

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 25

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1921.

No. 42

Board Exonerates Goodman

Charges of Misappropriating Funds Found Groundless.

For some time past there has been vague and indefinite rumors going the rounds that Sup't. of the poor H. A. Goodman of this city was using county funds for personal benefit.

The matter came to a head last Thursday before the County Board of Supervisors when he was openly charged with above. The committee in charge of settling with the Superintendent of the Poor were ordered to investigate the matter and later on it was taken before the Board in full. The findings of the Committee as endorsed by the Board are as follows:—

"Report of finding of the committee to settle with the Superintendent of the Poor on charges preferred by Mrs. Belle White against H. A. Goodman, one of the Superintendents of the Poor. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Charlevoix County: Gentlemen:

"We, your committee appointed to settle with the Superintendents of the Poor wish to report that after hearing the evidence on both sides of the case must come to the conclusion that the charges were not sustained and therefore no cause for any further action in the case.

Signed by the committee:

H. E. HUTTON
H. A. WEBSTER
WM. F. BASHAW

Mr. Goodman's three year term of office as Sup't. of the Poor expires this year, and, although urged by the Supervisors to accept another term, he refused to do so. The supervisors elected Jacob E. Chew of this city to succeed Mr. Goodman. Mr. Chew will take over the work Jan. 1st next when Mr. Goodman's term expires.

CERTIFIED POTATOES IN DEMAND FOR SEED

Michigan certified seed potatoes are finding a ready out-of-the-state market, several thousand bushels of this stock having already been shipped to Pennsylvania and other neighboring states, according to announcement of H. C. Moore, extension specialist at the Michigan Agricultural College.

There will be approximately 90,000 bushels of Michigan certified seed potatoes for sale this year. The varieties certified are Late Petoskey (Russet Rural), Green Mountain, Sir Walter Raleigh, and Irish Cobbler, with nearly 90 per cent of all the stock being of the Late Petoskey variety. This variety originated in Michigan and has proved so popular that in the lower Peninsula it is practically the only late variety grown. Late Petoskey has proved equally satisfactory in several of the eastern and central states.

Inspection and certification, which is carried on by the Michigan Agricultural College in cooperation with the Potato Producers Association, results in a guaranteed stock of dependable seed potatoes and is raising the production standard of the state materially. This year's out-of-the-state demand indicates recognition of the value of the seed stock generally.

Information regarding certified potato seed and its distribution may be had by writing to H. C. Moore, Secretary of the Potato Producers Association, M. A. C., East Lansing.

WATER TAX NOTICE.

Water taxes for the quarter ending Sept. 30th is now due and payable at my office over the Hite Drug Store. If not paid by Oct. 30th, 10 per cent penalty will be added.

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer.

A cheap wit makes for a dear reputation.

After thirty, the man who has a good boarding house isn't likely to marry.

The trouble with "flying up" easily is that you so often have to fly down hard.

Some men have good credit while others pay cash and haven't any credit.

A mother isn't often found who can understand what her son sees in any girl he is about to marry.

Some beauty may be only skin-deep, but some of it that the girls dab on is thicker than that.

There are exceptions to every rule except the rule that the winner gets the spoils.

AGED LADY KILLED BY TRAIN AT PETOSKEY

(From Petoskey News.)

Mrs. DeLila Elkerton, a resident here for many years, was struck by a northbound freight train on the Pennsylvania lines at the State street crossing at about 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening and instantly killed. Her head was crushed. The train was freight No. 63 in charge of Conductor Glympe and Engineer Weider, both of Cadillac.

Mrs. Elkerton, as was her custom for many years, was out for an evening walk, supposedly going to or from the home of a friend. Persons who witnessed the terrible accident say that the woman evidently did not hear the whistle of the approaching train and walked directly in front of the engine.

The Misses Johanna and Esther Kiebel, who were near the crossing at the time of the accident, endeavored to warn Mrs. Elkerton, but she did not heed their warning cries.

The woman was 78 years old and for several years had been in poor health.

Mrs. Elkerton came to Petoskey from Charlotte and for many years had kept busy selling various articles to Petoskey housewives. She was a fine Bible student and well educated.

Besides her son, Harry Elkerton, of Chicago, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Laura O. Cadwell, Ithaca, Mich., and Mrs. Wilda Stewart, Long Beach, Calif.

MICHIGAN FARMERS TO BID FOR GRAIN PRIZES

A strong bid for prizes offered in the competitive grain exhibits at the International Grain and Hay Show at Chicago late in November will be made by Michigan farmers, according to Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the farm crops department at the Michigan Agricultural College. State growers won high honors at last year's show and another strong showing is expected this fall.

"Opportunity is open for Michigan to do exceptionally well in the competitive grain exhibits this year," says Professor Cox. "The unusual corn year, particularly favorable in Michigan should result in a fine showing. Michigan growers must also be 'up on their toes' to hold their reputation with rye and wheat. While oats and barley were hard hit by adverse seasonal conditions in the state, nearly all other states also suffered. Clover seed is good in Michigan, and with proper entries Michigan should rank high as a clover seed state. Another strong showing at the International will reflect credit to the whole state, and result in additional out-of-the-state business.

Entries from Michigan farmers are being received by A. L. Bibbins, Secretary of the Crop Improvement Association, at East Lansing, and will be shipped to the International in one shipment. Entries should be in before November 15.

An educational exhibit, featuring pure bred grains and pure bred stock showing advantages of good breeding and accomplishments achieved in Michigan, is being prepared by the college for the International, which is to be held from Nov. 26 to Dec. 3.

AT THE TEMPLE THEATRE NEXT WEEK

Sunday Justine Johnstone in "A Heart to Let," the story of a girl who had aristocratic traditions but common sense, a run-down mansion, but no money. She had to pretend to be a decrepit old lady, but she made a very attractive land-lady, decided her blind boarder, when he recovered his sight.

Tuesday, an up-to-the-minute love drama of a fiery little beauty and a fine young American who saved her from herself. In this picture you will see the most remarkable pictures of a volcano in eruption and a devastating earthquake ever seen on the screen.

Wednesday, Shirley Mason in "Lovetime." Miss Mason is one of our most beloved stars on the screen, she is young and pretty, full of pep and youth, her pictures are always of the highest moral, clean and entertaining. "Lovetime" as the title suggests is a lovable picture.

Thursday, Elaine Hammerstein in "Poor, Dear Margaret Kirby." How would you like to be a young and beautiful girl, the last of an old English family with wealth at your disposal, and at the same time have to live a

Boost Your Booster!

Every one loves a booster, but every one is not always ready to boost for his booster.

The booster is supposed to boost because he likes to do it—and in a great measure that is so.

The greatest booster in history, however—the home town paper—must combine with the natural liking for the boosting game, the rewards the simplest rules of business requires for the continuance of the boosting spirit.

The editor of your home town paper likes to be appreciated just as you like to be appreciated.

And how better may your appreciation be expressed than by the amount of money that goes through his cash register?

Every one in this town and community will have an opportunity to show appreciation for the home town paper during the week of November 7-12, which will be observed in every state in the Union as

"Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week"

MARY E. MOORE PASSES AWAY AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

Mrs. Mary E. Moore passed away at the home of her son, James Moore, at Orchard Heights addition, Thursday, Oct. 13th. Deceased has been suffering from cancer for years. In July, 1920, she accidentally fell, dislocating her hip, and since then has been confined to her bed.

Mary E. Moore was born in Greenup County, Kentucky March 6th, 1850, being past 71 years of age at the time of her death. At the age of 16 years she was united in marriage to Wm. Moore at above place. Mr. Moore passed away in Kentucky in 1900 and in 1906 she came to East Jordan where she has since made her home.

Deceased is survived by the following sons and daughters—William Moore of Lansing; James Moore of East Jordan; Mrs. Sarah Smith of Portsmouth, Ohio; Mrs. Clara Keeser of Vanceburg, Ky; Mrs. Lizzie Jordan of New Boston, Ohio; Mrs. Amelia Abdon of Newberry. Funeral services were held from her late home Oct. 15th, conducted by Elder Leonard Dudley. Interment at Sunset Hill.

A dull boy must be a sharp disappointment to his parents.

"Work" rhymes with "shirk," but there is no other affinity.

A girl in short skirts may be immodest, but a man in golf "pants" is downright funny.

Birds bathe at every opportunity; boys whenever it is absolutely unavoidable.

Any failure knows that an honest man can't succeed, and by the same reasoning knows that any man who has succeeded must be dishonest.

You'd think she would be, but a light-headed girl hardly ever is clear-headed.

A man likes his employees to be "snappy," but not his wife.

MICKIE SAYS

"SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER" WEEK IS NOVEMBER 7 TO 12, WHEN ALL THE EDITORS IS GOING TO ENJOY A REGULAR SHOWER OF NEW READERS AND OUR EDITOR IS SURE ENTITLED TO HIS SHARE! ORDER THE PAPER FOR THAT OLD FRIEND WHO'S MOVED AWAY! HE'LL ENJOY IT!

It is this protecting "the one girl in the world?"

If it were not for the constant stream of mud being tracked into the house each day in rainy weather she would be relieved of much of the work that gives her "that tired feeling" and takes the roses from her cheeks. And if the streets were paved and kept clean they would be free from the mud that causes so many weary hours of toil.

The winter months will give plenty of time for thinking this matter over from the standpoint of the woman who makes your home life what it is.

It will give you an opportunity to do your part toward making her life better than what it is.

There are more important things to be considered than the mere piling up of dollars and cents.

The wife is the most important of all.

BETTER STREETS MAKE HAPPIER HOMES

It is too late in the season now to think of permanent street improvements this year, but it is not too late to continue the value of such action next spring.

When we mention new sidewalks or improved streets the average taxpayer begins to figure up what the cost will be to him individually. That accounts for the prompt action of many people.

But let us consider another line of thought, one single line which ought to turn every opponent into a staunch advocate of street improvement.

Are you married? If so, why did you marry?

Because you found "the one girl in the world." At the altar you promised to love, cherish and protect her through life.

The mud from unpaved or dirty streets is tracked into your home and smeared over the floors. This doesn't worry you very much, because you don't have to mop up those floors.

But the wife does do the cleaning—or most of them do. It means extra work for her—much extra work—this constant sweeping and scrubbing in order to keep the floors presentable each day.

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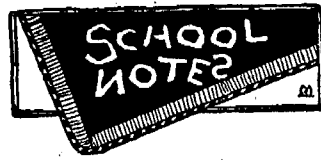
The wife is the most important of all.

She may be his better half, but any man who's been married a while knows it's a big mistake to let her think so.

In order to acquire "punch" it sometimes is necessary to get punched.

Your merits may not be appreciated but you ought to be thankful if your faults are not exaggerated.

A fast car may make a "fast" son.



EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Girl Scouts of East Jordan

In the evening of October 17th the girl scouts had their first meeting at the High School building. Mr. Little gave a talk on the laws and oaths of the scouts also what a tenderfoot examination contained. Mr. Miles demonstrated salute, sign and different orders.

For a while they practiced drilling in the gymnasium under the instructions of Mr. Miles and Miss Norton.

It was decided the pianist would change every time and should be volunteers. Mable Maddock volunteered for next meeting so they adjourned until next Monday.

Boyne City 23 East Jordan 0

A very interesting and exciting game of football was played at the Fair grounds of East Jordan, Friday, Oct. 14. East Jordan and Boyne City were the opposing team. The game was called at 4:00. The home team played a very good defensive game. In the first half Boyne City scored a touchdown, kicked goal once and made a safety. During the last half two touchdowns and two goal kicks were scored against East Jordan making the score 23 to 0 in favor of Boyne City. Joenson tried several punts and all proved a success. The home team has improved very much over its first game as was shown to the people who attended both games played between East Jordan and Boyne City. The line up for the two teams was as follows.

Boyne City	East Jordan
Al Anjor	R. E. Streeter
Tompkins	R. T. Walker
Bengeon	R. G. White
Swift	C. Jones
Altrock	L. G. Hammond
Van Hoisen	L. T. Coykendall
Sarasin	L. E. Malpass
Vogg (Capt)	R. H. Dicken (Capt)
Monoligus	L. H. Johnson
Graham	F. B. Hudkins
Server	Q. B. Philips

Referee—Speltz of Boyne City.
Head Linesman—Gibbs of East Jordan.

Assembly

At twelve-fifty Monday afternoon, October 17, 1921, the East Jordan High School was called together for the third time since school began. We sang some songs and Mr. Duncanson gave us a talk on the value of going to school. He announced there would be a two days vacation this week. Mr. Nesman announced football practice Tuesday morning at 7:30.

Lecture Course

The interesting announcement that a Lecture course had been secured by the East Jordan High School was made by Prof. Duncanson.

The first and best number is the Oceanics and they come Nov. 2. Next the Hippie Company, Jan. 16. Third the Chapel Choir, Jan. 2 and last the Mercer Co which comes Jan. 20.

The tickets for High School students are \$1.50. Everyone should be in the E. J. H. S. auditorium Nov. 2.

State Institute

The Michigan State Teachers' Association which is to be held at Detroit, October 27 and 28 is to be attended by thirteen teachers from the East Jordan school. These teachers are Sup't A. J. Duncanson, Principal Eleanor Shipp, Mrs. Hattie Wyatt, Mrs. Anna Sebring, Messrs. Clyde Snellenberger, Vernon Gibbs, A. N. Nesman, Misses Lillian Messelink, Vella Adams, Emma Southwell, Carolyn Hughes, Genevieve Graham, Helen Meyers.

East Jordan will be represented by many more teachers this year than ever before. Last year there were only two who went from East Jordan last year. East Jordan will probably be represented by more teachers for its size than any other town in northern Michigan.

The purpose of this Association is to meet other professors and great teachers and get new ideas and methods of work.

Meetings are held that each teacher may attend and thus learn something new along her line of teaching. Then one large meeting is held in a large theatre which everyone must attend.

U. S. History Class

Mr. Duncanson's class in United States History is getting along well in

its work. Last Friday October 14 they studied the Ku Klux Klan. First of all Mr. Duncanson talked to the class about the New American Encyclopedia the Ku Klux Klans, its origin and former history. After this several members of the class gave talks on the subject. Grace Atkinson talked on actions taken during the recent organization of Klan, Hugh Dicken on the court cases and law concerning it, Frances Coykendall on members and conditions of membership, and Evelyn Nelson on the conceived idea of a woman at the head of the Klan. This helped the class to arrive at a better understanding of the Ku Klux Klan.

Football Equipment for 2nd Team

The business men of the city are buying new football equipment for the second team. The second team will now be as well equipped as the first. This will not only strengthen the second team and give the first better opposition but it will develop players for the football team next year and some may prove themselves better players than some of those already on the first team. The Traverse City High School has asked for a game with East Jordan this season but it has been decided that East Jordan had better wait until another season until the players have had some experience and Traverse has graduated some of its more experienced players.

WHO MAKES THIS TOWN

It isn't any one man, or any half dozen, or dozen. It is every person in the town, as well as those who make a practice of coming to town.

We have citizens who are so modest and retiring that they imagine their influence is of no value, or has no weight—that it makes no difference to the town what they do or do not do.

They are mistaken. We have become so accustomed to the progressive citizen that we expect to hear from him on any subject of importance. We would be more or less nonplussed if he did not come to the front.

But it is the action of the quiet and retiring element that adds impetus and puts real life into a movement for civic improvement. They may not assume to be leaders, but when they get behind and push the weight is so great there is no such thing as a premature halt.

Little wavelets lapping up on the seashore always precede the great tidal wave that sweeps everything before it.

It is so in community life. In each community there are a few who are always promptly active in every good movement. They are the little waves that never rest, that are ever creeping up on the beach, advancing and receding, incessantly on the move until they create the great wave of public sentiment that moves irresistibly on to victory and achievement.

It is the mass of quiet citizens who constitute the bulk of that public sentiment. It is the citizen who possibly thinks that his own individual opinion has but little influence upon community life. It is the one who acts after the others have talked.

You, therefore, are one of the number who make this town.

You are expected to aid in making it even a better town.

You can do it if you will.

Dissolution of Partnership.

To Whom It May Concern:— The partnership heretofore existing and doing business under the firm name of Clark & Rogers, Contractors, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Dated at East Jordan, Mich., this 13th day of October, A. D. 1921.

HENRY C. CLARK

A. G. ROGERS.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement.

James Moore
Mrs. Sarah Smith
S. E. McGione and family.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors and all those who have so kindly assisted us during my long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans.

Many of your life mistakes have been made in conversation by "stepping on the gas" when you ought to have used the brake.

Michigan News Tersely Told

Grand Rapids—Veterans of three wars paid homage to Mrs. E. G. Gregory, 91, known widely as "The Soldier's Friend," who died here.

Mendon—Mrs. William McCoy, 50 years old, is dead of spinal meningitis which developed two weeks ago after she injured her spine in a fall out of an automobile at the Center-ville fair.

Lansing—Milton L. Hinkley of Detroit was appointed by Governor Alex J. Groesbeck, superintendent of the Michigan Employment Institution for the Blind at Saginaw. Hinkley succeeds Frank Putnam, resigned.

Lansing—James Nicol, president of Michigan State Farm Bureau, will preside at the first meeting of the national fruit marketing committee at Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 19, preceding the American farm bureau convention.

Oxford—Oxford will vote October 28 on a proposition to bond for \$31,000 for paving. This amount would pay for 60 per cent of the cost of proposed paving projects and the property owners would be assessed the rest.

Kalamazoo—Gasoline, mistaken for kerosene, resulted in serious injuries to John Fournie, 70 years old, when he tried to pour it on a pile of leaves. The man exploded in his hands and scattered flaming gasoline over his clothing.

Albion—Sherwood Eddy, social service worker of New York, after an address at Albion college Friday, procured pledges of \$600, half from the faculty and half from the local student body, for the aid of suffering students in Europe.

Flint—William Johnson, who was found by the police curled up inside of a furnace after boys had reported seeing a man enter a drug store through a basement window, was sentenced to serve one year in the State Prison at Jackson.

Albion—Marcus Bellfuss, painter, identified by a clerk in a local store as having passed a forged check, in payment of groceries, admits the offense. He waived examination in justice court and furnished bail of \$200 to appear in circuit court.

Iron River—Three hundred men were given jobs when the Rodgers and Tobin mines at Crystal Falls, reopened. The mines have been idle since spring and are the first to reopen in this district. Reports of other mines opening at once are prevalent.

Allegan—After only 35 minutes deliberation, the jury in Judge Orrin Cross's court brought in a verdict finding John Duell not guilty of the murder of James McClemens, a photographer, whose body was found dead on the floor of the Pere Marquette station at Fennville, June 25.

Big Rapids—Twenty-five Mecosta county schools are closed on orders of County Superintendent of Schools Leroy Bell to permit the children to aid in the potato harvest. Northern Michigan Counties have been following this practice since 1917, when war made a farm help shortage.

Lansing—Railroad operating expenses are still more than 100 per cent higher than in 1914 and justify continuation of present freight rates, the Michigan carriers contended in testimony answering the contention of the beet sugar manufacturers that rates on battle creek—Mack Smith, Albion youth found guilty of manslaughter two weeks ago in the death of Dale Hills, of Marshall, was sentenced yesterday in nine months to 15 years in Jackson Prison, with a recommendation of two years. Smith drove an automobile which struck a motorcycle driven by Hills.

Ludington—Ownership and control of the wireless stations at Ludington and Frankfort have passed from the government to the Pere Marquette and Ann Arbor railroads. The operation of the local land and car-ferry stations is now directed by Manager W. L. Mercereau of the Pere Marquette car-ferry line.

Flint—"I'll never pay my former wife a cent of alimony," Leroy White told Judge Brennan when arranged on a contempt of court charge for failure to pay alimony. He was given 30 days in jail. Judge Brennan said he was about to give the man two weeks' time in which to pay up back alimony, but changed his mind when White made the remark.

Lansing—The state is spending in the neighborhood of \$200,000 each year for medical attention to children who are sent to the university hospital at Ann Arbor. The cost to the state is absorbed chiefly in transportation and board bills for patients and attendants. When the new hospital or part of it is completed at Ann Arbor, it is expected that the annual cost to the state will be reduced by approximately \$100,000.

Houghton—Lumberjacks working for Henry Ford on his Houghton County timber holdings this winter will receive a higher wage than has ever before been paid for similar labor in the Upper Peninsula. Ford's agents announce that the pay will be \$2.50 a day and board for the first month and \$4 a day and board for the remainder of the winter. Logging operations have already begun on some of the land which Ford acquired more than a year ago in Houghton County. A camp has been established on Section 18, two miles southeast of Saginaw.

Detroit—Herman F. Rademacher, traffic officer, confessed to the murder of his wife, according to police. The woman was thrown off Belle Isle bridge at midnight.

Manistee—As the result of action by the city commission the Manistee Railway Co. is obliged to resume its trolley service within 30 days or forfeit its franchise.

Muskegon—Muskegon has decided to adopt the plan of a sanitary engineer rather than a physician for a health officer. The new plan will become effective Jan. 1.

Hillsdale—Harry Fiddler of Jonesville is held on the charge of demanding \$1,200 of Mrs. Helen Rood, in a threatening letter. The letter asked that the money be left in an old stove.

Coldwater—Wilbur E. Holmes, 17, Quincy township, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart with a revolver. He had a disagreement with members of the family and was despondent.

Newaygo—While cutting bananas from a stalk at the store of Thompson Brothers, Louis L. Thompson was bitten on the middle finger of the left hand by a tarantula. He has recovered from the effects of the poison.

Muskegon—Six tenants of "Coney Island" resort here, were removed as "squatters" on orders of Circuit Judge Vanderwerp. Two others will carry their cases to the supreme court. The Torrent estate claims the land.

Cheboygan—Capt. Tony Hudak says state fish boats next season will be equipped with tanks having a capacity of 10,000 legal size bass, and that instead of planting fry in inland waters, bass 10 inches will be deposited.

Manistee—Dr. Frank Larue of Elberta has been bound over to circuit court following arraignment on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He is alleged to have attempted to shoot Sheriff Hallock, who arrested him on a charge of drunkenness.

Kalkaska—James M. Gilbert and his uncle, Oliver Cornwall, spent a night out of doors when they were lost in a swamp east of here. They built a fire with their last match and in the morning found the road they sought a few feet west of their resting place.

Ionian—The request of Warden Thomas C. Burns of Ionian Reformatory to circuit judges throughout the state not to sentence prisoners to Ionian for a time because of the recent fire here, was withdrawn by the warden, who announced places have been provided for new prisoners.

Holland—Dr. James F. Zwemer, president of Western Theological seminary since 1916, died at his home here. Dr. Zwemer was a member of the Hope college council for many years. He was born at Rochester, N. Y., in 1850, and served various pastorates in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Lansing—With the appointment of Clark L. Brody, of Three Rivers, secretary of the Michigan farm bureau, as a member of the Michigan agricultural board by Governor Alex J. Groesbeck, plans for a hard winter's work at the college are being laid. Brody succeeds John W. Beaumont of Detroit, resigned.

Kalamazoo—Mrs. Ada Loveland sustained severe facial burns when she sprayed her nose with a strong acid by mistake for an oil her physician had prescribed. Mrs. Harry Howard, who drove Mrs. Loveland to a doctor's office, was arrested as a speeder, but was released after she explained her mission.

Charlotte—Elmer Parker was arrested at Charlotte at the request of Sheriff Burd, of Hastings, on complaint of Jasper Deeds, of Nashville, being accused of arson. Fire was set in Deeds' blacksmith shop at Nashville but went out after the kerosene, used to start it, had burned out. It is alleged that Parker set the fire from spite.

Sault Ste. Marie—Moving picture theaters here were closed Sunday as the result of orders from the police department that not only would the proprietors be arrested, if they opened their theaters, but also, that patrons as well would be taken into court. The Ministers' association petitioned the police department to enforce the Sunday closing law. Football games not stopped.

Escanaba—Mrs. Anna M. Earle of Detroit installed the following district officers for the women's relief corps: President, Carrie M. Ram-spock; Escanaba; senior vice president, Daisy Hollingsworth, Marquette; junior vice president, Mrs. Wallace, Iron Mountain; secretary, Julia Malt-gatter, Escanaba; treasurer, Etta Drew, Iron Mountain; chaplain, Jane Thomas, Ironwood.

Lansing—Wayne County's application for a writ of certiorari, or review of the valuation set on it by the State Board of Equalization, if granted, would bring confusion into the collection of taxes, now proceeding throughout the state, according to the opinion handed down in the State Supreme Court, which denied the application. As a result, the assessment of \$2,038,547,000 will stand.

Bay City—After a bitter fight extending over several weeks, Bay City voters approved the recall of four city commissioners by an average of 4,489 votes to 3,732. The commissioners recalled are Arthur C. MacKinnon, Walter J. McMullen, Edward Olson and John C. Harris. An election to fill the vacancies will be held in one month, at which it is expected all four of the recalled commissioners will be candidates for re-election. The recall petitions did not attempt the ousting of the fifth commissioner, Nathaniel Tood.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

It's toasted

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

As recommended by The American Medical Association

SELL BONDS FOR BORDER BRIDGE

\$15,000,000 Bond Issue Needed for Detroit to Windsor Span.

Tariff Bill is Sidetracked.

Washington—Passage of the permanent tariff bill by next February 1 is the hope of Chairman Penrose of the senate finance committee and Fordney, of the house ways and means committee. Senator Penrose conferred with Fordney and they agreed to extension of the emergency tariff law until that date. Notices that hearings on the tariff bill will be resumed November 1 were sent out to agricultural interests. The live stock schedule will be taken up first.

Vagaries of Lightning.

The keynote of it all, in the opinion of the experts, seems to be that in the comings and goings of lightning man plays a small part. Many of the precautions which it has become a habit to take are born of blind instinct, that sees safety in obvious things, where there is really no safety at all. But from the vagueness of expert opinion a few generalities emerge, which offer some consolation as being the best possible under the conditions.

Real Victory in Life.

The true overcoming is not in shap-ing outward things to suit our will, but in living out our life patiently, trustfully, and kindly, through whatever the outward things may be.—Exchange.

ALL TIRED OUT

Hundreds More in East Jordan in the Same Plight.

Tired all the time; Weary and worn out night and day; Back aches; head aches; Your kidneys are probably weak-ened.

You should help them at their work.

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

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

Quick Relief

FROM **COUGHS COLDS, CROUP**

Tickling Throat Whooping Cough Bronchial Cough Hoarseness, etc.

For many years a standard family cough medicine of high merit. Contains no opiates.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

MARKET REPORT

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

(For the week ending October 13, 1921)

Hay

Timothy hay arrivals at western markets show a substantial increase for this week. Receipts of alfalfa rather light. Eastern market report offerings well taken at steady to higher prices. Western quotations slightly lower than a week ago. Good demand for light two wire bales in Chicago market.

Quoted Oct. 12th No. 1 Timothy \$30.50 New York, \$28 Philadelphia, \$18.50 Minneapolis, \$14 Kansas City, \$14 Timothy \$28.50 New York, \$21 Philadelphia, \$17.50 Minneapolis, No. 1 Alfalfa \$29.50 New York, \$24 Memphis, \$19.50 Kansas City, No. 1 Prairie \$16 Minneapolis, \$18 Chicago, \$13 Kansas City.

Feed

Market easier. Considerable pressure to sell both mill shipment and stored wheat feeds because of rapid accumulation of stocks. Scattered demand for poultry and pigton feed at steady prices. Alfalfa meal in poor demand, offerings light. Stock generally good, movement light, demand only for actual requirements. Production of wheat feeds in southwest and northwest steady.

Quoted Oct. 12th: Bran \$12, middlings \$12, flour middlings \$19.50 Minneapolis; \$17.50 Chicago; \$20 St. Louis; \$19.50 Kansas City. Gluten feed \$30.50 Philadelphia. White hominy feed \$20 St. Louis.

Live Stock and Meats

Despite recent declines today's Chicago hog prices show net advances ranging from 5¢ to 10¢ per 100 pounds over those of a week ago. Beef steers were generally 25¢ to 50¢ higher, with cows and heifers and feeder steers averaging about steady. October 12th: Choice hogs \$12.50; medium and good beef steers \$8.15; butcher cows and heifers \$8.25; feeder steers \$1.50; light and medium weight veal calves \$6.00; 11.25; fat lambs \$7.75; 7¢; feeding lambs \$6.75; yearlings \$6.50; 7.50; fat ewes \$3.65.

The trend of the eastern wholesale fresh meat prices upward with the exception of mutton and pork loins. Veal up 1¢ to 3¢; lamb up 1¢ to 2¢ higher per 100 lbs. Best advanced 2¢ to 3¢; mutton and pork loins practically steady, though light loins practically steady, though light loins are quoted 2¢ lower at some points. October 13 prices good grade meats: Best \$11.00; veal \$13.00; lamb \$17.00; mutton \$11.00; light pork loins \$24.00; heavy loins \$15.00.

Grain

After declining the first three days of the week the grain market turned strong and advanced on the 10th and 11th. Main factors were an advance in sterling and Continental exchange. Wheat prices declined on the 13th influenced by break in northwest and a decline in foreign exchange with German marks at low level. Foreign demand fairly good, at Flour reported fairly active; sales at Minneapolis for the day were 100,000 bushels of crop. Corn down with wheat; country offerings not large.

In Chicago cash market No. 2 Red winter wheat closed at \$1.20; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.15; No. 2 mixed corn No. 2 yellow \$1.00; No. 2 white \$1.00; No. 2 red \$1.00; No. 2 white \$1.00. For the week Chicago December wheat down half cent, closing \$1.12. Best advanced 1¢ to 2¢; white oats 3¢. For the week Chicago December wheat down half cent, closing \$1.12. Best advanced 1¢ to 2¢; white oats 3¢. For the week Chicago December wheat down half cent, closing \$1.12. Best advanced 1¢ to 2¢; white oats 3¢.

DETOIT QUOTATIONS

Feed and Grain

WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.23; December, \$1.20; May, \$1.34; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.15; No. 2 white, \$1.15.

YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2 51¢; No. 3, 50¢; No. 4, 47¢.

WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 38 1/2¢; No. 2, 36¢; No. 3, 34¢.

RYE—Cash No. 2, 90¢.

BARLEY—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$1.45 per bushel; No. 2, 1.40.

SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$12.50; December, \$12.00; alsike, \$10.50; timothy, \$2.00.

CATTLE—Feeding, \$1.10 to 1.30 per cwt. No. 1 Timothy, \$20.00; standard, \$17.00; light mixed, \$16.00; No. 2 Timothy, \$18.00; No. 1 clover mixed, \$15.00; No. 1 clover, \$14.00; rye straw, \$13.50; wheat and oat straw, \$12.00 to 12.50 per ton in carlots.

PORK—Bran, \$20.50; standard middlings, \$22.00; fine middlings, \$23.00; cracked corn, \$26.00; coarse cornmeal, \$25.00; chop, \$20 per ton in 100-lb. sacks.

POULTRY—Fancy spring wheat patents \$9.25; fancy winter wheat patents, \$8.75; second winter wheat patents, \$1.00; winter wheat straights, \$7.75; Kansas patents, \$8.50 per bu.

Live Stock and Poultry

CATTLE—Best heavy steers, \$6.50; best handy weight butchers steers, \$5.75; 7.25; mixed steers and heifers, \$5.50; handy light butchers, \$4.00; light butchers, \$3.00; best cows, \$4.00; butchers cows, \$3.00; cutters, \$2.50; 2.75; canners \$1.50; 2.25; choice butts, \$4.75; bologna butts, \$4.00; stock butts, \$3.00; feeders, \$5.00; stockers, \$4.00; 5.00; milkers and springers, \$4.00.

CALVES—Best \$12 to 12.50; others, \$3.75 to 11.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$3.50; 7.50; fair lambs, \$6.75; 5.00; light to common lambs \$4.50; fair to good sheep, \$3.50; 4; culls and common, \$1.00 to 1.50.

HOGS—Mixed hogs, \$8.25; extreme heavy, \$7.35; pigs and yorkers \$8.50; roughs, \$6.00; stockers, \$4.50.

LIVE POULTRY—Best spring chickens, \$2.00; 2.40; Leghorns, springs, 1.50; large hens, 2.50; 2.00; medium hens, 2.00; 2.40; small hens, 1.50; old roosters, 1.50; ducks, 2.40; geese, 1.80; turkeys, 3.00 per pound.

Farm and Garden Produce

GRAPES—90¢ to 1.00 per bu.

PEARS—Bartlett, \$4.50 per bu; Kiefer, \$4.00; per bu.

APPLES—Greening, \$2.50; 2.75; Baldwin, \$2.25; 2.50; Spys, \$2.50; Jonathan \$2.25; 2.50; snow, \$3.50; 4 per bu; western, boxes, \$3.25 to 3.75.

CABBAGES—50¢ to 75¢ per bu.

DRESSED HOGS—Small to medium, 11 to 13¢; heavy, 9 to 10¢ per lb.

POTATOES—Michigan, \$3.75; 4 per 100-lb. sack.

DRESSED CALVES—Choice 15 to 16¢; medium, 13¢; old, 6 to 10¢ per lb.

Butter and Eggs

BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, 38¢ to 39¢ per lb.

EGGS—Fresh, candied and graded, 37¢ to 47¢ per doz; storage, 35¢ to 47¢ per doz.

CRABAPPLES—British Columbia, \$1.75 to 2 per 35-lb. box.

Suggests Loans for Jobless.

Washington—Government loans to workers temporarily out of jobs, estimated to involve an outlay of not more than \$2,500,000,000, was suggested to the national conference on unemployment as an emergency measure by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. Extension of government credit Lewis contended, would afford immediate unemployment relief and would absorb less than 10 per cent of available credits of the banking system of the country.

BARGAINS ON FORDS

1921 Touring	\$385.00
1920 Touring	\$375.00
1920 Touring	\$350.00
1920 Touring	\$325.00
1919 Touring	\$225.00
1919 Touring	\$225.00
1914 Touring	\$85.00
1920 Truck Complete with Cab, Etc.	\$375.00

Fordson Tractor and equipment

ALMOST NEW Used Less Than a Month **\$600.00**

WILL SELL ON EASY TERMS
Cars on exhibition at Crowell's Livery Barn East Jordan. Phone 89

Roscoe Mackey

The Daily Lunch.

Breathes there a Jane with soul so punk who never to herself hath think "I'll put my gum beneath the chair and when I'm fed I'll find it there?" But when she's through her eating stant "she rises with a gourmet" grunt and quite forgets the wad she placed beneath the chair, and so I seen, the wad will never again be seen. But 'tis disgusting when you go to stick your own wad down below to find some other drowsed chumps have covered it with their own lumps.—Philadelphia Retail Ledger.

Bobbie's Preference.

Bobbie's mother had a terrible time trying to keep a satisfactory nurse for her small son. It was quite necessary that she have one, as she was a young mother and rapidly acquiring recognition throughout the country. One day when the nurse failed to come and Bobbie saw how perturbed his mother was over the situation, he went up to her, put his arms around her, and said: "Muvver, I wish you would play with me and hire a nurse to write your books."

For Colds.

A flannel wrung out of boiling water, sprinkled with turpentine and laid on the chest gives relief in colds on the chest.

Degenerate Times.

It is remarked that the number of deaths of celebrated men this year has been exceptionally low. This suggests to us also that not a single birth of any famous person has been recorded during the last twelve months.—London Opinion.

Discontent.

There are two kinds of discontent in the world; the discontent that works and the discontent that wrings its hands. The first gets what it wants and the second loses what it has. There's no cure for the first but success; and there is no cure at all for the second.—Gordian Graham.

Weather Affected by Sun Spots.

A Dutch meteorologist has studied the winter temperatures in western Europe from 760 to 1916 A. D. He has found that greater activity of sun spots is accompanied by winter setting in harder and earlier than usual, while less activity of the spots corresponds to late, mild winters.

One Man's Success.

An Atchison man's success is said to be due to his knowing just enough about law to keep out of the courts.—Atchison Globe.

The Lucky Few.

"Money isn't scarce, according to statistics." "No, but people who have it are."—Judge.

If you are going to need any more Barrels, now is the time to get your rush orders in.

You know that it takes a little time to build barrels and a little more time to make them good—and we do not send out any barrels that are not first class.

Call or write your orders to
The Boyne City plant.

Crozed Stave Corporation

SMITH-HINCKE MILLING CO.

I-H BEST PATENT HARD WHEAT FLOUR KANSAS CITY, U.S.

I-H For Bread-Biscuits-Cakes FLOUR

"Ask Your Dealer For It."

BREDNUT

The New Nut Butter

is here, fresh from the churn, ready to surprise and delight you.

Ask your dealer today for introductory coupon entitling you to a pound at the special price of 24c and with the understanding that the 24c will be refunded if you don't like Brednut. We pay the dealer for the coupon. Get your coupon at once. Your dealer has only a limited number.

This offer good for one week only. One coupon to a family.

Brednut is simply astonishing in taste, richness and texture. Everybody in your family will think it is fresh creamery butter. Nothing but the choicest butter fresh from the churn can equal it. Nobody can tell it from the most expensive cow butter.

Nothing like Brednut ever made before. Its remarkable flavor is the result of twenty years' experience in the manufacture of nut butter. Its surpassing richness is due to selected coconut cream and special pasteurized milk. Its butter-like texture cannot be duplicated—only the Brednut process, Brednut equipment, and Brednut care can produce it.

Brednut contains the same body-building and strength-building elements as creamery butter. It is unsurpassed for young and old. Children thrive on bread and Brednut. It makes the ideal spread for bread.

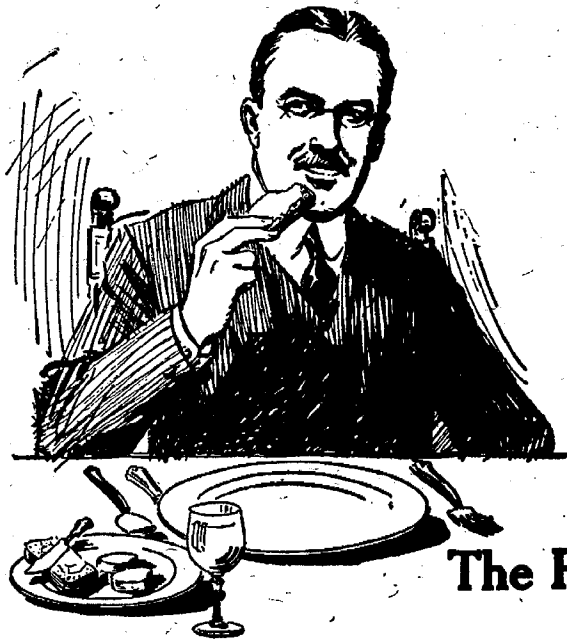
Brednut is wholesome—easy to digest. Contains no animal fat. Is pure and clean. Nothing more appetizing can be put on your table.

Yet Brednut with all its fresh creamery butter qualities costs you no more than ordinary nut butter. It gives you all the satisfaction of using the most expensive creamery butter on your table and in your cooking but at a fraction of creamery butter cost.



Save the Brednut cartons. A pound of Brednut free for 5 empty cartons

Save the Brednut cartons until you have five, bring them to your dealer and he will give you a pound of Brednut free. This offer good until Nov. 26.



Get coupon from your dealer at once and have Brednut for your next meal. The coupon is good for one week only.

The Famous Brednut Test—
Example No. 4, Brednut on Bread

M. PIOWATY & SON
Wholesale Distributors
36-40 Ottawa Ave., N. W. Grand Rapids, Mich.
Phones—Citizen 4284, Bell 2167

Put a pat of Brednut and a pat of fresh creamery butter side by side. Butter half of a piece of bread with creamery butter and half with Brednut. Take a bite from one piece and then a bite from the other. We challenge you to tell which is Brednut. Brednut is the equal of and is equalled only by fresh creamery butter.

Temple Theatre

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES.
PROGRAM
From Oct. 23rd to Oct. 29th

SUNDAY, Oct. 23rd
Justine Johnstone in "A Heart to Let." A comedy of desperate disguises and happy discoveries.

10c and 20c
Villa Adams

TUESDAY
Edith Roberts in "The Fire Cat." A Tempestuous love story of the Andes.

10c and 20c
Mrs. Harold Usher

WEDNESDAY
Shirley Mason in "Lovetime." The romance of a wildflower as told by herself.

10c and 20c
Mabel Maddock

THURSDAY
Elaine Hammerstein in "Poor, Dear Margaret Kirby." An appealing drama of a lovable girl.

10c and 20c
Mrs. Dwight Wilson

FRIDAY
Samuel Goldwyn presents "Milestones" a romance as sweet as the odor of lilacs.

10c and 20c
Dorothy Kitzman

SATURDAY
THE ORIGINAL FAMILY NIGHT
Last Chapter of "The Diamond Queen." Hoot Gibson in "The Man Who Woke Up." Snub Pollard comedy and News Weekly.

10c and 20c
Tom Woods

If you believe everything good that you hear and nothing bad, you'll not be very wise but you may be very happy.

Cockroach Holds up Train.
A train on a Canadian railroad was held up for nearly half an hour owing to a cockroach having climbed into a telegraph instrument at a signal box.

Peoples' Wants

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

Help Wanted

WANTED—A Teacher for the Garden Island School. A. C. BELDING, Comm'r., East Jordan.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY LATH BOLTS—Cedar, Spruce, Balsam. Will pay \$5.50 per cord delivered at Mill B. Hemlock and pine purchased at \$6.00 per cord. Bolts must be 49 inches long, not less than 5 inches diameter and up to 14 inches.—LEONARD DUDLEY. 39x4.

For Sale—Real Estate

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

FOR RENT—House and Lots, located below Nettleton's Corner.—JACOB WAGBO, East Jordan, Mich. 411f.

MONEY for HONEY at Roselawn Apts., Mr. and Mrs. JOHN T. CARLISLE. Phone 168 F5 rings. Honey Delivered. 42-3

FOR SALE—New double Beardsley Wagon, Box, and small soft coal and wood heater.—JOHN MÖMBERGER. 41-2

CHIMNEY CLEANING—It's clean up time by proclamation of the State Fire Marshall. Get your chimneys cleaned and maybe avoid a bad fire. Let WILL KOGOMO do the work. Leave orders at Herald office. 411f.

GOOD FARM TEAM and nearly new HARNESS for sale. Will be sold cheap.—J. J. VOTRUBA. 401f

FOR SALE—Fodder Corn and Corn in the shock, also 200 bushels small Potatoes.—JOHN ROSS. 40x4

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.

CHESTONIA

(Edited by Mrs. J. H. Kocher)

Mrs. S. J. Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis of Central Lake visited with B. L. Caukins and family last week, returning to Central Lake Saturday. Mr. Davis expects to come back and work for Mr. Caukins.

The Prayer Meeting will hold their meetings Wednesday afternoons in the future. Much interest is shown in these meetings and all are welcome.

Mrs. Annie Wylie and Mrs. Helen Wilcox of Central Lake visited with Mrs. Kocher and Mrs. Snyder last Friday.

The Association have the warehouse moved and blocked up ready for the foundation. They expect to put in steam heat. They will begin buying potatoes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lilak called on Mrs. Kocher Sunday.

Frank Lilak is at Bellaire this week and last attending the Supervisors meeting.

Mrs. James Cantrell returned home from Pontiac last week.

PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

F. H. Wangeman went to Chandler Township Wednesday to attend a good road meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earls and family of Boyne City were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt in the Mountain District Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott of the Mountain District departed the latter part of last week for Southern Michigan, where they will spend the winter visiting relatives.

G. C. Ferris had the misfortune to lose his fine spring colt, Monday. It was sick two days.

Mrs. Jessie Wright was confined to her bed several days last week by illness. She is better now.

The School Board of Star School held their monthly meeting at the schoolhouse Friday at 3:30 p. m. The regular meeting time is 4 o'clock p. m. the last Friday of each school month. Anyone having any business with the board must meet with them.

Mrs. Frances Pendock, teacher of the Star School went to Helena, Friday afternoon for over Sunday.

All the high school students are home Tuesday and Wednesday while the school is closed for the Charlevoix Co. Institute.

Most of the country schools are closed for potato vacation.

The teachers of the country schools are attending the Institute at Charlevoix this Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family of the Lone Ash and Geo. Jarman and son Evert, attended a dinner party at J. W. Hayden's, Orchard Hill Sunday, in honor of Miss Allen Hayden.

Pete Karlskin of Advance took a large load of cider apples to the F. H. Wangeman cider mill Monday.

Misses Rose Keena and Allen Hayden who have spent two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden at Orchard Hill, departed Monday for Milwaukee by way of Grand Rapids. They will visit Miss Hayden's sister, Mrs. Elmer Faust and family for a few days in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Frances Pendock, Star School teacher will attend the Antrim County Institute Thursday and Friday, instead of the Charlevoix Co. Institute.

Mrs. Ernest Loomis goes this week to Detroit to make an extended visit with her son, Earl Loomis and family and her twin sister, Mrs. Geo. Loomis and family.

A. A. Nicley and Ray Loomis are threshing buckwheat for L. Flora on his farm in the Mountain district.

Sunday was one of our wonderful Autumn days and the woods were full of hunters. A nice lot of game was bagged.

Geo. Staley's new barn is nearing completion.

Wells Wildy of Boyne City visited his farm Sunday and enjoyed a day's hunting.

Report of Star School for the month ending Oct. 14, 1921. No. of days taught, 20. Average daily attendance, 19.8. Boys enrolled, 13; girls, 7. Average attendance 99 per cent. Four pupils were each absent one day on account of illness. The School Board met at the schoolhouse Friday and saw the school in session. Jack Heafy put up a shelf for the dinner pails. Mrs. Charles Heafy was a visitor.

Mrs. Frances Pendock, Teacher.

It's better to be on your way, even if you don't know where you're going, than to stand still and never go anywhere.

News of the Churches

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Thos. Marshall, Pastor.

"A Homelike Church."

Sunday, Oct. 23, 1921.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon by the Pastor.
11:15—Church School.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Pastor.
Men's Club second and fourth Tuesday of each month.
7:00 p. m.—Wednesday, Community Night, Motion Pictures.
7:00 p. m. Thursday, Church Night.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Sunday, Oct. 23, 1921.
11:45—Sunday School.
6:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E.

St. Joseph's Church.

D. M. Driann 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.
7:00 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—3:00 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting—8:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

HOME TOWN PAPER WEEK.

People of the United States will be afforded an opportunity during the week of November 7th to 12th to express in concrete form their gratitude to those men and women, who through sunshine and rain, prosperity and adversity, persistently and consistently sing the song of the home town. The time long since passed when newspapers, whether daily or weekly, can subsist on the "taking it for granted" spirit of its patrons and well wishers. Costs of producing newspapers today have not decreased in anything like the proportion experienced in other lines and figures quoted recently by daily and weekly newspapers through the country have given the public a glimpse into the expense incidental to conducting the home paper.

To the newspaper men and women of each community has fallen the task of presenting the current events of a fast-moving world in accordance with the modern ideas, more or less extravagant, and keeping a smiling countenance and a courageous heart when others are prone to talk "hard times." Their loyalty to the state and their community has undergone a severe test but they met it with optimism and only a little reflection is required to show how much worse conditions might have been before the turp in the road was reached, had they pursued a different course.

Advertisers had to keep advertising whether they could pay promptly or not and business had to be kept going for the general good. The publishers and editors did their part and the second week in November is proclaimed a time when those who benefited by this policy can express it in terms of support that will insure the future of the small town paper, the backbone of every community that has the semblance of pride in itself and its neighbors.—Sioux City Argus-Leader.

Anybody would rather see a girl with bobbed hair than a boy with long curls.
About anybody but a deaf mute can talk, but it takes wisdom to be silent.



THE STORY OF HOME TOWN PAPER WEEK

By M. V. ATWOOD.

Once upon a time a country editor had a great idea. This is not the first great idea which has been evolved in a country print-shop, but most of these ideas in the past have been of benefit to some one other than the editor. But the idea was to benefit editor as well as the whole community and nation.

This was the idea: Why not have a "home paper week?"

We have had every kind of a "week" from soap to electric cleaners.

Taken together, argued the editor, the country newspapers are quite the most important in the nation, even if judged by numbers; the ten or fifteen thousand of them make the four hundred big city papers and magazines seem inconsiderable, indeed.

The reason most folks do not realize the importance of the country newspaper is because they think of them individually instead of collectively; even the Atlantic ocean doesn't look very impressive when you view it merely as a cupful of water scooped up at the beach.

So this country editor began to talk about the idea and to write letters to any one who he thought might be interested. But like all great ideas, it took a long time for it to grow.

Finally a company which has done much to teach country publishers the value of system and of knowledge of costs took it up, as did also the National Editorial Association; then the state colleges of agriculture saw its possibilities because of the effect on community life; another great concern which furnishes thousands of country papers with syndicate news and features became interested; and, of course, the publishers' trade journals fell into line.

Thus a great chain of interest in "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week" has been stretched across the country, each of the thousands of country papers, of which this paper is one, a link in the chain.

November 7th to 12th are the dates set for "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week," and all who believe in the home town paper, in its possibilities for helpfulness, for creating community solidarity, for cherishing of the homely and sacred things of the country, are being asked to help—to help, not because the country editor needs charity, but because the country newspaper is a great service agency, dignified, stable, worthy of every cent which the community invests to make it possible.

So you are asked to help make "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week" the big success it is going to be. If you do not now take your home paper, don't delay subscribing later than the week of November 7-12.

Birds Keep Nests a Mystery.
The biological survey says that there are a few birds seen in this country, the nests and eggs of which no one has been able to locate. The two best known of these are the blue goose and wandering titlér.

Was Papa Deighted?
Wife (telephoning to hubby)—"George, dear, I'm going out for half an hour, but I've put the telephone near baby's crib so you can keep him from crying by singing some lullabies while I'm gone."

NEVER WANTS ANYTHING ELSE
The season of coughs, colds, croup and bronchial troubles is at hand. Every mother will be interested in this letter from Mrs. E. K. Olson, 1917 Ohio Ave., Superior, Wis.: "I never want anything else than Foley's Honey and Tar. I used it for all my children and also for my grandchild." Hite's Drug Store.

BUILD NOW!

Building Lumber has not been as cheap in years as RIGHT NOW.

In order to give you the Best Possible SERVICE, we carry in stock at our Retail Yard a Complete Line of Hemlock, Piece Stuff, Ceiling, Flooring, Sheathing, Etc.

No order is too small or too big for careful attention. OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

Better figure with us NOW!

East Jordan Lumber Co

We have a Real Bargain in Short Maple Flooring at \$15.00 per M. Ask us.

ASK FOR THE JORDAN CIGAR

Made In East Jordan by ROSS A. McEACHERN

Two for 15c

On Sale at All Local Dealers.

POTATOES

Our Warehouse is completed so we can buy or store your potatoes.

If interested, please call or come and see me at Stroebel Bros.' or Russell House.

Cash Paid On Delivery

MILLER MICHIGAN POTATO CO.

EARL JONES, Manager.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

He'll Catch You Sooner or Later

Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Amberg, a son—Buford—Oct. 9th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky of Wilson township, a daughter—Frances Gene—October 13th.

Att'y and Mrs. D. L. Wilson were at Cadillac latter part of last week, called there by the death of Mrs. Wilson's father.

All ex-service men are requested to attend the American Legion meeting to be held in the basement of the Library at 7:30 p. m. next Monday evening to make preparations for a hunt.

The Oddfellows of our city will hold their annual hunt this Friday, Oct. 21. On Saturday evening the annual supper will be held to which all Oddfellows, Rebekahs, and their families are invited.

Miss Louise Loveday, who has been spending the summer months at her home here, left Tuesday for Southern Michigan where she will fill a number of reading engagements. After that, she goes to St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter.

The Herald is indebted to Mrs. Wm. Evans, residing on Bowen's Addition, for a bunch of white tea roses which she picked from her garden this week. Oct. 20th with roses blooming outdoors is not such a bad advertisement of climatic conditions during the fall months in Northern Michigan.

At the October meeting of the Supts of Poor Claude Beals and wife were appointed keeper and matron of the Charlevoix County Poor Farm located near East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Beals have been employed at the Farm as assistants for the past year or so and are thoroughly conversant with the work.

The New Metropole Orchestra of East Jordan is becoming more and more popular for dance music throughout Northern Michigan. They are now filling and engagement for G. Lote Silver of Traverse City, furnishing them popular dance music at the Traverse City Opera House two nights a week and three other nights a week at adjoining towns.

Albert McKinnon returned to Detroit Tuesday.

Clifford Bolser returned home from Flint, Wednesday.

Mrs. Samuel Ramsey left Monday for a visit with relatives at Caro.

Att'y E. N. Clink was at Lansing and other points on business this week.

Mrs. H. J. Walker and children left Wednesday for a visit at Millington.

Mrs. Ward Kille of Gaylord is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Berg.

Mrs. C. B. Washburn returned to Detroit, Thursday, after a visit at the Wm. Crosby home.

Herbert Henning of Wroxeter, Ont., and Robert Hastings of Wingium, Ont., were called here this week by the death of John Henning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. G. Ekstrom left by auto Wednesday for a visit at Kalamazoo. While there they will attend the State Sunday School Convention.

Mrs. Sarah Smith of Portsmouth, Ohio, who was called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Moore, left Thursday for a visit at Lansing.

A farewell party was given Saturday evening at the Rock Elm Grange Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Verne Peyton, who expect to go to California in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Mills arrived Wednesday from Alma, to spend the winter here. Their daughter, Mrs. Hattie Wyatt is teaching in our public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Bartlett started Wednesday morning for their new home at Vandercreek Lake, near Jackson, Mich. where Mr. Bartlett has purchased a grocery store.

Mrs. Albert Anderson and daughter of Gladstone, who have been guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Arnston the past two weeks, went to Manacelona Thursday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bamber and Mrs. A. K. Hill were at Saginaw by auto last week attending the State Convention of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Hill was delegate from the local lodge.

Mrs. C. Knapp left Thursday for a visit at Flint.

Dewey Hosler visited friends at Big Rapids over Sunday.

Miss Mabel Maddock visited friends at Bellaire this week.

Julius Nachazel of Mackinac Island is here visiting friends.

Mrs. Matt Summerville was a Petoskey visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter were at Grand Rapids this week.

Mrs. Marjorie Boyd left Tuesday to spend the winter at Pasadena, Calif.

Miss Vera VanWegen returned Monday from a visit with friends at Ewart.

Mrs. Reta Wyckoff of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiekel.

Mrs. Frank Smith and daughter, and Miss Mary Brezina left Thursday for a visit in Indiana.

Mrs. W. M. Hierlihy of Bellaire was guest of Mrs. Samuel Hayden a couple of days this week.

Charles Newkirk left Monday for Chicago, where he will take treatment at a hospital there.

Misses Ethel Brintnall and Blanche Stohman visited the latter's sister at Midland over Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Champion of White Cloud is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Lapeer and children returned home Wednesday from an auto trip through southern Michigan.

Mrs. G. L. Paquette of Phelps, Wisconsin is here for a visit with her sister Mrs. H. H. Cummings, and other relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Vance and son returned to Grand Rapids, Wednesday, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Lalonde returned to Detroit, Monday after a three week's visit here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sittser of Battle Creek are visiting at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Mason Clark and Mrs. Lyle Keller, and other relatives.

Mrs. M. Ruddock, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Fuller, left Monday to spend the winter months with another daughter at Ludington.

E. E. Hartman, arrived here first of the week from Oklahoma, and expects to spend the winter at his Cherryvale home. Mrs. Hartman, who is visiting relatives at New York City will join him later.

Frank Fisher, Cheboygan hotel keeper, has been found guilty in federal court at Bay City, of violation of the liquor laws and sentenced to pay a fine of \$1000 and serve six months time in a state prison. Fisher was accused of having sold whiskey to a member of the state police force.

Louis Moses, Cross Village Indian was found dead near his home last Friday, following a runaway accident in which Mr. Moses is believed to have been thrown from the wagon in which he was riding. One of the horses evidently kicked him and the wagon wheels passed over his body.

The city of Cheboygan has gone back to standard time after being operated on daylight saving time for the summer season. The city council is expected to take official action at its meeting tonight. Schools, business places and factories went back to standard time yesterday.

Peter Nonagoose, Petoskey Indian was arrested Thursday by Sheriff Purple on a charge of manufacturing moonshine. Sheriff Purple, Prosecuting Attorney Faithorpe and Harry Gardner of the state department of public safety, engineered a raid on the John Smith farm in Resort township, where it is said Nonagoose operated his plant. They found a still under a pile of corn fodder in the barn, about thirty gallons of mash and a quantity of moonshine in the house. Nonagoose has been bound over to the circuit court for trial.



Regular meeting of South Lake Lodge No. 180 every Wednesday evening at 7:30 sharp. Members urged to be present. Visitors welcome.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank the many friends for their sympathy and acts of kindness during the illness and death in our home. We especially wish to extend thanks for the beautiful floral offerings and singing.
THE HENNING FAMILY.

Poppies Kill Other Flowers.
Poppies have a very injurious effect upon other flowers placed in the same vase, which seems to react upon themselves, as they soon fade and die under such conditions. The same applies to sweet peas, which should always be placed by themselves.

JOHN H. HENNING WAS RESIDENT HERE FOR HALF A CENTURY.

John H. Henning passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pete LaLonde, Sunday, Oct. 16th, following an illness of several years. Dilation of the heart was the immediate cause of his death.

Mr. Henning was born at Wolfe Island, Ontario, Feb'y 18th, 1848. In 1872 he was united in marriage to Isabella Hastings at Turnberry, Ont. The following year—in 1873—they came to Michigan and located on a farm in Echo township, Antrim County where they have since continuously resided.

Deceased is survived by the wife and the following sons and daughters:—Will Henning and Mrs. Edward Hebdon of Echo township, Mrs. W. Hickox of Bellaire, Miss Mabel Henning of Boyne City, Mrs. Pete LaLonde of East Jordan, Mrs. C. Isaman of Ontario, Cal., Mrs. J. Benser of Boyne City, and Mrs. Elmer Murray of Echo township. Also by the following brothers and sisters:—Herbert H. Henning of Wroxeter, Ont., Maggie Henning and Mrs. Jos. Kincaid of Chicago.

Funeral services were held from the LaLonde residence Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Marshall. Interment was made at the Densmore Cemetery.

PALMER-MALPASS

Miss Ruth Gwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Malpass, was united in marriage to Linus C. Palmer at Rockford, Ill., Tuesday Oct. 18th. Below account of the wedding is taken from the Rockford Republic.

"The marriage of Miss Ruth G. Malpass of East Jordan, Mich. to Linus C. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Palmer of 317 S. Prospect-st. took place this afternoon at four o'clock at the parsonage of Trinity Lutheran church. Rev. H. M. Bannen officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson were the attendants. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Palmer left for Grand Rapids, where they will make their home.

Mr. Palmer is a graduate of Rockford high school, and Michigan Agricultural College. He is now a forester for the Kent County road commission."

JACK'S GARAGE SOLICITS YOUR WORK

John W. Lalonde has opened a Garage and Auto Repair Shop on State street opposite the Zitta 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.

The Unrevealed.
"Daughter," said the cautious mother, "you should know, absolutely, that you love James above all things before you marry him." "For mercy's sake, mamma," pouted the girl, "you are so unreasonable! How can I know how much I love him until I marry him and give him a chance to treat me mean and see if I can stick to him!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

FOUND THEM A GREAT HELP
Indigestion, biliousness, headache, bad breath, coated tongue, gas, or any condition caused by fermenting, undigested food can be relieved. Peter Landis, Meyersdale, Pa., writes: "I have suffered many years and I can say Foley Cathartic Tablets are a great help for constipation." Hite's Drug Store.

Agency for the well-known

FISK TIRES

Red Top and Non-skid CASINGS

PRICES RIGHT.

BULOW Bros.

FOR SALE!

TEMPLE THEATRE BUSINESS

Calculated Philanthropy.
Modern philanthropy is based on the principle that true welfare is best promoted through the development of competency to gain independence, because this best preserves self-respect, without which there can be no independence either of thought or action.

An Unnecessary Addition.
One old-fashioned citizen rises to remark that it is not necessary for dead men to tell tales—the live ones are having a good average.—Hot Springs New Era.

Economy.
Economy is saving effected by wise expenditure. Economy is the adaptation of means to meet requirements without waste or want.

Objection to Smoke is Old.
In the Seventeenth century, during England's first smoke agitation it was recommended that all factories be moved from the city to a distance of eight miles to remove the nuisance.

HONEY!

PURE EXTRACTED
\$6.00 for 60 lb. CAN.
J. L. ZOULEK
East Jordan Phone 178 1-3

Don't Oversleep!

When You Can Buy a First Class Alarm Clock For Only **99c** Each Former Price, \$2.95 Don't Miss This Sale—**Saturday, Oct. 22nd**

STROEBEL BROS.

Just Received A Carload of **Certainteed Roofing**

East Jordan Co-operative Association.

WHITE ROSE
Straight Winter Wheat
\$6.75 bbl.

IRON DUKE
A Blend With Minnesota Wheat
\$8.25 bbl.

MINNESOTA BEST
Part Blend With Winter Wheat
\$8.75 bbl.

We have made a decided change in our method of milling our Duke and Best by using a Minnesota flour to make the blend in place of the wheat.

We have made a number of tests by the Midwest Laboratories and we now have an extra good analytical report on these flours.

Try a sack and see if we are right.

West Virginia Coal, \$9.50

ARGO MILLING COMPANY
PHONE 126

Sisters

By
KATHLEEN NORRIS

(Continued)

Alix made an effort at self-control. "Martin, you're mistaken!" she said, quietly. "You have no right to listen to any one who tells you such things, and if it wasn't that you're Cherry's husband I wouldn't listen to you! But you'll have to take my word for it that it's a lie. We three have lived up here without seeing any one—any one! Cherry has hardly spoken to a man, except Peter and Anton and Kow, since she came!"

"Who is this George Sewall?" he asked, shrewdly.

"The lawyer! Oh, heavens, Martin! Why, George was a beau of mine; he's a widower of fifty, and has just announced his engagement to the trained nurse that took care of his boy!"

"H'm!" Martin commented.

"If any one mentioned Cherry's name in connection with George," Alix said, firmly, "that was a perfectly malicious slander."

"Sewall's wasn't mentioned!" Martin said, hastily.

"Whose name was mentioned, then?" Alix pursued, hotly.

"Well, nobody's name was mentioned." Martin took a great many creases and rubbed papers from his vest pockets, and shifted them over. Finally, with a fat, deliberate hand he selected one and put the others away. "This is from my mother," he said.

"My aunt, Mrs. North—"

"We saw her here, a week or two ago!" Alix said as he paused.

"Well, she was in Portland, and saw the folks," said Martin. "And my mother writes me this—And after a few seconds of searching he read from the letter:

"Bessie North saw Cherry and Mrs. Joyce in Mill Valley, and if I was you I would not let Cherry stay away too long. A wife's place is with her husband, especially when she is as pretty as Cherry, and if Bessie is right, somebody else thinks she's pretty, too, and you know it doesn't take much to start people talking. It isn't like she had a couple of children to keep her busy."

"That's all of that," said Martin, folding the letter. He eyed Alix keenly. "Well, what do you think?" he asked, triumphantly.

"I think that's a mean, wicked thing to say!" she said, indignantly. "No, Martin," she said, silencing him, as he would have interrupted her, "I know she is beautiful and young, and I know—because she's told me—that you and she feel that your marriage is a mistake, but if you think—"

"Oh, she said that, did she? Now, look here," with his air of assurance. "By George, she had something on her mind when she met me today. She was fussed, all right, and it wasn't all the surprise of seeing me; either. First she wanted to telephone you—then she fussed over your message—"

"Cherry gets flustered very easily!" Alix reminded him.

"Well, she was fussed all right this morning. She said not to mention it to Alix, because she had promised that it should go on time. I thought maybe she meant that you wanted her to go herself; no, she said, a note would do—"

"I don't know what you're talking about!" Alix said, puzzled.

"Your note!" Martin explained.

"What note! I didn't write any note. Cherry telephoned—"

"No," she said, patiently and perforcefully, "you wanted—Cherry—to say—good-by—to—to—people—who—were—sailing! That was all. She wrote it; it got there in time, I guess. Anyway, I heard the girl say to rush it to the boat!"

"Oh!" Alix said. "Oh—" she added. Her tone betrayed nothing, but she was thoroughly at sea. "Did I ask Cherry to say good-by to any one?" she asked herself, going back to the beginning of the long day. Instinct

warned her that nothing would be gained by sharing her perplexity with Martin. "I give you my word that she hasn't been five minutes alone with any one but Peter and me!" she said, frankly, looking into Martin's eyes.

"Now, are you satisfied?"

"Sure, I'm satisfied!" he answered. "I'll take your say-so for it." He yawned. "Trouble with Cherry is, she hasn't enough to do!" he finished saptly.

"I'm a poor person with whom to discuss Cherry!" Alix hinted, with an unsmiling nod for good-night.

And she looked at Cherry's corn-colored head, ten minutes later, with a thrill of maternal protectiveness. Cherry was evidently asleep, buried deep under the blue army blankets. But Alix did not get to sleep that night.

She did not even undress. For it was while sitting on the side of her bed, ready to begin the process, that through her excited and indignant and whirling thoughts the first suspicion shot like a touch of flame.

"I'll tell Peter all this when Martin has gone," Alix decided. "He'll be furious—he adores Cherry—he'll be furious—he thinks that there is no one like Cherry—"

The words she had said came back to her, and she said them again, half-aloud, with a look of pain and almost of fear suddenly coming into her eyes.

"Peter adores Cherry—"

And then she knew. Even while the sick suspicion formed itself, vague and menacing and horrible, in her heart, she knew the truth of it. And though for hours she was to weigh it and measure it, to remember and question and compare all the days and hours that she and Peter and Cherry had been together; from the moment the thought was born she knew that it was to be with her an accepted fact for all time to come.

For a few seconds Alix felt ill, dazed, and shocked almost beyond enduring. She sat motionless, her eyes fixed, her body held rigid, as a body might be in the second before it fell after a bullet had clearly pierced the heart.

Then she put her hand to her throat, and looked with a sort of terror at the silent figure of Cherry. Nobody must know—that was Alix's first clear thought. She was breathing hard, her breast rising and falling painfully, and the blood in her temples began to pound; her mouth was dry.

With a blind instinct for solitude she went quickly and silently from the sleeping porch, and into the warm sitting room. For a few minutes Alix stood, with one foot on the chain that linked the old brass fire dogs, her elbow on the mantel, and her cheek resting against her arm.

"No," she whispered, almost audibly, "no—it can't be that! It can't be



"No," She Whispered. "No, It Can't Be That."

Cherry and Peter—Oh, my God! Oh, my God, it has been that, all the time, that, all the time—and I never knew it—I never dreamed it!

"It's Peter and Cherry! They have come to care for each other—they have come to care for each other," she said to herself, her thoughts rushing and tumbling in mad confusion as she tested and tried the new fear. "It must be so. But it can't be so!" Alix interrupted herself in terror, "for what shall we do—what shall we do! Cherry in love with Peter. But Peter is my husband—he is my husband—"

And in a spasm of pain she shut her eyes, and flung her hand as if suffocating. The beating of her heart frightened her. "I shall be sick if I go on this way!" she reminded herself. "And then they will know. They mustn't know. But Peter—" she whispered suddenly. "Peter, who has always been so good to me—so generous to me—and it was Cherry all the time! Even those years ago, when we used to tease him about the lady with the crinolines and ringlets, it was she. But why didn't he ask her instead of me?" wondered Alix, and with an aching head and a frowning brow she began to piece it all together.

The terrible truth rose triumphant from all her memories. Sometimes for a second hope would flood her with almost painful joy, but inevitably the truth shut down upon her again, and hope died, and she realized afresh that sorrow, stronger than before, was waiting to seize her again.

"Well—I can't stand it in here!" Alix said, suddenly. She crossed to the door, and opened it, and slipped noiselessly out into the night, catch-

ing a coat from the rack as she passed.

The night was wrapped in an ocean fog, there was no moon and no stars, but the air was soft and warm. With no goal in view, Alix climbed upward, walking rapidly, breathing hard, and frequently speaking aloud, as some poignant thought smote her, or standing still, too sick with pain, under an unexpected rush of emotion, to move.

"He would have told me about it—why didn't I let him!" ran Alix's thoughts. "I thought of some other woman, I don't know why—anyway, I didn't care so much then. But I care now! Peter, I care now! I can't give you up, even to Cherry. It is nonsense to talk of giving him up." Alix told herself, sitting down in the lanky dark, on a log against which her wild walk had suddenly brought her, "for we are all married people, and we all love each other. But oh, I am so sorry! I am so sorry, Peter," she whispered, as if she were speaking to him. "You couldn't help it, I know that. She is so pretty and so sweet, Cherry—and she turns to you as if you were her big brother!"

"She got to her feet and went on."

"What am I thinking about—It's absurd! Can't people like each other, in this world, just because they happen to be married! Peter would be the first to laugh at me. And is it fair to Cherry—ever to think that she would—"

"Oh, but it's true!" the honest impulse interrupted, mercilessly. "It is true. Whether it's right or wrong, or sensible or absurd, they do love each other; that's what has changed them both."

And she began to remember a hundred—a thousand—trifles, that made it all hideously clear. Words, glances, moods subtler than either, came back to her. Cherry's confusion of late, when the question of her return to Martin was raised, her indifference to her inheritance, her restless talk during one hour of immediate departure, and during the next of an apparently fearless visit; all these were significant now.

"I am desperately unhappy!" Cherry had said. And immediately after that, Alix recalled wretchedly, had come a brief and apparently aimless talk about Alix's rights, and her eagerness to share them with her sister.

"Poor Cherry!" the older sister said aloud, standing still for a moment, and pressing both hands over her hot eyes. "Poor little old Cherry—life hasn't been very kind to her! She and Peter must be so sorry and ashamed about this! And Dad would be so sorry; of all things he wanted most that Cherry should be happy! Perhaps," thought Alix, "he realized that she was that sort of a nature, she must love and be loved, or she cannot live! But why did he let her marry Martin, and why wasn't he here to keep me from marrying Peter? What a mess—mess—mess we've made of it all!"

As she used the term, she realized that Cherry had used it, too, this same evening, and fresh conviction was added to the great weight of conviction in her heart.

"Oh, Peter—Peter—Peter!" she moaned, writhing as the cry escaped her. "Why couldn't it have been me, why couldn't you have loved me that way? I know I am not so pretty as Cherry! I know I am not so restive, and I know I am not so half-laughing, half-fretful reproaches, when he had told her that she loved him much as she loved Buck, and that, in these respects, she was no more than a healthy child. "I may be a child," said Alix, feeling that a dry flame was consuming her heart, "but a child can love! My dear—my dear—"

"I wish I could cry," she said suddenly, finding herself sitting on a log where low oaks met the forest and the open meadows. "But now we must face this thing sensibly. What is to be done? They must not know that I know, and in some way we must get out of this tangle. Even if Peter were free, Cherry would not be free," she decided; "and so the only thing to do is to help them, until it dies away."

No suspicion of the truth stabbed her, although she remembered Martin and his strange tale of a message and wondered about it a little in her thoughts. To whom had Cherry been sending that telegram if not to Peter? And if to Peter, why had she not simply telephoned? Because she had known that Peter was not in his office, because she had been going to meet him somewhere. But where? Well, at the boat. Martin had heard her tell the boy that he must catch the boat.

Alix did not guess the truth. But she guessed enough to make her feel frightened and sick. She could not suppose that Cherry and Peter had planned to go away on that boat together, because at most her thoughts would have grasped the idea of one or two days' absence only, and they had given her no warning of that. But until this instant she thought of the passionate desire that enveloped them had not reached her; she had imagined Cherry's feeling for Peter to be something only a little stronger than her own.

Now she thought of Cherry's beauty, her fragrance and softness, the shine in her blue eyes and the light on her corn-colored hair, and knew that life for them all, of late, had been mined with frightful danger.

"Cherry would be disgraced, and Martin—Martin would kill her, if he found her out! . . . Oh, my little sister! She would be town talk; she is so reckless, she would do anything—she would be a public scandal, and

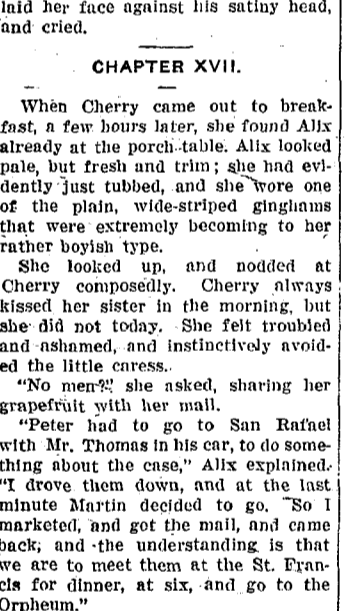
the papers would have her pictures—Dad's little yellow-headed Charity! Oh, Dad," she said, looking up into the dark, "tell me what to do! I need you so! Won't you somehow tell me what to do?"

Silence and darkness. But even in that gloom Alix could tell the fog was lifting, and a sudden sweep of breeze, like a tired breath, went over the tops of the redwoods.

Steadily came the change. The darkness, by imperceptible degrees, lifted. "Light!" Alix whispered, awestruck. And a few moments later she added, "Dawn!"

It was dawn indeed that was creeping into the valley, and as it brightened and deepened and warmed momentarily, Alix felt some of the peace and glory of it swelling in her tired heart. She was still sitting on the log, dreamily watching the expanding beauty of the new day, when there was a crashing in the underbrush behind her, and wild with joy, and with twigs and dried brown grasses on his wet coat, Buck came bounding out of the forest, and leaped upon her.

"Bucky!" she faltered, as he stood beside her, his quick tongue flashing ecstatically, close to her face, every splendid muscle of his body wriggling



"Bucky! Did You Miss Me, Old Fellow?"

with eager affection. "Did you miss me, old fellow? Did you come to find me?"

She had not cried during the long vigil of the night, when a storm had raged in her heart, and had left her weak and sick with dread. But there was peace now, and Alix locked her arms about the dog's shoulders, and laid her face against his satiny head, and cried.

CHAPTER XVII.

When Cherry came out to breakfast, a few hours later, she found Alix already at the porch-table. Alix looked pale, but fresh and trim; she had evidently just tubbed, and she wore one of the plain, wide-striped gingham that were extremely becoming to her rather boyish type.

She looked up, and nodded at Cherry composedly. Cherry always kissed her sister in the morning, but she did not today. She felt troubled and ashamed, and instinctively avoided the little caress.

"No men?" she asked, sharing her grapefruit with her mail.

"Peter had to go to San Rafael with Mr. Thomas in his car, to do something about the case," Alix explained. "I drove them down, and at the last minute Martin decided to go. So I marketed, and got the mail, and came back, and the understanding is that we are to meet them at the St. Francis for dinner, at six, and go to the Orpheum."

"Is it almost ten?" Cherry said sleepily, gazing in surprise at the clock that was visible through the open door. "I'm terribly ashamed! And when did you get up, and silently make your bed, and hang up your things?"

"Oh, early!" Alix answered, non-committally. "I had a bath, and this is my second breakfast!"

Cherry, who was reading a letter, made some inarticulate sound that made Alix look at her in quick concern.

"Cherry, what is it?" she exclaimed.

For answer Cherry tossed her letter, written on a thick sheet of lavender paper, which diffused a strong odor of scent.

"Read that!" she said, briefly.

Fearfully, Alix picked up the perfumed sheet, and read, in a coarse and sprawling, yet unmistakably feminine handwriting, the following words:

"Dear Mrs. Lloyd: Perhaps you would not feel so pleased with yourself if you knew the real reason why your husband left Red Creek? It was because of a quarrel he had with Hatty Woods."

"If you don't believe it you had better ask him about some of the parties he had with Joe King's crowd, and where they were on the night of Aug. 28, and if he knows anybody named Hatty Woods, and see what he says. Ask him if he ever heard of Bopps' hotel and when he was in Sacramento last. If he denies it, you can show him this letter."

There was no signature.

Alix, who had read it first with a bewildered and suspicious look, read it again, and flushed deeply at the sordid shame of it. She laid it down and looked in stunned conviction at her sister.

Cherry, who was breathing hard,

raised her head, rested her chin on her hands, elbows on the table, and stared at Alix defiantly.

"There!" she said, almost with triumph. "There! Now, is that so easy? Now, am I to just smile and agree to say 'Certainly, Martin.' Of course, Martin, dear! Now you see—now you see! Now, am I to hear that," she rushed on, her words suddenly violent.

"And go on with him—as his wife—when a common woman like that—"

"Cherry, dear!" Alix said, distressedly.

"Ah, well, you can't realize it; nobody but the woman to whom it happens can!" Cherry interrupted her, covering her face with her hands.

"But let him say what he pleases now," she added, passionately, "let him do what he pleases—I'll follow my own course from today on!"

Alix, watching her fearfully, was amazed at the change in her. Cherry's eyes were blazing, her cheeks pale. Her voice was dry and feverish, and there was a sort of frenzy in her manner that Alix had never seen before. To bring sunny little Cherry to this—to change the radiant, innocent child that had been Cherry into this bitter and disillusioned woman—Alix felt as if the whole world were going mad, and as if life would never be sane and serene again for any one of them.

"Cherry, do you believe it?" she asked.

Cherry, roused from a moment of brooding silence, shrugged her shoulders impatiently.

"Of course I believe it!" she answered.

"Oh, darling, we don't even know who wrote it—"

"Oh, look at it—look at it, Alix!" Cherry burst forth. "Do decent men have letters like that sent to their wives? Is it probable that a good man would do anything to rouse some busybody woman to write such a letter about him?"

"Well, but who is she, and what do you suppose she wrote it for?" Alix wondered.

"Oh, I don't know. She got mad at him, perhaps. Or perhaps she is a champion of this Woods woman. They had some quarrel—how do I know? But you can see that she is mad, and this is the way she gets even!"

"Cherry, at least do Martin the justice to ask him about it!" Alix pleaded.

Her sister seemed not to hear her. The misery in her beautiful eyes made Alix's heart sink.

"And that," Cherry said in a whisper, "is my husband!"

She paused, staring down at the table, one hand supporting her forehead, the other wandering idly among the breakfast things. Her look was somber and far away. Alix, standing, watched her distressedly, through a long minute of silence.

"Well!" Cherry said lifelessly, looking up at her sister with dulled eyes. "What now? It's still 'for better or worse, I suppose?'"

Alix sat down, and for a moment covered her face with a tight-pressed hand. When she took it away there was new serenity and resolution in her tired face.

"No," she said, with a great sigh, "I think perhaps you're right! He hasn't—he should have no claim on you now!"

"Alix," Cherry demanded, "would you forgive him?"

"Perhaps I wouldn't," Alix said, after thought.

"Perhaps you wouldn't!" Cherry echoed, incredulously.

"Well, I'm not very good," Alix said, hesitatingly. "But a vow is a vow, you know. If it was limited, then my fulfillment of it would be limited. I suppose. Of course," she added, honestly, "I'm talking for myself only!"

"And you would quietly forgive and forget!" demanded the little sister, in bitter scorn.

"I say I hope I would!" Alix corrected her. "Even if this is true"—she added, with a glance at the lavender letter—"still, I suppose the rule of forgiving seventy times seven times—"

Cherry interrupted her with a burst of bitter and rebellious weeping.

"Oh, my God, what shall I do!" she sobbed, with her bright head dropped on her arm.

"Don't cry, Cherry, Cherry!" Alix said, her own tears brimming over. She came to kneel beside her sister, and they locked their arms about each other, and their wet cheeks touched.

"Don't cry, dear!" she said, tenderly. "It'll all come straight, somehow, and we'll wonder why we took it so hard! Now listen to me, Sis," as soon as Cherry had somewhat regained her composure. "We'll ascertain about this letter; that's only fair. If Martin denies it—"

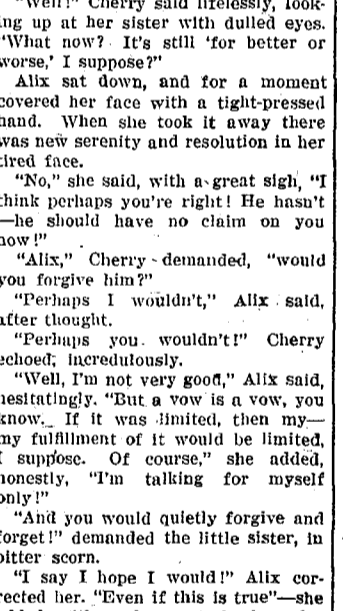
"Of course he'll deny it!" Cherry interrupted, from the bitter knowledge she had of him.

Alix again felt daunted for a second by the sheer ugliness and sordidness of the matter, but she returned to the charge bravely.

"Suppose we get Peter to ask him," she suggested suddenly. "Peter has a wonderful way of getting the truth out of people!" Poor Cherry, the very mention of his name makes her wince, Alix thought, watching her sister sorrowfully. "If Martin can convince Peter that it is not true, then that makes all the difference in the world," she added, aloud. "Then you tell Martin frankly that you have the old horse ready to live in, and you want to live there. He—"

"He'll never agree to that!" Cherry said, shaking her head. "But if this is true!" she asked, again indicating the letter.

"Then tell him that unless he agrees absolutely to a separation," Alix said, "that you will get a divorce!"



"Do You Know a Girl Named Hatty Woods?"

All hope died when she saw his face. "What about her?" he asked, almost inaudibly.

"Somebody wrote this letter about her," Alix started, quickly.

"Who wrote you about her? What'd she say?" he demanded quickly.

"Just—I'll let you see it," she said. "I don't know who wrote it—it wasn't signed. Do you—do you know her? Do you know Hatty Woods? She said—"

"The letter said—"

"Oh, sure, I know what she'd say!" Martin concurred, furious at Alix's interference, trembling with anger and resentment, and only anxious to close the conversation. "I know all about her and her kind. I think I know who wrote that letter, too. You give it to me tomorrow and I'll manage it. There won't be any more!"

"Martin," Alix whispered, gravely, "if you have given Cherry any cause—"

"Her voice fell, and there was a silence.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Symbols Eagle.

The eagle stood for two things in ancient symbolism. The Greek name for the monarch of the air was a word meaning "rapid motion." The deeply mystic Hebrews, after watching the great bird sitting motionless, contemplating the sun, gave it a name which meant "meditation." In early Christian art the eagle became the symbol of spiritual power, because it was able to soar tirelessly through the highest places. The lion was the symbol of human pride and temporal power.

Anachronism in "Ben-Hur."

One of the star names given to Arabian horses in "Ben Hur" is Mira. This name was introduced into astronomy about sixteen centuries after the period of the story.

"A SHINE IN EVERY DROP"

Black Silk Stove Polish is different. It does not dry out; can be used to the last drop; liquid not pasted on quality; dissolves; no waste; no dirt or dirt. You get your money's worth.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Use Black Silk Stove Polish from Kresonol on grates, registers, stove-tops, and automobile tire rims. Prevents rusting. Dry it.

Don't forget—when you want stove polish, be sure to ask for Black Silk. It's the best stove polish you ever used—your dealer will find your money.

Use Black Silk Metal Polish for silverware, nickel, tin, brass, and iron. It works quickly and easily and leaves a brilliant surface. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

Get a Can TODAY

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

NED BUNTLINE, SCOUT WHO WAS WRITER OF PLAYS

Some of the old scouts turned their hands to queer trades when the Indian fighting days were over. Buffalo Bill was the owner of a Wild West show, Edgar S. Paxson became a painter, and Capt. Jack Crawford was a poet. It was left for Ed Buntline to add another to the list of unusual things for a scout to do. He became the writer of dime novels and the producer of melodramas equally exciting.

Judson was his real name, and Edward Zane Carroll Judson was the full title with which his parents burdened him on the day of his birth in Philadelphia in 1822. He became one of the boys who ran away to sea and when he was only thirteen he rescued the crew of a boat that had been run down by a ferry steamer in New York harbor. Soon afterwards he became a midshipman in the United States navy.

Then the West called him and Judson answered the call. During the Civil war he was chief of scouts among the Indians on the western frontier, and after that he wandered all over the great plains as hunter and trader. He made the acquaintance of Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill and Texas Jack, and began writing his thrilling tales, part fact and part fiction, about their lives. Ned Buntline was the pen name he used in his writing, and as Ned Buntline he became famous.

Buntline believed that eastern audiences would be interested in plays based on life in the Far West and in 1872 he persuaded Buffalo Bill and Texas Jack to come East and take part in one of his melodramas. They arrived in Chicago one Wednesday and found that Buntline was planning to open the show the next Monday. He had rented the largest theater in the city, but none of the other actors had been engaged to appear with the two scouts. In fact, the play had not yet been written!

With characteristic energy Buntline set to work and in four hours he had written a play called "The Scouts of the Plains."

Buntline's dime novels were equally popular, and, in spite of the disapproval of their parents, the boys of the eighties and the nineties eagerly read the hair-raising adventures of "Red Ralph, the Ranger" and "Dead-Eye Dick." Buntline never won renown as a scout himself, but he helped spread the fame of others, until in 1886 he followed the trail of many of the "redskins" who "bit the dust" when one of his hero's "trustworthy" men "rang out."

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

THE HEROIC DEED OF "OLD MAN" RICHARDS

One of the hottest Indian fights in frontier history was the Battle of Adobe Walls in the Texas Panhandle in 1874. The Adobe Walls consisted of several huts, and two or three stores surrounded by a stockade, and it was headquarters for a party of hunters who killed buffaloes.

The Indians saw with dismay the destruction caused by the white men. They resolved to destroy the Adobe Walls and kill the hunters before they had wiped out the vast herds of bison.

Early on the morning of June 27 a war party of Comanches, Kiowas and Cheyennes, under the leadership of Chief Quannah of the Comanches, swept down upon the Adobe Walls. The buffalo hunters were awake, however, and as the Indians charged the white men with their heavy Sharps buffalo guns poured a deadly fire into their midst. The Indians attacked again and again, but each time they were sent back with heavy loss. Nor did the hunters escape unharmed.

Three of them were killed in the first attack, and in one of the stores a young man named Thurston was shot through the lungs. Presently his cry of "Water! Water!" was heard above the din of fighting.

The nearest water was 50 yards away, where a pump stood in the unprotected open. In this same store was an old scout called "Old Man" Richards. He heard young Thurston's cry.

"I reckon now," said "Old Man" Richards, "I'll go fetch a bucketful." He took a bucket and tossed it

through the window. A frightened dog that had been hiding near by followed him, whining. Indian bullets cut up the ground all about them. The pump was slow. It took two minutes to get the water started from the sun-cracked spout. The pump was struck a dozen times as Richards worked the handle.

He pumped on without raising his head. The dog was shot down at his feet. A bullet tore his hat from his head. Still he pumped on. At last the bucket was filled. He picked up his hat, placed it on his head, took up the bucket and brought it back to the store without spilling a drop. There was not a scratch on him.

"It's sure some hot out there in the sun," said "Old Man" Richards as he gave the dying Thurston a drink.

Picking up his rifle, he took his post at a window again without indicating by word or act that he knew he had just come out of the jaws of death.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

THE LONG SHOT MADE BY BILLY DIXON

"The old Sharps rifle ended the North American buffalo," once wrote Theodore Roosevelt, the chronicler of the whining of the West, and he might have added that this famous gun helped write "Fins" to the story of the Indian with a few periods of lead.

One of the most remarkable shots ever made with this rifle took place at the Adobe Walls fight in the Texas Panhandle in 1874, when a war party of Kiowas, Comanches and Cheyennes tried to wipe out a little group of buffalo hunters who had their headquarters there. The shot was fired by Billy Dixon, known to the Indians as "Hasta—Long Hair."

After three charges against the stockade had failed to overwhelm the buffalo hunters, the Indians settled down to starve them out. During the siege "Bat" Masterson, one of the hunters, noticed a group of Indians gathered on a hill nearly three-quarters of a mile away. They could be plainly seen, and were evidently talking over some new plan for overcoming the white men when Masterson called Dixon's attention to the group.

"Billy, it wouldn't be a bad idea to break up that little pow-wow over there, would it?" he said.

"Don't know whether the old Sharps is good for it or not, but I'll try it," replied Dixon. He knew the range—approximately 4,200 yards. Fixing the sights of his gun to this range, the scout aimed carefully and fired. The white men saw the conference of the warriors break up hastily and the savages retreat to a safer place.

Dixon served as a scout for General Miles in the campaign against the southern tribes that year, and he was one of the six dispatch bearers who made a heroic stand in an old buffalo wallow against a war party of 125 Comanches and Kiowas. In this fight Amos Chapman, a fellow scout, lost his leg. Although Dixon's shirt front was riddled with bullets, he received only one slight wound. That night he volunteered to go for help and after a perilous trip he brought back a troop of cavalry and rescued his comrades.

For nine years Dixon was a government scout at Fort Elliott, Tex. Then he homesteaded a ranch in the Panhandle, building his log house on the ruins of the old Adobe Walls where he had made his famous shot with the old Sharps. Later he moved to Cimarron county, Oklahoma, and died near the little town of Gresham in 1914.

Telling Age of Trees.
Trees often live to a great age, and while they are standing it is a difficult matter to arrive at their age, but when they have been cut down, it is said, the age may be reckoned by counting the number of rings visible in the section.—Indianapolis News.

Point for Picnickers.
The sting of a bee, according to a scientific journal, is only one-thirty-second of an inch long. Your imagination does the rest.—Boston Transcript.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.

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

SUDDEN DEATH TAKES PENNSYLVANIA SENATOR



PHILANDER CHASE KNOX

Washington. — Philander Chase Knox, senator from Pennsylvania; attorney-general during the terms of Presidents Roosevelt and McKinley, and secretary of state under President Taft, was stricken with paralysis after descending the stairway on his way to dinner at 6:30 on the afternoon of Oct. 12 and died 15 minutes afterward.

Senator Knox had returned only three days before from a trip to Europe and since his return had attended sessions of the senate. He was the author of the peace reservation bearing his name under which President Harding negotiated peace with Germany, Austria and Hungary.

CANADIAN BOOZE COMING FAST

Ten Concerns Now Chartered to Sell Liquor in U. S.

Detroit.—In spite of all efforts of federal state and city authorities to dam the stream of illicit booze flowing into the United States by way of the Detroit river, the business continues to grow by leaps and bounds. Four more charters were granted the last week to liquor exporting companies organized to do business in the United States under the Canadian laws.

Since the ruling of Police Magistrate Gundy two months ago that liquor exports to the United States are legal if cleared through the Canadian customs house no less than ten charters have been granted to such concerns, all of which admit that they are doing business in the supposedly dry United States.

FORGED T. R.'S NAME, VERDICT

Jury Recommends Clemency for Mrs. Emma R. Burkett.

New York.—Mrs. Emma R. Burkett, of Hillsdale, Ind., was found guilty by a jury in General Sessions Court of forging the name of former President Roosevelt to a note for \$69,900. The jury, which deliberated four and one-half hours, recommended her to the extreme clemency of the court. Judge Alfred J. Talley announced he would impose sentence Oct. 21.

Mrs. Burkett, who was stoical throughout the trial, swooned when the verdict was announced and had to be assisted back to her cell in the Tombs by court attendants.

ARBUCKLE TO BE TRIED NOV. 7

Film Comedian Pleads Not Guilty in Superior Court Hearing.

San Francisco.—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle will go on trial in Superior Court here Monday, Nov. 7, on a charge of manslaughter as a result of the death of Virginia Rappe, film actress. This date was set when Arbuckle appeared before Judge Harold Lauderback and entered a plea of not guilty.

Arbuckle's court appearance was brief. The charge on which he pleaded was the police court charge which followed Judge Lazarus' holdings. The indictment, which was also on the calendar, was continued indefinitely.

Flies Breed in Old Brooms.
During an anti-fly campaign on the Canal zone the breeding source of flies in a Balboa restaurant was found to be in the inner parts of 12 old grease-soaked corn brooms used to sweep the floors.



Prince Albert's a new note in the joys of rolling 'em!

Talking about rolling your own cigarettes, we'll tell you right here that Prince Albert tobacco has 'em all lashed to the mast!

You've got a handful of happiness coming your direction when you pal it with P. A. and the makin's papers! For Prince Albert is not only delightful to your taste and pleasing in its refreshing aroma, but our exclusive patented process frees it from bite and parch!

And, for a fact, rolling up Prince Albert is mighty easy! P. A. is crimp cut and stays put and you whisk it into shape before you can count three! And, the next instant you're puffing away to beat the band!

Prince Albert is so good that it has led four men to smoke jimmy pipes where one was smoked before! It's the greatest old buddy-smoke that ever found its way into a pipe or cigarette!

Prince Albert is sold in tippy red bags, tidy red tin, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors and in the pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top.



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PRINCE ALBERT
the national joy smoke

Cyclopedia or Encyclopedia.

The word "cyclopedia" is the name of a work giving, usually under its terms arranged in alphabetical order, a summary of some single branch of knowledge, as a cyclopedia of music. Sometimes the word is used in a wider sense for the word "encyclopedia," which is the name of a work containing information on all subjects or exhaustive of one subject, arranged in systematic order.

Vertebrae in the Neck.

All mammals have the same number of vertebrae in their necks—seven. These seem adequate enough for a man or a mouse or a tiger, but very few for a giraffe. Yet there they are—count them—seven!

Lines to Be Remembered.

The origin of all mankind was the same; it is only a clear and good conscience that makes a man noble, for that is derived from heaven itself.—Seneca.

SAGE AND SULPHUR DARKENS GRAY HAIR

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

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

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive!

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

Swaps Guns for Moonshine.

Charleston, W. Va.—Wesley Light, Jr., of Dana, near here, was arrested by federal military authorities, charged with trying to trade moonshine whiskey for government arms and ammunition in the military camp at Kanawha City. Light will be arraigned in the federal court here, officers said, and his case prosecuted before the civil authorities. When he was arrested Light had a government revolver and about 250 cartridges on his person.

REICHSRAT O. K.'S U. S. TREATY

Assents to Proposed Peace Without Modification.

Berlin.—The Reichsrat, or Imperial has officially notified the Reichstag of its assent to the peace treaty with the United States without modifications.

Ford Winner in Appeal.

Chicago.—The United States court of appeals reversed a decision of Judge A. B. Anderson, of Indianapolis, giving the K. W. Ignition company a verdict of approximately \$2,000,000 against the Ford Motor company. The ignition company charged the Ford factory had manufactured for its own use ignition coils on which the K. W. company held a patent. The appellate court held that the defendant had not been notified of any infringement of patent rights.

Must Pay Roads \$1,087,000,000.

Washington. — The total claims against the government as the result of federal operation of the railroads during the war will probably aggregate \$1,087,000,000, Director General of Railroads Davis reported to the president. Director Davis reports that to October 1 claims totaled \$856,000,000. These claims having been filed by roads with a total mileage of 189,384, representing 78 per cent of the total mileage of 241,000 taken over by the government.

One Good Thing About Movies.

Jud Tunkins says he likes motion pictures because the girls can talk about them without getting into arguments about whether to say "drama" or "drawma."

Olive Tree's Enemies.

Besides the birds, there are numerous insects which attack the fruit, the wood and the leaves of the olive tree. The most dreaded of these is a small fly called Dacus oleae, which is about half the size of a common house fly. The female has a sting like a wasp, with which she punctures the fruit where she deposits her eggs. It is calculated that a single fly will thus destroy 300 or 400 olives.

Vitamins in Vegetables.

Green vegetables and certain fats are the chief containers of vitamins in our ordinary diet. They are also very prevalent in lime juice. That is why lime juice is always issued to sailors on board ship.

URIC ACID IN MEAT CLOGS THE KIDNEYS

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

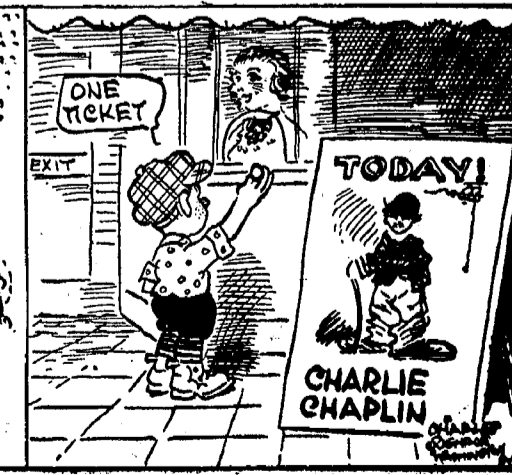
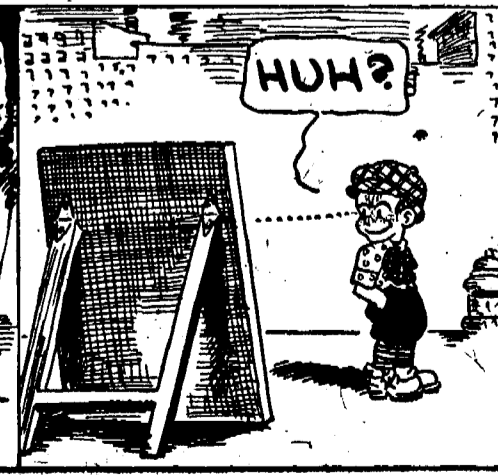
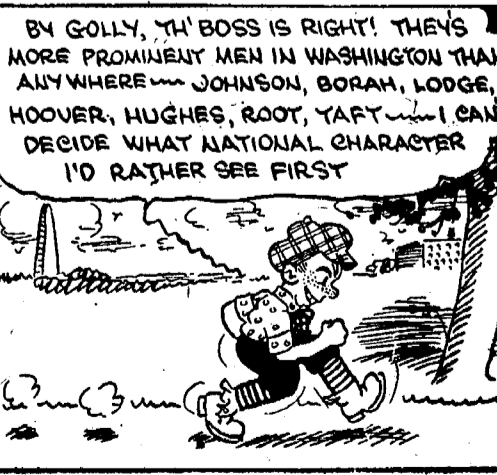
If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery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

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush of the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the softest grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Swayne

His Favorite "National Character"



Isaak Walton.
Isaak Walton is a name held in sweet remembrance by thousands who love the outdoor life, and he is so remembered by his book, "The Compleat Angler, or Contemplative Man's Recreation." Although angling, or fishing is the subject, the writer goes beyond it, and gives expression to many fine thoughts respecting streams and fields and flowers. It is the work of a kind and gentle soul alive to the beauties of nature.

Nothing Hidden From X-Rays.
Few organs or parts of the human body are inaccessible to examination by X-rays. The most remarkable advance in this line was the discovery that insoluble opaque salts can be administered to patients in such quantity as to fill the gullet, stomach and intestines, so that these hollow organs may be studied with the rays. The "opaque meal" shows their size, shape and position and also reveals their contractile movements.

Expression Traced to Gaelic.
The expression "son of a gun" is quite common in South Wales. It is thought by some that the word "gun" is derived from the original Gaelic "gunna" (modern Welsh "gwun"), meaning a gun; if so, the expression "son of a gun" is a fragment of old Celtic mythology, the bow or caldron in both Irish and Welsh mythology being the source of and myth of embryonic life.

WAS HURTING ALL THE TIME
Kidney trouble saps vitality and strength. It causes backache, headache, stiff joints, sore muscles, shooting pains. John F. Brooks, 712 S. 17th St., Omaha, Neb., writes: "My back was hurting me and I had a pain in my right side. Since taking Foley Kidney Pills I feel no pain at all." Hite's Drug Store.

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

ORDER IS GIVEN FOR RAIL STRIKE

TRAINMEN PLAN TO PARALYZE THE ENTIRE COUNTRY BY WALKOUT OCT. 30.

ORDER AFFECTS 2 MILLION MEN

President Calls on I. C. C. and Labor Board to Find Solution for Serious Deadlock.

Chicago—More than half a million American railroad men have been ordered to initiate a strike Oct. 30, while other unions, whose membership brings the total to about two million, have announced unofficially that they are preparing to follow suit and make the walk-out general, on the same date.

Under this program the tie-up would be complete, union men predict, by Nov. 2.

The hour was fixed for 6 a. m. Oct. 30, except for one Texas line, whose trainmen were authorized to go out Oct. 22.

73,000 Miles To Be Tied Up.

The railroads listed in the first group on which the strike is to become effective, touch 42 of the 48 states with a trackage of 73,000 miles out of the total United States trackage of approximately 200,000.

The New England states comprise the group that is virtually untouched in the first walkout.

The strike orders were issued to the Big Four Brotherhoods and the switchmen's union of America, oldest and most powerful of the railroad unions. They specifically included mail trains in the walkout. Their provisions instruct strikers to keep away from railroad property with a warning that "violence of any nature will not be tolerated by the organization."

The strike was announced after an overwhelming vote, said to be upwards of 90 per cent, favoring a strike because of a 12 per cent wage reduction authorized by the United States Railroad Labor Board of July 1, and after it was declared by the Association of Railway Executives in session here Oct. 15 that a further reduction would be sought by the railroads.

Harding Acts to Halt Crisis.

Washington—Confronted by the menace of a nation-wide strike less than two weeks distant, the machinery of the federal government with President Harding at the control lever, has been put in operation to forestall a transportation tie-up.

The president has set the interstate commerce commission and the public group of the railroad labor board to work to determine the true facts in the controversy and report to him whether wage reductions on the railroads are necessary and just, and whether the railroads can reduce their rates. These facts will be made known to the public.

Having set forth the true facts in the controversy which threatens to lead to a strike, the administration will await the results of public opinion upon the controversy between employers and employees.

Ford's Road Not Affected.

Chicago—I. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's organization, has announced that the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad, owned by Henry Ford, would be the only road not affected by the strike.

SLAYER OF LONG CONFESSES

Officers Declare Clarence Adams Admits Killing Brother-in-Law.

Saginaw, Mich.—Clarence Adams, Saginaw paving contractor, confessed in the county jail at Caro at noon Sunday that he murdered his brother-in-law John Long in the woods near Cat Lake, Tuscola county, August 23, while the two were on a berrying trip, according to officers.

The confession came slowly as officers revealed to him evidence which was so damaging that Adams saw no escape, it is said. The shooting occurred after a quarrel over a woman, according to the confession.

RESERVE BANK PAY DEFENDED

Board Member Calls \$50,000 Salary Essential to Efficiency.

Washington.—The fight of several Democratic senators against the federal reserve board because of high salaries paid officials of the federal reserve banks has brought a sharp return attack from Governor W. P. G. Harding of the board. He defended the salaries paid, running as high as \$50,000 in the case of the governor of the New York bank, as essential to efficiency in the reserve system.

Some Kick to Chinese "Punch"

Columbus, O.—"It's got something in it resembling an awful kick," exclaimed Sergeant Howard Bennett, "but it isn't alcohol." "Tastes funny," commented Corporal James W. Baker. Members of the police liquor and vice squad were sampling a specially prepared Chinese "punch" in a raid on Tom Toy's tea room. "That's a Chinese medicine for rheumatism," explained Tom Toy, adding that the important ingredients were several lizards, rats, a rattlesnake.

SIMMONS DENIES KLAN IS LAWLESS

IMPERIAL WIZARD BARES ORDER'S ACTIVITIES TO INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

SAYS TRAITORS CAUSE TROUBLE

Tumbles in Heap Calling Upon the Father to Forgive The Klan's Persecutors.

Washington—Sweeping denial of charges that the Ku Klux Klan contained within its ranks a lawless band of hooded hoodlums was made before a house committee by William J. Simmons, of Atlanta, Ga., its founder and imperial wizard.

Turning squarely upon members who had listened intently for nearly two hours to a dramatic defense of the organization, Simmons declared that, "standing here in the presence of God," he wanted the world to know that if one-tenth part of the charges were true he would call together the grand council of the Klan for the purpose of forever disbanding it in every section of the United States.

Collapses Under Strain.

Closing his all-day defense, Simmons toppled over while the chairman of the investigating house committee was attempting to stop the applause which broke before the wizard collapsed. Friends rushed to his side and supplied stimulants and it was made known that his condition was not serious but it was necessary to adjourn the hearing.

A solemn stillness prevailed at times while the wizard, holding aloft the ritual of the Klan, read parts of the oath taken by Klansmen. And then in husky tones he told the committee that while Julius Caesar had his Brutus and Washington his Benedict Arnold, he too could enter that fellowship because he had suffered from treasonable conduct from those within.

Turning to the crowd, Simmons declared he wanted to "call upon the Father to forgive those who had persecuted the Klan," and as the words left his lips, he tumbled into a heap.

Gives Membership As 90,000.

Through the testimony of Simmons, the committee has learned that the total membership of the Klan, heralded as having passed the half million mark, actually was around 90,000. The witness declared its growth east and west was greater than in the south. Asked if he had not claimed "a million membership" Simmons smilingly replied he might have done so but that he was speaking generally, not by the card.

ASSAULT CONVICTION STANDS

Oakland Road Commissioner Goes to Lower Court for Sentence.

Lansing.—Robert Garner, Oakland road commissioner, must go to the lower court for sentence.

He was convicted on the charge of attempting assault on a young girl, but appealed.

The supreme court held last week that jurors are not necessarily prejudiced because they read newspaper accounts of the trial.

The court was divided, four and four, which affirms the case, Justices Sharpe, Steere, Clark and Stone signing the opinion.

HOME BREWERS GET SET BACK

Prohibition Commissioner Outlays Sale of Outfits and Ingredients.

Washington.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has struck a blow at home brew that may prove fatal.

Beginning with raids in Washington on dealers who sell malt and hops and other ingredients used in the making of beer in the homes, the commissioner announced he had directed similar raids all over the country.

The raids are made to test the provision of the Volstead act relating to the selling of materials that can be used in the manufacture of beer and liquors.

ADMITS DROWNING HIS WIFE

Traffic Policeman Says He Hoped to Wed "Other Woman."

Detroit.—Herman F. Rademacher, former policeman, confessed slayer of his wife, now awaits his sentence following his plea of guilty of murder in the first degree before Judge William M. Heaton in recorder's court.

Hope that he could marry the "other woman" if he were free caused Rademacher to hurl his wife, Gertrude, from the Belle Isle bridge the night of Oct. 6, he said.

Disliked School; Boy Takes Life.

Milwaukee, Wis.—A dislike for school, coupled with a mind affected by the reading of the hanging of two Chicago schoolboys, was believed by the coroner to be responsible for the death of Thomas Rlicerik, 15, whose body was found hanging in the basement of his home. His schoolmates said the boy had been reading about the mysterious deaths by hanging of Chicago schoolboys and also frequently voiced a dislike for school work.

HOME TOWN PAPER WEEK

Nation-Wide Movement Set for November 7th to 12th.

Every Four Corners has its Home Town week nowadays, but all the boys and girls who have wandered from the Township Center cannot get back to enjoy the loved surroundings. But all can subscribe to the old home town paper and thus keep well in touch with the little spot they once called home.

What joy to run over the school promotions and find that the tots of a few years ago are moving higher and higher in scholastic circles and eventually blossom forth as the "sweet girl graduates," or the clean strong boys discarding knickers.

Just watch that hardened old city coddler open up his home paper—it is the first thing he picks up out of his bunch of mail—and what can he find there to interest him? Angus McGugan's horse died yesterday; Peter McGregor will run for the county clerkship; Horace Jell hopes to win the secretaryship of the Hilltown Agricultural Society; Lydia Munger has opened a millinery store; Mrs. Brown lost her hand satchel in the butcherery; Dr. Dorland is attending Clara Brown, who is down with a severe cold; Mrs. Plater broke her ankle and is in the county hospital.

Yet though he smiles at the old-time styles and expressions he enjoys it all over and over again, for it takes his mind back home where his wonderful boyhood days—happy days—were spent.

WILL BOOST HOME PAPERS

Week of November 7-12 Set for Nation-Wide Endeavor.

"Subscribe to your home town paper."

This is the slogan of a new nationwide movement backed by the National Editorial Association and other agencies.

The movement has back of it far more than a selfish desire on the part of newspapers to acquire increased circulation for it is, in effect, a step toward the perfect unification of America by the strengthening of ties that bind everyone to his native soil.

The campaign is, moreover, an excellent opportunity to boost the home town. The men and women who were born and reared here have, some of them, been away for many years and many important changes have taken place—changes in which they would be greatly interested. It is more often the case than not that private correspondence overlooks these changes, however carefully one might attempt to write "the news" in a letter.

The newspaper, on the other hand, prints all the items of interest, large and small, and is the ideal medium through which to keep in touch with in the old home town.

Towns Need Eye Opener.

Said a New York state business man the other day: "There is hardly a town in the country that does not need to have its eyes opened to the kind of work its newspapers do, week in and week out, and year in and year out, with rarely if ever a word of public appreciation and backing."

A Saving Grace.

Nothing will cheer up a homely man more than to tell him he has character in his face.

MORTGAGE SALE

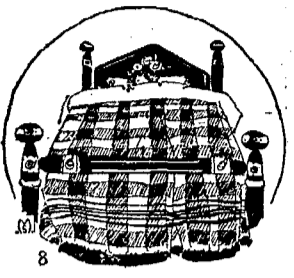
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date October 18th, A. D. 1903, made by Edward S. Stacks and Etola E. Stacks, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to John M. Muir of Niagara Falls, Ontario, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, in Liber Thirty-seven (37) of mortgages on page One hundred fifty-nine (159) on the 7th day of January A. D. 1904, on which mortgage there is due at the date hereof the sum of Four Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy-five and No/100 (\$4975.00) Dollars and No/100 (00/100) Dollars provided by law, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been and to recover said sum or any part hereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the outer, easterly front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court within the said County, on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon; the description of the said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

Lot Three (3) of Section Twenty-nine (29); Lots One and Two (1 and 2) and the East one-half (E 1/2) of the Northeast quarter (NE 1/4) and the Southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Thirty-two (32); Lots One and Two (1 and 2) and the East one-half (E 1/2) of the Southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Thirty-one (31); all in Township Thirty-four (34) North Range Eight (8) West as per the United States survey thereof and containing Four Hundred Three and 16/100 (403 16/100) acres, more or less, being in the Township of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dated September 29th, 1921.
JOHN MUIR
Mortgagee.

DWIGHT L. WILSON
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address,
East Jordan, Michigan.



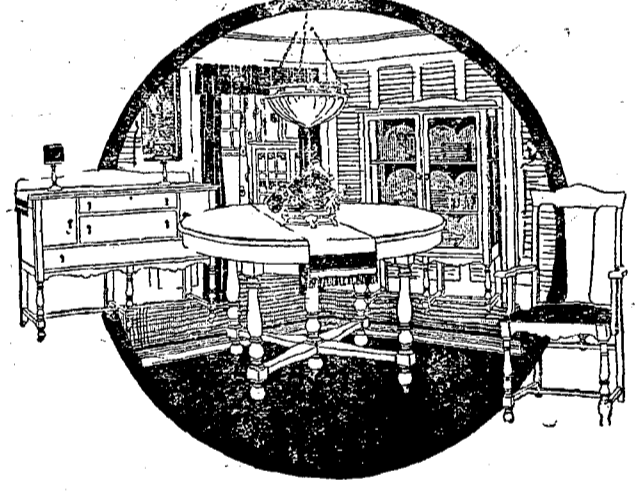
How's the Bedding Supply?

These cool nights make you think of your needs.

For cotton batting try the "Reddistitched." It always makes friends. In one large white sheet 72x90 inches.

The stitching four inches apart and sewed through 20 layers of corded cotton. The "Reddistitch" is attractive and easy to use.

East Jordan Lumber Co



Morning, Noon and Night The Dining Room

Is the most intimate meeting place of the whole family. It is the symbol of hospitality between host and guest. The one room where the family gathers morning, noon and night. It is no wonder the housewife is particular about the furniture she selects for her Dining Room.

Our Dining Room Furniture

is built with these exacting conditions in mind—made to meet them, and to give satisfaction in doing so. Material, construction, design—in all these respects you will find our line decidedly above the average.

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.