

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 25

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1921.

No. 33

Schools Open Sept. 5th

Teachers for East Jordan Public Schools Engaged.

Supt. A. J. Duncanson of our Public Schools was here this week on business connected with the opening of the Fall Semester. This is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 5th.

Teachers for our Public Schools are now all engaged and Supt. Duncanson favors The Herald with the list which follows:

Principal—Miss Eleanor Shipp of Gaylord.

Domestic Science—Miss Lillian Messelink of Big Rapids.

History and English—Mrs. Hattie Wyatt of Alma.

Commercial—Miss Florence Filkins of Big Rapids.

Mathematics—Mr. Dwight Pullen of Mt. Pleasant.

Agriculture—Mr. A. N. Nesman of Vermonthville.

Manual Training—Mr. Vernon Gibbs of Kalamazoo.

Penmanship and Drawing—Miss Genevieve Graham of Mt. Pleasant.

History and English—Mrs. Anna L. Sebring of Detroit.

Kindergarten—Miss Carolyn Hughes of St. Louis, Mich.

First Grade—Miss Mary A. Boynton of St. Ignace.

Second Grade—Miss Villa Adams of Thompsonville.

Third Grade—Miss Emma Southwell of Kalkaska.

Fourth Grade—Miss Annabelle Norton of Kalamazoo.

Fifth Grade and Principal—Miss Helen Meyers of Mt. Pleasant.

Sixth Grade—Miss June Hoyt of East Jordan.

Seventh and Eighth Grades—Mrs. M. C. Blount of East Jordan.

Ungraded Room—Miss Bertha Clark of East Jordan.

WEST SIDE SCHOOL

Kindergarten—Miss Doris Hayden of East Jordan.

First and Second Grades—Miss Ruth Gregory of East Jordan.

Third and Fourth Grades—Miss Dogmar Larson of Six Lakes.

Fifth and Sixth Grades and Principal—Miss Goldie Schneider of Boyne City.

COUNTY FAIR SEASON.

There is a polishing of hoofs and a brushing of silky coats, a spraying of vines and watchful waiting for the development of fancy fruits, a measuring of eggs and weighing of milk abroad in the land. The season of county fairs approaches.

The prospectus for one such event remarks:

"In recognition of the importance of the fair and its educational value to the community the supervisors have made liberal appropriations, which have stimulated interest in agriculture and added to the comfort of visitors to the fair grounds.

"Plans for the Fair here indicate that it will be the best ever held in the history of the county. The premium list shows that the society has done its part to attract the best exhibitors in the state."

So the way is paved for one of the pleasantest and most valuable gatherings in the history of any community. It is an event which grows in importance and gains fresh interest every year. Here friends and neighbors meet and get new ideas and renew old ties. The man who exhibits, whether he gets a prize or not, helps to raise the standard of production in the countryside generally, just as his interest and study have raised his own standards. The visitor gets a new interest, enthusiasm and respect for the work of those who produce foodstuffs for the nation.

Morally, socially and economically a fair is a great thing.

Present Newspaper Costs.

July 1st, an increase in postal rates on newspapers took effect and this is an added expense to every newspaper publisher. With no lowering in wages of employes but rather some tendencies to an increase, or shorter hours for the same wage, with print paper costing 150 per cent more than pre-war price, with power, gas, coal, freight, etc., at war rates; there is not even a small chance for a reduction in either subscription or advertising rates for newspapers.

E. J. Ball Team Wins 2 Games

Defeats Loeb Farm and Brutus League Teams.

East Jordan League Ball Team struck a winning streak the past week, defeating the fast Loeb Farm Team and the strong Brutus League Team.

The contest with the Loeb team took place at the Bay View Gleaners Picnic held at Eastport Thursday, Aug. 11th. It was a close game resulting in a two to one score in favor of East Jordan. Below was the line-up:

EAST JORDAN				
A.	B.	R.	H.	E.
Reynolds ss-p	4	0	1	3
Bolsler lf	4	0	0	0
Dan Bennett lb	4	0	1	0
Shorty Bennett 2b	3	0	0	1
Johnson c	4	1	0	0
Sturgill c. f.	3	0	0	0
Richards r. f.	3	0	1	0
Smith 3b	3	1	2	2
Hank Bennett p-ss	3	0	1	0

LOEB FARM				
A.	B.	R.	H.	E.
McCarthy 2b	4	0	1	1
Ward 3b	3	0	1	0
Hicks ss	4	0	0	0
Ransome c. f.	4	0	0	0
Tubbs lf-p	4	0	0	0
"Mickey" rf	4	1	1	0
Foster c	3	0	0	0
Sutherland p-lf	3	0	0	0
Boak lb	4	0	2	0

In the game last Sunday at the fair grounds our team fattened its League per cent average in defeating Brutus by a 11 to 4 score. Battery for Brutus was Griner, S. King and Cobbles. The East Jordan lineup was as follows:

EAST JORDAN				
A.	B.	R.	H.	E.
Reynolds ss	4	4	2	1
Bolsler lf	5	0	1	0
Dan Bennett lb	3	1	0	0
Shorty Bennett 2b	3	2	1	1
Smith lf	3	1	1	0
H. Bennett 3b	4	1	1	1
Sturgill cf	4	1	1	1
Hayes c	4	1	1	1
Sedgman p	4	0	0	0

Our team goes to Petoskey, Sunday next and, as the latter team occupies the cellar in the League standing, our strong team stands a good opportunity of winning. The following Sunday—Aug. 28th—Charlevoix team plays here and already there is considerable interest being manifested in the outcome. Tickets for the latter game are now on sale at Bulow Bros—price 35 cents.

AT THE TEMPLE THEATRE NEXT WEEK

Sunday, Constance Binney in "Such a Little Queen" from the famous stage success. Even in the shabby American lodging house where the fugitive queen of the kingdom of You-Prinonice-it was living people couldn't help paying court to her. And she proved that a real queen may be more at home in the counting house than the king, who though an exile considered earning a living beneath his royal dignity. It is a comedy picture that will be enjoyed by everybody.

Wednesday, Buck Jones in "The Big Punch" one of these western pictures that the ladies like as well as the men. Buck Jones is right in the front as a western actor and his pictures are in great demand everywhere. "The Big Punch" has a good plot to the story and the action is fast from the start to the finish.

Saturday is going in popularity as family night and is the one night in the week that has a program arranged to please every member of the whole family. "The Diamond Queen" is one of those serials that you can start in any one part of it and get the plot. The two reel western picture for this week will be "Fighting Blood" which is full of action. Snub Pollard will be seen in "The Bike Bug" which is one roar of laughter. The News Weekly has many interesting views of actual happenings, what you read about in the papers you see on the screen in the News Weekly.

Energy in Various Lamps.
According to an English scientist, candles and oil and gas lamps transform only 2 per cent of energy into light, incandescent electric lamps 3 per cent, arc lights 10 per cent, and the magnesium light, 15 per cent.

South Arm Receives \$11056

Primary School Money for County is \$53,298.00

The County Treasurer, Charles H. Emry, reports that he will disburse to the several school districts in the county at an early date the 1921 Primary School money in the amount of \$53,298.00.

The Library Money which has accumulated during the fiscal year ending May 31, 1921, and which is derived from Justice fines in the amount of \$886.50 will also be disbursed with the Primary School Money.

The Primary School Money is based at \$10.50 for each student, and the Library Money at \$0.17 3-4 for each student. A schedule of the districts and their respective amounts is as follows:

Township	School Money	Library Money
Bay	\$1291.50	\$21.85
Boyer Valley	3139.50	49.36
Chandler	840.00	18.35
Charlevoix	6793.50	114.85
Evangeline	15,172.50	256.50
Eveline	2173.50	36.76
Hayes	2698.50	45.63
Hudson	724.50	12.27
Marion	2299.50	38.89
Melrose	1428.00	24.16
Norwood	1197.00	20.25
Peaine	787.50	9.96
St. James	2026.50	34.52
South Arm	11,056.50	186.91
Wilson	1669.50	28.24
Totals	\$53,298.50	\$886.50

CHARLES H. EMRY, Co. Treas.

Many Do. One way to "relieve congestion in the post office" is to let your correspondents' letters answer themselves—a method which has much to recommend it.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson
© Western Newspaper Union.

WHEN ANDY LEWIS FOUGHT CHIEF CORNSTALK

The battle of Point Pleasant on September 10, 1774, was the first "all-American" battle ever fought on this continent. Europeans had taken part in all important engagements before—French and Indians against British and Americans. But when Andy Lewis and his borderers battled with Chief Cornstalk and his Shawnees, it was strictly a native affair.

Lewis was born in Ireland, but he had come to this country while still a child, and he was no less an American than the frontiersmen he led. He fought with George Washington in the French and Indian war and he became one of the greatest leaders of the colonial troops. He was six feet two inches tall and powerful.

Lewis was chosen by Lord Dunmore in 1774 to lead a picked body of men against the Shawnees while Dunmore attacked them from another direction. Chief Cornstalk knew the two armies were coming and decided to defeat one before the other could join it—a favorite trick of Napoleon.

The Shawnees attacked Lewis' army early one morning. Lewis had taken out his pipe when the first shot was fired. He coolly finished lighting his pipe and then gave the orders to his men, who rushed to meet the Indians. Both sides fought "Indian-fashion," dodging from tree to tree and taking advantage of every bit of cover. The fighting was at a close range and in the smoke-filled forest frontiersman and Indian came hand to hand—tomahawk against hunting knife.

Late in the afternoon the Indians gave way, but there was no rout. Cornstalk was too good a general for that and the Americans paid dearly for every foot of ground they won. That night Lewis held possession of the battlefield, but he had won it at a terrible cost—75 men killed and 140 wounded. Andy Lewis and his borderers had won the greatest Indian battle in early American history.

Andy Lewis did not have a chance to make a name for himself in the War of the Revolution which soon followed. He was passed over for general's less ability and he died in 1790, an embittered, broken-hearted old man. The fate of his opponent, Cornstalk, had also been a sad one. In 1777 he came to a fort on the Ohio on a friendly mission. He was arrested and thrown into prison. While there the great Shawnee leader was treacherously murdered by a mob of soldiers in revenge for the death of a comrade who had been killed by Indians.

Charlevoix Fuss Not Warranted

No Danger From Infantile Paralysis. Says Doctor.

The scare that developed last Wednesday and Thursday when it was discovered that Charlevoix had two cases of infantile paralysis is subsiding, and Charlevoix summer residents and tourists who had been considering the advisability of taking their children away have decided to remain on the advice of Dr. R. B. Armstrong, leading physician, and others who have assured them there is nothing to fear.

One case is that of the seven-year-old son of a Kalamazoo family that occupies a cottage at the Belvedere resort. It developed three weeks ago and the child is recovering. The other case is at the other end of town and it developed Wednesday.

A few frightened mothers packed up and took their children away, but there was no exodus of 300 as was reported in one of the Chicago newspapers.

There are many tourists leaving for southern points because their vacations are over and the weather is cooler at home, but comparatively few of these are leaving because of the alleged epidemic. More are coming north than going south.

Stories that the disease was caused by Charlevoix's contaminated water supply are branded as untrue by Dr. Armstrong, who states that bad water there caused by the leaking of a sewer pipe near the city well, but that trouble has been remedied. Dr. Armstrong

also points out that the water drunk by the Belvedere victim comes from another source—a pure, deep well of excellent water—and G. C. Stuckey, bacteriologist for the state department of health, who has analyzed all Charlevoix water states that it is perfectly safe.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson
© Western Newspaper Union.

HOW ISRAEL PUTNAM OUTWITTED THE INDIAN "BEAR"

In 1753, while General Lyman's army was encamped near Fort Edward, N. Y., during the French and Indian war, sentinels at one outpost began to disappear mysteriously. Night after night a soldier was posted there and the next morning could not be found.

Only the bravest men in the army were selected for this post. General Lyman gave orders for them to call out "Who goes there?" three times, if they heard any noise, and then if no answer came, to fire. But the disappearances continued until his men were panic-stricken and refused to take such a dangerous station.

At last Israel Putnam, a member of Major Rogers' rangers, volunteered to go on guard at that place and solve the mystery. One hot summer night he heard a rustling in the leaves nearby. The sounds were those of an animal scuffling about on the ground for food and, peering through the darkness, Putnam saw by the faint starlight a huge creature, which he recognized as a bear, slowly shambling toward him.

Something in the bear's gait aroused the scout's suspicion. Putnam obeyed the general's orders. He challenged three times and then fired. A loud growling and struggling noise followed and when the scout rushed forward he found the bear in its death agony. Then he turned the animal over. Enclosed in the shaggy skin, still clutching a tomahawk but stone dead, lay a giant Indian.

The mystery was solved. The other sentinels had believed it was a real bear they heard and allowed the daring warrior to get near enough to use his tomahawk before they learned their mistake. No more sentinels disappeared.

Some time after this event, Putnam was captured by the Indians, who started to burn him at the stake. Just as the flames began to scorch his buckskin garments, a heavy rain began to fall and put out the fire. The savages collected more dry wood and again began the torture. But again they were foiled.

A French officer appeared upon the scene, dashed through the ring of flame, kicked the blazing brands right and left and released the scout, telling the Indians that he must send Putnam to Montreal to be questioned by General Montcalm. Putnam was held in Canada until an exchange of prisoners allowed him to return to his home and he lived to become a famous general in the Revolution.

HEALTH HINTS FOR PLANT LIFE GIVEN

Valuable tips on plant sanitation to prevent parasitic diseases and rotting of farm produce have been issued by Dr. G. H. Coons, plant pathologist at M. A. C. If they are heeded in time, many a threatened tree may be kept alive and many a bushel of vegetables kept from rotting. Following are the notes prepared by Dr. Coons:

"The raspberry patch should be 'caned' to remove all dead and badly diseased stalks. This is more or less of a sanitary measure and it gives the sound canes a chance.

"In the fall pruning of apple orchards the farmer has a chance to rid the trees of cankered limbs. In deciding what cuts are to be made, the vigor and freedom from disease of a limb should be borne in mind.

"Any pruning cut exposes the heart wood of the tree and opens the way for heart-rot fungi. As soon as the cut surfaces are dry they should be painted with a white lead paste (not zinc white). Common barn paint or ready mixed nouse paint has small protecting value for pruned surfaces.

The pruning cut should be made flush with the main branch. The healing of wounds comes about from a 'callus' growth from the cambium. If stubs are left the projecting parts prevent the healing.

Hold-over cankers of fire blight can be located by the blighted twigs on which the leaves have withered and dried. The canker is at the base of the twig. These should be located and removed. Through winter eradication coupled with vigilance in the early part of the growing season will control fire blight.

Ventilation is necessary in the storage cellar if disastrous rotting of the produce is to be avoided. Vegetable pits should be provided with a straw floor and a straw or crate chimney. Black heart of potatoes and black specking of cabbage are due to lack of oxygen in the storage room.

A cleanup of all trash from the preceding crop should take place promptly in the garden. Many fungi survive the winter in such trash. Sanitation is the gardener's greatest protection.

"In the field sanitation is obtained by crop rotation. Those who followed corn with corn, beets with beets, or beans with beans have this year found that disease has been one important factor in their farming. Aside from its relations to soil fertility, crop rotation is necessary to avoid disease intensification.

"Seed corn is best chosen in the field rather than from the bin, but must come from stalks which mature naturally and not prematurely as a result of root disease."

NEW SPEED LAW IS IN EFFECT

Autos Permitted to Travel 35 Miles An Hour on Country Roads.

Lansing—Beginning Thursday, August 18, motorists using the highways of Michigan are permitted to make their journeys under the provisions of the new speed law recently enacted by the legislature.

The provisions of the new act allow the following speeds: Thirty-five miles an hour on the open road when such speed does not interfere with the safety of other users of the highway.

Twenty miles an hour in the residence sections of incorporated cities, towns and villages.

Fifteen miles an hour in the business sections of incorporated cities, towns and villages.

FATHER OF PRESIDENT WEDS

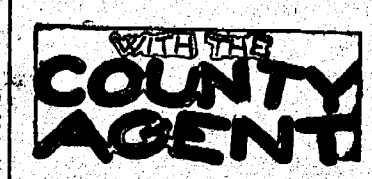
Dr. Harding Secretly Marries Nurse, Miss Alice Severns.

Monroe, Mich.—The utmost secrecy marked the marriage here August 11, of Dr. George T. Harding, 76 years old, father of President Warren G. Harding, to Miss Alice Severns, aged 52, a nurse who has been associated with him in his practice at Marlon, Ohio, for many years. Rev. Frank P. Knowles, pastor of the Monroe Presbyterian church, officiated.

Efforts to keep the marriage a secret were to no avail, although not until after the couple reached Marlon, did Dr. Harding admit that he had been a benedict.

Dr. Harding, who is 77 years old, has been a practicing physician in Marlon for 50 years. He is a veteran of the Civil war. His bride was born in Marlon county 52 years ago.

Dr. Harding has five living children. His first wife died 11 years ago. Despite his advanced age Dr. Harding still is a practicing physician at Marlon.



The recent demonstrations in poultry culling, conducted by E. C. Foreman, throughout the county were well attended. Mr. Foreman showed how five things should be learned about any hen. These five things were as follows:

1. Is the hen laying? 2. Is she going to continue to lay, or is she about through for the year? 3. How many eggs has she laid during the past season? 4. How many times has she been broody or taken a rest? 5. Does she lay three eggs a week or six eggs a week?

When these questions are answered, a person has a good idea whether or not a hen is a profitable one to keep in his flock. All those that heard and saw Mr. Foreman were able to answer these questions with a reasonable degree of accuracy and we feel that his work was very profitable to the county.

The Better Sires Demonstration train which arrived at Boyne City, Aug. 12, was enthusiastically received. Two good bulls were left in the county; one with T. S. Tunison at Bay Shore and one with Albert Bathke and Frank Fox of Horton Bay. The work of the Cow Testing Association is progressing very nicely and showing some very interesting results.

Elmer Ingalls of Charlevoix, owns the cow making the highest butterfat record for July. It is a grade Holstein and made 73.6 pounds of butterfat for the month. The Breezy Point Farm owns the cow which gave the greatest milk production, it producing 1922 pounds for the month of July. These are very good records for common farm care and twice a day milking. Eleven cows produced over fifty pounds of fat and seventeen cows 1250 pounds of milk. The average production of the 108 cows tested was 886 pounds of milk and 32.6 pounds of fat.

"Ventilation is necessary in the storage cellar if disastrous rotting of the produce is to be avoided. Vegetable pits should be provided with a straw floor and a straw or crate chimney. Black heart of potatoes and black specking of cabbage are due to lack of oxygen in the storage room.

A cleanup of all trash from the preceding crop should take place promptly in the garden. Many fungi survive the winter in such trash. Sanitation is the gardener's greatest protection.

Canning Notes

(M. A. C. Home Economics Dept.)

To can tomatoes by the cold pack method:

Scald 1 1/2 minutes or until skins loosen.

Dip in cold water. Remove stems and cores. Pack in hot jars. Press down carefully with tablespoon until juice comes over tomatoes. Fill to within 1/2 inch of top and add no water. Add 1 teaspoon of salt to each quart.

Put on rubber and cover, screwing cover down as tightly as possible with thumb and little finger.

Place in boiler or canner of boiling water with water over tops of jars. Boil for 22 minutes.

Remove jars and screw covers down tightly.

If preferred, tomatoes may be cut in quarters before packing into cans, but they preserve their shape better if left whole.

Bridal Superstition.

According to old belief it is an omen of good luck—a long and happy married life—for a bride to slip as she passes up the aisle on her way to the altar.

MAY WITHDRAW RHINE TROOPS

Allies Agree to Release Mold if Germany Pays As Promised.

Paris—The lifting of the economic barrier of the Rhineland on Sept. 15, provided Germany pays up the amounts she undertook to pay under the London ultimatum and agrees to remove the boycott against French goods, was decided on at the final session of the Allied Supreme Council.

It was decided, however, to maintain the occupation of Ruhr, Dusseldorf and Duesseldorf, until the next meeting of the Council, which it is understood will be held previous to the Washington Disarmament Conference.

Former U. of M. Economist Dead.

Ann Arbor.—Prof. Henry Carter Adams, known throughout the world as an authority on economics, died at his home here last week at the age of 70 years. In June failing health compelled his retirement as head of the department of political economics at the University of Michigan, after 34 years of service. Prof. Adams was born in Davenport, Ia., Dec. 31, 1851. The body was taken there for burial. He is survived by a widow and three sons.

Michigan News Tersely Told

Flint—Julius Sen, 9, is dead as a result of a fractured skull received when he fell from his bicycle while holding onto a truck.

Muskegon—Marie Detruide, 15 years old, was drowned in Muskegon Lake when she lost her balance and fell over the side of a motor boat driven by Harold Brooks.

Albion—C. R. Pickett, this city, claims the radish championship. One of the radish variety out of his garden measured 18 inches in length and weighs 2 1/3 pounds.

Roscommon—Emerson Jones, 24 years old, of Toledo, and Lincoln Avery, Jr., 24, of Port Huron, were drowned in Higgins Lake, near here, when a row boat in which they were riding overturned.

Detroit—In attempting to disentangle the reins from the feet of his horse, Max Weiner, 48 years old, a huckster, was kicked 10 feet, according to police reports, suffering a fracture of the right leg.

Muskegon—Henry L. Hahnel, 43 years old, employed on a lightship off Milwaukee, was drowned in Lake Michigan when his motor boat became entangled in a fish net while enroute to Montague for a vacation.

Big Rapids—The Ferris Institute unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps has been discontinued on orders from the War Department. The work here has been in charge of Capt. Frank E. Shaw, a Regular Army officer.

Grand Rapids—The Grand Rapids wholesalers will hold their Fall trade extension tour Oct. 4 to 7 and will visit White Cloud, Muskegon, Hart, Ludington, Manistee, Mt. Pleasant, Ashley, Greenville and intermediate points.

Grand Rapids—Surveys of the apple crop in the apple producing counties of western Michigan support the reports that the total crop will be only from 30 to 40 per cent of normal. Primarily the cause of the short apple crop is the late frosts.

Benton Harbor—The forty-fifth annual Old Settlers' picnic, combined with the annual outing of the Barrien County Grange and the Young People's picnic, held last week in Barrien Springs, was attended by 1,500 farmers and their families.

Kalamazoo—A 10 cent an hour reduction for carpenters and painters has become effective here. The reduction was made at the recommendation of the men when the contractors told them it would help to bring about a revival in business.

Lansing—An active campaign to bring about the repeal, by the 1923 legislature, of the state uniform accounting system laws is planned by boards of supervisors and county clerks who have taken the lead in the move to abolish the new method of keeping the state's books.

Negaunee—State Troopers Fred Bedard, A. P. Cross, and G. Lane, were seriously wounded, when they raided the shoe shop of Tony Barbieri. The officers entered Barbieri's shop seized three pairs of moonshiners, and placed him under arrest. As Barbieri turned to get his coat, he fled.

Lansing—Statistics show that in 1910 there were 7,519 Indians in Michigan. Statistics for 1920 show only 5,613. It is said the Indian population in the state is declining rapidly. A high death rate and immigration to the west are assigned as reasons. The general death rate was 21 per 1,000 for 1920.

Detroit—"My bonus due me from the state of Michigan" is all Harold T. Flannery, ex-service man, had to bequeath his mother, Mary Flannery, according to the terms of the will filed in the office of the judge of probate. The will, which is the shortest on record, was drawn April 18, 1921, and admitted to probate August 9, 1921.

Petoskey—Raymond Edmonds, of Detroit, a World War veteran and formerly of the United States life saving service, swam across Little Traverse Bay from the Harbor Springs dock, a distance of more than five miles. The trip was made in a heavy sea, covered with white caps. Because of the cold water, all previous attempts to swim this distance have failed.

Monroe—Burns received while investigating a leaking automobile radiator with a lantern coat the life of Lee Barr, 81 years old, and resulted in serious injuries to his brother, Howard, 29 years old. The accident occurred near Monroe when their automobile truck, used for hauling sand and gravel in highway construction work, became stalled. The men were on their backs underneath the car when the gasoline tank exploded.

Saginaw—Frank W. Wheeler, aged 68, pioneer shipbuilder of the Saginaw valley, former president of the Saginaw Shipbuilding company, organized during the war to build government steamers, and former congressman from Bay City, died at his home here after being in poor health for several months. Builder of the first steel steamer ever launched in the Saginaw valley, Mr. Wheeler, going to Bay City from Saginaw when a young man, built up one of the largest shipyards on the Great Lakes. He also turned out a number of ocean steamers.

Battle Creek—R. Parks, living near here, has had harsh experiences with robbers. His pockets have been picked three times in three weeks.

Menominee—Saw mills at Marinette and in this city suspended operations Aug. 15. Hundreds of men were laid off. High freight rates are blamed for the shutdown.

Battle Creek—The Rotary Club of Battle Creek recently had dinner in a cow barn, the members being the guests of M. W. Wentworth on his Lakewood dairy farm.

Monroe—With a view to establishing a community market here a committee was named last week at a gathering of farmers and business men, to report at an early date.

Harrison—Henry Ackerman, 45, farmer, living on the bank of McWatty lake, was drowned when he fell out of a boat while fishing. He was a widower and leaves five small children.

Concord—Concord residents honored George A. Malcolm, chief justice of the supreme court of the Philippines, at a reception as the judge departed for Washington. Concord was his former home.

Flint—Reuben Steele, 21, was instantly killed at the plant of the Aetna Cement company, near Fenton, when he was crushed between a cement wall and an electric car used by the company to haul clay.

Pontiac—Samuel Brown, fireman, had his right leg broken in two places when the truck on which he was riding swerved in turning a corner, throwing him against a hydrant. He is one of the oldest members of the department.

Ypsilanti—Everett Lyon pleaded guilty in justice court here to fraudulently using electric current of the Detroit Edison company. He tapped a wire in front of a meter. He was fined \$25 and \$3.75 costs or 65 days in the Detroit House of Correction.

Kalamazoo—Benjamin Keefe, 81, is dead as the result of blood poisoning contracted from a wound he received when he scratched his hand while working on his car. The accident occurred nine weeks ago, but the wound did not become serious until about a week ago.

Sand Lake—Badly burned about the chest, arms and back, Rex Humphrey, of Cedar Springs, was rescued from Conover Lake, seven miles west of here, after he had thrown himself into the water with his clothing ablaze as the result of an explosion of a gasoline stove.

Kalamazoo—When Mrs. Marie Holmes, wife of Dr. Frank Holmes, a Kalamazoo dentist, heard that her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Spencer, of Grand Rapids, had to submit to an operation for appendicitis, the shock resulted in an attack of heart failure which caused her death.

Lansing—Men of 1961 who fought under General Custer will come together again at the twentieth annual reunion of Custer's Michigan Cavalry Brigade association here September 14 and 15. Use of Legislative hall in the Capitol for the meetings of the association has been tendered by the state.

Detroit—John H. Dunnewind, one of the most widely known newspaper men in Michigan, former legislative correspondent for The Detroit Free Press, and of late assistant managing editor, died last week, after an illness of several weeks. He was 43 years old. Death was due to sarcoma of the brain.

Ann Arbor—The Summer school of the University of Michigan, with an enrollment of 3,225 students, has had a 28.3 per cent increase over the enrollment of a year ago, when 2,184 students were enrolled. In the matter of increase in enrollment over a year ago, Michigan stands third in the big universities.

Grand Rapids—Commissioner Arthur F. Shaw believes milk can be profitably sold here for six cents a quart. It is now 13 cents. He proposes that the city establish many distribution stations throughout the city where dairymen may sell their milk. Patrons would deal at these stations, carrying their own milk.

Lansing—Fred W. Orr, yard conductor at the North Lansing station of the Michigan Central railroad, died as a result of injuries received when the railroad yard engine on which he was riding, collided at a street intersection with an automobile. At the time of the accident, the yard conductor was riding on the tender of the engine.

Flint—City officials and representatives of the Pere Marquette railroad have signed an agreement by which the Flint Belt Line Railroad Co., under control of the Pere Marquette, will build a line eight miles long from Grand Blanc south of here, to the north end of the industrial section of Flint. The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Public Utilities Commission have approved plans for the road, which, it is estimated, will cost about \$1,000,000.

Pontiac—Two farm boys, romping around in the Charles Sturman orchard in Noyl, 10 miles from here, found the body of a man, about 33 years old, in the crotch of a tree and gave Oakland county a new mystery. Around the man's neck was a noose, made from a tattered shirt. The only mark of identification was a seam in his coat, with the name "A. Martin." He wore khaki pants, his shirt was gone and a coat was wrapped about his shoulders. Coroner Farmer gave it as his opinion that the man had been dead for over six months.

MARKET REPORT

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

Wheat prices slumped first two days of week under selling pressure. Strong cash demand, active export trade and good flour demand, however, caused prices to rise for the balance of the week except for slump occurring on August 18. Week closed with wheat again advancing and a strong undertone apparent. Country offerings small during week. Corn prices generally followed wheat in their fluctuations. Alfalfa prices higher on last day of week under strong export demand and liberal buying. In Chicago cash market No. 2 red winter wheat closed at \$1.37; No. 3 mixed corn at \$1.07; No. 3 yellow corn at \$1.07; No. 3 white oats at \$1.33. For the week Chicago wheat advanced 1/2 cent, closing at \$1.33 1/2; corn advanced 1/4 cent, closing at \$1.14 1/4; alfalfa advanced 1/4 cent, closing at \$1.22 1/4; oats advanced 1/4 cent, closing at \$1.33 1/4. Kansas City wheat closed at \$1.33 1/2; corn closed at \$1.13 1/4.

Timothy prices advanced \$5 during the week at Chicago and \$1 at Minneapolis and Cincinnati because of light receipts. Eastern markets steady but unchanged. Southern markets still rather inactive with but few price changes. Alfalfa prices poor demand. Prairie stronger at Chicago but barely steady at other markets. Quoted August 19: No. 1 timothy, New York \$32; Philadelphia \$28 1/2; Cincinnati \$28 1/2; Chicago \$25; Minneapolis \$19.50; Atlanta \$25; Memphis \$20; No. 1 alfalfa \$21; Atlanta \$27; Omaha \$15.50; Kansas City \$23. No. 2 alfalfa, Minneapolis \$15; Omaha \$11.50; Chicago \$18; Kansas City \$11.50.

Markets show fair activity. Quotations generally easier because of heavier offerings. Bran and middlings market dull. Receipts and movement light. Linseed meal selling \$2 and old crop cottonseed meal \$1.50. Flour prices steady. Alfalfa meal firm and demand light. Corn feeds in good supply though production is somewhat less than normal for this time of the year. Quoted August 19: Bran \$13.75; middlings \$14.25; flour middlings \$20; Minneapolis; white hominy \$21; Kansas City \$19; alfalfa meal \$15.50; Kansas City; linseed meal \$30; Minneapolis; gluten feed \$30.50 Chicago.

Fruits and Vegetables. N. J. Irish Cobble potatoes steady in New York at \$3.35 to \$3.55 per 100 pounds sacked. Other eastern markets ranged 1/2 cent higher at \$3.35. Chicago firm at \$3.00. Virginia Eastern shore cobbles 50c lower in New York, at \$5.25 to \$5.50 but advanced \$1 1/2 in other markets to a range of \$5.75 to \$6.00 per 100 lbs. Kansas early cobbles \$3.25 per cent in Kansas City, closing \$3.25 per 100 lbs., and advanced to a range of \$3.75 to \$4.00 in Chicago. August estimate of white potato crop ending Aug. 5 at 1,000,000 bu., compared with 428,000,000 last year.

Live Stock and Meats. Chicago live stock—sharp decline in the hog market brought top down 30c and bulk of sales 55c to 1.45 under week ago, heaviest falling off most. Yearlings and better grade beef steers up 25c to 50c, other grades steady to 10c higher. Cows and heifers steady to 25c higher, feeders generally 25c higher and veal calves down 50c to 75c. Fat lambs advanced 20c to 25c. Feeding lambs up 25c to 50c and yearlings 25c. Ewes steady. August 11, Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$11; bulk of sales, \$8.25; medium and good beef steers, \$7.25 to \$10; butcher cows, \$3.50 to \$4.50; feeder steers, \$5 to \$7.75; light and medium weight veal calves, \$7.50 to \$9.25; fat hogs, \$8.50 to \$10.25; feeding lambs, \$6.75 to \$7.25; yearlings \$6.25 to \$7.25; fat ewes, \$3.25 to \$5.25. Stocker and feeder shipments from 11 important markets during the week ending August 11: Cattle and calves 48,740; hogs 1,518; sheep 39,721. Western dressed beef at eastern markets steady to 25c higher, dressed veal steady to 1/2 lower, lamb 1/2 higher, mutton steady on better grades, declining 1/2 on lower. Pork loins up 1/2. August 11 prices: good grades of hogs, beef \$15.50 to \$17.25; veal \$15 to \$16; lamb \$22 to \$24; mutton \$12 to \$15; light pork loins \$28 to \$29; heavy loins \$15 to \$23.

Dairy Products. Butter markets barely steady and about two cents lower than a week ago. Lighter demand and more favorable conditions in producing sections principal factors. Eastern markets firm. Preliminary cold storage report shows butter holdings on August 1, of 22,350,000 lbs., compared with 10,455,000 lbs. a year ago and the 5-year average of 26,000,000 lbs. 32 score prices August 11: New York 43 1/2; Chicago 40 1/2; Philadelphia 44; Boston 44.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Grain and Feed. WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.27; September, \$1.30; December, \$1.33; No. 1 white, \$1.23; No. 2 mixed, \$1.22. YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 64 1/2; No. 2 mixed, 63 1/2; No. 1 mixed, 64 1/2. NEW WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 37c; No. 3, 34 1/2. OLD WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 43c; No. 1, 45c. RYE—Cash No. 2, \$1.00. HAY—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$4.50 per cwt. \$1.25 to \$1.40 per cwt. SEEDS—Prime red clover, spot and October, \$13.75; alsike, \$11; timothy, \$2.75. RYE—No. 1 timothy, \$22 to \$22.50; standard, \$21 to \$21.50; light mixed, \$21 to \$21.50; No. 2 timothy, \$19 to \$20.50; No. 1 clover mixed, \$14 to \$15; clover, \$14 to \$15; rye straw, \$13.50 to \$14; wheat and oat straw, \$12 to \$12.50 per ton in carlots. FEEDS—Bran, \$23; standard middlings, \$23; fine middlings, \$27; cracked corn, \$31; coarse cornmeal, \$38; chop, \$25 per ton in 100-lb. sacks. FLOUR—Fancy spring wheat patents, \$3.50; fancy winter wheat patents, \$3.50; second winter wheat patents, \$3.50; winter wheat straights, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per 56-lb. sack.

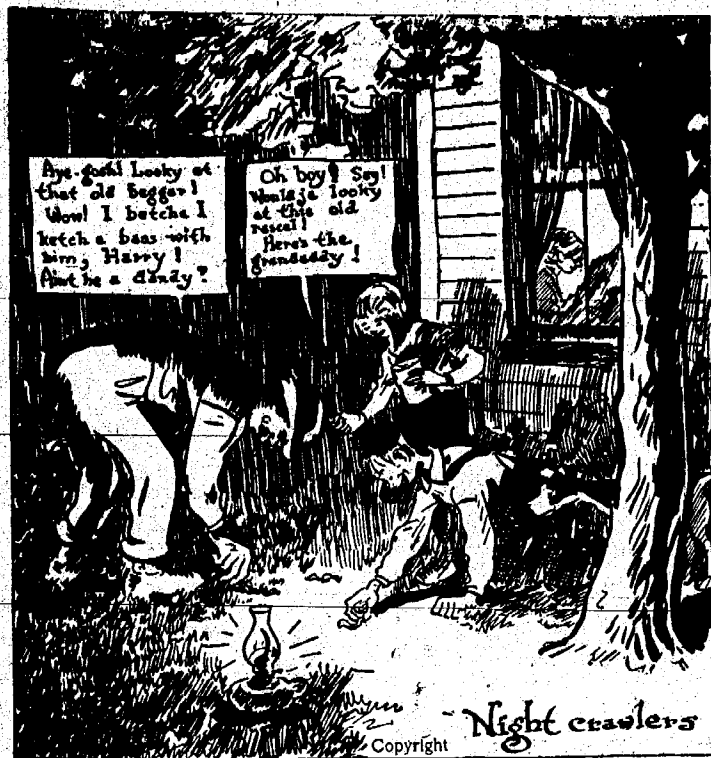
Live Stock and Poultry. CATTLE—Best heavy steers, \$7.25; best handy weight butchers steers, \$6.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$5.50 to \$7.75; handy light butchers, \$5.50 to \$6.25; light butchers, \$4.50 to \$5.25; best cows, \$5.50 to \$6; butcher cows, \$4 to \$4.50; cullers, \$2.50 to \$3; canners, \$1.50 to \$2; choice light bulls, \$6 to \$5.25; bologna bulls, \$4.25 to \$5; stock bulls, \$3.50 to \$5; steers, \$5 to \$6.25; stockers, \$3.50 to \$5; milkers and springers, \$4 to \$5. CALVES—Best grades, \$12.50 to \$13; cullers, \$6 to \$7. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$10 to \$10.25; fair lambs, \$8 to \$9; light to common lambs, \$4 to \$6; heavy sheep, \$2 to \$2.50; fair to good sheep, \$4 to \$4.50; culls and common, \$1 to \$2. HOGS—Mixed hogs, \$10.75; pigs and lights, \$11; extreme heavy, \$9.75; roughs, \$7.75; heavy hogs, \$4. LEATHER—Spring chickens, 28 to 30c; leghorn springs, \$1 to \$2.50; large hens, \$2 to \$3; small hens, \$2 to \$2.50; old roosters, \$1 to \$1.50; ducks, \$1 to \$2; turkeys, 25c per lb.

Farm and Garden Produce. PLUMS—\$3.50 to \$4 per bu. APPLES—Nov. \$2.25 per bu. BLACKBERRIES—\$7.50 per bu. RASPBERRIES—\$4.50 per bu. PEARS—Summer varieties, \$3 to \$4 per bu. PEACHES—Elberta, \$4.50 per 6-bushel basket; \$5.50 per 100-lb. sack. POTATOES—Virginia, \$2 to \$2.50 per bbl. and \$5.50 per 100-lb. sack. GREEN CORN—\$1.25 per sack. DRESSED HOGS—Light, 10c; heavy, 8 to 9c per lb. CABBAGE—\$1.75 to \$2 per bu. ONIONS—\$1.50 per sack. DRESSED CALVES—\$1.50 to \$1.60; medium, 12c; large coarse, 5 to 6c per lb. CELERY—Michigan, 25 to 50c per doz. Butter and Eggs. EGGS—Fresh current receipts, 29 to 30c; old, 25 to 26c per doz. BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, \$8 1/2 to \$9 per lb.

Everything for QUALITY - nothing for show. THAT'S OUR IDEA in making CAMELS—the Quality Cigarette. Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight. And note this! There's nothing flashy about the Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense that must come out of the quality of the tobacco. Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on merit alone. Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigarette aftertaste. Camels are made for men who think for themselves. Camel R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

AUCTION SALE! The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his premises located five miles south and 1/2 mile west of East Jordan—1/2 mile west of Vance School House—the former Piggott farm, on Wednesday, AUG. 24 Commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m., sharp, the following described property, to-wit: Buggy Horse—good pacer—10 yrs. old, weight about 1000 lbs. One-horse-Corn Planter, new Spring-box Buggy Wagon New Buggy Harness Double Work Harness 4 tons Hay 6 acres Corn 3 acres Beans—navy 3 1/2 acres Potatoes Majestic Cream Separator Milk Cans and Pails Butter Churn Good Cook Stove Peerless Plow Cultivator, new Hay Rake Grain Drill Other articles too numerous to mention Terms of Sale: Sums of \$10 and under, cash; over \$10, one year's time cent interest, payable at the Peoples State Savings Bank, East Jordan, Mich. Five per cent discount for cash on sums over \$10. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. ADAM DANGLER, Prop. W. E. Byers, Auctioneer. John J. Mikula, Clerk

SCHOOL DAYS



Eye-geah! Looky at that old begger! Wow! I betcha I ketch a bear with him; Harry! Ain't he a dandy?

Oh, boy! Say! Would it looky at this old begger? He's the granddaddy!

Night crawlers

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

HOW CAN A MAN LEARN?

MR. GARRETT P. SERVISS, who made himself out of a newspaper man into a scientist, tells how he recently received a letter from a section hand on a railroad who related how he had taught himself astronomy and Latin because he was interested in the stars and the poet Virgil.

This man, who described himself as "uneducated" made the curious remark, "I have found that I can learn anything that gives me pleasure."

That throws a bright light on the whole subject of education.

At this time of the year when the universities are turning out their graduates by the thousands the question of training naturally arises in the minds of those who have sons and daughters to prepare for the future.

Is it possible that the case of Mr. Serviss' section hand, who found intellectual salvation for himself, and by himself, is no different from that of many who had all the "advantages of the higher education?" For their education only really began when they left college.

Charles Darwin, the greatest man of science of his age, regarded the time that he had spent at the university as wasted.

Herbert Spencer was all his life a solitary investigator and thinker.

Thomas Henry Huxley had to abandon his university work and earn his living after he had passed the first medical examination of the University of London.

John Tyndall educated himself in science as a member of the ordnance survey.

What is the explanation of the careers of these four distinguished men? Obviously it is this, that they found it easy, as the section hand did, to learn anything that gave them pleasure. Much education is wasted because men take no pleasure in it.

This, too, is surely the explanation of the astonishing achievements of Madame Curie, the most brilliant feminine "man of science" that we know anything about.

Great schools and great universities provide no easy or royal road to learning. They give young men a chance to meet others who are interested in the same subjects. They provide the "emulation" which the philosopher Francis Bacon regarded as so important.

But it remains for the individual who has been through the mill of a higher education to pick out for himself the path that he is to tread.

Systems of education are important in the case of the average man, but of slight importance in that of the man of genius or great talent.

Shakespeare and Lincoln were self-taught and they will go on teaching the world as long as their writings remain as models for mankind.

What would the author of the Gettysburg Speech have said if he had been told that reproductions of the Gettysburg Speech would be hung up in the College of Oxford as an example of English prose at its best?

Autos "Buried" to Get Insurance.

Chicago.—A "graveyard" for automobiles has been found at the bottom of an abandoned quarry just outside the city limits now filled with water. Fourteen automobiles have been found at the bottom of the pool the water in which is 80 feet deep. With a number of license plates already found insurance companies have been asked to co-operate in uncovering what is believed a band that has specialized in the disposal of cars for the collection of insurance.

Austria's Hat Industry.

Of all the industries of Austria, there are few which are dependent to such a small extent on the importation of raw materials as the hat industry. The hair of rabbits and hares, which is used to such a great extent in certain lines, is produced almost entirely within Austrian frontiers.

Sugar From Maguey Plant.

Mexico reports the success of recent experiments to make sugar from the maguey plant. Heretofore the product of the maguey plantations, covering thousands of acres in the southern republic, has been devoted wholly to the manufacture of pulque, alcohol and syrup.

Betty Compson



One of the most recent acquisitions to "movie" stardom is pretty Betty Compson. She was a bathing girl in film farces when she was chosen to play an important part in a popular picture, her work in that production now being screen history.

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

EACH OTHER, ONE ANOTHER; EITHER, ANY, NEITHER, NONE.

PROPERLY, the term "each other" is to be used of only one pair of persons or things which stand in relation, and the term "one another" only of more than two such persons or things. Thus, we may say: "The two friends presented gifts to each other," but not "to one another;" "all of the nations of the earth should dwell in amity with one another," not "with each other." There are, however, authorities on grammar who hold that the two phrases may be used interchangeably; for example, Lindley Murray says, "Two negatives in English destroy one another."

A similar distinction is made by grammarians between "either" and "any," and between "neither" and "none." "Either" and "neither" apply to two; "any" and "none" to more than two. Thus, do not say, "I have not seen either of the three men;" "neither of the twelve jurors was convinced of the man's guilt."

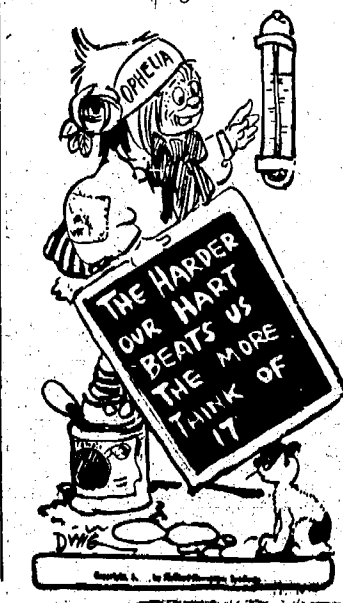
How It Started

MAGAZINES.

THE first real periodical magazine appeared in France in 1665, the Journal des Savants, a magazine of criticism. Its first number was dated January 5. At a later date fiction and verse began to appear, (all the monthly or weekly was as firmly established as the daily newspaper, and many of them sprang up. The first magazine in America was called the American Magazine. It was published in Philadelphia. John Webbe, its founder, brought out the first edition February 13, 1741.

Sugar From Maguey Plant.

Mexico reports the success of recent experiments to make sugar from the maguey plant. Heretofore the product of the maguey plantations, covering thousands of acres in the southern republic, has been devoted wholly to the manufacture of pulque, alcohol and syrup.



Are You Building?

You Can Save Money

By ordering Sash, Doors, Glass, Moulding, Ceiling and Siding from the

East Jordan Cabinet Co

PHONE 41 East Jordan, Mich.

We are also equipped to do SPECIAL MILL WORK Planning and Custom Work.

The Prices Are Low.

DON'T MISS THIS

Hundreds of people are visiting Petoskey to enjoy the wonderful Dinner Dances at the

GREENWICH ROOM--CUSHMAN HOTEL

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings from 9 to 12. Prizes, Favors, Wonderful Music. A la Carte Service. Phone for Table Reservations, Sunday Table d'Hote Dinners from 12:30 to 2:00. Finest Cuisine. Excellent Service.

Ancient Egyptian Homes. The walls of the courts and rooms in ancient Egyptian homes were painted with brilliant colors and the floors were covered with woven mats and skins of wild animals. As for household furniture, the inmates of Egyptian homes slept upon the floors, others reposed upon straight couches richly inlaid, which often were lion-shaped, the head, back and tail of the animal forming the body of the couch and its legs the supports.

The Folks Next Door. On what ocean is Callao? What language do they speak in Montevideo? What is the big port of Argentina? Where is Quito? How does Rio de Janeiro compare in size with Richmond, Va.? Is La Paz a mountain or south of Buenos Ayres? Is there a law against automobiles in Peru? Do they have snow in Brazil? If so, when? Why do they speak French in Ecuador? Or do they? Try these questions on a business man from Collier's.

He will be there

Michigan State Fair

Sept. 2-11

Detroit

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

THE SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

NO BUSINESS woman ought to be without a savings account. If you spend all your salary you are tying yourself down, preventing yourself from being free to choose your work.

The first step toward saving is to know just on what you spend your money. Then you can plan what items must be cut down so that the saving is to begin.

Make out what seems to you a fair living expense account. Then study your expenses and see how they differ from that ideal.

Open a bank account. Put your money into a bank and check it out, and you will find it grows. Once a month take out as much of the surplus as you have decided you can spare and put it into a savings bank. As soon as you have gathered enough together to buy a safe bond, get good advice on the subject—your bank will advise you—and buy one.

If you began by saving 25 cents a week you will soon lay aside double that. And that won't satisfy you. You will see how, without cutting out essential things, and these include amusements and social distractions and vacations, you can save on incidental things an amount that would have seemed impossible when you first started. And with it you will buy independence, security, opportunity. Can you buy much better?

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

OUR ONLY DOUBT.

HOWEVER far the birds you know
Away from you my wing,
Whatever wintry winds may blow,
You do not doubt the spring;
At night you do not doubt the dawn
Because the day is done—
You know the spring will bring the lawn,
The morning bring the sun.

As old as is experience,
As true as truth can be,
This lesson known to every sense
And taught by bird and tree—
And yet a tale we must repeat,
Each scholar, singer, priest,
For men who see the sun retreat
Forget there is an East.

In sorrow's winter men forget,
In trouble's hour of night,
That spring shall come returning yet,
To life the morning light.
They do not doubt the dawn, the day,
The spring, the sun, the sod,
They do not question Nature—they
Doubt only Nature's God.

THE TENDER FEELING.

"My George is so sweet and tender!" she sighed, soulfully. "Today he told me he loved the very ground I walk on!"

"Yeah," interjected dad. "And this morning he was snooping around the record office to find out whether it was all in your name."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

HOOF AND MOUTH.

Blondine—Isn't Bennie Beanbrough the thick one?
Brunetta—He is all of that.
Blondine—I said to him, "Every time I open my mouth I put my foot in it."
Brunetta—Uh huh!
Blondine—And right away she poor sash looked down at my feet.

Mother's Cook Book

MUTTON AND WAYS OF PREPARING IT.

There is so little rest! There is such an unreasoning passion for activity! And so we skim the surface of things; we never look down into their depths, and see the power of help and culture which they might contain.—Phillips Brooks.

MUTTON is classed with beef in nutritive value, not quite so high in protein, but higher in fat than beef. Like beef it is easily digested and usually served rare. The strong flavor of mutton may be reduced by removing the skin, and if the flavor is still objectionable, mask it with highly seasoned sauces or vegetables.

Braised Breast of Mutton.

Line bottom of a casserole with a few slices of bacon; lay on it a breast of mutton; cover with slices of peeled lemon; add more bacon, one onion sliced, then pour on half a pint of stock and cook on the back part of the stove until the mutton is tender.

Onion Sauce.

Cut six large white onions into quarters and cook for ten minutes in boiling water; drain them; add a cupful of butter and simmer in a covered saucepan until they are very tender; press through coarse sieve and sprinkle with a tablespoonful of flour, mixing well, then add one teaspoonful of sugar and salt to season, and one-half cupful of cream. Cook until the flour is well cooked. This sauce is especially favored to serve with loin chops.

Veal With Onions.

Brown a slice of veal in an iron frying pan, cover with sliced onions, two bay leaves, four peppercorns and enough boiling water to cover. Cook slowly until the meat is tender.

Cream Horseradish Sauce.

Whip one-third of a cupful of cream until stiff; stir in three tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish root freshly prepared; add salt, cayenne to taste with one tablespoonful of vinegar. Serve with boiled leg of mutton.

Tomato Sauce.

Cook one cupful of stewed tomatoes with a stalk of celery, a sliced onion, a few cloves and salt and pepper. Cook together two tablespoonfuls each of butter with flour and add to the strained tomatoes. Cook until smooth, thick and well seasoned.

Veal With Tomato.

Take a thick slice of veal, brown in fat, cover with a layer of onions and tomato, a sliced green pepper and a little water, cook in a moderate oven until all the vegetable juices have been absorbed.

Banana Pie.

Bake a deep crust and when cool fill with sliced bananas, sprinkle with a bit of salt and lemon juice, with sugar to taste and cover with whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The slings and arrows can't scare me
Though Fortune acts outrageously
For he is always happiest
Who lives his life courageously.

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

It's toasted

CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD

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

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

**GEORGE N. PALMER
PASSED AWAY
SUNDAY, AUG. 14.**

George Noble Palmer passed away at his home on the West Side last Sunday following an illness of only a few hours duration from heart trouble.

Mr. Palmer was born at Lowell, Mich., Aug. 7th, 1860, his parents being Elizabeth and Sylvester Palmer. He came to Central Lake when a young man, removing to East Jordan some 14 years ago.

On Dec. 24, 1885 he was united in marriage to Anna L. Archer, who passed away at Central Lake in 1903. To this union were born the following sons and daughters who survive:—Mrs. Blanche Vance of Echo township, Clare Palmer of Niles, Mrs. June Blair of Detroit, Mrs. Opal-Brown of Lansing and Thurlby Palmer of Niles.

In 1903 he was married to Mrs. Ezoa Giffin at Central Lake. Three children were born to this union, viz: Edna Mae; George L., and Floy Esther Palmer, who, with the wife and mother, survive the deceased.

Step children are as follows:—Mrs. L. C. Chapin of Flint, Glen Giffin of Saskatchewan, Philo of Bellaire, Leon of Grand Rapids, Fred of Flint, and Mrs. Grace Premeo of Lansing, also by two brothers and one sister:—Wm. Palmer of Torch Lake, Bert Palmer of Washington state and Mrs. J. Shipman of Grand Ledge.

Deceased was a member of the I. O. O. F.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon conducted by the Pastor, Rev. Marshall. The remains were taken to Central Lake for interment.

They're Smart.

"Tell 'em nothing, eh? What about that advice in managing wives?" "It won't work. What you fail to tell 'em, they guess."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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.

Lost and Found

LOST—A small brown traveling bag between Central Lake and East Jordan Wednesday. Contained a ladies' handbag, watch and other articles. Finder please return to MRS. GEORGE ROBERTS, Central Lake, 33x1 Reward.

Wanted

WANTED—To hear from owner of good Farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

Help Wanted

Wanted—Experienced Waitress, Hotel Hallett, Charlevoix, Mich.

For Sale—Real Estate

RESIDENCE FOR SALE—Owing to our removal from the city, we offer our Seven-Room Brick Residence for Sale at a bargain. Located near the West Side schoolhouse. In good repair and wired for electricity.—GEORGE STOKES, East Jordan, 35x2

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

For Sale—Miscellaneous

BEAGLE PUPS FOR SALE—Two thoroughbred Beagle Pups, 4 1/2 months old, registered stock.—JAMES ROSS, 33ff.

SILO FOR SALE—A 10 x 32 Indiana Silo in good shape.—See J. J. VOTRUBA, 32x4.

CIDER VINEGAR for Sale at 40 cents per gallon. Phone orders for delivery.—MRS. B. E. WATERMAN, phone 153-F5.

1920 TOURING CAR for sale. Easy terms. Enquire at Herald office. 31ff

FORD TOURING CAR for Sale. In good condition. Will be sold cheap.—B. E. WATERMAN, East Jordan, Phone 153-F5. 31ff.

GRAVEL—Call Douglas Shepard for gravel. Orders filled on short notice. Phone 101-F6. 31x4

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT—corner Third and Nichols Sts. MRS. C. WALSH, 30x3.

Cash buys a STACK OF HAY from J. A. NICKLESS, East Jordan. 26ff.

Have Building Costs Fallen?

The Following Figures Speak For Themselves:

	Aug. 1920 Price	Present Price
Best Hemlock Flooring, to floor a porch 8x20 ft.	\$11.45	\$ 6.80
Best Beaded Ceiling, to ceil a room 14x16 ft.	\$16.00	\$ 9.50
Best 6-in. Shiplap or Siding, for wall 10x30 ft.	\$19.90	\$11.85
No. 1 Lath for wall 10x30 ft.	\$10.65	\$ 5.60
2x8 Floor Joists, for room 14x16 feet.	\$13.20	\$ 7.25
Best Shingles, to cover house 28x32 ft.	\$72.00	\$45.00

These items are selected at random but the same basis of reductions applies to all kinds of building materials.

Do Your Building and Repairing NOW!

East Jordan Lumber Co.

RANNEY NOTES.

(Edited by Mrs. B. E. Waterman)

Mrs. C. Say visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Looze for the day last Thursday.

Rev. H. Toonder is somewhat improved but still confined to the house.

Loetta Liskum passed away last Friday from Cholera Infantum. Funeral was held Sunday at noon. The services were conducted by Mr. C. Walter. The little one was laid to rest in the Jones Cemetery.

Mrs. Ranney, Senior, received word that her sister at Hastings is in poor health, and is planning to go in a few days to help care for her.

Reuben and Azalia Liskum were home from Charlevoix over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nachazel were at John Nachazel's Sunday, bringing little Barbara home with them.

Mrs. Bea-Ryan, formerly Mrs. Benedict has been visiting at Nate Liskums for a time and is now at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hollinshead returned from Elmira last Friday night. They secured a fine lot of berries besides visiting Mrs. Hollinsheads parents.

Winn Batterbee and family drove beyond Boyne Falls last Friday black-berrying.

Arlene Liskum is improving very slowly and able to be around some.

Ralph Pollett is marketing some fine melons these days.

There was a birthday party given in honor of Mrs. J. Hackett Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and daughter, Bessie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor and family being in attendance. Mrs. Hackett was 82 years of age and is spry as many much younger women. Mr. and Mrs. Hackett have been on their farm 49 years last spring and well remembers when the women wore sunbonnets to church. Mr. Hackett will have a birthday in September. He had the misfortune to fall from the mowing machine two weeks ago and is still quite lame from bruises.

Miss Bessie Johnson is having her vacation and is spending it with her grandparents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were at Snowflake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw and son, Roy, took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. Say.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pollitt's son, William, who has charge of the Automobile Brigade located at Texas is home for his furlough.

Mrs. Anna Keat who has been in Charlevoix during the summer is home at the farm. Miss Bae is camping for a few days, but will join her mother soon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodman eat Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Isaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nowland were callers at Jas. Isamans, Tuesday.

Ralph Pollett and Miss Pearl Wright of East Jordan were married last Friday. The happy couple are living at his parents home for the present.

Mrs. James Thompson returned home from Martin, Mich., Tuesday. Her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larabee brought her home by auto. While she is some better, she is not very strong yet.

Mrs. Owen Carpenter is receiving a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Bert Campbell and children of Detroit.

Mrs. Bert Bennett is enjoying a visit from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clyde McMillan and children from the Upper Peninsula.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended us by friends and neighbors, the Odd-fellows, Rebecca, the M. E. Ladies Aid and W. R. C., also for the many beautiful flowers.

MRS. GEORGE PALMER and Family.

Animals Fond of Fish.

The assertion by White of Selborne that all quadrupeds which feed on fish are amphibious is erroneous. No one would regard the dog as an amphibious animal, while as for the cat, it is well known to be the one quadruped above all others that hates even wetting its feet. Yet few, if any, quadrupeds are fonder of fish, though one that actually engages in fishing is no doubt a rarity among the feline tribe.—Exchange.

CHESTONIA

(Edited by Mrs. J. H. Kocher)

Miss Florence Wylie returned to her home in Sibley, Tuesday.

Mildred Tobey is on the sick list caused by stomach trouble and a relapse of the mumps.

Gladys Justice died Monday morning after a lingering illness.

Arthur and Colonel Snyder and Cy Tobey buzzed wood for J. H. Kocher Tuesday.

Charlie Cleveland of Bellaire was a caller at J. H. Kocher Monday.

Lilac Brothers sold their separator, of their threshing outfit which was operated by Arthur Snyder and Arthur Hawley to the Sutton Brothers and they will use the same near Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. Valentine and Mrs. Beebe were at camp meeting near Charlevoix, Sunday and Mr. Shepard and family and their company.

Mr. Shepard's sister and husband and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fosberg of Ionia returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zerwekh of East Jordan and his daughter, Mrs. Bunsted and son of River Forest Chicago called at J. H. Kocher's Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Snyder is visiting this week at Alden and Bates.

London.—The correspondence between the British prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, and Eamon de Valera, Irish republican leader, made public by the British government, shows, while there is a deadlock on the question of independence for Ireland, the negotiations still are open.

Great Britain offered Ireland complete autonomy in finance and taxation, military forces for home defense, her own police and, among other things, control of the Irish postal services.

In his reply to Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. de Valera argued for independence and offered to submit the Ulster questions to arbitration.

In his final letter Mr. Lloyd George denied Ireland's right to secession, refused foreign arbitration for Irish questions and expressed the hope Ireland would accept the British terms, which he declared were the best that could be offered.

Mr. De Valera declared that it is Ireland's desire to be free of imperialist entanglements which will prove destructive of Irish ideals and be fruitful only of ruinous wars and crushing taxation. He asserted that this is the policy that Irishmen have declared for in plebiscite after plebiscite.

Mr. de Valera declared a dominion status for Ireland is illusory. He says the freedom of the British dominions enjoy is less the result of legal enactments or treaties than of the immense distances which separate them from Great Britain and make interference by Great Britain impracticable.

Smuts Urged Acceptance.

Official light upon the status of the Irish negotiations was given by the government for the first time in the form of a letter written by Gen. Jan C. Smuts, the South African Premier, to Eamon de Valera, the Irish Republican leader. This letter, reveals that Premier Lloyd George offered the 26 3/4 Irish counties "complete dominion status, subject to certain strategic safeguards."

It is also shown by the text of the letter that Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, has refused to negotiate with Mr. De Valera, and that Ulster is standing firm for retaining her present government.

Gen. Smuts, however, urged the Republican leader to accept dominion status and leave Ulster to join the South in her own time, as he believes that, "through the successful running of the Irish state and the pull of economic and peaceful forces," Ulster eventually would be brought into line.

Cash and Carry Grocery and Meat Market

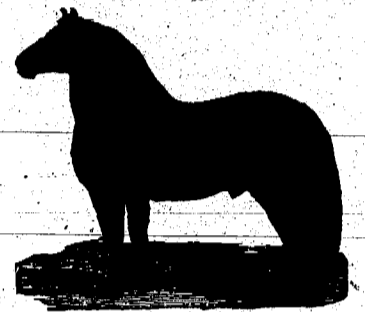
Try Our NIBS TEA at 75c per lb. None better at any price.

SATURDAY SPECIALS:

Axle Grease former price 15c now at 9c per lb.
Chunk Beef, 14c lb.
Rib Beef, 10c lb.

JAMES D. FROST

In the Bowen Bros. Building.



HORSES for SALE

TEN GOOD, YOUNG HORSES; weight from 1050 to 1600 pounds. Ages from 4 to 8 years.

Will sell cheap or will exchange them for cheaper horses.

Also Three Sets Harness, nearly new. Three Wagons, one with top, new, can be used for laundry or delivery wagon.

This stuff can be seen at the FAIR GROUNDS, East Jordan, and must be sold at once. Cash sale.

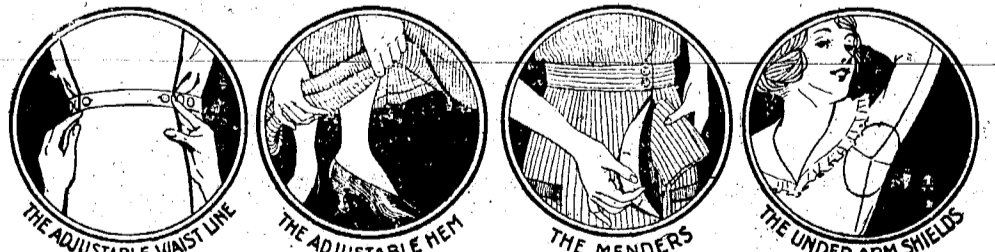
J. M. McMILLAN

She Had Simple Tastes.
A little girl, left in a room with a glass of tall daffodils, was discovered trying to communicate with the queen of the fairies. She was calling down the bell of one flower and listening at the other, a small dimpled hand, with a crease for the wrist, firmly grasping either green stalk. "Please send a cake and a big doll," she said, "to my house, and a new daddy and a taxi so's I can go and spend my pennies."

The Hall an Index.
The furnishings in the hall are like the window decorations, they are the first index of the people who live there. The furnishings in the hall should, first of all, be simple, practical, cheerful, hospitable and in perfect taste. As one writer puts it: "By your hall you are known." Therefore, the lighting fixtures, floor coverings, hangings and the furniture itself must be selected with great care.

Barmon House Dresses

The FOUR FAMOUS FEATURES



"FAMED FOR FIT"

SPECIAL FEATURES:

- Finished Reinforced Seams.
- Comfortable and Roomy Arm Holes.
- Double Stitched Welt Shoulder Seams.
- Buttons Firmly Attached, Evenly Spaced.
- Constructed for Hard Service.

East Jordan Lumber Co. Store

An All-Around Artist.
The expert gossip not only draws her own inferences, but colors them as well.

Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, a daughter—Adeline Marie—Aug. 1st.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haudy, a daughter—Catherine Almita—Aug. 11.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton LaValley, a son—Richard Morris—Aug. 13.

M. J. Williams and Mrs. Bertha Hayes, both of this city, were recently united in marriage.

Al Warda left Wednesday on an extended business trip to Chicago, Rockford, Ill., and other points.

Mrs. W. B. Johnson and children returned to Pontiac Thursday, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Burns.

J. H. Dugal and daughter, Betty, returned to Traverse City, Monday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Mikula.

E. I. Adams left Saturday last for Lansing, where he enters the employ of the Olds Motor Works as chief electrician.

Mrs. Wm. Harrington and daughter, Mrs. Jos. Caulder and son and Miss Margaret Ruddock left Wednesday for a visit at Flint.

The Annual Praise Service of the Presbyterian Women's Society will be held Sunday morning. A program of special music has been arranged.

Mrs. Winnifred Sage and son, returned to Lansing, Wednesday after a visit at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. S. P. Hitchcock and Mrs. J. K. Blink.

Adam Dangler will hold an Auction Sale at his premises, known as the Piggott farm, on Wednesday, Aug. 24, commencing at 1:00 p. m. See adv. elsewhere in this issue.

Rebec-Sweet Post No 227, American Legion, will meet in the basement of the Library next Monday night at 7:30 standard. All Legion and ex-service men are requested to be present.

Miss Bessie Box, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Box, and former East Jordan residents, passed away at her home in Central Lake Tuesday afternoon, following a brief illness. Deceased was 18 years of age. Funeral services will be held from the Central Lake M. E. church this Friday morning, and the remains taken to Kingsley for interment.

Mrs. Erwin Hiatt is visiting her husband at Oden.

Mrs. Margaret Ruddock left Wednesday for a visit at Cheboygan.

Glenn Holliday is here from Chicago on business and visiting friends.

Mrs. Irvin McGowan of Lawrence is here visiting friends and relatives.

Special Sale on Galvanized Pails, Saturday, Aug. 20. Stroebel Bros. adv.

Mrs. Roy Hammond left Thursday for a visit with her parents at Windsor Ont.

Mrs. Frank Bolser and sons, Clifford and Ferdinand returned Thursday from Flint.

Dewey Hosier, who has been in the U. S. Army for some time past, is home again.

Wm. F. Bashaw and daughter, Miss Irene, returned home Thursday from a visit at Lansing.

Another Dance will be given at Afton Grange Hall this Saturday evening, Aug. 20. Everybody invited. adv.

E. G. Bogart and family and R. T. McDonald motored to Kingsley, Saturday to visit relatives, returning Sunday.

Mrs. George Taylor with two sons, Cecil and Austin, of Sault Ste. Marie are guests at the home of Mrs. John Heller.

Tickets for the Charlevoix-East Jordan League Ball Game, to be held here at the Fair Grounds Sunday, Aug. 22, are now on sale at Bulow Bros. Admission 35 cents. adv.

Mrs. Henry Robbins and daughter, Miss Nellie Davis of Mattawan, Morris Weed of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. Sarah Wheeler of South Haven are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Williams.

A large delegation of members of East Jordan Lodge No 379 F. & A. M. together with their degree team, were guests of the Bellaire Lodge last Friday evening. Work in the third degree was exemplified by the East Jordan Lodge. At its close, one of the finest banquets ever prepared was served in the basement of the Court House. The ladies of Bellaire Eastern Star catered and the menu and service was most excellent.

Mrs. Mary Settem left Saturday for a visit at Newberry.

Miss Mildred Lennox is visiting friends at Lakeview.

Wilbur and Harold Snyder left Tuesday for a visit at Detroit.

Harold Price returned home last Friday from a visit at Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hartman left Tuesday for Fort Worth, Texas.

Home-grown Vetch Seed at 9 cents per pound. Stroebel Bros. adv.

Mrs. Ellis R. Kleineans is visiting relatives at Ithaca and other points.

Mrs. James Thompson returned home Tuesday from a visit at Martin.

Wilbur King, who has been home for a visit, returned to Flint Monday.

Mrs. Will Morely of Grand Rapids is visiting Mrs. C. Walsh and other friends.

Mrs. A. H. Perrin returned to Saginaw, Saturday after a visit at Eveline Orchards.

Mrs. Bruce Dickie left Saturday for Muskegon, where she will join her husband.

Mrs. Wm. Boudrie and daughter, Miss Ann, are visiting relatives at Pinconning.

For Sale—Locomotive Electric Washer at reduced price. Mrs. M. R. Keyworth. adv.

Leo Beebe is here from Wisconsin, visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deshane.

Mrs. J. G. Holliday of Traverse City is guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Bradford.

Mrs. J. W. Hoyt and son, Richard, of Chicago, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Mrs. R. F. Genett of Bellaire was here last week visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. P. Maddock.

Chester and Earl Shaw returned to Detroit, Saturday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Shaw.

Miss Ruth Hyatt returned to Detroit Monday, after a two week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Jensen.

Miss Madalene Ritter of Michigan City, Ind., is here this week guest of Miss Louise Brennan and other friends.

Fred Barlow returned to Allegan, Monday, after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Thomas.

Mrs. Nellie Sweet returned to Ludington Wednesday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington.

Miss Bana Witt and George Zander returned to Saginaw, Tuesday after a week's visit at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Thos. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. St. Charles, Mrs. Emma Zess, Thomas, Joseph and Ernest St. Charles were at Charlevoix, Tuesday to attend the funeral of a relative, Louis Brow.

Roderick Davis and Basil Cummins of East Jordan were the guests of Miss Anna Culliton and Miss Beatrice Ketzbeck over the week end.—Gaylord Herald and Times.

Mrs. Harry Burch and children left Wednesday for their home at London, Ont., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gruber and her brother, Frank Gruber.

Mrs. A. R. Scheid and daughter, Marian of Detroit, and Mrs. Ray Chase and daughter, Dorothy of Traverse City are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brezina.

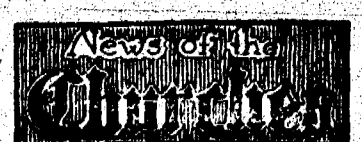
Mrs. F. P. Ramsey returned home the past week from a business trip to Detroit, Chicago and other points, where she purchased a fall stock of Millinery. She plans to open her Millinery parlors in the Empey block in the near future.

Miss Wilma and Milton Ward and Miss Ruth Reynolds of Lansing, and Steven Simon of Detroit, drove through by auto from Lansing and were guests at the home of Mrs. Mae Ward first of the week.

Mrs. E. J. Halloran of Lapeer and daughter, Miss Eva of Flint, who have been here for a two week's visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Anthony Josefek, returned to their homes last Friday.

Margaret, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tofelsky of this city, passed away Saturday, Aug. 13th, from cerebro spinal fever. Funeral services were held from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Monday, conducted by the pastor, Fr. Drinan. Interment at the Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington returned last Friday from a short sojourn in the East. Their route was from Sault Ste Marie to Montreal by the Canadian Pacific R. R., then to Maine to Mrs. Whittington's home town—Norridgewock. While there she attended a reunion of the school she attended when a girl. A picnic dinner was served at noon in the recitation room of the old school building. After dinner all wended their way to the upper room where school was called to order and 65 boys and girls responded to roll-call. This school was called the Eaton Family and Day school. The only sad thing in connection with the event was the absence of Mr. Eaton, who now lives in Los Angeles and was too feeble to undertake the journey.



Presbyterian Church Notes

Sunday, Aug. 21, 1921.

10:00 a. m.—Rev. E. W. Lamp of Chicago will speak.

The annual Praise Service of the Women's Society will be held at this time, with a program of special music 11:15—Sunday School. 6:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Thomas Marshall, Pastor.

"The Church where your welcome never wears out."

Sunday, Aug. 21, 1921.

The pastor will occupy his pulpit both morning and evening.

Combination Service Church and Sunday School. In use during the summer months. 10: a. m. to 11:20 standard time.

Opening hymn, Prayer, Scripture lesson, Announcements, Sermon, Hymn, Bible Study; Secretary's report

Benediction. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon by the Pastor.

7:30 p. m. Thursday—Prayer Service.

At the Fourth Quarterly Conference held July 27th, the Pastor was given an unanimous invitation to return to East Jordan for another year. The District Superintendent assured the Conference that he would be returned.

Do not fail to hear the Jungle Man Aug. 23rd at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Church.

D. M. Drinan Pastor.

Masses on 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month at 8:00 and High Mass at 10:00.

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

High Mass on 4th Sunday of each month at 10:00.

On 5th Sundays Masses at 8:00 and 10:00.

Masses on Holy days and Devotions will be announced.

St. John's Church.

Bohemian Settlement.

High Mass on 2nd Sunday of each month at 10:00.

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

Latter Day Saints Church.

C. H. McKinnon, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:10 a. m.—Prayer Meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching.

Wednesday—7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

Friday—7:00 p. m.—Religio.

Church of God.

Hours of services:

(Eastern Standard Time)

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

Bible Study—11:00 a. m.

Bible Study—8:00 p. m.

Wed. Prayer Meeting—8:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Salt and Ice.

Mixing pounded ice and salt has the effect of producing what is called a freezing mixture. The mixture has a tendency to become brine, the ice melting and the salt dissolving in the water formed. To melt, however, it must absorb heat and this is taken from bodies with which it is in contact, such as water, cream, etc. In this way ice cream can be made.

Capital's Famous Avenue.

For some years after Washington became the national capital, Pennsylvania avenue was an unkempt dirt roadway and at times well-nigh impassable, but when Thomas Jefferson became President he objected to the untidy road and the street was graded and put in fine condition at a cost of \$14,000, for the expenditure of which Jefferson was roundly abused.

Fur Exports.

Great Britain exports about \$10,000,000 worth of furs each year.

TEMPLE THEATRE
"Where Everybody Goes"

Sunday, August 21st
CONSTANCE BINNY in
"Such a Little Queen"
A Comedy of Youth and Love in Arcady, Where Every Lass Is a Queen.
10c and 20c

Wednesday, Aug. 24th
BUCK JONES in
"The Big Punch"
A Slam Bang Good Western, Full of Pep.
10c and 20c

Saturday, Aug. 27th
FAMILY NIGHT
"Fighting Blood," a western;
9th chapter "Diamond Queen"
Snub Pollard in "The Bike Bug"
and the News Weekly.
10c and 20c

"The Coolest Place In Town."

Bed, Spring and Mattress

A bargain we can't offer every day, but for Two Weeks We Are Going To Sell Bed Outfits at a Sacrifice To Us. If you need a bed come in early and take advantage of this occasion.

The Four Poster Mahogany Bed shown in our window is a beauty and comes complete with guaranteed Sagless Springs and 100 per cent Pure White Cotton Felt Mattress.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE.
Bamber AND Watson
FURNITURE DEALERS
R. G. WATSON, Funeral Director. Phone 66
East Jordan—The Best City Of Its Size In Michigan.

ANOTHER SPECIAL SALE
NEXT SATURDAY Aug. 20
JUST LIKE WE HAD BEFORE THE WAR.
A 12-qt. Galv. PAIL
worth 40c
Only 23c each
ALL GOOD QUALITY WARE.
ONE TO A PERSON.
STROEBEL BROS.

COMING!
TUESDAY
Aug. 23rd 7:30 p.m.
The Jungle Man
DR. HOWARD MUSSER of INDIA
PLACE
Methodist Church
Admission FREE.

For That Picnic Lunch
Let us pack you up some of our refreshing
SOFT DRINKS IN ICE
Nothing Better.
BULOW Bros.

For That Picnic Lunch
Let us pack you up some of our refreshing
SOFT DRINKS IN ICE
Nothing Better.
BULOW Bros.

Sisters

by KATHLEEN NORRIS



Copyright © KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER I.

Cherry Strickland came in the door of the Strickland house, and shut it behind her, and stood so, with her hands behind her on the knob, and her slender body leaning forward, and her bosom rising and falling in deep, ecstatic breaths. It was May in California, she was just eighteen, and for twenty-one minutes she had been engaged to be married.

She hardly knew why, after that last farewell to Martin, she had run so swiftly up the path, and why she had flashed into the house, and closed the door with such noiseless haste. There was nothing to run for! But it was as if she feared that the joy within her might escape into the moonlight night that was so perfumed with lilacs and the scent of wet woods. She was afraid that it was all too wonderful to be true, that she would awaken in the morning to find it only a dream, that she would somehow fall short of Martin's ideal—somehow fall him—somehow turn all this magic of moonshine and kisses into ashes and heartbreak.

She was a miser with her treasure, already; she wanted to fly with it, and to hide it away, and to test its reality in secret, alone. She had come running in from the wonderland down by the gate, just for this, just to prove to herself that it would not vanish in the commonplaceness of the shabby hall, would not disappear before the everyday contact of everyday things.

Dad was in the sitting room, with the girls. The doctor's house was full of girls. Anne, his niece, was twenty-four; Alix, Cherry's sister, three years younger—how staid and unmarried and undesired they seemed tonight to panting and glowing and glorified eighteen! Anne, with Alix's erratic help, kept house for her uncle, and was supposed to keep a sharp eye on Cherry, too. But she hadn't been sharp enough to keep Martin Lloyd from asking her to marry him, exulted Cherry, as she stood breathless and laughing in the dark hallway.

An older woman might have gone upstairs, to dream alone of her new joy, but Cherry thought that it would be "fun" to join the family, and "act as if nothing had happened!" She was only a child, after all.

Consciously or unconsciously, they had all tried to keep her a child, these three who looked up to smile at her as she came in. One of them, rosy, gray-headed, magnificent at sixty, was her father, whose favorite she knew she was. He held out his hand to her without closing the book that was in the other hand, and drew her to the wide arm of his chair, where she settled herself with her soft young body resting against him, her slim ankles crossed, and her cheek dropped against his thick silver hair.

Alix was reading, and dreamily scratching her ankle as she read; she was a tall, awkward girl, younger fur at twenty-one than Cherry was at eighteen, pretty in a gipsyish way, untidy as to hair, with round black eyes, high, thin cheek-bones marked with scarlet, and a wide, humorous mouth that was somehow droll in its expression even when she was angry or serious.

Anne, smiling demurely over her white sewing, was a small, prettily made little woman, with silky hair trimly braided, and a rather pale, small face with charming and regular features. Anne had "admirers," too, Cherry reflected, looking at her tonight, but neither she nor Alix had ever been engaged—engaged—engaged!

"Aren't you home early?" said Dr. Strickland, rubbing his cheek against his youngest daughter's cheek in sleepy content. He was never quite happy unless all three girls were in his sight, but for this girl he had always felt an especial protecting fondness. He had followed her exquisite childhood with more than a father's usual devotion, perhaps because she really had been an exceptionally endearing child, perhaps because she had been given him, a tiny crying thing in a basket, to fill the great gap her mother's going had left in his heart.

"Mr. Lloyd had to take the nine o'clock train," Cherry answered her father dreamily, "and he and Peter walked home with me!" She did not add that Peter had left them at his own turning, a quarter of a mile away.

"I thought he wasn't going to be at Mrs. North's for dinner," Anne observed quietly, in the silence. She had been informally asked to the Norths for dinner that evening herself, and had declined for no other reason than that attractive Martin Lloyd was presumably not to be there.

"He wasn't," Cherry said. "He thought he had to go to town at six. I just stopped in to give them Dad's message, and they teased me to stay.

You knew where I was, didn't you—Dad?" she murmured.

"Mrs. North telephoned about six, and said you were there, but she didn't say that Mr. Lloyd was," Anne said, with a faint hint of discontent in her tone.

Alix fixed her bright, mischievous eyes upon the two, and suspended her reading for a moment. Alix's attitude toward the opposite sex was one of calm contempt, outwardly. But she had made rather an exception of Martin Lloyd, and had recently had a conversation with him on the subject of sensible, platonic friendships between men and women. At the mention of his name she looked up, remembering this talk with a little thrill.

His name had thrilled Anne, too, although she betrayed no sign of it as she sat quietly matching silks. In fact, all three of the girls were quite ready to fall in love with young Lloyd, if two of them had not actually done so.

Cherry had not been at home when Martin first appeared in Mill Valley, and the older girls had written her, visiting friends in Napa, that she must come and meet the new man.

Martin was a mining engineer; he had been employed in a Nevada mine, but was visiting his cousin in the valley now before going to a new position in June. In its informal fashion, Mill Valley had entertained him; he had tramped to the big forest five miles away with the Stricklands, and there had been a picnic to the mountain-top, everybody making the hard climb except Peter Joyce, who was a little lame, and perhaps a little lazy as well, and who usually rode an old horse, with the lunch in saddle-bags at each side. Alix formulated her theories of platonic friendships on these walks; Anne dreamed a foolish, happy dream. Girls did marry, men did take wives to themselves, dreamed Anne; it would be unspeakably sweet, but it would be no miracle!

It was just after that mountain picnic that Cherry had come home; on a Sunday, as it chanced, that was her eighteenth birthday, and on which Martin and his aunt were coming to dinner. Alix had marked the occasion by wearing a loose velvet gown in which she fancied herself; Anne had conscientiously decorated the table, had seen to it that there was ice cream, and chicken, and all the accessories that make a Sunday dinner in the country a national institution. Cherry had done nothing helpful.

On the contrary, she had disgraced herself and infuriated Hong by deciding to make fudge the last minute. Hong had finally relegated her to the laundry, and it was from this limbo that Martin, laughing joyously, extricated her, when, sticky and repentant, she had called for help. It was Martin who untied the checked brown apron, disentangling from the strings the silky gold tendrils that were blowing over Cherry's white neck, and Martin who opened the door for her sugary fingers, and Martin who



She Found a Silver-Topped Candy Jar and the Card of Mr. John Martin Lloyd.

watched the flying little figure out of sight with a prolonged "Whew-w-w" of utter astonishment. The child was a beauty.

Her eighteenth birthday! Martin had been shown her birthday gifts; books and a silver belt buckle and a gold pen and stationery and handkerchiefs. A day or two later she had had another gift; had opened the tiny Shreve box with a sudden hammering at her heart, with a presence of delight. She had found a silver-topped candy jar, and the card of Mr. John Martin Lloyd, and under the name, in tiny

letters, the words "Oh, fudge!" The girl laughed over this nonsense appreciatively, but there was more than laughter in Cherry's heart.

From that moment the world was changed. Her father, her sister, her cousin had second place, now. Cherry had put out her innocent little hand, and had opened the gate, and had passed through it into the world. That hour was the beginning, and it had led her surely, steadily, to the other hour tonight when she had been kissed, and had kissed in return.

"So—we walk home with young men?" mused the doctor, smiling. "Look here, girls, this little Miss Muffet will be cutting you both out with that young man, if you're not careful!"

Alix, deep in her story, did not hear him, but Anne smiled faintly, and faintly frowned as she shook her head. She considered Cherry sufficiently precocious without Uncle Lee's ill-considered tolerance.

He would have had them always children, this tender, simple, innocent Dr. Strickland. He was in many ways a child himself. He had never made money in his profession; he and his wife and the two tiny girls had had a hard enough struggle sometimes. Anne and her own father had joined the family eight years ago, in the same year that the Strickland patent fire extinguisher, over which the doctor had been puttering for years, had been sold. It did not sell, as his neighbors believed, for a million dollars, but for perhaps one-tenth of that sum. It was enough, and more than enough, whatever it was. After Anne's father died it meant that the doctor could live on in the brown house under the redwoods, with his girls, reading, fussing with a new invention, walking, consulting with Anne, laughing at Alix, and spoiling his youngest-born.

It was a perfect life for the old man; it was only lately that he begun uneasily to suspect that they would some day want something more, that they would some day tire of empty forest and blowing mountain ridge, and go away from the shadow of Mr. Tama!pal, and into the world.

Anne, now—was she beginning to fancy this young Lloyd? Dr. Strickland was surprised with the fervor with which he repudiated the thought. This young engineer, who had drifted already into a dozen different and distant places, was not the man for staid little Anne.

"What did you want to see Mr. Lloyd about tomorrow, Dad?" Cherry interrupted his thoughts to ask.

"The rose vine. What did he say about coming over, Cherry?"

Cherry remarked, between two yawns, that Mr. Lloyd was coming over tomorrow at ten o'clock, and Peter, too.

"Peter won't be much good!" Alix commented. Cherry looked at her reproachfully.

"You're awfully mean to Peter, lately!" she protested. Her father gave her a shrewd look, with his good-night kiss, and immediately afterward both the younger girls dragged their way up to bed.

Alix and Cherry shared a bare, woody-smelling room tucked away under brown eaves. The walls were of raw pine, the latticed windows, in bungalow fashion, opened into the fragrant darkness of the night. The beds were really bunks, and above her bunk each girl had an extra berth, for occasional guests. There was scant prettiness in the room, and yet it was full of purity and charm. The girls, like all their neighbors, were hardy, bred to cold baths, long walks, simple hours, and simple food. In the soft western climate they left their bedroom windows open the year round; they liked to wake to winter damp and fog, and go downstairs with blue finger-tips and chattering teeth, to warm themselves with breakfast and the fire.

Alix rolled herself in a gray army blanket, and was asleep in some sixty seconds. But Cherry felt that she was floating in seas of new joy and utter delight, and that she would never be sleepy again.

Downstairs Anne and the doctor sat staidly on, the man dreaming with a knotted forehead, the girl sewing. Presently she ran a needle through her fine white work with seven tiny stitches, folded it, and put her thumb into a case that hung from her orderly working with a long ribbon.

"Wait a minute, Anne," said the doctor, as she straightened herself to rise. "This young Lloyd, now—what do you think of him?"

She widened demure blue eyes.

"Should you be sorry if I liked him, Uncle Lee?" she smiled.

The old man ruffled his silver hair restlessly.

"That's the way the wind blows, eh?" he asked kindly.

"Well—you see how much he's here! You see the flowers and books and notes. I'm not the sort of girl to wear my heart on my sleeve," Anne, who was fond of small conversational tags, assured him merrily. "But there must be some fire where there's so much smoke!" she ended.

"You're not sure, my dear?" he asked, after some thought.

"Oh, no!" she answered. "It's just a fancy that persists in coming and going." She got to her feet, saying brightly, "Well, we mightn't take this too gravely—yet. It was only that I wanted to be open and above-board with you, uncle, from the beginning. That's the only honest way!"

"That's wise and right!" her uncle answered, in the kindly, absent tone he had used to them as children, a tone he was apt to use to Anne when she was in her highest mood, and she rather resented.

"Cherry, now—" he asked, detaining her for a moment. "She—you don't think that perhaps Peter admires her?"

"Peter!" Anne echoed amazedly, and stood thinking.

Peter was more than thirty years old, thin, scholarly, something of a solitary, the sweet, dreamy, affectionate neighbor who had shared the girls' lives for the past ten years. For some reason she could not, or would not, define, Anne liked the idea of Cherry and Peter falling in love.

"Somehow one doesn't think of Peter as marrying anyone—" she said slowly, still trying to grasp the thought.

"Peter is a dear fellow," the doctor mused. "But Cherry—why, she's barely eighteen! He—I don't suppose he really ever kissed her—" The old man hesitated, began again: "Just fancy," he assured her. "Just an old father's fear that she is growing up too fast!"

"Because we all, and you especially, spoil her," Anne reminded him, smiling. "Peter," she added thoughtfully, "has kissed us all, now and then!" She stooped for a dutiful good-night kiss, and was gone.

Downstairs, the doctor sat on, thinking, and his face was grave. He was thinking of little Cherry's good-night kiss, half an hour ago. She had rested against his arm, and he had held her there, but what had been the thoughts behind the blue eyes so near his own? He realized with a great rush of fear that some man had kissed Cherry tonight, had held her against a tobacco-scented coat, and that the girl was a woman, and an awakened woman at that. Cherry—kissed a man! Her father's heart winced away from the thought.

Young Lloyd and Peter had walked home with her. But if Anne was right in her maidenly suspicions of Lloyd's intentions, then it must have been Peter who surprised little Cherry with a sudden embrace.

And as he came to his conclusions a certain relief crept into the old man's heart. Peter was an odd fellow; he was ten years too old for the child. But Peter was a lover of books and gardens and woods and music, after all, and Peter's father and this old man musing by the fire had been "Lee" and "Paul" to each other since boyhood. Peter might give Cherry a kiss as innocently as a brother; in any case, Peter would wait for her, would be all consideration and tenderness when he did win her.

Cherry, he reflected fearfully, was as pretty as her mother had been at eighteen, with the same rounded chin and apricot cheeks, and the same shadowed innocent blue eyes with a film of corn-colored hair blown across them. She had the strange, the indefinable quality that without words, almost without glances, draws youth toward youth, draws admiration and passion, draws life and all its pain. Her father for the first time tonight formulated in his heart the thought that she might be happily married—

Married—nonsense! Why, what did she know of life, of submission and courage and sacrifice? It would be years, many years, before the snowy frills, and the pale gold head, and the firm, brown little hand would be ready for that!

Not many hours after he went slowly up to bed morning began to creep into the little valley. Alix, at her early bath, heard quail calling, and looked out to see the last of the fog vanishing at eight o'clock, and to get a wet rush of fragrance from the Persian lilac, blooming this year for the first time. At half-past eight she came out into the garden, to find her father somewhat ruefully studying the tumbled ruins of the yellow banksia rose. The garden was still wet, but warming fast; she picked a plume of dark and perfumed heliotrope, and began to fasten it in his coat lapel while she kissed him.

"We'll never get that back on the roof, my dear boy," Alix said maternally.

Her father pursed his lips, shook his head doubtfully. The rose, a short week ago, had been spreading fanlike



"Hello, Old Bumpy-doodles!" Said Alix, Burying Both Hands in His Feathered Collar.

branches well toward the ridge-pole, a story and a half above their heads. But the great wind of yestereve that had ended the spring and brought in the summer had dragged it from its place and flung it, a jumble of emerald leaves and sweet clusters of creamy blossoms, across the path and the steps of the porch. Alix tentatively

tugged at a loose spray, and stood biting her thumb.

Her attention was distracted by the setter puppy who came clumsily gambooling toward her. "Hello, old Bumpy-doodles!" she said with rich affection, kissing the dog's silky head, and burying both hands in his feathered collar. "Hello, old Buck!"

"Alexandra, for heaven's sake stop handling that brute!" said Peter Joyce disgustedly, coming up the path. "I dare say you've not had your breakfast, either. Go wash your hands! Morning, Doctor!"

Father and daughter turned to smile upon him, a tall, lean man, with a young face and a finely groomed head, and with touches of premature silver at his temples.

He was a bachelor, just entering his thirties, a fastidious, critical, exacting man by reputation, but showing his best side to the Stricklands. They had a vague idea that he was rich, according to their modest standard, but he apparently had no extravagant tastes, and lived as quietly, or more quietly than they did. He liked solitude, books, music, dogs, and his first love, the old doctor's one social enjoyment was in visiting Peter, and the younger man went to no other place so steadily as he came to the old house under the redwoods.

"Morning, Peter!" said Doctor Strickland now, smiling at him.

"Have you had yours?"

"My house," said Mr. Joyce, fastidiously, "is a well-managed place. Say," he added, pursing his lips to whistle, as he looked at the rose tree, "did Tuesday's wind do that?"

"Tuesday's wind and Dad," Alix answered. "Will it go back, Peter?"

"I—I don't know!" he mused, walking slowly about the wreck. "If we had a lever down here, and some fellow on the roof with a rope, maybe—"

"Mr. Lloyd is coming over!" Alix announced. Peter nodded absently, but the mention of Martin Lloyd reminded him that they had all dined at his house on the very evening when the mysterious gale had commenced, and with interest he asked:

"Cherry catch cold coming home Tuesday night?"

"No; she squeezed in between Dad and me, and was as warm as toast!" Alix answered casually. "How'd you like Mr. Lloyd?" she added.

"Nice fellow!" Peter answered.

"He's awfully nice," Alix agreed.

"Who is he?" Peter asked curiously.

"Where are his people and all that?"

"His people live in Portland," the girl answered. "He's a mining engineer, and he's waiting now to be called to El Nido; he's to be at a mine there. He's lots of fun—when you know him, really!"

"Talking of the new Prince Charming, of course," Anne said, joining them, and linking an arm in her uncle's and in Alix's arm. "Don't bring that puppy in, Alix, please! Breakfast, Uncle Lee. Come and have another cup of coffee, Peter!"

"Prince Charming, eh?" Peter echoed thoughtfully, as they all turned toward a delicious drift of the odor of bacon and coffee, and crossed the porch to the dining room. "I was going down for the mail, but now I'll have to stay and see this rose matter through! Thanks, Anne, but I'll watch you. Where's Cherry?" he added, glancing about.

Cherry answered the question herself by trailing in in a Japanese wrapper, and beginning to drink her coffee with bare, slender arms resting on the table. Nobody protested, the adored youngest was usually given her way.

"I heard you all laughing, under the window and it—woke—me—up!" Cherry said dreamily.

"It seems to me," Anne, who had been eyeing her uneasily, said lightly, "that some one I know is getting pretty old to come downstairs in that rig when strangers are here!"

"It seems to me this is just as decent as lots of things—bathing suits, for instance!" Cherry returned instantly, gathering the robe about her, and giving Anne a resentful glance over her blue cup.

"I have a rope somewhere—" the doctor ruminated. "Where did I put that long rope—what did I have it for, in the first place—"

"You had it to guy the apple tree," Alix reminded him. "The tree that died after all—"

"Ah, yes!" said her father, his attentive face brightening. "Ah, yes! Now where is that rope?" But even as Alix observed that she had seen it somewhere, and advanced a tentative guess as to the cellar, his eyes fell upon Cherry, and went from Cherry's absorbed face—for she was dreaming over her breakfast—to Peter, and he wondered if Peter had kissed her.

"Come on, let's get it!" Alix exclaimed with relish. "Come on, Sweetums," she added, to the dog. She caught his forepaws, and he whipped his beautiful tail between his legs, and looked about with agonized eyes while she dragged him through a clumsy dance. "He's the darlinest pup we ever had!" Alix stated to Cherry, who was departing for the upper regions and a complete costume.

"Bring your cigarette out here, Peter," the old doctor said, crossing the garden to look in the abandoned greenhouse for his rope. "It's not here," he stated. Then he began again. "You brought Cherry home last night?" he asked.

"As a matter of fact, I didn't," Peter answered, in his quick, precise tones. "I came with Lloyd and Cherry as far as the bridge, then I cut up the hill. Why?" he added sharply.

"What's up?"

"Nothing's up," Doctor Strickland said slowly. "But I think Lloyd admires—or is beginning to admire—her," he said.

"Who—Cherry?" Peter exclaimed, with distaste and incredulity in his tone.

"You don't think so?" the doctor, looking at him wistfully, asked eagerly.

"Why, certainly not!" Peter said, his face very red. "She's much younger than Anne and Alix—"

"It doesn't always go by that," the doctor suggested.

"No, I know it doesn't," Peter answered in his quick, annoyed fashion. "I should be sorry," Cherry's father admitted.

"Sorry!" Peter echoed impatiently. "But it's quite out of the question, of course! It's quite out of the question. She—she wouldn't consider him for an instant," he suddenly decided in great satisfaction. "You mustn't forget that she has something to do with it! Very fastidious, Cherry. She's not like other girls!"

"That's true—that's true!" Doctor Strickland agreed, in great relief. They turned back toward the garden, in time to meet Alix and several dogs streaming across the clearing. Over the girl's shoulder was coiled the great rope; she leaped various logs and small bushes as she came, and the dogs barked madly and leaped with her. Breathless, she stumbled and fell into her father's arms, and both men had the same thoughts, one that made them smile upon her tomboyishness indulgently: "Is this is twenty-one—eighteen? Is three long years younger and less responsible!"

CHAPTER II.

Immediately they gathered by the fallen rose vine, all talking and disputing at once. A light rope was tied; an experimental tug broke it like a string, tumbling Alix violently in a sitting position, and precipitating her father into a foamy bed. Anne, who was bargaining with a Chinese fruit vendor, frankly interested in their undertaking, had called that she would help them in a second, when behind Alix, who was still sitting on the ground, another voice offered help.

A young man had come into the doctor's garden; work was stopped for a few minutes while they welcomed Martin Lloyd.

He was tall and fair, broad, but with not an ounce of extra weight, with brown eyes always laughing, and a ready friendliness always in evidence. Anne's heart gave a throb of approval as she studied him; Alix flushed furiously, scowled a certain boyish approval; Cherry had not come down.

"Can you help us?" The doctor echoed his question doubtfully. "I don't know that it can be done," he admitted.

"What's that you're eating—an apricot?" Martin said to Anne, in his laughing way. "I was going to say that if it was a peach, you are a cannibal!"

"Oh, help!" Alix ejaculated, with a look of elaborate scorn.

"No, but where were you last night?" Martin added in a lower tone when he and Anne could speak unnoticed. The happy color flooded her face.

"I have to take care of my family sometimes!" she reminded him demurely. "Wasn't Cherry a good substitute?"

"Cherry's adorable!" he agreed. "Isn't she sweet?" Anne asked enthusiastically. "She's only a little girl, really, but she's a little girl who is going to have a lot of attention some day!" she added, in her most matronly manner.

Martin did not answer, but turning briskly toward the doctor, he devoted himself to the business in hand.

(Continued.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"HALL-MARK."

TO SAY that something bears the "hall-mark" has come to mean that it is genuine, unadulterated, above suspicion and the expression is now frequently applied to men, though in the beginning it was affixed only to articles of gold or silver.

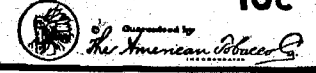
Strictly speaking, the hall-mark is the official stamp used by the Goldsmiths' company in England as a proof of the purity of various metals, the name being derived from the jewelers' guild or hall and not from any resemblance to a hallway in the stamp itself. The hall-mark for London is a leopard's head; for Dublin a harp; for Glasgow a tree and a salmon with a ring in its mouth; for Birmingham, an anchor; for Exeter, a castle with two wings; for Sheffield, a crown, etc. In addition to these marks, which indicate the place at which the metal was assayed, there are other symbols showing the purity of the metal. These symbols are expressed in the form of carats for gold and the "sterling" and "standard" marks for silver, the former meaning that there are 11 ounces and 10 pennyweight of pure silver to the troy pound, and the latter that there are 11 ounces and two pennyweight, the standard for British silver coins. The addition of a letter, signifying the year in which the assay was made, completes the "hall-mark" and insures the genuineness of the material used.

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GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM

tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c



SAGE TEA DARKENS HAIR TO ANY SHADE

Don't Stay Gray! Here's an Old-time Recipe that Anybody can Apply.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

An Easy One. Springfield Adv.—"Dining room girls wanted at Lemonade restaurant." A request for Lemonade, comments J. S. B.—Boston Transcript.

Exasperating. Two things that try a woman's temper are, to get ready for company that doesn't come and to have company come when she isn't ready.

GLASS OF SALTS IF YOUR KIDNEYS HURT

Not less meat if you feel Backache or have Bladder trouble—Salts fine for Kidneys.

Most forms uric acid which irritates and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eating of meat must finish the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel 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 is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

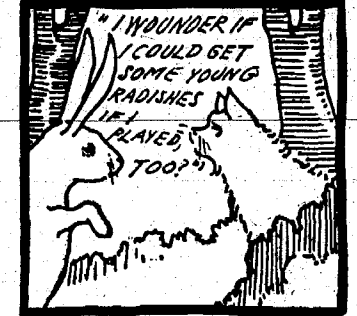
To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then set fine and bladder disorder disappears. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

TWO ORPHANS

ONE day Bab Rabbit was playing around the woods when he met Tom Kitten. "Where are you going?" asked Bab Rabbit, for at first he thought Tom was one of his relatives, he looked so much like his family.

"Oh, I am going to play I am an orphan and get a fiddle; then everyone will give me mice. I expect I'll get rich because I saw a hand-organ man playing on the street and he got lots of pennies."

"I wonder if I could get some young radishes if I played, too?" asked Bab.



"I should not care for mice, you know."

"Come along with me. I am sure we can get lots of things," said Tom Kitten.

Off they ran up to the farm over the hill, and hanging in the barn they found an old fiddle with one string and a drum with a hole in it.

"We will have to look poor and forsaken if we want everyone to give us things," said Tom. "I'll make a hole in my coat and you tear your stocking."

Oh, such a sight as those two creatures were when a little later they went along the road playing the old fiddle and the drum.

But the mice or the radishes did not come, as they thought. Instead they made such bad music that all the cats in Catville threw tin cans after them, and by night time they were two very hungry and tired little fellows.

"We might try your woods," said Tom. "My family does not seem to like our music; but when it is a little

dark, they might like it in Woodville."

So off to Woodville they trotted, and under the tree where Mr. Owl lived they began their music.

When Mr. Owl heard the terrible noise outside, he ducked under the clothes and hid, for what was after him he could not think.

But after a while, as nothing happened but the noise, Mr. Owl poked out his head, and then got up. But instead of getting out of the right side of his bed, as he first started to do, he got out this time on the wrong side, which made him very cross.

He ran to the window and threw it up with a bang, and Tom Kitten and Bab Rabbit were sure this time they were to get a mouse or a radish.

Each held up his hat and said: "Pity two poor orphans and give us something."

"I'll give you something," said Mr. Owl, for he was cross when he went to the window, but when he saw who it was he was crosser than ever.

Mr. Owl did not wait to dress. He flew right out of the window just as he was, in his night cap and slippers, and down he pounced upon the two orphans.

He carried them up to his window, and there is no knowing what would have happened if the window had been large enough for Mr. Owl and Tom Kitten and Bab Rabbit to get through all at once, but it wasn't, and Mr. Owl, thinking Tom Kitten was a rabbit and could not get away, he set him down on a limb of the tree until he could put Bab Rabbit inside.

No sooner did he let go of Tom Kitten than away he went down the tree and off at his best running speed.

Old Mr. Owl was so surprised that he dropped poor Bab Rabbit, and the moss under the tree was thick, and so when he struck it Bab Rabbit jumped up pretty quick and ran hip-erty-hop-lead away from around Mr. Owl's home.

Tom Kitten and Bab Rabbit had a very hard time explaining how they tore their clothes, and to punish them their mothers made them stay in bed all the next day, and you may be sure that neither of them ever again wanted to play orphans.

(Copyright.)

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

WAVING THE HAIR

DAILY I find a half dozen or so of letters in my mail, containing a request for something that will make the hair wavy. As a general thing I answer that, while there are various curling fluids on the market, they are unsatisfactory, though quite harmless. I know the recipe for two of them, and know that in some cases, the mixture will make the hair wavy, but in other cases it has no effect at all, due to the varying formation of the hair cells,



Don't Use An Iron if You Can Avoid It; the Heat Dries Up the Hair.

and the way in which each hair grows from the head. I never really advise it.

As a general thing, the sort of hair that one is born with is the kind most becoming to the owner's face. In this generation, wavy hair is held as the most beautiful, so every woman desires it, though it is unbecoming to many types of faces. A century ago, long straight hair was considered far more lovely, and no doubt all the curly-haired women wet and soaped their locks to remove the offending wave.

If you must curl your hair, don't use a hot iron. By the time the iron is hot enough to contract the sides of the hair and draw it into a curl, it is hot enough to hurt the hair itself. Use rag or soft kid curlers, rolling strands of the hair around them, and letting it stay so over night, or for several hours, while you cover the unbecoming effect with a boudoir cap.

(Copyright.)

stands up aside down nees head looka Jusa lika shoe shine.

I meets one guy wot used to worka weeth da rallaroad. But he gotta new job now. He ruls a beega family and starts newspaper een dat place. He tells me he gotta foafteen keeds, twenta granda keeds and tree, four dozen granda keeds. So I feegure he was smarta guy alla right. Eef hees famly taka da paper he gotta beega circulah alla ready.

Wot you tink?

Feminine Finance.

"John, do you know that hat I bought yesterday for \$20? Well, they reduced them to \$10 this morning."

"Then you are out \$10 for not waiting till this morning."

"No, dear, only \$5. I went downtown today and bought another one for \$10, making the two of them average \$15 each."

What the Sphinx Says

By NEWTON NEWKIRK.



collaboration often produces a good play, or a good story, but, when applied to poetry, a collaborator becomes an accomplice in rhyme.

LIQUOR POURING ACROSS BORDER

DECISION OF WINDSOR JUDGE THAT EXPORT SHIPMENTS ARE LEGAL, STARTS FLOOD.

U. S. AGENTS SEEM HELPLESS

Prohibition Enforcement Officials Say There Are Too Few Agents to Stop Illicit Trade.

Detroit.—A deluge of whisky and beer is pouring into down-river towns and from them into Detroit.

Run running from Canada, which was well-nigh stopped when Ontario went dry, July 18, has not only been resumed, but is assuming greater proportions than ever, following a ruling of Magistrate W. E. Gundy in Windsor police court. He decided that Canadian officers had no right to stop shipments of liquor destined for the United States, or any other point outside Ontario.

Canadian customs officers thereafter determined that since such shipments were legal, they had no right to deny them clearance papers. They are issuing clearance papers to anyone who asks for them, covering shipments of all sizes.

A. T. Montreuil, collector of customs, at Windsor said that under the law he was powerless to refuse clearance papers for shipments intended for the United States and that he would issue such papers even for the smallest craft.

Windsor police professed themselves unable to interfere with the liquor traffic. Inspector Mousseau said he was not taking any steps to appeal Magistrate Gundy's decision, but that the case would be referred to Toronto authorities and that any action would have to come from there.

United States prohibition officials said there are too few prohibition enforcement agents to prevent the shipments entirely, with or without the magistrate's ruling.

Captains of the rum running industry, who had retired from business shortly after July 18, when scarcity of liquor made their operations too much labor in view of their new wealth, have returned to the field.

How True.

Jud-Tunkins says dancing is the poetry of motion, but a great deal of poetry is footwork without grace.

To Make a Cashmere Shawl.

It takes three men six months to make a cashmere shawl, which requires ten goats' fleeces.

Good Advice.

"When some one heaves a rock at you," said Uncle Eben, "don't was' time heavin' it back. Keep climbin' an' use it for a steppin' stone."

SISTERS

By Kathleen Norris

Author of "Josselyn's Wife," "The Heart of Rachel," "The Story of Julia Page," Etc.

A story for all women, and for all men who have wives and sisters.

Depicts a typical home into which enters a triangle of love and a great problem. Shows the cheerful self-sacrifice and heroism of a devoted nature as compared with the weakness of a spoiled, unfortified character.

Runs the gamut of types, rising from sordid to unworldly—a blend of human elements. Beautified throughout by the artist's touch; cheerful in the main, thrilling in some spots and tragic in others—a document of romance and of hearts.

The distinguished California authoress has contributed of her best and given it a setting amid the beauties of her native state.

Read It as a Serial in These Columns



KATHLEEN NORRIS

This talented lady writes with a cosmopolitan pen, but is fondest of scenes and phases of modern life in her native California.

Mrs. Norris was born, brought up and married in San Francisco and received most of her education there, with the exception of a special course at the University of California.

She began writing in 1910 and has contributed short stories to McClure's, Everybody's, Atlantic, American, Ladies' Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, Saturday Evening Post, Pictorial Review, Good Housekeeping and other publications.

Her novels have appeared as follows: "Mother," 1911; "The Rich Mrs. Burgoyne," 1912; "Poor Dear Margaret Kirby," 1913; "Saturday's Child," 1914; "The Story of Julia Page," 1915; "The Heart of Rachel," 1916; "Martie the Unconquered," 1917; "Undertow," 1917, and "Josselyn's Wife," 1918.

Her late story, "Sisters," regarded by many as her best, will shortly be a feature of this paper in serial form. If a subscriber, watch for it. If not, it will pay you to take out a subscription just to obtain this tale.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe Western Newspaper Union

Our Imp Contributes a Cheerful Thought



SPINOLOGY

BY JOHN H. ALBERT D. C.
POST OFFICE BLDG.
Charlevoix, Mich.

CHIROPRACTIC—is mainly the manipulation of the spine to relieve pinched nerves. Much misinformation has been given about chiropractic by persons who know little or nothing about it. Many times people are led to believe that chiropractic adjustments are severe and painful. This is not the case except in rare instances where the subluxation are gross and of long standing and then not as painful as people are led to believe by the enemies of chiropractic.

Why all this stress on the spine? Because it is from the spine that every function of the body is controlled.

The spine is a wonderfully complex and clever structure made up of many bones called vertebrae. Twenty-four of these set one upon another like a column of blocks. The spinal column is the foundation of the whole body, and upon its integrity depends the health and strength of every individual.

If the spine were a solid column its function would be to merely give support to the body. But this is not the entire function of the spine, in fact only a minor part of the function of this wonderfully constructed column. The blocks that go to make up the spine are of irregular shapes, in part they are hollow, being set upon each other these hollows form a tube or canal which contains the extremely delicate and important structure, the spinal cord.

The spinal cord is made up of nerve fibers and is really an extension of the brain. Between each of the spinal vertebrae, a bundle of nerve tissue is given off through what is known as foramen. These various branches control the various organs of the body. It is at these places that nerves become impinged or pinched, such pinching causing the organ supplied by the particular bundle to function abnormally. That is why the chiropractic physician adjusts certain definite vertebra for certain definite disorders.

The failure of an organ to work is a symptom or effect of an underlying cause. The effect is not the cause. The chiropractor goes beyond the effect, relieving the pressure on the pinched nerve thereby removing the cause of the disease.

Dr. Osler, the Dean of American medicine says, "Sensible doctors have reached the conclusion that typhoid fever is not a disease to be treated with medicine." Dr. A. D. Bevan of Chicago says, "Drug treatment is useless in cases of pneumonia." Sir Frederick Treves, once physician to the King of England once said, "The time is not far distant when people will leave off the extraordinary habit of taking medicine when they are sick. Chiropractors have been telling you this for twenty-five years and pointing to the logical and sensible way to get well when you are sick—'remove the cause.' To stay well see that your spine remains normal.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Charlevoix County, Court House, Charlevoix, Michigan until 1:30 o'clock p. m., central standard time, Tuesday, Sept. 6th, 1921, by the Charlevoix County Road Commissioners for the reconstruction of 4542 feet of road on the East Jordan and Elmira road in the City of East Jordan, South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Plans may be examined and instructions to bidders, specifications and proposal blanks obtained at the office of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Charlevoix County, Court House, Charlevoix, Michigan.

The right to reject any or all proposals is reserved.

Charlevoix County Road Commission.
RICHARD LEWIS, Clerk.
Charlevoix, Mich., Aug. 15, 1921.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Charlevoix County, Court House, Charlevoix, Michigan until 1:30 o'clock p. m. central standard time, Tuesday, Sept. 6th, 1921, by the Charlevoix County Road Commissioners for the construction of 2300 feet of road on what is known as the Nettleton Hill road in the City of East Jordan, South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

Plans may be examined and instructions to bidders, specifications and proposal blanks obtained at the office of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Charlevoix County, Court House, Charlevoix, Michigan.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

Charlevoix County Road Commission
RICHARD LEWIS, Clerk.
Charlevoix, Mich., Aug. 15, 1921.

Deductive.

"Pop, what is a tentative performance?" "It's one of them open-air shows, sonny!"—Baltimore American.

GLAD TO GET RID OF IT

Mrs. Mary Bourke, 1097 N. Alhambra St. San Francisco, Calif., writes: "I have been troubled with backache; took two Foley Kidney Pills and they helped me so good my back stopped paining me. I am so glad to get rid of it." Women find great relief in Foley's Kidney Pills. Hite's Drug Store.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Father Kills Own Baby With Auto.
Wakefield, Mich.—As he was backing his automobile out of his garage, M. A. Mattola struck and instantly killed his own daughter, 2 years old. Two wheels of the automobile passed over the child's body.

Striking Miners Resume Work.
Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Thirty-five hundred anthracite mine workers, on strike in eight collieries of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, voted to return to work. The strike was settled by the men going to work under their old agreement.

U. S. Army Down to 155,000 Men.
Washington.—The strength of the United States army has been reduced from 218,000 to 155,000 in accordance with the army appropriation bill, Secretary of War Weeks announced. The war department is prepared to make 5,000 more discharges, he said.

Generous Thief Leaves Box of Candy.
Battle Creek.—A benevolent feeling inspired the thief who ransacked the Willard Library here. Though desks were emptied and the contents strewn over the floor he secured no money for his efforts. In leaving he placed a box of high grade chocolates on the librarian's desk.

Sight of Accident Kills Woman.
Iron Mountain, Mich.—Mrs. Edward Larson, 21, is dead as the result of witnessing an automobile accident near her home. In seeing the smash-up she became nervous and was taken with convulsions. Mrs. Larson's condition gradually grew worse. She leaves a husband.

Huge Iceberg Resembles Cathedral.
New York.—Icebergs 300 feet high and 700 feet long were seen off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland by passengers on the steamship Columbia which arrived from Glasgow. One sighted resembled with its numerous pinnacles, Durham cathedral, Captain David V. Bone said.

Combined Weight of Twins 28 Oz.
Bogalusa, La.—Billie and Jack Adams, newly born twins of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, are believed by local doctors to be the smallest folk extant. Billie weighed 11 ounces at birth and Jack 17. Mr. Adams' six other children are of normal size. The midlets appear to be in perfect health.

Finds Daughter After 30 Years.
Philadelphia.—After 40 years separation from his family, Horace W. Allison of Philadelphia has just traced his daughter, Deville Caroline, to Birmingham, Ala. He has informed her that he held in trust for her an estate, reported to exceed \$200,000, left her by her grandfather, Walter A. Lison, in 1889.

Baldwins Loan Mexico \$2,500,000.
San Antonio, Tex.—Arrangements have been made by the Baldwin Locomotive works, of Philadelphia, to loan the Mexican government \$2,500,000 with a later loan of an equal amount. Four-fifths of the loan is to be used to rehabilitate the rolling stock of the Mexican railroad and the balance to be used in repairs to the road.

Homesteads Opened For Veterans.
Washington.—More than 200 farms on government reclaimed lands will be opened to entry by former service men next month. Until 60 days after the opening, the interior department announced, none but veterans will be permitted to make filings but others will be accepted later, if any claim remains unfiled by soldiers at that time.

State Funds Short, Building Stops.
Lansing.—Owing to the shortage of funds to carry on the state's business, O. B. Fuller, auditor general, is informing all state institutions that no money will be available for building purposes this year. This means that none of the \$4,385,000 authorized by the legislature to be spent this year for new buildings at institutions can be used until after taxes are received by the state in January, 1922.

Cat's Scratch Causes Blood Poison.
Milo, Mich.—Postmaster William Towne is in a critical condition as the result of blood poisoning, which developed from a wound received when his pet Angora cat scratched him on the arm about a week ago, while he was getting it. The pains gradually extended over the entire arm, which was swollen to several times the normal size, and Mr. Towne was rushed to a Kalamazoo hospital, where the arm was amputated.

Bootleggers Find Competition Keen.
Hammond, Ind.—Bootleggers are at least hard hit by the industrial depression and say that it would not be so bad had not so many tried to break into the game when they lost their jobs. One said recently: "It is discouraging to pick out a prospect; pull him off to one side to make a sale and then find the bird has a pint on his hip and is figuring on selling to you. It seems like every fellow I tackle is a bootlegger, and we can't sell to each other."

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

INTERESTING PLACES.

A METROPOLITAN newspaper recently featured the photographs seen in a trip around the world. They were as follows: The Great Wall of China, a group of figures outside a Buddhist temple to frighten away evil spirits, the houseboats on the canal at Canton, China, the ancient instruments in the astronomical observatory at Peking, the bank of the Nile near Cairo, where, according to local tradition, the daughter of Pharaoh found the infant Moses in the bulrushes.

The interests of this traveler were apparently confined largely to the Orient or else he traversed the most of his journey with his eyes shut, a fault common to a good many travelers.

What are the five most interesting examples of the handwork of man to be seen in a trip around the world? What are the five things most worth seeing and remembering?

What would interest one would not, perhaps, interest another, and the list which is given below may not appeal to you even though it be an opinion compiled from the experiences of a dozen or more world travelers who discussed the interesting question. Here are the things which were in general agreed upon as the five things most worth seeing:

The Taj Mahal at Agra in East India. This is undoubtedly the most wonderful example of architecture in the world. It was built by Shah Jehan to his favorite sultana, Moomtaz-Mahul, and the romance of its building, if you will take trouble to look it up in the library, you will find extraordinarily interesting.

The Vatican at Rome. No building in the world houses so many unreplaceable treasures as the Vatican. Its art riches, its wealth of literary treasures exceed in interest and in value any other single collection ever made.

The Mount Wilson observatory, near Los Angeles, Cal. It is in this observatory that is housed the 100-inch Hooker telescope which pierces further into the unknown of space than any other instrument that human hands have devised. One moment's look through that magnificent instrument would show you a new universe which before it was built had never been seen. It is one of the scientific wonder spots of the world.

Shakespeare's home at Stratford. It was there that the master of all writers retired after he had finished the greatest contribution to literature ever written in any language or by any man. It is an inspiration to stand where he had once stood, to see some of the material things that were once his companions.

The Panama canal. Undoubtedly the greatest example of man's engineering genius since the world began. There may have been greater difficulties to surmount in the building of the pyramids but they are useless things, not so wonderful now as a modern city skyscraper.

All five of these things are the accomplishments of the brain of man. Added to them the traveler around the world would wish to see those other and greater things that man has never equaled: The falls at Niagara, the Grand canyon, the mighty trees of California, the great tides of Fundy, the caverns at Louray, the mountainous monuments of God in the Alps and the Himalayas, the supreme beauty of Lake Louise or the Bay of Naples.

To the traveler there is given the great privilege of seeing with his own eyes but even if you cannot travel, the beauties and the wonders of the world are not denied you. You can see them through the eyes of others who have seen them and have written down in graphic and truthful language the wonders that they found.

If you are interested in any of the five things of man enumerated above you can find them all interestingly written about in any good library, and of the greater things in nature hundreds of books have been written on each of them.

(Copyright.)



RAIL HEADS TURN DOWN "BIG 4"

Demand of Unions for Higher Wage Schedule Refused.

New York.—Demands of the railroad brotherhoods for restoration of the wage scale effective previous to June 30, and for the withdrawal of all demands for further decreases, have been refused by eastern railway presidents, meeting at a conference here.

The conference was attended by heads of all railroads coming within the so-called "eastern group," including railroads east of Chicago and north of Ohio. It heard the report of a committee of three which had conferred with heads of the four railroad brotherhoods and switchmen.

Three demands had been presented to the "operating officials" of the eastern railroads by the workers.

First—That the wage scale effective before June 30, 1921, be restored.

Second—That all demands for further reduction be withdrawn.

Third—That demands for the elimination of time and one-half for overtime and radical schedule revision be withdrawn.

The following statement was issued: "After careful consideration of the questions at issue, the conference has decided the secretaries should notify the brotherhoods that conditions make it impossible to grant their requests."

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 15th day of August A. D. 1921.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Kai Roberts, Deceased.

Jacob Roberts, having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized,

It is ordered, that the Sixth day of Sept. A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER.

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 3rd day of August A. D. 1921.

Present: Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the matter of the Estate of Daniel Jacob Keway, Deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and John J. Mikula 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 8th day of December 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.

CHANCERY ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit Court For the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

SADIE DAVIS, Plaintiff,

vs.

FRANK DAVIS, defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County, in Chancery, on the 30th day of June, 1921.

It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by affidavit on file that the defendant, Frank Davis, is not a resident of the state of Michigan but resides in Drayton in the State of North Dakota, on motion of Clink and Williams, attorneys for the plaintiff, it is ordered that the defendant, Frank Davis, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served upon the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said Bill and notice of this order and that in default thereof, that said Bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days after date hereof the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County of Charlevoix and that such publication be continued once in each week for six successive weeks, or that he cause a copy of this order to be served personally on said non-resident defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance; And it is further ordered that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant at his last known postoffice address, by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for the appearance of the defendant.

FREDERICK W. MAYNE, Circuit Judge.

Dated July 9, 1921.
Clink and Williams
Attorneys for plaintiff;
Business Address: East Jordan, Michigan.

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Makes MORE and BETTER Bread.

A fresh, clean shipment of Occident, the guaranteed flour---

Has just arrived, and we have authority from the Russell-Miller Milling Co. to refund the full purchase price to any customer who does not find it to be a better flour than any other ever used.

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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.

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Dr. C. H. Pray

Dentist
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8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
And Evenings.
Phone No. 222.

Dr. G. W. Bechtold

DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment.
Office, Second Floor of Kimball Block.

HIS BIRTHDAY THIS MONTH
F. E. Daman, Co. F, National Military Home, Kansas, writes: "I have taken Foley's Honey and Tar with satisfactory results. My cough, which was very severe, is now about stopped. My age is 77 the 5th of August." Good for hay fever, asthma, irritating coughs and summer colds. Hite's Drug Store.

John H. Albert

Chiropractic Physician
Postoffice Building Charlevoix