

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 25

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1921.

No. 12

Progress In Rural Schools

Township School Day Organization Perfected.

The last few days of intense office work before the continuous driving of the spring visits suffice for a bird's eye view of the rural schools during the present school year. Verily we might say to the teachers "Ye have done exceedingly well. The children of the county have been tested for native ability, to separate progress from application merely, have in primary grades taken standardized tests in silent reading, and in all grades have taken the midyear tests. The schools are now nearly ready for the work of the last month with its exhibits, promotion tests and final reports.

Eighth grade students report almost daily in persons or by letter that they are nearly through or have completed one hundred drills in Palmer Penmanship and ever so many enthusiastic children have written stating that they have finished the three books suggested for collateral reading in the eighth grade and wish to know if they may have additional credit if they read more. Many parents have called to know in what way they can best help their children to a successful production of work for the township school day exhibit.

There never was such an enthusiastic group of teachers in the work and with the outlook that the 1920 faculty has shown. The first year of Patrons' Day organizations, without doubt, might be expected to be only beginning, but in many districts every parent was out, and in almost every case, a permanent organization was left to unite the work of the home and school. This will later be better organized.

Nor is the improvement in the work of the Course of Study only and in the spirit of the school room. Buildings are better. When Wilson township decided not to consolidate for a while, No. 5 took steps toward standardization and put in an entire bank of new windows. The autoist on the Deer Lake road often speaks of the improved school building in this district. When No. 4 Boyne Valley decided not to unite with the Boyne Falls consolidated school, the board took steps to improve the entry way and install sanitary plumbing in the cloak rooms. Norwood No. 2 put in a new furnace, and Marion No. 5 is completing the splendid plans for the best two room building in the state, playground apparatus everywhere.

And, pretty soon the Boyne Falls Rural Agricultural School will step into its own. Work room, kitchen, moving picture machine, boxing outfit, farm appliance, and a real community room, with a fifth teacher coming for the spring term tell the story of busy progress and the genius of a wide awake superintendent of schools, working with an earnest board of education. The most recent step in the right direction is the vote of the board to investigate prices and buy bodies for the district vehicles to be used in transportation, in order that they may give the best service and stand for the best in all school work.

SCHOOL DAY ORGANIZATION.

The teachers of Charlevoix County Rural Schools have met in township groups to elect their township chairman for the township school day and to agree on the time and place which is convenient for each group. Township Days this year will consist as in 1920 of Exhibits of School Work from outlines following the State Course of Study, Commencement exercises, programs, and outdoor sports or contests.

Following is a brief report as compiled from reports received from the different townships: Township—Place of Meeting—Chairman—Date agreed upon.

Bay and Evangeline, Horton Bay, Mrs. H. C. Stephens, May 21st p. m., and evening.

Hayes, Maple Grove, C. H. Dewey, May 23rd, all day.

Boyne Valley, Boyne Falls, E. C. Judd, May 24th.

Chandler, Chandler No. 1, Edith Quinn, May 25th.

Eveline, Ironton, Annie Metcalf, May 26th.

Wilson, Afton, Olive Underhill, May 27th.

Marion, Marion No. 5, Signe Thorsen, May 28th.

Norwood, Norwood, Olive Nixon, May 31st.

South Arm, South Arm Grange Hall, June 1st.

Melrose, Walloon Lake, Mona Bard-

well, June 3rd.

Beaver Island, St. James, Sr. Henrica June 10th.

Hudson Township will have exhibits only and contests at Heart Lake, April 22nd, or May 6th, with Guy Maiville, chairman, but will send graduating students to Boyne Valley to receive diplomas.

Last Number Lecture Course

Sanford Great Lecturer Which All Should Hear.

"Life's Loose Ends" or "Failures of the Misfits" will be the subject of the lecture to be delivered here on the Lyceum Course Thursday evening, March 31st by Chester Milton Sanford, well-known authority on vocational problems.

Mr. Sanford's lecture attempts to help solve the problem of "What Shall I Do in the World?"

Its purpose is to help eliminate misfits in industry and the professions. It vitally concerns every person, old or young, who has the future of America at heart.

Chester Milton Sanford has given over three hundred lectures on Redpath Chautauquas. He has made over two hundred addresses before Chambers of Commerce, Rotary Clubs, Women's Clubs, and Religious Organizations, besides being in great demand for commencement addresses and lectures at teachers' institutes. He is an experienced and successful lecturer. Mr. Sanford approaches his subject from every possible angle. His is an important topic, and he discusses it in a way which will make decidedly for individual and community advancement.

SUPT. M. R. KEYWORTH ELECTED TO THE HASTINGS SCHOOLS

M. R. Keyworth has been elected to the superintendency of the Hastings, Mich., public schools and in all probability will serve there this coming year. He was chosen from among a large number of applicants and the position carries with it a substantial increase in salary over what he is now receiving.

Supt. Keyworth came here from Gaylord some three years ago taking charge of our public schools. He has proven himself a capable superintendent and his going is a matter of sincere regret among his many friends here.

Commission Proceedings.

Regular meeting of the City Commission held at the commission rooms, Monday evening, March 21, 1921.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

E. W. Giles, cleaning streets	\$42.00
Wm. F. Bashaw, registration clerk	4.00
J. F. Kenny, coal	45.71
Mich. State Tel. Co., rentals	3.40
Librarian of Congress, cards	2.35
H. W. Wilson Co., mdse.	21.50
A. L. A. Publishing Board, Book-list	2.00
The Hannah & Lay Merc. Co., books	5.60
Geo. Wahr, books	80.48
D. L. Wilson, salary	33.33
Gaylord Bros., mdse	18.17

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

Ayes: Wilson and Gidley.
Nays: None

On motion by Gidley the Mayor and Clerk were authorized and instructed to borrow money as needed to pay the running expenses of the city until July 1, 1921, the aye and nay vote being as follows:

Ayes: Wilson and Gidley
Nays: none

On motion by Gidley meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Library Report for February

No. days open 24.
No. Visitors 2000.
No. Books loaned 1384.
Average No. visitors per day 83.
Average No. books loaned per day 58

Supervisors Are Nominated

Only One Change—Suffern In Third Ward.

At the annual Republican Caucuses held in the various wards of our city last Tuesday evening the following supervisors and constables were nominated, and ward committees selected.

FIRST WARD

For Supervisor—William F. Bashaw.
For Constable—Earl Blair.
Ward Committee—John Whiteford, Earl Blair, Archie Kowalski.

SECOND WARD

For Supervisor—Horace B. Hipp.
For Constable—George LaValley.
Ward Committee—H. G. Hipp, Geo. LaValley, Chas. Strehl.

THIRD WARD

For Supervisor—Andrew J. Suffern.
For Constable—John Flannery.
Ward Committee—O. H. Whittington, Chas. A. Hudson, J. G. Ekström.

MISS GLADYS JOHNSON UNITED IN MARRIAGE TO LEONARD SCHOMBERG.

Petoskey News—A quiet wedding took place at the Schomberg home on Elizabeth street at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, March 16th when Leonard H. Schomberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schomberg, and Miss Gladys Johnson, of East Jordan, were united in marriage. Rev. J. W. Sheehan, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated.

The bride wore a dark blue suit with a hat to match and a lovely corsage bouquet of freesias, rose buds and violets. The couple was attended by the groom's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schomberg.

A wedding supper was served after the ceremony to the immediate family in the dining room. Pretty bouquets of daffodils adorned the table.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Schomberg were employed in the Fochtman department store, Mr. Schomberg having been there for a number of years.

The bride and groom left on the midnight train for a two weeks' visit in Chicago, Centralia, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.

These Feats Earn for Snooky Nickname of "The Humazee."

Snooky, the Humazee, is said to have proven a perfect right to the nickname accepted by motion picture goers everywhere by the feats he accomplishes in "An Overhaul Hero," a two-reel Chester Comedy which comes to the Temple theater, Tuesday, April 5th. At the start he strings up the negro jockey, who is everheard, dealing with a group of crooks, and rides the horse to victory in a thrilling race. Then he follows the villains after they have stolen the prize money, recovers the cash and holds them up at pistol point.

After training a couple of younger chimpanzees in manners at a picnic, and supplying a roar of laughter by undressing little Arthur Nowell and putting the clothes on one of the monks he rescues Arthur from a safe, and in the final fade-out, he is seen driving the happy family home. Snooky is said to supply a considerable portion of the laughs of the comedy which is described as two roaring reels, accented with thrills.

Proper Reading for Children.

It is in the home that the growing mind receives its most lasting impressions. Surround the child with good reading and you surround him with friends. An attractive title and good illustrations are no guaranty that the book contains good reading. If you have not time to read books yourself consult your librarian and let your choice be not only what will stimulate the imagination but above all something to warm the heart and impress the great truths of life.—Youth's Companion.

YOU CAN FEEL BETTER TOMORROW

If you suffer from indigestion, constipation, headache, biliousness, bloating, sour stomach, gas on stomach, bad breath or other condition caused by delayed bowel action, take a Foley Cathartic Tablet this evening and tomorrow you will feel better. Cleanse the bowels, sweeten the stomach, and tone up the liver. Hite's Drug Store. adv.

Change Means Forward Step

Dep't of Agriculture Constructive Bill Enacted.

(From Staff Correspondent.)

Lansing.—One of the greatest constructive steps of the present legislature was made when the senate adopted without amendment the bill already passed by the house to create a state department of agriculture, and sent it to the governor for his signature. This is one of the series of so-called administration bills designed to systematize the handling of the work of the state. In the new department will be drawn all present bureaus and boards which deal with agricultural, livestock, breeding, apinary, horticultural, state fair and kindred matters.

The department of agriculture will be under a single commissioner. Aiding him there will be a board of twenty men, designed mainly to take care of that many divisions of affairs in the state fair. These men will be named from all parts of the state and will have no salaries, but be allowed ten dollars a day for time actually given to state service. Their main service, according to the legislators, will pertain to the actual conduct of the state fair while it is open for its annual show.

Labor Department Next.

Coincident with the passage of this bill, the next one of the series, that to create a state department of labor and industry, was reported out of committee in the house, pushed on to consideration in committee of the whole and quickly advanced to third reading, where it passed and went to the senate. In this department are to be included the present state labor department, the state accident board, state oil inspection and numerous new duties pertaining to the advancement of Michigan in the industrial world.

At the same time comes the announcement that still another bill of the administration series is being drawn up in the attorney general's office. It contemplates consolidating the work of the present numerous boards of control of state institutions into four institutional boards, one for state prisons, one for insane asylums, one for corrective and industrial schools and one for charitable institutions. Gov. Groesbeck has announced even further plans in connection with prison control. These aim to suppress the wave of banditry in Michigan cities by having all telephone and telegraph services co-operate with police and sheriffs by instant and widespread alarms of all crimes so that even criminals attempting to escape in high-powered cars can be headed off no matter how many miles start they may get before their crime is discovered.

State Building "Cheese Box."

Gov. Groesbeck is dissatisfied with the new state office building in Lansing, declaring it to be a "cheese box" which will cost the people of the state three million dollars or more. He believes that a state architect could save the state many thousands on public work of that character. Along with the new constructive measures are others which enjoy more attention from the galleries and bask in the limelight while they are up for consideration. Probably the greatest of these was the Hart bill to restore capital punishment in Michigan for first degree murder, it attracting the most interest of any measure before the present body of lawmakers. The day it came up in committee of the whole the house galleries and sidelines were so jammed with spectators that the door sergeants finally had to refuse entrance to any more.

The bill got by committee of the whole without amendment and came up the following day on third reading for a final vote. Again the house was jammed. Orations were made by the score. Not only were the merits of the death penalty as compared with life imprisonment in the matter of deterring crime gone into by the speakers, but statistics of all sorts were produced, authorities from Theodore Roosevelt to prison wardens quoted, and many old tragedies retold in all their gruesome details.

Long Debate On Measure.

For an entire afternoon the house debated the bill and the clock was close to the hour of six when yoll call was begun in the midst of the most tense silence had on any house vote for many sessions. It showed 49 representatives in favor of the death penalty and 46 opposed, five members being absent. The bill thus failed of passage, lacking two votes of the necessary 51. Effort to reconsider the vote in order to table the bill failed when Reps. Moore and Haan, who had

voted for it, voted against reconsidering. The bill thus was killed for the session.

On the same day that the house was disposing of the Hart bill the senate also drew a big gallery by having on special order two hotly contested bills. The first was the so-called "full crew bill", to provide for an extra brakeman on freight trains of more than fifty cars. Similar bills have been in all the recent legislatures and always were marked by warm battles between the railroads and the trainmen's organizations. The senate passed the bill this time by a vote of 18 to 12 and it now goes to the house, where another battle over it is predicted by both sides.

Davis Eugenics Bill Killed.

The second special bill in the senate was the eugenics bill put in by Senator Davis, which would require a physician's certificate of health for all parties seeking marriage licenses. The roll call that finally ended this battle showed 19 senators against it out of the 32 members and the bill thus went down to defeat.

Enough argument for half a dozen ordinary bills was occasioned in both houses by the Lennon bill to prohibit unnaturalized aliens from hunting wild game. The real intent of the bill is to keep them from having firearms in their possession. Much crime is attributed to aliens and Rep. Lennon took occasion in the debate on the Hart capital punishment bill to declare that the murder rate in Michigan would be lessened more by his bill against the possession of guns by foreigners than it would be by the infliction of the death penalty. The Lennon bill got by both houses in spite of the long arguments over it and now is in the hands of the governor.

The senate killed Senator Hayes' bill to make Good Friday a legal holiday, the opposition prevailing against it on the ground that other holidays are used more for sports than anything else and that such a use of Good Friday would be repugnant to all who wished to observe the day as a church day.

Important bills that have emerged from committee and will now take up the attention of the legislators are the moving picture censorship bill and the joint resolution to amend the constitution so as to obtain a state income tax. In connection with the latter proposal there already is warm advance argument over the respective merits of an income tax as against a proposed corporation tax. Some favor both.

Corporation Tax Bill Up.

The corporation tax bill, with the backing of Gov. Groesbeck, was introduced in the senate by Senator Vandenberg. It would require reports by August 1 of each year from all corporations doing business in the state, with fees of from \$2 to \$10 on reports, incorporations, amendments of incorporations, appeals, etc. A tax of three and a half mills would be levied on profit-making corporations. Non-profit corporations would pay a \$10 fee with each annual report. The only corporations exempt from the law would be railroads, interurbans, telephone and telegraph companies. It is estimated that this corporation tax would bring the state from six to twelve million dollars annually.

The house has adopted the suggestion of Governor Groesbeck and has passed along to the senate the bill to create a state department of conservation. The proposed new department would include the present public domain commission, the present fish commission, the present state park commission, the present state game, fish and fire warden departments and other allied state bureaus. A board of seven members is provided by the bill, the chief director to receive a salary of \$5,000 a year. An effort to reduce this salary to \$3,500 was defeated.

The bill to create a department of labor and industry also has been returned in the house favorably. It would combine the present state labor department and certain features of the state accident commission, which operates under the workmen's compensation act.

May Redistrict State.

Perhaps no greater interest could be aroused in Michigan than was created by the news that the state might gain five congressmen in the house in Washington. An entire redistribution of the state would be needed even if there were only two new congressmen to be elected from Michigan. The legislature is keenly awake to its chances in this regard, there being always the chance that new district boundaries may prevail after the lawmakers finish their task of re-assigning the geographical boundaries of the state's districts. Under ordinary circumstances it would be anticipated that Wayne county would demand that two of the new congressmen be from its confines, but if the usual multiplicity of candidates should prevail, as most Wayne observers are

forecasting, then the legislative observers are correct in their deductions that it would be possible for candidates from any part of the state to be in the running.

A bill by Rep. Ladd, of Grand Traverse county, permitting the cultivation of milkweed for commercial purposes, started a long argument in the house. The bill finally passed after Rep. Curtis had an amendment adopted preventing the seeds of the milkweed from blowing on to the property of persons on adjoining property. Despite this action by the house the bill was well received in the senate.

By a vote of twenty to eight, Senator Condon's bill to increase the salary of the superintendent of public instruction from four thousand dollars to six thousand dollars a year was adopted by the senate. The bill originally increased the salary to \$8,000.

Used Prisoners at Box Factory

Convict Labor Law Violated at Marquette Prison.

Marquette, Mich.—Evidence of violation of the contract labor law was given the legislative committee investigating affairs at Marquette branch prison by Frank A. Ledstrand, superintendent of the prison box factory, and Joseph Cone, in charge of the Marquette Box & Lumber company's interests at the prison.

Ledstrand told of conditions in the lumber department, where he was employed six years. He testified that the Marquette Box & Lumber company indirectly violated the contract labor law through an agreement which existed for 14 years. Under the contract, Ledstrand admitted, the company owns the machinery, which Cone testified had a valuation of \$80,000. The state acquired the building, they told the committee, after passage of legislation prohibiting contract labor.

Prior to the passage of this legislation, the state bought the lumber for boxes, the firm reimbursing the state. Convict labor brought the state from \$2 to \$2.25 a day per man, it was brought out, with the company getting all profit from the sale of the finished product.

The same agreement obtained, Ledstrand said, without any changes being made. He admitted that out of the convict labor receipts, the state must feed and clothe the men, maintain the box factory building and what was left over went to the fund for maintenance of the institution itself.

An annual business approximating \$400,000 in boxes was done by the Marquette Box & Lumber Co., Mr. Cone who is secretary-treasurer of the firm, said.

"It is a case of the state being paid for convict labor, while the company gets all the profit," said a member of the committee during the hearing. Not only did the state furnish the labor at what was termed a ridiculously low wage, but it paid the overtime, it was shown.

Alfred West, prison bookkeeper and manager of the institution's industrial department, who is charged with embezzling \$12,000 of the prison's funds, told the committee that the state, in addition to paying for the convicts food and clothing, and maintaining the box factory, paid for all repairs to the building and furnished power and electric lights and out of the daily wage paid the convicts.

SAYS BETTER COMMIT SUICIDE

Judge Advises Drug Addict in Pronouncing Sentence.

San Diego, Cal.—In sentencing John Pirtle, who had pleaded guilty to selling morphine and to having large quantities of the drug in his possession, Federal Judge Benjamin Bledsoe said:

"You would better commit suicide. I am going to sentence you to the federal penitentiary, where you will receive the cure. If you can't keep away from morphine after that you will be an economic menace and better off dead."

Says Irish Freedom Near.

Cincinnati, O.—Donal O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, speaking here under auspices of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic, said the time is almost at hand when Ireland will be free. "Nothing will satisfy us but complete independence of Erin," Mayor O'Callaghan continued. "We are more than willing to give to England guarantees that Ireland will not jeopardize the safety of the British empire after it becomes a republic."

TAXI

An Adventure Romance

By George Agnew Chamberlain

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(Continued)

Mr. Randolph's widely placed blue eyes narrowed in an effort to examine the proposition shrewdly from all angles, and the light of hope was just beginning to dawn across the trouble in his honest face when there came a sharp knock on the door, followed promptly by the rattle of the loose knob and the unceremonious entry of one birdlike, bald-headed, dapper corporation lawyer and two corpulent gum-shoe plain-clothes men.

"Yess! Wot the—," exclaimed the outraged Mr. O'Shaughnessy. The legal light paid him no heed and advanced on the fast-wilting Slim Hervey with outstretched hand.

"Robert!" he cried beamingly. "My dear boy, I'm glad to see you!"

"Don't take the glad hand, Slim," warned Mr. O'Shaughnessy. "The little runt may be tryin' to serve papers on yer. Now, boys, show yer warrant er I'll call the boys an' you take the consequences."

"I guess it's all right, Tourke," said Slim weakly. "They aren't going to pull me, exactly."

"I don't care whether they think they're goin' to pluck you er not," remarked Mr. O'Shaughnessy, fixing malignant eyes on the two heavy flanking forces of the small lawyer. "I never did like the smelt of fat." Suddenly he roared: "Hey! Boys!"

The two bulls, strayed into inhospitable pastures, turned, stepped cat-footed to the door, and took the flight of steps in three. They cannot be blamed, for they had recognized in Mr. O'Shaughnessy the man who had once been arrested for pushing over with one hand a Ford that had crowded him.

"Now, Robert," said the legal personage, apparently quite oblivious of the desertion of his supports, "I just want to talk with you. May I sit down?"

"Certainly, Mr. Millyuns," said Robert, apathetically.

"Excuse me," murmured Mrs. O'Shaughnessy. "Did I, or didn't I get the name correct?"

"I beg your pardon, Tourke," said Robert. "Mr. Borden Millyuns; Mr. Tourke O'Shaughnessy." He pronounced it "O'Shaughnessy," to the delight of the owner's ears, long unaccustomed to the correct intonation of the exotic patronymic.

"I did hear correct," said Mr. O'Shaughnessy, as he rose and tipped down from the room. "I leave you gents to your family affairs," he added from the door, his eyes drinking a last view of the brain king he had dared to call a runt.

During the next half-hour, Mr. Millyuns delivered himself of an assorted lot of special pleading that he could have sold on the market almost any day for fifty thousand dollars, but the sole judge and object of his efforts still sat swinging one putteed leg in midair, as though fanning aside the valuable streams of golden words, and continued puffing at one cigarette after another, each lighted from the butt of its predecessor.

"It's no use, Mr. Millyuns," said Robert, at last. "The truth is, and you know it, that a meeting between myself and Pam—Miss Thornton, at the present time and under the exceptional conditions, could only bring about complications beyond the capability of any one of us to handle. Her proposal that she divide her income with me is so absurd that I am amazed at your lipper—at your hardihood in even mentioning it."

Mr. Millyuns wiped his brow for the first time in many years.

"I don't mind you calling me 'impertinent,' Robert," he said meekly. "Call me anything you please. Only—and his voice rose gradually to a surprising volume—"Don't forget that I promised—one of the dearest, most unspooled, lovable, and wholly adorable young persons that it's ever been my privilege to assure of the impossible that I would bring you to her, and, by the holy mackerel, I will—if I have to hold you by one ear with my teeth."

Mr. Randolph took his latest cigarette from his mouth during this strictly illegal peroration, and allowed his lips to spread into a broad smile.

"Mr. Millyuns," he said, "I always did like you; now I've got a deeper feeling. They call it love. I admit to the human end of you that the only thing that keeps me from rushing straight away to call on the lady you have so accurately described is the fact that I haven't money and she has."

"But what about the job I offered you?" interjected Mr. Millyuns.

"I was coming to that," said Mr. Randolph. "I'm not keen on charity from you any more than from Miss Thornton, but—more than that—I wouldn't bury myself in your stuffy old skyscraper at any cash price known to man. In the first place, you belong to the most unoriginal of all professions, and, in the second, you make money too slowly."

"Make money too slowly!" gasped Mr. Millyuns, forgetting Bobby and Pamela and their affairs for the first time in three weeks, and remembering, for a change, and with a twinge of his hardened conscience, the size of his last retainer. "Ha!"

But Mr. Randolph allowed him no time for indulgence in vocal mirth. "That's what I said," he continued, unmoved. "To meet Miss Thornton face to face and unslamed, I feel that I must have a capital of at least a hundred thousand."

He sank his head in thought for a moment. When he raised it again, the widely placed blue eyes were there. So was the saddle of faint freckles across his nose; so was the guarantee of honesty across his open face, but superimposed over all was a new look of sudden resolution.

"You will please tell Miss Thornton," he resumed, "that I shall do myself the honor of calling on her one week from the day after tomorrow at four in the afternoon. There is a condition, however, and it is that I be left alone without any mental reservation by her and you and your agents during the intervening time."

"One hundred thousand in nine days," murmured Mr. Millyuns skeptically. His great brain hung poised in thought for some time, but finally he nodded his acceptance of Robert's terms of capitulation and promptly left the room.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy presently returned and found his favorite driver sunk in strenuous reverie.

"Well, Mr.—er—Robert, are you goin' back to the folks?"

Mr. Randolph raised his head and smiled.

"Call me 'Slim,' please, Tourke—'Slim Hervey,' for awhile yet. I've decided to accept your offer of another wagon for a week or two—that is, if you realize you'll be doing me just as plain, 'unornamental favor.'"

"Sure, kid," said Mr. O'Shaughnessy, flushing, as does all his kind on the verge of gratitude. "That's all right."

"Thanks a lot!" said Mr. Randolph. "And do you mind if I take the Wall street beat for a while? I need money."

"Why, Slim, what's got ye? Ye know that's the rottenest short-run stand in town. Now, ef it's money you want—"

Mr. O'Shaughnessy reached slowly down into his capacious trousers pocket, his eyes, meanwhile, studying Mr. Randolph's physiognomy with a shrewd glint that had forestalled many a clever attempt at a touch in years gone by.

"Yes, money," said Mr. Randolph pensively; "a hundred thousand dollars' worth."

Tourke's face underwent a startling change, as though it had tumbled down a whole ladder of emotions until it landed with a jolt on a solid platform of infinite pity.

"Take any beat ye like, boy, while ye c'n hold the wheel," he said, at the same time jamming the brakes down on his too generous hand. "An' be sure your ol' friend Tourke ain't goin' to forget to come to the hospital to see you"—he finished almost with a sob—"often."

For five restless, heart-breaking days, Mr. Randolph and his cab were at the beck and call of every short-horn curb-breaker that wanted his friends and customers to see him start away from the scene of others' labors in a taxi. The vast assurance that had graced him when he allowed Mr. Millyuns to infer that nine days was plenty in which to pick up a hundred thousand dollars and that had also tinged a remark made some weeks before to a Miss Madge Van Teller to the effect that the great thing nowadays was to avoid having too much money had been gradually worn to a ragged frazzle.

Mr. Randolph was on the point of trying to persuade himself that he was giving way to the too constant strain rather than to any defect in his philosophy of the easiness of wealth when an excited and hatless elevator boy rushed up and said:

"Here, youse! Mr. Embonpoint Morgum's car has froze. Ring your ol' fire alarm."

Mr. Randolph almost knocked over a fare that was attempting to get aside.

"Engaged!" he growled, as he stooped to "turn her over."

Five minutes later, his cab, was carrying, in the persons of Mr. Morgum, above mentioned, and another, the potential pivots of very tight-vested interests to the tune of twelve billion dollars. It may be thought that it was Slim Hervey's intention to wait this precious pair to some bosky retreat, cover them with leaves, and hold them for ransom, but such was not the case. He desired nothing from these two potentates among a race of lucre giants beyond what might come to him through his ever-open speaking slot.

This is all he heard.

"Lewisfader is getting kind of fresh."

"That's what I been thinkin'."

"When?"

"What about Friday, when the Bunkers-Bellweevil report comes out?"

"Good Ideal Friday it is."

Not another word, but, as it happened, it was enough to start Mr. Randolph honking uptown the moment he had dropped his laconic fares at their next board meeting. No one had to tell him who Lewisfader was; he had been to college with that financier's son, and if there was one thing above all others that said offspring was good at, it was blowing his father's horn.

Lewisfader was this and Lewisfader was that, but principally and especially he was the central rock in the money melstrom known to the stock market as "Anal. I. S. & C.," which had only lately dared to swell its portentous belly in the company of the most developed and vicious saurians of the financial world.

All the way uptown, Mr. Randolph's face was concentrated in the nearest approach to a frown of which it was capable. He was not, however, weighing the substance of what he had heard this way and that, for the simple reason that the moment the one word, "Lewisfader," had reached his ears, he had seen the great light and grasped his hunch beyond any thought of looking back. That part of it was settled; what worried him now was the amount of wags and means in his pocket. By thinking very hard, he added up his capital without bringing it forth to the light of day. The exact sum was sixty-eight dollars and fifty cents.

No sooner had he passed the test in mental arithmetic than he drew up a little beyond the front door of the Rocket club. He started to leave his cab, paused, considered, and then deliberately lowered the flag. As he entered the lobby of the club, four scandalized fronts leaped to bar his way. They asked him a variety of biting questions: Did he think it was a night luncheon? Which chambermaid was he calling on? Was he looking for Mills hotel?

"Herbert!" roared Mr. Randolph. The functionary named, head down, man for the Rocket club since first it started on its appropriately meteoric career, leaped from his dignified seat on the somnolent side lines and stared wide-eyed at the servile apparition that had dared shout the open sesame to that inviolate portal.

"Mr. Randolph!" he gasped at last, and the stunned fronts started to slink away.

"Hold on, there!" said Mr. Randolph, and divested himself of cap to one, overcoat to another, gloves to the third, and asked the fourth for a light. "Herbert," he continued, in modulated tones, "the cab outside is waiting for Mr. R. H. Randolph. It may be there for some time. Have an eye kept on it."

"Yes, Mr. Randolph. I'll see to it, Mr. Randolph. George, Mr. Randolph's letters."

"Never mind the letters," countered the oft-named one, and proceeded to thread his way to a certain small room strategically placed well within the depths of the edifice and far from the maddening tumult of the streets. The said apartment at the moment of his arrival contained five occupants seated round a circular table of convenient height and clothed in pale green, kindest of all shades to the eye of man. There were no mirrors on the walls.

Mr. Randolph's entry was greeted first with consternation and then with shouts.



"Good Ideal Friday It Is."

ly he was the central rock in the money melstrom known to the stock market as "Anal. I. S. & C.," which had only lately dared to swell its portentous belly in the company of the most developed and vicious saurians of the financial world.

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"Bobby, you old scout!"

"Herv, by great balls of sweat."

"Randy, from where the devil?"

The speakers arose and pumped-handled Mr. Randolph's arm.

"Ye gods, man, where you been? Strayed in from a fancy dress?"

"Never mind the glad rags, fellows," said Mr. Randolph. "I was just feeling lonely for the sound of chips. Room for another?"

"The surest thing! You don't know these two chaps, do you? Mr. Seegar, passed on to us from Frisco, and Mr. Bowling-True, our latest new member. Gentlemen, this is Mr. Randy Randolph of New Haven and New York, in disguise but still the best ever."

"Table stakes?" murmured Mr. Randolph, as he took his place, apparently at random, but at the left of the two comparative strangers.

"Of course! Same old ante. Same old game. You talk as though you'd been away for a month."

For a moment, but for a moment only, Mr. Randolph was dazed. Was it possible that the last three weeks hadn't been a year? He drew out his sixty-eight dollars and fifty cents nonchalantly, as though they were merely the loose change he had on his person, bought fifty in chips, and laid the small heap of what was left of his cash on the board. The strain on his nerves during the next half-hour put that of the five days' wait for a hunch on the Street to the blush. There came a moment when all his chips were gone, and he was forced to see with a full house for his small pile

of change only.

"Serves you right, Randy," said Mr. Mein. "For forgetting to pile up the ready in a table-stake game; there are two and a half million walking the streets."

"Oh, stow it!" murmured Mr. Randolph, as he counted out his share, amounting to ninety-two dollars and fifty cents, and pushed across the rest of the fat pot to the next best hand. He looked up and smiled. "Boys," he remarked frankly, "I'm riding a hunch with four legs. Watch me."

Five spectators did, but got little excitement of their pains. Mr. Randolph was playing that most difficult and uninteresting of poker collaries—a tight game. Mr. Seegar turned impatient as the conviction grew upon him that he had run up against the original hard-shell who never drew to less than a pair of tens, never bluffed, and could surrender three kings without a sigh to a low night unseen. He began to make facetious remarks in connection with the safety-first campaign which was then at its height.

Mr. Randolph nursed his pile through five long hours up to eighteen hundred dollars. Then it was that he suddenly met a raise of two hundred on the part of Mr. Seegar, tacked on three hundred more, waited for that individual to throw in his very good hand, face up, with the resigned smile of a wise one, and then carelessly displayed in the same manner, his own three-flush, so bobtailed that the attention of the S. P. C. A. should have been called to the case.

The roar of laughter that went up from all but Mr. Seegar was more full and free than even such occasions usually produce. Mr. Mein pounded Mr. Randolph on the back.

"Bobby, old boy," he said, "that was the eternalist, patientest, and deepest-laid trap I've ever witnessed in a life-long pursuit of the only national pastime!"

The light merely flickered in Mr. Randolph's blue eyes, and he returned to his old job of sawing wood. Not for nothing had he made that grandstand flourish, and his object had been gained. A new seriousness, masked in cold-edged, classic poker smiles, settled upon the table as a whole. The idea that they were gathered together merely to while away an idle evening faded into the background, and, one by one, like stars coming out at evening time, supper trays began to make their appearance. All but Randolph, they had been toying with poker; now they began to play it.

That gentleman continued for the nonce the even tenor of his stride except for a Lenten concession to his insides. He ordered placed on a stand at his elbow a large jug of ice water and a platter containing four dozen sandwiches. No added touch could have done more toward persuading his friendly antagonists that he, Randolph,

was out for thick blood. If any one of the five had joyed in the knowledge that two slices, thin, of buttered bread embracing a sliver of meat had been named eternally after the earl of Sandwich on just such an epochal occasion as this, he would probably have seen the high sign and beat it for home and bed.

Night was fast joining the discard when the weary Herbert dared to interrupt.

"Please, Mr. Randolph, the officer on the beat says the grass is lifting

your cab, sir, and he thought he ought to report anything like that."

"Tell him to undo the cheek and let it feed itself down again," growled Mr. Randolph.

The day passed; night fell. Now one and then another of the six devotees of a science which even in the youth of this nation had forestalled all the wonders of the submarine, the flight of man, and wireless telegraphy withdrew just long enough to connect with the Daily Night bank round the corner or some other convenient base of supplies and returned to set new money to catch old. But Mr. Randolph had no occasion to do this. His heap of chips and cash of the realm rested on too solid a base of its own.

There may be recorded an amusing diversion from the serious business in hand. It was ushered in by the crestfallen Herbert, who confessed that actual physical exhaustion, had, driven

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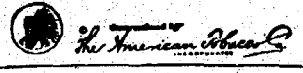
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LUCKY STRIKE
cigarette. Flavor is sealed in by toasting



Mistake Can Be Overcome. Don't worry over a mistake. Think of the millions who have made mistakes and have been successful.

FROM THE BENELECTINE SISTERS

The following from the Benedictine Sisters, Holy Name Convent, San Antonio, Fla., is of value to every mother: "We have just received shipment of Foley's Honey and Tar. It is a household remedy. We have used it since we knew of it, for our children especially, and always found it beneficial." Hite's Drug Store, adv.

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 Manufacture of Monoacetic Acid of Salicylic Acid.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at their farm five miles southwest of East Jordan, seven miles east of Ellsworth, on

TUESDAY, April 5TH

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the following described property, to-wit:—

- Pair Brown Geldings, 9 years old, wt. 2700 Fordson Tractor
- Black Cow, 5 years old, fresh last fall. Oliver Tractor Plow
- Red and white Cow, 4 yrs old; fresh Dec. 25 Double 12 Tractor Disc, new
- Two-year-old Heifer Fertilizer Grain Drill
- 2 Yearlings 32 Sheep Blacksmith's Outfit consisting of Forge, Blower and Vise
- Top Buggy Land Roller Set of Taps and Dies
- David Bradley Manure Spreader Fanning Mill
- McCormick Binder Set Logging Sleighs—Walstad-made
- 2 Riding Cultivators About five tons Wheat Straw
- Four-row Potato Sprayer

Terms of Sale: Sums of \$10 and under, cash; over \$10, one year's time interest, payable at the State Bank of East Jordan, East Jordan, Mich. Five per cent discount for cash on sums over \$10. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with

Ira Olney Ada Olney
PROPRIETORS
A. J. Suffern, Clerk W. E. Byers, Auctioneer



GRAND SPRING OPENING

Begins Friday Morning, March 25th

At "THE LEADER"

We Are Ready With the Most Complete Spring Showing for 1921.

Our Store is in Attire, not only in the most fashionable merchandise but also in incomparable values, such as you will not see in any other store near or far. We have spent time and labor to make our store this spring a store where you are able to come in and find what you are looking for; from notions to the most fashionable garment.

A most beautiful array of newest and most beautiful Spring and Summer DRESSES in taffetas, messaline, crepe-de-chine, georgette, and tricolettes, in all the leading shades and styles, and just think—prices from \$14.50 to \$35.00.

Ladies' and Misses' SUITS in tricootines, serges and velour checks, newest makes and styles, some plain tailored garments, others silk embroidery trimmed loose and flare backs; they are beyond a doubt the last word in style. Prices \$13.75 to \$47.50.

WAISTS in georgettes, crepe-de-chenes and cotton voiles; garments we are selling at \$1.25 to \$6.98.

Ladies Spring COATS to suit and fit the stout, the slim, the young or old in the very newest cloths, such as tricootines, serges, velours and polo cloths in the newest three quarter lengths, wraps and conservative full length Coats and they are ranging in price \$11.50 to \$33.50.

Our MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, CORSET, and HOSIERY departments are complete. Muslin underwear of the newest styles and shearest fabrics, corsets newest models and a complete new line, and hosiery of the seamless and full fashion lines, also a complete line for stouts. Departments that would pay you to visit.

A new selection of DRESS GOODS such as serges, tricootines and poplins in newest shades, in all wool and part wool. Prices ranging 39c to \$3.50.

New SILKS just received. A most complete line of silks suitable for ladies' waists and men's shirts; also taffetas and georgettes in various newest shades. All silks 36- & 40-in. wide, ranging in prices \$1.25 to \$2.50 yd.

New VOILES in 40-in. widths, the newest patterns—25c to \$1.00 per yard.



Those smart ladies', misses', men's and boys' high and low SHOES at today's downward prices.

Just to your right as you enter our store you will be attracted by the most fashionable line of MEN'S WEAR for this spring.

Men's and Young Men's Dress Shirts 98c to \$2.50. Beautiful all-silk Neckwear 50c to \$1.00.

New spring medium weight UNION SHIRTS—98c to \$1.75.

A new and complete showing of men's HOSE, COLLARS, SUSPENDERS, BELTS.

Men's and Young Men's newest SUITS, latest makes are selling today with us \$15.00 to \$39.50.

BOYS' SUITS in knob-button makes, \$3.50 to \$11.50.



The most up-to-date and snappy showing in men's and young men's HATS and CAPS, 75c to \$4.50.



How about those beautiful Plaid and Check SKIRTS we have just received. also plain black and navy Skirts which we are offering at the very lowest possible prices—\$4.50 to \$11.50

THE LEADER H. Rosenthal, Prop'r

French Block Main-st East Jordan

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 teacup 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.

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.

SULPHUR IS BEST TO CLEAR UP UGLY SKIN

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

Any breaking out 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.

Something to Think About THE JOB AND THE MAN

By F. A. Walker

EVERY man and woman should have a budget. There should be a businesslike apportionment of what you earn, to your needs and your tastes.

You will have to assign so much to rent. It used to be 25 per cent in the ordinary income. Now it averages more.

There will have to be an allowance for food and clothing, for the doctor and the dentist, for amusement and pleasure, for necessary travel and for unnecessary extravagances, for we all have our extravagances.

How much money did you spend last year on worth-while books—books you are keeping to read a second time—books that added to your wisdom or gave you something valuable to think about?

How much time did you spend in filling your mental storehouse with facts useful in daily life and valuable in your daily work?

Do you consider that MONEY is the only thing you spend? TIME is your much greater asset. You can earn more money.

You cannot, with all the wealth of all the universe, in all the ages, buy one minute of time nor bring back for another and a better use a wasted hour.

Lord Brougham, a man who spent his time wisely and profitably, wrote down this short sentence filled with good advice: "Read something of everything, and everything of something."

SAND WORDS A YEAR. How much wiser do you think you would be if you did that for only one year?

Knowledge is the freest, the most inexpensive thing in the world, and we think less of it than of anything else. Stop making a pet of your stomach. Stop worrying about your clothes. Give up some of the useless things upon which you spend and waste your time and your money.

Make up a budget of your earnings and your hours that shall have in it a liberal allowance for your mind, for your intelligence, for your thinking powers.

What you have inside your head no robber can get, no Ponzi can transfer to his pockets. Not even old age can destroy it, and perhaps not even death can take it away from you.

THE WOODS BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH

SOME folks run to sunsets, Some folks run to noons, Some folks like the evening best, With its stars an' moon. Sunsets may be purty, Noontime fair to see, But the mornin' I like most—Sunrise time fer me!

Some folks like at twilight Jest to get an' dream Of the day that's dyin' there In the sunset gleam. What's the use of cryin' Per the day's mistakes?—I'm jest lookin' for the time When the sunrise breaks!

She Was Optimistic.

"My dear," mouned the patient, as he tossed restlessly on his bed, "it's the doctor I'm thinking of. His bill will be terrible!"

"Never mind, Joseph," said his wife, consolingly. "You know there's the insurance money."

MARKET REPORT

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

Hay Receipts light. Top grades finding ready sale in nearly all markets. Country demand improving. Country loadings light. Good conditions in Light receipts clover and alfalfa Kansas City. Omaha reports prices in good request; receipts light. No accumulations in evidence but northeastern markets well supplied.

Market generally easier. Lined meal strong but price unchanged. Corn feeds unchanged. Hominy feed quoted about 50c lower—in many markets. Beet pulp and alfalfa meal in poor request. Season bran offered around \$22 Minneapolis. Production most feeds, while not heavy, is ample; demand strong below normal.

Potatoes down 10@15c per 100 lbs. northern shipping stations, closing 95@110. Chicago carlot market lost 10@15c advance of previous week closing \$1.30. Round whites at western New York stations. Baldwin steady in city wholesale markets, 45@6c. Northern extra fancy Winesaps mostly 43@44 per bush consuming centers.

Under adverse financial and economic conditions prices declined the early part of the week but on the 15th sales five million bushels wheat to Europe caused a sharp upturn. Continued export business and reports of green bush damage in southwest carried prices still higher the following day. But on the 17th after a slight advance the market slumped due to heavy export demand dull; No. 2 hard 11c over Kansas City May.

Butter markets continue weak and unsettled. Heavy declines have occurred in all markets although feeling has been much better at Chicago than in eastern markets until the 17th, when prices broke sharply.

Nearly two score butter is now 3@4c lower than week ago, closing: New York 44-1-2c; Chicago 43-1-2c; Boston 45c; Philadelphia 44c.

Live Stock and Meats Chicago hog prices declined sharply the past week, losing 96@11.35 per 100 lbs. Beef and butcher cattle down 25@50c. Feeder steers up 2c. Fat lambs down 10@15c; feeding lambs about

steadily. Sheep weak to \$1 lower. March 17 Chicago prices: hogs, bulk of sales, \$8.75@10.35; medium and good hogs, \$8.40@10.10; butcher cows and heifers \$8.25; feeder steers \$7.75@9.50; light and medium weight veal calves \$8.75@12.25; fat lambs \$7.50@10.50; feeding lambs \$7.25@9.00; yearlings 7@8.75; fat ewes \$4.75@6.25.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.71; March \$1.66; May, \$1.64; No. 2 white and No. 1 mixed, \$1.69.

CORN—Cash No. 3 yellow, 60c; No. 4 yellow, 59c; No. 5 yellow, 61c; No. 2 yellow, 58c.

BEANS—Cash No. 2 white, 47c; No. 1 white, 48c; No. 2 red, 47c; No. 1 red, 48c.

RYE—Cash No. 2, \$1.52.

BARLEY—Immediate and prompt shipment \$1.75 per cwt.

SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$13.25; March, \$12.50; alsike, \$15; March alsike \$12.75; timothy, \$34.00.

FEED—Bran, \$31@33; standard midlings, \$31@33; fine middlings, \$34@36; cracked corn, \$34@35; coarse cornmeal \$31@32; chop, \$30 per ton in 100-lb. sacks.

HAIR—No. 1 timothy, \$22@23; standard, \$21@22; light mixed, \$21@22; No. 1 timothy, \$20@21; No. 1 clover mixed, \$11@13; No. 1 clover, \$17@18; rye straw, \$11@12; wheat and oat straw, \$12@13 per ton in carlots.

Live Stock and Poultry

CATTLE—Best heavy cows \$9; best handy wt. butcher steers, \$8.75; mixed steers and heifer, \$7.50@8.25; handy light butchers, \$6.50@7.50; light butchers \$6.50@7.50; best cows, \$6.50@7.50; butcher cows, \$5@6; cutters, \$3@4; canners \$2.50@3; best bulls, \$6@7;ologna bulls \$5@6; stock bulls, \$5@6; 50; feeders, \$7@8; stockers, \$6@7.50; milkers and springers, \$4@6.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs \$9.50@10; fat lambs, \$8@8.50; light to common lambs, \$6@7; heavy, \$7.50@8; fair to good sheep, \$5@5.50; culls and common, \$1.50@2.

HOGS—Pigs and lights, \$10; mixed hogs, \$10@10.25; heavy, \$8.50@8.75; medium, \$9@10; roughs, \$7.50; stags, \$6@6.50.

CALVES—Best grades, \$14.50@15; cull and common, \$8@10; heavy, \$6@7.

LIVE POULTRY—Spring chickens smooth legs, \$4@5; spring chickens stagsy, 30@32; fat hens, 35@36; old roosters, 20; ducks, 40c; geese, 27@28c; turkeys, seven pounds and over, 42@45c per lb.

Farm and Produce

APPLES—Fancy, \$2.25@2.75; firsts \$1.75@2; second, \$1@1.50 per bu; western boxes, \$2.75@4.

NEW POTATOES—Bermuda, \$13@14 per bu.

POTATOES—Michigan, \$2.25@2.35 per 150-lb. sack.

DRESSED HOGS—Light, 13@14c; heavy, 10@12c per lb.

DRESSED CALVES—Choice, 17@18c; medium, 15@15 1-2c; large coarse, 10@12c per lb.

BUTTER—Fresh creamery, 43c asked storage, 35c per lb.

EGGS—Fresh current receipts, 29 1-2 bid, 31c asked per doz.

The Everlasting Reminder.

It's not what a man tells us that annoys us; but it's his "I told you so," afterwards that gets our goat.

Good Always at Hand.

If we will take the good we find, asking no questions, we shall have helping measures. Everything good is on the highway.—Emerson.

This is the Stove Polish YOU Should Use

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

Black Silk Stove Polish

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

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

"A Shine in Every Drop"

DRINK MORE WATER IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

Eat less meat and take Salts for Backache or Bladder trouble—Neutralize acids.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked, get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's uric acid waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gas, sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad. Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

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

Temple Theater

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES.

PROGRAM

From Mar. 19th to Mar. 24th

SATURDAY, March 26th.
3rd chapter of Ruth Roland in "Ruth of the Rockies." Mutt and Jeff, News Weekly, and comedy.
10c and 20c

SUNDAY
Wanda Hawley in "Her Beloved Villain." Don't fib to your wife. One lie leads to another. You will laugh at this one.
10c and 20c

MONDAY
Wm. Russell in "The Challenge of the Law." A tense gripping drama with a love story as sweet as a rose.
10c and 20c

TUESDAY
Eva Novak in "Wanted at Headquarters." A story that combines the powers of Sherlock Holmes and Wm. J. Burns.
10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY
Amateur night, come and see our home talent vaudeville. 5th Chapter of "The Lost City." "Breed of the North" western. Fatty Arbuckle in "Fatty's Rural Romance."
10c and 20c

THURSDAY
Wm. Desmond in "A Broadway Cowboy." The best western picture seen here in a long time.
10c and 20c

FRIDAY
Geraldine Farrar and Lou Tellegen in "Flame of the Desert." A dynamic love story filled with romance in the sand swept far east.
10c and 20c

ECHO, DISTRICT NO. 6

Township campaign is getting warm. Commissioner Summerville is in the district repairing culverts and bridges washed out Saturday night by the rain.

Adam Dangler bought a fine span of horses at George Crawford's sale.

The neighbors all gathered at the school house Friday evening, March 13, for a reception held for Adam Dangler and family. Recitations and short speeches were enjoyed after which the ladies served a sumptuous supper. Seventy five persons went home all reporting a good time.

Beauty's Advantage.
The best egg may not be inside the whitest shell, nor is the best bargain always to be found behind the most showy front, but the woman with a pretty face continues to inspire confidence.

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.

Help Wanted

GIRL WANTED for general housework. MRS. FRANK BROTHERTON. 12 ft.

GIRL WANTED to work at THE HERALD Office. Steady employment.

For Sale—Real Estate

HOUSE and ONE ACRE LAND FOR SALE—Five room Cottage, Good Garage. Will be sold cheap.—CHARLES SHEPARD, East Jordan, 12 x 1.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CITY PROPERTY—Farm of 20 acres, with dwelling, barn and other buildings; good drive well; located 4 miles south of East Jordan near Ranney school house—in South Arm twp.—MRS. MARY CHAMBERLAIN, East Jordan, R. 3. 10x4.

ROBERT MORROW FARM MUST BE SOLD. 130 acres cultivated; 78 acres pasture and wood; one acre cherries, 350 apple trees, plums, pears, 1/2 acre grapes. Soil—clay loam—excellent potato land. Large basement barn, sufficient for 40 cattle; two large silos; and numerous outbuildings. Cement reservoir with water piped to house and barn and cement milk tank. Ten room dwelling. Two miles west of Central Lake; one mile to school. Might consider house and lot in trade. Call or phone B. F. WILKINSON, Agent, Charlevoix, Mich. 9x4.

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

For Sale—Miscellaneous

PIANO FOR SALE or will trade for Milch Cows. High grade upright piano, Mahogany finish; practically new. JOHN TERWEE, Ellsworth, R. 1. 1/2 mile south of Miles School house. 12x2

A small quantity of loose HAY and STRAW For Sale.—VICTOR LA-CROIX, Route 1, East Jordan. Phone 118-F3. 11x2.

CLOVER SEED FOR SALE—Northern grown Hulled Sweet Clover Seed. Inquire of DR. C. H. PRAY, East Jordan. 10-3.

PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Roy Hammond of East Jordan was through this section Saturday inspecting the mail route.

The neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Lane gave them a party Saturday evening. There were a great many out and after a delicious pot luck supper was served the evening was spent in visiting. The party broke up at a late hour and all returned to their homes in the downpour. Everybody reported a good time.

Enos Lane and family moved to East Jordan, Monday, having rented their farm to an East Jordan party, but whose name we are unable to learn.

On account of the washout in the road in front of the August Leu farm we did not get our mail Monday.

Marion Russell and Sam Hayden drove to East Jordan early Saturday evening returning home in the rain at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Fortunately the washout was not so bad then but what the horse managed to get through without a mishap. But had they been a couple of hours later they would not have been so fortunate.

The worst thunder and rain storm that has struck this section for a long time broke about 9 o'clock Saturday evening and continued all night.

Jesse Wright took F. H. Wangeman, supervisor, J. P. Sieler and Mrs. Pat O'Brien to Charlevoix Tuesday in his car to settle with the county treasurer.

Geo. Jarman and his boys have finished their wood job for Charles Healy.

J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill, who has been confined to his home all winter, is so much improved to go to Boyne City Friday with a small load of logs on the wagon.

The best fishing for years was reported last week and a large number from all over the county congregated near Hayden Point very much resembling a large flock of "Taney Gulls." The prize catch was taken by Walter Martin from west of Advance which was five beautiful trout.

Since the extreme warm weather and heavy rains nearly everyone is afraid to venture on the ice to fish as it is breaking away from the shore in places.

Quite a number from the peninsula drew potatoes to East Jordan to the car the later part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son of Boyne City called on the Joel Bennett family Sunday.

The Lone Scouts initiated two new members Friday evening, Daniel Rich and Francis Russell.

The Lone Scouts are building themselves a new cabin in the beautiful grove of young pines on the E. Hayden property. They expect to have it ready to serve dinner on Easter Sunday to a few invited guests.

A. Reich is hauling logs to Boyne City to have made into lumber for his own use.

The Gleaners will give another of their very popular social dances at their temple, Saturday evening, March 26th.

The Star of Hope S. S. are arranging a very fine program for Easter at the Mountain school house, March 27 at 10 o'clock standard, and extend an invitation to everybody to attend. They expect Mr. Weaver from Petoskey to be with them.

Lyle Jones exhibits the most decided sign of spring—a bee sting on his nose. Robins are as numerous as in May.

Edward Gurens reports of having found may flower buds on the George Jarman farm.

Fred Wurn was the only one who ventured out Sunday with a car and he had to be towed in with a team.

It is hoped the ferry will be running by election day.

RANNEY NOTES

(Edited by Mrs. B. E. Waterman)

A fine time was reported by all who attended the Sister Circle at Mrs. Ralph Ranney's, March 17.

B. E. Waterman is to go to Detroit, Friday, with a carload of cattle.

The first robins arrived March 18.

Joe Moore moved his family home from one of the Lumber Co's camp where they have been during the winter.

Everybody and his wife were at George Crawford's sale.

Mr. Dangler purchased a fine team and wagon of Irving Crawford.

Saturday night's rain washed out culverts and bridges and did a great deal of damage to the roads.

An informal reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Dangler and family at the Vance School House Friday evening. Speeches were made and light refreshments served. A general good time was reported.

Arthur Stewart is confined to his home and under the Doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford are in Charlevoix for a few days. They will leave soon for their new home at Allegan stopping at Central Lake to visit a sister of Mrs. Crawford.

As Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy and family were going down a hill near home, some part of the wagon tongue broke in a way that Mr. Murphy lost control of the team. The wagon was upset and all were more or less bruised but no one seriously injured.

Rev. Rouch held services at the Ranney school house Sunday morning.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the City of East Jordan for the Month of January, 1921.

General Fund RECEIPTS

January Balance on hand \$ 4510.11
City Taxes 712.14
Total \$ 5222.25

DISBURSEMENTS

Henry Cook 100.00
Grace E. Boswell 61.00
James Gidley 25.00
John F. Kenny 24.45
H. P. Porter 25.00
State Bank of East Jordan 828.43
Otis J. Smith 25.00
G. A. Lisk 52.50
Reid-Graff Plumbing Co. 31.89
E. W. Giles 42.00
E. I. Adams 25.00
Peoples State Savings Bank... 46.12
Melvin Smith 1.60
Henry Scholls 1.35
Carl Ellsworth 2.70
Gidley & Mac 31.13
Mich. State Tel. Co. 8.55
Bert Lorraine 6.10
East Jordan Lumber Co. 14.38
D. L. Wilson 33.33
E. W. Giles 42.00
Wm. Kogomo 7.20
M. J. Quinn 21.60
Harry Simmons 50.00
Balance on hand 3707.92
Total \$ 5222.25

Street and Sewer Fund RECEIPTS

January City Taxes \$ 356.23
Sewer Taxes Dist. No. 7 37.21
Overdrawn 2271.37
Total \$ 2664.81

DISBURSEMENTS

Overdrawn \$ 1729.95
D. E. Goodman 33.28
Richard Barnett 13.60
John Flannery 8.40
Henry Scholls 7.65
Reid-Graff Plumbing Co. 601.18
East Jordan Iron Works 242.00
John Flannery 10.40
Richard Barnett 8.00
Henry Scholls 10.35
Total \$ 2664.81

Water Works Fund RECEIPTS

January Water Taxes \$ 302.44
Overdrawn 975.76
Total \$ 1278.20

DISBURSEMENTS

Overdrawn \$ 1268.97
Anchor Packing Co. 9.23
Total \$ 1278.20

Interest and Sinking Fund RECEIPTS

January Balance on hand \$ 1722.73
City Taxes 381.65
Total \$ 2104.38

DISBURSEMENTS

Balance on hand \$ 2104.38
Total \$ 2104.38

Bridge Fund RECEIPTS

January City Taxes \$ 508.69
Overdrawn 3132.19
Total \$ 3640.88

DISBURSEMENTS

Overdrawn \$ 1952.76
John Monroe 1688.12
Total \$ 3640.88

Paving Fund, Dist. No. 4. RECEIPTS

January Balance on hand \$ 3343.42
Paving Taxes 190.39
Total \$ 3533.81

DISBURSEMENTS

Balance on hand \$ 3533.81
Total \$ 3533.81

Library Fund RECEIPTS

January City Taxes \$ 76.45
Overdrawn 405.30
Total \$ 481.75

DISBURSEMENTS

Overdrawn \$ 337.67
Mrs. Harriet Empey 60.00
John F. Kenny 74.23
John Tooley 2.00
A. J. Brooks 1.00
Electric Light Co. 6.85
Total \$ 481.75

Cemetery Fund RECEIPTS

January Balance on hand \$ 345.36
Total \$ 345.36

DISBURSEMENTS

D. E. Goodman \$ 5.25
Balance on hand 340.11
Total \$ 345.36

Recapitulation Balance

General Fund \$ 3707.92
Interest and Sinking Fund... 2104.38
Paving Fund, Dist. No. 4. 3533.81
Cemetery Fund 340.11
Overdrawn 3271.87
Street Fund 975.76
Water Works Fund 3132.19
Bridge Fund 405.30
Total \$ 9686.22

Less Overdraft 6784.62
Total \$ 2901.60

Outstanding Orders 92.08
Cash on hand at end of month \$ 2993.68

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

A Woman Wrote The Canby News, Minn., December 10, as Follows:

"If any subscribers ask what you think of Rat-Snap, tell them it's the best rat exterminator I know. Rats were taking our eggs, oats, corn; had full swing in our cellar. I used Rat-Snap for two days and rats have cleared out completely. Three times: 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Gidley & Mac Stroebel Bros.

CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD

G. A. Lisk, Publisher
Subscription Rate, \$1.50 per year.

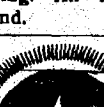
Entered at the postoffice at East Jordan Michigan, as second class mail matter.



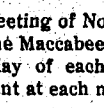
Special communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., this Saturday evening Mar. 26th. Work in the E. A. degree. Also practice for F. C. team.



Regular meeting of South Lake Lodge No. 180, K. of P. every Wednesday evening. All members are urged to attend.



Regular meeting of North Star Tent Knights of the Maccabees are First and Third Tuesday of each month. Try and be present at each meeting.



Swiss Blue Lodge. It is not only in New England that "blue laws" have prevailed. They were a part of the Calvinist religion, until even that religion was forced, in a measure, to compromise with the times. In Geneva, in the Eighteenth century, people had to rise at five o'clock in summer and six in winter, under penalty of a fine; they were allowed but two dishes at their tables; and not more than one fire was allowed in a house.

HEADS STATE ICE ASSOCIATION

Flint Man Elected President At Annual Convention.

Flint.—R. K. Horner, manager of the Flint Spring Water Ice company, was elected president of the Michigan Ice Industries' association in convention here. One hundred delegates were in attendance. Other officers elected are: W. N. Brown, St. Joseph, vice president, and F. P. Walker, Detroit, secretary and treasurer.

Accused Lieutenant Arrested.

New York.—Lieutenant L. H. Robb who escaped from detention at the naval receiving ship in Bay Ridge Long Island, Feb. 26, after charges of embezzling more than \$2,000 of fund from the battleship Tennessee were preferred against him, has been taken into custody on the steamship Cambria, en route to Antwerp. The order for his arrest was sent by wire less after it was learned he shipped as a master-at-arms on the arm transport Cambria.

Francis Lynde



This writer of great railroad stories was a railroader in the Rocky Mountains country until he was 37 years of age. Then he took his pen in hand to write big romances about the life he had witnessed and lived. During the first five years he had no conspicuous success, but in 1896 destiny resharpened the point of his fountain pen and he wrote three novels within twelve months. Each of the three was a ten-strike. Then the 25-cent and 35-cent magazines began to bid for his work and the little old 10-cent and 15-cent monthlies that had kept his pot-boiling were deserted. During the past 20 years he has written 17 successful novels. Readers of this paper will have an opportunity to read his latest, probably his greatest story, "The Wreckers," as a serial. Watch for it!

HEALEY

Tire and Vulcanizing SHOP

Will Be Open for Business About April 11th

In the Store Building Located First Door South of Peoples State Bank.

Tire Repairing a Specialty.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Mohawk and Lee Tires Auto Accessories.

Anyone wishing work done before opening date may leave same at McKinnon's Music Store.

We can take your order for Genuine

Pocahontas Coal

DELIVERED DIRECT FROM THE CAR TO YOUR BINS AT

\$9.75

Place Your Order Now.

ARGO MILLING Co

Coats and Suits

Here for Easter

Prices Qualities and Styles Right.

East Jordan Lumber Co

Briefs of the Week

Charles Touseh left Monday for Flint. Miss Fern Howard left Tuesday for Detroit.

Miss Agnes Kenny is visiting friends at Bay City.

Mrs. Leo Lalonde was an Ellsworth visitor, Thursday.

Miss Bessie Kling returned Tuesday from a visit at Bay City.

3 packages Dunkirks seed 5c. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Annual W. R. C. Warm Sugar Social will be held Saturday, April 2nd.

C. J. Malpass pays the highest price for chickens and veal calves. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burton, a daughter—Martha Mary—March 18th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt, a daughter—Beatrice Claire—March 20th.

Victor Cross of Fairfield, Wash., is here visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Howard Porter.

At Wards arrived Monday from Chicago and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Zerwekh.

Mrs. John Robinson and two daughters of Essex, Ont., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride.

C. W. Pierson of Oklahoma City, Okla., is here visiting his wife, who is at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Hite.

Easter Plants now on display at Kleinhaus Greenhouse—Easter Lillies, Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, Narcissus, etc. Phone 174. adv.

Let C. J. Malpass show you why the New Empire Cream Separator has won so many medals since it was patented. It raises the cream checks too. adv.

Frank Phillips has sold his residence on North Main Street to Wm. Hawkins and has purchased the Ashley residence on Fourth Street of M. F. Thompson.

Roofing \$1.65 per roll at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

Mrs. Claude Wood returned Tuesday from a visit at Gaylord.

Easter Lillies at Kleinhaus Greenhouse. Phone 174. adv.

The Flyer Bicycle tire only \$1.50 at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vermillion are at Ann Arbor on business this week.

Misses Gladys and Helen Stokes were Bay City visitors first of the week.

Mrs. Charles McNamara left Wednesday for a visit with her parents at Flint.

All kinds machinery and wagons on easy payments at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. O. T. Johnson of Torch Lake is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murray.

The Improvement Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. G. Watson, Tuesday, April 5th.

While it lasts we offer Ten pounds of Home Rendered Lard for only \$1.90—A. E. Bartlett. adv.

Mrs. Maggie Gilkerson returned to her home at Kalkaska, Wednesday, after a visit here with friends.

Mrs. A. J. Boulard of Mancelona was here first of the week guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Pray.

Mrs. George Morgan returned to her home at Bay Port, Tuesday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKeage.

Wm. Roush and son, Warren, of Manistique were here first of the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Moore.

Oscar Rietzel returned home Wednesday from a Petoskey hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Bessie Stanke returned to Fort Wayne, Ind., Tuesday, after a two week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanke.

Horses and cattle for sale on easy payments or to trade for city property. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. E. Hayner is visiting relatives at Kingston.

Mrs. Wm. H. Roy is at Bellaire on business this Friday.

Mrs. Frank Gay and daughter left this Friday for Detroit.

B. E. Waterman left this Friday on a business trip to Detroit.

Prices have dropped on hardware at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Stoves and ranges at 25 per cent off at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

Miss Edrie Myers left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at North Bay, Ont.

Earlans tomato seed—\$2.25 a lb. Other seeds at low prices. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Ten pounds of Home Rendered Lard for \$1.90—while it lasts—at A. E. Bartlett's. adv.

Miss Harriet Malpass returned home last Friday from a visit with relatives at Muskegon.

Mrs. Grover Blair and children moved this week to Alba, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford returned to Allegan, Thursday, after a two weeks' visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thumm of Elmira were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pray first of the week.

Mrs. Chas. Hudkins left Thursday for Flint, called there by the illness of her daughter, Miss Florine.

Miss Hilda Olson returned to her work at Grand Rapids, last Friday, after a visit here with her parents.

Miss Delia Lenoskey was taken to a Petoskey hospital, last Friday, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Secure your Flowering Plants for Easter now at Kleinhaus Greenhouse. We offer a complete assortment. Phone 174. adv.

What is the use of paying express charges on your Radiator to Grand Rapids, when you can get it repaired at the Overland Garage, East Jordan. adv.

Mrs. Maybel Carlisle invites you to her Art Exhibit and Sale of paintings at her studio in the Electric Light Building, Boyne City, March 15 to March 26. Prices reasonable.

Francis Robert, 5 days old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lofelsky, passed away Wednesday, March 23rd. Funeral services were held Thursday with interment at Catholic cemetery.

The East Jordan Electric Light and Power Co. received a large consignment of trout fry from the State Fish Hatchery at Henrietta, Mich., last week. These were planted in the tributary streams to Deer Creek above the Company's dam.

Clarence and William Healey have rented the store building south of the Peoples Bank and will open with a Tire & Vulcanizing Shop about April 11th. The firm will be known as the Healey Tire & Vulcanizing Shop, handling tires and accessories and doing a general line of tire repairing.

The East Jordan Fish and Game Protective Ass's received a consignment of forty-three cans of brook trout fry last Wednesday afternoon. Several auto loads of our minnows immediately got busy and before night, all the fry had been planted in the trout streams around East Jordan, viz.: Jordan River, Deer Creek, Monroe Creek, etc.

Sherman Cary, employed as conductor on an "extra" train on the East Jordan branch of the Michigan Central, received serious injuries to one of his feet in an accident near Frederic, Thursday. He was immediately taken to the Grayling Hospital. The extent of the injury is not known here at present.

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.

Holiness Mission

Main St., Opposite Commercial House. Hours of services.

Sunday-morning—Sunday School at 10:30 eastern time.

Preaching at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Everybody welcome.

The modern world is developing a lot of speed, but it doesn't keep the track well ballasted.

In the matter of prosecuting the slackers the government itself is something of a slacker.

Men who are to be trusted seldom tell you of it.

News of the Week

Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. John Duncan, Pastor

Sunday, March 27, 1921.

10:00 a. m.—"Immortality" (an Easter message.) "This is my farewell message and I am going to tell it straight. May I have the pleasure of saying good bye to you."

11:15—Sunday School. Program by the Primary department including the Birthday Offering exercises. Parents are urged to attend these exercises and bring all members of the Cradle Roll.

6:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E.

7:00 p. m.—Easter Cantata by the choir—"The First Easter Story." Plan to enjoy this splendid program.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Thomas Marshall, Pastor.

"The Church where your welcome never wears out."

Sunday, March 27, 1921.

Easter Sunday.

10:00 a. m.—"Shall We Know Each Other There?"

11:15—Church School.

3:00 p. m.—Junior Church.

7:00 p. m.—"The Continuity of Life." Special Easter music by the choir.

Sayings for this week.

"If you are staying out of church you are teaching others to do the same, and your influence counts against the best interests of the community."

Community night next Wednesday at 7 o'clock standard.

The atonement is incomplete until every christian lives an atoning life.

Sin is the detective you can't dodge. Hell is a condition of soul.

The christian religion never despairs of any man.

The value of conversion is not dependent upon how it comes about, but upon what it affects.

Church of God.

Hours of services: (Eastern Standard Time)

Easter Sunday Services.

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m.—Easter Message, The Resurrection Power.

Evening Service—7:30 p. m.

Wed. Prayer Meeting—7:30 p. m.

One of the many wonderful things about Easter is that it reminds us of our great and glorious privilege of serving the living Christ. This thought if put in action will enable us to eliminate ourselves from all dead religions. Salvation is referred to, in the Bible, as "A New and Living Way."

Test Question: Where do we find the word "Easter" in the New Testament? Yes, its there.

Welcome to our services.

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

Latter Day Saints Church.

L. Dudley, Pastor.

Sunday, Mar. 27th, 1921.

8:30 a. m.—Young Peoples Prayer Meeting.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Prayer Meeting.

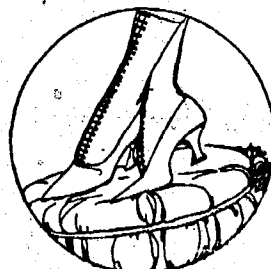
7:00 p. m.—Preaching.

Wednesday—

7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

Friday—

7:00 p. m.—Religio.



Just Received!

A New Line

of Men's, Ladies' and Children's

Dress & Work SHOES

Albert Tousch State Street.

BIG AMATEUR VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Wednesday March 30th

Also "The Lost City," full of wild animals

Fatty Arbuckle in "Fatty's Rural Romance"

And a Good Western.

You remember our last big amateur vaudeville show? --- Well, take my tip and don't miss this one.

You will get a Big Double Show. Vaudeville and Pictures, for 10c and 20c.

At the TEMPLE THEATRE Wednesday, March 30th Now Don't Forget.

LECTURE!

—BY—

Dr. Frederick Spence

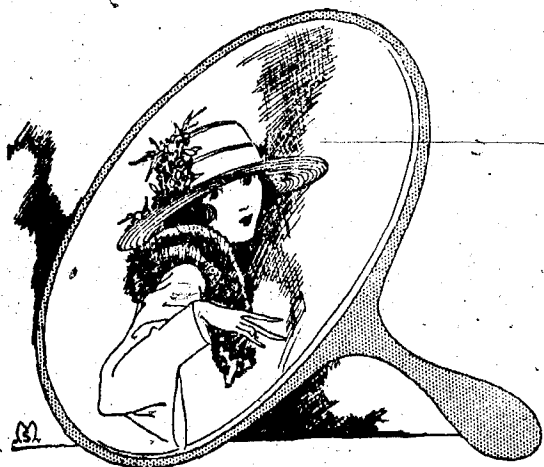
of Jackson, Mich. At the

Methodist Church

Tuesday, April 5th

7:30 p. m. Tickets now on sale, 25c each.

You Can't Afford To Miss Hearing One of Michigan's Most Popular Preachers.



Easter Millinery

NEW AND UP-TO-THE-MINUTE.

YOUR CHOICE OF ONE LOT FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY... \$5.00

Also a Full Line of Georgette Transparent and Braid Hats.

Marjorie Boyd

Three doors north of Theatre.

Housecleaning

Time is near at hand. Make your selections early of

Wall Paper

Window Shades

Rugs

LINOLEUM

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE.

See our special order books of Wall Paper and Armstrong's Cork Linoleum.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE.

Bamber AND Watson

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

SCHOOL DAYS



THE GIRL ON THE JOB
How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good
By JESSIE ROBERTS
EMPHASIS ON HEALTH

YOUR economic success is largely a matter of good health; this fact is being recognized today as it never was before. No one can do good work and be out of sorts. Any serious or prolonged illness is a drain on your earning power and an increase in your expense account.

"Keep Well" is a slogan you might just as well adopt at once, and then live up to. For very largely it is in your own hands whether or not you shall be in good health.

No woman should work at a job that is hurting her. No question of high salary will pay her for such recklessness. There are jobs a man can do with no harm, but not a woman. Let her leave such work alone.

There are rules of hygiene, as excellent as they are simple, which it is up to you to know and understand. You must be properly fed, properly rested, kept clean and unclogged.

Don't fill yourself with patent medicines. If you are ill see the best doctor you can get and do what he tells you. If you have any reason to fear that you are not in good condition go to a reputable man or to a hospital for a complete physical examination. Don't put this off because you are busy or fear the expense.

Put your emphasis on health. Don't fool with a good constitution simply because you are blessed with one. If your work is trying, treat yourself during your rest time with consideration, give the machine a chance to recuperate, or change your job.

THE WOODS

BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MARCH.

IN what a travail is our Springtime born!

'Mid leaden skies and garmenture of gloom.

Wild waves of cloud the drifting stars consume.

And shipless seas of heaven greet the morn.

The forest trees stand sad and tempest-torn.

Memorials of Summer's ended bloom;

For unto March, the sister most forlorn,

No roses come her pathway to illum.

Yet 'tis the month the Winter northward flies

With one last trumpeting of savage might.

Now stirs the earth of green that underlies

This other earth enwrapped in garb of white.

And while poor March, grown weary, droops and dies

The little Springtime opens wide its eyes.

(Copyright.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I sat down once to write a verse—
A feeling came too strong for me
My little soul went soaring far,
A leaf wind-swept by poetry.

(Copyright.)

Something to Think About
THE JOB AND THE MAN
By F. A. Walker

IN ALL history, sacred and profane, there is no more interesting figure than that of King Solomon. Wise beyond the other rulers of his time, his reputation stretches over from the days of the Old Testament into the records inscribed by the writers of the Christian era and he stands as the type of magnificence and wisdom.

You will find much to interest you in reading the story of Bethsheba, the mother of Solomon. Many a modern "best seller" has filled in that ancient story with modern characters. You will be interested in how Solomon came to be king and what he did after his rule began. You will be interested in the fact that although he was a wise man he had his weaknesses and died at the age of sixty from a worn-out body.

The most interesting event in Solomon's life is recorded in I Kings, third chapter, beginning with the fifth verse. Somewhat condensed it reads as follows:

In Gibeon the Lord appeared to Solomon . . . and God said, ask what I shall give thee. . . . Thou hast made Thy servant king instead of David my father, and I am but a little child. . . . I know not how to go out or come in. . . . Give therefore Thy servant an understanding heart to judge Thy people, that I may discern between good and bad, for who is able to judge this Thy so great a people? . . . And God said unto him, because thou hast asked this thing, and hast not asked for thyself long life, neither hast asked riches for thyself, nor hast asked the life of thine enemies. . . . Behold, I have done according to thy words; lo, I have given thee a wise and understanding heart, and I have also given thee that which thou hast not asked, both riches, and honor, so that there shall not be any like unto thee.

The great trouble with the most of us is that we lack an understanding heart. Parents do not have an understanding heart in the consideration of their children and children lack it regarding their parents.

If our public officials could have an understanding heart when they consider the problems of the people how much more wisely they would govern.

If the heads of nations could have understanding hearts how completely the faculty would take the places of armies and battlefields, bloodshed and destruction, in the solution of the world's problems.

We should all cultivate a viewpoint outside ourselves.

Selfishness, envy and covetousness are responsible for more evil than all the other human characteristics.

The golden rule has in all ages been the basis of religion. Confucius wrote it down before the Christian era began. Mohammed made it a part of his creed, and as far back as there is a trace of any code for human conduct "Do unto others as you would be done by" has been a foundation stone.

It is the understanding heart that establishes the basis for that reciprocity of action. It is the understanding heart that tells us when we have put our neighbor on an equality with ourselves and made due allowance for whatever difference there may be in wealth, in position, in intelligence and in opportunity.

We pray for a good many things we do not need. We seek for what we think would be blessings, not knowing that we are better off without them. How few of us have and how many fewer of us seek to have, that broad view of life, that generous attitude of mind, that charity of vision and liberality of thought which constitute the thing which Solomon asked above all other things and which choice received so thorough commendation.

It is a short prayer, easily learned and quickly said: "Give me, O Lord, an understanding heart."

In North Australia there are certain cannibal tribes who make a practice of eating their slain friends, but not their enemies.

Constance Talmadge



Constance Talmadge, the charming film star recently became the bride of a wealthy tobacco merchant and importer. With her talented sister, Norma, Miss Constance Talmadge a short time ago entered into a three-year \$20,000,000 contract to produce 24 pictures a year. She recently passed her twentieth birthday.



I GOTTA more deesgust now at lassa week when I first come Washington, capital da Unitta State. My friend tella me everybody come eed da congress for maha da law. But seema lika only ting he ever make ees da speech and da meestake.

Righta now ees greata beega fight for da league of nation and da peace treat. Da peace treat was for stoppa da war and da league of nation for maha been stay stop.

President Weelson throw up da job over here so can go to France and maha dat ting. And when he getta all feez and breenga home da congress try putta on da bum. Dat way ees jusa 'lika da leetle keed whosa mamma senda heem een store for buy da eggs. He getta eggs and starta home and when getta almosta back some beega boys maha heem drop.

Now I tink ees no maha so moocha deefrence eef da eggs was fresh or rotten when he leava da store, but eef dey getta broke ees preety tough on da keed. Dat ees so gooda way I can explaina da fight wot ees go on now.

But da President Weelson maha one meestake. When he maha dat league for nation he tink wot stoppa alla da fight. Eef he can go back to France and maha one for stoppa da fight een congress I tink wot be gooda suggest. I dunno eef I gotta righta idee.

Wot you tink?



A Walking Rest.

"Been on your vacation?" asked the cheerful citizen answering the postman's whistle at the door.

"Yes, and I needed a rest," replied the letter carrier.

"You certainly did. A man who walks as much as you letter carriers certainly needs a rest."

"Right, sir."

"What did you do to rest yourself?"

"Played 36 holes of golf every day."



FOX'S HEALTH HINTS

S AID Mr. Fox one night as he ran over the hill to the farm, "Those chickens do not know what is good for their health and I must tell them."

Now, the chickens were living in a house by themselves and Mr. Fox knew right well they were foolish and not old enough to know anything about him, so he crept up to the window and looked in by standing on his hind legs.

"You poor little dears," he said in a loud whisper, "it is a sin and a shame the way you are treated."

The chickens were all light sleepers and open came their eyes at once, and there stood Mr. Fox smiling in the most friendly manner, and how were they to know he was not as kind as he looked?

"Peep, peep," cried all the chicks. "We want some mush."

"Of course, you do, you poor little dears," said Mr. Fox, "but don't make



such a noise for all the old hens will eat it all up; now be quiet."

The little chicks stopped at once, for they well knew that the old hens often ate all their dinner when no one was looking.

"You are badly treated, indeed," said Mr. Fox. "Here you are shut up in this very unhealthy place while all the old hens live in a nice, big house."

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

THE HAIR

A LUXURIOUS head of hair will make even a homely face lovely, and will redeem an otherwise hopelessly plain woman.

It seems curious that so small a percentage inquire about the hair. Its bad arrangement can spoil a face, its good arrangement make a plain one attractive. When people emerged from a state of savagery, hair began to be something more than a protective covering. In biblical times it was a disgrace to be bald, and the word "baldhead" was a term of reproach. The ancient Britons were so proud of their blonde flowing hair that the worst punishment they could devise for an unfaithful wife was to cut off her hair. It is written that Caesar's most cherished privilege was that of wearing his laurel wreath all the time, as he, poor man, was bald!



Absolute Cleanliness is Needed for Pretty Hair.

Every woman can possess beautiful hair. It is merely a matter of absolute cleanliness and of proper care. The hair should never be treated harshly, it should be brushed gently, to spread the natural oils. After brushing, a piece of absorbent cotton put on the brush and rubbed over the surface of the hair, will produce a natural brilliant gloss, without the aid of any artificial remedy. This will also clean off much dust that the brush cannot take.

(Copyright.)

Language He Understood.

A retired captain, expostulating with his pretty daughter, exclaimed: "This is a fine time to be coming home after automobiling with that lubber!" "But, daddy," explained his daughter, "we were becalmed. The wind died down in one of the tires and we had to wait for it to spring up again."

"You all want to live to be big hens or roosters, don't you? I know you do," he said, without waiting for an answer.

"Now, I will tell you what to do tomorrow when you are out. Just you all creep under the gate by the road and run as far away from the barnyard as you can and I will save you from this unhealthy place, and take you where you can grow up big and fat—I mean big and strong."

The next morning after breakfast all the chicks ran for the gate and some of them crept under it and ran down the road, but most of them were seen by the older hens and made to come back.

"We want to live to grow up big and strong," peeped the chicks that were brought back. "We can't grow in that unhealthy place we sleep in."

"Who told you that silly story?" asked Mrs. Old Hen.

"Oh, a nice, kind animal who came to our window last night. He wants to save us and we were going to live in a nice place he has. Peep, peep; we want to grow up."

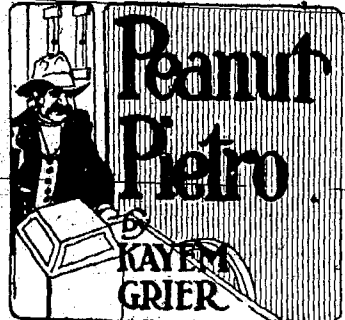
"I think you will find that it will be better for your health to live here," said Mrs. Old Hen, "for if I am not mistaken that was Mr. Fox who visited you last night and gave you health hints, and those chicks that got away this morning will never come back."

The next night Mr. Fox returned to urge the other chicks to run away the next day. "Your friends are in a more healthy place, my dears," he said. "I want to see you all happy and well cared for."

"We have decided that this place is healthy enough for us," said the chicks, grown wise since the night before, "but it will be very bad for your health if you do not run away at once. Peep, peep, peep," they all cried so loudly that Mr. Fox did not stop a second.

"Now, who has been giving them health hints beside me, I should like to know," thought Mr. Fox as he ran for home.

(Copyright.)



I GOTTA plenty trouble other day alla right. I been veest da congress and senate tree, four day and he no go to work yet. So I decida eef I no show up one day mebbe he stoppa da speech and starta da job. You know, I come deesa place—Wash, Unitta State, D. C.—for see da congress work and I no gotta more as ten or twelve years, to stay.

Anyway, I gotta idee stay way from dat place and see President Weelson. One time I vota for heem so I tink mebbe he would be glada for see. He dunno I am een town so I decida maha leetle surprise.

I aska poleeceman where da Pres leeva and he tella me een da White House; I ask wheecha white house and he tink I am craze. Well I tink he was a leetle craze, too. You know I see ten, feefateen white house een deesa town one day. So how he tink I know wheecha one where da Pres leeva?

I tink da Pres was preety well acquaint here. I aska streeta car man and he tella righta queeck. But I gotta trouble so soon I reacha place where Meester Weelson leeva. One guy stoppa me den other one stoppa me and preety soon was beega crowd aska too many question.

One guy aska wot for I wanta see da Pres. I tella heem I vota for Meester Weelson one time but wot for I wanta see ees confidensh.

But I no gotta chance for see da Pres. I gotta too moocha trouble reacha da house. But I decida getta ewep. Eef Meester Weelson know I vota for heem one time and I hava trouble maha da veest mebbe he fire da whole bunch wot no lesta me een. I writa heem letter and eef dat bunch wot stoppa me loosa da job serva dem right, I no care.

Wot you tink?

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick-Bangs.

BEAUTY.

WAN and haggard was her face,
Gone was every hint of grace,
But a flash deep in her eye
Told of inner spirit high
That to those who walked in stress
Spoke of truest loveliness—
Beauty of the rarer kind,
Beauty of the heart and mind,
Unto service given—she
Held the Soul of Sympathy.

(Copyright.)

Alligators grow very slowly. A 20-footer may be reasonably supposed to be about seventy-five years old.



GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists



DON'T COUGH

You can stop that distressing cough—stop it quickly and surely.

Foley's Honey and Tar is the best known and most successful family cough medicine on the market.

It loosens the phlegm and mucous; soothes the raw inflamed surfaces; eases the soreness and gives quick relief. Contains no opiates.

F. G. Frero, Bedford, Ind., writes this: "The gripe left me with a severe cough. I lost weight and got so thin it looked as though I would never get well. I tried Foley's Honey and Tar and after taking two bottles, I am now well and back to my former weight."

SAYS HOT WATER WASHES POISONS FROM THE LIVER

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

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

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

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

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

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Hite's Drug Store.—adv.

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

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

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

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

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

"TAXI"

(Concluded from Second Page.)

His forty winks, during which time a professional purloiner of motor-car accessories had stopped, spellbound by the gigantic sum registered on Mr. Randolph's taximeter, had promptly stolen the preposterous clock, and was now on the club steps offering to settle with whoever was the interested rent on a fifty-fifty basis.

Great was the consternation of the enterprising speculator in theft when he was confronted by two persons in one; namely, Mr. R. H. Randolph, lessee of Car No. 1898, and Mr. R. H. Randolph, alias Slim Hervey, the irate driver of said cab. His glib tongue, loaded to the gills with arguments as to how much the fare would save through the sudden exit of the clock from the ken of man, tripped hopelessly on this vision of wrath in the shape of a driver in whose interests the tick-er had been faithfully slaving.

It took Mr. Randolph just thirty-two precious minutes to force the crest-fallen one to replace and readjust the busy bee of meter readings. When he returned to the fray upstairs, he noticed a strange phenomenon of po'er- age, unmistakable age, had settled on the faces of the five youths. He put his fingers to his own countenance; he could feel the added years.

The game ended, as do all titanic battles, in absolute silence. Mr. Randolph sorted, stacked, tabulated his winnings, and stuffed them into all the pockets on his person. He then noted the hour—eleven o'clock of a bright Thursday morning—and, proceeding to the nearest telephone booth, called up Mr. William Verries of Verries & Cat, stock brokers.

"That you, William? This is Bob Randolph. William, I've got sixteen thousand dollars in my jeans at the moment of speaking. What's the lowest margin you'll give me to sell Amal, I. S. & C. short for delivery at tomorrow's closing?"

"Sell Amal, I. S. & C. short!" gasped Mr. Verries. "Why, you're crazy! Buy, and I'll talk to you."

"I don't want to buy," said Mr. Randolph patiently. "You're right, in a way, about my being crazy. You see, since you saw me the other day, I've come into some easy long stuff, and it's just ruining my experiment in the philosophy of a moneyless life. I want to lose my wad just like I told you, and if you don't promise to start selling for me inside of the next five minutes, I'll let friendship slide and call up some real brokers."

"Well, if you put it in that way, you escaped soon, I'll assist your sap-headed philosophy to your exact cash limit. When will you pony up?"

"In twenty minutes by the clock," said Mr. Randolph cheerfully, and rang off.

The historic pounding drive on Amal, I. S. & C. that started with the opening of the market on the following day was of such Homeric proportions that the advance sale made by Messrs. Verries & Cat on behalf of Mr. R. H. Randolph during the Thursday afternoon next preceding was a mere drop in the bucket of oblivion to the public at large—a mere flea-bite lost in the shuffling of epidermises to the monster saurians involved in the combat; but to Mr. Randolph, it was a matter of transcendent importance.

With a feeling of great relief over an order that he had placed with his tailor nine days previously for complete new afternoon and evening outfits, the successful hunchbustler collected one hundred and thirty-two thousand, thirty-eight and no hundredths dollars and proceeded to turn in his wagon to the Village Cab company, together with the highest clock reading ever known in the history of Manhattan. He then chartered one of the vehicles for hire of that concern and directed it to carry him to his new clothes.

At ten minutes to four, he emerged from his tailor's, garbed in the very latest, thing in slim-line morning coats, a top hat, pearly-striped trousers, spats, a mottled, platinum-handled, snakewood stick, and a gardenia in his buttonhole. Ignoring the wise and friendly-sneering look on the face of the cab driver, who was none other than our old friend of saturnine visage, Patrick O'Reilly by name, fallen on evil times, and re-engaged that very day on Mr. Randolph's recommendation, he gave a certain address in Fifty-ninth street.

Let us now break one of the cardinal rules of narrative for cash by ruthlessly switching the objective point of view. Behold Miss Imogene Pamela Thornton dressed in a ravishing, modestly modern tea-gown effect that would have cost her great-grandmother a ducking in the pond off Bleeker street if she had dared to wear it in her day at a fancy-dress ball, pacing up and down Mr. Randolph's recent sitting room and counting off nine on her fingers for the hundred and eighty-sixth time.

And then, at last, the bell! Tomlinson, his jaw set grimly, advanced upon the door. For an agonizing small moment, Pamela held her breath, and then let it go with a rush as she heard the old valet's sonorous voice tinged, nay, reeking, with the joy of welcome.

"Glad to see you back, Master Robert. Miss Thornton will receive you in the sitting room." Followed jingling sounds as Tomlinson disconnected the doorbell.

He was right in surmising that his former employer did not require a guide, but, as it turned out, there was



"We Won't You Sit Down?"

no reason why he should not have witnessed the very proper meeting which took place between the two outwardly cool young members of society who were inwardly, nevertheless, seething with more emotions than there are fumes in a lime-kiln.

"Miss Thornton!" exclaimed Mr. Randolph, as, from force of long habit, he laid hat, stick and gloves on a side table and then advanced with a tentatively outstretched hand.

"Oh, how do you do?" asked Pamela, rising and offering her hand. "We won't you sit down?"

"Thank you; I will." He took the other end of the couch, crossed his legs in an effort to appear thoroughly at home, and gazed almost furtively at the apparition before him. Ye gods and heaps of daffodils! What a vision of loveliness, of charm, grace, breeding, carriage and nurtured beauty! What a bubbling well of mirth; what a source of the light of youth that never fails; what an armful of divine delight!

"Er—I—er—told Mr. Milyuns I'd call," said Mr. Randolph.

"Yes?" eagerly countered Miss Thornton.

"Er—I—said I'd be here at four," supplemented Mr. Randolph.

"Yes; he told me," murmured Miss Thornton, not quite so ardently.

"Er—it's just four now," stated Mr. Randolph.

"So it is," agreed Miss Thornton quite coolly, glancing at the clock and registering surprise—tone quite calm and dignified.

A long silence intervenes. The lady could easily break it, but won't. She has gathered somewhere that silence is often a club. Mr. Randolph evidently shares the intuition; he must say something and does.

"I've been very busy since I saw you last."

"How interesting!"

"Yes; it has been—in spots. I've—er—been studying the under side of the upper world through a hole in the front glass of a taxi. It has given me a great idea."

"Really?"

"Yes; I'm going to start the Manhattan Chaperoned Cab company."

"The what?" asked Miss Thornton, forced to show interest in the preposterous project in spite of the fact that her eyes were growing more and more wounded and the corners of her tremulous mouth were drooping farther and farther south.

"Chaperoned Cab company," repeated Mr. Randolph, his broad brows puckering in serious thought over his wide blue eyes. "It doesn't sound like much of an idea until you follow it out. Would you like to have me explain it to you?"

"Oh, ce—certainly."

"Well, it all hangs on an invention of my own—an attachment to the ordinary taximeter of a miniature map of New York and vicinity and a sort of seismic-needle affair. You set the needle on the point in the map corresponding to where the cab starts from in—er—real life. Wherever the cab goes, the needle shows the route in red ink on the map, with a time signal of how long it stopped at any given house, park, store—er—et cetera. Do you begin to get the idea?"

"N—no," said Miss Thornton.

ward his listless, as though it had become infected with the selfsame droop that had assailed the corners of her lips.

"May I—er—call again?"

"No!" cried Pamela, snatched back her hand, threw both arms up against the doorjamb, dropped her curly head upon them, and burst into tears.

Mr. Randolph's platinum-headed came fell with a clatter; his gloves fluttered to the floor, and his new top hat, emitting a clucking, mirthful sound, hurried across the room. In less time than it has taken to describe these simultaneous events, he had seized the sobbing girl in his arms and was babbling as follows:

"Miss Tho—Pamela—Pam, you dearest and sweetest of all the little women in the world! Oh, darling, don't cry; but if you must, then cry on me—so! That's right, my precious; put your arms round my neck and hold me close. S—strangle me, but never, never let me go!"

He stooped gradually, picked her up, and made for the couch. Just before he got there, he reached a small prayer rug of Persian design and of great value, one of many such oases in the large expanse of beautifully waxed flooring. The specified rug seemed to take sudden offense at Mr. Randolph's rude footfall. It took to itself wings and flew from under him.

The crash of two of the choicest bits of Manhattan's humanity was terrific. Above the din of scattering furniture could be heard the peal of a girl's clear laughter, and presently a voice ringing merrily through half-swallowed sobs:

"M—my—what a b—bump!"

They sat on the floor, face to face, and matched a treble: "Hal! Hal! Ha!" with a heavy male: "Haw! Haw! Haw!"

The terrified Tomlinson burst in upon the scene and there ate twenty-six adjectives that would have fitted the look on his countenance, the first five being "astounded," "scandalized," "amazed," "deprecating," "appalled."

"M—Master Robert! M—Miss Imogene!"

Pamela pointed one finger at him weakly, and was off again to tumble down another cascade of laughter. Tomlinson shook his solemn head from side to side in a grieved and palsied motion.

"Such doings! I never—no—I never!"

"Tomlinson is right," said Mr. Randolph solemnly, as he rose and helped Pamela to her feet. "I consider this the most astonishing sample of deportment that has come to my immediate attention for—er—ten years." He turned to the unmollified servant, "Tomlinson," he continued, still supporting the laughter-weakened Pamela with one arm, "I think it is due to you to explain that Miss Thornton and I were merely rehearsing, or, rather, reviewing the occasion of our first meeting. It was sitting just as you found us that we first made each other's acquaintance a decade ago, except that the encounter took place on the western sidewalk of Fifth avenue at about the corner of Forty-eighth street. I trust that this information will clear up all doubts in your mind as to our sanity, and that you will now leave us to the settlement of certain personal affairs of great moment."

Tomlinson withdrew, still shaking his old head from side to side, and mumbling his opinion that the explanation, far from condoning an affront to what had once been an orderly establishment, was in the nature of a plant on his credibility. No sooner had he closed the door softly but firmly on the scene of wreckage than Mr. Randolph turned all his attention to the lady in his arms.

After a few moments, he laid his hands on her shoulders, held her at arm's length, and forced her eyes to a long and breathlessly solemn meeting with his own. "My dear girl," he continued, "when I came here this afternoon, the sudden bloom of your beauty swept me off my usually confident mental bearings. I saw how completely desirable you are and my courage sank and left me, as though some one had said, 'You can have her if you'll just step up to Mars.' When I was running away, so that I might live to fight for you in many other days, the flame of you swept down and seized my coward heart. It's yours, darling, forever—if you'll only take it!"

And then they kissed each other—one of those long, unhurried marriages

of the lips in which eye meets wondering eye so closely that the barriers of flesh and space and time are pushed aside, and all the whole wide world together with seven heavens are crowded into the tiny sphere of a single lucent orb. Look at them, oh, you growing public; watch them do it! For while it is customary to draw the veil on these intimate first contacts of the soul, let it be said that such conventional literary hypocrisy is herein abjured on the grounds that the real thing in youth in love doesn't give a whoop who sees.

Even such a kiss as is under review has an end, as well as a beginning, and just as this one finished its too brief but crowded span of life came the honk three times repeated of a motor horn, as though the world at large had availed itself of that means to cap the shameless osculation with three exclamatory points.

"Why, Bobby," cried Pamela, "you've never kept your cab waiting?"

"Something tonight," said Mr. Randolph dreamily, sadly, wistfully, "I'll have to go somewhere away from here. Let him wait."

[THE END.]

Adventures with the Iron Horse and the Gleaming Rails! An Epic of Railroad and the Romance of Big Business!

The Wreckers
By FRANCIS LYNDE

The author was a railroad man for many years—he writes from the inside. Reading this captivating story you will feel all the thrills of a personal participant in its episodes—smashing adventures, gun fights, train wrecks, battles of wits between industrial giants—and an enticing romance involving a big-brained, big-souled, far-seeing executive (who believed in taking public and employes into partnership with his railroad) and an unusual woman who possessed keenness, intuition, strategy and the female qualities necessary to make her a perfect complement to the man.

"The Wreckers" Will Appear as a Serial in these Columns Do Not Miss It!

ALL TIRED OUT

Hundreds More in East Jordan in the Same Plight. Tired all the time; Weary and worn out night and day; Back aches; head aches, Your kidneys are probably weakened. You should help them at their work.

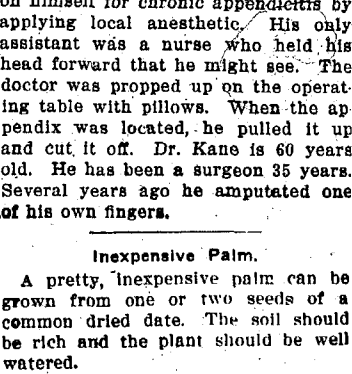
Let one who knows tell you how. Mrs. Henry Ribble, Bridge St., East Jordan, says: "Two years ago I was absolutely tired out. I was in condition to do anything on account of a weak, lame, sore back. Many a morning I felt so miserable with lameness in my back that I dreaded to get up. When I straightened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

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

Doctor Removes Own Appendix
Kane, Pa.—Dr. F. O. Kane, chief surgeon at a hospital here, operated on himself for chronic appendicitis by applying local anesthetic. His only assistant was a nurse who held his head forward that he might see. The doctor was propped up on the operating table with pillows. When the appendix was located, he pulled it up and cut it off. Dr. Kane is 60 years old. He has been a surgeon 35 years. Several years ago he amputated one of his own fingers.

Inexpensive Palm.
A pretty, inexpensive palm can be grown from one or two seeds of a common dried date. The soil should be rich and the plant should be well watered.

50 good cigarettes for 10c from one sack of



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO



FOUND UNDER A TREE

NO ONE ever knew how it came there, but after it was all over, Mr. Fox, who visited the farms often-er than any of the others, thought that some one had a picnic in the woods and left it under the tree.

It was a box, not a very large one, but large enough to attract Mr. Fox as he walked through the woods one day under the bushes and back of the trees.

He, being a very wise and cautious fellow, did not touch it, but ran over to Billy Possum's house to tell him about it, and Billy, being very curious, ran with Mr. Fox to where the box was under the tree.

But after looking at it a while Billy Possum decided that Tim-Coon was the boy who should be given a chance



"POOF! HE SAID WITHA TOSSE OF HIS SAUCY HEAD"

to investigate; that is, to poke the box with his nose or paw and see what would happen.

So over they went to Tim's house and told him about their discovery. "We did not want to be selfish," said Mr. Fox, "so we came for you to share in the fun of seeing what is in it."

Tim was very much flattered when he heard this and off he went to see the mysterious box.

Mr. Fox, Tim Coon and Billy Possum all sat still and looked. Not one of them wished to touch it, although from all sides there seemed to be nothing that looked like a trap.

"What are you all looking at?" asked Jack Blackbird, looking down

Beauty Chats
By EDNA KENT FORBES

BEAUTY FOODS

ASIDE from the question of which foods make for fat or for slenderness, is the question of which foods make for beauty. Certain fruits and vegetables do have a direct effect upon the looks, and the woman who is trying to improve herself would do well to use them frequently in her diet.

Any food containing olive oil is usually good for the complexion. Olive oil itself is splendid for the complexion, but it will make fat and must be avoided by women who do not wish to gain. The young women of Italy have wonderful skins, indeed, they are world famous for the soft, creamy tint of their skins. Three things, olive oil, wine and



Much of Your Beauty Depends Upon Your Food.

garlic, are used more than any other foods in their diet. The oil brings flesh, the wine makes blood, the garlic acts as a general cleanser for the system.

Olive oil can be included in any diet, the pleasant way being as mayonnaise upon salad. Wine is not possible in every state and no one with an American taste would eat garlic. But an occasional dish of small onions, creamed or stewed, will make an excellent substitute. Carrots are also beauty foods; they enrich the blood and purify it. Spinach is good for the complexion, for it purifies the blood. Apples tone up the whole system, orange juice is laxative and grapefruit has a healthful acid. Toast is better than bread, for all the indigestible parts of bread are removed by the second baking.

(Copyright.)

from the tree overhead, and when he saw the box he flew down in a hurry to look it over.

"Poof," he said, with a toss of his saucy head, "it won't hurt you," and he gave it a poke which turned the box over and there on one side Jack saw a little hook which held the cover.

All three animals moved back a little as Jack pecked at the hook with his bill and they looked on with wide open eyes.

"Peck, peck, peck," went Jack Blackbird, and then the hook slipped back and off flew the cover and up jumped a hooked nose little fellow who had on a pointed cap and carried a stick in one hand.

The funny little fellow jumped so hard that his spring gave way and up he went with a bound into the lower branch of the tree, where he caught on a twig by the back of his red coat.

All the animals ran to a place of safety and Jack Blackbird flew to a nearby bush to see what had happened.

Mrs. Bluejay soon told them, for she lived in that tree and her peace had been disturbed by what had happened.

"I should like to know," she said in an angry tone, "if you fellows haven't anything better to do than play with toys and scare a body nearly out of their senses."

"Here you have sent this creature up here in my tree and my children will never learn to fly while it is here. It will frighten them so, and I suppose I will have to remove it. I will pick out your eyes if I catch any of you around here again."

Then down to the lower limb flew angry Mrs. Bluejay, and giving the little creature with a crooked nose a vicious peck, down he fell right on his face, while all the animals, as well as Jack Bluejay, went home as fast as they could.

"I am sure it was a toy left there by some children," said Mr. Fox that night when they were talking it over; "but you never can tell and it pays to be careful, I find."

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?
By C. N. Lurie

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"THEM," AS AN ADJECTIVE.

THE use of such expressions as "I saw them boys there," is, of course, one of which persons who exercise even a moderate degree of care in speaking, would not be guilty. Yet the use of "them" as an adjective is not limited by any means to those who are uneducated or careless in other respects. Perhaps this is due, as are so many other examples of elegant or faulty speech, to the effect of constant repetition. A person of education hears others employ the expression, "them boys," or "those kind," and similar ungrammatical expressions, and falls unconsciously into the same errors.

"Them" is a pronoun, third person, plural, objective case form of "they," and should never be employed as an adjective, before a noun, instead of "those" or "these." Therefore, "I saw them boys," and similar expressions, should be "I saw those boys," or "I saw these boys," etc.

How It Started

COFFEE.

WHILE coffee was unknown to the Greeks and Romans, it was used in Arabia as early as the fifteenth century. Plants were carried from Mocha to Batavia in the Seventeenth century, and to Martinique in 1720. The first coffee house in Europe was at Constantinople in 1551; in England the first was in London in 1652, and in France at Marseilles in 1671.

A LINE O' CHEER
By John Kendrick Bangs

A PLEDGE.

DO WHAT they will For good or ill Unto the League of Nations; The Treaty take Or let it break Beneath the Reservations—

My hand and heart Will do their part With Treaties or without them. To stand for good And Brotherhood When Huns or others seek them. (Copyright.)

Pressure. "I understand the gas company is going to put on more pressure." "In the stove?" "No, Peckebush."

**CREAM FOR CATARRH
OPENS UP NOSTRILS**

Tells How To Get Quick Relief
From Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffing, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

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

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.

HARDING ASKS AID FOR CHINA

Urges America Do All in Power to Succor Starving Orientals.

Washington.—An appeal to the American people to do everything in their power towards the relief of famine conditions in China was issued last week by President Harding.

The President declared that, although the Nation already had given liberally to the relief, the fund still was entirely inadequate.

Natural Result.

"Some men are bashful when it comes to meeting their obligations," remarks an exchange. "This may be because they are financially shy.—Boston Transcript.

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Physician and Surgeon.
Graduate of College of Physicians and
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Dentist

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And Evenings.
Phone No. 233.

Frank Phillips

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

**Michigan News
Tersely Told**

Corunna.—John Y. Martin, former state representative, was nominated as mayor by the Union Citizen's caucus and will not be opposed.

Battle Creek.—Kenneth Coville must spend from 7 to 15 years in Jackson prison for robbing a man of 13 cents. The robbery was committed last November.

Port Huron.—O. B. Mueller, president of the Mueller Metals Co., says every department is again under way and that the concern is running five days a week.

Cadillac.—W. F. Johnston, county agent, has saved Wexford County his annual salary by buying grasshopper poison now instead of next summer, at a saving of 50 per cent.

Mt. Clemens.—The Macomb County supervisors are considering a plan for the installation of a boulevard lighting system on the South Gratiot road, from the Wayne County line to Mt. Clemens.

Bay City.—Stanley Delostowicz, 25, charged in conjunction Stephen Madaj with the murder of Franklin E. Parker, Aug. 31, 1916, entered a plea of guilty. Madaj pleaded not guilty and now awaits trial.

Monroe.—Herbert Beck, who pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing several articles from the Monroe County Detention Home, was sentenced to serve from two to five years in the Michigan State Prison.

Escanaba.—J. C. Kramer, general manager of the Delta Chemical Co. of Wells, is considering plans for rebuilding the big still house which was destroyed by fire as the result of an explosion, entailing a loss of \$200,000.

Port Huron.—A recommended sentence of one year and six months in Jackson prison was passed by Judge Tappan on Thomas Brown, colored, for breaking into and robbing the Mann & Johnson shoe store, March 3.

Allegan.—A revival of business is expected here following the announcement of the Tripp Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of shock absorbers, locks and steering wheels, that operations would be started with a full force.

Albion.—To prevent the spread of smallpox in the city, the council has ordered a general vaccination of all students of the public schools and of Albion college who cannot show certificate of evidence of successful vaccination within the last five years.

Ann Arbor.—Examinations for commissions in the regular army will be held here within the next few weeks, says an announcement by Major Robert Arthur of the R. O. T. C. There are now 4,000 vacancies in the grades of first and second lieutenant in the army.

Kalamazoo.—Paul Phillips' army service saved him from a lengthy term in Jackson prison, for Judge Weimer in circuit court, instead of sentencing him to 18 months to 10 years, made it 9 months to 10 years. An excellent army record saved him. He had pleaded guilty to taking an automobile.

Pontiac.—Pontiac's "vacuum cleaner thief" is believed to have been wounded by a bullet from the gun of J. G. Smith of 324 Judson street. The man made his escape, after crying out "I'm shot." The "vacuum thief" has entered a dozen homes here this winter making away with electric sweepers.

Muskegon.—Lightning struck a small gasoline tank owned by the Standard Oil company here destroying the tank and burning and exploding some 10,000 gallons of gasoline. No one was injured in the explosion which was light on account of the safety tank in which the stuff was stored.

Dearborn.—The Work of demolishing the Military avenue bridge across the Little Rouge here, preparatory to erection of a permanent bridge, has been started and the highway has been closed. This will necessitate a detour for autoists who have been using Military avenue to reach points north of Dearborn.

Lawton.—Mrs. Sarah I. Tabor, who several weeks ago fell and fractured her hip, is slowly recovering. At the time of the accident it was believed she could not recover. It is doubtful whether she will again be taken into court to answer the charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of her daughter, Maude Tabor Virgo.

Grand Rapids.—A dramatic scene was enacted in the superior court when Jad Merhige, Detroit taxi driver, was convicted of bank robbery in which a bank customer was killed. A new trial was obtained by Mrs. Merhige for her husband after he had been sentenced one year ago to state prison for life for his part in the robbery.

Bay City.—Stephen Madja, 28, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a circuit court jury. The jury deliberated an hour and a quarter. Sentence will be pronounced later by Judge S. G. Houghton. Madja was charged with shooting down Franklin Parker, prominent lumberman, on the night of September 3, 1916. Stanley Delostowicz, who was with Madja at the time of the shooting, confessed to the crime, pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence. It was practically entirely on his testimony that Madja was convicted.

Ann Arbor.—Two Superior township farmers claim to have discovered crude oil on their farms near here and are sinking wells. Experts claim there is no oil beneath the surface in Michigan.

Pontiac.—Fire at the farm home of Bert Williamson, near Rochester, caused \$10,000 damage. It is believed to have been started by lightning. Live stock in the barns, except poultry, was saved.

Muskegon.—The board of education has decided to let bids for the new Bunker school building, a grade and junior high school structure to cost in the neighborhood of \$350,000. Bids must be in May 2.

Kalamazoo.—Laundering prices are decreasing. The Laundrymen's association announces a drop of 1 cent per collar. A corresponding reduction will be made in other articles. Prices have been very high here.

Flint.—The manslaughter charge against Robert Tolles, former constable, who shot Mrs. Wanda Bentley, a clerk in a loan office several years ago, was dropped. It was held the shooting was accidental.

Grand Rapids.—Tourists visiting the Fupitture City hereafter will be shown points of interest by well-informed guides, members of local Boy Scout troops. Scout Master George Walker will put the new move into force.

Adrian.—Vigorously denying that he has a cent of county money, Fred Nutten, former Lenawee sheriff, declines to discuss the action taken by the board of supervisors when they called upon him to return \$796.20.

St. Clair.—Milton Gearing was nominated by the Republican party for mayor and will head that ticket at the April election. Omar Cope and Mrs. Mattie Munger were nominated for treasurer and city clerk respectively.

Saginaw.—To take advantage of the early spring weather and to provide employment for men out of work, the council has planned and asked bids on approximately \$275,000 worth of paving. Bids will be received April 4.

Pontiac.—A concerted effort by club women of the city is being made to induce the city commission to employ two police women to work with the county girl protective office as a measure of protection to young people.

Kalamazoo.—More than 600 employees of the Michigan Central railroad in this city will be affected by the general wage reduction which goes into effect April 15. All except trainmen and telegraphers are included in the cut.

Ironwood.—Construction of a tuberculosis sanitarium for Gogebic county at a cost of more than \$200,000 probably will be started early next summer. The plans will be ready by May 15 so that the contract can be let soon.

Grand Rapids.—The Grand Rapids Underwriters association has changed its name to the Western Michigan Underwriters association and has extended its scope to take in Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Holland, Muskegon and other cities.

Adrian.—Dr. A. W. Chase and John C. Howell have been nominated for mayor; Albert C. Howe and W. F. Shepherd for commissioner of public safety; Claude L. McGuffie and Wallace D. Aspinwall for commissioner of public improvements.

Durand.—A light vote resulted in the election of Delbert M. Trumble as president of Durand, John Crans as clerk, John Rock as treasurer, Dr. J. A. Fries as assessor, and Frank Pearsell, Washington Darling and Floyd Thomas as trustees.

Grand Rapids.—Superior Court Judge M. L. Dunham, holding that an officer has no right to stop a man on the street and summarily search him without a search warrant, has dismissed one count against Alexander Propowicz, charged with violation of the liquor law.

Kalamazoo.—Kalamazoo's drastic ordinance was approved in its first court test when it was held that the arrest of Eugene Hess, a dance hall proprietor, was legal. Hess maintained that his dances were private. It was charged that the dance hall was not properly lighted.

Saginaw.—A reward of \$100 has been offered by Sheriff Zach Baskin for information leading to the arrest of Merton Harvin, alleged to have attacked Charles Campbell, 83 years old, and his daughter, Helen, 40, with a hammer when he forced entrance to their farm home near Birch Run last week. Campbell and his daughter are recovering.

Lawton.—Current from the power plant of the Michigan Gas & Electric company, at Constantine, was turned on and 24-hour service was made available to residents of Lawton and to farmers living along the cable route. Inauguration of the service marked the abandonment of the municipal plant which had been maintained for 20 years.

Grand Rapids.—The farmers' wool pool is declared by Grand Rapids representatives of the state farm bureau to have been a complete success, and the wool, stored here, is now being shipped. The new crop will be handled in the same manner, it is stated. Of the total wool production of the state last year, 3,000,000 pounds were stored at Lansing, and the western Michigan production, about 1,340,000 pounds, was sent here. This wool is going out at the rate of from one to three cars daily and the original stock has been reduced to 750,000 pounds.

ELECTION NOTICE

Biennial Spring Election and Annual City Election.

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan, Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing Biennial Spring Election and Annual City Election will be held on Monday

April 4th, 1921

At the places in the several Wards or Precincts as indicated below, viz.:
First Ward—Gum Co's Building
Second Ward—Town Hall
Third Ward—Hose House

At which election the following officers are to be voted for, viz.:

State—Two Justices of the Supreme Court, full term; one Justice of the Supreme Court, to fill vacancy (term expiring Dec. 31, 1923); two Regents of the University; one Superintendent of Public Instruction; one Member State Board of Education; two Members State Board of Agriculture; one State Highway Commissioner.

City of East Jordan—1 Alderman for 2 years and 1 alderman for 1 year in the 1st ward, 1 Alderman for 2 years in each of the 2nd and 3rd wards, 1 Supervisor and 1 Constable in each ward, also 1 Justice of Peace to fill vacancy.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

To Amend Article 10 of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, by adding a section thereto, to stand as Section 20 and to read as follows:

Sec. 20. The State shall borrow not to exceed Thirty Million Dollars, pledge its faith and credit and issue its notes or bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying to each person who entered into the military, naval or marine forces of the United States between April sixth, nineteen hundred seventeen, and November eleventh, nineteen hundred eighteen, and served honestly and faithfully therein during the World War and who was a resident in this State at the time of entering such service, the sum of fifteen dollars for each month or major fraction thereof, of such service, up to and including August first, nineteen hundred and nineteen.

The polls of said election will open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m., of said day of election.

Dated March 21, 1921.

OTTIS J. SMITH

Clerk of Said City.

PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 23rd day of March A. D. 1921.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Alfred Bergman, Deceased.
Louise Bergman, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Belle Roy, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the Thirteenth day of April A. D. 1921, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in 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 12th day of March A. D. 1921.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Grover C. Blain, Deceased.

Elma Blain having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, It is ordered, that the Fifth day of April A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and 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.

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 11th day of March A. D. 1921.

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

In the matter of the Estate of William H. Supernaw Deceased.
Glenn F. Supernaw having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Andrew J. Sufferer or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of April 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.

THIS WOMAN SUFFERED

Mrs. H. E. Leaman, Sturgin, Colo., writes, "I suffered with bladder and kidney trouble for years. Foley Kidney pills helped me so much I feel fine now. Suffered so it seemed I hardly could live. I recommend Foley's Kidney Pills to all who suffer from kidney trouble as I did." Hite's Drug Store. adv.



**The
WRECKERS
By
FRANCIS LYNDE**

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Here You Have It! The Latest of Francis Lynde's Wonderful Railroad Stories!

When Graham Norcross, general manager of the Pioneer Short Line, determined to run his railroad squarely, he was in for the fight of his life with the corrupt stock jobbers and crooked politicians in league with them. Norcross' opponents meant business. They didn't shy at gun fights and causing train wrecks. Here are some real adventures in big business. Here's a thrilling story of railroading in the West that holds you with its vividness and realism and—oh, yes—its romance, too. What happened is all told in a delightfully breezy and irresistibly absorbing way by Norcross' boy stenographer. —Jimmy Dodds.

You Are in Luck, for Soon You Will Have a Chance to Read It as a Serial in This Paper!

Kill That Cold With

**HILL'S
CASCARA
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QUININE
La Grippe**

FOR
Colds, Coughs

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

The Island of Guam.
The island of Guam, ceded to the United States by Spain in 1898, is 5,044 miles from San Francisco and 1,506 from Manila. It is 30 miles long and 100 around and has a population of 13,000.

The Opposite Perhaps.
"Hard work will kill no one," declares a literary editor. Most people, of course, prefer an occupation with a spice of danger about it.—London Punch.

**Break Chest Colds
With Red Peppers**

Rub It on Congested, Aching Chest—Loosens Up that Tight Feeling at Once—Surely Brings Quickest Relief.

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.
"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings the quickest relief. It can't hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.
When heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints, relief comes at once.
Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub for colds, backache, sore muscles, stiff neck, lumbago or the pains of rheumatism or neuritis, you feel the tingling heat.
In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering so you can hardly get about, just get a jar of Rowley's Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known.