TO U. S.**

Change Demand Notes For \$ Billion to Long Term Obligation.  
Washington.—A practical agreement has been reached between the United States and Great Britain for the funding of the \$5,000,000,000 loan to Great Britain by the United States during the war, Secretary of the Treasury Houston announced last week.  
Secretary Houston said he could not divulge the terms of the agreement. It is understood that it calls for immediate exchange of the demand notes which the United States holds into long term obligations some of them maturing 30 years hence.

**OFFERED \$150,000 FOR STORY**

President Wilson Rejects Newspaper Syndicate's Proposal.  
Washington—President Wilson has refused a newspaper syndicate's offer of \$150,000 cash for the first newspaper article written by him after leaving the White House.  
The president's reason is said to have been that no article any living being could write could be worth so much money and that he would be taking advantage of the syndicate if he accepted. The syndicate proposed that the president choose his subject and write at any length he chose, either a single article or a series.

Sees Women as Predominant Sex.  
Washington—Don't smile when you allude to your wife as your better half. It's no longer a joke, according to Professor James Q. Dealey, president of the American Sociological society, who declared woman suffrage has ended male supremacy, at the opening session of the annual conference of the society. "Presumably at the end of the twentieth century women will be the predominant sex in the national councils," Professor Dealey said.

**MANY MICHIGAN PEOPLE RELIEVED OF GOITRE WITHOUT OPERATION**

By External Home Treatment—Go See or Write to Any of Them.  
These people have treated goitre successfully with Sorbol Quadruple. They have had their testimonials published in their home papers. Any of them are glad to tell their experience personally or by letter: Mrs. Roy E. Ashley, 316 Cherry St., Battle Creek, Mrs. Wm. Stewart, 603 Spring St., Ann Arbor, Mrs. J. P. McIlroy, 37 Goguc St., Battle Creek, Mrs. Jennie Newby, 682 30th St., Detroit, Mrs. Martin Cur-tain, Elkton, Miss Verna Ross, 58 Grayling Ave., Detroit, Floyd Sprague, Owosso, Mrs. John Gates, Howard City.  
Note: It would be illegal to publish these statements if they were not true. Sorbol Quadruple comes in small bottles containing enough for most cases. It will not stain or irritate. Does not interfere with regular work. Leaves parts in healthful, normal condition. Requires 10 minutes daily. Get further information at Gidley & Mac's Drug Store, drug stores everywhere or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

**Peoples' Wants**

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

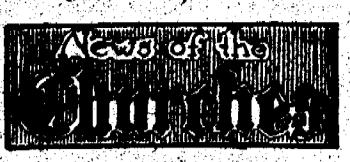
**Wanted**  
WANTED to buy Pigs — ARTHUR SHEPARD, East Jordan, Mich. Phone 113 F4.

**For Sale—Real Estate**  
FOR SALE—My residence on North Main st. For terms inquire of HARRY GURKENDALL, Harbor Springs, Mich. 45 ft.

**For Sale—Miscellaneous**  
FOR SALE—Good Driving Horse, Top Buggy, Spring Cutter, Single Driving Harness. — WALTER DAVIS, Rural Carrier No. 5.

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.



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

"The Church where your welcome never wears out."  
Sunday, Jan. 9, 1921.  
10:00 a. m.—"Buying up the Opportunities."  
11:15—Sunday School.  
3:00 p. m.—Junior Church.  
7:00 p. m.—"The Dearest Spot on Earth." Orchestra at Sunday School and evening service.  
Each week we desire to introduce the various departments in our church. This week get acquainted with the cradle-roll, a most important organization.

**Cradle Roll Department.**

This department takes care of babies up to and including the third year. Superintendent—Miss Lena Martin. The aims of this department are:  
1—To recognize that the child belongs to God and to claim it for Christ and the Church.  
2—To connect the home with the church through the interests of the baby.  
3—To enable parents to see their responsibility in giving early spiritual influence and training to the youngest children.  
We desire to enroll every baby in our parish. If you have a child of above age, please accept this as an invitation to have your baby enrolled, or give us your name and address and Miss Martin will be pleased to call on you.

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

Sunday, Jan. 9, 1921.  
10:00 a. m.—"The Investment of Influence."  
11:15—Sunday School.  
6:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E.  
7:00 p. m.—"The New Year's Open Door."

**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.  
Evening service—10:00 p. m.  
Wed. prayer-meeting—7:00 p. m.

It is surely encouraging to note that another soul was brought back into favor with God. Thus, as Jesus said, it brings joy in Heaven (Luke 15:7)  
In Mark 16:15-20 the Divine commission is "Go and preach the gospel" backed up with the promise "these signs shall follow them that believe." We wish, at this time, to call special attention to this portion of the promise, "They shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." James, the Lord's brother, tells us plainly just how to proceed (Jas. 5: 13-16). "Many other scriptures could be given. Divine healing is not only a thing of the past but, thank God, a present day reality. To preach "Christ" or the "Gospel" really means to include the preaching of Divine healing, see Acts 8: 5-8, 14: 7-10. Likewise practice some. Several persons have recently been miraculously healed by Divine power. One of them being very near death's door several times. These are genuine instances that occurred right here in East Jordan.

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

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

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

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

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

Sunday, Jan. 9, 1921.  
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.—Religo.

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN**

at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business Dec. 28th, 1920, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES		Commercial	Savings	
Loans and Discounts, viz.:				
Secured by collateral	\$ 28,358.25	\$ 9,315.00		
Unsecured	188,795.15	113,839.38		
Totals	\$217,153.40	\$123,154.38		\$348,307.78
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.:				
Real Estate Mortgages			75,614.08	
Municipal Bonds in Office	9,710.50		36,576.86	
U. S. Bonds and Cert. of Indebtedness in Office			21,950.00	
Other Bonds	27,377.57		16,836.00	
Totals	\$ 37,088.07		\$150,976.04	\$188,064.01
Reserves, viz.:				
Due from Banks in Reserve				
Cities	\$ 50,111.49		\$ 51,634.93	
Exchanges for clearing house	25.00			
Total cash on hand	16,111.33		5,000.00	
Totals	\$ 66,247.82		\$ 56,634.93	\$122,882.75
Combined Accounts, viz.:				
Overdrafts			\$ 257.25	
Banking House			5,925.49	
Furniture and Fixtures			2,350.00	
Outside Real Estate			2,801.36	
Outside Checks and other Cash Items			6.50	
Total			\$670,685.13	
LIABILITIES				
Capital Stock paid in			\$ 50,000.00	
Surplus Fund			15,000.00	
Undivided Profits, net			8,898.18	
Commercial Deposits, viz.:				
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$231,364.25			
Demand Certificates of Deposit	28,036.81			
Certified Checks	898.60			
Cashier's Checks	4,231.48			
Total	\$264,531.14			\$264,531.14
Savings Deposits, viz.:				
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$253,914.10			
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws	78,156.96			
Club Savings Deposits (Xmas, Thrift, etc.)	184.75			
Total	\$332,255.81			\$332,255.81
Totals				\$670,685.13

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix—ss.  
I, A. J. SUFFERN, Cashier, of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the Bank.  
A. J. SUFFERN, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of Jan. 1921.  
LeROY SHERMAN, Notary Public.  
My commission expires July 24th, 1924.

**Sugar From Palm Sap.**  
In the East Indies a sugar known as jaggery is made from the sap of the coconut palm. The sap is obtained by cutting the flower stem and the juice yields about 15 per cent of sugar. It is consumed locally and is very pure. Chemically, much of it is identical with cane and beet sugar.  
There are legendary stories of the university's formation by King Alfred. As early as 1117 there are notices of continental scholars lecturing at Oxford, and it was certainly a center of learning in 1185. Cambridge is probably almost as old, although its origin is also obscure.

**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.

**East Jordan Lumber Co.**

Tycoon is the title by which the Shoguns of Japan were known to foreigners since the signing of the treaty in 1854 by Commodore Perry on behalf of the United States and Iyemida, the shogun of Japan.



PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

(Owing to the heavy snow storm this copy was received too late for last week's issue.)

Paul Russell departed Friday for a few months' visit with his sisters, Mrs. Cora and Mrs. Nellie Pohlman at Grand Rapids.

Cash A. S. Hayden surprised his parents and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill Friday evening, by coming to spend Christmas. He had come down from Newberry where in the past nine months he has been employed at the furnace, but which is now shut down indefinitely. He returned to Boyne City Monday morning where he expects to occupy his residence the rest of the winter.

The Christmas tree and exercises at the Three Bells School Thursday evening were just fine. G. C. Ferris who was Santa Clause got in contact with a lighted candle and took fire but owing to quick action on the part of his helpers the flames were extinguished with no damage done except the ruining of his costume.

Mrs. Walter Ross and little son of Bay City who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. David Gaunt, returned to her home Thursday. She was accompanied by her nephew, Ralph Gaunt, who will make her a two week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Simmerman of the Three Bells District entertained their entire family, including Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simmerman of East Jordan.

Among the high school pupils who spent the holidays at their respective homes were: Orval Bennet from Boyne City, Godfrey and Nita McDonald, Percy and Rosebud Lane, Bertha, Simmerman, Mamie Gaunt, Lyle, Mildred and A. J. Wangeman, and Virginia Lemon, who attend the East Jordan School.

Jack Jardine came Friday from East Tawas, where he is employed with a surveying gang, to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jardine of the Mountain District. He went to Lansing, Monday, where he will be employed in the office of the surveying department until spring when he will take up surveying again.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden received word from Mrs. Mary Brown and son Raymond, at Ubeland N. J., stating that they were doing well and liked their new home.

Ray Loomis has a sick horse.

Mrs. Ernest Loomis came from Boyne City, Friday, to spend Christmas with her son, Ray Loomis, and to attend the exercises at the Star School.

Noeman Evans, who is enlisted in the navy, is visiting Miss Nellie Bennet for a few days.

Wm. Bogart of Boyne City drove out, Sunday, in a horse and cutter in spite of the bad roads and visited Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bendet, his wife and son Clare returning home with him.

Robt. Wilson, who is employed on the A. B. McCloy farm in Advance District, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson.

Walter Wurn, who attends Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, came home Fri. to spend the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woerful and two children of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Conyer and daughter of Kalamazoo came Friday for a house party with Geo. Jarmon and on account of the storm could not get home when expected.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman and family spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt entertained Arthur Gaunt's family, Clarence Johnston's, and Will Gaunt's for Christmas dinner.

Pat Foote, Penninsular mail carrier, had not made a trip since the 22nd, got as far as Wangeman's corner, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis and little daughter of Boyne City spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Healy.

The Christmas tree and program at the Star School Friday evening was fine and well attended.

The milk rig was unable to get through to Boyne City Christmas but by taking two teams Fred Wurn and Charles Healy got it as far as Advance and Harlow Sweet took it in from there.

Part of telephone no. 239 was out of order over Christmas caused by a broken wire but is now fixed.

John Sellar braved the storm Friday and brought the Penninsular mail out as far as his farm and it was taken in relays from there.

Mr. and Mrs. Reich and family, Cash A. S. Hayden, of Newberry, Miss Allen, and Sam A. Hayden, of Detroit, had a dinner party with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayden.

We are having the heaviest fall of snow that has visited this section for years.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dow returned Monday evening from North Dakota where they have been visiting Mrs. Dow's relatives for the past six weeks.

Mrs. Manning of Bad Axe and her daughter, little Miss Geneva Sanderson of Plattsburgh, are visiting Mrs.

Manning's daughter, Mrs. James Arnold, of Banker Hill N. S.

Norman Evans, who has been visiting Miss Nellie Bennet for a few days, returned to Flint Wednesday. From there he expects to go to New York and join the navy.

Miss Ellen Hayden of Orchard Hill went to Boyne City, Thursday, to work for Mrs. John Dillon for a few weeks.

S. Archie Hayden of Orchard Hill was guest of his brother, C. A. S. Hayden in Boyne City Thursday and Friday.

Harlow Sweet of Advance was buzzing wood for Joe Etcher, Wednesday. Crows are quite numerous in spite of the unusual snow storm.

Miss Laura Nicloy, who is superintendent of the hospital at Greenville came Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Clara Nicloy, and other relatives, she returned Monday.

Mrs. Joe Etcher of Cedar Lodge, who went to Detroit before Christmas to visit her sister, returned home Monday. She also visited Mrs. C. A. Crane at Royal Oak. She states there is no snow in Detroit.

The Charlevoix Sentinel printed a nice article from the Holstein Freisan Stock paper about the stock from the Loeb farm near Charlevoix, which is especially interesting to Peninsula readers as Rex Sandford, one of our own boys accompanied the load of cattle to the show and has made other trips with the same stock.

Mrs. Charles Woerful and two children, who came to Grave Hill S. S. for Christmas and came down with the chicken pox thereby being detained, returned to their home in Boyne City, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Conyer and daughter, of Kalamazoo, who came December 24 to visit her father, Geo. Jarmon, went to Boyne City Saturday. From there they returned to Kalamazoo.

Walter Wurn, who came from Ferris Institute to spend the holidays with his parents, returned to his studies, Sun.

Pat O'Brien, our Township Treasurer will go across the Arm, Thursday to collect taxes.

In some way the Peninsula items got lost last week, they were sent to Boyne City Tuesday, because of the storm the East Jordan mail didn't get through, but I guess they got snowed under somewhere.

George Jarman and his boys are cutting stove bolts for F. H. Wangerman.

Mrs. Ernest Loomis who spent Xmas with her son, Ray and family, and was obliged to stay over on account of the storm, returned to her home in Boyne City, Wednesday.

After the heaviest fall of snow in the same length of time the thaw set in Friday and settled the snow and the roads are in splendid condition again.

The only damage reported by the heavy fall of snow is the roof of part of S. D. Hayden's barn. But as the barn was not in use there was not much damage done.

A letter from H. B. Russel, who is visiting relatives in Grand Rapids, states he is having a good time.

The rural schools started Monday after being closed for Christmas vacation. Pat Foote, carrier on R. 2 made a full round, Monday.

The high school pupils, who attend school in East Jordan, returned to their tasks, Wednesday, after spending vacation at their respective homes.

Taxes are coming in very freely. Nearly everyone has paid or will pay by the 9th.

Lyle Jones visited friends at Boyne City several days last week.

Since Dec. 22nd it seems too bad we should be held up with our mail just because the roads are impassable right near East Jordan when they are kept open only in the very severest storms the rest of the way.

Friends of Sam McClure will be interested to know he joined his family in Detroit, in time for Christmas, where they will make their future home. He is very much improved in health.

The truant officer is on the job getting after the absentees, both those who come under his jurisdiction and those that do not.

CHESTONIA

Colonel Snyder returned to M. A. C., at Lansing, Saturday, after a two weeks visit at home.

Homer Shepard is at Bellaire this week attending Supervisors meeting.

J. H. Kocher spent Xmas at Pellston with Walter Jaquays and family.

Clara and Colonel Snyder, and C. P. Tobey and son, Ivan, spent Xmas with Mrs. Kocher.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2335 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets, Hite's Drug Store.—adv.

A Fair Average.

The man who accomplishes half the things he intends to do strikes a pretty fair average.—Philadelphia Record.



GREECE; NEW NATION OF AN ANCIENT PEOPLE.

The question of succession to the throne of King Alexander of Greece turned world interest once more to southeastern Europe. The changes Greece has undergone territorially and the part it has played in the wars and crises of its corner of the world, are discussed in the following bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society.

"What is Greece? In the light of the past the answer might well be tentative, for a definition of Greece's area at any time during the thousands of years of its history would have held good hardly for a quarter century, and in latter years so swift have been the changes in the new Greece, each decade has seen the fixing of new boundaries.

"Not until modern times except during the momentary empire of Alexander—has Greece meant a nation. In the Grecian Golden Age, as well as before and since, Greece was a house divided against itself. Its detailed history would mean the history of more than 150 separate states. And yet there was at all times some feeling of Hellenic nationality even though the rivalries among the various groups stood in the way of fusion into a single nation.

"While Great Britain may be described as a land surrounded by seas, Greece may be said to be a sea surrounded by land." The Hellenes have always been a sea-faring folk, and the Mediterranean sea, and more particularly the Aegean have been their own particular 'herring ponds.' The islands of the eastern Mediterranean became Greek territory in their entirety, and this was true also of the island-like Peloponnesus and some other portions of the Greek peninsula.

But an equally important part of Greece—or better, of the land of the Hellenes—were the settlements made by its forefathers on the shores of the mainland that hem in the Mediterranean. These settlements constituted an unbroken fringe of Hellas along the shores of Asia Minor, and scattered communities on the shores of Italy, in Sicily, even in northern Africa and what is now southern France. This was the loose 'Greece' or Hellas at its greatest—a domain of one people but of many states.

"Greece gave the world its first League of Nations, the Delian league, organized in 477 B. C. by way of mutual protection against the 'external aggression' of Persia, which had a sort of Berlin-to-Bagdad ambition of its own in those days. Athens was the only 'principal power' in this league, and was the recognized leader of the organization.

"Later came the hegemony of Athens by force, the paradoxical empire of a democracy, bereft even of the trappings of monarchy. At this period and under what may be termed the empire of Sparta and Thebes, a close approach to a Greek nation may be said to have existed; but in none of these eras were most of the territories peopled by Greeks included, and even large parts of the Greek peninsula itself were governed by other Hellenic states. For a brief period under Alexander the Great, Greece reached the status of a nation, but it was a fusion forced by a virtual outsider and contained much territory inhabited by others than Greeks; and on the death of the great military genius the Hellenes separated again into numerous governmental units.

"Greece, expanding from the city state, had comprised for a moment almost the whole civilized world; but the great dilation was followed by an equally great contraction. Greece fell under the rising power of Rome, and became a mere province in the western empire.

"The military ability and power of the Greeks died under the Roman yoke; but when the Eastern empire was formed with Constantinople as its seat, Greek culture conquered where Greek arms could not, and Byzantium became in reality a great Greek state. Once more the territory that, by construction at least, can be regarded as Greece, spread outward until it held within its boundaries much of southeastern Europe. It is on reviving the glory of this period in Grecian history that Greek ambition, when it could live at all, has dwelt."

"The military ability and power of the Greeks died under the Roman yoke; but when the Eastern empire was formed with Constantinople as its seat, Greek culture conquered where Greek arms could not, and Byzantium became in reality a great Greek state. Once more the territory that, by construction at least, can be regarded as Greece, spread outward until it held within its boundaries much of southeastern Europe. It is on reviving the glory of this period in Grecian history that Greek ambition, when it could live at all, has dwelt."

"The military ability and power of the Greeks died under the Roman yoke; but when the Eastern empire was formed with Constantinople as its seat, Greek culture conquered where Greek arms could not, and Byzantium became in reality a great Greek state. Once more the territory that, by construction at least, can be regarded as Greece, spread outward until it held within its boundaries much of southeastern Europe. It is on reviving the glory of this period in Grecian history that Greek ambition, when it could live at all, has dwelt."

"The military ability and power of the Greeks died under the Roman yoke; but when the Eastern empire was formed with Constantinople as its seat, Greek culture conquered where Greek arms could not, and Byzantium became in reality a great Greek state. Once more the territory that, by construction at least, can be regarded as Greece, spread outward until it held within its boundaries much of southeastern Europe. It is on reviving the glory of this period in Grecian history that Greek ambition, when it could live at all, has dwelt."

"The military ability and power of the Greeks died under the Roman yoke; but when the Eastern empire was formed with Constantinople as its seat, Greek culture conquered where Greek arms could not, and Byzantium became in reality a great Greek state. Once more the territory that, by construction at least, can be regarded as Greece, spread outward until it held within its boundaries much of southeastern Europe. It is on reviving the glory of this period in Grecian history that Greek ambition, when it could live at all, has dwelt."

"The military ability and power of the Greeks died under the Roman yoke; but when the Eastern empire was formed with Constantinople as its seat, Greek culture conquered where Greek arms could not, and Byzantium became in reality a great Greek state. Once more the territory that, by construction at least, can be regarded as Greece, spread outward until it held within its boundaries much of southeastern Europe. It is on reviving the glory of this period in Grecian history that Greek ambition, when it could live at all, has dwelt."

ery third man in Mongolia is a lama. The highlands of Mongolia vary in altitude from 5,000 to 5,500 feet. There are many mountain ranges, and in very few places is the country level for any considerable distance. The word Gobi, meaning a 'barren or desolate plain.' Vegetation is absent on the Gobi desert, with the exception of a few grasses, so that argol (or dried camel dung) is the only fuel used. It is collected and stored in large quantities for use during the winter.

"Water is scarce, a few wells along the caravan route furnishing the entire supply. During the winter and spring the camel is the only animal that can cross the desert and subsist on dried-up grasses. At this season of the year blocks of ice are carried for water supply, and at other seasons, two large tubs are carried on each camel, used for this purpose, one tub on each side of the camel.

"The Mongol is a great meat eater, living in some cases entirely on mutton. In comparing other foods, he will ask if they are as good as mutton. It is not uncommon for a Mongol to consume ten pounds of this meat at one sitting. He puts mutton fat in his tea, which is prepared with milk from the brick tea (poorest grade pressed in bricks), and of this he drinks enormous quantities; 30 cups per day is not an uncommon amount for an adult. There are no regular hours for eating; the native eats when opportunity offers. Game is not common near Urga, but many varieties are found in the mountains, though hunting on Bogda Ol (Buddha's Mountain) is prohibited."

"The original Turks in this area are descendants of tribes which have drifted in from Central Asia, but into Anatolia's crucible have poured many sources—Turkians, Persians, and Greeks, warrior tribes, nomads and merchants, many of whom have lost their names and traditions. In fact, most of the earth's animate creatures have at some time passed over it. The molten products of the centuries are nomads, who often change a wandering life into one of agriculture, living in houses built of bricks of clay dried in the sun.

The principal wealth of Anatolia lies in its agriculture. Portions of the land are easily worked and fertile, the tract from the Sea of Marmora to Trebizond being particularly rich. Other parts are rocky or are interspersed with salt tracts.

Due to the paucity of a population numbering scarcely twenty-two persons to the square mile, and to the fact that the inhabitants are imbued deeply with the fatalism and suave imperturbability of Mohammedanism, which to the American mind seems about 90 per cent laziness, two-thirds of the tillable area is covered with sprigs and useless weeds.

When the natives bestir themselves and raise the common grains, grapes and olives, cotton, tobacco and poppy seeds which the land is capable of producing, there are not yet sufficient transportation facilities to take care of the harvests. The Germans saw the possibilities of these regions and were planning, when they shipped railroad ties, steam tractors and agricultural machinery into the country, practical steps toward the realization of their dream. Now travelers from the Near East tell us that "soon the locomotive, the motor truck, and the airplane will open up Anatolia in a new way, binding it to the world commercially, politically, and geographically, as the historic bridge land between East and West."

Founded by a man whose parting prayer was that it never should increase its territory by violence, San Marino emerges upon the map of the new Europe, from which empires are disappearing and new nations are outlined. With Germany crippled and laid low by an exactly opposite ambition, San Marino remains as an enduring monument to her ideal.

This tiny nation, "our littlest ally," is described by Alice Rohe in a communication to the National Geographic Society, as follows:

"The position of San Marino, 18 miles from Rimini, is singular. This little republic, whose greatest length is nine miles, is completely surrounded by Italy, who respects its autonomy as having rulers of the past with a few fleeting exceptions, since the pious Dalmatian stonemason left the mountain to his followers, 'free from every other man.'

"That this little republic, which today has 11,000 inhabitants and an area of 38 square miles, has maintained its independence, its ideal of liberty, in the midst of strife and bloodshed, of changing social conditions, for sixteen centuries, adds dignity to the unvarying belief of the

trusting ones in the never-ending protection of the saintly founder. "In the life of the republic today the influence of the Dalmatian saint is strongly reflected. For a country to maintain the characteristics of its primitive founder is a social phenomenon of which possibly San Marino alone can boast.

"During the days of Christian persecutions, in the middle of the Fourth century, Marino and Leo, two stonemasons of Arbe, Dalmatia, crossed the Adriatic and came to Rimini. Their reason, says tradition, was to aid Christians, condemned by pagan rulers, to reconstruct the walls of that city.

"The walls of Rimini having been finished, Leo and Marino looked longingly upon the solitude of the two mountains. As the hermits of the Thebaid, who flourished at this same period, they sought peace and solitude in those impenetrable heights. Hewing a bed from the rock and cultivating a little garden, Marino found all his material wants supplied. This rough bed and site of the garden are pointed out today by reverent peasants. A few slaves followed their former overseers in order to practice, undisturbed, their Christian faith.

"Marino's desire was to found a free society, based upon liberty, justice, simplicity, charity, virtue, and, above all, of love of peace. When the god man came to die he called his followers about him and bequeathed to them his mountain, 'free from every other man.' His parting prayer was that they never seek enlargement of territory by violent means. War, though a painful necessity for those acting in self-defense, was an unpardonable crime in those who caused it. Begging his followers to remain true to the faith and to live in perfect accord, freemen all, he passed away, little dreaming that in the thirteenth century his little community would stand; a monument to his peaceful teachings and simple form of government, in the midst of a war-torn world."

MADE FAMOUS BY NOAH; WANTED U. S. TO MAKE IT FREE.

One of the states which asked the United States to be its mandatory is Nakhichevan. If you have not heard of Nakhichevan, first consult Genesis 8:4, for the district in question lies at the foot of Mt. Ararat, and the town of Nakhichevan contains the alleged graveyard of Noah. The builder of the Ark, local tradition affirms, went down into the land that sought the wing of the United States. There he is said to have died of thirst in the parched plain after his ark had broken up on the snowy peak of the world's most famous mountain.

The Nakhichevan district, inhabited by Tartars, is bounded on the north by the Armenian district of Erivan. Along the south flows the Arax river, which is the subject of many an Armenian song and which here forms the boundary between Asiatic Russia and Persia. In the hills to the northeast is Shusha, a strong Armenian center, where the Armenians held out against a circle of foes in the summer of 1918.

When Russia's power in the Caucasus declined and the soldiers flowed back from the former Russian front in Turkey through the Nakhichevan district, the traditional hatred between the Armenians of the Erivan district and the Mohammedan Tartars broke out. This closed the carriage road to Tabriz and later closed the railway. At great risk several members of the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, with headquarters at Erivan, went to Tabriz and brought back several million roubles in a train that was so crowded with retreating Russian soldiers that one of the committee members, upholstered with hundreds of thousands of roubles, was forced to sleep on the roof of the car in a temperature near zero. Within a week the railway service was stopped by Armenian-Tartar fighting.

The uprising of the Nakhichevan Tartars was ill timed. German propagandists had placarded the district with posters exhorting these Tartars, who are related to the Turks and are of the same religion, to arise against the Armenians, whom the retreating Russians had left to their own devices. This they did. But the Armenians had spent the winter in raising an army to take over the former Russian front and about 25,000 of these volunteers were assembled in Erivan.

When the writer crossed the Igdir plain, where Armenians are starving today, these much persecuted people were having their innings and the smoke from a score of burning Tartar villages could be seen: Tartars with arms were allowed to live if they surrendered their guns, and women and children were not touched, but their villages were looted and burned by the Armenians. This was in March, 1919. All the Tartars retreated to the Nakhichevan district where they formed a majority of the population. There they have remained. Hatred between them and the Armenians is strong.

The whole problem is made difficult by the diversity of the population. In the mountain villages the Kurds are most numerous. A strong hand will be necessary to control these several tribes. The Kurds have been forced to be butchers by the Turks, who gave them guns as their only tools, and who kept agriculture and education from them. Their condition was as bad for a time as that of the Armenians, and along the Turko-Russian boundary scores of Kurds were to be seen with only one garment and barefoot at an altitude of seven thousand feet, in March.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffing, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

SULPHUR IS BEST TO CLEAR UP UGLY SKIN

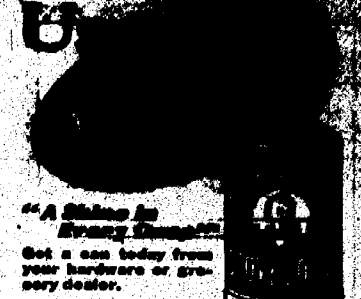
Irritation and Breaking Out Often Healed Over Night, Says Skin Specialist

Any redness or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It never fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer



Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffing, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

SULPHUR IS BEST TO CLEAR UP UGLY SKIN

Irritation and Breaking Out Often Healed Over Night, Says Skin Specialist

Any redness or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It never fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.

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, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monacoe-Prattest of Salicylicacid.

DARKEN GRAY HAIR, LOOK YOUNG, PRETTY

Sage Tea and Sulphur Darkens So Naturally that Nobody can tell.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and shining, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, and that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wrest's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wrest's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

Wrest's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite to impart color and a youthful appearance to the hair. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.



# The Voice of the Pack

BY EDISON MARSHALL

(Copyright, 1920, Little, Brown & Company)

(Continued)

By now he had passed the first of the worst grades, coming out upon a long, easy slope of open forest. Again he urged his horse, leaving to her keen senses alone the choosing of the path between the great tree trunks.

Then he heard Snowbird fire for the fourth time; and he knew that he had almost overtaken her. The report seemed to smash the air. And he lashed his horse into the fastest run she knew—a wild, sobbing figure in the darkness.

"She's only got one shot more," he said. He knew how many bullets her pistol carried; and the danger—whatever it was—must be just at hand. Underbrush cracked beneath him. And then the horse drew up with a jerk that almost hurled him from the saddle.

He lashed at her in vain. She was not afraid in the darkness and the rocks of the trail, but some terror in the woods in front had in an instant broken his control over her. She reared, snorting; then danced in an impotent circle. Meanwhile, precious seconds were being lost.

He understood now. The horse stood still, shivering beneath him, but would not advance a step. The silence deepened. Somewhere in the darkness before him a great cougar was waiting by the trail, and Snowbird, hoping for the moment that it had given up the chase, was hastening through the shadows squarely into its ambush.

Whisperfoot crouched lower; and again his long serpent of a tail began the little vertical motion that always precedes his leap. He had not forgotten the wild rapture of that moment he had inadvertently sprung on Landy Hildreth—or how, after his terror had faded, he had come creeping back. He hunted his own way, waiting on the trail; and his mad dash was at its height. He was not just Whisperfoot the coward, that runs at the shadow of a tail form in the thickets. The consummation was complete, and that single experience of a month before had made of him a hunter of men. His muscles set for the leap.

So intent was he that his keen senses didn't detect the fact that there was a curious echo to the girl's footsteps. Dan Felling had slipped down from his terrified horse and was running up the trail behind her, praying that he could be in time.

Snowbird heard the pat, pat of his feet; but at first she did not dare to hope that aid had come to her. She had thought of Dan as on the far-away marshes; and her father, the only other living occupant of this part of the Divide, might even now be lying dead in his house. In her terror, she had lost all power of interpretation of events. The sound might be the cougar's mate, or even the wolf pack, jealous of his game. Sobbing, she hurried on into Whisperfoot's ambush.

Then she heard a voice, and it seemed to be calling to her. "Snowbird—I'm coming, Snowbird," a man's strong voice was shouting. She whirled with a sob of thankfulness.

At that instant the cougar sprang. Terrified though she was, Snowbird's reflexes had kept true and true. Even as the great cat leaped, a long, lithe shadow out of the shadow, her finger pressed back against the trigger of her pistol. She had been carrying her gun in front of her, and she fired it, this last time, with no conscious effort. It was just a last instinctive effort to defend herself.

One other element affected the issue. She had whirled to answer Dan's cry just as the cougar left the ground. But she had still been in range. The only effect was to lessen, in some degree, the accuracy of the spring. The bullet caught the beast in mid-air; but even if it had reached its heart, the momentum of the attack was too great to be completely overcome. Snowbird only knew that some vast, resistless power had struck her, and that the darkness seemed to roar and explode about her.

Hurled to her face in the trail, she did not see the cougar sprawl on the earth beside her. The flame in the lantern almost flickered out as it fell from her hand; then flashed up and down, from the deepest gloom to a vivid glare with something of the effect of lightning flickering in the sky. Nor did she hear the first frenzied thrashing of the wounded animal. Kindly unconsciousness had fallen, obscuring this and also the sight of the great cat, in the agony of its wound, creeping with broken shoulder and bared claws across the pine needles toward her defenseless body.

But the terrible fangs were never to know her white flesh. Some one had come between. There was no chance to shoot; Whisperfoot and the girl were too near together for that. But one course remained; and there was not even time to count the cost.

In this most terrible moment of Dan Felling's life, there was not even an instant's hesitation. He did not know that Whisperfoot was wounded. He saw the beast creeping forward in the weird dancing light of the fallen lantern, and he only knew that his flesh, not hers, must resist its rending talons. Nothing else mattered. No other consideration could come between.

It was the test; and Dan's instincts prompted coolly and well. He leaped with all his strength. The cougar bounded into his arms, not upon the prone body of the girl. And she opened her eyes to hear a curious thrash-



A Strange, Grim Battle.

ing in the pine needles, a strange grim battle that, as the lantern flashed out, was hidden in the darkness.

And that battle, in the far reaches of the Divide, passed into a legend. It was the tale of how Dan Felling, his gun knocked from his hands as he met the cougar's leap, with his own unaided arms kept the life-giving breath from the animal's lungs and killed him in the pine needles. Claw and fang and the frenzy of death could not matter at all.

Thus Felling established before all men his right to the name he bore. And thus he paid one of his debts life for a life, as the code of the forest has always decreed—and in the fire of danger and pain his metal was tried and proven.

## BOOK THREE

### The Payment.

#### CHAPTER I.

The Lennox home, in the wilderness of the Umpqua Divide, looked rather like an emergency hospital for the first few days after Dan's fight with Whisperfoot. Its old sounds of laughter and talk were almost entirely lacking. Two injured men and a girl recovering from a nervous collapse do not tend toward cheer.

But the natural sturdiness of all three quickly came to their aid. Of course Lennox had been severely injured by the falling log, and many weeks would pass before he would be able to walk again. He could sit up for short periods, however; and had the partial use of one arm; and could propel himself after the first few weeks—at a snail's pace through the rooms in a rude wheel chair that Bill's ingenuity had contrived. The great livid scratches that Dan bore on his body quickly began to heal; and before a week was done he began to venture forth on the hills again. Snowbird had remained in bed for three days; then she had hopped out one bright afternoon, swearing never to go back into it again. Evidently the crisp, fall air of the mountains had been a nerve tonic for them all.

Of course there had been medical attention. A doctor and a nurse had motored up the day after the accident; the physician had set the bones and departed, and the nurse remained for a week, to see the grizzled mountaineer well on the way of convalescence. But it was an anxious wait, and Lennox's car was kept constantly in readiness to speed her away, in case the snows should start. At last she had left him in Snowbird's hands, and Bill had driven her back to the settlements in his father's car. The die was now cast as to whether or not Dan and the remainder of the family should winter in the mountain. The snow clouds deepened every day, the frost was ever heavier in the dawns, and the road would surely remain open only a few days more.

Once more the three seemingly had the Divide all to themselves. Bert Cranston had evidently deserted his cabin and was working a trap-line on the Umpqua side. The rangers left the little station, all danger of fire past, and went down to their offices in the federal building of one of the little cities below. Because he was worse than useless in the deep snows that were sure to come, one of the ranch hands that had driven up with Bill rode away to the valleys the last of the live stock—the horse that Dan had ridden to Snowbird's defense.

Nothing had been heard of Landy Hildreth, who used to live on the trail to the marsh, and both Lennox and his daughter wondered why. There were also certain officials who had begun to be curious. As yet Dan

had told no one of the grim and he had made on his return from hunting. And he would have found it an extremely difficult fact to explain.

If all went back to those inner springs of motive that few men can see clearly enough within themselves to recognize. Even the first day, when he lay burning from his wounds, he worked out his own explanation in regard to the murder mystery. He hadn't the slightest doubt but that Cranston had killed Hildreth to prevent his testimony from reaching the courts below. Of course, any other member of the arson ring of hillmen might have been the murderer; yet Dan was inclined to believe that Cranston, the leader of the gang, usually preferred to do such dangerous work as this himself. If it were true, somewhere on that tree-clad ridge clues would be left. Moreover, it was wholly possible that the written testimony Hildreth must have gathered had never been found or destroyed. Dan didn't want the aid of the courts to find these clues. He wanted to work out the case himself. It resolved itself into a simple matter of vengeance: Dan had his debt to pay, and he wanted to bring Cranston to ruin by his own hand alone.

While it was true that he took rather more than the casual interest that most citizens feel in the destruction of the forest by wanton fire, and had an actual sense of duty to do all that he could to stop the activities of the arson ring, his motives, stripped and bare, were really not utilitarian. He had no particular interest in Hildreth's case. He remembered him simply as one of Cranston's disreputable gang, a poacher and a fire bug himself. When all is said and done, it remained really a personal issue between Dan and Cranston. And personal issues are frowned upon by law and society. Civilization has tolled up from the darkness in a great measure to get away from them. But human nature remains distressingly the same, and Dan's desire to pay his debt was a distinctly human emotion. Sometime a breed will live upon the earth that can get clear away from personal vengeance—from that age-old code of the hills that demands a blow for a blow and a life for a life—but the time is not yet. And after all, by all the standards of men as men, not as read in idealistic philosophies, Dan's debt was entirely real. By the light held high by his ancestors, he could not turn his other cheek.

Just as soon as he was able he went back to the scene of the murder. He didn't know when the snow would come to cover what evidence there was. It threatened every hour every wind promised. The sharp and cold, and no drop of rain could fall through it without crystallizing into snow. The deer had all gone and the burrowing people had sought their holes. The bees worked no more in the winter flowers. Of all the greater forest creatures only the wolves and the bear remained—the former because their fear of men would not permit them to go down to the lower hills, and the latter because of his knowledge that when food became scarce he could always burrow in the snow. No bear goes into hibernation from choice. Wise old bachelor, he much prefers to keep just as late hours as he can—as long as the eating places in the berry thickets remain open. The cougars had all gone down with the deer, the migratory birds had departed, and even the squirrels were in hiding.

The scene didn't offer much in the way of clues. Of the body itself only a white heap of bones remained, for many and terrible had been the agents at work upon them. The clothes, however, particularly the coat, were practically intact. Gripping himself, Dan thrust his fingers into its pockets, then into the pockets of the shirt and trousers. All paper that would in any way serve to identify the murdered man, or tell what his purpose had been in journeying down the trail the night of the murder had been removed. Only one explanation presented itself. Cranston had come before him and searched the body himself.

Dan looked about for tracks, and he was considerably surprised to find the blurred, indistinct imprint of a shoe other than his own. He hadn't the least hope that the tracks themselves would offer a clue to a detective. They were too dim for that. The surprising fact was that since the murderer had been committed immediately before the fall rains, the water had not completely washed them out. The only possibility remaining was that Cranston had returned to the body after the week's rainfall. The track had been dimmed by the lighter rains that had fallen since.

But yet it was entirely to be expected that the examination of the body would be an afterthought on Cranston's part. Possibly at first his only thought was to kill and, following the prompting that has sent so many murderers to the gallows, he had afterward returned to the scene of the crime to destroy any clues he might have left and to search the body for any evidence against the arson ring.

Dan's next thought was to follow along the trail and find Cranston's ambush. Of course it would be in the direction of the settlement from the body, as the bullet had entered from the front. He found it hard to believe that Hildreth had fallen in the exact spot where the body lay. Men journeying at night keep to the trail, and the white heap itself was fully forty feet back from the trail in the thickets. Perhaps Cranston had dragged it there to hide it from the sight of anyone who might pass along the lonely trail again; and it was a remote possibility that Whisperfoot, coming in

the night, had tugged it into the thickets for dreadful purposes of his own. Likely the shot was fired when Hildreth was in an open place on the trail; and Dan searched for the ambush with this conclusion in mind. He walked back, looking for a thicket from which such a spot would be visible. Something over fifty yards down he found it; and he knew it by the empty brass rifle cartridge that lay half buried in the wet leaves.

The shell was of the same caliber as Cranston's rifle. Dan's hand shook as he put it in his pocket.

Encouraged by this amazing find, he turned up the trail toward Hildreth's cabin. It might be possible, he thought, that Hildreth had left some of his testimony—perhaps such rudely scrawled letters as Cranston had written him—in some forgotten drawer in his hut. It was but a short walk for Dan's hardened legs, and he made it before mid-afternoon.

The search itself was wholly without result. But because he had time to think as he climbed the ridge, because as he strode along beneath that wintry sky he had a chance to consider every detail of the case, he was able to start out on a new tack when, just before sunset, he returned to the body. This new train of thought had as its basis that Cranston's shot had not been deadly at once; that, wounded, Hildreth had himself crawled into the thickets where Whisperfoot had found him. And that meant that he had to enlarge his search for such documents as Hildreth had carried to include all the territory between the trail and the location of the body.

It was possibly a distance of forty feet, and getting down on his hands and knees, Dan looked for any break in the shrubbery that would indicate the path that the wounded Hildreth had taken. And it was ten minutes well rewarded, as far as clearing up certain details of the crime. His senses had been trained and sharpened by his months in the wilderness, and he was able to back-track the wounded man from the skeleton clear to the clearing on the trail where he had first fallen. But as no clues presented themselves, he started to turn home.

He walked twelve feet, then turned back. Out of the corner of his eye it seemed to him that he had caught a flash of white, near the end of a great, dead log beside the path that the wounded Hildreth had taken. For a moment he searched in vain. Evidently a yellow leaf had deceived him. Once more he retraced his steps, trying to find the position from which his eye had caught the glimpse of white. Then he gazed straight for the fork and of the log.

Into a little hollow in the bark, on the underside of the log, some hand had thrust a small roll of papers. They were rain-soaked now, and the ink had dimmed and blotted; but Dan recognized their significance. They were the complete evidence that Hildreth had accumulated against the arson ring—letters that had passed back and forth between himself and Cranston, a threat of murder from the former if Hildreth turned state's evidence, and a signed statement of the arson activities of the ring by Hildreth himself. They were not only enough to break up the ring and send its members to prison; with the aid of the empty shell and other circumstantial evidence, they could in all probability convict Bert Cranston of murder.

For a long time he stood with the shadows of the pines lengthening about him, his gray eyes in curious shadow. For the moment a glimpse was given him into the deep wells of the human soul; and understanding came to him. Was there no balm for hatred even in the moment of death? Were men unable to forget the themes and motives of their lives, even when the shadows closed down upon them? Hildreth had known what hand had struck him down. And even on the



Some Hand Had Thrust a Small Roll of Paper.

frontier of death, his first thought was to hide his evidence where Cranston could not find it when he searched the body, but where later it might be found by the detectives that were sure to come. It was the old creed of a life for a life. He wanted his evidence to be preserved—not that right should be wronged, but so that Cranston would be prosecuted and convicted and made to suffer. His hatred of Cranston that had made him turn

state's evidence in the first place had been carried with him down into death.

As Dan stood wondering, he thought he heard a twig crack on the trail behind him, and he wondered what forest creature was still lingering on the ridges at the eve of the snows.

The snow began to fall in earnest at midnight—great, white flakes that almost in an instant covered the leaves. It was the real beginning of winter, and all living creatures knew it. The wolf pack sang to it from the ridge—a wild and plaintive song that made Bert Cranston, sleeping in a lean-to on the Umpqua side of the Divide, swear and mutter in his sleep. But he didn't really waken until Jim Gibbs, one of his gang, returned from his secret mission.

They wasted no words. Bert flung aside the blankets, lighted a candle and placed it out of the reach of the night wind. His face looked swarthy and deep-lined in its light.

"Well?" he demanded. "What did you find?"

"Nothin'," Jim Gibbs answered gutturally. "If you ask me what I found out, I might have somethin' to answer."

"Then—" and Bert, after the manner of his kind, breathed an oath—"What did you find out?"

His tone, except for an added note of savagery, remained the same. Yet his heart was thumping a great deal louder than he liked to have it. Realizing that the snows were at hand, he had sent Gibbs for a last search of the body, to find and recover the evidence that Hildreth had against him and which had not been revealed either on Hildreth's person or in his cabin. He had become increasingly apprehensive about those letters he had written Hildreth, and certain other documents that had been in his possession. He didn't understand why they hadn't turned up. And now the snows had started, and Jim Gibbs had returned empty-handed, but evidently not empty-minded.

"I've found that the body's been uncovered—and men are already searchin' for clues. And moreover—I think they've found them." He paused, weighing the effect of his words. His eyes glittered with cunning. Rat that he was, he was wondering whether the time had arrived to leave the ship. He had no intention of continuing to give his services to a man with a rope-noose closing about him. And Cranston, knowing this fact, hated him as he hated the buzzard that would claim him in the end; and tried to hide his apprehension.

"Go on. Blat it out," Cranston ordered. "Or else go away and let me sleep."

It was a bluff; but it worked. If Gibbs had gone without speaking, Cranston would have known no sleep that night. But the man became more fawning.

"I'm tellin' you, fast as I can," he went on, almost whining. "I went to the cabin, just as you said. But I didn't get a chance to search it—"

"Why not?" Cranston thundered. His voice re-echoed among the snow-wet pines.

"I'll tell you why! Because some one else—evidently a cop—was already searchin' it. Both of us know there's nothin' there, anyway. We've gone over it too many times. After a while he went away—but I didn't turn back yet. That wouldn't be Jim Gibbs. I shadowed him, just as you'd want me to. And he went straight back to the body."

"Yes?" Cranston had hard work curbing his impatience. Again Gibbs' eyes were full of ominous speculations.

"He stopped at the body, and it was plain he'd been there before. He went crawling through the thickets, lookin' for clues. He done what you and me never thought to do—lookin' all the way between the trail and the body. He'd already found the brass shell you told me to get. At least, it wasn't there when I looked, after he'd gone. You should've thought of it before. But he found somethin' else—a whole lot more important—a roll of papers that Hildreth had chucked into an old pine stump when he was dyin'. It was your fault, Cranston, for not gettin' them that night. This detective stood and read 'em on the trail. And you know—just as well as I do—what they were."

"D—n you, I went back the next morning, as soon as I could see. And the mountain lion had already been there. I went back lots of times since. And that shell ain't nothing—but all the time I supposed I put it in my pocket. You know how it is—a fellow throws his empty shell out by habit."

Gibbs' eyes grew more intent. What was this thing? Cranston's tone, instead of commanding, was almost pleading. But the leader caught himself at once.

"I don't see why I need to explain any of that to you. What I want to know is this: why you didn't shoot and get those papers away from him?"

For an instant their eyes battled. But Gibbs had never the strength of his leader. If he had, it would have been asserted long since. He sucked in his breath, and his gaze fell away. It rested on Cranston's rifle, that in some manner had been pulled up across his knees. And at once he was cowed. He was never so fast with a gun as Cranston.

"Blood on my hands, eh—same as on yours?" he mumbled, looking down. "What do you think I want—a rope around my neck? These hills are big, but the arm of the law has reached up before, and it might again. You might as well know first as last I'm not goin' to do any killin' to cover up your murders."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**NR Tonight**  
Tomorrow Alright

**Better Than Pills For Liver Ills**

GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

## RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS BACKACHE

Concentrated Heat Penetrates Right Down to Pain Spot—Brings Ease at Once

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try "Red Pepper Rub" and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes, it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and pain is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Almost instant relief awaits you. Use it for colds in chest. No matter what you have used for pain or congestion, don't fail to try Red Pepper Rub.

## IF BACK HURTS USE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if Kidneys feel like lead or Bladder bothers you—Maat forms uric acid.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, 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 is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications. A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

## DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast 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 teaspoon full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. 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!



## Briefs of the Week

J. A. Nickless returned Monday from a visit at Standish.

Raymond Hockstad returned Monday from a visit at Benton Harbor.

Miss Margaret Johnson returned Monday from a visit at Clarion.

Miss Lydia Blount returned to her studies at Ann Arbor, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ira Carpenter returned Monday from a two week's visit at Gladwin.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds a daughter—Reva May—Dec. 16.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie G. Warren a son—Edward LeRoy—Dec. 26.

Mrs. G. B. Hamilton of Standish is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Kittman.

Mrs. A. J. Suffren and daughter, Miss Fae, returned Tuesday from Chicago.

Misses Ruth Gregory and Bea Boswell returned Monday from a visit at Turner.

Mrs. G. LaClair and daughter, Beatrice, are visiting relatives at Petoskey this week.

Mrs. W. S. Carr and Len Swafford left Tuesday for Buffalo, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Len Swafford.

Mrs. George Jepson and son returned to Flint, Wednesday, after a visit with Mrs. Louis Bashaw.

Miss Mary Berg returned to Charlevoix Tuesday after spending the holidays here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Van Husen left Wednesday for Rochester, Minn., called there by the illness of her father.

See the adv. of Bamber & Watson in another column of this issue. There's money in it for the careful buyer. adv.

Miss Myrtle Joynt, who was home for the holidays, returned to Boyne City, Tuesday, where she is teaching.

Mr. and Mr. Lee Pratt and children returned to Flint Tuesday after a two week's visit with her mother, Mrs. James Joslin.

Joseph Morrison and Miss Minnie Schroeder were united in marriage by Rev. John Duncan at the Presbyterian house, Wednesday, Jan. 6th. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will make their home at Jackson, Mich.

Dr. H. W. Dicken was a Detroit visitor first of the week.

Miss Hazel Sheldon of Flint spent the week end here with friends.

Wm. Heath left Thursday for Kalamazoo where he has employment.

L. Frost returned to Flint last Friday after a two weeks visit here.

Read Bamber & Watson's adv. in another column of this issue. adv.

Clarence Lalonde left last Friday for a visit at Grand Rapids and Flint.

Wm. Sheridan of Detroit was here this week guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Keyworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young left Thursday for Holton, where they will make their home.

Clyde Danforth returned to Flint, Thursday, after a visit with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Harry Dodt and son of Copenish are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kaiser were called to Elk Rapids, Thursday, by the death of a relative.

A Home-made Candy Sale will be held at the East Jordan Lumber Co's Store this Saturday afternoon, Jan. 8th.

The Presbyterian Women's Society will meet with Mrs. Claude Malpass next Friday, Jan. 14th. A full attendance is desired.

A sleigh-load party of the Church of God congregation drove out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Staley (Three Bells District) last Monday evening and all enjoyed a very beneficial prayer-meeting service.

M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the farm home of Mrs. A. Tindale, Wednesday, Jan. 12. A dinner will be served in place of afternoon tea. Conveyance will be furnished and will leave Palmiter's store at 9:45—standard time.

Commencing Saturday Jan. 8th, C. H. McKinnon, Manager of the East Jordan Music Store will conduct a Phonograph Record Exchange. Bring your records you are tired of and exchange for others for only 10 cents apiece. Your records must be in good condition. adv.

Verbal Henry left Saturday for Flint. Herbert Walker went to Muskegon, Monday.

Miss Eva King left Monday for a visit at Detroit.

Miss Helen Hilliard returned to Muskegon, Monday.

Miss Martha Freilberg returned to Lansing, Saturday.

Mrs. M. F. Thompson left Monday for a visit at Detroit.

Miss Gladys Johnson was home over Sunday from Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mason went to Traverse City, Monday.

Francis Bashaw returned to Lansing, Monday, after a visit here.

Miss Eva Howard returned to her studies at Ypsilanti, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hengy and children left Saturday for Flint.

Miss Gladys King returned to her studies at Mt. Pleasant, Monday.

Will Jaquy returned to Detroit Saturday, after a week's visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart returned Friday last from a visit at Flint.

Miss Alice Porter returned to Traverse City, Monday, after a visit here.

Lawrence Lalonde left first of the week for a visit with friends at Detroit.

Miss Pearl Sloop returned to Detroit last Friday, after a visit with her parents.

Amos and Willis McGuire left last Friday for Saranac Lake, N. Y., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rozell have left for Lewiston, where he has employment.

Miss Alice Woolcott left Friday last for Cathro, Mich., where she will teach school.

Miss Pearl Lewis, who was home for the holidays, returned to Grand Rapids, Saturday.

Miss Florine Hudkins returned to Flint, Saturday, after spending the holidays here.

Miss Dorothy Severance, who was home for the holidays, returned to Battle Creek, Monday.

Charles Danto and Donald Porter returned to their studies at the U. of M., Ann Arbor, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roy of Flint visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Roy over Sunday.

Joseph Kidder returned to Flint, Saturday, after a two weeks visit here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crooks left last Friday for a ten days visit with relatives at Midland and Bay City.

Fred Deshane was taken to the Reycraft Hospital at Petoskey, last Friday, where he will take treatment.

Miss Julia Ellison, who was home for the holidays, returned to her studies at Downer College, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sumner returned to Vanderbilt, Monday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blair and children returned to Flint, Saturday, after a visit here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Will Hiekox and daughter returned to Bellaire, Monday, after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Pete Lalonde.

Misses Leane Kenny and Ruth Malpass returned to their studies at Lansing, Monday after the holiday vacation.

Miss Gladys Howard returned to Detroit, Monday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayhew returned to Detroit Friday last, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew.

Miss Gladys Bustard returned to her studies at Mt. Pleasant, last Friday, after spending the holidays here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trumbull returned to Detroit, Saturday, after a weeks visit at the home of the latter's brother, Frank Smith.

Mrs. H. C. Carr and Mrs. Jennie Justice returned to Charlevoix, Monday, after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Carr.

The Meca Mica Club will meet with Mrs. A. Danto assisted by Mrs. H. Rosenthal on the afternoon of Jan. 27. Members please attend, visitors welcome.

The Sunshine Club will meet at the home of Mrs. James Crowley on Jan. 13th at 2 o'clock p. m. Important business. All members please be present. Visitors welcome.

E. L. Smith left last week for Carlisle, Washington, where he resumes his position in charge of the Lumber mills at that place. He returns to his home here in the early summer.

Notice to all members of The Charlevoix County Masonic Mutual Benefit Association—pay your assessment No. 34 to Andrew Suffren at the State Bank of East Jordan. A. K. Hill. adv.

Att'y and Mrs. D. H. Fitch left Friday last for their new home at Muskegon. Mr. Fitch located there a few months ago and was here to assist in packing their household effects. Their son, Lewis, will join them in a few weeks.

Mrs. Claude Wood left Monday for a visit with her daughter at Detroit.

Miss Gertrude Hockstad of Flint spent the week end here with friends.

Theodore Zess returned to Bay City Monday after a two week's visit here.

Walter Johnson returned to Detroit, Monday, after a visit here with friends.

Mrs. Carl Heinzelman and children returned to Midland, Monday, after a two week's visit here.

Miss Norma Johnson returned to Alma, Monday, after spending the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. F. McColeman returned to Detroit, Monday, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Anderson.

Miss Nettie Flattley returned to Big Rapids, Monday, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook.

Glenn Supernaw, Pete Bulow, Wesley Woods, Basil Cummins, and Harry Gregory left Monday for Big Rapids to attend Ferris Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Gorman and daughter, Miss Adeal, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorman, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conway were called to Grayling, Monday, by the death of a relative.

### JURY SPLIT IN MCGANNON CASE

Chief Justice of Cleveland Court Charged With Murder.

Cleveland.—William H. McGannon, chief justice of the municipal court, will be tried a second time on the charge of slaying Harold C. Kagy.

The jury, which deliberated his fate on the charge of second degree murder, was discharged, after having been deadlocked practically 48 hours.

Fifty-three ballots were taken. Balloting in 52 was ten to two for conviction.

### Spracklin Fined for Search.

Toronto.—Damages of \$500 were awarded O. E. Fleming, a Windsor lawyer, against the Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin, who as a liquor law enforcement officer, searched a yacht owned by the plaintiff last September. The clergyman came into prominence last November when he was charged with killing Beverly Trumble, a hotel proprietor, in a liquor raid near Windsor. He was absolved of blame by a coroner's jury, but further action is still pending.

### Timely Bit of Information.

Here's something you probably don't know. We got it from the essay of a school teacher in 1920 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean and this was the first as the Pilgrims' Progress.—Boston Transcript.

## You Have Been Waiting For Lower Prices . . . They Are Here!

We have made no big noise about the lower price of Furniture, nor are we going to.

¶ However we find a slight reduction in our January price list. Don't be under the impression that these are great reductions as we have had none larger than 10 per cent.



¶ Owing to the fact that our stock is large and that we must reduce for spring goods which will soon arrive, we are going the manufacturer one better and are offering our present stock of Furniture, Rugs and Linoleum at

## 15 per cent Below Marked Price

You Have Been Waiting For Lower Prices—  
THEY ARE HERE!  
Take Advantage of Them While Our Assortment Is Good.

# Bamber & Watson

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

## Community Movie!

Wednesday Evening - Jan. 12th  
7:00 O'clock

### Methodist Church

Feature:

## "Knights of the Square Table"

A Thrilling Boy Scout Story.

Bring Your Friends.

Free-will Offering.

## Prices Down! Quality Up!

In accordance with the trend of the times we are reducing the price of our BREAD from 15c straight for Large Loaves to

13c per Loaf

Two for 25c

Prices on all other Baked Goods have been reduced on a like basis. LET US DO YOUR BAKING.

## White Star Bakery

AND RESTAURANT

ENOCH GILES, Prop'r

Phone 30

WE HAVE A CARLOAD OF

# BIG DIAMOND FLOUR

In transit which we offer for sale at

## ONLY \$11.50

PER BARREL

in 25-lb. Sacks

Delivered To Your Home.

This is a spring wheat fancy patent flour which

WE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE.

Your Money Back If Not Satisfied.

Place your order with us NOW for delivery upon receipt of car.

## East Jordan Lumber Co.

Grocery Dep't

Phone 142



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

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

Grand Haven—Peter C. Northus, business man and supervisor here, is dead from a brief illness.

Flint—Thomas Brinker was sentenced to serve 90 days in the Detroit House of Correction for beating his wife.

Hart—W. S. Hanson, Circuit Court commissioner of Oceana County for 14 years, died last week. He was 64 years old.

Caro—Harley W. Holmes, of Holt has been appointed superintendent of schools to succeed L. O. Hoxie, whose resignation becomes effective Jan. 1.

Eaton Rapids—Henry Pierce is dead here after an attack of heart trouble. With his sons, he owned three of the largest farms on Montgomery Plains.

Flint—Officials of the Buick Motor Co. announced that the reopening of the plant has been postponed from Jan. 3 to Jan. 10. The plant closed for inventory.

WHEN WORKING FORCES ARE CUT

In times of business depression the poorest workers are laid off first and efficient men and women retained. Backache, stiff muscles, aching joints, swollen hands and feet, rheumatic pains and other symptoms of kidney trouble keep many persons below par. Foley Kidney Pills help tired, weak kidneys.—Hite's Drug Store.

Dr. W. H. Parks

Physician and Surgeon Office second floor Kimball Bldg., next to Peoples Bank. Phone 158-4 rings Office hours: 1:00 to 5:00 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 you need of anything in my line call in and see me.

Our Trip From the Coast

(Continued From First Page)

sweet fragrance which fills the air. On through Conur d' Alene, a small village located at the base of the Conur d' Alene mountain range, a part of the great Rocky divide, and the adjoining lake with its picturesque sitting. Here one can look ahead and see the cold and desolate looking mountains, that makes one shiver to think of what you have still to go over.

But it is not so bad, however, when you travel over such good roads, that you hardly know it, only your (going up) as we travel over this highway, to the east of the city, for a distance of eighteen miles, through the famous Fourth of July canyon which is now being constructed into a first class, on a maximum grade of five per cent.

As the road winds around the side of this canyon, it is great to look over to one side, and look down many thousands feet below, then we gradually wind down into it. You will wonder how you are going to get out of these huge mountains that extend way above you. It would make you feel as though being shut in between huge walls.

But at last find your way out, then on we go through Kellogg, a small village where again we go in and out among rocks and mountains, crossing the summit of the Bitter Root mountains, and across the State Line into Montana, reaching an altitude of four thousand seven hundred and some odd feet.

We could look from this point and see the clouds sailing below us then down into the fine agricultural district which balances very scenic, crossing timbered mountains and winding our way out.

Journeying on toward Missoula, Montana, where the roads were considerably rough, but we didn't mind it so much as we were too busy keeping our eyes open. Then on through a prosperous mining district, where much gold, silver, and other products are mined, and on up an excellent grade to the summit of a small range of mountains where the scenery is beyond expressing, the vast fields of curious shaped mountains, and small towns that lie below.

Then we enter the Missoula River canyon, where parts of the range, going through passes and gulches that almost make your eyes pop out of your head.

After another few hours drive we reached the City of Missoula, Montana, which is rich with historic interest. To the south of the city lies the famous Bitter Root Valley through which Lewis and Clark passed on their way to the eastern coast. The Flathead Indian reservation, and Buffalo reserve is found near by. To the north is the Coriacaan Defile, famous as a battle ground of the Flathead and Blackfoot Indians in early days. Onward are the silver, placer, and sapphire mines of Philipsburg, Montana where we found many other things of interest, the McKay Gulch Massacre a few miles away from the town. There were other places, but did not stop to take them in.

Here we struck a stone or gravel road over the Rocky Mountains, climbing the mountains on comparatively easy grades, with numerous hairpin turns (all of them being guarded) reaching an elevation of six thousand four hundred feet at the summit. It seemed queer to be traveling on one side of the mountain and the water coming down toward you one way and on the other side going from you, some places looking as if it was going up hill. At this point we could look off down into the valley where the small village looks like a little blot, and an auto like a speck. Then we travel through another valley and again over a small stretch of mountains, down into a rolling farming country to Threeforks, Mont., where Lewis and Clark camped while on their famous expedition. At a few miles away in the field was a rock called a Pillar, used by Lewis and Clark during that period. It looks somewhat like a toad stool, only very flat on top. On is the Morrison cave, one of the largest in the world, many other little ones near by and numerous hot springs. Onward is the great extensive agricultural territory located in the Gallatin valley.

After a few hours drive we reached a great flour and cereal milling center of the state, Livingston, Montana, where we camped on our eighth day and where the main road to the Yellowstone National Park joins. We had no hard time finding our camping grounds and here we met some tourists that were going the same route, in a Ford, by the name of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blow, from Stevens Point, Wis. who were on their homeward trip from throughout central and southern Washington. The little Ford had by now a few scratches on, but still rambled right along, excepting when it took a notion to balk on a hill. Then Mrs. Blow with her shoulder to the hind end of the car, and a rock in her hand would wait for dad to come along and help pull them up the rest of the way. We could always tell when Mr. and Mrs. Blow were a little ways ahead, for we always found a rock half way

up the hill in the middle of the road.

We gradually left our mountain district now through well settled and irrigated farming sections into the valley of the Yellow Stone River where the scenery is beautiful, vast fields of grain, and other farm products that surround the towns.

It was late that night when we came to Billings, Montana, where we were an hour trying to find our camping grounds, but finally found it. At this place, to our surprise, we met a man of great interest, by the name of Col. Gardner, at the age of 77. He rode a mountain burro and was one of General Custer's last men, a graduate of West Point, and an Indian Scout of the government under General Custer. The town of Gardner, entrance to the Yellowstone National Park, derives its name from this venerable old man, and he is now a forest ranger in the government employment throughout the Yellowstone National Park District, and he owes his activity at this late age to his living so close to nature. He was here at Billings, Montana, to the Fair to renew friendship with some Indians that had fought against him in past years, and was traveling westward. We wanted to take pictures of him but he said, "Have no time." But we took one anyway.

After we were about fifteen miles out of Billings, where dad was hitting up about forty-five miles, we hit an irrigation ditch and big went a sping. We were held up for a half a day where it was so warm one would just about roast. This was the first trouble we had but we were expecting such things and were prepared.

(Continued next week)

ABRAHAM SCHNEIDER



Though he recently inherited \$60,000 through the death of his uncle, Abraham Schneider, seaman on the U. S. destroyer Wadsworth, stationed at Philadelphia navy yard, announced he intended to "stick to the navy." He is the son of Mrs. Annie Schneider, Boston, Mass. He will receive the income of the \$60,000 until Oct. 4, 1921 when he will be 21 and receive the principal.

GOODYEAR SHORT \$15,647,653

Rubber Concern Has Heavy Deficit Despite Record Sales.

Akron, O.—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. announces a deficit for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31 of \$15,647,653, not including anticipated losses on contractual obligations for rubber and fabrics, which are expected to be approximately \$19,000,000, notwithstanding that sales exceed \$200,000,000, the largest in the history of the company.

The statement shows assets of \$153,076,820. The company has bills payable of \$23,879,812 and accounts payable \$12,711,168, including estimated taxes.

Confidence was expressed in the ability of President Selberling to put through a refinancing program within the next two weeks.

FORD MOTOR PLANT IS CLOSED

Main Plant Tied Up Indefinitely But Branches Resume Operations.

Detroit—The Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Co. will not resume operations in full Jan. 3, as was announced early last week, Charles E. Sorensen, manager of the Fordson Tractor Plant, said in a signed statement. The exact date of opening in full has not been determined, he said, although Ford branches throughout the country will resume operations Jan. 3.

This announcement followed a previous statement that the plant would close between Dec. 24 and Jan. 3 for the purpose of taking inventory. At that time output estimates for 1921 were placed at 1,250,000 cars and tractors.

"TOO OLD" NOT ALWAYS TRUE

Many middle-aged men and women look old before their time, and when there are two workers for one job, the younger looking is favored. When the kidneys are overworked, tired or diseased, one slows up and looks and acts older than he really is. Foley Kidney Pills help disordered kidneys. Hite's Drug Store.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

(Week Ended Dec. 30, 1920.)

Hay and Feed. Holiday dullness still affecting hay situation. Colder weather has failed to stimulate demand and nearly all markets show a weaker tendency, particularly for alfalfa.

Quoted: No. 1 timothy \$25.25 Cincinnati; \$25.00 Philadelphia; \$24.75 Philadelphia; \$24.50 Philadelphia. Choice alfalfa \$31. Cincinnati; \$30. Omaha. No. 1 alfalfa \$25. Minneapolis. Standard alfalfa \$18 Omaha.

Principal feed markets report prices as practically unchanged. Quoted: Best round middlings \$24; four middlings \$23; red dog \$35; Minneapolis.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Northern round white potatoes advanced \$1 to 15c per 100 lbs at shipping points, closing \$1.25 to \$1.40 f. o. b. Chicago; carlot market advance 5 to 15c, closing \$1.40 to \$1.60. Jobbing range slightly higher. Other midwestern markets, \$1.50 to \$2. Sacked round whites firm at \$1.50 to \$1.60 f. o. b. western.

New York shipping points, move now slow. Bulk round whites and green mountains 10 to 15c lower, under liberal supply in New York at \$1.80 to \$2.10. Sacked green mountains unchanged, jobbing \$1.75 to \$1.90 in Boston. Baldwin apples steady at western New York shipping points, closing around \$4 per box f. o. b. for common storage stock. Baldwin, Yorks and greenings steady, jobbing mostly \$4 to \$4.75. Northwestern extra fancy Jonathans, medium size jobbing \$2.25 per box in New York, \$2.50 to \$3 in Kansas City; \$3 to \$3.25 in Minneapolis.

Yellow onions slightly lower f. o. b. western New York shipping points \$1 to \$1.10 per 100-lbs. Consuming markets slow and steady, mostly \$1 to \$1.25. Total for week ending Dec. 29; potatoes 348 cwt. heavy apples 497, boxed apples 316, cabbage 114.

Last week's shipments were: potatoes 1525 cars, barreled apples 963, boxed apples 332, cabbage 223, lettuce 338, onions 148, sweet potatoes 387.

Live Stock and Meats.

Chicago live stock a sharp decline in hogs December 30 was responsible for the market showing an average net decline for the week of 30c per 100-lbs. Sheep as a rule showed advances compared with a week ago.

December 30 quotations: Bulk of hogs \$9.25 to \$9.50; medium and good beef steers \$9 to \$12.25; butcher cows and heifers \$5.25 to \$10.50; light and medium weight veal calves \$10 to \$12.50; feeder steers \$6.25 to \$9; fat lambs \$10.25 to \$12; feeding lambs \$8.50 to \$10; yearlings \$6 to \$10; fat ewes \$3.75 to \$5.

Despite recent weakness in wholesale fresh meat markets most classes of meat showed more advanced compared with a week ago.

December 30 prices on good grade meats: Beef \$17 to \$19; veal \$20 to \$23; lamb \$23 to \$26; mutton \$11 to \$14. Light pork loins \$24 to \$28; heavy loins \$18 to \$24.

Dairy Products.

Butter market became very firm the latter part of the week and prices are higher in practically all markets. Danish butter shares in firmness and is selling readily at 53c. Prices on 92 score butter: New York 57c, Chicago 55c, Philadelphia 57 1-2c, Boston 55c.

Grain.

Throughout the week a definite upward but undertone was steady. Dullness was the chief characteristic. Mill buying of wheat last few days shows improvement and better demand is expected after first of year.

Cash wheat in Chicago on December 30, sold at following premiums: Dulles soft red, 36c to 38c over December; No. 2, 36c to 38c; No. 3, 30c to 32c.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Grain and Feed. WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.37; March \$1.92; May, \$1.90; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 white, \$1.35. CORN—Old No. 2 yellow, 85c; new No. 3 yellow, 79c; new No. 4 yellow, 76c.

OATS—Cash No. 1 white, 52c; No. 3 white, 48 1-2c; No. 1 white, 45 1-2c. RYE—Cash No. 2, \$1.65. BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment, 1 1/2c per cwt. SWEETS—St. Louis red clover, \$12.75; February, \$12.90; aiskie, \$17.50; timothy, \$3.65.

Feed—Bran, \$35; standard middlings, \$26@33, fine middlings, \$33@40; cracked corn, \$35@36, 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. 1 clover mixed, \$23@24; No. 1 clover, \$22@23; rye straw, \$14.50@15; wheat and oat straw, \$13.50 @14 per ton in carlots.

Flour—Fancy spring wheat patents, \$10.65; fancy winter wheat—patents, \$11.75@12.25; good winter wheat patent, \$9.50; winter wheat straights, \$9.25 per cbl.

Live Stock and Poultry. CATTLE—Best heavy steers, \$10; best handy butcher steers, \$8.50@9.75; mixed steers and heifers, \$7@7.50; handy light butchers, \$6@6.50; light butchers, \$5.25@6.50; cutters, \$3@3.50; canners, \$2.50@3; choice bulls, \$7; bologna bulls, \$6.50@7; stock and utility calves, \$7.50@8.50; stockers, \$5.50@7; milkers and springers, \$4@7.

HERRING AND LAMPS—Best lambs \$11; fair lambs, \$8@9; light to common lambs, \$6@7.50; fair to good sheep, \$4@4.50; culls and common, \$1@2.50. HOGS—Mixed hogs, \$9.75; pigs and light hogs, \$9; stags, \$7. CALVES—Best, \$17@18; culls, \$11@14; heavy, \$6@9.

POULTRY—Spring chickens, large, 23@30c; Lehighs, spring, 21c; hens, four pounds, 25@26c; five pounds and better, 28@30c; small hens, 20c; old roosters, 15c; ducks, 35c; geese, \$2.50@3; turkeys, seven pounds and over, \$3@3.50 per lb.

Butter and Eggs. BUTTER—Fresh creamery, 41@46 1-2c per lb. EGGS—Fresh candied, 65@68c; storage, 60@61c per doz.

Farm and Garden. APPLES—Michigan, \$1@1.25 per bu; fan y, \$1.50@1.75 per bu; western, \$3@3.50 per box. CIDER—Sweet, 30@35c per gal. ONIONS—Indiana, \$1.25@1.50 per 100-lb sack. POTATOES—Michigan, \$2.40@2.75 per 150-lb sack. DRESSED HOGS—Light, 13@15c; heavy, 12@14c per lb.

CELERY—Michigan, 30@40c per doz.; Michigan square, \$1.40@1.50; rebunched, 50@75c per bunch. LIVES—Choice, 18@20c; medium, 15@16c; large choice, \$8@10c per lb. TOMATOES—Hothouse, \$4@4.50 per 10-lb basket; California, \$7@7.50 per 6-basket. HIDES—No. 1 cured calf, 12c; No. 1 green calf, 10c; No. 1 cured pig, 10c; No. 1 green pig, 8c; No. 1 erzer hides, 7c; No. 1 green bulls, 6c; No. 1 cured bulls, 6c.

Cross Continent Flight Arranged.

San Antonio, Texas—An attempt to fly 2,079 miles from Florida to California in an aeroplane in 24 hours will be made February 22 by Lieut. Alexander Pearson, Jr., of the eighth corps area. Lieut. Pearson won the transcontinental air race last winter. The flight will be made in three "hops." The starting point will be Pablo Beach, Jacksonville, Fla. The flight will be the first attempt to cross the continent for a continuous speed record.

Here's a Talk on Coal Read It! (It's like a fashionable woman's dress—long enough to cover the points that ought to be covered and short enough to hold your attention). Some coals—for instance Jackson County, Ill., coal have over 16 per cent moisture. Other coals—like Logan county, W. Va. coal have less than 1 per cent moisture. You can afford to pay 15 per cent more for one than for the other and yet be ahead. Argo Milling Company

A man just said, a few minutes ago, he would not think of leaving home without a package of Lane's Cold Tablets in his bag, and every one who has used these tablets speaks just as highly of them. LANE'S GOLD TABLETS "The Pink Tablets in the Yellow Box." LE ROY, N. Y.

Kill That Cold With HILL'S CASCARA QUININE FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe Neglected Colds are Dangerous. Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze. Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache. Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's. ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

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.

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 3rd day of January—A. D. 1921. Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Anna Mary Cincush Deceased. Adolphus M. Cincush 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 25th day of January A. D. 1921, 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.

Effect of Singing Lessons: A teacher of singing declares that a two-months' course of proper breathing exercise should increase the circumference of the chest two or three inches. A Long Farewell. "Farewell! Thou art too dear for my possessing," sighed Jones, quoting from Shakespeare, as he left his automobile with the second-hand dealer. Boston Transcript.