

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 25

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1921.

No. 37

Charlevoix County Fair Breaks All Records

Thursday Saw the Largest Crowds the Grounds Ever Held. Gate Receipts Were Hundreds of Dollars More Than Any Previous Day Known To The Management.

More Concessions Were Sold at \$1.50 per foot Than Were Ever Disposed of Before. Grandstands Filled To Capacity and Many Refused Admittance. Grounds Packed With Cars, Fully Half as Many Lined the Roads Outside. Friday Morning Found the Treasurer in Possession of More Money Than the Total Receipts of Last Year With the Day's Collection To Be Added. Exhibit Barns Filled. Premiums Awarded.

This year's Fair will be recorded in our county's history as one of the most important of Northern Michigan's Fairs every branch of which shows planning and supervision. It is no little task to arrange entertainment for the people of a county and to make them feel amply repaid for the effort and money spent. Much credit is due Dwight L. Wilson and his enthusiastic superintendents for the successful way in which they have handled every detail, and given to us five days of recreation, competition and socialization. Enthusiastic remarks are heard on every corner. Now and then a kicker slipped through the gate. No such bunch ever gathered without a few kickers getting in, but they would have to be hard shelled indeed if they could not find something that satisfied them.

Monday was a busy day getting exhibits in place. No admission was charged. Everyone got ready to start Tuesday off right. The concessions were placed, Merry-Go-Round set up, the Pony-Go-Round staked, etc.

Tuesday the fair was in full swing with its band, orchestras, ball games horse races, skin games and red hots. Every minute of it filled. The evening found the music just the kind to liven the spirits and the packed room showed how it was appreciated.

Wednesday saw a good many of the former visitors and friends with them. Charlevoix made a special effort to be represented on that day.

Thursday was school day. Buses brought children by the school load with teachers in charge. Parents brought boys and girls as an excuse for coming themselves. So many were there that every building and passageway was jammed. Marshals found it difficult to keep the crowds out of dangers way.

Friday the big day for the finals of both the races and the ball games saw another rush for first places on the grand stands. The afternoon was much better attended than the forenoon. Those interested in real sports got their moneys worth.

Special Attractions and Music

Each performance of the special features were watched by an attentive audience. Tumbling seemed play to the Steiner Trio. The fat man and the fat man kept the interest of the crowd through their acts. Their night performance drew as many as the day. Every part of Martin and Gennet's Foolish Ford needed repairs when they were through with it. Their barrel stunts were also mirth provokers.

The music furnished by the Kalamazoo Orchestra was of the type one likes to hear. It had quality and all the rest that set perfectly good feet tingling. The players were not only apt musicians, but refined and congenial. No mistake would be made in engaging them for another year.

East Jordan's New Metropole Orchestra was on the job every afternoon and helped in supplying the "hops" to the crowd. The county is fortunate in having so capable a bunch of musicians at their command.

Boyer City's Band furnished the music for the special acts and general entertainment of the people. Each number was well rendered and appreciated.

Concessions

"Buy a Baby, Buy a Baby" "Put your Money on the Number, You might Win a Hot Dog", "Hello Bill", "Gosh Jim, Haven't Seed You Since Old Man Noah Floated His Raft", The Coin You Win is the Money You Get", A Duck

or a Dollar", Seen Anything of our Men Folks?"

In spite of the \$1.50 asked per foot, more concession ground was sold than any previous year. Midway was lined with people both day and night carrying kiewpies, blankets, ticklers and hamburgers. The chance gamblers had their webs all made and lucky was the man who passed the last of them with even a hole in his pocket.

Educational Exhibit

The largest display on the ground was found in the Educational building, most of which arrived on Saturday. The systematic arrangement of every detail reflects the ability of Miss Stewart as an organizer. Anyone familiar with such work knows that preparations for a fair exhibit begin in September and continue throughout the year. Last spring, contests were held in each of the townships, only the winning school being allowed to exhibit at the fair. This process of elimination left only 14 rural schools represented. So large was the display that if all had responded, more wall space would have been necessary.

The North room of the building was occupied by the Boyne City High school. Their exhibit was not complete but very neatly arranged. Charlevoix's space was the east wing, while East Jordan staged theirs in the west wing. The judging of the high school was some different than last year, a set amount being named and deductions being made for the omission of any grade or department. This arrangement made it possible for each school to receive sufficient money to defray all expense connected with bringing the exhibit and for its return. The highest amount any school might receive was seventy-five dollars. Subtracting the deductions the following amounts were allowed: East Jordan \$75.00, Boyne City \$50.00, Charlevoix \$55.00.

The rural work was divided into one room, two room and more than two room schools. Of the one room schools Deer Lake took the lead. Marion No. 5 second, and North Bay third. Sunny-side took first place and Ironton second in the two room contest. McKinley won over Boyne Falls in the more than two room contest. It can be said without boasting that this exhibit was the best of its kind in any of the counties north of Grand Rapids. Some even dared to call it better than the educational exhibit at the State Fair. The resignation of Miss Stewart just before the fair placed her successor, A. C. Belding in charge of this department, and Mrs. Belding acted as his assistant.

WORK OF HEALTH CLINIC APPRECIATED

Many of the mothers of the county appreciated the opportunity of having their children tested by the ladies from the State Board of Health. Some difficulty in arranging for them was encountered, but easily overcome. The people of the community hope to see them again next year, and to cooperate with them in whatever arrangements will be necessary. We are unable to obtain the exact number of children examined, but know it to reach the hundred mark. They had much to say about a county nurse, which we believe in time will be considered as necessary as the village doctor. Here's wishing them pleasant memories of their stay in our city.

Castor oil only tastes worse when you try to improve its flavor. All grouches are like castor oil.

The Exhibits Were Good

Some interesting reports were made concerning the fancy work department. Article 503 exhibited by a girl fourteen certainly showed that young lady's tasty ability at dressmaking. A center piece of Irish crocheting would have taken first prize at any fair. Fifteen little girls from six to ten years of age and known as the Little Light Bearers of the Presbyterian Church brought a spread of sixteen white blocks worked with turkey red cotton. At the close of the exhibit this quilt with premiums awarded is to be given to a little cripple boy. Some of the finest work presented was two quilts, one made by a lady eighty-five years young, the other one year younger. This exhibit was well worth careful investigation.

Very few entries were made for club work. Either few clubs were organized or summer months dampened their enthusiasm. This is a worthy organization and deserves the best efforts of a real organizer. This year's prizes will no doubt be a incentive for entries from other clubs.

Three boys (owls) Tom, Dick, and Harry watched the poultry exhibit and cast a longing eye at the young chicks found there. White Wyandottes and White Leghorns were in the majority. The entire display of chickens, turkeys ducks, geese, and rabbits showed careful selection and proper breeding.

Grains and vegetables were exhibited but not in sufficient quantity to make strong competition. The absence of potatoes was very noticeable. Grange work was represented by Marion, Deer Lake, and Harmony, receiving prizes in the order given. Individual prizes were awarded Martin Staley and Mrs. August Lew.

A good display of apples and the later fruits were at the building on the north side. The absence of earlier varieties was due to the advanced condition of the season.

Honey, dairy products, and baked goods could all have been placed in one case. Each was good in quality, but few in numbers.

Mr. Terry Barber was on deck at the cattle barn each day and made himself especially agreeable to anyone who wished to know about the stock in his charge. Mr. R. V. White entered six head of the dairy short horn type having a record of 18000 lbs. The result of proper breeding was manifest in the three generations there. Largest of the bulls was Second General Clay. This animal is owned by the White Lumber Company. Several of his daughters are famous for their milk producing strain.

The only Red Polled was entered by Orvan Gonsulus. Martin Ruhling's two year bull drew favorable comment. Kit Carson was the owner of Herefords (Beef type), Holsteins were exhibited by Behling, Tromble and the county farm. Guernseys by Kinney and Copenhagen held the interest of the passers by. Everyone was pleased with the stock exhibited by Loeb Farm. It is evident this man had the interest of the community in mind when he placed his own building on the ground and then proceeded to fill it with the best stock money could buy. No better animals were ever exhibited at a county fair.

Frank Bird reported every stall taken in the horse barn. There were horses of all shapes and shades from the Shetland ponies to the large draft horses. Jack and his family from White's farm occupied several of the stalls on the south side.

Mr. Staley had to borrow from the sheep stalls to accommodate all who wished to enter swine. The principal breeds were Poland China and Hampshire. The sheep were mostly Shrops they being best adapted to our locality.

When other women say that there is "nothing to" a girl, they mean that she is better-looking than they are.

Anyway, a good many recent murders has disproved the old belief that a woman can't shoot straight.

A man who deliberately walks into a buzz-saw is crazy, but a lot of them walk into matrimony in the same spirit.

One of the greatest worries a chronically gloomy man must have is that he won't be able to attend his own funeral.

Anyway a woman in her first short skirt doesn't look as awkward as a boy in his first long "pants."

Many a man can demonstrate an automobile who cannot demonstrate how to support it.

4 Real Games of Base Ball

The lure of \$600.00 in prizes brought to the Fair some of the best of Western Michigan's ball players. A game for each day furnished the amusement of each afternoon. Rooters on both sides of the field voiced their approval or disapproval of the "Ump's" decisions in tones that could be heard for miles. What's a fair without a ball game? But no fair is a good fair that does not have good games. Fans from the neighboring counties attended the games of this tournament as regularly as they ate their meals. All business in the downtown section was considered of second importance. Grand stands were filled to capacity. The score board was "proof of the Pooding."

The stage was set for four real games. Tuesday saw Charlevoix and Mancelona in the field. Wednesday, East Jordan and Loeb. Farm. Thursday, Boyne City and Mancelona. Friday, Mancelona and Loeb Farm.

Tuesday's game had the following line up:—Charlevoix, Battery—Rogers and Vincent; First, Willis; Second, Bassett; Short, Haas; Third, Covey; Right Field, Stephens; Center Field, Burden; Left Field, Cartier; Sub. Powers.

Mancelona, Battery—Davidson and Griffon; First, Chilson; Second, Simmons; Short, H. Nothstein; Third, Bouldard; Right Field, Gus Davidson; Center Field, S. Nothstein; Left Field, Embry.

Number one inning gave both teams a hit and no scores. Two, left Charlevoix nothing and Mancelona two hits and score one. Three, was a goose egg each. Four, one score and two hits for Charlevoix, only one hit for Mancelona. Five, a score apiece and two hits for each. Sixth, Mance went to sleep and Charlevoix put three hits and two scores over. Seven, Mance woke up and put the boots to Charlevoix by four hits and five scores. Eighth, Charlevoix got her second wind and made two hits and three scores to Mancelona's one hit and a score. Ninth, gave Charlevoix nothing. So ended the game. Total score was 7 and 8 in favor of Mancelona.

The line-up for Wednesday follows: East Jordan Battery:—Babe Lawrence pitcher; Pete Johnson catcher; First Dan Bennett; Second, F. Bennett; Short Reynolds; Third Gus Davidson; Right Field, Baker; Center Field, Davidson; Left Field, Smith and Emery. Loeb's Farm Battery:—Tubbs, pitcher and Foster catcher; First, Southerland; Second, McCarty; Third, Hicks; Short, Plank; Right Field, Bosk; Center Field Ransom; Left Field, Ward.

The result of this game was evident from the first, but in spite of the odds East Jordan put up a good scrap. Loeb Farm captured three scores in the first. East Jordan being polite waited till second for her score. Then the scrap began. Three, four, five, six, seven brought nothing to either side. East Jordan slipped in the eighth and the Loeb bunch put two across. Final score was 1 for East Jordan and 5 for Loeb Farm.

Thursdays line up: Boyne City Battery:—Suffern pitcher and Bradley catcher; First, Gunderson; Second, Ziegler; Short, Benyas; Third, Coblentz; Right Field, C. King; Center Field G. King; Left Field, A. Comrade. Mancelona's Battery:—Watell pitcher and Johnson catcher; First, Chilson and H. Nothstein; Second, Buhland; Short, Gus Davidson; Third, Sam Nothstein; Right Field, Simmons; Center Field, Davidson; Left Field, Emery. Boyne City stood little show against Mancelona receiving no score until the eighth inning. Mancelona bagged 3 in the second, 1 in the third and 3 in the sixth, making a total of 1 to 7, in Mancelona's favor.

By this process of elimination one final game was left to Mancelona and Loeb Farm. Many of those who had witnessed the games realized that Loeb was going to work for what they got in Friday's game. Visitors from Traverse City, Petoskey, Pellston, Levering and Antrim county came to see the contest.

Loeb Farm maintained their usual battery and line up. Mancelona had Babe Lawrence for pitcher and Pete Johnson for catcher, Chilson played first, Bouldard second, Gus Davidson short, Starr Third, Simmons R. F., Davidson C. F., Emery L. F.

This game was the most interesting of the series and was the hardest fought. The general comment paid the teams was that it was a good clean game.

R. D. Walker and R. W. Cooper of Levering were employed by the Association to umpire the entire series of games.

Some Fast Horse Races

The enthusiasm with which the races were met was shown by the line of anxious faces on each side of the fence. Many whose interests were divided between ball games and horses were seen running to the stand to witness the results of each heat. Charlevoix County's racing and track are now up to standard and are governed by the American Trotting Association rules. All races were decided by the point. Five per cent to enter and five per cent additional from the winners. No entry charges were made for the county runs, one half mile or county trot or pace.

The committee in charge included Nason Burns, Charlevoix; Walter Cook, East Jordan; Frank Bird, Charlevoix; Jay Adams, Charlevoix; and David Vaughn, Boyne City; Nason Burns holding the office of chairman.

Sixteen hundred dollars was offered by the association to the winners. This amount was divided as follows: Monday's purse, \$175 for the 2:45 trot or pace, \$175 for the 2:10 trot or pace and \$25 for the county run. Wednesday's purse was a duplication of Tuesday's. The time of the races being 2:30 trot or pace, 2:18 trot or pace and half mile run. Thursday's purse was \$175 for the 2:25 and 2:14, \$50 for the county trot or pace, and \$25 for the run. The largest purse was left for Friday and included \$150 for the 2:35, \$200 free, for all trot or pace, \$50 named race and \$25 for the run.

Monday saw the following line up in the racing barn:

Blackbull, Whitehall, Willard, Russell, Pilot Russell—owner W. J. Shannon, Elk Rapids; rider, Wren York. Ed Little, Little Ed the Second—owner Davenport; rider Davenport.

Harry Wood, Seepie Boy, Eddie H—owner, T. W. Coppin, Bay Shore; driver, Philip Coppin.

William H. Birth-o-May, Zumbro Final; Ula C—owner F. E. Sifert, Petoskey; driver, Sifert.

Neil Medium, Grace Carlisle, Miss Sidney—owner, D. McDonald, Petoskey; driver, McDonald.

Billie Riddle—owner, Orval Wallace, Levering; driver, Wallace.

Tuesday morning saw four new entries: Billy D, Tom Macfee, Julia Hale, Chaney Boy—owner, Charles Karr, Atlanta; driver, Karr.

Mr. Karr's appearance on the grounds seemed to put a tingle into the race senses of those who knew him. The score as indicated below shows other racers had to consider him before taking all the stakes.

William Russell was the winner of Tuesday's 2:45 class. Time 2:29 1/2. Blackball was the winner of Tuesday's 2:10 class. Time 2:19 1/2.

Kid Nelson was winner of the County Race. Time 55 seconds.

Julia Hale won Wednesday's 2:30 race. Time 2:44 1/2.

Zumbro Final won Wednesday's 2:18 class. Time 2:28 1/2.

Kid Nelson won Wednesday's County race. Time 56 seconds.

Chaney Boy won Thursday's 2:25 race. Time 2:27 1/2.

Billie D. won Thursday's 2:15 race. Time 2:20.

Birth-o-May won Thursday's county race. Time 57 Sec.

Grace Carlisle took first in Friday's 2:35 class. Time 2:30.

Neil Medium took first in Friday's free for all. Time 2:22.

Ed Little took first in Friday's Named Race.

Friday's running race was omitted. Because of an incomplete report on second prizes, it will be necessary to print them in a later issue.

FLOOD'S TOLL REPORTED AS 47

Officials Claim 250 Missing in San Antonio, Texas.

San Antonio, Texas.—The list of known dead from the flood of Sept. 10 has been set at 47. The dead and missing are estimated at approximately 250 by officials engaged in recovering the bodies, while Police Commissioner Phil Wright estimated that it might reach 300. Many residents consider these figures high.

The property loss is placed at \$5,000,000 by some business men and those in charge of reclamation work. Estimates both lower and higher also are heard.

A check by D. D. Harrigan, city engineer, showed that 13 of the 27 bridges spanning the San Antonio river are virtually undamaged.

ROADHOUSE RAIDED BY OFFICERS

Proprietors of Casino, Near Camp Custer, Are Arrested.

Battle Cree.—State prohibition officials, state troops and county authorities co-operated in one of the biggest raids staged here early Sunday morning when they descended upon the "exclusive" Casino roadhouse, located near Camp Custer.

Among those arrested are James Fowler and Sam Margolies, owners of the Casino. Margolies is one of the Margolies brothers who operate a notorious roadhouse on Lake Shupe drive, near Detroit. Sam is said to be under bond, pending trial on a federal drug charge.

MEETS WATERLOO IN SMOKER

Bold Train Robber Loots Pullmans, But Is Later Recaptured.

Kansas City, Mo.—A lone masked robber, who staged a daring heist on the Burlington southbound fast mail near Parkville, Mo., was captured while robbing passengers in the smoking car.

The robber had flagged the fast mail, boarded it and herded the crew into the mail car where he bound them.

Passing through two Pullmans, he robbed all passengers. As he entered the smoking car, two passengers gave battle and overpowered him. All the loot was recovered.

AT THE TEMPLE THEATRE NEXT WEEK

On Sunday night Constance Talmadge will be seen in another one of her delightful comedy dramas. The story is of a maiden nice. A menace to men—near dreaming that rice was his prayer for the storms that follow the spice. She googled and pouted and rolled her blue eyes until the male, foolish creature awoke in surprise to find that his heroic threats of demise met flirty tricks every girl should know.

Tuesday, "The Street Called Straight" is a picture and story of the highest caliber, one that will hold your interest from start to finish and send you away with the highest thoughts of moral.

Wednesday, Wm. Russell in "Colorado Pluck"; the romance of a rough miner and an unwilling bride. An engaging drama in which fortune hunters find wealth of character. He was no cave man, but the result was much the same.

Thursday, Conway Tearle in "The Road of Ambition." Mr. Tearle is a star that is new to the Temple patrons, and is one of the matinee idol type of actor. He is a great favorite among the lady picture fans and in this picture he has a chance to show his best talents.

Friday, Tom Moore in "Officer 666" taken from the famous stage comedy and is one continuation of mirth. Tom Moore is known for his good, wholesome pictures and this one is above his average.

Saturday, the Family program that is so popular, is up to the high standard. The Western part will be "The Heart of Arizona" and is good. "The Diamond Queen" is nearing the end and is holding up its fast pace. Snub Pollard in "What A Whopper" is full of laughs and the News Weekly is right up to date.

MANAGER WANTED FOR COUNTY FARM

The Superintendents of the Poor of Charlevoix County desire to secure the services of a competent man and wife to take charge of the Charlevoix County Farm located near East Jordan commencing October 1st, 1921.

For terms and other particulars address

H. C. COOPER, Charlevoix
J. COLE, Boyne City
H. A. GOODMAN, East Jordan

JACK'S GARAGE TO BE OPENED THE COMING WEEK

John W. Lalonde, who has conducted a Garage and Auto Repair Shop at Petoskey the past summer will open a shop in East Jordan the coming week.

He has leased a part of the building on State-st., opposite the Zitka block, and solicits your auto repair work, including motors on all makes of cars. Emil Steinback, an expert mechanic, proficient on ignition and general repair work, is employed by Mr. Lalonde.

All work done goes out with our guarantee back of it. Give us a trial, adv.

An income is something that comes in, but doesn't stay in.

Michigan News Tersely Told

Sault Ste. Marie—A deer dropped dead at Pickford, 19 miles from here, after jumping a fence.

Battle Creek—Battle Creek is to entertain the Knights Templar in their district field day this Fall. The date has not been set.

Manistee—Perry Carl, 53, former city commissioner and president of the Manistee & Northeastern railroad, is dead at his home here.

Saginaw—Kalamazoo was chosen as the 1922 convention city of the Michigan Tribe of Ben Hur at the twenty-first annual congress here.

Grand Rapids—A small brass ball from the end of a curtain cord lodged in the throat of Peter Parcznski, 14 months old, and caused his death.

Ironwood—Mrs. Josephine Washington will assume her duties as a city policeman, the first woman to receive such an appointment here.

Allegan—A committee of the council is making arrangements for a two-day community fair to celebrate the completion of part of the Mackinaw Trail south of Martin which recently has been improved with concrete.

Saginaw—Michael Kast, 12-year-old son of Benedict Kast, was drowned while swimming with other boys in the Saginaw river, near Bristol street. The body was taken from the water by Feldner Somers, after it had been under about 10 minutes.

Tecumseh—The Tecumseh Mutual Oil company has been formed here by 404 stockholders with a capital of \$12,000 all paid in. The new company will retail petroleum products. Two 15,000 gallon oil tanks will be erected and automobile filling stations built.

Port Huron—Patrolman George W. Evey was wounded in his room at the Y. M. C. A. when his revolver fell to the floor and was accidentally discharged. He was hanging up his uniform at the time. The bullet penetrated his right leg, breaking a bone, and lodged in his left leg.

Monroe—Margaret Holtz, through her attorney, has commenced suit for slander against Carrie Wagner, claiming that the defendant had called her a liar and as a result her reputation has been injured in the community. She sues for \$500 damages. Both are residents of this city.

Adrian—Miss Frances E. Hubell, who succeeds Hazel D. Bailey as superintendent of the State Industrial Home for Girls, took charge of the Adrian institution, coming from Hudson, N. Y., where she has been assistant superintendent of the New York training school for women.

Howell—Trial of Willard A. Lawson, of Detroit, charged with the murder of his wife while on a duck hunting trip near Island lake in September, 1919, will be begun at the September term of court here, opening September 26. Lawson has been at liberty on bail awaiting trial.

Pontiac—With a majority of 600 votes Mrs. Ruth McAdams was elected school trustee here. She is the first woman to hold the office. Mrs. McAdams received 700 votes to 100 for A. J. Boston, who had held the office for several years. W. M. Brewer was chosen to succeed W. B. Anderson.

Manistee—Believing that there is enough patronage to warrant operating the street cars, the Manistee board of commerce has appointed a special committee to look into the matter with the view of determining on what basis the service could be restored or replaced with other vehicles.

Iron River—Marino Casar, 31, was asphyxiated when he descended an 185-foot well after a dynamite blast. Two other men endangered their lives and were overcome when they attempted to rescue him. Gas fumes which hovered in the bottom of the well were the cause of his death. The two other men were rescued by helpers.

Harrison—Officials of the Pere Marquette Railroad have announced that service on the branch running between Harrison and Leota will be discontinued and the rails taken up. The line has been unprofitable for several years. It was built 30 years ago and was used largely to bring lumber to Harrison after it had been brought down the Muskegon River as far as Leota. There is little lumber left in the section which the railroad served.

Flint—Plans are under way here for the establishment of a rescue mission for girls. The board of directors of the Flint city mission have announced that such a department will be established. The resignation of Robert Ingersoll, superintendent of the mission who leaves September 12 to take a position with the Pacific Garden mission in Chicago, was accepted. An invitation has been extended Rev. J. Ford, of the Fordney avenue Baptist church, Saginaw, to become superintendent of the local mission.

Grand Rapids—In the arrest of James P. Murphy, a Spring Lake hotelkeeper, Fred Sikorski and George Jackson, of this city, and Thornton Hatter, who was employed by Murphy, Federal officers believe they have found the men who have been posing as Federal officers and confiscating liquor. The arrests followed a month's investigation by Federal agents following charges by John Swagman, of this city, that \$1,400 worth of liquor had been taken from him by a "Federal officer," who also made him pay \$150 "to keep it quiet."

Bay City—Carl Lankenau, former teller of the Bay City bank, is charged in a warrant issued in the federal court here, with the larceny from the bank of \$80,000 in bills.

Pontiac—Brook Miller, a conductor on the Michigan Central Railroad, caught his right arm between two gravel cars while attempting to couple a train at Oxford. The arm had to be amputated.

Flint—Ambert Weller, a farmer living near Lennon, Genesee County, found Thomas Coates, 18 years old, of Owosso, dead in the farm garage, his throat cut with a razor. Coates was employed by Weller.

Sault Ste. Marie—The steamer Angelina picked up A. Barber, Willard Smith and Robert Bernicker, Michigan College of Mines students, after engine trouble left them adrift in Lake Superior in an open boat.

Iron Mountain—Bernard B. Nowatski of this city and B. E. Ellison of Jamestown, N. Y., students at the Milwaukee Engineering school, decided to take a rap at the high cost of traveling and walk to Milwaukee to resume their college work.

Lansing—Lansing city council rejected the 10-cent rail fare request of the Michigan United Railway. An 8-cent fare with four tickets for 25 cents was approved, on a temporary basis, until the auditors investigate earnings and set a permanent scale.

Pontiac—The American Forging & Socket company announced resumption of activity, seven days weekly, with overtime, and doubling of its output of small forgings for automobiles. Orders have been piling up since early in August, it was announced.

Sandusky—Fire that destroyed the McDonald Garage, a feed barn and a frame dwelling adjoining, caused a loss of about \$30,000, with \$3,000 insurance. Five new automobiles and a gravel truck were lost. The McDonald Hotel nearby was saved.

Petoskey—Jesse Clark, summer cottager at Harbor Point, and president of the Union Central life insurance company, Cincinnati, sank at the water's edge at the Point bathing beach as he left the water after a swim. Paralysis seized him and he is near death in this city.

Muskegon—Mrs. Mildred Harris was granted the custody of her 19-month-old baby, Eleanor, on a writ of habeas corpus. The baby was held by Mrs. Kate Howard, who was recently arrested on a kidnapping charge. Mrs. Harris charged that Mrs. Howard held the child for a board bill.

Lansing—The shortage of feed for livestock is forcing many farmers to reduce their herds by marketing choice animals, according to Verne H. Church, of the Federal-State bureau of farm crop estimates. The droughts and extremely hot weather during a part of the growing season are blamed for the feed shortage.

Diamondale—Mrs. Thomas White, of Scott, Mich., is dead here as the result of injuries received when the automobile she was driving to Detroit turned turtle, pinning herself and daughter beneath it. Mrs. White died at the farm home of John Schwartz, near where the accident occurred. The daughter will recover.

Paw Paw—Sheriff Dwight Barker and his deputies believe that, with the arrest of Clarence Miller, Gerald Grant and Fay Vincent, all of South Haven, and Earl Spiller, of Bangor, they have broken up the band which has been responsible for numerous robberies in all parts of the county in the last few weeks.

Saginaw—A reward of \$200 was offered by Saginaw County for information regarding Howard L. Long, 23 years old, who disappeared Aug. 28, after an automobile ride with his brother-in-law, Clarence L. Adams, 24, in search of wild grapes. Adams is being held on suspicion that he may know something about Long's disappearance.

Detroit—Dr. Theodore A. McGraw, consulting surgeon at St. Mary's and Harper hospitals, one of the founders of the Detroit College of Medicine and for a long time its president, a Civil War veteran and former lecturer at the University of Michigan Medical School, died of anemia after an illness of two months, at his home, 1162 Jefferson avenue. He was 82 years old.

Mt. Clemens—A legal tangle looms following the double tragedy at Utica in which William Frallich is supposed to have murdered his wife and later deliberately stepped in front of a Michigan Central train. Frallich leaves property valued at \$20,000, and unless it is proved that Mrs. Frallich died first her parents threaten a contest in the disposition of the estate.

Muskegon—Peter Dargis, 51 years old, is under arrest awaiting the outcome of injuries received by Aloysius Popoprowski, 8 years old, who was caught in Dargis' orchard. Dargis is alleged to have shaken a tree where the boy was found stealing apples, causing him to fall to the ground, breaking a leg and causing injuries to his head which doctors say may prove fatal.

Marquette—Misses Thelma Buzo and Constance Richards, of Marquette, were drowned while swimming in Little Lake, a summer resort near here. Miss Buzo, a 1921 graduate, and Miss Richards, a senior of the Marquette high school, were in the water holding on to a rowboat in which were seated two girl companions, who with Mrs. Joseph P. Buzo made up the camping party. The current and a sudden gust of wind took the boat out of the girls' grasp, Miss Buzo going down in a deep hole. Miss Richards lost her life in trying to save her friend.

MARKET REPORT

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

Fruits and Vegetables
Under limited supplies in eastern markets potatoes advanced 50¢ to 50¢ per 100 lbs. sacked at \$1.25. New Jersey shipping points firm at \$1.25. Chicago carlot market strong and active. Idaho russets 75¢ in eastern markets at \$1.25. Firm in Kansas City and St. Louis at \$1.25. Firm at shipping points at \$1.25. Wagon-load cash to growers.

September crop estimate total potato production 222,000,000 bu. compared with 428,000,000 last year.
Eastern yellow globe onions in Philadelphia up \$1 per 100 lbs. sacked at \$4.25. Steady in other Eastern markets at \$3.50. Middlewestern yellow varieties up 50¢ in New York at \$1.75.
September crop estimate total commercial apple crop at 1.8 billion barrels compared with 1.7 billion last year.

Grain
For the week Chicago December wheat gained 5 1-2¢ net, closing at \$1.22 1-2; December corn 1-2¢, closing at \$1.18 1-2. The only declines were on account of lack of support and selling by Northwest houses. Advances were the result of good demand from eastern and seaboard houses, bullish news, and heavy buying by commission houses. Coarse grains closed firm with fair buying. Country corn offerings light.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.31; No. 2 hard \$1.21; No. 2 mixed corn 56¢; No. 2 yellow corn 56¢; No. 3 white oats, 37¢. For the week—Chicago, September wheat—wheat 7 1-2¢, closing at \$1.41 1-4; Kansas City December wheat 5 1-2¢ at \$1.23 1-2; Winnipeg December wheat 46¢ at \$1.40 3-4. Chicago, September wheat closed \$1.29 1-2; September corn 56¢; Minneapolis September wheat \$1.44 1-3; Kansas City 47¢; No. 1 prairie Minneapolis \$1.4; Omaha \$1.25; Kansas City \$1.65.

Hay
Market only slightly changed during week. Eastern markets generally dull. Slightly improved demand noted at Atlantic and other southern markets. Light receipts caused advance at Chicago but country loadings are again increasing. Prices lower at Cincinnati, but demand fairly active at the decline.
Quoted No. 1 Timothy, New York \$30.50, Philadelphia \$24, Cincinnati \$19, Chicago \$24, Minneapolis \$18.50, Atlanta \$26, Memphis \$21.
No. 1 alfalfa Memphis \$22, Minneapolis \$20, Kansas City \$17, No. 1 prairie Minneapolis \$14, Omaha \$12.50, Kansas City \$16.50.

Feed
Market quiet and steady. Wheat feeds rather weak due to heavy offerings and improved demand. Corn feeds and alfalfa meal steady.
Quoted Sept. 8: Bran \$12, middlings \$13, Minneapolis No. 1, alfalfa meal \$20; Kansas City gluten feed \$30.15, Chicago white hominy feed \$23 St. Louis.

Dairy Products
Following unsettled conditions in the butter market last week the markets are now much firmer with increased demand for all grades at higher prices.
Closing prices—92 score: Chicago 40¢, Philadelphia and New York 41¢, Boston 42 1-2¢.

Live Stock and Meats
There was a slight contraction of the price range in the bulk of sales of hogs at Chicago during the past week. The lower end of the range advanced 2¢, while the top declined 40¢ per 100 lbs. Sept. 8 Chicago prices: Hogs, top \$9.15; bulk of sales, \$6.90; medium and good beef steers, \$29.50; butcher cows and heifers \$23.50; feeder steers, \$5@7.25; veal calves \$10.50@12.25; fat lambs, \$7.25@9.50; feeding lambs, \$5.50@7.25; yearlings, \$4.75@7.35; fat ewes, \$3@4.75. September 8 prices good grade meats: Beef \$13.50@17; veal \$20@24; lamb \$16@20; mutton, \$11@14; light pork loins, \$25@30; heavy loins, \$16@21.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Feed and Grain
WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.23; December, \$1.42; May, \$1.46; No. 2 white, \$1.21; No. 2 mixed, \$1.24.
YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 60¢; No. 3, 59¢; No. 4, 58¢.
NEW WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 41 1-2¢; No. 3, 39¢; No. 4, 38¢.
OLD WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 47¢, asked.
RYE—Cash No. 2, \$1.06.
BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$4.75 per cwt.
BARLEY—Feeding, \$1.25@1.40 per cwt.
SEEDS—Prime red clover, spot and October, \$11.50; alsike, \$10.25; timothy, \$2.75.
HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$20@21; standard, \$18@19; light mixed, \$13@14; No. 2 timothy, \$18@19; No. 1 clover mixed, \$15@16; No. 1 clover, \$14@15; rye straw, \$13.50@14; wheat and oat straw, \$12@12.50 per ton in carlots.
FEED—Bran, \$21; standard middlings, \$23; fine middlings, \$27; cracked corn, \$29; coarse cornmeal, \$27; chop, \$23.50 per ton in 100-lb. sacks.
FLOUR—Fancy spring wheat patents, \$29@30; fancy winter wheat patents, \$27@28; second winter wheat patents, \$27@28.25; winter wheat straights, \$7@7.50 per bbl.

Live Stock and Poultry
CATTLE—Best heavy steers, \$7@7.75; best handweight butcher steers, \$7.50@8.25; mixed, \$6.50@7.50; light butchers, \$4@5; best cows, \$4.75@5; butcher cows, \$3@4; cutters, \$3.50@4; canners, \$2.50@3; choice bulls, \$4.50@5; bologna bulls, \$4.25@4.50; stock bulls, \$3.50@4.25; feeders, \$3.50@4; stockers, \$3@3.50; heifers and springers, \$4@4.50.
CALVES—Best grades, \$13@14; others, \$8@12.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$5.50@7.75; fat lambs, \$4.50@7.75; light to common lambs, \$4.50@6; heavy sheep, \$2@2.50; fair to good sheep, \$2@2.50; culls and common, \$1@1.50; skip lambs, \$2.50.
HOGS—Mixed hogs, \$9; extreme heavy, \$8; pigs, \$8.50; roughs, \$6.50; stags, \$5; boars, \$4.
LEAN POULTRY—Spring chickens, 26@28; Leghorn, springs, 22@24; large hens, 24@25; small hens, 18@20; old roosters, 14@15; ducks, 15@22; geese, 15¢; turkeys, 30¢ per lb.

Farm and Garden Produce
APPLES—\$2.50@3 per bu.
PEARS—Summer varieties, \$2@3; Bartlett, \$3.50@4.
FRUITS—New York, \$4@4.50 per bu; Island, \$3@3.50 per bu.
CANTALOUPE—Honeydew, \$2.25@2.50; Orange, \$1.50@1.75 per case.
CARBON—Best grades, \$1.50 per bu.
GREEN CORN—\$1@1.25 per sack.
CELERY—Michigan, 20¢@25¢ per doz.
MUSHROOMS—\$2@2.25 per 3-lb. basket.
TOMATOES—Home grown, 75¢@1.25 per bu.
ONIONS—Eastern, \$2.50@4; Indiana, \$3.25@3.75 per 100-lb. sack.
POTATOES—Jersey cobblers, \$5@5.50; stars, \$4.25@4.50 per 150-sack.
DRESSING—CALIF.—Choice, 15¢@16¢; medium, 13¢; large coarse, 5¢@6¢ per lb.

Butter and Eggs
BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, \$1-2@35¢ per lb.
EGGS—Fresh current receipts, 31¢; fresh candied and graded, 22¢ per doz.
Report Eskimos As Prosperous.
Nome, Alaska.—The U. S. revenue cutter Bear has returned to Nome after a voyage which took the boat to Demarcation bay, where magnetic observations were made for the United States coast survey. This was the first time since 1888 that a government ship had reached Demarcation point, at the northern end of the Alaska-Canadian border. The season was an open one, the voyagers reported, and signs of unusual prosperity among the Eskimos were noted.



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when you Light a CAMEL

Your taste will tell you that! For Camels have the flavor and fragrance of choicest tobaccos, perfectly blended. They're smooth and mellow-mild.

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AUCTION SALE!

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his premises located five miles south of East Jordan—one mile from Maple Hill School—on

MONDAY Sept. 19th

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

- | | |
|---|--|
| Bay Gelding, 5 yrs. old, weight 900 lbs. | 2 Spring Pigs, full-blood Duroc Jerseys. |
| Black Gelding, 8 yrs. old, " 900 lbs. | Riding Cultivator, good as new |
| Red and White Cow, 9 yrs. old, giving milk, freshens Jan. 6th | Single Buggy Double Buggy |
| Red Cow, 8 yrs. old, giving milk, fresh in February. | 1914 Ford Touring Car |
| Red Heifer, 3 yrs. old, giving milk, fresh January 15th. | 300 Shocks of Corn |
| Half Guernsey Cow, 6 yrs. old, was fresh six weeks ago. | 3 Acres Fodder Corn |
| Three-quarter Guernsey Heifer, 1 yr. old | 1 Dozen Shocks Pop Corn |
| Three-quarter Guernsey Calf, 6 wks. old | 2 Acres Buckwheat |
| Black Calf, 6 months old. | 5 Acres Petoskey Russet Potatoes |
| | Kitchen Cabinet 1 Bedstead |
| | 5-Octive Cottage Organ |
| | Other articles too numerous to mention. |

Terms of Sale: Sums of \$10 and under, cash; over \$10, one year's time will be given on approved bankable notes, bearing 7 per 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.

ERNEST VANCE

PROPRIETOR

W. E. Byers, Auctioneer.

R. O. Bisbee, Clerk

Sisters

By
KATHLEEN NORRIS

(Continued)

She thought him an extremely difficult man to live with, and was angered when her hints to this effect led him to remark that she was the "limit." They had a serious quarrel one day, when he told her that she was the most selfish and spoiled woman he had ever known. He called her attention to the other women of the town, busy, contented women, sending children off to school, settling babies down for naps in sunny dooryards, cooking and laughing and hurrying to and fro.

"Yes, and look at them!" Cherry said with ready tears. "Shabby, thin, tired all the time!"

"The trouble with you is," Martin said, departing, "you've been told that you're pretty and sweet all your life—and you're spoiled! You are pretty, yes—but he added, more mildly, "But, by George, you snub so much, and you crab so much, that I'm darned if I see it any more! All I see is trouble!"

With this he left her. Left her to a burst of angry tears, at first, when she dropped her lovely little head on the blue gingham of her apron sleeve and cried bitterly.

The kettle began to sing on the stove, a bee came in and wandered about the hot kitchen; the grocer knocked, and Cherry let the big lout of a boy stare at her red eyes un-caring.

Then she went swiftly into the bedroom and began to pack and change. She'd show Martin Lloyd—she'd show Martin Lloyd! She was going straight to Dad—she'd take the—take the—

She frowned. She had missed the nine o'clock train; she must wait for the train at half-past two. Wait where? Well, she could only wait here. Very well, she would wait here. She would not get Martin any lunch, and when he raged she would explain.

She finished her packing and put the house in order. Then, in unaccustomed mid-morning leisure, she sank into a deep rocker and began to read. Quiet and shade and order reigned in the little house.

Steps came bounding up to Cherry's door; her heart began to beat; a knock sounded. She got to her feet, puzzled; Martin did not knock.

It was Joe Robinson, his closest friend at the mine.

"Say, listen, Mrs. Lloyd; Mart can't get home to dinner," said Joe. "He don't feel extra well—he was in the



"He Was in the Engine Room and He Kinder—Fainted."

engine room and he kinder—he kinder—"

"Fainted?" Cherry asked sharply, turning a little pale.

"Well, kinder. Lawson made him lay down," Joe said. "And he's coming home when the wagon comes down, at three o'clock. He says to tell you he's fine!"

"Oh, thank you, Joe!" Cherry said. She shut the door, feeling weak and frightened. She flew to unpack her bag, hung up her hat and coat, darkened the bedroom and turned down the bed; waited anxiously for Mart's return.

She was deeply concerned over the news from Martin. Cherry met his limp form at the front door, and whisked him into a cool bed and put

If you look "run down" you'll soon be run over.

GLAD TO GET RID OF IT

Mrs. Mary Bourke, 1097 N. Allister 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 aching me. I am so glad to get rid of it." Women find great relief in Foley's Kidney Pills. Hite's Drug Store.

chopped ice on the aching forehead and got him grateful and content, off to sleep.

For a day or two Martin stayed in bed and Cherry spoiled and petted him, and was praised and thanked for every step she took. After that they took a little trip into the mountains near by, and Cherry sent Alix post-cards that made her sister feel almost a pang of envy.

But then the routine began again, and the fearful heat of midsummer came, too. Red Creek baked in a smother of dusty heat, the trees in the dry orchards, beside the dry road, dropped circles of hot shadow on the clouded, rough earth. Farms dozed under shimmering lines of dazzling air, and in the village, from ten o'clock until the afternoon began to wane, there was no stir. Flies buzzed and settled on screen doors, the creek shrunk away between crumbling rocky banks, the butcher closed his shop and milk soured in the bottles.

The Turners and some other families always camped together in the mountains during this season, and they were off when school closed, in an enviable state of ecstasy and anticipation. Cherry had planned to join them, but an experimental week-end was enough. The camp was in the cool woods, truly, but it was disorderly, swarming with children, the tents were small and hot, the whole settlement laughed and rioted and surged to and fro in a manner utterly foreign to her. She returned, to tell Martin that it was "horribly common" and weather the rest of the summer in Red Creek.

Martin sympathized. He had never cared particularly for the Turners; was perfectly willing to keep the friendship within bounds.

He sympathized as little with another friendship she made, some months later, with the wife of a young engineer who had recently come to the mine. Pauline Runyon was a few years older than her husband, a handsome, thin, intense woman, who did everything in an entirely individual way. She took one of the new little bungalows that were being erected in Red Creek "Park," and furnished it richly and inappropriately, and established a tea table and a samovar beside the open fireplace. Cherry began to like better than anything else in the world the hours spent with Pauline.

Pauline read Browning, Francis Thompson and Pater, and introduced Cherry to new worlds of thought. She talked to Cherry of New York, which she loved, and of the men and women she had met there. She sometimes sighed and pushed the bright hair back from Cherry's young and innocent and discontented little face, and said tenderly: "On the stage, my dear—anywhere, anywhere, you would be a furor!"

And thinking, in the quiet evenings—for Martin's work kept him later and later at the mine—Cherry came to see that her marriage had been a great mistake. She had not been ready for marriage. She would sit on the back steps, as the evenings grew cooler, and watch the exquisite twilight fade, and the sorrow and beauty of life would wring her heart.

A dream of ease and adoration and beauty came to her. She did not visualize any special place, any special gown or hour or person. But she saw her beauty fittingly envied; she saw cool rooms, darkened against this blazing midsummer glare; heard ice clinking against glass; the footsteps of attentive maids; the sound of cultivated voices, of music and laughter. She had had these dreams before, but they were becoming habitual now. She was so tired—so sick—so bored with her real life; it was becoming increasingly harder and harder for her to live with Martin. She was always in a suppressed state of wanting to break out, to shout at him brazenly: "I don't care if your coffee is weak! I like it weak! I don't care if you don't like my hat—I do! Stop talking about yourself!"

Various little mannerisms of his began seriously to annoy her; a rather grave symptom, had Cherry but known it. He danced his big fingers on the handle of the sugar spoon at breakfast, sifting the sugar over his cereal; she had to turn her eyes resolutely away from the sight. He blew his nose, folded his handkerchief, and then brushed his nose with it firmly left and right; she hated the little performance that was never altered. He had a certain mental slowness; would blink at her politely and patiently when she flashed plans or hopes at him: "I don't follow you, my dear!" This made her frantic.

She was twenty, undisciplined and exacting. She had no reserves within herself to which she could turn. Bad things were hopelessly bad with Cherry; her despairs were the dark and fearful despairs of girlhood, prematurely transferred to graver matters.

Martin was quite right in some of his contentions; girl-like, she was spasmodic and unsystematic in her housekeeping; she had times of being discontented and selfish. She hated economy and the need for careful managing.

In October Alix chanced to write her a long and unusually gossipy letter. Alix had a new gown of black grenadine, and she had sung at an afternoon tea, and had evidently succeeded in her first venture. Also they had had a mountain climb and enclosed were snapshots Peter had taken on the trip.

Cherry picked up the little kodak prints; there were four or five of them. She studied them with a pang at her heart. Alix in a loose, rough coat, with her hair blowing in the wind and the peaked crest of Tampan's behind her—Alix busy with lunch boxes—Alix standing on the old bridge by the mill. A wave of homesickness

swept over the younger sister; life tasted bitter. She hated Alix, hated Peter; above all she hated herself. She wanted to be there, in Mill Valley, free to play and to dream again—

A day or two later she told Martin kindly and steadily that she thought it had all "been a mistake." She told him that she thought the only dignified thing to do was to part. She liked him; she would always wish him well, but since the love had gone out of their relationship, surely it was only honest to end it.

"What's the matter?" Martin demanded.

"Nothing special," Cherry assured him, her eyes suddenly watering. "Only I'm tired of it all. I'm tired of pretending. I can't argue about it. But I know it's the wise thing to do."

"You'd go back to your father, I suppose?" Martin said, yawning.

"Until I could get into something," Cherry replied with dignity. A vague thought of the stage flitted through her mind.

"Oh!" Martin said politely. "And I suppose you think your father would agree to this delightful arrangement?" he asked.

"I know he would!" Cherry answered eagerly.

"All right—you write and ask him!" Martin agreed good-naturedly. Cherry was surprised at his attitude, but grateful more than surprised.

"Not cross, Mart?" she asked.

"Not the least in the world!" he answered lightly.

"Because I truly believe that we'd both be happier—" the woman said hesitatingly. Martin did not answer. The next day she sat down to write her father. She meditated, with a troubled brow. Her letter was unexpectedly hard to compose. She could not take a bright and simple tone, asking her father to rejoice in her home-coming. Somehow the matter persisted in growing heavy and the words twisted themselves about into ugly and selfish sounds. Cherry was young, but even to her youth the phrases, the "misunderstood" and the "uncongenial," the "friendly parting before any bitterness creeps in," and the "free to decide our lives in some happier and wiser way," rang false. Pauline had been divorced a few years ago, and the only thing Cherry disliked in her friend was her cold and resentful references to her first husband.

No, she couldn't be a divorced woman. It was all spoiled, the innocent past and the future; there was no way out! She gave up the attempt at a letter and began to annoy Martin with talk of a visit home again.

"What do you want to go for?"

"Oh, just—just—Cherry's irrefragable tears angered herself almost as much as they did Martin. "I think they'd like me to!" she faltered.

"Go if you want to!" he said, but she knew she could not go on that word.

"That's it," she said at last to herself, in one of her solitary hours. "I'm married and this is marriage. For the rest of my life it'll be Mart and I—Mart and I—in everything! For richer, for poorer; for better, for worse—that's marriage. He doesn't beat me and we have enough money, and perhaps there are a lot of other women worse off than I am. But it's—it's funny."

CHAPTER IX.

In January, however, he came home one noon to find her hatted and wrapped to go.

"Oh, Mart—it's Daddy!" she said. "He's ill—I've got to see him! He's awfully ill."

"Telegram?" asked Martin, not particularly pleased, but not unsympathetic, either.

For answer she gave him the yellow paper that was wet with her tears.



For Answer She Gave Him the Yellow Paper That Was Wet With Tears.

"Dad ill," he read. "Don't worry. Come if you can, Alix."

"I'll bet it's a put-up job between you and Alix—" Martin said in indulgent suspicion.

Her indignant glance sobered him; he hastily arranged money matters and that night she got off the train in the dark wetness of the valley, and was met by a rush of cool and fragrant air. Cherry got a driver, rattled and jerked up to the house in a surrey, and jumped out, her heart almost suffocating her.

Alix came flying to the door; she led lamp and the odor of wood smoke poured through. There was no need for words; they burst into tears and clung together.

An hour later Cherry, feeling as if she was not the same woman who was in Red Creek this same morning and got Martin's eggs and coffee ready, crept into her father's room. Alix had warned her to be quiet, but at the sight of the majestic old gray head and the fine old hands clasped together on the sheet, her self-control forsook her entirely and she fell to her knees and began to cry again.

The nurse looked at her disapprovingly, but after all, it made little difference. Dr. Strickland roused only once again and that was many hours later. Cherry and Alix were still keeping their vigil; Cherry, worn out, had been dozing; the nurse was resting on a couch in the next room.

Suddenly both daughters were wide awake at the sound of the hoarse yet familiar voice. Alix fell on her knees and caught the cold and wandering hand.

"What is it, darling?" The old, half-joking maternal manner was all in earnest now.

"Peter?" he said thickly.

"Peter's in China, dear. You remember that Peter was to go around the world? You remember that, Dad?"

"No—" he said musingly. They thought he slept again, but he presently added: "Somewhere in Matthew—no, in Mark—Mark is the human one—Mark was as human as his Master—"

"Shall I read you from Mark?" Alix asked, as his voice sank again. A shabby old Bible always stood at her father's bedside; she reached for it, and making a desperate effort to steady her voice, began to read. The place was marked by an old letter, and opened at the chapter he seemed to desire, for as she read he seemed to be drinking in the words. Once they heard him whisper, "Wonderful!" Cherry got up on the bed and took the splendid dying head in her arms; the murky winter dawn crept in and the lamp burned sickly in the daylight. Hong could be heard stirring. Alix closed the book and extinguished the lamp. Cherry did not move.

"Charity!" the old man said presently, in a simple, childish tone. Later, with bursts of tears, in all the utter desolation of the days that followed, Cherry loved to remember that his last utterance was her name. But Alix knew, though she never said it, that it was to another Charity he spoke.

Subdued, looking younger and thinner in their new black, the sisters came downstairs, ten days later, for a business talk. Peter had been named as one executor; but Peter was far away, and it was a pleasant family friend, a kindly old surgeon of Dr. Strickland's own age, or near it, and the lawyer, George Sewall, the other executor, who told them about their affairs. Anne, as co-heiress, was present at this talk, with Justin sitting close beside her. Martin, too, who had come down for the funeral, was there.

The house went to the daughters; there were books and portraits for Anne, a box or two in storage for Anne, and Anne was mentioned in the only will as equally inheriting with Alexandra and Charity. For some legal reason that the lawyer and Dr. Younger made clear, Anne could not fully inherit, but her share would be only a trifle less than her cousins'.

Things had reached this point when Justin Little calmly and confidently claimed that Anne's share was to be based upon an old loan of Anne's father to his brother, a loan of three thousand dollars to float Lee Strickland's invention, with the understanding that Vincent Strickland be subsequently entitled to one-third of the returns. As the patent had been sold for nearly one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, one-third of it, with accumulative interest for ten years, of which no payment had ever been made Anne, was a large proportion of the entire estate, and the development of this claim, in Justin Little's assured, wooden voice, caused every one to look grave.

The estate was not worth one hundred and fifty thousand dollars now, by any means; it had been reduced to little more than two-thirds of that sum, and Anne's bright concern that every one should be satisfied with what was right, and her ingenuous pleasure in Justin's cleverness in thinking of this possibility, were met with noticeable coldness.

If Anne was wrong, and the paper she held in her hand worthless, each girl would inherit a comfortable little fortune, but if Anne was right, Cherry and Alix would have only a few thousand dollars apiece, and the old home.

The business talk was over before any of them realized the enormity of Anne's contention, and Anne and Justin had departed. But both the old doctor and the lawyer agreed with Martin that it looked as if Anne was right, and when the family was alone again, and had had the time to digest the matter, they felt as if a thunder-bolt had fallen across their lives.

"That Anne could do it!" Alix said, over and over. Cherry seemed dazed, spoke not at all, and Martin had said little.

"People will do anything for money!" he observed once drily. He had met Justin sternly. "I'm not thinking of my wife's share—I didn't marry her for her money; never knew she had any! But I'm thinking of Alix."

"Yes—we must think of darling Alix!" Anne had said, nervously eager that there should be no quarrel. "If Uncle Lee intended me to have all this money, then I suppose I must take it, but I shan't be happy unless things are arranged so that, Alix, shall be comfortable!"

"But the worst of it is, Alix!" Cherry stammered, suddenly, on the

day before she and Martin were to return to Red Creek. "I—I counted on having enough—enough to live my own life! Alix, I can't—I can't go back!"

"Why, my darling—" Alix exclaimed, as Cherry began to cry in her arms, "My darling, it is as bad as all that!"

"Oh, Alix," whispered the little sister, trembling, "I can't bear it. You don't know how I feel. You and Dad were always here; now that's all gone—you're going to rent the house and try to teach singing—and I've nothing to look forward to—I've nobody!"

"Listen, dear," Alix soothed her. "If they advise it, and especially if Peter advises it when he gets back, we'll fight Anne. And then if we win our fight, I'll always keep the valley house open. And if we don't, why I'm going to visit you and Martin every year, and perhaps I'll have a little apartment some day—I don't intend to board always—"

But she was crying, too. Everything seemed changed, cold and strange; she had suspected that Cherry's was not a successful marriage; she knew it now, and to resign the adored little sister to the unsympathetic atmosphere of Red Creek, and to miss all the old life and the old associations, made her heart ache.

"There's—there's nothing, special, Cherry?" she asked after a while.

"With Martin? Oh, no," Cherry answered, her eyes dried, and her packing going on composedly, although her voice trembled now and then. "No, it's just that I get bad moods," she said, bravely. "I was pretty young to marry at all, I guess."

"Martin loves you," Alix suggested timidly.

"He takes me for granted," Cherry said, after a pause. "There doesn't seem to be anything alive in the feeling between us," she added, slowly. "If he says something to me, I make an effort to get his point of view before I answer. If I tell him some plan of mine, I can see that he thinks it sounds crazy! I don't seem very domestic—that's all. I—I try. Really, I do! But—" and Cherry seemed to brace herself in soul and body—"but that's marriage. I'll try again!"

She gave Alix a long kiss in parting, the next day, and clung to her.

"I'll write you about the case, and wire you if you're needed, and see you soon!" Alix said, cheerfully. Then she turned and went back into the empty house, keeping back her tears until the sound of the Surrey had quite died away.

CHAPTER X.

Alexandra Strickland, coming down the stairway of the valley house on an April evening, glanced curiously at the door. Only eight o'clock, but the day had been so long and so quiet that she had fancied that the hour was much later, and had wondered who knocked so late.

She crossed to the door and opened it to darkness and rain, and to a man in a raincoat who whipped off a spattered cap and stood smiling in the light of the lamp she held. Instantly, with a sort of gasp of surprise and pleasure and some deeper emotion, she set down the lamp, and held out her hands gropingly and went into his arms. He laughed joyously as he kissed her, and for a minute they clung together.

"Peter!" she said. "You angel—when did you arrive and what are you doing, and tell me all about it!"

"But Alix—you're thin!" Peter said, holding her at arm's length. "And—"

He gently touched the black she wore, and fixed puzzled and troubled eyes upon her face. "Alix—" he asked, apprehensively.

For answer she tried to smile at him, but her lips trembled and her eyes brimmed. She had led the way into the old sitting room.

"You heard—about Dad?" Alix faltered, turning to face him at the mantle.

"Your father?" Peter said, shocked. "But hadn't you heard, Peter?"

"My dear—my dearest child, I'm just off the steamer. I got in at six o'clock. I'd been thinking of you all the time, and I suddenly decided to cross the bay and come straight on to the valley, before I even went to the club or got my mail! Tell me—your father—"

She had knelt before the cold hearth, and he knelt beside her, and they busied themselves with logs and kindling in the old way. A blaze crept up about the logs and Alix accepted Peter's handkerchief and wiped a streak of soot from her wrist, quite as if she was a child again, as she settled herself in her chair.

Peter took the doctor's chair, keeping his eyes concerned and sympathetic upon her.

"He was well one day," she said, simply, "and the next—the next, he didn't come downstairs, and Hong waited and waited—and about nine o'clock I went up—and he had fallen—he had fallen—"

She was in tears again and Peter put his hand out and covered hers and held it.

"He must have been going to call some one," said Alix, after a while, "they said he never suffered at all. This was January, the last day, and Cherry got here the same night. He knew us both toward morning. And that—that was all. Cherry was here for two weeks. Martin came and went—"

"Where is Cherry now?" Peter interrupted.

"Back at Red Creek," Alix wiped her eyes. "She hates it, but Martin had a good position there. Poor Cherry, it made her ill."

He looked at her with a great rush of admiration and affection. She was not only a pretty and a clever woman; but, in her plain black, with this new aspect of gravity and dignity, and with new notes of pathos and appeal in her exquisite voice, he realized that she was an extremely charming woman.

Before he said good-by to her, he had asked her to marry him. He well remembered her look of bright and interested surprise.

"Do you mean to tell me you have forgotten your lady love of the hoop-skirts and ringlets?" she had demanded.

"No," Peter had told her, frankly. "I shall always love her, in a way. But she is married; she never thinks of me. And I like you so much, Alix; I like our music and cooking and tramps and reading—together. Isn't that a pretty good basis for marriage?"

"No!" Alix had answered, decidedly. "Perhaps if I were madly in love with you I should say yes, and trust to little fingers to lead you gently; and so on—"

He remembered ending the conversation in one of his quick moods of irritation against her. If she couldn't take anybody or anything seriously—he had said.

Poor Alix—she was taking life seriously enough tonight, Peter thought, as he watched her.

"Tell me about Cherry," he said. "Cherry is well, but just a little thin, and heartbroken now, of course. Martin never seems to stay at any one place very long, so I keep hoping—"

"Doesn't make good!" Peter said, shaking his head.

"Doesn't seem to! It's partly Cherry, I think," Alix said honestly. "She was too young, really. She never quite settles down, or takes life in earnest. But he's got a contract now for three years, and so she seems to be resigning herself, and she has a maid, I believe."

"She must love him," Peter submitted. Alix looked surprised.

"Why not?" she smiled. "I suppose when you've had ups and downs with a man, and been rich and poor, and sick and well, and have lived in half-a-dozen different places, you rather take him for granted!" she added.

"Oh, you think it works that way?" Peter asked, with a keen look.

"Well, don't you think so? Aren't lots of marriages like that?"

"You false alarm. You quitter!" he answered. Alix laughed, a little guiltily. Also she flushed, with a great wave of splendid young color that made her face look seventeen again.

"Your father left you—something, Alix?" Peter asked presently, with some hesitation.

"That," she answered frankly, "is where Anne comes in!"

"Anne?"

"Anne and Justin came straight over," Alix went on, "and they were really lovely. Doctor Younger and George Sewall were here every day; you and George were named as executors. I was so mixed up in policies and deeds and overdue taxes and interest and bonds—"

"Poor old Alix, if I had only been here to help you!" the man said. And for a moment they looked a little consciously at each other.

"Well, anyway," the girl resumed hastily, "when it came to reading the will, Anne and Justin sprung a mine under us! It seems that ten years ago, when the Strickland patent fire extinguisher was put upon the market, my adorable father didn't have much money—he never did have, somehow. So Anne's father, my Uncle Vincent, went into it with him to the extent of about three thousand dollars—"

"Three thousand!" Peter, who had been leaning forward, earnestly attentive, echoed in relief.

"That was all. Dad had about three hundred. Dad did all the work, and put in his three hundred, and Uncle Vincent put in three thousand—and the funny thing is," Alix broke off to say, musingly, "Uncle Vincent was perfectly splendid about it; I myself remember him saying, 'Don't worry, Lee. I'm speculating on my own responsibility, not yours.'"

"Well?" Peter prompted, as she hesitated.

"Well. They had a written agreement then, giving Uncle Vincent a third interest in the patent, should it be sold or put on the market—"

"Ha!" Peter ejaculated, struck.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

It's Toasted

Notice this delicious flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike—it's sealed in by the toasting process.

The American Cigarette Co.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Peoples State Savings Bank

at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business Sept. 6th, 1921, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES			
Loans and Discounts, viz.:	Commercial	Savings	
Secured by collateral	\$ 28,367.41	\$13,461.30	
Unsecured	147,388.41	30,914.63	
Items in transit	62.48		
Totals	\$175,808.28	\$44,376.93	\$220,184.21
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.:			
Real Estate Mortgages	\$ 7,065.06	\$82,221.67	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office		7,500.00	
Totals	\$ 7,065.06	\$89,721.67	\$ 96,786.73
Reserves, viz.:			
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$ 26,428.56		
U. S. Bonds and Cert. of Ind. carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only		\$20,000.00	
Total cash on hand	2,100.47	1,905.88	
Totals	\$ 28,529.03	\$21,905.88	\$ 50,434.91
Combined Accounts, viz.:			
Overdrafts			\$ 804.09
Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid exceeding earnings			613.70
Banking House			6,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures			1,500.00
Other Real Estate			2,227.92
Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping			10,700.00
Outside Checks and other Cash Items			214.07
Total			\$389,455.62
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock paid in			\$ 25,000.00
Surplus Fund			10,000.00
Commercial Deposits, viz.:			
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$106,447.50		
Demand Certificates of Deposit	62,725.39		
Cashier's Checks	2,908.21		
Due to Other Banks and Bankers	5,000.00		
Total	\$177,079.07		\$177,079.07
Savings Deposits, viz.:			
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$156,217.55		
Total	\$156,217.55		\$156,217.55
Bills Payable			\$ 10,000.00
Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping			10,700.00
Premium Account			459.00
Total			\$389,455.62

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.
I, JOHN J. MIKULA, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the Bank.
JOHN J. MIKULA, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of Sept. 1921.
DWIGHT L. WILSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 17, 1925.

Correct Attest:
R. O. BISBEE
W. A. STROEBEL
JNO. J. PORTER, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
State Bank at Boyne Falls

Michigan, at the close of business Sept. 6th, 1921, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES			
Loans and Discounts, viz.:	Commercial	Savings	
Secured by collateral	\$36,725.26	\$1,595.02	
Unsecured	31,927.56		
Totals	\$68,652.82	\$1,595.02	\$70,247.84
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.:			
Real Estate Mortgages	\$ 675.00	\$20,150.28	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office	2,000.00		
Totals	\$ 2,675.00	\$20,150.28	\$22,825.28
Reserves, viz.:			
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$ 3,236.82		
U. S. Bonds and Cert. of Ind. carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only		1,450.00	
Total cash on hand	624.40		
Totals	\$ 3,861.22	\$ 1,450.00	\$ 5,311.22
Combined Accounts, viz.:			
Overdrafts			\$ 12.55
Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid exceeding earnings			823.30
Banking House			2,300.00
Furniture and Fixtures			1,864.00
Due from other Banks and Bankers			98.08
Bonds Borrowed or left for Safekeeping			22,050.00
Outside Checks and other Cash Items			45.00
Total			\$125,377.27
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock paid in			\$20,000.00
Surplus Fund			1,891.40
Dividends Unpaid			2,000.00
Commercial Deposits, viz.:			
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$21,816.33		
Demand Certificates of Deposit	24,613.12		
Cashier's Checks	887.85		
State Moneys on Deposit	5,000.00		
Total	\$52,317.30		\$52,317.30
Savings Deposits, viz.:			
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$11,118.57		
Total	\$11,118.57		\$11,118.57
Bills Payable			\$18,000.00
Bonds Borrowed or left for Safekeeping			22,050.00
Total			\$125,377.27

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix—ss.
I, J. H. PORTER, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the Bank.
J. H. PORTER, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of Sept. 1921.
M. B. OLESON, Notary Public.
My commission expires May 7, 1924.

Correct Attest:
H. C. MEYER
R. O. BISBEE
W. A. STROEBEL, Directors.

A very young widow always seems to be struggling between what she considers her duty, to appear sad, and her inclination, to appear glad.
St. Paul said he had learned that whatever his lot "therewith to be content." Money-mad Americans have reversed this to read, "therewith to be discontent."

Peculiar, but a smooth tongue does not make many slips.
Nearly every maxim is a fake.
Papa-made women and wife-made men never give any credit for the job to father or the missus.
If you have nothing to worry about that's something for those to worry about who have.



"Ask Your Dealer For It."

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.

PENINSULAR
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Dr. High of Petoskey was through this section Monday and again Thursday testing cattle for T. B. but found no trouble.
The Watkins medicine man from Charlevoix was through this section, Thursday.
Master Harry Shield of Kalamazoo visited his cousin Orvil Bennett last week returning to his home, Saturday.
Delos Phillips of Pontiac and Claude Phillips of Waterbury, Conn., who with their families are visiting their father, L. E. Phillips called on J. W. Hayden Friday.
Oran Nicoly of Mt. Vernon, Ohio is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Nicoly and uncle, A. B. Nicoly.
Miss Katherine Smith of Boyne City visited Mrs. Joel Bennett over the week end, returning to her home Monday morning in time for school.
Mrs. Ray Loomis has returned from a three weeks visit in Detroit.
One evening last week A. B. Nicoly let Leslie Dow, his hired man, take his Ford to go to Boyne City. He took in his cousin, Leon Dow of Advance dist. They got a couple of girls and proceeded on a joy ride, when somewhere they struck loose gravel and the car turned a somersault smashing the windshield and wrecking the top and doing some other damage. That no one was seriously injured is nothing short of a miracle. They righted the car and got back under its own power.
The good road gang are working on the strip of road from the Whiting house to Sid Hayden's and are finishing up the job.
Mrs. Clara Nicoly, who has been visiting in southern Michigan since the last of May returned home Sunday. She visited her daughters, Miss Lura Nicoly, who is the superintendent of the Hospital at Greenville and Mrs. Hazel Rout and little grandson at Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Nettie of Grand Rapids and visited in Cadillac. She reports a splendid time but feels tired and is glad to get home to rest.
Silo-filling and corn cutting is progressing finely with splendid dry, cool weather.
Miss Albertha Wurn is boarding in Boyne City and attending high school.
A class of four boys of the Stars school Orval Bennett third year, Lyle Jones, Rich and Russell and Frank Hayden, first year, attend high school in Boyne City. They make the trip morning and evening on bicycles. They are joined at Advance by two other boys on bikes.
Miss Ann Jardine is boarding in Boyne City and attending high school.
Miss Dorothy Jarman is in Petoskey where she has a good position. She hopes to get exempted from high school until work for the men folks is more plentiful.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Muma of Detroit are guests at Cedar Lodge.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Abbott of Detroit are guests at Cedar Hurst.
C. A. Crane is receiving a visit from his sister, Mrs. Westcott and daughter of Ann Arbor.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Etcher and daughter of Cedar Lodge and Mr. and Mrs. Ben LaCroix of Boyne City went on a picnic east of Boyne City Sunday.
Charles Healy had the misfortune to nearly cut off a finger Friday while changing the knives on a silo filler.
Everybody expects to attend the Fair Thursday Boyne City day.
The salting station at Boyne City will be closed Thursday for the fair.
Miss Alice Russell is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Lalonde.
Doris Russell, who has been so very ill, is able to be up again.
The children of the A. Reich family, who have all been ill, are better.
The cool weather comes just in time to hold the pickles in check, so pickers can attend the Fair.
Potato growers are hoping the prediction of \$2.00 a bushel may be true. While everybody knows business conditions will not let them bring any such price, they will surely be worth more than last year. There is not as good a stand as usual. Those planted later never came better, the blight being too late to do much harm.

Goitre Removed

Without Operation Report Many Chicago People. External Treatment used.

Note: It would be illegal to publish these statements if they were not true.
This article was copied from the Chicago American: "All these Chicago people have treated goitre successfully with Sorbol Quadruple. Any of them will gladly tell their experiences personally or by letter. Mrs. M. H. Evans 3442 N. Ridgeway Ave., Miss M. Krauss, 11636 Parnell Ave., Miss P. Crane, 811 E. 4th St., Mrs. H. Sherman, 2618 Orchard St., Mrs. W. M. Klinger, 8000 So. Green St. It would pay you to go see some of these people."
Sorbol Quadruple comes in small bottles containing enough for most cases. It will not stain or irritate. Does not interfere with regular work. Leaves parts in healthy normal condition. Requires 10 minutes daily.
Get further information at Gidley and Mac's Drug Store, or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. adv.

The difference between the old-time village grocer and the modern business man is that the modern business man is a self-starter.

Temple Theatre
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES.

PROGRAM
From Sept. 18th to Sept. 24th.

SUNDAY, Sept. 18th
Constance Talmadge in "A Virtuous Vamp." She had a smile that would civilize a Bolshevik.
10c and 20c
Rosabelle Danto

TUESDAY
"The Street Called Straight." Here is a picture you will all like.
10c and 20c
Doris Hayden

WEDNESDAY
Wm. Russell in "Colorado Pluck." The story of a Western miners invasion of British society.
10c and 20c
Harriet Malpass

THURSDAY
Conway Tearle in "The Road of Ambition." A new star in a peach of a picture.
10c and 20c
Ruth Gregory

FRIDAY
Tom Moore in "Officer 666." A comedy picture that is a laugh from start to finish.
10c and 20c
Blanche Stohlman

SATURDAY
"The Heart of Arizona" some Western. "The Diamond Queen" full of thrills and stunts. Snub Pollard in "What a Whopper." News Weekly.
10c and 20c
Mrs. Irvin Hiatt

CHESTONIA
(Edited by Mrs. J. H. Kocher)

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradshaw of Echo took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Kocher Tuesday. They had been to the Jordan River depot with their daughter, Mrs. Sherman Wilson, who was returning to her home in Manton.
Mrs. Henry Savage and little daughter of Detroit called on Mrs. Kocher and Mrs. Snyder, Tuesday.
Charles Steenburg of Detroit is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.
Mrs. Mayhew and Mrs. A. E. Snyder of Mt. Bliss were callers at the Kocher home Wednesday. Mrs. A. E. Snyder stayed with her mother, Mrs. Clara Snyder, while Mrs. Kocher and Mrs. Mayhew went to Earl Gould's sale.
Arthur Hawley, who has been on the sick list the last two weeks, is better.
Rex Tobey of Mt. Bliss, Ivan and Mildred Tobey took dinner with their father, C. P. Tobey, Sunday.

HOW A CONCRETE ROAD BENEFITS THE MOTORIST

Touring possibilities at all seasons of the year and every day in a year go hand in hand with the concrete road. Safety First is realized as a non-skid surface. Concrete boulevards thru the open country makes riding a pleasure by doing away with the jar, dust in dry weather and mud in wet weather, a smooth surface makes steering easy, reduces tire cost, lessens fuel consumption. These are some of the ways in which a concrete road benefits the motorist.

Reduced to simple terms a concrete road helps the farmer haul two loads at one trip instead of one load at two trips, or, it doubles the size of the load and cuts in two the tractive power necessary to transport farm produce. With less capital tied up in horses there is more cash to put into equipment to produce more cash. The concrete road reduces the strain on horses and lengthens their lives. It reduces wear on wagons and harness. Where motor trucks are used it lessens tire and fuel expense. It puts the farmer in a state of preparedness to reach markets quickly when prices are best, and he can take home his profits and get home with more cash than he could by slow hauling on a bad road. It adds to the acreage value of a farm because it increases its earning possibilities. A concrete road makes all these advantages permanent bringing its toll of profit to the farmer daily in the form of time, money and effort saved.

Yours,
Uncle George Van Pelt.

When a man buys a horse he finds out about its disposition, and if he'd take the same precautions in getting a wife divorce judges would have more time to go fishing.

Joy-riding is so-called because it so often ends in a gloom ride in a patrol wagon.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN

at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business Sept. 6th, 1921, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES			
Loans and Discounts, viz.:	Commercial	Savings	
Secured by collateral	\$ 28,323.28	\$ 11,654.00	
Unsecured	208,491.64	38,106.88	
Totals	\$236,814.92	\$ 50,760.88	\$287,575.80
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.:			
Real Estate Mortgages		77,154.22	
Municipal Bonds in Office	9,710.50	73,386.64	
U. S. Bonds and Cert. of Indebtedness in Office		6,960.00	
Other Bonds	24,377.57	14,836.00	
Totals	\$ 34,088.07	\$172,326.06	\$206,414.13
Reserves, viz.:			
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$ 50,492.99	\$ 16,453.15	
U. S. Bonds and Cert. of Indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only		15,000.00	
Exchanges for clearing house	1,103.09		
Total cash on hand	4,415.38	5,000.00	
Totals	\$ 56,011.46	\$ 36,453.15	\$ 92,464.61
Combined Accounts, viz.:			
Overdrafts			\$ 69.41
Premium Account			116.66
Banking House			5,325.49
Furniture and Fixtures			2,350.00
Other Real Estate			5,488.06
Total			\$598,404.16
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock paid in			\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Fund			15,000.00
Undivided Profits, net			1,578.98
Dividends Unpaid			132.00
Commercial Deposits, viz.:			
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$210,203.96		
Demand Certificates of Deposit	70,939.38		
Certified Checks	396.32		
Cashier's Checks	2,256.23		
Total	\$283,795.89		\$283,795.89
Savings Deposits, viz.:			
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$216,959.14		
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws	28,933.62		
Club Savings Deposits (Xmas, Thrift, etc.)	2,004.53		
Total	\$247,897.29		\$247,897.29
Total			\$598,404.16

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix—ss.
I, A. J. SUFFERN, Cashier, of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the books of the Bank.
A. J. SUFFERN, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of Sept. 1921.
LEROY SHERMAN, Notary Public.
My commission expires July 23, 1924.

Correct Attest:
W. P. PORTER
F. M. SEVERANCE
W. J. ELLSON, Directors.

The fool killer doesn't get active until the follies of youth become the frivolities of age.
Girls nowadays think they can improve on nature—and they can.

The lone child in a family doesn't have much chance to amount to anything, but there are a lot of children who are not in the lone child class who are not holding the world up by their ears.

Fall Showing of Ladies' Ready-to-wear

THE Palmer GARMENT

Suits Coats Dresses

Will be glad to show these to you and make it worth your while.

EastJordanLumberCo

Briefs of the Week

Mrs. A. J. Higby was a Central Lake visitor over Sunday.

Mrs. A. Hamlin of Bay City is guest of Mrs. Henry Bennett.

John French left Monday for Chicago where he will make his home.

Mrs. C. Spring left Monday for a visit with her son, William, at Flint.

Miss Iva Dewey left Friday for Big Rapids to attend Ferris Institute.

Mrs. Chas. Van Horn of Petoskey is visiting her father, Geo. Anderson.

Mrs. Wm. Archer and children visited friends at Central Lake over Sunday.

Mrs. Ivan Thompson of Newberry is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Higby.

Mrs. George Jepson and son, who have been here for a visit, returned to Flint Friday.

Miss Eleanor McBride returned Tuesday from a week's visit at Kingsville, Ont. and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roy of Flint are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roy.

Mrs. C. Walsh returned home Monday from a two week's visit with friends at Grand Rapids.

Miss Gladys Murner, of the Soo, is here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Bala and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Copeland of Flint were here last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stroebel.

Mrs. O. T. Stone left Saturday for a visit with her daughter at Lansing. Mr. Stone going on to Canton, N. Y. to visit relatives.

Mrs. Ella Walker of Paris, M., who has been guest of Mrs. Jas. Secord, the past three weeks, left Tuesday for a visit at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrington returned to Flint Friday, after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gruber, and her brother, Frank Gruber.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heller and two grand-daughters, Marjorie and Lois Heller, left Monday for their home at London, Ont., after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heller.

Mrs. Maggie Gilkerson of Kalkaska is here visiting relatives.

A. LaForest is visiting friends at Traverse City this week.

E. L. J. Mills of Mancelina was a business visitor here last Friday.

Miss Aurora Stewart left Thursday for a visit with her sister at Harbor Beach.

Mrs. H. E. Galloway of Central Lake was guest of Mrs. Bert Donaldson first of the week.

Mrs. Carrie DeWitt returned home Saturday from a visit with her daughter at Holton.

Mrs. Harry Valleau and daughter of Flint, are guests of her mother, Mrs. Carrie DeWitt.

Mrs. Florence Stacey of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Goodman.

Mrs. E. C. Loomis left Thursday for Bangor after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Forest Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittington are here visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington.

Mrs. James Van Natter and son, returned to Mulliken, last Friday, after a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Boyd.

Mrs. Bert Schulz of Saginaw, and Miss Bessie Brown of Grayling were here last week visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Ed Strehl.

W. H. Nickless and wife of Bay City who have been guests at the home of the former's brother, J. A. Nickless, returned home Saturday last.

Miss May L. Stewart, State Supervisor of County Normals, was home a few days this week, enroute from the the Upper Peninsula to Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robb of Chicago, accompanied by the latter's sister, Mrs. Agnes Moore of Detroit, were guests at the home of Mr. Robb's mother, Mrs. Henry Sheldon, this week.

Miss Juanita Secord left Wednesday for Kalamazoo, where she will attend the Western State Normal. Her mother, Mrs. James Secord, accompanied her and will visit at Grand Rapids and other points.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. White, a son, Sept. 10th.

Mrs. Jennie Handy of Grand Rapids is here visiting friends and relatives.

Fred A. Watson of Frankfort is guest at the home of his son, R. G. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. LeMieux and son, Lawrence, of Flint are here visiting friends.

Mrs. Venton Dalton of Kalamazoo is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Pickard.

C. R. Patrick of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Clyde Newland.

Charles B. Crowell is visiting friends in Grand Rapids and other southern Michigan points.

Louis Gass, who has been here on business and visiting friends, returned to Detroit, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ball of Detroit are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Geck.

Singer Sewing Machines sold on small payments. Liberal discount for cash. E. A. Lewis, adv.

Mrs. Hans Johnson of Elk Rapids was here first of the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Smith of Grand Rapids were here this week visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Hilliard.

For Sale—Five-room Cottage with electric lights, good well water, and connected with sewer. See H. A. Goodman, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks are receiving a visit from Wm. Huttenlocker, wife and family of Jackson. Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Huttenlocker are sisters.

Miss Rosabelle Danto, accompanied by her brother, Charles, left Thursday for Madison, Wis. where she will enter the University. Charles expects to return to Chicago where he has a position.

Gainaday Electrical Washing Machine changes wash day from a hardship to a pleasure; no wear on the clothes; no labor for the operator. Come in and see it in operation. E. A. Lewis, adv.

A silence of nearly a quarter of a century was broken by the death-bed confession of D. S. Kuhns, of Boyne City, who admitted that he accidentally shot and killed Judge Roscoe L. Corbett, on Nov. 7, 1898, while on a deer hunting expedition near Ozark in the upper peninsula. Mrs. Marion Corbett, of Traverse City, widow of Judge Corbett, recently received a letter telling of the mystery which has shrouded the death for 23 years. The fatal accident occurred a day before the hunting season opened when Judge Corbett and his son Charles were tracing out some roads, the Judge walking ahead. A shot rang through the woods and the Judge fell mortally wounded, dying the next morning. Mr. Kuhns was one of the party which accompanied the body home. He spent the years since the tragedy wandering about the country, always ill at ease harboring his secret. Before his death he called a friend to his bedside and made the confession. Judge Corbett presided over the thirteenth judicial circuit.



Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. this Saturday evening, Sept. 17th.

MRS. ADOLPH CINCUSH PASSED AWAY, SUNDAY

Mrs. Adolph Cincush passed away suddenly at her home on the West Side last Sunday morning, Sept. 11th, from apoplexy. She had been in ill health for some time past.

Minnie Wiseman was born Sept. 17th 1850, in Bruce County, Canada. On Dec. 14, 1867, she was united in marriage to John Gregor, and they moved to Grand Rapids some 45 years ago, later on moving to near Boyne Falls where Mr. Gregor passed away April 16, 1905. Three children were born to them of whom one is living—Mrs. Jos. Courier of this city.

On May 30th 1909, she was united in marriage to Adolphus Cincush, who survives the deceased. One sister, Mrs. Mary Scheler of Northwest Canada also survives. Deceased was confirmed in the Lutheran church at the age of 12 years.

Funeral services were held from her late home Tuesday afternoon conducted by Rev. Marshall. Interment at the Charlevoix Cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended to us by friends and neighbors, also the Lady Maccabees, during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Courier and family
Adolph Cincush and family
Wesley Staley and family.

Notice the faces of the men who criticize women for using paint and powder and you will observe countenances that could be vastly improved the same way.

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

FOUND—Bunch of Keys on road to cemetery. Owner will have same by calling at The HERALD Office and paying for this notice.

FOUND—Ladies' Hand Bag on fair grounds, Thursday, containing money and other articles.—MRS. FRED CROWELL.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Good wages.—MRS. F. E. BROTHERTON, Phone 31.

WANTED—Experienced Girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. R. B. ARMSTRONG, Charlevoix, Mich. 361f

Wanted

WANTED—TO RENT a small house with bath and electric lights. Address, Commissioner of Schools, A. G. Belding, Bellaire, Mich. 351f

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE—Modern West Side Residence. Electricity, Bath, Hot and Cold Water upstairs and down. Large Lot. Also a quantity of household effects. Price right.—J. E. HOUGHTON. 35x2.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE—My seven-room brick veneered dwelling on the West Side together with between 7 and 8 acres of land. New furnace recently installed. Good well. A bargain as we are about to remove from the city.—ORRIN T. STONE. 341f.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

ALLADIN LAMPS AND FIXTURES can be obtained at W. R. Painter's. Leave orders. Beats electric lights. Burns oil. Mantle lamp. 361f.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, excellent condition, freshened this Spring, again next May. Fourteen to sixteen quarts rich milk daily.

FOR SALE—Registered sorrel MARE suitable for saddle or family use. Several fine colts to her credit.

FOR RENT—ARMY TENT, 16 x 16 set up ready for use, ideal spot on shore opposite Holy Island.

FRANK EMMONS
Address—East Jordan
Farm—Hillcrest-on-Lake
at Holy Island. 351f.

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

HONEY!

PURE EXTRACTED
\$6.00 for 60 lb.
CAN—DELIVERED.

J. L. ZOULEK
East Jordan Phone 178 1-3

Better have a chip on your shoulder than a block on your neck.

The only time some men give the appearance of being clean is in the first ten minutes after leaving a barber chair.

After reading most of the articles that are copyrighted we wonder why they are.

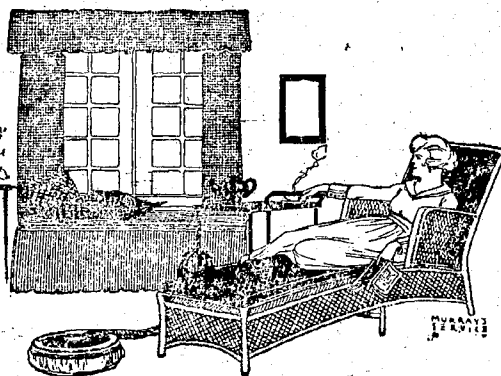
Agency for the well-known

FISK TIRES

Red Top and Non-skid CASINGS

PRICES RIGHT.

BULOW Bros.



Home Furnishings Moderately Priced

Now is the time when you should be selecting whatever Home Furnishings you need, preparatory to winter comfort and enjoyment.

Naturally you want to make your purchase when the selections are large and attractive, where quality is unquestionably the best and where prices are moderate. All these features are included in our splendidly selected lines of Home Furnishings.

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.

Frost & LaLonde

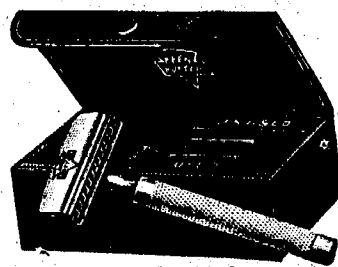
Cash and Carry Grocery and Meat Market.

Macaroni 9c per package, 3 for 25c
Kellogg's Flakes 12c
Armour's Flakes 10c
Sugar 7½c Per Pound.

Saturday Specials:

7 Bars Classic Soap and a Can of Spotless Cleanser for 45c
Bacon, while it lasts 20c lb.
Beef Stew 8c and 10c lb.
Beef Steak 16c lb.

Shave With Comfort



Keen Kutter Safety Razors

are the best shavers, because they have the right angle. They shave so easy. They cost only \$1.25 including six blades.

STROEBEL BROS.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

WHAT A MAN READS.

SOMEONE has said that Charles E. Hughes, the secretary of state, did not read novels or verse while he was at the university, and that he was so absorbed in science as to miss all the poetry and romance of college life.

To disprove this statement the librarian of the John Hay library at the recent commencement of Brown university showed in a glass case the very books that Mr. Hughes had taken out. They included the regular novelists that everybody is supposed to read, and such poets as Tennyson and Longfellow.

Variety in reading is just as necessary as variety in food. Some good people did not understand this when they objected to novels on principle as frivolous and a waste of time.

A celebrated man of science of the latter part of the Nineteenth century used to find himself interested in his work every now and then. When this took place he would shut himself up with a great supply of dime novels and read nothing else for a week. Then he would go back to his laboratory as fresh as ever.

On the other hand, a certain French novelist, whenever he found himself in need of a mental rest used to read the Criminal Code.

Charles Darwin as he grew older lost all interest in poetry, but found recreation in novels with good lively plots that held his attention.

One reason why detective stories are so popular with all sorts of readers is because they appeal to the love of mystery which is almost universal.

It has been said of Poe that he would have made a good detective because of his gift for fitting together a criminal mystery. The idea was that he would have been able to take criminal puzzles to pieces as well as put them together. One side of his work kept him interested in the other.

When a boy is at school or college his reading is divided into two sorts—"voluntary" and "involuntary." He reads for pleasure and he reads for business.

As nobody's education is ever finished the same division should mark later life.

Mrs. Asquith in her celebrated "Autobiography" tells how she belonged to a sort of society the members of which agreed to do an hour's serious reading every day.

Doctor Johnson said that if a man read any subject for an hour daily he could not help becoming "learned." His own great difficulty was that he was unystematic.

By reading certain things for recreation and at the same time following a course laid down in advance, a person gets the additional benefit of discipline.

In the Eighteenth century they thought nothing of reading through Homer, Virgil and Shakespeare once a year. No wonder they were able to think in those days.

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

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

By JESSIE ROBERTS

TRAINING SALESWOMEN

IT WAS a thriving little store in a small village in New England. I had some chintz to get, and she was a real help in finding something, though the stock was necessarily limited. But she had taste, and a sense of color, and she was interested.

I found that she had graduated that year from high school, and gone into the store to earn money during the summer, and that she meant to go to the city and try for the position of saleswoman in one of the large department stores. She asked me what I thought of her chances.

I advised her to go to the highest-class store of the kind she wished to work for.

"Take a lot of pains with your appearance. Remember that you are not only applying for the job that is now open to you, when you are ignorant and untrained, but for the job in the future when you have got your training and when you know your possibilities."

There are splendid opportunities for saleswomen nowadays. It is one of the big professions now open to women. But it is a difficult one, with much competition and an almost endless amount of training. It requires hard work and natural aptitude. I think the girl I met that day is going to succeed. She had the right idea and the love for it, too. But don't think, when you hear of the big salaries and wonderful opportunities in that profession, that you can get these without deserving them.

(Copyright.)

A Sarcasm.

"You must admit that your political antagonist uses good English."

"He ought to," replied Senator Borah. "His ideas are so slight that he doesn't have to think about anything but the grammar."

THE SANDMAN STORY

BRAVE IKEY DUCK.

IKEY was a young duck, that his mother had a great deal of trouble with, because he ran away every time he found a chance, and as Madam Duck had many ducklings besides her son to look after, Ikey found many chances.

"Some day you will meet Mr. Fox," said his mother, "and then it will be too late to be a good duckling, for Mr. Fox carries off all runaway ducklings."

"But I am not afraid of Mr. Fox," said brave Ikey. "I am going to grow up to be a big, brave duck, like Grandpa Drake, so I cannot be afraid of anything."

"Grandpa Drake would not like to meet Mr. Fox," said Madam Duck, "for Mr. Fox carries off to his cave in the woods big and small ducks."

Ikey Duck did not answer, but waddled along after his sisters and his



"IT IS MR. FOX," SAID IKEY.

mother until they were hunting in a puddle for things they liked, and Ikey saw another chance to run away.

Down to the duck pond he waddled and away he swam to a part of the pond where he had never before been.

How little Teddy Bear happened to be sitting under a bush by the pond was never known, but there he was, and Ikey Duck, swimming along, saw his shining eyes and open mouth.

"Ah, Mr. Fox!" said Ikey Duck to himself, "I will allow that fellow, he can't scare me."

Right up close to the bank went brave Ikey and began to quack at Teddy Bear, and, of course, Teddy did not move.

"He is afraid of me," said Ikey. "I wish mother could see me now. I am sure she would think I am quite able to take care of myself."

And then brave Ikey opened his bill, snapped at little Teddy Bear, and, tugging at one foot, pulled him into the water. Away he went, with Teddy still held by his foot, skimming over the water.

Madam Duck and her children were at the side of the pond when Ikey swam up by the barnyard.

"What have you found?" asked his mother, her eyes wide open with surprise, while the little ducklings ran up the bank in alarm.

"It is Mr. Fox," said Ikey, letting go of Teddy Bear's foot. "He is afraid of me, mother. I told you I was not afraid of him, and, you see, I am not."

Madam Duck did not know at first just what to do or say, and she stepped back to take a good look at a safe distance.

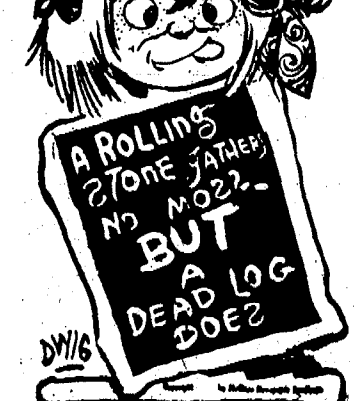
"It isn't Mr. Fox—I am sure of that," she said, "but what it is I do not know. I will get Mr. Dog. He is very wise and knows about everything."

"That is a toy," said Mr. Dog, when he saw Teddy Bear. "It belongs to the master's children." And with that Mr. Dog picked up Teddy and trotted off to the house.

"He is not afraid of Mr. Fox, either," said brave Ikey, "Mr. Dog and I are very brave fellows."

"I suppose he will have to learn by experience who Mr. Fox really is," quacked poor Madam Duck, shaking her head as Ikey waddled up the bank to tell all the farmyard animals that he had caught Mr. Fox, for, in spite of what Mr. Dog or his mother had said Ikey declared he had caught Mr. Fox.

(Copyright.)



THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFER

The materials of action are variable, but the use we make of them should be constant.—Epictetus.

IT IS just as important for a woman to have regard for the rules of good form in the transaction of her business affairs as in matters purely social. Sometimes a woman who is irreproachably correct in all social conduct, and who is courteous and good breeding personified in her social relations, is careless of rules of courtesy and good breeding in her business transactions. In a small town especially, such duplicity of conduct is sure to lead to unpopularity. What good is it if a woman is charming to Mrs. Smith, whom she meets in her club, if she is discourteous to Mrs. Smith's husband, who is cashier in her bank, or what good can it do to be punctilious in all her dealings with Mrs. Brown if she neglects to pay what she owes to Mr. Brown, who runs the grocery store.

Remember then that when doing any sort of business with any sort of person, you should begin the transaction with a courteous "good morning." If you ask a favor of a tradesman or anyone with whom you do business, do not fail to let him know that you regard it as such.

If you are not going to be able to pay your bills on the first of the month, do the courteous considerate thing about it. Go to the grocer, or butcher, or doctor, or dentist, and tell him that you find it impossible or inconvenient to do so, and ask him for the favor of extended credit. Do not simply neglect payment and then pretend when you do pay that it is simply a matter of carelessness or forgetfulness on your part.

If a tradesman is courteous enough to remember your name in doing business and addresses you by it, do not forget that it is just as considerate if you remember his name likewise.

Remember that it is just as inconsiderate to ask your grocer to make a special trip of his delivery wagon because you have carelessly forgotten to give your order till afternoon, as it is to ask a neighbor to put herself out to do some favor for you. If the grocer does accommodate you, then you should express your appreciation with just as much courtesy as though the transaction was one of a social sort instead of purely business.

(Copyright.)

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFER

BUSINESS MATTERS.

IN 1782 J. H. Schultze accidentally discovered that silver chloride was darkened by light. Hellet, in 1737, made the same discovery about silver nitrate. Wedgwood, in England, made silhouette profiles by the use of this chemical. In 1839 Herschel discovered the fixing solution, or "hypo." These independent discoveries were united in 1840, when Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper posed for the first picture ever taken. The next year Talbot discovered the developing fluid, and the art of photography was born. The invention of the roll film instead of the glass plate started the kodak.

(Copyright.)

INCREASE IN AMERICAN EGRETS.

A gratifying report telling of an increase in American egrets noted on a plantation on the Cooper river in South Carolina has been received by the bureau of biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture, from a correspondent there. Two years ago, the writer said, he saw on his plantation two birds of this variety; last season he counted ten; and this year he found twenty-nine on two different occasions. Officials express themselves as much pleased with such results of the protection afforded migratory birds under the federal bird treaty act.

(Copyright.)

ART THAT COUNTS.

"How much is that picture?" asked the munitions millionaire.

"Ten thousand dollars," said the artist.

"I'll take it if you'll paint the price across the bottom."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

HOT ONE.

She—Of course you threw some rice at Jack's wedding.

He—No; I felt more like throwing few grains of common sense.

She—I see, but you couldn't talk like that.

(Copyright.)

Ann Forest



Dainty Ann Forest, leading woman in the "movies," is of Danish birth and possesses the blue eyes and the blonde hair of the North. She has recently been seen in some of the prominent productions.

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"MAD" AND "ANGRY."

FEW words are more frequently misused than "mad" and "angry." It must be confessed, however, that there is some excuse for the misuse of the words, since many psychologists hold that it is difficult to tell, when the emotions of a person are aroused, just where anger ends and madness begins. But in grammar there is a sharp distinction between "angry" and "mad." The former means to be vexed or out of patience, while the latter indicates madness, insanity. A person who is insane is mad, but a person whose mail is delayed is not mad, but merely angry. There is a figurative use of the word "mad"—that is, a use in which the words are not to be taken literally—such as "mad with pain," "mad with terror," etc.

"I am mad at that fellow," says a man; "he cheated me in a stock deal." He should say, "I am angry at that fellow," etc.

(Copyright.)

How It Started



THE KODAK.

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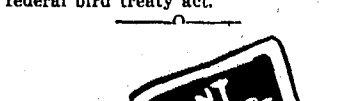
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(Copyright.)

"I AM BRAVE," PIPE UP LITTLE ROOSTER.



MRS. HENNY HEN had a large family of chickens and I am sorry to tell you that sometimes they did not behave, but pecked and flew at each other, quarreling just as some little children do, bothering their mother very much.

Little Rooster Chick thought because he was the brother that he was braver than the sister chicks, and he also thought they should mind him and do just as he told them.

Of course, this made sister chicks very angry and caused many quarrels, but one day something happened which changed all this and made little Rooster feel very foolish.

One warm day Mrs. Henny Hen took her family under the bushes out of the heat and told them to keep quiet, but little Rooster began to brag that he was very brave and that some day he would be the cock of the yard and that all the others would have to obey him.

"I shall drive out all the other roosters and I shall have all the corn. I want to eat berries, like any of the hens eat a bit," said little Rooster.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

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

EDNA.

IF THERE was ever a name with a lot of home, country antecedents or parentage it seems to be Edna. Etymologists record frankly nothing in the case of Edna. She seems to have just appeared. Something about her is reminiscent of the Norse and we can imagine Valkyries or the daughters of Vikings bearing such a name, but history fails to back up our fancy.

It must seem then that Edna came in some way from the ever popular masculine Edward. It may, indeed, be a contraction of the feminine form Edwina. Such being the case, Edna's ancestress must have been the famous Frau Uote, mother of Kriemlinga, who interpreted her dream and predicted the early death of her bridegroom.

She is the original source of Edwin and from her came Auder, a female Viking, one of the first Icelandic settlers who was later known as Alda.

There were three famous Aldas; one the wife of Orlando the Paladin; one a queen of Italy 828, and another a lady of the house of Este in 1803.

The masculine forms, Edwin, Edward, Edgar and Edmond, were flourishing in England, especially among royalty, and the name of Edward, the greatest of the Plantagenets, was carried by his granddaughter to Portugal where his honor was well sustained by her noble son.

Edna's talismanic gem is rightfully, then, the royal ruby, which gives power and courage and inability to its bearer. It is the king of gems and one who wears it is assured kingly qualities, so the old legend goes. Monday is Edna's lucky day, 7 her lucky number, and the poppy is her flower.

(Copyright.)

IN A CHASTENED MOOD.

"A new reformer has come to town."

"What's he up to?" asked the bilious-looking citizen.

"He's going to start a crusade against 'home brew' parties."

"Well, if he'll just get in touch with a few people on the morning after they've attended a 'home brew' party he'll make some converts. It's been my experience that they'll sign anything then."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

YESTERDAY.

NOW where, you ask, is Yesterday? I hold it safely stored away Deep in my heart, to keep for aye.

It thrills with fondest memory Of things of Joy life's given me. And promise holds of things to be.

Its pains and tears it holds, and yet There's Joy my soul can never forget Even in its moments of regret.

Tomorrow may be full of lure, But be it safe or insecure, The Joys of Yesterday are sure. (Copyright.)

High Cost of Rats.

The fire prevention committee of the Building Managers and Owners' association of New York has issued the following bulletin to its members: "The upkeep of rats has gone up. A year or so ago someone figured out that it cost us \$1.80 per person per year to feed the rats in the United States. Recent figures compiled by a British expert place this cost in the United States at \$75,000,000 a year, which is a trifle over \$7 per person. This is simply for food consumed and destroyed and has nothing whatever to do with the very considerable fire loss they cause."

A BRAGGING ROOSTER.

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"I shall drive out all the other roosters and I shall have all the corn. I want to eat berries, like any of the hens eat a bit," said little Rooster.

THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFER

ADDRESSING LETTERS.

The true, strong and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small.—Johnson.

NEVER use the form "Dear Friend." This was once in good form but it is decidedly out of favor now.

Never address a letter intended for various members of the same family thus: "Mrs. John Smith and family." Instead use this form: "Mrs. John Smith; The Misses Smith."

A simpler way is to address the envelope of the letter to the head of the family and explain within that your letter is intended for the whole family.

Never enclose a postage stamp in anything but a business communication when you ask for a reply. This is not necessary if you are transacting business in which your request is not in the nature of a favor.

Never even in a business letter use the expression: "Let me know by return mail," or "Send by return mail." As a matter of fact mails are so frequent between big cities now that it would probably be quite impossible to return by the next outgoing mail and obviously there is no return mail now save in some place like Bermuda where a boat bringing mail actually carries off the next outgoing mail. Any way there is a certain abruptness about the expression that makes it unsuitable even for business which should always be courteous even though to the point. "At your earliest convenience" is a better expression. But why use any of those stereotype expressions that are seldom used anywhere but in letters? The man now who writes the best business letters writes as he would talk and says instead "as soon as you can" or "as soon as possible," or something of that sort.

Don't use the ending "very truly yours," in anything—but a business letter. It is no longer the right ending for social purposes or letters between personal friends.

Don't use the ending "respectfully yours" in ordinary business correspondence. It is the correct ending in an official or business letter addressed to the President, it might properly be used in addressing the vice president or justice of the Supreme court, but to use it simply because you are writing to someone whom you wish to do business with has an air of too great obsequiousness.

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(Copyright.)

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

THE IRON NERVE OF SAM HOUSTON, THE VIRGINIAN

Courage and daring were qualities characteristic of all the scouts who won their right to fame in frontier history, but for iron nerve and pure grit Sam Houston was the peer of them all. Perhaps he inherited his fortitude from his father, who was a soldier in the Revolution; perhaps during his long stay among the Cherokee Indians he learned that a warrior bears pain without flinching.

Houston was a Virginian who had entered the army and risen to the rank of ensign at the outbreak of the Creek war in 1813. Gen. Andrew Jackson, "Old Hickory," had taken the field against the Creeks and, after a series of battles in which the Indians were defeated, they made a last stand at their fortified encampment, Tohopeka, in the Great Horsehoe bend of the Tallapoosa river, Ala.

During the assault on this fort, a barbed arrow struck Houston in the thigh. He tried to pull it out, but failed. The agony was frightful. Calling to a soldier, Houston commanded him to extract the shaft. Twice the man tried and failed, then begged to be relieved of the task when he saw the unspeakable torture he was causing.

"Try again," commanded Houston. "And if you fail, I'll run you through with my sword!"

The third attempt was successful, and as the barbed shaft was torn from the flesh, it was followed by a gush of blood. General Jackson, seeing Houston's wound, ordered him to the rear. The young ensign waited until Jackson had passed on, had a surgeon bind up the wound, and in a few minutes he was back in the thick of the fighting.

The high peak in Houston's adventurous life came in 1836 when, at the head of a little army of 800 Texans, with the battle cry of "Remember the Alamo!" on their lips, he defeated the hordes of Santa Anna, the Mexican dictator, at San Jacinto, and won freedom for Texas. He was elected first president of the Lone Star republic.

At the outbreak of the Civil war, Houston, who was governor of Texas, was bitterly opposed to the secession of that state from the Union. The Confederates forced him to resign. They required all men over sixteen to register and to carry a pass while traveling. Houston refused to do either. Once they stopped him and demanded his pass. "San Jacinto is my pass through Texas!" thundered the brave old man as he rode on.

Houston died at his home in Huntsville July 26, 1863, with the name of Texas on his lips.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

JEDEDIAH STRONG SMITH, THE AMERICAN ULYSSES

This is a story of a modern Ulysses, a frontier hero of many wanderings, who died without receiving the fame which was his due, a man whose service to America has been but lately appreciated by his countrymen. Jedediah Strong Smith was his name, and his contribution to history was the first accurate mapping of the great West.

Smith was born in New York in 1799. As a boy he played with the young Seneca Indians of Chief Cornplanter's tribe, and learned their lore. He became an expert with the bow and arrow, which he afterward carried on all of his expeditions. Once he brought down a hawk flying about 75 yards above him, and he could drive a shaft to the heart of a buffalo as skillfully as any Indian hunter.

In years of wandering Smith crossed the western country on the south from the Colorado river to the Pacific; he crossed it midway from the Rockies to the Pacific, and he traversed it on the north from California to the Rockies. He visited all the important streams from Arizona to the Yellowstone country, and he made accurate notes of all he saw. This information was used in correcting the unreliable maps of the day and proved of inestimable value to later explorers.

Smith's death was heroic. In 1831 he was guiding a wagon train over

the Santa Fe trail. The train had taken a short cut around the head of the Cimarron river and soon was lost in a desert country. Water must be found at once. Smith set out in search of a stream, and finally reached one. While drinking, he was surrounded by a band of Comanches, who determined to have the white man's gun.

The Indians signaled peace, and after talking in the sign language for a while, they succeeded in frightening Smith's horse. As it turned, they shot at the scout with arrows, wounding him in the arm. Smith wheeled about, shot the chief dead with his rifle and killed two more savages with his pistols. Then grasping his ax, the scout dashed into their midst. They cut him down with their lances, but when they approached to scalp him, Smith rose up again and stabbed three of them with his knife. Then he dropped dead. The Indians afterward admitted that he had killed 13 of their party before he died!

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

JIM BECKWORTH, MULATTO WHO BECAME CROW CHIEF

Jim Beckworth, without doubt, was the most-married man in history. Just how many wives he had is unknown. In his autobiography Jim mentions at least seven spouses, but his reputation for truth was not the best. Beckworth was the son of a Maryland Irishman and a negress, and he was born in 1798. When he left St. Louis with General Ashley's fur-trading expedition in 1823 he had a sweetheart named Eliza, to whom he pledged eternal devotion.

Among the Blackfeet Indians he won his first wife, marrying her because it would help his trade among her tribesmen! Soon afterwards he married her sister, too. Later he left the Blackfeet, to trade with the Crows, and he acquired several more wives.

Jim was a man of great strength and a remarkable runner. One day he was attacked by a war party who pursued him for 95 miles before he finally outran them. At another time when a force of 2,500 Arikas and Sioux attacked the Crows, the mulatto led the Absarokes (Crows) so bravely that 253 of the enemy were killed. Beckworth had three horses shot under him in this fight and killed 14 of the Sioux. He was adopted by the Crows, and because of his deeds in war, he rose to the position of first counselor, the highest honor in the tribe.

At the outbreak of the Mexican war he enlisted as a scout and dispatch bearer for Gen. Phil Kearney. He also carried dispatches to California and he was there in 1848, when gold was discovered. He mined for a while until the discovery of gold in Colorado in 1859 lured him to that state. He settled in Denver and married again—this time a negro girl.

The Crows heard of his return from California and sent messengers to him, begging him to return to them. Misfortune had come to the tribe, and they needed his "strong medicine." Beckworth paid no heed to their pleadings until 1869, when he finally visited them. But he refused to live with them permanently. When he announced his intention of returning to Colorado, they prepared a great farewell feast in his honor. Beckworth ate their food and dropped dead. The Crows had given him poison. The Crows believed his "medicine" would pass into his spirit, and that wherever his bones rested the spirit would remain. They resolved to have both, and took that means of getting them!

ARMY SELLS OLD RIFLE RANGE

Tract Bought for \$17,276 Disposed of for \$254,100.

Detroit.—Sale of the old National Guard rifle range, consisting of 101 acres, situated on Mack avenue, near Alter road, was announced by the war department last week. The purchase price was \$254,100, which is \$236,824 more than was paid for it 20 years ago.

Abandonment of the range has been considered since the close of the war because of the building up of the district in which it is situated. There has been no rifle practice since 1913, when it was used by the home guard units. Previous to that it was used by the National Guard and troops from Fort Wayne.

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

This is a difficult world indeed And people are hard to suit. The man that plays the violin Is a bore to the man with a fute.

FAVORITE DISHES.

WHEN it comes to cooking for the family, the housemother does indeed have a hard time to suit all members, if they are not normal in their appetites.

Apple and Banana Salad.

Scoop out apple balls, cover with lemon juice, and prepare banana balls, using a small French potato cutter. Heap on head lettuce, sprinkle with paprika and serve with a highly seasoned French dressing or a rich mayonnaise.

Honey Mousse.

Heat one cupful of well-flavored honey. Beat four eggs slightly and pour the hot honey over them. Cook until smooth and thick; when cooked add a pint of cream, whipped. Put the mixture into a mold, pack in salt and ice and let stand three or four hours.

Tomatoes With Ham.

Cut medium-sized tomatoes in halves, dip in seasoned flour and fry brown on both sides. Fry in another frying pan as many small round slices of ham as there are halves of tomatoes. Broil the ham until crisp. Place a slice of ham on the tomato and pour over the ham gravy. Serve sprinkled with chopped parsley.

Carrots a la Poulette.

Wash and scrape eight medium-sized carrots. Cut them into thin slices, cook in a small amount of salted boiling water with one thinly sliced onion; season with pepper. When tender add two tablespoonfuls of butter mixed with flour, stirring constantly, and just before serving stir in the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Serve as soon as the eggs are cooked.

String Beans With Beurre Noir.

Prepare a quart of beans cut into inch pieces. Cook in boiling salted water; drain and place on a hot dish. Pour over the following sauce: Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter until a delicate brown, add four tablespoonfuls of vinegar; when hot pour over the beans and serve at once. Salt pork cut in small dice and fried until brown may be used in place of butter for this dish. Pour the fat, with the bits of browned pork over the beans.

Chicken Jelly Salad.

Soften one-half cupful of gelatin in three tablespoonfuls of cold water. Add one cupful of chicken broth, salt, pepper, onion juice and celery salt to taste. To one cupful each of cooked chicken and celery arranged in layers add the gelatin and also slices of hard-cooked egg. Let harden slightly and add another layer until all is used. Chill and when firm unroll and serve with mayonnaise dressing on lettuce.

This may be molded in individual

molds, making a most attractive salad.

Delmonico Peach Pudding.

Turn a pint can of peaches into a pudding dish. Scald two cupfuls of milk in a double boiler. Mix two and one-half tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with three tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Stir into the hot milk; cook, stirring until the mixture thickens, then cover and cook for fifteen minutes. Beat the yolks of two eggs, add a tablespoonful of sugar and stir into the hot mixture. When the egg is set pour over the peaches. Beat the whites of the eggs very light, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar, spread over the pudding. Dredge with a teaspoonful of sugar and bake in a moderate oven to cook the meringue. Serve hot or cold.

Nellie Maxwell (Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

JACK.

WHILE this name is, of course, the diminutive of John—or, rather, the Anglicised form of the French Jacques—it appears in English in a number of ways which apparently have no connection with the name. Among these may be mentioned boot-jack, jack-knife, lumber-jack, black-jack, Union-jack and jack-tar.

The reason for this usage is because the proper name or nickname, "Jack," has for many years past been applied in England to servants or laborers as a class. Jack is a handy and easy name for a waiter or a caddy, or a groom, much as many Americans apply the name George to any negro porter. For this reason, many appliances which are subject to rough usage or which perform the tasks of a laborer are known by the prefix "jack," with a noun which designates the use to which they are put. The expression "Jack of all trades" is another exemplification of the same usage, while the substitution of the name "Jack" for the "knave" in a pack of cards is an indication of the hard usage which this gentleman undergoes at the hands of the queen, king and ace.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE EASY CURE.

YOU had a little hurt today, I know it by your face, A hurt you hoped to hide away,

And yet it left a trace. You tried to wear the usual smile, Yet furtively you tried— That little trouble all the while Was hurting you inside.

My, my, I wish that money, too, Would earn the interest That ordinary troubles do We carry in our breast! Inside ourselves deposited They grow and grow and grow, But not in gold—a load of lead Is all we ever know.

Now, I've a simple little plan I've used with little ill, I'm glad to tell to any man Who's blue around the gills: Just ask yourself: "This little ache, This trouble, anyhow, Just how much difference will it make A year or so from now?"

What was it that you used to want? What was it made you sore?— Your woes a year ago you can't Remember any more! The thought of troubles you forgot Will cut the new in half; And then, I bet, as like as not You will not smile—but laugh!

(Copyright.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

So many things are queer I think Upon this funny earth When I consider high-heeled shoes I just could shriek with mirth



OVER 50,000 CHECKS MAILED

More Than Half of Applicants for Bonus Have Been Paid.

Lansing.—The auditor general's department passed the 50,000 mark in the number of bonus checks mailed to ex-service men Sept. 8. About 53,000 checks have been sent out. The checks average approximately \$200 and slightly more than half of the \$20,000,000 received by the state a few weeks ago from the sale of bonds and notes for bonus payments has been expended.

Between 80,000 and 90,000 applications for compensation have been approved by the adjutant general's department.

CAMP GRANT SOLD AT BIG LOSS

Barracks and Fittings Bring About 2 Cents on the Dollar.

Rockford, Ill.—Nearly 4,000 buyers, or would-be buyers, participated in the government auction of one-fourth of the Camp Grant barracks and fittings, held here last week.

The sale realized scarcely two cents on the dollar, officials stated. Barracks buildings suitable to be razed for lumber went at an average price of \$150. Elsewhere similar buildings have been auctioned for from \$300 to \$400.

PROFITS TAX REPEAL IS ASKED

Treasury Secretary Submits Proposal to Senate Committee.

Washington.—Repeal of all income surtaxes above 25 per cent as of Jan. 1, 1922, and of the capital stock tax as of July 1, 1922, were among the new revenue revision proposals submitted by Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon to the senate finance committee last week.

Her Curiosity Leads to Divorce.

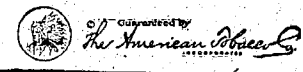
New Orleans, La.—"D—her curiosity any way," the husband of Margaret B. Speakman was saying. Margaret always had been curious as to what really happened in divorce courts. So she organized a party of friends and went to court to see and hear. Margaret received the shock of her life when her husband was introduced in one of the cases as correspondent. Now Margaret's suit for separation is pending in the court and friend husband is peeved.

Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for 10cts from one bag of



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

We want you to have the best paper for "BULL." So now you can receive with each package a book of 24 leaves of Bull—the very finest cigarette paper in the world.



Then there is the man who seems destined to go through life hitting his thumb on the back while trying to hit the nail on the head.

IF BACK HURTS USE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

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

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

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it is no longer irritating, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications. A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

DARKEN GRAY HAIR, LOOK YOUNG, PRETTY

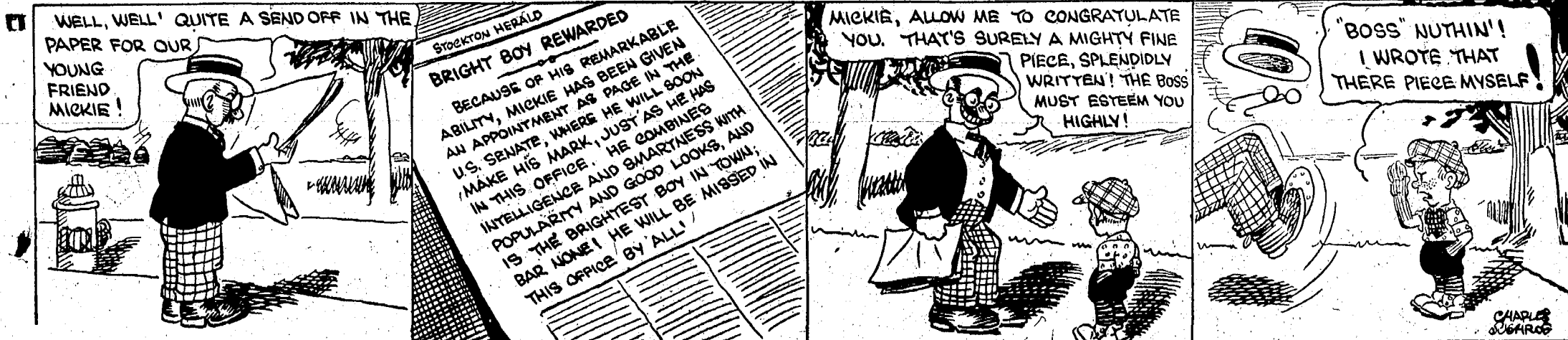
Sage Tea and Sulphur Darkens So Naturally that Nobody can tell.

Hair that loses its color and luster, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe. Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite to impart color and a youthful appearance to the hair. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughtro

Credit Where Credit is Due



SPINOLOGY

BY JOHN H. ALBERT D. C.
CHARLEVOIX MICHIGAN

Kidney disorders have their origin in a center in the spine known Chiropractically as the kidney place. Disorders of these organs are always directly traceable to the kidney place, the particular point being the eleventh dorsal vertebrae as a rule, but may have its origin in the subluxation of other vertebrae in this center.

The method of correcting disorders of these organs is direct specific and simple. The vertebrae found in a luxated position is thrust into its normal position after which recovery is rapid. The time required depends more upon the nature of the luxation than it does upon the extent and severity of the diseased organs. Once the organs are receiving the proper nerve supply nature quickly repairs the damaged organs. The kidneys being organs of elimination they are often accused of being diseased when they are not, the trouble being in the abnormal functioning of some other organ.

U. S. HAS \$161,464,774. DEFICIT

Mellon Offers \$600,000,000 Short Term Notes to Banks.

Washington.—A net deficit of \$161,464,774 in the current expenses of the government for the first two months of the present fiscal year has been announced by Secretary Mellon in a letter to banking institutions offering for subscription combined issues of treasury obligations of about \$600,000,000, dated September 15.

"With the payment of income and profits taxes in September, however," Mr. Mellon said, "there should be, according to the best information now available, a small net current surplus for the quarter."

Maybe you can fool some of the people all of the time—but not wives.

Hard work never kills—but neither does soft work.

Dr. W. H. Parks

Physician and Surgeon

Office second floor Kimball Bldg., next to Peoples Bank.
Phone 158—4 rings
Office hours: 1:30 to 4:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
X-RAY in Office.

Dr. F. P. Ramsey

Physician and Surgeon.

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.
OFFICE E. J. LUMBER CO. BLDG.
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Dr. G. W. Bechtold

DENTIST

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

Dr. C. H. Pray

Dentist

Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
And Evenings.
Phone No. 223.

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Chronic Diseases. Consultation Only.

Suite I, Masonic Temple
BOYNE CITY, MICH.
Hours:—10:00 to 12:00. 2:00 to 5:00.
Residence, 441 State St.

BLAMES U. S. FOR MANDATE DELAY

LORD ROBERT CECIL WANTS "A" AND "B" MANDATE TERMS DEFINED BY LEAGUE.

CANADIAN ATTACKS ARTICLE X

Doherty Asks That It Be Eliminated From Covenant; U. S. Viewpoint is Outlined.

Geneva.—The council of the league of nations, the United States, mandating powers and countries that are continuing to arm came in for treacherous criticism in the first day's debate in the assembly of the league of nations on the work done by the council of the league.

Hjalmar Branting, of Sweden, accused the council and the secretariat of the league of partiality and extravagance.

Lord Robert Cecil, representing South Africa, defended both the council and the secretariat. Lord Robert was very severe, however, about the countries, which, he said, according to statistics, are spending 20 per cent of their energies on armaments and at the same time complaining of economic instability and a bad trade situation. He blamed the United States for the delay in the adoption of the "A" and "B" mandates and introduced a resolution that these terms be immediately defined. Lord Robert's address seemingly made a great impression on the members of the assembly.

The council's commission on amendments finished its labors by deciding not to recommend the adoption of an amendment by Charles J. Doherty, delegate from Canada, eliminating Article X from the covenant of the League of Nations. At the same time it passed an interpretative resolution intended to meet American objections to the clause.

That a president of the United States cannot be alone under the constitution of his government on a question of mandates is brought out briefly in one of the paragraphs of the last American note on mandates, copies of which are circulating among the delegates of the assembly of the League of Nations here. The note is dated August 8, and is addressed to the French government.

Duplicates of the document were communicated at the same time of its delivery to France to the other mandatory powers. The note treats of "A" and "B" mandates. It expressly states that the island of Yap belongs to another category.

STATE TAXES FOR 1921 HIGHER

Rate of \$4.08 Per \$1,000 is 15 Per Cent Over Last Year.

Lansing.—State taxes for the year 1921 will be collected at the rate of \$4.08 per \$1,000 of valuation, based on the equalization valuation of \$5,000,000,000 for the entire state, the auditor-general has announced. This rate is expected to yield a total of \$20,441,333.79, an increase of 14.98 per cent over last year's tax when the total was \$17,378,323.35.

According to the report made to the administrative board by Auditor General Fuller, the increase is due to the interest charges to be paid on the soldiers' bonus bonds and notes and bonds of the highway department.

TEST LEGALITY OF PAY RAISE

State to Institute Mandamus Proceedings Against O. B. Fuller.

Lansing.—Attorney General Merin Wiley has been authorized by the administrative board to institute mandamus proceedings against Auditor General O. B. Fuller to compel him to issue warrants for the salaries of himself, secretary of state Charles DeLand and state treasurer Gorman as members of the administrative board.

The authorization of court proceedings followed a renewal of the refusal of the state auditor to allow the three salary items to go through.

CORPORATIONS PAY \$5,000,000

Total Will Reach Additional Million, DeLand Announces.

Lansing.—The department of state has collected more than \$5,000,000 under the new state corporation tax law. Returns from corporations have dwindled to almost nothing and it is estimated that most of the corporations, except those that intend to go delinquent and await the outcome of pending suits attacking the validity of the tax law, have fled.

Girl Killed Fighting Assailant.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—After a desperate fight for life in an automobile in the main business street here, Miss Bertha Shank, pretty stenographer, was shot to death by Edward Choholka, young business man. The slayer then leaped from the machine, ran a few steps and committed suicide. According to police, Miss Shank was fighting "for her honor." Her clothes practically were torn from her during the battle. Choholka has not yet been found by police.

Lois Wilson.



Miss Wilson, a well-known screen star, entered the moving picture field after winning a beauty contest conducted by an Alabama newspaper. She has steadily climbed until today she is playing leading roles in some of the most popular pictures. She is the typical sweet, home-loving type. Before going into pictures she was a school teacher.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

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

NATALIE.

NATALIE is another holy name, originally coming from the Latin title of "Dies Natalis," the birthday of our Lord. The word Natalie has furnished the title of the feast to all the Romance portion of Europe.

France made the word Noel from it, meaning Christmas, and soon Noel became a Christian name there. In Italy it appeared as Natale. Spain and Portugal used the name Natal.

There is a feast celebrated on the 8th of September by the Greek church as the festival day of St. Natalia, the devoted wife who attended her husband, St. Adrian, in his martyrdom. He is the same Adrian whose relics filled the Netherlands and whose name became celebrated in the West where his wife Natalia was long neglected. The East, however, reversed the arrangement and Natalia is popular there, while her husband is forgotten. Natalia was one of the favored Greek Christian names. Russia adopted her and, adding the usual consonants of its language, calls her Natalia, Nataschenka, and Natscha. The first of the three names is extremely popular there today, or until the Bolsheviks came into power and withdrew the attention of etymologists from the study of feminine names.

France is said to have secured Natalie from Russia, though there is record of a Natalie at Cambrai in 1212. England preferred Natalie to any of the other forms, rejecting Natalia as too Latin in its influence. Whether American Natasches are representative of the English, or taken direct from France, is a matter of personal preference.

The pearl of purity is Natalie's talismanic gem. It promises good fortune for its wearer and makes her gentle, kind, and lovable. Thursday is her lucky day and 4 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

A THIRD CHOICE.

WHEN by two evils I am faced,
I shall not choose the less,
But sit me down and without haste,
Or any undue press,
Just sit there tight until the light
Shall lead me to the Road to Right,
Assured that though the wait be long,
That light will come to rout the wrong.
(Copyright.)

Will Seize Vacant Rooms.

The many thousands of seekers for homes in Vienna have organized to get them. Complaining that the government bureau formulated for this purpose is impotent, members of the society have appointed agents to find all vacant premises and all residential property not containing the maximum number of occupants and to threaten to use force to secure lodgings. They have published a list of such places and demand they be handed over. Among them is the home of a baroness having ten rooms in which she lives alone. Many similar instances are cited.—New York Sun.

Trouble Enough.

"Some of your friends think you ought to write your reminiscences." "No," replied Senator Sorghum, "I have trouble enough with the political reporters without taking on the book reviewers."

News of the Community

Presbyterian Church Notes

Sunday, Sept. 18, 1921.
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, Sept. 18, 1921.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor.
Combination Service Church and Sunday School.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Prayer Service.

The church is receiving a much needed coat of paint. Thanks to the Ladies Aid Society. Let the men paint the parsonage before the snow flies.

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.

HOLD ARBUCKLE FOR GIRL'S DEATH

MOVIE BEAUTY TOLD NURSE OF COMEDIAN'S ATTACK AT HOTEL APARTMENT.

WAITED 5 YEARS TO "GET HER"

Virginia Rappe Makes Death-Bed Statement Which Results in Placing of Murder Charge.

San Francisco.—Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, motion picture actor, was booked on a charge of murder Sept. 10, and held without bail under the state murder code in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, film actress, following a party in Arbuckle's suite at a hotel here last week. Arbuckle was locked up in the city prison for the night.

Arbuckle was charged, according to Assistant District Attorney Milton U'Ren, under the section of the California code providing that life taken in a criminal assault on a woman or attempted criminal assault is considered murder.

Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson said the evidence showed that there was an attack made on the girl. A death-bed statement by Miss Rappe charged Arbuckle with causing her fatal injuries, according to Mrs. Jean Jamieson, a trained nurse, who was grilled by police.

Mrs. Jamieson, in her statement to police, said she had attended Miss Rappe for two days before her death. "Virginia told me she took three drinks at Arbuckle's party and then knew nothing," said the nurse. "She said that Arbuckle attacked her."

The nurse said she had taken Miss Rappe to a private hospital from Arbuckle's apartment.

"Miss Rappe also told me that Arbuckle had been waiting to 'get her' for five years. Arbuckle, she said, was a friend of her sweetheart, Henry Lehrman, of New York. She did not want publicity as she was afraid to estrange Lehrman."

Miss Rappe was 25 years old and was born in Chicago. She attracted attention in that city in 1913, it is said, by advice to young women to create original methods of making a living.

20 Years' Waiting Rewarded.

Hyde, Eng.—Love will find a way Twenty years after they became engaged, Miss Ethel Dowson had married her father's gardener, Mr. Richard Baddley. Opposition of the father, minister of Hyde chapel, was responsible for the delayed wedding. Moved by the 20 years of devotion, the father yielded the other day, the couple was married in his church, a fine house was given them and the son-in-law signed up for life as gardener in the family.

White Rose

Made from the choice of home grown Wheat

No better winter wheat flour made. No freight out or no freight in.

Make a market for home grown grain by using

WHITE ROSE FLOUR

ARGO MILLING COMPANY

PHONE 126

They used to flatter a man by praising his children; now they do it by praising his car.

Many an old-fogy parent takes secret consolation in the knowledge that his uppish daughter will also be an old-fogy parent some day.

How many of those who criticize present-day styles in women's clothing would like to see a return to "hoops" and floor-sweeping skirts?

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.

If In a Hurry To Go Anywhere Call

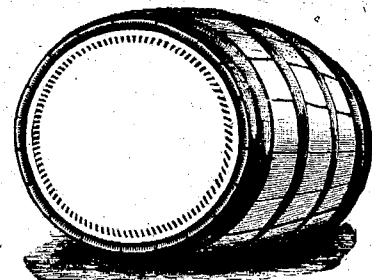
McKINNON'S
Taxi Service

Day and Night Service.
Enclosed Car.
Main-st., opposite E. J. L. Co. store.
Phone 7. LET'S GO.

Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

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



Standard Apple Barrels

Can furnish strictly standard Apple Barrels for rail or truck delivery at lowest price. High class stock.

Write or Wire Our Grand Rapids Office.

Crozed Stave Corporation

Plant Boyne City, Mich.

Roll Your Car Into Crowell's Garage

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

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

GIVE US A TRIAL!

CROWELLS GARAGE
AND LIVERY.