

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 25

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1921.

No. 20

Contest Closes Saturday

All Names For Cemetery Should Be In By 6:00 p. m.

Considerable interest has been manifested in The Herald's offer to pay Ten Dollars to the person suggesting a suitable name for East Jordan's cemetery that will be adopted by a committee named by our Common Council. The greatest surprise to The Herald was the number of contributions received by subscribers and friends from various points in Michigan and other states.

If you have a name that is out of the beaten path—something original and applicable—you will be conferring a favor by submitting it at this office not later than this Saturday evening, May 21, at 6:00 o'clock.

Committee Named.

At the meeting of the Common Council last Thursday night, the Cemetery Committee was authorized and instructed to appoint a citizens committee to act with the cemetery committee in selecting the most suitable name. Below are those who will act as judges in the matter:

Howard Porter, C. H. Whittington, O. T. Stone, R. O. Bisbee, R. G. Watson, Mrs. C. A. Brabant, Mrs. Henry Roy, Mrs. Clark Barrie, and Mrs. W. Palminter.

ALVERO H. BANCROFT RESIDENT HERE FOR 38 YEARS.

Alvero H. Bancroft passed away at the Traverse City hospital last Friday, May 13th, following a lingering illness.

Mr. Bancroft was born at Hartford, Mich., Feb'y 7th, 1855. He located in South Arm township in 1883 and has been identified with the agricultural development of that township for the past thirty-eight years.

He is survived by three brothers—How T. Bancroft and Alfred W. Bancroft of East Jordan and Daniel M. Bancroft of Saginaw.

During the past year Mr. Bancroft has been in slowly failing health and was removed to the Traverse City hospital for treatment only a few days prior to his death. The remains were brought to his home here, Saturday, and funeral services were held from the South Arm Grange Hall Monday afternoon, May 16th, conducted by Elder Leonard Dudley of the Latter Day Saints Church. Interment at the Jones Cemetery.

MISS LILLIAM BARTHOLOMEW PASSES AWAY AT TRAVERSE CITY

Miss Lillian Bartholomew, who has been at the Traverse City State Hospital for the past six months for treatment, passed away at that place Friday, May 13th.

Deceased was born at Bradford, Stuben County, N. Y., Sept. 18th, 1876, being about 45 years of age. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lucretia Bartholomew and one brother, Frank, besides other relatives in Echo township.

The remains were brought home Monday evening and funeral services were held from the home in Echo township Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Thos. Marshall. Interment at the Moorehouse Cemetery.

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS.

Jury list for May term, 1921.

Isaiah B Hunt.....	Hayes Twp.
Issac Arnold.....	Hudson
Charles M. Pierce.....	Marion
Fred Shepard.....	Melrose
William Bolton.....	Norwood
Daniel P. Gallagher.....	Peaine
Herman Pischner.....	St. James
Joseph Whitfield.....	South Arm
Willis J. Wilson.....	Wilson
John O'Hara.....	Boyer City 1st Ward
Bert Claspel.....	Boyer City 2nd
Cora Stafford.....	Boyer City 3rd
L. H. Cook.....	Boyer City 4th
John Curtis.....	Charlevoix 1st
Agnes Jarvis.....	Charlevoix 2nd
Ruben Geer.....	Charlevoix 3rd
Alex Bashaw.....	East Jordan 1st
Harvey Bowen.....	East Jordan 2nd
John J. Porter.....	East Jordan 3rd
H. V. Chew.....	Bay Twp.
J. H. Sudman.....	Boyer Valley
S. F. Benjamin.....	Chandler
B. O. Yettaw.....	Charlevoix
Eugene Fern.....	Evangeline

MRS. MORTIMER HITE BELOVED BY ALL PASSES BEYOND

Mrs. Mortimer Hite passed away at her home on Prospect street last Friday morning, May 13. She had been seriously ill for about a fortnight.

Mrs. Arminda Hite was born near Rochester, N. Y., May 20, 1839, her maiden name being Schluter. At an early age she moved with her parents to Hamilton, Ont. In 1860 she was united in marriage to Mortimer Hite at Blenheim, Ont., and in 1877 they moved to Armada, Mich., later moving to Lapeer and from there coming to East Jordan in 1885 where she has since resided. Mr. Hite passed away in 1911.

Deceased is survived by three sons and one daughter—E. B. Hite, W. T. Hite, A. J. Hite and Mrs. C. W. Pierson—all residing in East Jordan.

The death of Grandma Hite, as she was affectionately called, ends a long useful career, ever ready to perform a kindness and lend a helping hand to those in sickness and distress. Many a fevered brow has been caressed by her loving hands and words of sympathy were ever hers to those in distress. Her works of charity will be sadly missed in our community where her well-known figure was so prominently known going about giving aid to the sick and needy. East Jordan will miss her sadly, but we know that we are all the better for having lived in our midst.

Funeral services were held from the family residence on Prospect street, Sunday afternoon, May 15th, conducted by Rev. Thos. Marshall, pastor of the Methodist church. The remains were laid at rest in the East Jordan cemetery.

ANNA M. CARNEY RESIDENT OF COUNTY FOR FORTY YEARS

Mrs. Anna M. Carney passed away at the home of her son in South Arm township, Thursday, May 12th, following an illness of two weeks from pneumonia.

Anna M. Vanderverter was born at Milan, Mich., Aug. 26, 1846, her parents being Peter and Maria Vanderverter. She was united in marriage to John Carney at Monroe, Mich., and in 1881 they removed to Charlevoix county where she has since made her home. Mr. Carney passed away April 10, 1911.

She is survived by two sons and two daughters, viz.—John H. and Mark V. Carney, Mrs. Alice B. Kimball and Mrs. Myrtle Danforth.

Funeral services were held from her late home Sunday afternoon, May 15th, conducted by Rev. Thos. Marshall, pastor of the Methodist church, of which deceased was a member. Interment at Lakeside cemetery.

AT THE TEMPLE THEATRE

Tuesday—Edith Roberts in "White Youth." The story of a school girl who rebels against the iron home rule of a past generation; who sets her own standards for deportment and love and who employs the eighteenth amendment as an ally in her quest of romance and happiness.

Wednesday—George Walsh in "Dynamite Allen" a thrilling melodrama with a number of big scenes among which is a realistic train wreck. The story is of the common people with the star cast as an energetic young coal miner, enacted in correct locales, with a thrill in every foot of the picture. "The Lost City" with chapter 13 promises to be extra good.

Thursday, the ladies most popular Western star, Tom Mix in "The Daredevil"—he dared to love a good girl; he was a devil with the bad men. The greatest treasure of all, the woman he loved was at the mercy of the bandits. He inspired Mix to be a Daredevil! He shot the lock off the door of the car to get the key to a woman's heart.

Friday, Rex Beach and Samuel Goldwyn presents "Going Some" with an all star cast. It is a fast moving picture and above the average.

Saturday the same strong family program of Ruth Roland in "Ruth of the Rockies" Mutt and Jeff the News weekly and comedy.

Sunday Mary Miles Minter in "Don't Call Me Little Girl", as a mad-cap tomboy who insists on growing up several years before her mother wishes her to. Miss Minter is said to have the best role of her career. It is a picture of clean fun for the whole family.

No man ever becomes so great as to be totally forgotten. The press still prints a word or two about Mr. Taft and Mr. Wilson when there is no other news to be had.

Local Masons Entertain

Charlevoix Lodge and Other Visitors Monday Evening.

The men of the compass and square held forth in our city Monday evening when Charlevoix Lodge F. and A. M. together with other visiting brethren were guests of East Jordan Lodge. Over seventy visitors were present, and these with members of the local lodge, filled their hall to capacity. The special communication was opened at seven o'clock, and then a recess was taken, when all repaired to the new high school building where the banquet tables were spread and served by the ladies of the Eastern Star. The many favorable comments by the visitors on the menu and services attested to the fact that the ladies knew how to prepare and serve a banquet.

Following the banquet, the Masons returned to the lodge hall, where lodge was re-opened, and work in the third degree exemplified. At its close some excellent talks were given by those present, the address by Judge Mayne being especially good.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Special meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan held at the Clerk's office, Thursday evening May 12, 1921.

Meeting was called to order by Mayor Wilson. Present: Mayor Wilson, and Aldermen Porter, Aldrich, Whittington. Absent: Stone and Kowalskie. The Mayor appointed the following named persons as members of the board of review, and on motion by Porter, the appointments were confirmed: James Gidley, Horace B. Hipp and Herman A. Goodman.

On motion by Aldrich, the cemetery committee was authorized and instructed to appoint a citizens committee to act with said committee in selecting the most suitable name for the cemetery in the Herald contest.

Moved and supported to adjourn. Carried.

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, May 16, 1921.

Present: Alderman Porter and Kowalskie. Absent: Alderman Stone, Aldrich, Whittington and Mayor Wilson. No quorum being present, it was moved and supported to adjourn until Tuesday evening May 17, 1921. Carried. OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

MICHIGAN TAKES LEAD IN RYE PRODUCTION

Tops All Other States With 1920 Yield—Big Growth Credited to New Varieties.

Michigan now ranks as "Rye King" of America, statistics recently released showing her leading all other states in the country in the volume of rye produced during 1920. Fourth or fifth place in the national ranking had been Michigan's place until the last two years. In 1919 Wolverine growers produced the second greatest state total of rye, and last season they stepped into the lead, raising 14 percent of the country's crop. North Dakota and Minnesota ranked second and third respectively.

Much of the credit for this rapid growth in the state is given Rosen Rye a remarkably high producing variety bred at Michigan Agricultural College and distributed to farmers of the state during recent years. Entering Rosen samples chiefly. Michigan farmers cleaned up 29 of the 30 prizes offered in the rye classes at last fall's International Grain and Hay Show.

STATE TO AID IN GRASSHOPPER WAR

State aid for farmers in the war against the grasshopper pest was granted by the recent legislature with the appropriation of \$40,000, to be used to reimburse counties for one-half the money spent for poison-bait.

Because of the seriousness of the pest during the past season, the Entomology Department of the Michigan Agricultural College is urging counties in the grasshopper region to be prepared for a probably similar outbreak this year. The work in each county is to be in charge of a man appointed by the county supervisors, who in most cases will probably be the county agent.

Handsome Check Writer Pinched

Officers Believe They Have Mysterious Mrs. Josephine Stark.

A woman giving her name as Mrs. Clyde Potter, and believed by police to have passed worthless checks in a number of Michigan cities, was arrested at Sturgis, Mich., late Friday and taken to Lansing to face a charge of victimizing a number of local merchants.

Officers believe the woman is none other than the mysterious Mrs. Josephine Stark, first heard of at Petoskey last summer when she swindled a number of Petoskey, Boyne City, and Charlevoix store and resort owners.

She was last heard of at Corunna where she escaped after defrauding Corunna merchants out of about \$500. In southern Michigan this spring the woman was accompanied by a man she alleged was her husband, and a little boy. She was also accompanied by a young woman about twenty four years of age.

In each city she worked the same scheme. She would make a deposit in the local bank and then pay her bills by check. After securing the confidence of the dealers she would flood the town with checks, making small purchases and paying with checks for large sums. Before these could be returned through the clearing house she would withdraw her bank deposit and disappear.

EIGHTH GRADE EXAMS.

Of the ninety-nine eighth graders who took the state test Thursday and Friday of last week, forty-five wrote at Boyne City, thirty-six at Charlevoix, and eighteen at East Jordan, five of the latter being Antrim county students from the townships of Warriner, Jordan and Echo. Report will be received from St. James later in the week.

Of the seventh graders, whom the State Department allows to write on Geography and Physiology only, sixteen wrote at East Jordan, thirty-one at Charlevoix and thirty-two at Boyne City.

The Board of Examiners will meet at 8 a. m. in Charlevoix, May 21st, to decide on promotions. Commencement exercises will be held throughout the county in the various townships, the first one May 21, and the last June 10. The list of Commencement dates has been printed in an earlier issue of the paper but these dates will be given again when the Class Roll is published next week.

CARDINAL'S JEWELS RECOVERED

Search of Home of Man on Trial Reveals Stolen Property.

Birmingham, Eng.—Jewels once belonging to the late Cardinal Newman, stolen from the cardinal's former residence, have been recovered by the police of this city.

A man named Taylor was being tried at Smethwick on a charge of housebreaking and when police searched his home for evidence, the jewels were found. They consisted of a gold amethyst ring bearing a Latin inscription, a gold watch chain and pendant and three old-fashioned seals.

WOMAN NABBED AS "BLUEBEARD"

Charged With Murder of Five Husbands to Get Insurance.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Ending a chase of several months for an alleged modern "woman Bluebeard," Mrs. Lydia Southard, wife of a naval officer, was arrested in Honolulu on a charge of having killed five former husbands by poisoning them with arsenic, according to an announcement made at the sheriff's office here. She will be brought back to the states for trial.

Germany Bows to Terms.

Berlin.—Germany has accepted the Allied ultimatum. The reichstag by a vote of 221 to 175, yielded to the final demands of the Allied powers, and in doing so agreed to fulfill the terms of the treaty of Versailles "to the capacity" of the nation to do so. Dr. Wirth, centrist leader, finally succeeded in forming a coalition cabinet, which, confronted by grave necessity, speedily decided that acceptance of the ultimatum was the only course left open.

In labor circles, we presume, a decree of divorce would be termed a non-union document.

EAST JORDAN DEFEATS MANCE-LONA 4 TO 0.

The East Jordan High School Baseball team went to Mancelona last Friday afternoon and played five innings of a Baseball game in the rainstorm. The last inning was played in a heavy, driving rain-storm for the purpose of playing enough to make it stand as a ball-game.

John Gunderson again pitched for the locals and did not allow a hit in the first five innings—in fact it was a no-hit-no run game for him.

The East Jordan fellows played a better brand of ball than they had displayed previously. The boys are coming along nicely and ought to be in first-class condition for the big game of the year with Traverse City here at East Jordan on June 4th.

SENIOR PLAY WAS SPLENDID SUCCESS

The class of 1921 presented the play entitled "Assisted by Sadie" at the High School Auditorium last Friday night. All members of the cast were seniors, so that it was in truth a senior play.

The play itself was clever, interesting, catchy, and funny. Every member of the cast played his part exceedingly well. It would be difficult to choose between any of them so well-balanced were all of the players.

The play was coached by Miss Hobbs and the players showed the results of splendid coaching. The Senior play of 1921 will go down as one of the best senior plays the East Jordan High School has presented.

BONUS BILLS TO COME UP MAY 24

GOVERNOR GROESBECK ISSUES CALL FOR EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE.

BONUS MACHINERY NOW READY

Bonds Already Being Printed and Distribution of Application Blanks Already Started.

Lansing—A call was issued late last week for the special session of the legislature to convene May 24 to pass an enabling act providing the machinery for paying the soldiers' bonus.

May 24 is the earliest possible time the legislature could meet in special session. The final adjournment of the regular session will be May 19, and several days are required to complete the work of the clerk and printers before another session can commence.

The call did not specify the subjects that are to be laid before the legislature. The governor plans to send a message when the legislature convenes, laying before it the matters he considers most urgent. Other messages opening new subjects for the legislature's consideration may be sent from time to time.

The Dacey bonus bill introduced during the regular session by Representative Vincent P. Dacey, of Detroit, will be the first measure considered. It will probably be passed before the end of the first week of the session. No important amendments have been suggested to the original measure, which provides the necessary machinery for paying the bonus in the shortest time possible.

The administrative board and the adjutant general have already proceeded along the lines laid down in this bill, the bonds having been ordered printed and the application blanks to be used by the veterans being practically ready to be distributed late this week. The auditor general's department has ordered special "open face" envelopes to speed up the work of sending out the bonus checks.

This delay is necessary so that there can be no question as to the legality of the bond issue, the advertisement of the sale being printed a sufficient number of days after the passage of the act.

Some people have so many brains there is no room left for common sense.

Never worry over the fellow who boasts that he is going to lick you at sight. His eyesight is probably poor.

The allies are still allied in an effort to give the German screw an extra turn. Another war cloud has been reported in the Balkans, but we have forgotten the count.

Garden Notes

(By M. A. C. Horticultural Dept.)

Tomato plants may be set as soon as all danger of frost is over. The usual planting distance is 4 feet each way for the early varieties such as Earliana, and 4x5 or 5x5 feet for the later, more vigorous growing sorts. If the plants are to be trained to stakes, set them about two feet apart in rows 3 feet apart. It is some trouble to tie and train the plants to stakes, but they bear a little earlier and the fruit is more easily picked and sprayed.

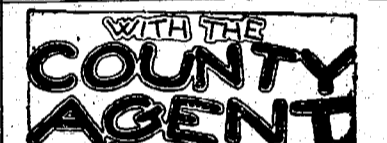
If there is danger of cut worms attacking plants after they are set in the garden, the plants may be protected by placing a collar of heavy paper around the stem, allowing it to extend about an inch below the soil and covering the stem 2 or 3 inches above the soil. In large gardens, where it is impracticable to use paper collars, poison bran mash may be used with good effect.

It is not too late to sow seeds of late cabbage and cauliflower, but don't wait too long. Early, well-grown plants are essential for good crops.

Don't be satisfied with a few messes of sweet corn. Make successive plantings of Golden Bantam at intervals of ten days or two weeks until July 1 and be sure of a continuous supply throughout the season. Plant enough now to furnish a supply for canning and drying.

Plant cucumbers, melons and squashes in rich warm soil. It is a good plan to put a shovelful of well rotted stable manure in the bottom of each hill.

If you are fond of cut flowers, there is nothing more suitable for the purpose than the gladiolus. Plant a few now and some later to furnish a good supply.



Dr. F. W. High, state veterinarian, began work in the East Jordan territory Monday morning. A number of herds are signed up in this territory for the work, which is done without charge to the cattle owners. He is using the intradermic test, which is of no inconvenience at this busy time as it is necessary to have the cattle in the barn but a very short time. Dr. High is averaging from one hundred and fifty to two hundred head a day, which shows that he is at the owner's premises but a short time. Injection of the serum is done on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and the cattle read, tagged and charts made out on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. If anyone wishing this work done, has neglected getting an Agreement Blank or filling it out, it should be done immediately. Drop a postal card to County Agent, C. W. Wing, at Boyne City and you will get one by return mail.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their aid and sympathetic kindness extended to us during the illness and death of our beloved mother.

THE HITE FAMILY

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Road Commissioners at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Mich. on the 20th day of May 1921 at one o'clock p. m. for constructing 3.854 miles of gravel road on what is known as the East Jordan and Elmira road, according to plans and specifications now on file in the Commissioners office at the Court House in Charlevoix, Mich.

RICHARD LEWIS—Clerk
By M. A. McDonald, Deputy Clerk

England and France have unofficially advised us that they intend some day to pay the debts they owe this country. Our grandchildren's grandchildren will be duly impressed with their generosity.

There is a time and a place for all things, but we suspect that too frequently they are in hiding.

So far this season we have heard no great masculine objection to the recent rise in skirts.

It is difficult at times to tell whether some people are brainy or hairbrained.

The fellow who goes out to kill two birds with one stone is liable to miss both.

We freely admit that this is a gay world, but that does not license us to become too gay.

SCHOOL DAYS



April shower
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STOCK IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS AT \$10 A SHARE IS LATEST "BARGAIN"

Chicago—Stock in the League of Nations, at \$10 a share, is the latest bargain to be offered to the Chicago investing public.

Department of justice agents have begun searching for the men who have victimized numerous persons by selling the stock, collecting 25 per cent of the price in advance of delivery.

The League of Nations was represented as the greatest organization in the world and prospective purchasers were told dividends would be large because of the great value of the league to humanity.

SEND OUT AUTO TITLE BLANKS

Every Transfer or Sale of Machines Must Be Recorded.

Lansing—Secretary of State Charles Deland has announced that registration blanks for recording with his office the sale or transfer of automobiles, would be ready for distribution to the automobile dealers of Michigan this week.

Under a law passed by the recent legislature, designed to make theft of automobiles more difficult, certificates of title are required to be issued and recorded with the state department whenever a machine is sold or transferred. A fee of one dollar is to be charged for each registration of a certificate of title.

Every car in the state must be so accounted for at the state department on or before July 1, 1922.

CAMERON DAM DEFENDER FREED

John F. Dietz Pardoned After Sewing 10-Year Sentence.

Madison, Wis.—John F. Dietz, who attracted nation-wide attention more than a decade ago, as the defender of Cameron, in northern Wisconsin, has been pardoned by Governor Blaine. Dietz was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing of Oscar Karna, a deputy sheriff, on October 8, 1910, but the sentence later was reduced to 20 years.

Governor Blaine in granting the pardon said he considered the trial was legal, but declared that he had come to the conclusion that Dietz should be free "from consideration of public policy and in making allowance for the exceptional circumstances."

MICHIGAN MAY MAKE SHOES

Administration Board Considering New Industry for Institutions.

Lansing—The Michigan state administration board is considering a plan under which the state may take up the manufacture of shoes for the inmates of the several state institutions.

Michigan manufactures the soap and flavoring extracts used in its institutions and a considerable saving has resulted.

If the plan to make shoes is judged feasible a plant probably will be installed in the Michigan reformatory at Ionia and 10 practical shoe men placed in charge.

JANETTE GETS APPOINTMENT

Detroit Journalist Named by Groesbeck to Head Pardon Board.

Lansing—Governor Groesbeck has announced his appointment of Fred E. Janette, Detroit newspaper correspondent, to the new office of commissioner of pardons. The bill creating this office abolished the advisory board in the matter of pardons and transferred the powers to the governor with the routine work in charge of the commissioner of pardons.

Mr. Janette is well-known in newspaper circles of the state, having managed several upper peninsula papers and founded one before moving to Detroit 15 years ago.



A noted star of the speaking stage and one who has made a brilliant success on the screen because of her charm, emotional and dramatic work, is Catherine Calvert. She is regarded as one of the most handsome of the many "movie" stars.

"What's in a Name?"
By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

LOIS

LOIS is really a masculine name. It means "famous war" and comes from the Teutonic nomenclature through the Karling romances. Lois or Loiz, as it is sometimes spelled, is really Louis.

The French king whom the French knew as Louis de Debonnaire was originally called Lluudicus. The Provencal promptly softened the name to Aloys, but so popular did Louis become that no member of the French royal family was christened without it. Finally the soft Aloys gained favor throughout France, and the "a" was dropped, producing the musical Loys. The Bretons were already using the name of Loiz, so the "Y" in Loys disappeared and Loiz appeared and remained permanent.

Loys was the only form of the innumerable versions of Louis that became applied as a feminine name. Spain's Loiz has never wavered from its masculine interpretation, nor has the Loiz of Portugal. France formed an Heloise from Loiz and Louise might possibly be called an equivalent for Loiz if it were not for that strain of Provencal.

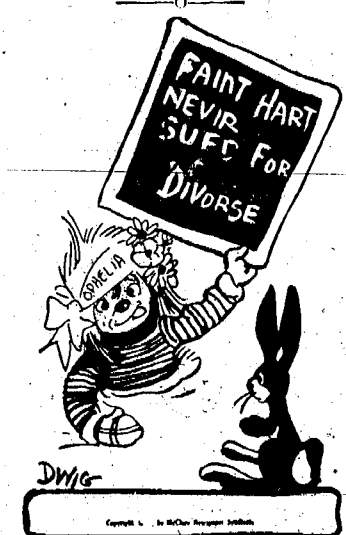
Loiz has been given in baptism generally as a name of sentiment. It is a trifle difficult to pronounce but is undoubtedly beautiful and extraordinarily popular in this country.

The talismanic gem assigned to Loiz is the onyx. It should be worn with care as it is inclined to cool affection, provoke discord and separate lovers, but worn by Loiz it prevents these very misfortunes. Monday is her lucky day and 4 her lucky number.



THE CENSUS.

WHILE the "counting of the people" is mentioned in the records of the Hebrews and the Romans, this counting was for military or fiduciary purposes only. The first count of population for the sole object of determining the number was made in the United States in 1790. England and other European countries followed suit a little later.



Natural Par Demonstrated. "Look at that husband of mine acting like an idiot over that chit of a baby vamp!" "Naturally, my dear Mrs. Sharpe. The pendulum swings as far in one direction as the other."—Judge.

In a new size package

LUCKY STRIKE

10 cigarettes for 10 cts
Handy and convenient; try them. Dealers now carry both sizes: 10 for 10 cts; 20 for 20 cts.

It's Toasted

Up to Mrs. Smith. Jack was visiting a neighbor who always had a supply of home-made cookies on hand. She gave him one, which he ate, and Jack asked for a cookie to bring to his mother. When he reached home he said: "Mother, Mrs. Smith said she was sorry but there was a bite out of your cookie."

Quirks of Children's Minds. A correspondent informs us that we did not quite complete our story about the little girl whose version of the national anthem was "My country teases me." He says she followed it with "Arthur of liberty." He adds: "And a close second to this is the following quotation from the twenty-third Psalm by another little miss, 'Surely the good Mrs. Murphy will rot me all the days of my life.'"—Boston Transcript.

Use of Metric System Spreading. The metric system has been officially adopted by 23 countries and is used to a greater or less extent in 200.

Use of Metric System Spreading. The metric system has been officially adopted by 23 countries and is used to a greater or less extent in 200.



Absence makes the heart grow fonder

When you're away from home! That's the time your family thinks of you most and wants most to hear from you.

It's possible, too, to have your voice carry across the separating miles into that welcoming home.

Long Distance Telephone Service does it for you.

Imagine—the tingling surprise of your loved ones at suddenly receiving your long distance greeting—the pleasure you will take in hearing their voices.

It's worth much more to you than the little it costs.

Your conversation over Long Distance can readily be carried on in a low tone; connections are made quickly.

Next time you are out of town remember that you have this great convenience at your command and make use of it.

Give the folks at home a surprise! Wherever you are, drop into your home for a few minutes each day via Long Distance Telephone.

MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE CO.

"Our Ambition—Ideal Telephone Service for Michigan"

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"MACARONI."

MACARONI, as we know it at present, was first made in Sicily and tradition has it that it was invented by a chef in the establishment maintained by a wealthy resident of Palermo. Despite the genius of his cook, the nobleman grew weary of the same round of high-flavored, highly-seasoned dishes and sent word to the kitchen that he desired something less pungent—a dish which savored of plain cooking and which was not as trying to the digestive apparatus.

At first incensed, the chef determined to try his hand at a mixture of wheat flour and water, rolling the paste into tubes and serving them with grated parmesan cheese which his culinary instinct told him was the proper accompaniment for a dish of this nature. Hardly had he tasted the new delicacy than the nobleman exclaimed "Carli!"—the usual Italian ejaculation signifying delight, which may be freely translated as meaning "The darlings!" "Ma Carli!"—"What darlings!"—he repeated a moment later and followed this with "Ma Caroni!"—or, literally, "What dearest darlings!" The chef, who was lurking in the background anxiously awaiting the verdict upon his new dish, then came forward and explained how he had made it, adding "Since you have named it, master, so shall it be—macaroni!"

(Copyright.)

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

THE WOMAN DOCTOR

IT WAS not so long ago that the woman doctor was held more or less in contempt. She was supposed to be a freak, to put it clearly, and it was only freaks who would go to her for treatment.

It is still a surprise when you hear a college girl say that she is studying medicine. It will become less and less so as prejudice fades and as more and more women enter the field. There are nowhere near enough good doctors and in the constantly extending work of preventive medicine women will find the fullest opportunity. It is there, more even than with children and with women, that woman will do her greatest medical labor. Preventive medicine is only in its infancy. Those who know say that it will soon see an immense extension. The lessons of the war have been of tremendous value in teaching what may be expected, and even these are but fore-shadowings.

The woman who has a taste for medicine and who can give the necessary time to its study is preparing a fine future for herself. The day is over when the intellectual woman went into teaching as the one most interesting profession open to her. The woman doctor is already on her way. In a few years she will be known as commonly as her brother, and as favorably. No woman who feels drawn to the work should hesitate to follow it, if she can by any means accomplish the training required.

(Copyright.)

Not Fond of History. Looking up from his history lesson, Bobby said: "Mother, I do wish I'd been born in the time of Julius Caesar."

"Why?" asked his mother.

"Cos then I shouldn't have to learn everything that's happened since."

Mother's Cook Book

Half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting and in being served by others. It consists in giving and in serving others.—Henry Drummond.

UP-TO-DATE GOOD THINGS.

SALAD which is as good as it sounds is prepared as follows:

Raisin Salad.
Take one cupful of seeded raisins, one-quarter of a cupful of lemon juice, two cupfuls of chopped apples or pears, two cupfuls of shredded lettuce, and one cupful of cream mayonnaise. Wash and dry the raisins, add the apples and lemon juice. Line a salad bowl with the lettuce, pile the apples or pears in the center and cover with the mayonnaise. Take one-half cupful of whipped cream with a tablespoonful or two of highly-seasoned mayonnaise.

Steak With Vegetables.
Slice six large potatoes and three large onions in one-quarter inch slices. Cut one pound of round steak in two-inch squares. Brown the steak on both sides; remove from the frying pan and stir in flour and add water to make a thin gravy with a tablespoonful of fat. Put a layer of the potatoes in a casserole, next a layer of onions, then a layer of the steak, salt, pepper and repeat. Pour over the gray or brown sauce and bake in a moderate oven for one hour. Remove the lid and brown before serving.

Ham and Cauliflower.
Take one cupful of cooked finely chopped ham, one head of cauliflower, three well-beaten eggs and two cupfuls of white sauce. Trim and cook the cauliflower in salted water, rub through a sieve, add the egg and one cupful of the white sauce; pour into a buttered mold and bake until firm. Serve on a hot dish with the remainder of the sauce poured over it.

Raisin Surprise.
Beat one egg; add it to four cupfuls of cooked mush, one orange, juice and rind; and five tablespoonfuls of sugar; stir and mix all together; add enough water to the orange juice to make a cupful; fold in one and one-half cupfuls of raisins. Pour into a mold, and when ready to serve, serve with whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE WOODS
By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE WANDERERS.

A LITTLE church through dusty trees
Raised up its wooden spire,
One of religion's purities,
Amid our mortal mire,
And one there came to open door
Made timid by his sin,
Made timid by the mark he wore,
And dared not enter in.

The while he paused he heard a
whir—
Beside him trembled down
Another outcast wanderer,
The swallow of the town,
It fluttered through the open place,
It mounted to the choir,
Within the simple house of grace
Poured forth its notes of fire.

And he who lonely lingered heard
And something fell away;
He followed after singing bird
Where sinners kneel to pray,
Yea, there the old remembrance died
And there the new began;
For soon they worshiped side by
side—
The swallow and the man.

(Copyright.)

50 good cigarettes for 10c from one sack of

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

The American Tobacco Co.

Michigan News Tersely Told

Marshall—V. A. Lepper, well-known in business here and at Hartford, died suddenly at Covent. He had gone there to meet his daughter. A widow and three daughters survive.

Owosso—Farmers will cut their potato acreage this year around 40 per cent because of the low price of potatoes. One farmer has 5,000 bushels on hand out of 15,000 raised.

Pontiac—To help support the Pontiac city band which has been privately maintained, the city commission has voted \$1,000. The band will play 12 outdoor concerts this summer.

Muskegon—Betty Lewis, 10 years old, found a diamond ring and a gold band ring in a bar of candy she was eating. The manufacturer has been notified in hopes of finding the owner.

Saginaw—After making deductions of \$23,937.60 from the \$1,078,591 asked to be placed on the tax roll for municipal purposes the board of estimates approved a city budget of \$1,054,653.40.

Pontiac—As the result of a drive here for clothing for the Armenians, a car load of clothing will be on its way soon. Local factory heads superintended the trucking and packing of supplies.

Lansing—The state administrative board has announced it would issue \$3,000,000 worth of state highway improvement bonds June 1. State Treasurer Gorman will receive sealed bids for bonds of this issue until May 25.

Owosso—Dr. Samuel Snyder of Owosso, 96, oldest Odd Fellow in Michigan, died at the Odd Fellows home at Jackson. Dr. Snyder was born in Utica, N. Y., in 1825. He came to Owosso about 35 years ago as an eye specialist.

Traverse City—Neighbors are not satisfied with the mere announcement that Stephen Carrol, Traverse farmer, came to his death by the kick of a horse. He was found dead in a barn. They have asked for an inquest, which will be held.

Iron Mountain—Thomas McQuire, 70 years old, was found on his farm at Sagola with the back of his head blown off. Dynamite stocks were found at the base of a big rock near the body. McQuire is believed to have taken his own life.

Pontiac—The Michigan State Salvation Army fresh air camp for disabled soldiers and children of slum districts will be located in Oakland county. A site of 40 acres has been secured on Lakeville Lake and an appropriation of \$10,000 made by the Port Huron—Canadian liquor inspectors are checking up the cellars of Sarnia residents to see if they have received more than 10 cases of liquor from Montreal recently. In two instances owners of large consignments have signed statements that it was for personal use.

Grand Rapids—A seemingly forsaken refrigerator car on a side-track of the Pennsylvania railroad here was found by the police to have been the rendezvous of a gang of moonshiners. Inside the car was found a complete still, with an oil-stove, cooling apparatus and coil intact.

Lansing—In an effort to fix the exact amount of loss sustained by the state and place the blame for the misconduct of the affairs of the state house of correction and branch prison at Marquette, a grand jury investigation into the conduct of the institution was begun before Justice of the Peace C. F. Button.

Battle Creek—Arthur Walker, president and manager of the Bock-Walker Hardware company, was recently fined \$50 and sent to jail for ten days for driving an automobile while intoxicated. He appealed to circuit court and Judge W. H. North fined him \$100 instead of \$50, but sent him to the sanitarium for treatment instead of to jail.

Owosso—Members of the city commission favor erecting a municipal lighting plant to be operated in connection with a water works plant that may be built within the next few years. The Consumers' Power company has asked a raise of 20 per cent in the rates and the commissioners declare the city can generate its own power cheaper.

Owosso—Katheleen, the 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, of Morroco, is in the University hospital in Ann Arbor, and will be operated on soon for the removal of a peanut from her lung. The child choked on peanuts about a month ago. One of them lodged in the windpipe and gradually worked down into the lung, causing an abscess, and pneumonia has set in. An X-ray photograph revealed the peanut.

Grand Rapids—In an address before the second annual Kent county girls' conference, Miss Jessie Phelps of the Michigan State Normal college, said: "Women in the past have put too much confidence in the moral stamina of men. Our brothers are weak, oftentimes, and many women have gone to ruin because they have trusted where there was no reason to trust. As we expect gallantry from the men, so do they expect modesty and dignity from us. We are both our brothers' and sisters' keepers, and we must help them."

state organization for buildings to be erected on it. Maintenance will be provided by the state organization. A corps of trained nurses and Salvation Army workers will be stationed there.

Adrian—The G. I. Motoring machine and carriage shop at Metamora, O., was destroyed by fire. The loss, estimated at \$20,000, includes automobiles, a tractor, expensive machinery, tools and 20 barrels of cylinder oil.

Mt. Clemens—Judge Sawn meted out a sentence of \$75, with the alternative of spending 60 days in the county jail, when Isaac Feinberg, a Kosher boarding housekeeper, appeared before him charged with poisoning a dog.

Orion—To celebrate his 92nd birthday, William Harding went out and spaded his garden at his home and planted a patch of potatoes. He attributes his long life and good health to outdoor work and exercise. He is a stone mason.

Bear Lake—Following charges by Harry Coster that this community has neglected its duty toward children and returned veterans of the World War, the Bear Lake Community Association and a post of the American Legion have been formed.

Lansing—Warehouses in six Michigan cities are being opened to receive wool as a part of the 1921 Michigan wool pool. Places where the warehouses are being opened are Mullett, Eaton Rapids, Charlotte, Bellevue, Nashville and Hastings.

Battle Creek—The Gogua Lake resort grounds near here, which has been the city's playground for half a century, is being purchased by public subscription to be used as a "poor kids' park. It has the only bathing beach on a Battle Creek street car line.

Ludington—Mayor Peter Madison narrowly escaped death when he was hit by a Pere Marquette passenger train and hurled 30 feet. His back is badly injured. Madison stepped from one track to another, thinking he was escaping the train which approached from behind.

Sault Ste. Marie—Compass stations for the use of vessels will be established on the Great Lakes by July 1 to aid boats in keeping their bearings and to provide a radio service for emergencies. The stations will be established at Whitefish Point, Grand Marais, Manistique and Eagle Harbor.

Traverse City—It has been suggested that Traverse City stage a potato day and observe the occasion by eating many times the usual allowance of spuds. This county has practically a third of its crop still in storage. Potato day would help materially in cutting down these excess stocks, it is felt.

Battle Creek—Two men were wounded, one landing in the hospital and the other in the city jail, when a miniature war broke out at the home of Andrew Naglish. The trouble arose over a 16-year-old girl. There were several shots fired. Naglish is in the hospital; Frank Sampson, Custer soldier, is in jail.

Menominee—Burglars, entered the sleeping apartments of the Rev. Victor Karch, pastor of the Polish Catholic church, here and stole his trousers which were hanging on the bed post. In the pockets were \$250 and a gold watch, all of which were missing when the trousers were found on the lawn of the parsonage.

Battle Creek—The Kellogg Food Co. is obliged to change its name in respect to use on packages of cooked bran and to change the color of packages, a decision given by Judge Walter H. North, interpreting a supreme court decision. This decision followed a technical action of contempt of court brought by the Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Co.

Saginaw—George Hohes, 60, of Bay City, paid with his life for leaning out of the automobile, in which he was riding, during a halt in traffic on the road leading to Frankenmuth, near here. Hohes's head was crushed and he died instantly when, leaning out of the auto to see what was the cause of the tie-up, he was hit by a car coming in the opposite direction.

Flint—Christopher Pomo and Jas. Mennsino, of Detroit, who stepped from an interurban several weeks ago with suitcases filled with liquor to find several detectives waiting for them, appeared before Judge Fred Bronnan, pleaded guilty to liquor law violations and were each fined \$150 or 6 to 12 months in the state reformatory at Ionia. They paid.

Owosso—The question of whether the school boards of three districts in this county were not automatically retired when the districts voted last summer to consolidate will be put up to Merlin Wiley, attorney-general, for a ruling. The three boards continued to serve because no consolidated district board was elected. The question of the validity of their service was raised when one of them tried to borrow money.

Flint—Because he admitted that he approached a juror in an arson case during his trial, Harry Goldberg, proprietor of a clothing store, was fined \$25 by Circuit Judge Fred W. Brennan. Frank Gould, the juror, was fined \$10 when he admitted that he allowed Goldberg to talk to him. Goldberg approached Gould during an intermission in the trial and asked if he were not a fraternal brother, according to the admissions of the men in court. The jury in Goldberg's case disagreed and a new trial was set for the next term of court.

MARKET REPORT

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

Market very strong at opening of week's business. Technical position weakened account high price level and prices dropped again. Sentiment and news mixed market unsettled until 11:15 when acceptance allied terms by Germany. Statement by Secretary Wallace that price level fifty percent above pre-war basis, wroug benefit whole country and further confirmation damage to crops in Southwest produced a sharp upturn. British wheat holdings officially estimated sufficient until August 1. Argentine port strike expected to be settled shortly. Corn demand fairly good.

In Chicago cash market No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.10; No. 2 hard \$1.11; No. 3 mixed corn \$1.05; No. 2 yellow corn \$1.05; No. 3 white oats \$0.90. For the week Chicago May wheat down 1-1/2c to \$1.42 1/2; July corn up 1/4c to 1-1/2c. Chicago July wheat up quarter cent at \$1.15 1-3/4; July corn half cent at 66c. Minneapolis July wheat up 1/4c to \$1.15; Kansas City July down 1 cent at \$1.08; Winnipeg July down 1 cent at \$1.44 3-8.

Hay Receipts very light but demand continues buoyant. Prices practically unchanged. Kansas City market stronger because of rainy weather curtailing country loadings.

Quoted: No. 1 timothy New York \$20.00; No. 2 \$19.75; Chicago \$20.00; Minneapolis \$19.50; Atlanta \$22.00. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$24.00; Memphis \$27.50; St. Louis \$28.00; St. Paul \$28.00; Kansas City \$15.50; Minneapolis \$15.00.

Feed Diminishing wheat mill feed output causing firmer market at mills. Consuming markets still dull with little demand.

Quoted: Spring bran Philadelphia \$25.00; Chicago \$20.00; Minneapolis \$18.00; hard winter bran Kansas City \$19.00; standard winter bran Philadelphia \$24.00; Minneapolis \$15.00; Chicago \$18.50. Gluten feed June shipment Chicago \$26.00; Cincinnati \$29.30; New York \$33.00; Philadelphia \$25.00; Cincinnati \$25.00.

Fruits and Vegetables Northern sacked round white potatoes up 10c per 100 lbs. at shipping points closing 70¢/100. Chicago carlot market up 30c from low point of the season, reaching \$1.15.

New York Baldwin apples up 25c@41c per bbl. eastern city wholesale market for a 1-2-cold storage stock \$5.75/100. Apples extra fancy North-western wholesale up 25c per box Chicago at \$2.35/50; small sizes \$2.25/50.

Sacked yellow onions slow and dull in Eastern centers at \$2.00/100 lbs. Dairy Products Butter markets showing signs of weakness again after almost a week of steadiness. Conditions this time of year are such that markets are easily disturbed. Production increasing and time for active storage approaching, although no butter has as yet been put in storage in eastern markets.

Closing prices 92 score: New York 33 1-2c; Chicago 31 1-4c; Philadelphia 34 1-2c; Boston 33 1-2c. Prices in Cheese markets lower than week ago and lowest point since 1915. Butter and cheese markets now averaging Twins, Daisies, Double Daisies and Young Americas 14 1-4. Long-horns 14.

Live Stock and Poultry Hog prices at Chicago advanced 25¢/40c per 100 lbs. the past week. Beef steers generally 25¢ higher; butcher cows and heifers up 25¢/50c. Fat lambs advanced \$1.25; feeding lambs unchanged. Yearlings up 25¢/50c. Fat ewes 25c.

Chicago prices: Hogs, bulk of sales \$5.45@5.50; medium and good beef steers \$7.50@9; butcher cows and heifers \$5.25@9. Feeder steers \$6.75@8.50; light and medium weight good grade mixed stock lambs \$10.50@12.25; feeding lambs \$7.50; yearlings \$8.25@10; fat ewes \$6@7.50.

With the exception of lamb and mutton, eastern wholesale fresh meat prices declining. Best down 50c@1.00 per 100 lbs. Lamb up \$1@2; mutton generally steady. Prices good grade mixed beef \$15@16.50; \$15@17; lumb \$22@26; mutton \$16@18; light pork loins \$21@24; heavy loins \$15@19.

DETOIT QUOTATIONS Feed and Grain WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.50; May, \$1.48; July, \$1.28; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.48.

YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 67c; No. 3, 66c; No. 4, 65c. WHITE OATS—Cash, No. 2, 42c; No. 3, 40 1-2c; No. 4, 37 1-2c.

RYE—Cash No. 2, \$1.35. BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$3.35 per cwt. SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$13.50; October, \$2.75; alsike, \$14; timothy, \$3.15.

FEED—Bran, \$27; standard middlings, \$25; fine middlings, \$29; cracked corn, \$34; coarse cornmeal, \$28; chop, \$26 per 100 lb. on car.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$19@20; standard, \$18@19; light mixed, \$18@19; No. 2 timothy, \$17@18; No. 3 clover mixed, \$16@17; No. 4 clover, \$14@15; rye straw, \$13@14; wheat and oat straw, \$12.50@13 per ton in carlots.

FLOUR—Fancy spring wheat patents, \$10.50@10.75; fancy winter wheat patents, \$10.25@10.75; second winter wheat patents, \$8.75@9.25; winter wheat straights, \$8.50@9 per bbl.

Live Stock and Poultry CATTLE—Best heavy steers, \$7.50@8.25; best handy wt. butcher steers, \$7.50@8.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$6.75@7.50; light butchers, \$6.50@7.25; best cows, \$6@6.50; butcher cows, \$4@5; cutters, \$3@4; canners, \$2.50@3; best bulls, \$6@6.50; best stock bulls, \$4@5; mixed stock bulls, \$4.50@5; feeders, \$6@7.35; stockers, \$5.50@6.75; milkers and springers, \$4.50@5.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$11@11.25; fair lambs, \$8.50@10; light to common lambs, \$6.50@8; fair to good sheep, \$5.50@6.50; culls and common, \$2@3.

HOGS—Mixed hogs, \$3.35; pigs, \$3.85; roughs, \$3.85; heavies, \$3.50@3.80; stags, \$5@5.50; boars, \$4@4.50. CALVES—Best grades, \$10.50@10.75; others, \$9@9.

LIVE POULTRY—Broilers 1 1-2 lbs. up, 45¢@55¢; fat hens, 30¢@32¢; medium hens, 28¢@30¢; old roosters and stags, 15¢@18¢; ducks, 25¢; geese, 15¢; turkeys, 35¢ per lb.

Farm and Produce APPLES—Fancy, \$3; firsts, \$2.25@2.50; seconds, \$1.50@1.75 per bu; western boxes \$3@4.50. NEW POTATOES—Florida, \$9@9.50 per bbl.

POTATOES—Michigan, \$1.40@1.68 per 150-lb. sack. DRESSED HOGS—Light, \$11@12c; heavy, \$10c per lb. CABBAGE—New cabbage, \$4@4.50 per crate. DRESSED CALVES—Choice, 12@14c; medium, 11@12c; large coarse, 9@10c per lb. LETTUCE—Imperial valley iceberg, \$4.50@5.50; Los Angeles iceberg, \$4@4.50 per case; leaf, 28¢@28c per lb.

BARGE IS LOST IN LAKE STORM

NO TRACE FOUND OF MIZTEC AND CREW OF SIX MEN AND ONE WOMAN.

OTHER BOATS NEARLY WRECKED

Zillah Barely Able to Make Shelter at Whitefish Point; Story of Storm Told by Witness.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—The Barge Miztec was lost in the storm which swept Lake Superior last Saturday morning. The Steamer Zillah, towing the Miztec, was almost a wreck herself during the fearful storm.

No trace has yet found of the Miztec and it is believed that all of its crew of six men and one woman were lost. The name of the crew follows:

Captain K. Pederson, Buffalo; Florence Pederson, a cook; Mate Robert Campbell, Tonawanda, N. Y.; Seamen Erick Johnson and Louis Florence, of Bay City; John Drecker, of Titusville, Pa., and an unknown sailor who shipped from Port Huron.

This is a fragment from the eyewitness story of the wreck as told here by L. E. Harris, a government employe, on the arrival of the steamer Zillah, of the Blodgett line, with the Peshtigo in tow. Harris was on board the Peshtigo. He was given temporary leave of absence from his duties at the locks to go to Mypising to scale a cargo of lumber which the Peshtigo was to take aboard.


"The Zillah came near being lost as well as the Miztec," said Harris. "She was barely able to make shelter under the lee of Whitefish point with her boiler rooms knee-deep in water and firemen working under great difficulties to keep the fire going."

"When we were within less than an hours run of safety behind Whitefish point," said Harris, "the lights of the Miztec suddenly vanished into the sea; it appeared that she simply went to pieces, our line to her was snapped and we were adrift in the inky darkness and with the snow so dense that there was no knowing our location."

"Captain Campbell, whose brother perished on the Miztec, rigged up a sail and tried to head into the wind. Our rudder was smashed, however, and when it began to get a bit light we discovered breakers less than a quarter mile ahead. We let go two anchors and rode there for more than 24 hours, just out of reach of the coast guards, who worked two boats in vain efforts to reach us."

Nothing of the wreckage of the Miztec was seen by the Peshtigo or the Zillah. Sunday morning the Zillah went out from behind Whitefish and picked up the Peshtigo, bringing it to the Soo for repairs to its rudder.

They Are Rare. A woman without tenderness is a flower without perfume.—Louisville Courier-Journal.



Old Glory is now on the Seven Seas

Ship and Sail under the Stars and Stripes to all parts of the world

YOU can now travel, or ship your goods, to any part of the world on American owned and American operated ships, flying the American Flag. American ships are modern, scientifically designed and constructed, new ships built for satisfactory service.

American ships will carry you in comfort to South America, England, Europe, the Mediterranean and the Far East. And the further from home you go, the more of a thrill you'll have to see the Stars and Stripes floating above your head.

President Harding says: "We know full well we cannot sell where we do not buy and we cannot sell successfully where we do not carry."

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Matson Navigation Co. 28 So. Gay St., Baltimore, Md. Baltimore to Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Hawaii.	U. S. Mail S. S. Co. 48 Broadway, New York, N. Y. New York to Boulogne and London. New York to Bremen and Danzig. Railroad Service to Genoa and Naples.
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Temple Theater

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PROGRAM

From May 21st to May 27th

SATURDAY, May 21st
 11th chapter of Ruth Roland in "Ruth of the Rockies." Mutt and Jeff. News Weekly, and comedy.
 10c and 20c

SUNDAY
 Wanda Hawley in "The Snob." A picture founded upon clean wholesome college life.
 10c and 20c

TUESDAY
 Edith Roberts in "White Youth." See the way to keep your home brew from being stolen.
 10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY
 13th chapter of "The Lost City" the great Jungle Serial. George Walsh in "Dynamic Allen." A picture packed with thrilling stunts and sensational situations.
 10c and 20c

THURSDAY
 Tom Mix, the ladies favorite in "The Daredevil." Live the really exciting life with this romantic adventure.
 10c and 20c

FRIDAY, May 27th.
 Rex Beach and Samuel Goldwyn present "Going Some" with an "All-Star cast."
 10c and 20c

Oh, the Brute!
 There had been a certain amount of breeziness in the discussion, which centered around the relative virtue and accomplishment of the two sexes. "You men," said the advanced young woman, "think a great deal of yourselves because you think there is a shortage of your kind." Personality, I should not mind in the least living in a world where the men and girls were separated by an ocean. "The daring bachelor smiled at her. 'I dare say you are right,' he agreed. 'Still, in the event you mention, I'm certain that there would be a large number of women drowned.'"—London Morning Post.

Records of Australian Shearing.
 Shearers in Australia are paid by the number of sheep they shear, but the ranch helpers are paid by the week. Averaging everything from young wethers, which are hard, to old ewes, which are easy, a good man will shear about 90 or 100 sheep a day. The actual record is 327 sheep shorn by a Queensland shearer in nine hours. And other big records have been made. But that was probably years back with the "blades," when the fleeces were five-pound and six-pound, and not nine-pound and ten-pound, as they are today.

The Median Wall.
 The Median wall, in ancient history, was a wall north of Babylon, extending from the Tigris to the Euphrates, built as a defense of Babylonia.

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.

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.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT—corner Third and Nichols Sts. MRS. C. WALSH. 20x2

NEW LAND AND SEED FOR CLEARING—Have two acres land to work for the clearing of same. Easily cleared. Good soil. Will furnish seed potatoes for planting.—J. L. ZOULEK, East Jordan, Phone 178-1-3 20x

For Sale—Real Estate

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

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—New and Second-hand Siding, New and second-hand Pine Lumber, 1 and 2 inch Hemlock, Windows and Frames, and Electric Wire and Fixtures. Matched Lumber. Some City Property. ROBERT PROCTER. 20x4

400 CHERVOLET for Sale. Just overhauled. A real buy for some one, step on it. TERMS call 24. 15ft.

We are agents for CHAMPION SILOS, Silo Fillers and Feed Grinders. None better. ANTHONY ZOULEK, East Jordan, R. 1. Phone 118F2. 18x6

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State Trapper Gets 8 Wolves

David R. Jones Tells of Success of Woodsman Near Lake Gogebic.

Capture of a full grown male timber wolf and seven wolf pups alive, bringing them to camp on his back, and eventually turning them over to the Michigan state game department farm at Mason Mich., is one of the feats of A. Jensen, wolf trapper for the state on government land in the Lake Gogebic region of the upper peninsula, according to David R. Jones of this city, chief warden for the game department.

Jensen, in capturing the male wolf, succeeded in getting the animal's head between two small saplings near the trap, tied his jaws shut over a stick of wood, hog-tied his feet, put the wolf pups in a bag, threw the male wolf over one shoulder and the pups over the other and hoofed it to camp.

Warden Jones spent several days in the wolf trapping region this month inspecting student trapper, and regular trapper camps and other efforts at game preservation and declared that good work is being accomplished this spring.

J. S. Ligon, western woodsman trapper and hunter, has charge of training state-paid trappers into the science of capturing wolves and is operating a number of student camps on the upper peninsula. He is employed by the federal agricultural department.

Warden Jones estimates that as a result of the state trapping industry thousands of deer and other small game, partridge and other game birds are saved each season to Michigan hunters. Timber wolves continue to appear in large numbers in the Gogebic Lake region and are killing off much game. Petoskey Independent.

RANNEY NOTES.

(Edited by Mrs. B. E. Waterman)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jinks and Mrs. Dean Briggs of Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz and Miss Edith Bergman of Wilson township, called at the James Murray home, Sunday, to visit Mrs. Herman Schultz.

Mrs. A. Mayville of East Jordan spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Stewart and her son Louis Mayville last Wednesday.

Miss Eva Waterman went to Detroit on business Thursday returning Saturday.

Mrs. Spencer of Boyce City brought Mrs. Schultz baby to her, Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Murray is assisting at Mr. Ulvund's home for a short time.

Representatives for the Patrons Mutual Fire Insurance Co. were calling on the Grangers of South Arm last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pollit received word from their son, Capt. Wm. Pollit from San Antonio, Texas saying he expected to be home soon for a furlough. He has not been home for eleven years.

Mr. Alvera Bancroft, who was in the Traverse City hospital passed away last Friday. His remains were brought home for the funeral which was held at the Grange Hall, Monday afternoon. He was buried in the Jones cemetery.

Pioneers of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. John Vance, who moved away 13 years ago and have been living in Oil Fields, California, are visiting his brother, Geo. Vance and family and renewing old acquaintances. They motored the entire distance about three thousand miles in twenty one days. They expect to be back home by the first of July.

Mrs. James Thompson has returned from the Reycraft hospital. While not very strong she is improving slowly.

Mr. Say and wife were to E. J. Odd Fellows' meeting and dance Saturday evening.

Joe Montroy called on his sister, Mrs. C. S., Sunday.

Effect of Laughter on Health.

Most happy is the effect of laughter on the circulation. A good laugh is virtually a series of spasmodic expirations. These forcible chest movements cause a partial closing of the glottis which increases the pressure within the thorax and so impedes the entry of blood from the veins into the heart. This effect is discerned in the turgidity of the head and neck. In the second place the exceptionally deep inspirations tend to expand the lungs with air and to draw off the blood from the veins of the heart.

Odd Japanese Custom.

From time away back it was the custom in Japan to remove one's shoes before entering a building of any sort, but the old-style shoes of Japan have been discarded for those of the occidental, and it is not so easy to remove them. The Japanese now washes his shoes before going inside a house. Tunks of water with long-handled brushes are to be seen standing outside many of the stores and dwellings of the Japanese cities.

Airing the Babies.

At an infants' home in Bedford, Eng., the babies are loaded into cart-like perambulators for their afternoon airing, each little vehicle holding six and being in charge of one nurse.

PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Com'r May L. Stewart called a meeting of the school officers of Eveline Township at the Mountain Schoolhouse Thursday evening for the purpose of seeing how the officers stood in regard to consolidation. While only one expressed himself against the plan most of the others felt there were difficulties hard to overcome. Mrs. Scott Dir. of the Mountain disliked the idea because the consolidated schoolhouse could not be used for religious or political meetings and as the Mountain school had always been so closely connected with the Star of Hope Sunday school it would be very hard for that district to give up the schoolhouse. Now it is my opinion if a plan could be worked out so the Star of Hope could retain the building, even if they have to buy it, for a church and could have the use of the school busses for their services, I for one would help all I could with the Sunday school or any of their other work and I am sure there are many more who would be glad to join the S. S. if they had any way to get there so instead of being a hindrance it would be a great help and as the building was made in 1882 there could not be any very great value on it. The only definite move made was to elect a committee of three, P. H. Wangerman of Three Bells, Mr. Hammond of Ironton, and Edward Dunlap of the Mountain Dist. to look over the ground with regard to the territory which could be gotten into a consolidated school and report at a future meeting. All the districts of the township were represented but Advance.

Mrs. Floyd Davis and little daughter of Boyne City visited her parents, Mr. Mrs. Charles Healy Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Staley was confined to her bed by illness the latter part of last week.

The pupils of Star school who took the 8th grade exam, at Boyne City were Lyle Jones, John Healy, Richard Russell, Frank Hayden, Albertha Wurn and Dorothy Jarman.

A large legislation from this section attended the Peninsular Grange dance Saturday evening.

Wesley Peck of South of Advance was in this section last week and this shearing sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangerman and family attended the Senior play at the East Jordan high school Friday evening. Their son, Lyle, who graduates this year had a leading part.

The parents of the Three Bells dist. gathered at the schoolhouse Wednesday afternoon with well filled baskets and had a genuine good dinner and marshmallow roast which lasted all afternoon. The exercises were held Wednesday so the whole school could be there as the 8th grade could not be there Friday the last day.

Miss Dorothy McDonald closed a very successful year of school in the Three Bells school Friday.

Miss Anna Metcalf of Charlevoix, closed a very successful year of school in the Mountain District Tuesday, with a pot luck supper and program in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter More of Charlevoix came around by East Jordan Sunday and got Miss Allen Hayden, who is employed there and visited at the J. W. Hayden home, Orchard Hill.

Mrs. F. Wurn and Mrs. J. Arnet attended the funeral of Mrs. Johnson in Boyne.

The road leading from the ferry to the west side was impassable the latter part of last week.

H. B. Russell and C. A. Hayden drove to Boyne City Saturday evening and when returning home Sunday p. m. they had got as far as the L. E. Phillips farm on level ground the car broke down and had to be towed in.

This section was visited by a snow storm Saturday night and Sunday which covered the ground to the depth of 2 inches at times but did not freeze but between 5 and 6 o'clock Monday morning it formed thick enough to be carried in chunks but at this writing, Monday evening there does not seem to be any damage done.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earles of Boyne City are enjoying a new Overland car driving to and from their farm morning and night.

Mrs. Joel Bennet visited her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bogart of Boyne City, from Friday till Sunday.

Richard Russell was the guest of Tracy McClure while taking the 8th grade exam in Boyne.

Lyle Jones was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Zola Lawrey while taking the 8th grade exam in Boyne City.

Miss Dorothy Jarman was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Woerful from Wednesday to Saturday. She took the 8th grade exam in Boyne City.

Miss Albertha Wurn was the guest of the Misses Margaret and Hope More from Wednesday till Friday. She took the 8th grade exam in Boyne City.

John Healy and Frank Hayden drove to from Boyne City in the Healey car while attending the 8th grade exam.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennet attended the show in the Boyne City school Friday evening.

Orval Bennet and Sam Hayden attended Sunday school and church in Boyne City Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart. They brought Mrs. Bennet, who had stayed over from the show Friday evening, home and also Clare Bogart who will spend the week on the farm.

Charles Healey has 9 acres of corn planted.

The road gang are getting along nicely with the grade from Sid Hayden's place to the Whiting place.

Little Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill is the proud possessor of a pure breed Russian Terrier loaned him by Mrs. Walter More of Charlevoix.

Mrs. F. B. Dew who has been so very ill for several weeks is so much improved that Misses Mac and Ruth have returned to positions.

F. H. Wangerman made a business trip to Charlevoix Wednesday.

No doubt there are men who never have told a lie—those who were born dumb.

When you find a husband and wife who think exactly alike it is very evident that one does the thinking for both.

News of the Churches

First Methodist Episcopal Church
 Rev. Thomas Marshall, Pastor,
 "The Church where your welcome never wears out."
 Sunday, May 22, 1921.
 10:00 a. m.—Subject—"The Rights of God."
 11:15—Church School.
 3:00 p. m.—Junior Church.
 7:00 p. m.—Subject—"Honoring our Parents."
 7:00 p. m.—Wednesday evening—Community Movie.
 7:00 p. m. Thursday—Prayer Service.

Presbyterian Church Notes
 Sunday, May 22, 1921.
 11:15—Sunday School.
 6:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E.

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.

Church of God.
 Hours of services:
 (Eastern Standard Time)
 Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
 Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
 Evening Service—8:00 p. m.
 Wed. Prayer Meeting—8:00 p. m.
 Welcome to our services.
 Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Burgess, Pastors.

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

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 8:00 p. m.
 Everybody welcome.

Bachaches are common to people who do not like to work in the garden.

It takes a fool to tell a lie and a smart man to get away with it.

A thing that is worth doing at all is not always done right.

Many a person misses the good things in life in trying to hog those that are useless.

Some people get all they can get and try to get rid of more than they get.

Fertile Soil Carried to Ocean.
 The total annual rainfall upon all the land of the globe amounts to 29, 847 cubic miles, according to the United States geological survey, and of this quantity, 6,524 cubic miles drains off through rivers to the sea. A cubic mile of river water weighs about 4,205,850,000 tons and carries in solution an average of about 420,000 tons of foreign matter. In all about 2,735,000,000 tons of solid matter is thus carried annually to the ocean, and a good deal of this is naturally the fertile soil washed from the fields.—Farm Life.

Jud Tunkins.
 Jud Tunkins says he can't understand why some people think it's any kind of a comfort to explain to a man that his troubles are his own fault.

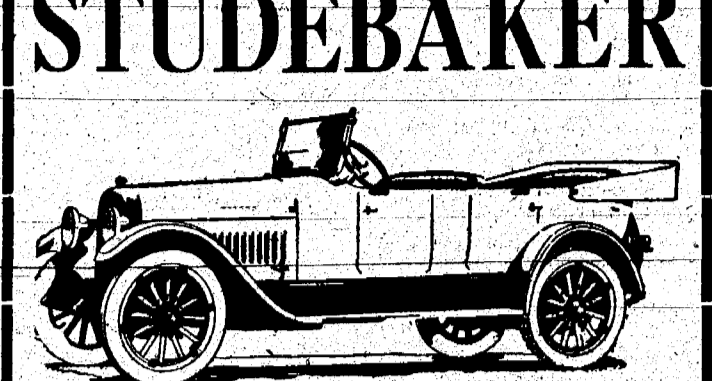
1-4 Off On All HATS

MARJORIE BOYD

15c a yard

East Jordan Lumber Co

BUY IT BECAUSE IT'S A STUDEBAKER



Special Six Touring Car
 \$1750 F. O. B. Detroit.

Studebaker bodies are designed by Studebaker body engineers and built complete in Studebaker Plants. Twenty-four paint and varnish operations are applied in finishing Studebaker bodies, the result being a permanent and beautiful finish of the highest possible quality.

Studebaker owns extensive heat-treating plants, where all steel parts are treated and hardened to withstand severe strains and long wear.

The frames of Studebaker Cars have been developed through many years of concentrated study, and are sturdy and strong enough to meet all requirements.

Being complete manufacturers and one of the world's largest and oldest institutions, Studebaker makes its parts accurately according to its own designs and requirements, and of the best possible grades of material. Cord tires are standard equipment.

LAKESIDE GARAGE

Dealer in Studebaker Cars.
 F. G. CRAIG, Prop'r.

Used Cars For Sale Oscar Franzen Repairs on all makes of cars.

How About Your TOWELS?

Kitchen and Hand Towels.

15c a yard

Linen Toweling has been both expensive and hard to obtain but we have a "MIXED" especially good for both uses and very cheap . . .

15c a yard
East Jordan Lumber Co

Briefs of the Week

Orden Keller is here from Muskegon visiting relatives.

Auto tires struck rock bottom at Stroebel Bros. adv.

All kinds seed butter beans 12c lb. at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liliak, a son—Joseph Charles—May 14th.

Mrs. Oscar Frauen returned home Monday from a business trip to Detroit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Art. Farmer, a daughter—Roberta Louise—Sunday, May 15.

A nice ash Refrigerator \$18.00 on easy payments at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

Dance at Afton Grange Hall this Saturday evening, May 21. Everybody invited. adv.

Mrs. George Carr was at Simcoe, Ont. this week, called there by the illness of her father.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Payne, a daughter—Gwendolyn Dolores—Saturday, May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strait, of Midland, are here visiting at the home of their son, Floyd Strait.

Mrs. E. Shter, who has been at Flint and other points on business, returned home Wednesday.

Dance at the Workman Hall in the Bohemian Settlement this Saturday evening, May 21. adv.

Owing to the Woman's Club convention at Harbor Springs on May 24, the East Jordan Study Club will hold their pioneer meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Graft on May 31, at 2:30 o'clock p.m.

Some thief with a leaning toward new shoes, and probably without the price of getting shod, betook himself to the M. C. depot Tuesday evening, picked up a commercial man's sample case and walked away. He got many shoes, all samples, and all for the right foot. He was stung, and so was Louis Maier, of Detroit, representing the Marion Rubber Company and belonged to the sample case. The empty case was found in a field near St. Thomas church late Wednesday.—Cheboygan Tribune.

Good Bicycle \$15.00 on easy payments at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

See our fishing tackle. Stroebel Bros. adv.

Blaine Harrington of Conklin is here visiting relatives.

Miss Alice Austin spent the week end at West Branch.

Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted. Dr. Frank P. Ramsey. adv.

No. 2 large fount Lanterns \$1.00 each at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

Miss Dorothy Campbell spent the week end with friends at Grayling.

Great reductions on all kinds of plow repairs at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

Mrs. James Thompson, who has been at a Petoskey hospital, returned home Tuesday.

Arthur Johnson of Ironwood, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson.

Ragnar Oleson of Grand Haven is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oleson.

We have some high quality Alfalfa seed now for sale at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

Miss Gladys Howard of Detroit is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Howard.

Mrs. Katherine Fitzgibbons, who has been visiting relatives at Duluth, Minn. returned home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bancroft and daughter of Bay City are visiting his sister, Mrs. Alfred Williams.

Mrs. Jack Weikel and son, Gerald, are here from Munising preparing to move their household effects to that city.

Mrs. James House returned to her home at Harbor Springs Saturday, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ed Bashaw.

Mrs. R. W. Hott and daughter returned to Detroit last Friday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gunsols.

Beautiful your lawn by using some of our Lawn Fertilizer. It helps the town. Can be used at any time. ARGO MILLING CO. adv.

If you want to start housekeeping I will sell you a full outfit, house, furniture, stoves, hardware, and everything on easy payments. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Alabastine for the wall. It does not rub off. adv.

W. H. Sloan was at Grand Rapids on business this week.

Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted. Dr. Frank P. Ramsey. adv.

Home grown seed corn that will yield at Stroebel Bros. adv.

Jack Tate left Tuesday for Flint and other points to seek employment.

1 1/2 h. p. gasoline pump engines for \$25.00 at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

6000 mile Non-Skid Ajax auto tires \$13.00. Tubes \$2.25. C. J. Malpass Hardware. adv.

Mrs. C. J. Andrews, of Detroit, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Stroebel.

Large sized McLaughlin tin and galvanized Pails 50 cents at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

Mrs. Phin. Walsh and children of Bay Port are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKeage.

Henry VanDeventer of Dundee, Mich was called here by the death of his sister, Mrs. Anna M. Carney.

Twenty per cent reduction on Lee Tires, and six months free vulcanizing. Healey Tire & Vulcanizing Co. adv.

Brand new New Home Sewing Machines, life guaranteed, \$50.00 on easy payments at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

Leave your Laundry at Bulow Bros. Billiard Parlors. Basket leaves every Wednesday for Petoskey Steam Laundry. adv.

H. J. Johnston, of Petoskey, District Manager of the Michigan State Telephone Co. was in the city on business, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bisbee were at Traverse City first of the week attending a meeting of the District Bankers' Association.

Beautiful your lawn by using some of our Lawn Fertilizer. It helps the town. Can be used at any time. ARGO MILLING CO. adv.

Misses Alice Malpass and Helen Stroebel, accompanied by Miss Kate Sibley of our High School left Thursday for Kalamazoo where they will compete for state honors in shorthand work.

Farm machinery and wagons on easy payments at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. adv.

Because of the steady mounting costs of operating a newspaper, the Monroe (Mich.) Record-Commercial has discontinued publication. The publication was a combination of the old Monroe Commercial, published for 63 years, and the Monroe Record, published 22 years. The newspaper plant was purchased by the Monroe Evening News, which is the only daily paper in Monroe county. C. A. French is editor of The Monroe Evening News.

Sell your Chickens to C. J. Malpass adv.

Take your Tires to the Healey Tire & Vulcanizing Co., when in need of repair. All work guaranteed. adv.

Musical Instruments in Arabia.

"The Arabian love-songs seemed of and for the desert. Always in a minor key, usually high-pitched, slightly nasal, at times, and ending in a resigned, hopeless minor note; they were weird and plaintive," according to a writer in Asia Magazine. "One did not need to understand the words; perhaps it was best that one should not, for they were frequently bald and unlovely. It was the music that told the story, revealed the passion and even hinted of that it dared not tell.

Deported as Undesirable.

Little Jean was filled with love and admiration for the tiny baby sister who, she had been told, had been sent her from heaven. The love and admiration changed to disgust, however, when the new arrival discovered that she possessed a strong pair of lungs which she exercised unceasingly. The other day Jean was overheard to remark to a little playmate "Just listen to her whoop it up! I bet she yelled like that in heaven and the angels chucked her out."

W. C. T. U. Convention.

Annual Meeting to Be Held in East Jordan, May 21.

The 30th Annual Convention of the Charlevoix County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the Methodist church in this city this Saturday afternoon and evening, May 21.

OFFICERS
President, Mrs. Maude Scott, Boyne City.

Vice President, Mrs. Cora Gleason, East Jordan.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Edith Root, Boyne City.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. L. Simmons, Charlevoix.

Treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Coulter, Charlevoix.

PROGRAM
Saturday afternoon.

2:00 call to order.

Devotions—Mrs. P. Campbell, Charlevoix.

Music—Convention.

Memorial service—Mrs. J. Alcox, Charlevoix.

Memorial prayer—Mrs. E. Root, Boyne City.

Music—East Jordan.

Effects of alcohol on the brain centers—Mrs. L. Simmons.

Reports of Unions—Charlevoix—Boyne City.

Talk—"Whither are we drifting?"—Mrs. L. Hickey, Pastor, Baptist church Boyne City.

Song, Class of Girls—East Jordan.

Address—W. C. T. U. need and plans Mrs. E. Fuller, Tarwell.

Question Box—Election of Officers

Vocal Solo—Mrs. E. Fuller.

Reports—treasurers—auditors.

Reading of Journal.

Collection—announcements— benediction.

Saturday Evening.

7:30—Opening Hymn, Convention

Devotions—Rev. Thos. W. Marshall, East Jordan.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Kowalski, E. Jordan

Welcome—Rev. Thos. Marshall, East Jordan.

Response—Mrs. B. Sallonstall, Charlevoix.

Music—East Jordan.

Address—"What is that in thine hand?" Mrs. Edna Fuller

Report of Resolution Committee.

Collection.

Aaronic Benediction.

TONIGHT!

(FRIDAY)

Come One! Come All!

Get the family out and give them a treat---bring them to the Temple Theatre and see

WM. FARNUM in

"Wings of the Morning"

and Snooky the Humanzee in A Tray Full of Trouble

A Great Big Show That will make all happy from baby to grandpap

At the TEMPLE THEATRE

"WHERE EVERYBODY GOES"

COME ON! LET'S GO!

10c and 30c

FISHING TACKLE!

Use the "BRISTOL" for Trout.



ALL THE LATEST DEVICES

BAITS that surely catch.

A nice assortment of DRY FLIES.

LINES from 3c to \$3 each

There are more fish in the water this year than ever.

STROEBEL BROS.

Roll Your Car Into Crowell's Garage

IT WILL ROLL LONGER, SMOOTHER AND BETTER WHEN YOU ROLL IT AWAY AGAIN.

We take pleasure in announcing that we have opened a first class Garage in connection with our Livery and have engaged an expert mechanic to care for this department.

GIVE US A TRIAL!

CROWELLS GARAGE AND LIVERY.



Regular communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M., this Saturday evening May 21st. Work in the F. C. degree.



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.

20 per cent Price Reduction on Goodrich Tires

The decisive reduction of TWENTY PER CENT on the prices of Goodrich Tires and Tubes which took effect May 2nd, received the complete endorsement of tire users and dealers throughout the country. It was accepted at its full face value as a helpful, economic move in tune with the spirit of the times. The reduction applies to

Goodrich Silvertown Cords
Goodrich Fabrie Tires
Goodrich Red and Gray Tubes

Goodrich Tires have earned their reputation by sheer quality of construction and dependability of service. Every improvement in making, with many exclusive betterments is in the Goodrich tires you buy today.

Your dealer will supply your needs and give you the benefit of these new reduced prices on your purchases

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company

Akron, OHIO

LONG SANDMAN STORY

ROSEBUSH'S KINDNESS

LITTLE MISS ROSEBUSH grew by the stone wall in the garden where there were so many beautiful flowers that grew so much taller than she that no one noticed her.

Little Miss Rosebush was a pretty, dainty looking little bush with pink roses, and if she could not be tall and beautiful she knew she must be very sweet.

So she grew in her place in the garden, sending out all the sweetness she could, and when the fall days came she leaned against the stone wall and went to sleep.

But one morning she was awakened by feeling something tugging at her.



and who should she see but a little Robin pulling off her dead leaves.

"Oh, I am so sorry to disturb you," said Robin, "but you see I have been caught in a snowstorm. I did not think it would come so soon, and I have crept into the opening in this wall to keep warm."

"Just help yourself to my leaves," said Miss Rosebush. "I wish I could help you to keep warm."

Robin pulled off all the leaves that were left on the bush and snuggled himself into the crack in the wall un-

til the snow went away and the warm sun came out again. "I am going south today," he told Miss Rosebush, "but you may be sure I will never forget your kindness, and I shall be back very early in the spring to repay it."

Miss Rosebush had no idea how Robin could repay her, and she did not think she had done anything for which he should, so she hugged the wall closer and went to sleep for the winter.

When she awoke in the spring she was very much surprised to find Robin already back from the south, around her roots with his bill in a very busy manner.

"You see, I am keeping my promise," he chirped. "I am quite sure I know why you have never grown as tall as you should; there are too many worms around this wall, but this year you will not be held back by them, I promise you."

Every morning and evening Robin came and worked to repay Miss Rosebush's kindness of the fall day when he was caught in the snowstorm, and when June came all the flowers in the garden looked with surprise upon Miss Rosebush's beauty, for she far outgrew them all.

Up to the top of the stone wall she grew, and then above it, and her beautiful pink roses were so large that everybody passing that way stopped to admire them.

"Now, what do you suppose happened?" said a big red rosebush who had always been the pride of the garden. "No one ever noticed Miss Rosebush before this summer."

No one could tell, but if they had asked Robin he could have told them that it was kind deeds that made her so beautiful, but though it is said that little birds tell a great deal, Robin did not tell what he knew about Miss Rosebush, and so no one in the garden found out why she grew so tall and beautiful that summer.

"What's in a Name?"
By MILDRED MARSHALL
Face about your name; its history, meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

ANGELICA

ANGELICA, a name of much more substance than the pallid Angela, is still one of the "angelic names" which feminine fancy delights to bestow on its girl children. It means, of course, "angelic" and seems difficult to reconcile with the behavior of some of the small daughters whom one finds bearing the name.

Angelos was a Greek word meaning "heavenly messenger," hence "angel." It first became a name in the Byzantine empire when it was bestowed as an epithet upon persons of surpassing beauty.

It was applied most often as a masculine name and there was a Carmelite saint called Angelo, who established it as a baptismal name. In his honor, the feminine also became popular and Italian history records many instances of its use.

Angelica sprang to fame since it named the faithless lady of romance for whose sake Orlando lost his heart and his senses. Though she was the invention of Boiardo and Ariosto, the romantic flavor which the story gave her name brought Angelica to instant favor. England liked the name and adopted it. In France it became Angelique, and Italy produced the other forms of Angioletta and Anzioletta, thought Angelica continued the reigning favorite.

Angelica's talismanic gem is the pearl. It guards the purity and sweetness of her, brings her friends and much charm. Sunday is her lucky day and 2 her lucky number. The wild rose is her flower.

(Copyright.)



Assumed Privilege.

Little Ethel, who was shopping with her aunt, listened while the gruff but intelligent clerk remonstrated:

"Madam, I am sure you will not need so much material. You will find five yards quite ample."

As soon as they had left the shop Ethel exclaimed, indignantly:

"Auntie, I don't like that man, not one bit! Why, he talked to you just like he was your husband!"—Harper's.

THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME
By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

BREAKFAST AT HOME

BREAKFAST in most homes is a gloomy meal, and yet unless some fearful disaster impends or has already fallen, cheerful countenance and pleasant good mornings are far more natural than the blues.

So the mistress of the house must frown down bad morning manners, just as she must insist upon the polite "Excuse me" when anybody wishes to leave the table before the meal is over. She must see that the maid wears a clean apron while serving and that she goes about her duties quietly, and all this must be done beforehand, as it is not in the politeness to correct the servant at table. Reading the newspapers at breakfast time is a distinct breach of manners, although the break is allowed in many homes. "If you please," and "no, I thank you," are phrases polite persons accord any member of the family when asked to have something or other, and the same civility is required when dealing with a servant.

At breakfast and luncheon a large tray is generally set for the mistress of the house, from which she serves the tea and coffee. Fruit is served before the meal, and in order that the napkins may not be ruined with the stains finger bowls are then obligatory. Boiled eggs are served in egg cups and not in a glass as in the old messy manner, and it is proper to eat them directly from the shell. As every housewife knows eggs have a way of discoloring silver spoons and there is no reason why they should not be eaten with the small bone spoons that come especially for that purpose.

It is now taken for granted that the persons gathered around the breakfast table have none too much time to spend; therefore more leniency is permitted in manners perhaps than at dinner which is the leisurely meal of the day. For instance, if one person does not care for fruit, it is not discourteous for him to proceed to cereal or eggs or whatever his breakfast consists of. Moreover there is no reason why we should make an effort toward uniformity in breakfasts and if one member wishes to omit any one or more dishes he need make no effort to overcome his prejudice, whereas we do try to take the courses as they come at dinner.

(Copyright.)



MEBBY

"Papa, won't you buy me that foreign nobleman?"
"Wouldn't it be cheaper to lease him for a term of years?"

SCHOOL DAYS



The arrow head

Something to Think About
By F. A. WALKER

IMAGINATION

I SAT the other day in the studio of a great artist and watched him as he made ready to begin a picture. As he placed the canvas upon the easel I asked him what he was to paint.

The answer that he made to me was so vivid and so strikingly told that I almost seemed to see upon the blank canvas the finished work.

But I knew what I saw was only a dim counterpart of the thing that he saw, for in his imagination the whole picture was as plain in its form and as distinct in its colors, in its then mental existence, as it was later to be to thousands of admiring eyes.

This world would be a sad and desolate place without imagination.

Art would falter and science would dry up and blow away.

Imagination is the real mother of accomplishment.

If the boy did not vision the man, did not imagine himself as he will be when he grows up, all the great incentives of youth would vanish and all its endeavor disappear.

Nothing is so exhilarating a spur to endeavor as the imagination of what will result from effort.

It is the imaginings of what money will buy for us in necessities, comforts and luxuries that keep us keenly at its earning and conscientiously at its saving.

It is the imagining of what may be the result that keeps the chemist in his laboratory through night hours or the student at his books when nature would send him to bed.

Imagination helps us to live and it not infrequently causes us to die.

A felon in an English prison, who had been sentenced to death, was made the subject of an experiment which showed the power of imagined suffering.

He was blindfolded and it was explained to him that in the place of the usual form of execution he was to be led to death.

His arm was bared and across the large vein on the inside of the elbow joint was drawn, but without making any wound, the edge of a knife, immediately there was caused to flow down his arm a stream of blood-warm water.

Attendants counted his pulse and carried on a whispered conversation about the evidences of falling vitality.

Slowly the man grew weaker, his flesh lost its color, and about the time that a man would have bled to death from such a wound actually inflicted, the prisoner died from pure imagination.

Half our ills are no more substantial than was the cut in the prisoner's arm, but we, like him, suffer through our imaginings all the pains of reality.

"Imagination," said Napoleon, "rules the world."
Imagination ruled Napoleon. He lived on the vision of himself as conqueror of Europe.

He imagined his battles long before the first gun of conflict sounded, and though he dwelt on victory he saw in his imagination Waterloo as plainly as Marengo or Austerlitz.

Swifter than light the imagination travels in an instant of time to the outermost star of our universe and returns as quickly as it went.

It defies time and annihilates space. It disregards probability and overlooks all laws. It has pioneered every progress that man has made since the world

COLLEGE CLUB ROBBED OF \$836

Night Clerk Ready to Count Money When Robber Points Gun.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—An armed masked robber about 25 years old, held up Edward Peterson, in the Michigan Union, a college club, while he was counting up contents of nine cash registers early Sunday morning and escaped with \$836. Peterson who is on night duty had the money in a pile and was in the act of counting it up when the robber pointed a gun at him. It is thought that the thief was in the building when the doors were closed at midnight.

RIVER YIELDS MCGRAW REMAINS

Finding Ends Long Search for Well Known Manufacturer.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—The body of Frank P. McGraw, 65, former manufacturer, was found in Grand river, near Jenison, by a fisherman and a three months' search has ended. McGraw disappeared February 14.

Mr. McGraw was the organizer of the Grand Rapids Wheel Barrow company and the McGraw Manufacturing company, and had lived here 63 years.

EXPECT RECORD WOOL POOL

State Farm Bureau Announces Early Figures Indicate New Mark.

Lansing.—With four times as much wool brought in during the first ten days of the 1921 wool pool as was pooled on this date last year, the state farm bureau announces that it looks forward to an even greater pool than that had in 1920 when 3,500,000 pounds were assembled.

Booze Charge Against Dry.

Milwaukee—Bert P. Herzog, in charge of the enforcement of prohibition in Milwaukee and the eastern district of Wisconsin, has been arrested on a federal warrant charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition act by the possession, transportation and sale of intoxicating liquors, and to defraud the government. Herzog waived preliminary examination before a United States commissioner and was held to the federal grand jury in \$15,000 bond.

BE RID OF THAT ACNE

If you are a sufferer with lame back, backache, dizziness, nervousness and kidney disorders, why don't you try the remedy that your own neighbors recommend?

Mrs. Wm. Harrington, East Jordan, says: "I am pleased to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills for I have used them with very beneficial results. I was troubled considerably with dull, nagging backaches and distressing pain through my kidneys. My kidneys were very irregular in action. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they helped me wonderfully by relieving the backache and correcting the action of my kidneys. I have used Doan's in the past and they have always given me the best of relief and satisfaction." (Statement given on Aug. 3, 1909.)

On April 23, 1920, Mrs. Harrington added: "I haven't had occasion to use a kidney medicine since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me years ago. The cure proved to be complete in all respects and has stood the test of time. I recommended Doan's in 1909 and I am happy in saying that I am as strong for them as ever. I gladly confirm the state I made in that year."

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

Truly Feminine Enjoyment.

Florence is a great reader. One day she was reading a sad story, and was sobbing as if her heart would break. Her sister noticed it, and asked her why she was crying. Turning to her impatiently Florence sobbed. "Can't you leave me alone when I'm enjoying myself?"

Scent in Each Wood.

Were our sense of smell more highly developed and better trained, says the American Forestry Magazine, we should find that every wood has its own peculiar scent by which alone it could be distinguished from all the rest.

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 Palm 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.

Nellie Maxwell
1211 W. Western Highway Union

URIC ACID IN MEAT CLOGS THE KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you—Drink more water.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush of the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

ad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

SAGE AND SULPHUR DARKENS GRAY HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Restore Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Now, however, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer



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

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK HOT TEA!

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 breaking up a cold.

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

RUB RHEUMATISM FROM STIFF ACHING JOINTS

Rub Soreness from joints and muscles with a small trial bottle of old St. Jacobs Oil

Stop "dozing" Rheumatism. It's pain only, not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain. "St. Jacobs' Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, headache, neuralgia.

Lumber up! Get a 25 cent bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs' Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pain, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

The Wreckers

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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(Continued)

The second minute passed, and then a third, and yet there was no word from Bertram. "Call him," snapped the boss to Tarbell, but before the ex-cow-boy's hand could reach the key, the sander began to rattle out a string of dots and dashes: ragged Morse it was, but we could all read it only too plainly.

"Too late—mule threw me and I had to crawl and drag a game leg—five passed full speed at ten-nineteen—I couldn't make it."

I saw the boss' hands shut up as though the finger-nails would cut into the palms.

"That ends it," he said, with a sort of swearing groan in his voice; and then to Tarbell: "You may as well call Kirgan and tell him to order out the wrecking train. Then have Perkins make up a relief train while you're calling the doctors. Van Britt, you go and notify the hospital over your own office wire. Have my private car put into the relief, and see to it that it has all the necessary supplies. And you'd better notify the undertakers, too."

Great Joash! but it was horrible—for us to be bustling around and making arrangements for the funeral while the people who were to be gathered up and buried were still swinging along live and well, half of them in the crookings among the Timber Mountain foothills and the other half somewhere in the desert stretches below Sand Creek!

Tarbell had sent Disbrow to the phone to call Kirgan, and Mr. Van Britt was turning away to go to his own office, when the chair in the corner by the car-record table fell over backwards with a crash and Durgin came staggering across the room. He was staring straight ahead of him as if he had gone blind, and the sweat was running down his face to lose himself in the straggling beard.

When he spoke his voice seemed to come from away off somewhere, and he was still staring at the blank wall beyond the counter-railing.

"Did I—did I hear somebody say you're sending for the undertakers?" he choked, with a dry rattle in his throat; and then, without waiting for an answer: "While you're at it, you'd better get one for me. . . there's the money to pay him," and he tossed a thick roll of bank bills, wrapped around with a rubber band, over to Tarbell at the train desk.

Naturally, the little grand-stand play with the bank roll made a diversion, and that is why the muffled crash of a pistol shot came with a startling shock to everybody. When we turned to look, the mischief was done. Durgin had crumpled down into a misshapen heap on the floor and the sight we saw was enough to make your blood run cold.

You see, he had put the muzzle of the pistol into his mouth, and but it's no use; I can't tell about it, and the very thought of that thing that had just a minute before been a man, lying there on the floor makes me see black and want to keel over. What he had said about sending for an extra undertaker was right as right. With the top of his head blown off, the poor devil didn't need anything more in this world except the burying.

Somebody has said, mighty truthfully, that even a death in the family doesn't stop the common routine; that the things that have to be done will go grinding on, just the same, whether all of us live, or some of us die. Disbrow had jumped from the telephone at the crash of Durgin's shot, and for just a second or so we all stood around the dead dispatcher, nobody making a move.

Then Mr. Norcross came alive with a jerk, telling Disbrow to get back on his job of calling out the wreck wagons and the relief train, and directing Bobby Kelso to go to another phone and call an undertaker to come and get Durgin's body. Tarbell turned back to the train desk to keep things from getting into a worse tangle than they already were in, and to wait for the dreadful news, and the boss stood by him.

This second wait promised to be the worst of all. The collision was due to happen miles from the nearest wire station; the news, when we should get it, would probably be carried back to Bauxite Junction by the pusher engine, which had gone out to try to overtake the "Flyer." But even in that case it might be an agonizing hour or more before we could hear anything.

In a little while Disbrow had clicked in his call to Kirgan, and when the undertaker's wagon came to gather up what was left of the dead dispatcher, the car-record man was hurriedly writing off his list of doctors, and Mr. Van Britt had gone down to superintend the making up of the relief train. True to his theory, which, among other things, laid down the

broad principle that the public had a right to be given all the facts in a railroad disaster, Mr. Norcross was just telling me to call up the Mountaineer office, when Tarbell, calmly linking time reports upon the train sheet, flung down his pen and snatched at his key to "break" the chattering sander.

Mr. Van Britt had come up-stairs again, and he and the boss were both standing over Tarbell when the "G-S" break cleared the wire. Instantly there came a quick call, "G-S" "G-S" followed by the signature, "B-J" for Bauxite Junction. Tarbell answered, and then we all heard what Bauxite had to say:

"Pusher overtook Number Four three miles west of Sand Creek and has brought her back here. What orders for her?"

"Somebody groaned, "Oh, thank God!" and Mr. Van Britt dropped into a chair as if he had been hit by a cannon ball. Only the boss kept his head, calling out sharply to Disbrow to break off on the doctors' list and to hurry and stop Kirgan from getting away with the wrecking train.

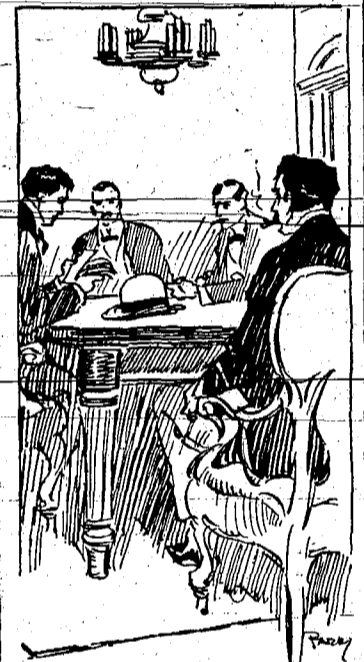
When it was all over, and Tarbell had been given charge of the dispatching while a hurry call was sent out for the night relief man, Donohue, to come down and take the train desk, there was a little committee meeting in the general manager's office, with the boss in the chair, and Mr. Van Britt sitting in for the other member.

"Of course, you've drawn your own conclusions, Upton," the boss began, when he had asked me to shut the door.

"I guess so," was the grave rejoinder. "I'm afraid it is only too plain that Durgin was hired to do it. What became of the money?"

"I have it here," said the boss, and he took the blood-money bank-roll from his pocket and removed the rubber band. "Count it, Jimmie," he ordered, passing it to me.

I ran through the bunch. It was



There Was an Even Thousand Dollars.

in twenties and fifties, and there was an even thousand dollars.

"That is the price of a man's life," said Mr. Van Britt, soberly, and then Mr. Norcross said, "Who knows anything about Durgin? Was he a married man?"

Mr. Van Britt shook his head. "He had been married, but he and his wife didn't live together. He had no relatives here. I knew him in the southwest two years ago. He'd had domestic trouble of some kind, and didn't mix or mingle much with the other men. But he was a good dispatcher, and two months ago, when we had an opening here, I sent for him."

"You think there is no doubt but that he was bribed to put those trains together tonight?"

"None in the least—only I wish we had a little better proof of it."

"Where did he live?"

"He boarded at Mrs. Chandler's, out on Cross street. Morris boards there, too, I believe."

The boss turned to me.

"Jimmie, go and get Morris."

I carried the call and brought Morris back with me. He was a cheerful, red-headed fellow, and everybody liked him.

"It isn't a 'sweet-box' session, Morris," said the boss, quietly, when we came in and the relief operator sat down, sort of half scared, on the edge of a chair. "We want to know something more about Durgin. He roomed at your place, didn't he?"

Morris admitted it, but said he'd never been very chummy with the dispatcher; that Durgin wasn't chummy with anybody. Then the boss went straight to the point, as he usually did.

"You were present and saw all that happened in the other room. Can you tell us anything about that money?" pointing to the pile of bills on my desk.

Billy Morris wriggled himself into a little better chair-hold. "Nothing that would be worth telling, if things hadn't turned out just as they have," he returned. "But now I guess I know. I left Mrs. Chandler's this evening about eleven o'clock to come on duty, and Durgin was just ahead of me. Some fellow—a man in a snuff-colored overcoat and with a soft hat pulled down so that I couldn't see his face—stopped Durgin on the sidewalk, and they talked together.

"I didn't hear what was said, but I saw the overcoated man pass something to Durgin and saw Durgin put whatever it

was into his pocket. Then the other man dodged and went away, and did it so quick that I didn't see which way he went or what became of him. Durgin must have run after he left the corner, for I didn't see anything more of him until I got to the office."

"He was there when you came in?" It was Mr. Norcross who wanted to know.

"Yes. He had his coat off and was at work on the train sheet. I don't think Durgin left his chair, or said anything to anybody until he jumped up and began to walk the floor, taking on and saying that he'd put Four and Five together on the single track."

There was silence for a little time, and when the boss said, "Do you think you would recognize the man in the snuff-colored overcoat, if you should see him again?"

"Yes, I might; if he had on the same coat and hat."

"That will do, then. Keep this thing to yourself, and if the newspaper people come after you, send them to Mr. Van Britt or to me."

After Morris had gone, Mr. Van Britt shook his head sort of savagely.

"It's h—l. Graham!" he ripped out, bouncing to his feet and beginning to tramp up and down the room. "I think that these devils would take the chance of murdering a lot of totally innocent people to gain their end! What are you going to do about it?"

"I don't know yet, Upton; but I am going to do something. This state of affairs can't go on. The simplest thing is for me to throw up the job and let the Short Line drop back into the old rut. I'm not sure that it wouldn't save a good many lives in the end if I should do it. And yet it seems such a cowardly thing to do—to resign under fire."

Mr. Van Britt had his hand on the door-knob, and what he said made me warm to my finger-tips.

"We're all standing by you, Graham; all, you understand—to the last man and the last ditch. And you're not going to pitch it up; you're going to stay until you have thrown the harpoon into these high-binders, clear up to the hitches. That's my prophecy. The trouble's over for tonight, and you'd better go up to the hotel and turn in. There is another day coming, or if there isn't, it won't make any difference to any of us. Good-night."

CHAPTER XIII

What the Pilot Engine Found

For a time after the suicide of the off-trick-dispatcher the wreck epidemic paused. Acting upon Mr. Norcross's suggestion, Mr. Van Britt called his trainmen in, a crew at a time, and gave them the straight tip; and after that the hoodoo died a natural death, and a good many pairs of eyes all along the Short Line were keeping a sharp lookout for the trouble-makers.

In the meantime, Tarbell, still digging faithfully, managed to turn up a few facts that were worth something. In the Petrolite case he found a lone prospector living in a shack high up on the farther side of the canyon who told him that late in the evening of the day preceding the wreck he had seen two men climbing the slope from which the boulder had been dislodged, and that one of them was carrying a pick. Also, further investigation seemed to prove that the rail which the blow of the rock was supposed to have knocked loose had been previously weakened, either by drawing some of the spikes, or by unscrewing the nuts on the bolts at the joints.

In another field, and this time under Ripley's instructions, our ex-cow-puncher had been able to set and bait a trap. By diligent search he had found the man Murphy, the Clanahan benchmark, who, under pressure, had given away the Timber Mountain plot which had climaxed in the kidnaping of the boss. This man had been deliberately shot in a bar-room brawl and left for dead. But he had crawled away and had got out of town to live and recover at a distant cattle ranch in the Limberton hills.

When Tarbell discovered him he had cut out the booze, had grown a beard, and was thirsting for vengeance. Tarbell brought him back to Portal City, and presently there began to be developments. Murphy knew all the ropes. In a little time, Ripley, with Tarbell's help, was loaded for bear. One chilly October afternoon the lawyer came down to our office to tell Mr. Norcross that the game was cornered.

"All you have to do now is to give the word," was the way Ripley would up. "You refused to do it on a former occasion, because we couldn't get the men higher up. This time we can nail Clanahan, and a good few of the political gangsters and bosses in the other towns along the line. What do you say?"

The boss looked up with the little horse-shoe frown wrinkling between his eyes.

"Can we get Hatch and Henckel?"

"No; not yet."

"Very well; then you may lock those papers up in your safe and we'll wait. When you can see your way clear to a criminal trial, with Rufus Hatch and Gustave Henckel in the prisoner's stock, we'll start the legal machinery, but not before."

By now we were right on the eve of the state election. As far as anybody could see, the railroad had stayed free and clear of the political fight. The boss had kept his promise to maintain neutrality and was still keeping it.

At the appointed time the big day dawned, and the political wind-up held the center of the stage. So far as we were concerned, it passed off very quiet. Along in the afternoon the newspaper office began to put out bulletins

and by evening the result was no longer doubtful. For the first time in years the power of the political machine had been smashed decisively at the polls, and on the following morning the Mountaineer announced the election of Governor Burrell, with a safe working majority in both houses of the legislature, for the Independents.

It was on the third day after the election, rather late in the afternoon, that the boss had a call from a mining promoter named Dawes, representing a bunch of mine owners at Strathcona who were having trouble with smelter. The smelter, one of the few Hatch monopolies which hadn't been shaken loose as yet, was located in the gulch six miles below Strathcona, and it was served exclusively by its own industrial railroad, which it was using as a lever to pry an excessive hauling charge out of the mine owners. Wouldn't Mr. Norcross try to do something about it?

The boss said he'd do anything he could, and asked what the mine owners wanted. Dawes said they wanted help; that they were going to hold a mass meeting in Strathcona the following morning at nine o'clock. Would it, or wouldn't it, be possible for Mr. Norcross to be present at that meeting?

Of course, the boss said he'd go. Dawes went away, and before we broke off to go to dinner at the railroad club, I was given a memorandum order for a special.

At the club I found that Mr. Norcross had an invited guest—Major Kendrick. For a week or two Mrs. Sheila had been visiting at the state capital, and the major's wife and Malsie Ann were with her. So the good-old-major-was-sort-of-unattached, and glad enough, I took it, to be a guest at anybody's table.

For a while the table talk—in which, of course, Jimmie Dodds hadn't any part whatever—circled around the late landslide election, and what Governor Burrell's party would do, now that it had the say-so. But by and by it got around to the railroad situation.

"You're putting up a mighty good fight, Graham, my son, but it isn't over yet—not by a jugful, suh!" This isn't just the way the major said it, but it's as near as I can come to his soft Southern drawl with the smothered "rs." "I've known Misth Rufus Hatch for a good many yeas, and he has the perseverance of the vey devil."

With all that has been done, you must never forget, for a single hou'uh, that your admirable reform structure stands, as yet, upon the life of a single man. Don't lose sight of that, Graham."

The boss looked up kind of curiously.

"You and Sheila seem to think that point needs emphasizing more than any other," he commented.

The major's fine old eyes twinkled gravely.

"You are mighty safe in payin' strict attention to whatever the little yerl tells you, Graham, my boy," he asserted. "She has a way of gettin' at the heart of things that puts us meah men to shame—she has, for a fact, suh."

"She has been very helpful to me," the boss put in, with his eyes in his plate. "In fact, I may say that she has herself suggested a good many of the moves in the railroad game. It's marvelous, and I can't understand how she can do it."

They went on for a while, singing Mrs. Sheila's praises over in a good many different ways, and I thought, wherever she might happen to be just then, her pretty little ears ought to be burning good and hard. To hear them talk you would have thought she was another Portia-person, and then some.

The dinner wore itself out after a while, and when the waiter brought the cigars, the boss was looking at his watch.

"I'm sorry I can't stay and smoke with you, major," he said, pushing his chair back. "But the business grind never lets up. I'm obliged to go to Strathcona tonight."

I don't know what the major was going to say to this abrupt break-away: the after-dinner social cigar was a sort of religious ceremony with him. But whatever he was going to say, he didn't say it, for at that moment a telegraph boy came in and handed him a message. He put on his other glasses and read the telegram, with his big goatee-looking more than ever like a dagger and the fierce white mustaches twitching. At the end of things he folded the message and put it into his pocket, saying, sort of soberly:

"Graham, there are times when Sheila's intulferences are mighty neah uncanny; they are, for a fact, suh. This wire is from her. What do you suppose it says?"

Of course, the boss said he couldn't suppose anything about it, and the major went on.

"She tells me, in just seven words, not to let you go to Strathcona tonight. Now what do you make of that? How on top of God's green earth did she know, away off yonder at the capital, that you were meaning to go to Strathcona tonight?"

Mr. Norcross shook his head. Then he said: "There are wires—both kinds—though I don't know why anybody should telegraph or telephone the capital that I expect to attend a mine-owners' meeting tomorrow morning in the big gold camp. That's why I'm going, you know."

"But this warning," the major insisted. "There's a reason for it, Graham, as sure as you are born!"

Again the boss shook his head. "Between you two, you and Sheila, I'm due to acquire a case of nerves. I don't know what she has heard, but I can't afford to dodge a business ap-



"Sheila's Intulferences Are Mighty Neah Uncanny."

pointment. Sheila has merely overheard an echo of the threats that are constantly being made by the Hatch sympathizers. It's the aftermath of the election, but it's all talk. They're down and out, and they haven't the nerve to strike back, now."

That ended matters at the club, and the boss and I walked down to the headquarters. The special, with Buck Chandler, was waiting, and at the last minute I thought I wasn't going to get to go.

"There's no need of your putting in a night on the road, Jimmie," said the boss, with the kindly thought for other people's comfort that never failed him. But after I had begged a little, telling him that he'd need somebody to take notes in the mine meeting, he said, "All right," and we got aboard and gave the word to Maclise, the conductor, to get his clearance and go.

A few minutes later we pulled out and the night run was begun. Like every other car the boss had ever owned, the "05" was fitted up as a working office, and since he had me, along, he opened up a lot of claim papers upon which the legal department was giving him the final say-so, and we went to work.

For the next two hours I was so busy that I didn't know when we passed the various stations. At half-past nine, Mr. Norcross snapped a rubber band over the last of the claim files, lighted a pipe, and told me I might go to bed if I wanted to; said that he was going himself after he'd had a smoke. Just then, Chandler whistled for a station, and looking out of a window, I saw that we were pulling into Bauxite, the little wind-blown junction from which the Strathcona branch led away into the northern mountains.

Wanting a bite of fresh air before turning in, I got off when we made the stop and strolled up to the engine. Maclise was in the office, getting orders for the branch, and Chandler was squatting in the gangway of the 815 and waiting. Up ahead of us, and too far away for me to read the number on her tender, there was a light engine. I thought at first it was the pusher which was kept at Bauxite to help heavy freights up the branch grades, and I wondered what it was doing out on the branch "Y" and in our way.

"What's the pusher out for, Buck?" I asked.

Chandler grinned down at me. "You ain't so much of a railroad man as you might be, Jimmie," he said. "That ain't the pusher. It's our first section, runnin' light to Strathcona."

Maybe Chandler was right, that I wasn't much of a railroad man, but I savvied the Short Line operating rules well enough to know that it wasn't usual to run a light engine, deadheading over the road, as a section of a special. Also, I knew that Buck knew it.

With that last little talk over the club dinner-table fresh in mind, I began to wonder, but instead of asking Chandler any more questions about the engine out ahead, I asked him if I might ride a piece with him up the branch; and when he said "Sure," I climbed up and humped myself on the fireman's box.

Maclise got his orders in due time and we pulled out. I noticed that when he gave Chandler the word, he also made motions with his lantern to the engine up ahead and it promptly steamed away, speeding up until it had about a half-mile lead and then holding it. That seemed funny, too. Though it is a rule that is often broken on all railroads, the different sections of a train are supposed to keep at least five minutes apart, and our "first" wasn't much more than a minute away from us at any time.

Another thing that struck me as being funny was the way Chandler was running. It was only sixty mountain miles up the branch to the big gold camp, and we ought to have been able to make it by one o'clock, taking it dead easy. But the way Buck was niggling along it looked as if it might be going to take us all night.

Just the same, nothing happened. The first ten miles was across a desert stretch with only a slightly rising grade, and it was pretty much all tangent—straight line. Beyond the ten-mile station of Nippo we hit the mountain proper, climbing it through a dry canyon, with curves that blocked off everything fifty feet ahead of the engine, and grades that would have made pretty good toboggan slides. The

light was off, and there, but there was no moon and the canyon shadows loomed like huge walls to shut us in. On the reverse curves I could occasionally get a glimpse of the tall lights of the engine which, by rights, to have been five full minutes ahead of us. It was still holding its short lead, jogging along as leisurely as we were.

With nothing to do and not much to see, I got sleepy after a while, and about the time when I was thinking that I might as well climb back over the tender and turn in, I dead off right there on the fireman's box—which was safe enough, at the small's pace we were running. When I awoke it was nearly one o'clock in the morning, and we had worried through the thirty-miles of canyon run and were climbing the steep talus of Slide mountain.

While I was rubbing my eyes, the eight-wheeler gave another little jerk, and I saw that Chandler was slowing for a stop; saw this and got a glimpse of somebody on the track ahead, sagging us down with a lantern.

A minute later the brakes had been set and Buck and I were off. As we swung down from the engine step, Maclise joined us, and we went to meet the man with the lantern. He was the fireman of the engine ahead, and when we got around on the track I saw that our "first section" was stopped just a little way farther on.

"What is it, Barty?" said Maclise, when we came up to the fireman.

"It's them h—l-fired wreckers again," was the gritting reply. "Rail joint disconnected and sprung out so's to let us off down the mountain."

I thought it was up to me to go back and tell the boss, but there wasn't any need of it. The stop or the slow running or something had



We Went to Meet the Man With the Lantern.

roused him, and he was up and dressed and coming along beside the engine. When he came up, Maclise told him why we were stopping. He didn't say anything about the rail break, but he did ask, sort of sharp and quick, what engine that was up ahead.

I don't know what Maclise told him. Chandler turned to go back to his engine, and the rest of us were moving along the other way, the boss setting the pace with Maclise at his elbow. Three rail-lengths ahead of the stopped light engine we came to the break. The head engineer and another man were down on their hands and knees examining it, and when they stood up at our coming, I saw that the other man was Mr. Van Britt.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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SAVED FROM KNIFE BY TIMELY ACTION

Battle Creek Woman Tells How Goitre Was Reduced by External Home Remedy.

Note: It would be illegal to publish these statements if they were not true.

Mrs. Roy E. Ashley, 316 Cherry St., Battle Creek, Mich., says in her own home paper the Enquirer-News: "Sorbol Quadruple has saved me from an operation. It relieved me of terrible headaches, nervousness, staggering choking and fainting spells. I was hoarse at times and had many sleepless nights. My goitre has been growing seven years. After I had used Sorbol Quadruple 3 weeks it was 1/2 inches smaller. I cannot praise Sorbol Quadruple too much. My neck does not bother me any more. I will be glad to help anyone by answering inquiries."

Sorbol Quadruple comes in small bottles containing enough for most cases. It will not stain or irritate. Does not interfere with regular work. Leaves parts in healthful, normal condition. Requires 10 minutes daily.

Get further information at Gidley and Mac's Drug Store, drug stores everywhere or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

FINAL TRIBUTE TO FRANKHAUSER

Friends of Sujoides Congressman Attend Funeral at Hillsdale.

Hillsdale, Mich. — Friends from every part of the state were in Hillsdale to pay a final tribute to the late Congressman William H. Frankhauser of the third district, who was buried with full Episcopal and Templar services.

Congressman Frankhauser committed suicide in the Battle Creek sanitarium because of failing health.

\$25,000 Loss in Pulpwood.

Iron Mountain.—Andrew Bjorkman, prominent lumberman in the upper peninsula, sustained a loss of \$25,000 in pulpwood and logs when they broke loose from the booms at Keiso on the Michigan river. The timber is floating down the Menominee river. The boom contained 1,200,000 feet of logs and 2,000 cords of pulpwood. The estimated value of the timber is \$65,000. Many of the hardwood logs, it is said will sink and cannot be recovered.

SUIT AGAINST JUDGE DISMISSED

Judge Lamb Rules McDonald Cannot Be Deprived of Immunities.

Grand Rapids—Holding courts are exempted from liability of slander, Judge Fred S. Lamb, of Cadillac, filed in Kent circuit court an opinion in which he dismisses the \$10,000 slander suit brought against Judge John S. McDonald by Mayor Robert Y. Mundy, of Bay City.

The suit was the result of statements made in findings prepared by Judge McDonald at the close of his circuit court grand jury investigation into alleged vice conditions in Bay City recently.

"The statute nowhere hints that the judge pursuing an investigation in his own court on a complaint made to him as judge shall be reduced to the rank of a grand jury and deprived of his immunities," writes Judge Lamb.

Money Needs Fresh Air.

But for money and the need of it there would not be half the friendship in the world. It is powerful for good if divinely used. Give it plenty of air and it is sweet as the hawthorn; shut it up and it cankers and breeds germs. —George Macdonald.

Two Best-Educated Countries.

Scotland and Switzerland rank as the best educated countries in the world.

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 18th day of May A. D. 1921.

Present: Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Cook, Deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Henry W. Cook appointed administrator thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Thursday, the 22nd day of Sept. A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the city of Charlevoix.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

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 18th day of May A. D. 1921.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Hiram Hoffman, Deceased.

Bert DeYoung having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of June 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.



BOLD PUMPKIN VINE

ONCE there lived in a big field a vine among a great many other vines, all of them some day expecting to grow big yellow pumpkins.

"I cannot see the use of staying in this field day after day," said this vine as it twisted and strained from the ground trying to see what was going on.

"Keep quiet, brother," called the other vine, "you will break away from the rest of us and then no one can say what will become of you."

"That is just what I plan to do," said the restless vine, "here I have been growing for a long time and not a thing has happened. This dull place is not to my liking. I am going to crawl out."

"Better stay here," warned its brothers, "the golden pumpkins will soon be growing and think how beautiful we all shall be."

But the restless vine would not listen, and day after day he crept farther away from the field and his mates.

When it reached the cornfield the corn wanted it to stop. "You are



safe here," they said. "Once outside the wall and no one can tell what will happen to you."

"That is just what I want to know," said the restless vine. "What is out-

side and what will happen when I get out."

So on it crawled through the cornfield, in and out, and by and by it reached the stone wall.

But it was not discouraged. It began to grow up the wall and finally it reached the top.

"Ah, at last I am seeing the world outside a field," said the restless vine. "All my days I might have rested on the ground and never have seen a thing but vines."

One morning a big blossom grew on the vine, showing plainly from the road, and then the vine began to feel very proud, for as they passed many people turned to look at it growing all along on the stone wall.

"How foolish my brothers are to live all their days on the ground," thought the vine. "Here I am seeing the world and being admired and if I stayed in the field no one would have noticed me."

One day a pumpkin came in place of the blossom and the vine grew prouder than ever. But as the pumpkin grew larger it reached the side of the stone wall and one day it grew too heavy and off it tumbled and broke from the vine.

It was still green and no one bothered to pick it up and now the restless vine began to think of its brothers growing in the field on the ground, for it knew that soon their golden fruit would be ready for the farmer to gather.

How it wished it had stayed at home and not roamed to a strange place to grow.

By and by the nights grew cold and the vine began to wither, and one morning as it lay shriveled upon the top of the wall a wagon full of golden pumpkins passed by and the restless vine knew when it was too late that its brothers in the field were wise, while it had been a restless and foolish vine.

It had seen the world outside of the field, but it had nothing to show for the time it had lived in the world, while its brothers had grown big yellow pumpkins of which any vine might well be proud.

(Copyright.)

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

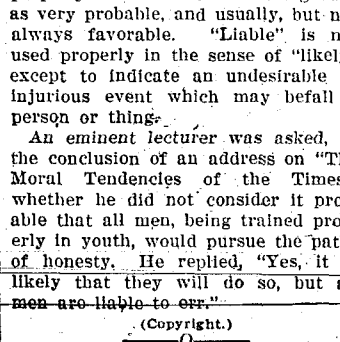
"LIKELY" AND "LIABLE."

"WILL you disobey the law?" "It is not likely that I shall do so." "Well, if you do, you will be liable to arrest."

The foregoing sentences may be used to illustrate the distinction that is made by careful writers and speakers between the words "likely" and "liable." The former word is used properly of an event that is regarded as very probable, and usually, but not always favorable. "Liable" is not used properly in the sense of "likely" except to indicate an undesirable or injurious event which may befall a person or thing.

An eminent lecturer was asked, at the conclusion of an address on "The Moral Tendencies of the Times," whether he did not consider it probable that all men, being trained properly in youth, would pursue the paths of honesty. He replied, "Yes, it is likely that they will do so, but all men are liable to err."

(Copyright.)



FOLLOWED HER ADVICE

Dutty: Say Photo! How did you ever come to be an elephant trainer?

Photo: Well yuh see, my mother always told me to try and master the big things in life.

Quite So.

They met by chance in the waiting room at a railway station. "My friend," began the man with the bag full of tracts, persuasively, "have you ever reflected on the shortness of life and the fact that death is inevitable?"

"Have I?" replied the man in the big overcoat, cheerfully. "Well, I should say so. I'm an insurance agent."

(Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

ECONOMIC.

IF YOU would have financial doubt go, Watch both your Income and your Outgo. Enhance the one, and curb the other. And you'll know ease and peace, my Brother.

(Copyright.)

THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

WEDDING ETIQUETTE

Etiquette with all its littlenesses and niceties is founded on a central idea of right and wrong.—Dr. J. Brown.

GOOD form starts many a couple smoothly sailing on the sea of matrimony. Family dissensions and misunderstandings, which have their origin at the very wedding feast, often end in serious trouble between the bride and groom or their newly acquired relatives.

Remember then that invitations should be sent out two weeks before the date of the wedding. They should be engraved and mailed in sealed envelopes with two-cent stamps. The plainest dead white paper is used, absolutely void of any decorations save the necessary lettering.

As soon as the invitations have been sent out the prospective bride should lay in a store of nice note paper on which to acknowledge her gifts. She should not write lengthy newsy letters to each friend who sends a gift, but a brief cordial note of thanks. Each day notes should be sent out in thanks for the presents received, thus saving that rush that is apt to come if it is put off from time to time. Gifts are sent to the girl while she is Miss Smith and should, if possible, be acknowledged under that name.

At a church wedding the groom with his best man awaits the bride at the altar. The bridal party on entering the church usually is made up as follows: The ushers, two abreast, come first, followed by the bridesmaids, also two abreast, then the maid of honor and finally the bride on the arm of her father or some male relative. On leaving the church after the ceremony, the bride and groom come first, the maid of honor with the best man, then the bridesmaids and lastly the ushers. The father joins the family in leaving the church after the bridal party. One side of the church near the altar is reserved for the bride's family and the other for friends and family of the groom.

Guests follow the bridal party to the house where the reception is held. They greet the bride first, wishing her much happiness. Do not congratulate a bride, but the groom.

The bride introduces to her husband any persons whom he does not know, and he performs a like service for her.

If a buffet supper is served, guests drop into the dining room as they would for an afternoon tea. If a formal supper is served at tables, the bride and groom, with their attendants, are seated at one table in the center of the room. The guests are seated about them at small tables.

When a bride and groom return from their trip, friends and relatives call upon them as soon as they are settled, or as soon as the couple announce their first day at home.

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