

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 25

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1921.

No. 4

## Presbyterians Extend Call

To Rev. C. W. Sidebotham of Milwaukee.

The First Presbyterian Church of East Jordan has extended an official call to Rev. C. W. Sidebotham of Milwaukee to serve as pastor of the East Jordan church.

Rev. Sidebotham is brother of the former pastor here—Rev. R. S. Sidebotham, and comes to the new field highly recommended. He was in East Jordan some time ago, occupying the Presbyterian pulpit one Sunday, and those who met and heard him were favorably impressed.

Mr. Sidebotham is at present pastor of a Presbyterian church at Milwaukee.

## MISSION AT CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Donulus Evers, O. F. M. of Petoskey, Mich., lately of St. Paul, Minnesota, will give a series of sermons in St. Joseph's Church, City, beginning Sunday evening, Nov. 6, and continuing to Saturday, Nov. 12, each evening at 7:00 p. m. The public is invited and at all times welcome.

## NEW ALFALFA SHOWS PROMISE IN MICHIGAN.

Hardigan Alfalfa, a new variety developed by Prof. F. A. Spragg, famous plant breeder at the Michigan Agricultural College, is showing great promise as a Michigan crop. The new variety, which is a pure line selection of the well known Baltic, represents ten years of careful selection work, announcement of its possibilities being made only after careful field tests and checks.

"Hardigan differs from other strains in that it is an exceptionally heavy seed producer, as well as a heavy forage yielder," says Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the M. A. C. crops department, in discussing the new crop. "It has proved itself a heavy seed producer under Michigan conditions and a practical and successful method of production has been developed."

"It is possible that Hardigan may form the basis of a Michigan alfalfa seed industry in Western and Northern Michigan. At present Michigan must secure her seed supply, with few exceptions, from the North West, Grimm and Cossack being the best varieties for Michigan. The advantages of controlling our own seed supply are, of course, apparent."

During the past two years, Mr. Olaf Nelson, a farmer in Cheboygan County co-operating with the farm crops department at the college, has worked out a practical method of handling Hardigan as a seed crop in Michigan. Several other Michigan farmers have tried this crop in recent years, but, due chiefly to lack of understanding of the best methods of handling for seed yields, have discontinued their work. Nelson, however, has demonstrated a successful way of handling the crop.

One acre of the six Mr. Nelson raised for seed purposes this last season yielded nine sacks, which will clean to five or six bushels of clean seed. This was a second year crop. The other five acres, which were planted this spring, yielded twenty sacks of 37 lbs. each. When cleaned this will make ten to twelve bushels of seed. Nelson planted on fall-plowed loam, which was disced in the spring and leveled and packed with a heavy float. He planted one pound of seed to the acre on April 26, in rows 28 inches apart. The crop was cultivated three times and hoed and weeded once, the second crop being taken for seed on September 10.

Somehow, a well-wisher nearly always takes it out in wishing.

There are still men who think they have troubles who never have bought a second-hand automobile.

An automobilist always wishes he had taken the other road.

When a girl begins to hint to a man that he is spending too much money on her he'd better begin looking up furniture catalogues or preparing to move to a distant city.

A good many persons speak of "human nature" as though it were a criminal tendency in somebody else.

Fame will desert you in the twinkling of an eye—but money won't.

It's all right to talk about not looking to the right or left, but if you don't look both ways, somebody is going to sneak up and smash you.

## LALONDE AND STEINBACK HAVE MOVED TO LAKESIDE GARAGE

J. W. Lalonde and E. E. Steinbeck have formed a partnership in the Garage business and have moved their place of business from their former State-st location to the Lakeside Garage building.

They found the former location inadequate for their purpose, being unable to handle the business under unfavorable conditions.

The new location gives them ample room and as both Messrs Lalonde and Steinbeck are experts in the repairing of automobiles the business is bound to continue to develop.

## MICHIGAN POTATOES DO WELL IN INDIANA

Michigan seed potatoes, grown by state growers and shipped to Pulaski County, Indiana, for demonstration work, outyielded the native Indiana stock used in the demonstration by an average of more than 68 bushels per acre during the past season. Results of the test have just been received from Indiana by H. C. Moore, secretary of the Michigan Potato Producers Association and extension specialist at M. A. C.

On every one of the eleven farms on which the comparative work was run in Pulaski County, the Michigan seed outyielded native strains, the increase running from 8 to 174 bushels per acre, with an average increase for Michigan seed of 68.8 bushels. Certified seed potatoes, grown under the direction of the potato growers association and the agricultural college, were sent from Michigan for the work.

Large out-of-the-state demand for Michigan seed is reported by Mr. Moore. High requirements for certification of tubers in the state have given the Michigan product a wide reputation in other states.

Some men seem destined to go down life's pathway parked on the wrong side where they get the bumps of everybody else.

If you have a stiff upper lip you are not likely to have a drooping lower lip.

You can't "do" anybody and still be somebody—if you're found out.

"One man's meat is another man's poison" in these days of homegrown "hooh," about anybody's drink is everybody's poison.

## Factory Is Re-opened

Severance and Joynt Have Purchased Supernaw Plant.

Messrs Benjamin L. Severance and Thos. R. Joynt have purchased the former Supernaw woodwork plant on Main-st., and the factory was re-opened this week under management of Mr. Severance.

The plant, which the late W. H. Supernaw established a number of years ago, was closed at the time of his death awaiting a purchaser.

In addition to the regular custom work, the firm plans to branch out in the manufacture of a collapsible apple box which Mr. Severance has patented and which has many good features for those wishing to ship fancy apples. Mr. Severance will be very glad to show anyone interested the merits of the box for the above purpose.

## Onaway H. S. Football Team Here Saturday

East Jordan High School will play its last home game of football Saturday when it meets Onaway High School. The game will be played at 2 p. m. at the Fair Grounds.

This game will be well worth seeing. East Jordan will make its first appearance in the new uniforms. Cardinal Jerseys along with the new football pants and other equipment makes an outfit to be proud of and gives the team an extra fight.

Hagerberg's return to the team strengthens the backfield and balances the team. The local team is bound to be a formidable outfit when it meets the fast Onaway team Saturday and we are looking for a victory as the result.

Get out and show the boys that you want them to win. Everyone should be there to root. Let's show Onaway that we are with our team.

A genius who thinks he is, usually isn't.

If you watch your step you won't have time to watch others' missteps.

Many a woman who sighs for a baby grand piano doesn't sigh for a regular baby.

Nobody was ever awakened by the hiss of the goose that lays the golden eggs.

## Local Potatoes In Sweepstakes

Take First Prize at National Show at Duluth.

A peck exhibit of potatoes from Charlevoix county not only took first prize in their class at the great national potato show at Duluth this autumn, but won the grand sweepstakes of the show. Exhibits of Late Petoskey potatoes had all other exhibits "backed off the map" according to D. L. Hagerman, agricultural agent for the Pennsylvania Lines, who has just returned from the show. Certified seed exhibited with the other parts of the Northern Michigan potato exhibit at the show, made a most creditable showing, and certified seed from Northern Michigan is now much more in demand.

Wisconsin farmers and agriculturists are especially active in securing seed from this region for their 1922 planting, Mr. Hagerman says.

The Pennsylvania Line agricultural agent declares that if the county farm agents of Northern Michigan will make a concerted effort, beginning now, they can make a grand cleanup at the 1922 National Potato Show.

The expression, "soul-mates," has gone out of use, and for that matter not many had any use for them, anyway.

If they didn't set up men of straw to knock down most men never would be in a fight.

When a woman says that another woman "would be pretty, if"—the latter is pretty.

"A new broom sweeps clean," but some credit ought to be given the woman who wields it.

His hearers often wish that a "born orator" had never been born.

If there weren't so many automobiles, so many of them wouldn't be stolen.

A social climber is a woman who refers frequently, in company, to her "maid" when she has a woman come in once a week to help her with the cleaning.

There isn't so much difference between man nature and woman nature. A girl puts rouge on her cheeks for the same reason that a bald-headed man is so particular about the way his three or four hairs are combed on top.

## Prize Essay Contest

\$100.00 Offered to Charlevoix County Pupils.

Subject: "Why Charlevoix County Should Build Roads of Concrete Rather Than of Gravel or Other Soft Material."

The Charlevoix County Good Roads Association will distribute \$100.00 in cash prizes among the writers of the six best essays on the above subject. While the Association will insist upon good English in all essays, it is of the opinion that in writing on this subject the point to be emphasized is the collecting and formulating of facts and figures pertaining to the cost of construction and maintenance of concrete, gravel and other roads. The data collected must be from specific examples of roads in Charlevoix County. Data regarding certain well known strips outside the county may also be used. The judges will be instructed to grade the papers according to the following plan:

40 per cent English and Composition  
60 per cent Facts and Reasoning.  
The contest and prizes will be divided as follows:

### HIGH SCHOOL SECTION

This section will include the 9th and 10th grades of the Boyne Falls Consolidated School and the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades of the three city high schools. The essays will be limited to 800 words and are to be handed in to the English teacher of each high school who will select the three best and mail to the Chairman of Contest Committee not later than January 14. The twelve essays from this section will be judged by Frank Hamilton, Chairman of State Highway Advisory Board, Traverse City. A cash prize of \$30.00 will be awarded to the writer of the best essay and \$20.00 to the writer of the essay winning second place.

### GRAMMAR SCHOOL SECTION

This section will include the 6th, 7th and 8th grades of the Boyne Falls school and the three city schools. The essays will be limited to 500 words. The three best essays from each of the above four schools must be mailed to the Chairman of Contest Committee not later than January 14. The twelve essays from this section will be judged by Ernest Pansley, Clerk of County Road Commission, Rfd., Charlevoix. The prizes will be: First place \$15.00, Second place \$10.00.

### RURAL SCHOOL SECTION

This section includes all rural schools except the Boyne Falls Consolidated. The essays will be limited to 500 words. The papers are to be handed in to each teacher who will select the two best and mail not later than January 14 to Supt. E. C. Judd of Boyne Falls. Mr. Judd will select the twelve best and mail to the Chairman of Contest Committee. The twelve essays from this section will be judged by Dwight L. Wilson, Mayor of East Jordan. The prizes will be: First place \$15.00, Second place \$10.00.

### RULES FOR CONTESTANTS

1. Essays must be written on 8 1/2 x 11 penmanship paper, one side only.
2. No paper should contain any mark of identification except the initials of the contestant.
3. Attached to each essay should be a paper containing the following information: Name, address, age, grade, school, teacher and the exact number of words in the essay.

R. L. LEWIS, Sec.

Contest Committee:

- C. A. Rice, Charlevoix, Chairman.
- A. J. Duncanson, East Jordan.
- A. A. Metcalf, Boyne City
- E. C. Judd, Boyne Falls.

Better be a mudturtle  
Basking on your own rock  
In a creek  
In the sun  
Than a thousand-dollar goldfish  
In somebody else's  
Plate-glass tank.

"But she has a charming personality"  
is another way of saying she isn't very good looking.

The main complaint against poverty is its poverty.

### HUSBAND AND WIFE WRITE

Mr. and Mrs. James Carson, Columbus, N. M., sign a letter saying, "We shall never be without Foley Cathartic Tablets for we believe them to be essential to good health." They keep you the stomach sweet, liver active and bowels regular. Banish constipation, indigestion, biliousness, sick headache. Hite Drug Store.

## UNCLE GEORGE WRITES INTERESTING LETTER FROM BOSTON

Magnolia, Mass., Oct. 28, 1921.

My dear Charlevoix County Herald:

It was a great pleasure for me a few days since while in Boston to pick up a copy of our state wide Grand Rapids Press and to read therein that "Charlevoix County is to pay a small part of big road cost." One hundred and ninety thousand dollars are to be spent and Charlevoix County only pays 20 per cent of same. Now wouldn't you fellows think that anyone having anything to say regarding the spending of money on roads would insist upon building permanent—roads—Concrete Roads—which will last 128 years according to the twelve years wear on our Dixon-ave. road in Charlevoix? Well, Mr. Editor-man, we are coming to it fast and furious, East Jordan is in line for it. That is, a few more or less told me so last summer. You will remember at one of my visits at The Herald the chief question was the cost and the durability of roads and the terrible nuisance it is to mix G. and S. S. for roads. The only successful thing about it is, it is a great saw tooth road builder and we never as yet have found a road building dentist who could fill the decayed or rotten part successfully.

I very recently had a highly satisfactory letter from Frank Rogers and he assures me that he will recommend concrete for the Dixie Highway—of course no one doubted he would, but there is a gang working for a Gravel and Soft Stuff road instead. It would be a great pity to build any more of this kind of road.

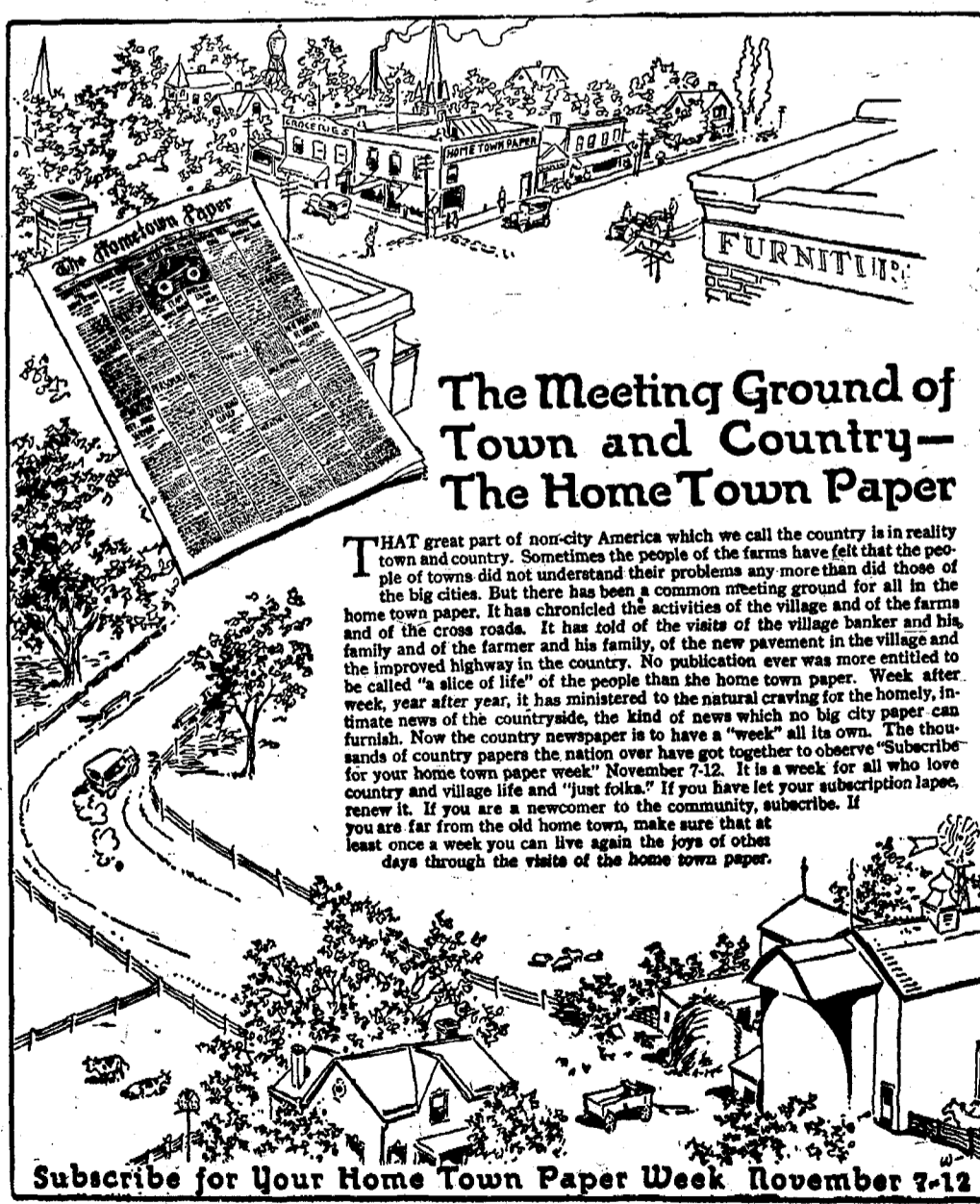
You were not represented at our last Charlevoix County Good Roads Ass'n "meet" at Boyne City when we voted to raise \$100.00 for prizes for the best essay on Good Concrete Roads; their durability, adaptability to our county and the great advantage over all other kinds. Also to solve this problem: If it takes 12 years to wear off 3-32 of an inch on a good concrete road how long will it take to wear off one inch? Ans. 128 years. Also to describe the rule by which they got their answer. Every child in Charlevoix County has an equal chance of getting a prize. The school Superintendents of each three cities are to be the judges, to divide it up among the different grades. All the children ought to know these things because it is only a matter of a short time before they will have to begin to help pay the three hundred and fifty thousand dollar bonds voted for roads as well as the upkeep of the 70 odd miles of G. & S. S. roads better known as S. T. or saw tooth roads.

It ought not to be many years before we have a continuous, good concrete road from East Jordan to Boyne City and Charlevoix. Such a road will pay for itself in a short time. Next year we will begin on a new stunt. It will be called "The Great Northern Michigan Tourists Circle Ass'n." It will be a sort of a ring around the rosey, beginning somewhere and ending in the same place. East Jordan will be in the middle with a direct connection at Mancelona and Charlevoix. I'll tell you about it, and through The Herald, the balance of the county. We ought to be sufficiently awake now to see plainly that there is "none such" county as Charlevoix county in Michigan and why in H-! the people there do not see it beats the same place. Soon I'll be going to Washington, D. C. and perhaps I can pick up something there if its nothing more than a ton of coal and a red hot stove. No frost here as yet. Weather beautiful and oh! such gorgeous colored foliage, which goes to disprove the old law of "It is necessary to have frost in order to make the leaves turn red" for it is not so.

I forgot to say that at our meet in Boyne City I pledged your city for \$25. If they want to pay it all right and if they do not, I will—for the Charlevoix County Good Roads Ass'n pledged it to the children and I have always made it a rule never to lie to a child because I know from my own experience that a child never forgets to say as he grows older, "That man lied to me when I was a child. I would not believe him under oath. So tell Dwight Wilson and that old champion road building and County Road Commissioner Horace Hipp to get busy and do things.

Sincerely,  
Uncle George Van Felt.

Opportunity may knock once at every man's door, but the only way you can account for a lazy man's grasping it is that Opportunity broke down the door, went into his bedroom, woke him up and dragged him out.



### The Meeting Ground of Town and Country— The Home Town Paper

THAT great part of non-city America which we call the country is in reality town and country. Sometimes the people of the farms have felt that those of the big cities did not understand their problems any more than did those of the big cities. But there has been a common meeting ground for all in the home town paper. It has chronicled the activities of the village and of the farms and of the cross roads. It has told of the visits of the village banker and his family and of the farmer and his family, of the new pavement in the village and the improved highway in the country. No publication ever was more entitled to be called "a slice of life" of the people than the home town paper. Week after week, year after year, it has ministered to the natural craving for the homely, intimate news of the countryside, the kind of news which no big city paper can furnish. Now the country newspaper is to have a "week" all its own. The thousands of country papers the nation over have got together to observe "Subscriber's week" November 7-12. It is a week for all who love for your home town paper week" November 7-12. It is a week for all who love country and village life and "just folks." If you have let your subscription lapse, renew it. If you are a newcomer to the community, subscribe. If at least once a week you can live again the joys of other days through the visits of the home town paper.

Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week November 7-12





## COUNTRY PAPER GUARDS NATION

Rises Promptly and Capably to Every Emergency.

### IS NOT ALWAYS APPRECIATED

Comments Interests of Masses of Population—Avoiding Sensationalism, in Its Clean Wholesomeness Is Its Appeal to Best Class of Citizens—Country Press a National Power.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

The country communities—the village, the small town and the small city—are the backbone of the American nation. They are the communities to which the nation turns in time of distress and emergency. They are even more than the backbone of the nation. They are the bulwark of our modern civilization. Just at the close of the World war, Mr. Balfour, foreign minister of Great Britain, said to the writer in London that the entire civilized world must look to the small towns of America to preserve for the world the civilization that it had taken centuries to build, because the small towns represented a substantial solidity that the tremendous upheaval of the war had not affected, and it was only such a foundation that would preserve the structure of civilization.

The cement that keeps the people of these country communities together, working and thinking along uniformly sane and safe lines, that makes of them that "substantial solidity" on which world civilization can rely for a foundation, is the country press—the village, the small town and the small city newspaper.

#### Country Paper Wholesome.

The country newspaper goes to its readers devoid of that sensationalism that is so prominent in the metropolitan papers. It carries to its readers the news items that represent the joys and sorrows of their friends and neighbors, and keeps the hearts of the people of the community beating in unison. It goes to its readers with that sane and kindly advice on local, state, national and world problems; advice that is the result of thought and study beside the hearthstones of the nation, and not in the selfish marts of trade or the bright lights of city frivolity. It goes with the influence of a known and respected member of the community—its editor back of its every word, its every opinion. It goes to a people, the people of the country communities and the farms, that are more capable of thinking along sane, unselfish and practical lines than are those who are surrounded by the selfish and many times evil influences of the large cities.

But the influence of the country newspaper goes far beyond the community in which it is printed. National legislators in the halls of congress realize that this influence is a power to be reckoned with. That when the country press speaks in unison on any national subject it is but voicing the sentiments of that mighty force the people of the country communities, the people in whose hands, says Mr. Balfour, rests the destiny of world civilization.

#### Fights for Entire Country.

The country press represents and fights for those things that are of value to the country communities, realizing that in doing so it is fighting for those things that are best for the nation and for the world. It works and fights to uphold the country community, to prevent its falling a prey to the selfish greed of the cities. It champions the business, the social, the educational, the agricultural, the industrial interests of the country com-

munity not from any selfish angle, but from the broader viewpoint of national good.

Some three or four months ago there was before Congress a bill on which the press of the country was divided. The magazines, the big national weeklies, the farm press and the metropolitan daily papers were on one side and the country newspapers were on the other side. The passage of the bill would mean creating an opportunity for a greater centralization of the merchandising of the nation in a few large cities with a consequent injury to the small cities and towns, and to the people of these cities and towns and the farms surrounding them. The country press fought for the defeat of the bill, and in the end the members of the committee in whose hands the fate of the bill rested, listened to the country press because they realized that the welfare of these country communities represented the best interests of the nation as a whole and the bill was killed.

During our participation in the World war the country press stood staunchly and unselfishly back of the nation. It did nothing to create dissension among the people during the time of emergency, but it did carry to its readers a continuous message of patriotism and national unity. In each community it wiped away much of factional lines, and created an atmosphere of intense Americanism that welded the American people together regardless of place of birth or ancestry.

#### Value Not Always Understood.

But the people of the cities do not always understand the value of the country press. With the increased demand for war supplies there came a demand for a decrease in the consumption of the ordinary needs of peace time. Among the things the consumption of which must be cut was paper. A city man was at the head of the department that regulated the use of paper, and he felt it advisable to so limit the amount of paper available for the country press as to seriously cripple all of these papers, and to have entirely closed many of them. It was the privilege of the writer to present the case of the country press to this man, and it did not take him long to see that the government could not afford to in any considerable degree cripple an institution that represented so much of national good as did these country newspapers.

#### Country Press Deserves Well.

The country press deserves well of the people of the nation, and especially of the people of the country communities. Individually these papers may not be large in size as compared with the city papers, but quantity is not the measure of their value. They are worth both directly and indirectly far more than their subscription price. For that price they bring to you each week the news of your friends and acquaintances. To those who have left the country home to go either to the city or to some other country home, the country newspaper is a welcome weekly letter that keeps them in touch with friends and former associates. To those at home it carries the news of their friends and neighbors. It records the births and deaths, the marriages, the comings and goings of those in whom you are interested. It furnishes the medium of publicity through which work for a better and stronger community is maintained. It voices the consensus of opinion of the community to the representatives in the halls of the state and national legislators. It is the paper of, for and by the people of the villages, the towns and the small cities.

No country paper worthy of the name ever seeks the support of the people of its community on any other ground than that of giving more than full value for all that it receives. You aid yourself, your community, your state and the nation when you support and read your own "Home Town Paper."

## RAIL CHIEF SAYS BEN HOOPER SETTLED STRIKE



BEN W. HOOPER.

Chicago—"The man who settled this strike is Ben W. Hooper, former governor of Tennessee, and the public of the United States owes a debt of gratitude to him," T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, declared after the conference with the railway labor board last week.

Mr. Hooper is vice-chairman of the labor board and a member of the public group.

## RAILROAD STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

Union Chiefs and Labor Board Reach Agreement, October 27.

Chicago—The rail strike scheduled for October 30 was averted when leaders of the switchmen, trainmen, conductors, engineers and firemen, at a joint meeting, October 27, adopted resolutions withdrawing authorization of a walkout, and officials of the railroad telegraphers organization announced they would take similar action. These were the only unions which had authorized a strike.

The vote calling off the strike was unanimous by organizations, W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, announced. The official wording of the resolution adopted was that the "strike be declared not effective."

The settlement was made on the offer of the Railroad Labor Board not to consider any further wage reductions until all working rule problems now before the Board had been decided. This was virtually a promise to the Brotherhoods that the wage question would not be reached for many months and possibly not for a year, as the working rules questions already under consideration can not be decided before that time.

## BAN ON BEER STANDS IN STATE

Wiley Says Ruling By Mellon Not Effective In Michigan.

Lansing—Michigan today has the most stringent ruling on the sale of beer that it has had at any time since the state prohibition amendment was adopted. The tightening of the lid is a direct result of the action of the federal treasury department in permitting sale of beer as a medicine.

"The ruling of the United States treasury department will not affect Michigan," Mr. Wiley instructs his department. "The Volstead act does not abrogate the Michigan prohibition laws, which do not permit or contemplate the manufacture or sale or possession of beer as a medicine, any more than it does for sacramental or mechanical purposes."

# A Pound of BREDNUT

The Year Around Nut Margarine

# FREE

Simply Save Five Empty Cartons



KEEP the cartons from five pounds of Brednut and take them to your dealer. He will give you another pound of Brednut—and collect the price from us.

We are making this arrangement to show that we appreciate your making a thorough trial of Brednut. We know that once you have used these six pounds you will never use anything else.

Brednut has the taste, the richness, the texture of the most expensive spread for bread. It is made of the choice white cream of selected coconuts—that is why it is so good. But it costs no more than ordinary margarines.

Remember! This offer is good only until November 26.

## The Famous Brednut Test. Example No. 7 Brednut on Brown Bread

SPREAD half a piece of brown bread with Brednut and the other half with the most expensive spread for bread. Take a bite of one, then of the other. You'll be unable to tell any difference. In fact, we challenge anyone to tell any difference between Brednut and the highest priced product.



M. PIOWATY & SONS Wholesale Distributors 56-40 Ottawa Ave., N. W. Grand Rapids, Mich. Phone—Citizen 4284, Bell 2127

Your money back if you don't like Brednut

## NOT THE ONLY ONE

There Are Other East Jordan People Similarly Situated.

Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of East Jordan residents? After you have read the following, quietly answer the question.

Erie Farmer, railroad engineer, East Jordan, says: "Seven years ago I had an awful lame back. I had a sore feeling right across the small of my back that stayed with me for days. I had stitches in my back when I wasn't able to move at all and my back was always lame. When I stopped over I could hardly get up again. I surely was in a poor shape. Mornings I felt so tired I hardly had enough strength to get up. Black specks came before me and were so thick at times I couldn't see. Through the night I often had to get up and the secretions were not only painful but always filled with dark sediment. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and got a few boxes at Gidley & Mac'Drug Store and they fixed me up in good shape." See at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

**Avoid Trees During Storm.**  
It is generally conceded that to seek refuge under a tree during a thunder storm is more dangerous than to stay out in the open. Some trees are more often struck than others, and one scientist describes the sycamore tree as the most susceptible of all. "But the man who considers himself safe under an oak, because there is a sycamore a few yards away, is putting a sublime faith in statistics. City dwellers are safer than country folk. The great high masses of steel and masonry towering overhead offer a protection."

**Something Wrong.**  
"No, I shan't ask her to marry me. She can cook, darn socks, and doesn't like the pictures. There must be something wrong with her family."—From Kasper, Stockholm.

**Invisible Ink.**  
Ordinary milk—better still is buttermilk—makes a good invisible ink. Write with a clean new pen on unglazed paper; to read iron the paper with a hot flat iron. Another invisible ink may be made from linseed oil 1 part, liquid ammonia 20 parts, water 100 parts; shake the mixture well before using; to render the writing visible dip the paper into water; the characters will disappear again when the paper dries.

**Words Have Changed Meaning.**  
The word "charity" is one which has come to be an awful cropper. It is used almost exclusively nowadays to mean dependence upon doles and gifts, while the word "impertinent" has gone through a remarkable change. It now means "sassy." Originally it meant a remark that was not pertinent to the subject under discussion, and gradually got to mean a remark to be re-vented.

**Men Descended From Cats.**  
John M. Tyler, professor emeritus of biology of Amherst college, has been looking into our beginnings and he thinks that in appearance and structure the cats were much better justified than the apes in aspiring to bipedal pre-eminence, and that on form they should have won the future and made certain the ultimate holding of all meetings of art and learning on the back fence.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**Old Egyptian "Beauty Aids."**  
Evidence has been found that the beauty specialists of ancient Egypt were very skillful in the use of false hair. The coiffures of the Egyptian beauties were very elaborate, as frescoes and carvings of the period clearly show. The Egyptians not only made wigs and hair switches, but were specially clever in preparing false locks and curls to match the hair.

**Three Classes of Readers.**  
There are three classes of readers—some enjoy without judgment; some judge without enjoyment; some there are who judge while they enjoy, and who enjoy while they judge.—Goethe.

**Courage.**  
The greater part of the courage that is needed in the world is not of a heroic kind. Courage may be displayed in every-day life as well as on historic fields of action. The common need is for courage to be honest, courage to speak the truth, courage to be what we really are, and not to pretend to be what we are not, courage to live honestly within our means and not dishonestly upon the means of others.—Cleveland Bulletin.

**Good Actions Bring Reward.**  
If in youth we build years of helpful, friendly, neighborly acts, we will offer to the world the fragrance of lovable personalities when we go down the western slope of life; a fragrance, too, that will linger after we have passed to the great beyond.—Grit.

## GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

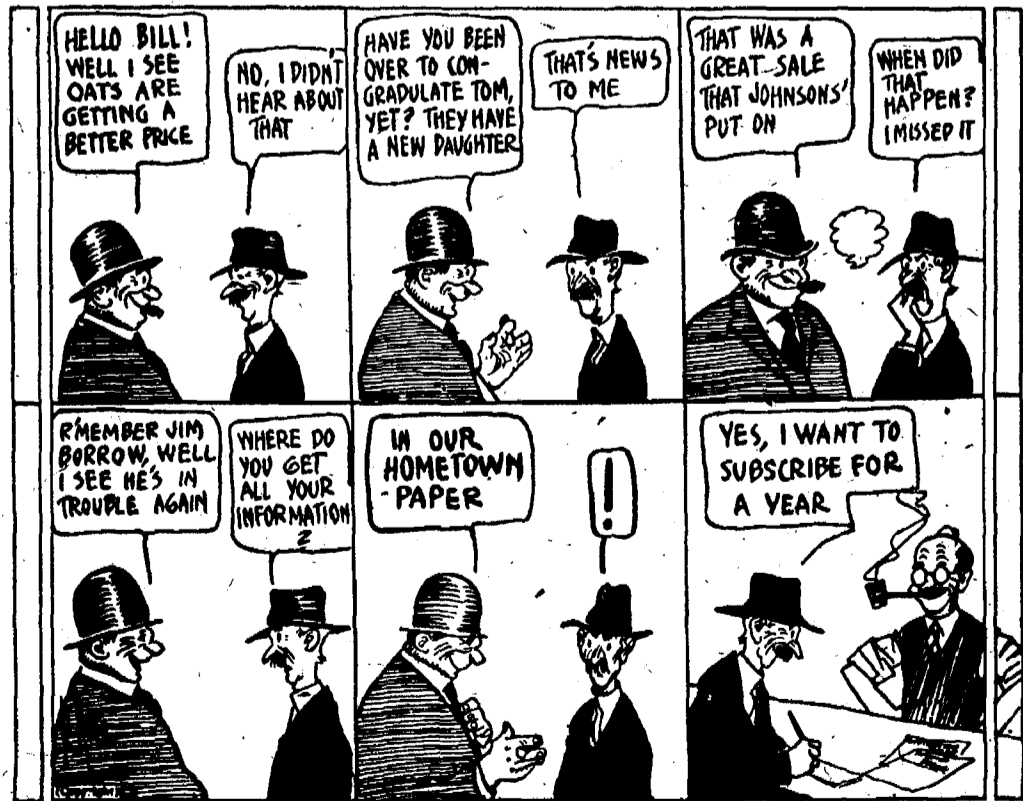
She mixed Sulphur with it to Restore Color, Gloss, Youthfulness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

## Home Town Paper Week, November 7-12



## Temple Theatre

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES.  
**PROGRAM**  
From Nov. 6th to Nov. 12th

**SUNDAY, Nov. 6th**  
Wanda Hawley in "The House That Jazz Built." A comedy drama that is a lesson to those whose home life is troubled.  
10c and 20c  
Grace Boswell

**TUESDAY**  
Frank Mayo in "Tiger True." See how a man can defend himself through his knowledge of many art.  
10c and 20c  
Augusta Schappelle

**WEDNESDAY**  
Buck Jones in "Straight From The Shoulder." Buck was all there when it came to the Western punch.  
10c and 20c  
Mrs. Joseph Cummings

**THURSDAY**  
Maurice Gournour presents "The Life Line." Founded on the world famous drama of the sea, "The Romany Rye."  
10c and 20c  
Mrs. Frank Brotherton

**FRIDAY**  
Will Rogers in "Honest Hutch." A man with a fortune of \$50,000 and can't spend a cent of it.  
10c and 20c  
Norma Nelson

**SATURDAY**  
THE ORIGINAL FAMILY NIGHT  
Wm. S. Hart in "Between Men." A wonderful Western. Also Snub Pollard comedy.  
10c and 20c  
Joe Kenny

**Disease Delayed.**  
One curious point which is shown in insurance tables is that those organic diseases which are so frequent in middle life develop at a period from five to ten years later than they did fifty years ago.

**Peoples' Wants**

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

**Lost and Found**  
LOST—Wednesday evening, near Argo Mill, a small market basket containing stockings, gingham and a tablet in parcels. Will finder kindly leave at Herald office.—DAVID STALEY, R. 2. 44x

FOUND—POCKET KNIFE on Esterly-st. Owner may have same by calling at THE HERALD office and paying for this notice.

**Help Wanted**  
WANTED—Girl for General Housework.—MRS. F. BROTHERTON, Phone 31. 441f

WRITE TO-DAY! Men and women wanted to sell wonderful new device. Pays \$2.00 an hour. Free sample and particulars by addressing Box 75, Detroit. 44x2

**For Sale—Miscellaneous**  
FOR SALE—Four acres CORN STALKS 200 bushels CORN IN CRIB. WM. TATE, East Jordan, R. 4. 441f

FOR SALE—A flock of 12 HENS at 75 cents each for the flock. Roselawn, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN T. CARLISLE, Phone 166 F 5. 44x

LITTLE PIGS, O. I. C.—Why buy scrubbs when you can get registered stock at the same price. Pigs six and eight weeks old, eight and nine dollars per pair. First come, first served. Boar for service. J. P. SEILER, East Jordan, R. 2. Phone Boyne City line. 441f

SPAN OF MARES for Sale. Weight about 2700 or 2800. Well matched, 9 and 10 years old. Will sell cheap for cash or bankable paper. Have rented my farm and have no further use for them.—B. L. CAULKINS, R. 5 East Jordan. 44x4

DRY BLOCK HARDWOOD for Sale. Cut last winter. Delivered in East Jordan at \$4.00 per cord.—J. L. ZOULEK, Phone 178-13. 441f

Two Registered O. I. C. BOARS for Sale and Service.—EDWARD THORSON, Phone 265-22, East Jordan, R. 3. 44-13

Rabbit and Fox HOUNDS and FERRETS for sale.—R. J. BRUCE, Central Lake, Mich. 44x.

THE GRAND RAPIDS PRESS is now \$4.00 per year on the R. F. D. Subscriptions taken at BULOW BROS., East Jordan. 43x3.

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

TRADE MONEY for HONEY at Rose-Jaw Apiary. Mr. and Mrs. JOHN T. CARLISLE, Phone 166 F 5 rings. Honey Delivered. 42-3

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.

**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.

### NEWSPAPERS MAKE MEN

Many people imagine that the prominence of great men is due entirely to their own genius.

But it is not so. In this age the most brilliant of men would be practically unknown except for the work of the press in following their careers step by step and reporting them to the country at large.

Newspapers have been known to pick up men of just ordinary intelligence and make them governors, or place them in other offices of honor and responsibility. They are commonly known as favorites of the newspaper. More often it is simply because they are willing to allow the paper to dictate certain policies and appointments.

But few men ever succeed in getting into public office against the hostility of the party press.

The press makes and unmakes them when it so desires. It is not that the editor is a man of such superior intelligence that he towers above the rest of mankind. Far from it. We of the fraternity claim to be no more than ordinary humans who, are trained in the arts of observation, analysis and dissemination.

No public man is ever so perfect but what the editor can unearth glaring flaws in his career. It is the analyzing and dissemination of these flaws that put him out of the running.

This the editor can do or not as he desires. On the other hand, every public official possesses certain admirable traits of which the public knows but little. If the press keeps these things to the fore it is only a matter of time energetic service when the official becomes what is known as a "made man."

Fortunately most editors are rather human. They know the weaknesses of public men, but they do not expect perfection in anyone. They are content to give a fellow a fair show, and if he makes reasonably good they boost him along. If not, they generally permit him to gracefully retire at the end of his term, unless his acts are such as to warrant condemnation and exposure.

It is not the will of the editor alone that decides these things. It is the fact that the editor places his information before the people and they render their own judgment.

It is in this way only that the press makes and unmakes men. But it does it just the same.

**BLAST WRECKS GERMAN TOWN**  
French Soldiers Aid in Clearing Away Ruins and Bodies.

Mannheim, Germany.—Desolation and ruins alone remain of what was once the flourishing town of Oppau. The town had 6,500 residents, of which a majority of the men engaged in the chemical works were killed or wounded in the explosion which wrecked the town. Soldiers in French uniforms are clearing away the wreckage, picking up the dead and injured as after a big battle.

Eleven hundred dead and 4,000 injured, is the result of the disaster.

**Navy Flyer Is "In Bad."**  
Yorktown, Va.—Some navy aviator is in for a lot of trouble. In the course of President Harding's speech here, a naval seaplane flew low many times over the assembled throng, and the roar of the motor almost drowned the president's words. Secretary of War J. W. Weeks said he was going to report the matter to the secretary of the navy for disciplinary action. "If he were an army pilot he would get court martialled," said Mr. Weeks.

**LAWSON ACQUITTED OF CHARGE**  
Howell Jury Returns Speedy Verdict in Duck Hunting Tragedy.

Howell, Mich.—After deliberating 30 minutes a jury in the Livingston County Circuit Court October 25 found Willard A. Lawson not guilty of killing his wife in September, 1919, while the two were duck hunting at Island Lake. Lawson's father was the only relative in the court room when the verdict was announced. There was no demonstration as Judge Collins had warned the spectators in advance.

Surely. Maternal love is the most wonderful thing in the world. Even the mother of a practicing comet pinner would hate to have him die.

**ADVICE TO WOMEN WHO SUFFER**  
"I advise every woman who suffers with kidney trouble to try Foley's Kidney Pills," writes Mrs. Bessie Brawner 2522 Scoville, Ave., Cleveland, O. "I could not do my housework, but since taking Foley Kidney Pills I feel like a new woman and am able to do my work." They'll help you too. Hite Drug Store.

### WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. O. D. Smith)

November came in like a lamb. E. S. Brintnall and family visited friends at Ironton last Sunday.

Miss Kate Wilson, Antrim County School Commissioner was a caller at O. D. Smith's last Friday.

Mr. Hayes, who is working in E. J. L. Co. camp has moved his family into John Holt's house for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorson of Traverse City made a short visit to John Holt and family one day last week.

Two threshing machines were working in this vicinity the first of the week. Buckwheat crop is good this year.

Mrs. Arthur Brintnall who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart in East Jordan for several weeks returned home last week.

School in Afton resumed work last week after 2 weeks vacation. For potato digging. The teacher, Miss Ethel Brintnall, is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith at present.

A log placed in the road near Wm. Howard's Halloween night caused an accident to a car, throwing the driver thru the windshield, injuring him severely.

Wilson Grange will hold the annual hunt next Friday and the hunt supper at the Grange Hall on Saturday evening. A short session of Grange will be held at that time as the Pomona meeting comes on the regular date for 1st meeting in November.

Edward Nowland went to Petoskey last Monday where he underwent an operation at the hospital. He was accompanied by his wife, also his son, Chas. Nowland and wife of East Jordan. The latter returned Tuesday night, reporting that the operation was successful and Mr. Nowland doing as well as could be expected.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Moore accompanied by Mrs. Kocher made a business trip to East Jordan and Boyne City Monday. While in Boyne City they took dinner with Mr. Moore's sister, Mrs. Deals.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Myers visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers of Echo, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Woodham of Kalkaska visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. Ashby Sunday.

Miss Ethel Scott called on Mrs. Snyder at Mrs. Kocher's Monday.

The farmers are rushing their potatoes to the warehouse in Chestonia these nice days. The most are storing for awhile.

Viva and Nita Wells of Echo visited their sister, Mrs. Harold Weeks, Sunday. Mrs. Weeks returned with them to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson and son Richard of South Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Snyder of Mt. Bliss and C. P. Tobey were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Kocher's.

Mildred Tobey was absent from school a few days this week on account of illness.

Those who attended the School Officers Convention at Belaire Tuesday from this neighborhood were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Kocher and Allison Pinyney. They all report a good time.

Quite a number from Chestonia attended the Hennings sale Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers and Amber Bolser took supper Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Myers.

**NEGRO CANNOT OCCUPY HOUSE**  
Judge Gillespie Upholds Restriction Placed in Contract.

Pontiac.—Placing of a restriction in a contract for the purchase of a house so that the premises can not be occupied by colored persons was upheld by Circuit Judge Glenn C. Gillespie. Residents of the Ferry Farm Addition in the southeastern part of Pontiac filed suit against Charles Morris, Negro, to prevent him from occupying a house he had purchased.

The court held that there was nothing to prevent Morris from owning the property, but that he could not occupy it.

What Makes Jokes Good. Those who joke badly suppose that a joke is a frivolous way of saying something which, but for human weakness, one would say otherwise; but, in fact, a good joke is good because it could not be said otherwise; it expresses a truth in itself humorous, and when it occurs in a speech or in literature it comes because it must. So the best jokes depend on their context; in a way they are practical jokes made by events, like a good repartee, which would be nothing but for the remark which has provoked it.—London Times.

**APPLY SULPHUR TO HEAL UP YOUR SKIN**  
Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment. declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

### PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill was very much surprised Friday afternoon by the arrival of a carload of friends from Southern Michigan. The load consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Milton McClure and three sons, Clate Benson of Benton Harbor and Miss Lydia Derby of Coloma. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jas. McClure of Boyne City.

The rest of the load stayed only a short while but Miss Derby will stay some time with her niece, Mrs. Hayden. Word has come from Detroit of the birth of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey Oct. 11. Mrs. Bailey was formerly Miss May Faust.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hewitt and family of Charlevoix were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt Sunday.

On going to the barn Monday morning, Clarence Johnston found one of his work horses very sick. He consulted a veterinarian but the animal was beyond help and died Monday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and their daughter, Mrs. Anna Johnston visited at the Geo. Weaver home in Boyne City Sunday.

There was a Halloween surprise party at the J. W. Hayden home as the party 14 in number was loaded with soap and Jack O Lanterns they left their marks.

Hy Com'r Joe Kemp is on the Peninsula repairing the roads.

A Reich is hauling gravel on the road for Com'r. Kemp.

Marion Russell is hauling gravel on the road for Com'r. Kemp.

Geo. and Elton Jarman are shoveling gravel for Com'r. Kemp.

Miss Lydia Derby of Coloma was a dinner guest of her great niece, Mrs. A. Reich Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McClure and three sons of Benton Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. James McClure and son of Boyne City were guests at the F. D. Russell home, Sunday.

The Rawley man was through here last week.

A. B. Nicoloy shredded corn for Ray Loomis Saturday, and C. H. Tooley Monday and Tuesday.

For some reason we did not get our mail Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Miss Marie Bennett attended a Halloween party, a reunion of the class of 19 in Boyne City Monday evening.

The Grange Harvest Supper at Peninsula-Grange Tuesday evening was well attended and enjoyed by all present. There was lots of eats, abundance of game and a congenial crowd.

A. B. Nicoloy is again without help on his farm.

The beautiful weather of the past 2 weeks has enabled the farmers to get their fall work well done. Potatoes are nearly all dug and corn under cover. Farm work was never in better shape.

**A HALLOWE'EN PARTY**  
Shocks of corn, garlands of witches and black cats, orange shaded lights and grinning jack o lanterns formed the setting for a Halloween party, given by the Rock Elm School and teacher last Saturday evening at the Rock Elm Grange Hall. There were about 100 guests present.

A large portion of the party were in masks and costumes appropriate to the occasion.

One wall bore an exhibit of work from the school, showing the high grade of work they are producing under Miss Spidle's competent direction.

During the evening a quilt made by the pupils and their teacher, was disposed of. Frank Nachazel being the lucky man to secure it.

A short program, games, dancing and one of Rock Elm's famous suppers completed the evening's entertainment.

The proceeds from the quilt and supper amounting to about \$33.00. This will be used to purchase pictures, Amberola records and any other needed appliances for the school.—(Contributed.)

**Engines Use Third of Mined Coal.**  
About one-third of all the coal mined in the United States is required to keep the country's 65,000 locomotives going.

**Gregorian Calendar Made Trouble.**  
The adoption of the Gregorian calendar in England in 1752 led to violent riots, especially at Bristol, where several people were killed.

**SPECIAL SALE ON GRANITE WARE**  
**SATURDAY, Nov. 5th**  
Two Pieces for **25 cts.**  
Among the Articles Offered are Two sizes of Dippers, Pint and Quart Dishes. See Our Window Display.  
**East Jordan Lumber Co.**  
HARDWARE DEPT

**EMERT-HINCK MILLING CO.**  
**I-H FLOUR**  
For Bread-Biscuits-Cakes  
"Ask Your Dealer For It."

**Why a "Home Town Paper Week?"**  
Subscribe for your home town paper week, which has been set for November 7-12, has not been developed into a great national campaign because the "poor editor needs the money" but because there was never more need than there is today of laying emphasis on the homely, solid, substantial things of small town and country life, which are the very warp and woof of the country newspaper. Every home into which the home paper goes thereby has a greater interest in the community; and community solidarity is doing much to carry us through the period of unrest and discontent which is noticeable everywhere.  
Subscribe for the Home Town Paper Week, Nov. 7-12

**SWEATERS!**



We now have in stock a complete line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Sweaters, in all colors and sizes.  
Sweater Sets for the Little Ones.  
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.  
**East Jordan Lumber Co**

**RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS BACKACHE**  
Concentrated Heat Penetrates Right Down to Pain Spot—Brings Ease at Once  
Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try "Red Pepper Rub" and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes, it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and pain is gone.  
Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Almost instant relief awaits you. Use it for colds in chest. No matter what you have used for pain or congestion, don't fail to try Red Pepper Rub.



## Briefs of the Week

Mission begins at Catholic Church Nov. 6th.

W. J. Ellison was at Marquette on business this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kogomo, a daughter, Anna, Oct. 31st.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bolser, a daughter—Noma Marie—Oct. 28th.

Mrs. Charles Malpass returned home Thursday from a visit in southern Michigan.

Mrs. Margaret Green returned home last Friday from an extended visit with her daughters at Detroit.

Jos. E. Perry will hold an auction sale at his premises, 4 1/2 miles north of East Jordan on Tuesday, Nov. 8th. See adv. on second page.

Galmore and Co. will hold an auction sale at the Vanderventer farm, one mile south of Fair Grounds on Wednesday, Nov. 9th. See adv. on second page.

Miss Maude Hosler and Carl Bergman, both of Echo township, were united in marriage Oct. 23rd. Rev. John Hackett of Echo performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ward shipped their household goods to Johannesburg first of the week and will make that village their home in the future where Mr. Ward has charge of the M. C. R. R. station as local agent.

Catherine, three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Handy, passed away Saturday, Oct. 29th. Funeral services were held Sunday from the home conducted by Elder Leonard Dudley. Interment at Sunset Hill cemetery.

Miss Emma Zitka, aged 18 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Zitka of the Bohemian settlement—Jordan township—passed away at a hospital at Detroit, Sunday, Oct. 30th, following an operation for appendicitis. The young lady has been employed at Detroit for some time. The remains were brought to her home here, Tuesday, and funeral services were held Wednesday morning from St. John's Catholic church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Drinan. Interment at the Jordan township cemetery.

Leo Lalonde is at Grand Rapids on business this week.

Don't forget opening of Mission at St. Josephs, Nov. 6th.

Mrs. Herman Lamerson visited relatives at Mancelona this week.

Mrs. Enoch Giles and children left Monday for a visit at West Branch.

Will soon have another sale on Galvanized Pails. Stroebel Bros. adv.

Mrs. Louis Stamper went to Mancelona Thursday, for a visit with friends.

Miss Agnes Kenny went to Traverse City Saturday, where she has a position.

Stanley McKinney left Sunday last to resume his studies at Mt. Pleasant Normal.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Ed. Alexander next Wednesday-afternoon, Nov. 9th.

Angus Duncanson of Ann Arbor is here for a visit at the home of his brother, Suft. A. J. Duncanson.

Saturday Special—Double Disc Phonograph Records, \$1.00 value, Saturday only, 50 cents. Gidley & Mac. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zoulek left last Friday for Chicago where they will spend the winter with their daughter.

Special—Lee 30 x 3 1/2. Tires at \$13.75. Six months Free Vulcanizing at Healey Tire & Vulcanizing Co. adv. 44-2

Hank Bennet, who has been suffering from blood poison in one of his hands, was taken to a Petoskey hospital last Friday.

Boyer City went back to Central Standard time Saturday night last after operating on daylight saving time all summer and autumn.

Charles Danto returned home Tuesday from Ft. Dodge, Ia., where he has been employed the past few weeks assisting with a sale at one of the stores in that city.

Special Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. this Saturday evening, Nov. 5th. Work in M. M. Degree.

Miss Emily Malpass is visiting friends at Traverse City.

Wanted—All kinds of Furniture. C. J. Malpass. adv. 44-4

Lawrence Addis left last Friday for Lansing to attend the M. A. C.

Mrs. Jennie Handy returned home Wednesday from Grand Rapids.

Watch for another sale on galvanized pails at 19c. Stroebel Bros. adv.

Miss Elsie Bishaw went to Rapid City, Wednesday, for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. E. B. Potter of Central Lake is visiting at the home of Mrs. Fred Sweet.

Mrs. Samuel Whiteford of Charlevoix is here visiting at the home of her son, Thos. Whiteford.

Saturday Special—Double Disc Phonograph Records, \$1.00 value, Saturday only, 50 cents. Gidley & Mac. adv.

Mrs. L. D. Porter returned home Saturday from Milan, and is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kamradt.

Mrs. Frank Trojanek of Detroit was called here first of the week to attend the funeral of her sister, Miss Emma Zitka.

Miss Marie Tindale returned home Saturday from Kalamazoo, where she attended the State Sunday School Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ekstrom and two daughters, Lena and Josephine, returned home Saturday from an auto trip through Southern Michigan.

For Sale—Pure Bred Bronze Turkey Hens and Gobblers. Hens will weigh ten to fourteen pounds. Gobblers, eighteen to twenty pounds. Call or write Freeman Walton, East Jordan, Route 4. adv.

Postmaster Charles Hudkins and family were called to Boyne City latter part of last week by the illness and death of Mr. Hudkins' aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Overmier. The lady, whose home was at Yorktown, Ind., was visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Stackus, when she was taken suddenly ill and passed away. She was 81 years of age.

This region experienced its first heavy frost this fall last Tuesday night, Nov. 1st. Up until then many late flowers were still in bloom. On the W. G. Murray farm in South Arm they had a bush of Dorothy Perkins roses in bloom—the second for the year, the first time being in June. From the Mrs. W. P. Squier farm in the north part of the city came this week some ripe raspberries which tasted like midsummer. After all, Northern Michigan isn't such a bad place to locate for a home.

When the south bound passenger train on the Michigan Central pulled into Wolverine Sunday night it stopped at the chute to take on coal. When the coal was rolling into the tender of the engine a chap who was riding blind baggage informed the train crew that they were covering up his chum, who had nestled into coal on the tender when they commenced taking on the additional supply. On investigating they could hear the cries of the man under the fuel which was soon removed and the fellow crawled out and shook himself, but not much the worse for his plight. If the buried man's companion had not informed the train crew in time, no doubt the fireman would have uncovered a dead man farther down the road.—Cheboygan Tribune.

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

Helps in Game of Life. Life's game must be a winning game to keep the interest fresh. Every day should mark some advance toward the cherished goal. The fact that we achieve helps us to smile, and the smiles help to keep us young. The fearful never make a success of life's game. Timidly begets fear in themselves and those who work with them. It's the noose around the neck of every advance. Fear and undue reserve sounds the death knell of many a worthy endeavor.

Little Real Graham Flour. Graham flour derives its name from Sylvester Graham, a Connecticut clergyman, who advocated the use of unbolted wheat flour as more conducive to health than white flour. His contentions have been fully borne out by recent discoveries in regard to vitamins. Much of the so-called Graham flour sold now is, however, merely white flour mixed with a little bran, or flour so coarsely ground as to be unpalatable.

Knew One, at Least. It was an East end school. The teacher had been telling the children about Noah's ark and the Ark of the Covenant. And then she asked the class if anyone knew of any other ark in the Bible. The knowing boy, who had been spending his evenings rehearsing Christmas carols: "Yes, mum, 'Ark the 'erald angels sing!"—London Chronicle.

## News of the Churches

**First Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Rev. Thos. Marshall, Pastor.

"A Homelike Church."  
Sunday, Nov. 6, 1921.

10:00 a. m.—"Sacrament of the Lord's Supper." Address, "In-Remembrance of Me." Every member expected to be present at this service.

11:15—Church School.

Reports from delegates who attended the State Sunday School Convention. Don't miss this.

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, Nov. 6, 1921.

11:00—Sunday School.

6:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E.

**St. Joseph's Church.**  
D. M. Drinan Pastor.

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

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

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

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

Masses on Holy days and Devotions will be announced.

**St. John's Church.**  
Bohemian Settlement.

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

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

**Latter Day Saints Church.**  
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:10 a. m.—Prayer Meeting.

7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

Friday—7:00 p. m.—Religio.

**Church of God.**

Hours of services:  
(Eastern Standard Time)

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

Bible Study—11:00 a. m.

Bible Study—8:00 p. m.

Wed. Prayer Meeting—8:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

**LINER IS VICTIM OF HURRICANE**  
Passengers and Crew Saved When Japanese Steamer Sinks.

Seattle, Wash. — The Japanese steamship Fukui Maru sank 375 miles off Cape Flattery, Washington, at midnight, Oct. 29, in a hurricane.

All her passengers and crew were picked up by the freighter West Ivan. She was bound for Seattle from Kobe.

Prof. Friday Heads Delegates.

Lansing—The state board of agriculture has named five delegates to the convention of the National Association of Colleges and Experiment stations in New Orleans in November. The representatives will be headed by President-elect David Friday, and will include Dean R. S. Shaw, for the division of agriculture; Dean G. W. Bissell, division of engineering; Dean Mary E. Sweeney, division of home economics, and R. J. Baldwin, for the experiment station.

Hundreds Sign Chinese Lease.

Chinese property deeds or leases often have hundreds of signatures. The reason is that land is usually owned by syndicates, and agreements must be signed by every member of an organization.

## Plant Re-opened

The former W. H. Supernaw Woodworking Factory has been purchased and re-opened by us and we respectfully solicit your orders for

### General Custom Work

SASH and DOORS  
PAINTS GLASS

We Also Manufacture a Patent  
**Collapsible Apple Box**  
For Shipment of Fancy Apples. Ask Us About It.

## Severance & Joynt

Benj. L. Severance Thos. R. Joynt  
Upper Main Street, East Jordan

**Sleep Before Evening.**  
Not to discriminate every moment some passionate attitude in those about us, and in the very brilliancy of their gifts the tragic dividing of forces on their ways, is, on this short day of frost and sun, to sleep before evening.—Walter Pater, in The Renaissance.

**The "Sage of Monticello."**  
The "Sage of Monticello" was a sobriquet bestowed upon Thomas Jefferson, in allusion to the wisdom displayed by him in political affairs during his residence at Monticello, Va., after his retirement from the presidency.

**To Make Parchment Paper.**  
Paper can be made to look like parchment by the following simple process. To three or four parts of water add one part of sulphuric acid—add the acid to the water, never pour water into acid; immerse the paper for a few seconds in this solution, and then wash it in weak ammonia.

**Her Kindergarten Experience.**  
Little Kitty (sent by mother to the hen house, calls out)—"All you chickens that have laid an egg raise your hands!"

**England Has Lots of Rivers.**  
England is said to have more rivers in proportion to its size than any other country in the world.

The High Cost of Living More Than Cut In Two.

Have a shipment of 65c BUTCHER KNIVES



Which We Bought at a Bargain and Will Give Our Patrons An Opportunity To Get a Fine Quality Butcher Knife at

Only 25c

Have enough stock to last at this sale Saturday, Nov. 5th

STROEBEL BROS.

## 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.

Agency for the well-known

## FISK TIRES

Red Top and Non-skid CASINGS

PRICES RIGHT.

BULOW Bros.

## Buy Your Coal Now!

As Cold Weather Is Close At Hand.



We Handle the BEST GRADE of West Virginia Coal.

Buy your Flour, Feed, Hay, Coal, Wood, Cement, Plaster from the

ARGO MILLING COMPANY  
PHONE 126

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR ALL KINDS OF GRAIN.

Everything Must Go

## Watch - Wait - Read

Ordered Sold by the Court  
The Entire Stock of A. E. Frank at Bellaire, Michigan, Must Go in 15 Days

Stock consists of Dry Goods Clothing, Shoes, Underwear Hosiery, Rubbers, Hats, Caps, Blankets, Comforters, Notions, Etc.

Circulars and This Space Will Tell the Date of Sale

Now in the Hands of the Adjustors

Watch This Space for Date of Sale

Ordered Sold by the Probate Court

Ordered Sold by the Probate Court

**Stories of Great Scouts**

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union

**SCOUT CALLED "TAM-E-YUKH-TAH" (CUT-OFF LEG)**

Amos Chapman was a scout for Gen. Nelson A. Miles in the war with the southern plains tribes in 1874. One day, with Billy Dixon ("Hasta"—Long Hair) and four soldiers he was carrying dispatches from Miles' Camp Supply, Indian Territory, when they were surrounded by a war party of 225 Comanches and Kiowas.

At the first fire from the Indians Private Smith fell from his horse. His companions, believing him dead, dismounted, abandoned their horses, and ran to a buffalo wallow, a depression in the ground about 100 yards away. The two scouts worked swiftly with their knives deepening the wallow while the three soldiers kept up a hot fire against the savages, who were riding at full speed in a fast-narrowing circle around them.

Suddenly Chapman noticed Private Smith trying to rise. "Boys, keep these infernal redskins off me and I'll run back and get Smith," he said to his companions. He laid down his rifle, sprang from the wallow, and under a hail of Indian bullets ran to where Smith lay. Throwing himself beside the wounded man, the scout pulled Smith on his back and rose. As he staggered back towards the wallow, 15 Indians rode for him at full speed.

Dixon and his comrades opened up with a fierce fire to protect Chapman in his dash for safety. When he was only 20 yards from the wallow an Indian rode almost on top of him and fired. The scout fell, but since he did not feel any pain, he believed he had only stepped into a hole.

"Amos, you are badly hurt!" exclaimed Dixon as Chapman dropped beside him.

"No, I am not," declared the scout. "Look at your leg," replied "Hasta," and when Chapman looked he saw that one leg was shot off just above the ankle. He had been walking on the bone and dragging the foot behind him, but in the excitement of the moment he did not know it. His friends amputated the foot, bound up the wounds, held out against the assaults of the Indians until they were rescued by a company of soldiers. Their brave defense won special mention in General Miles' dispatches, and Chapman was given a medal of honor for his heroic act. Ever since that fight the Indians have called him "Tam-e-yukh-tah" or "The Man with the Cut-Off Leg."

**Stories of Great Scouts**

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union

**FREDERICK WILLIAM SCHMALSE'S DARING RIDE**

Down on the Washita river in Oklahoma one September day in 1874, Captain Lyman's company of the Fifth Infantry were fighting for their lives against 400 Kiowa and Comanche warriors who had surrounded the wagon train which they were escorting to General Miles' army.

That night Captain Lyman called for volunteers to make a dash through the Indian lines and ride to Camp Supply, 90 miles away, for help. The first to offer himself was Frederick William Schmalse, a scout. Taking only a carbine and mounting the best

horse in the command, Schmalse slipped out of the corralled wagons and rode away. He was at once discovered by the Indians, and while urging his horse to top speed the scout rode into a prairie dog town.

The horse stumbled, nearly throwing its rider over its head, then recovered and sped on. Schmalse had lost his hat and carbine in the tumble, and the Indians were gaining on him. They would have caught him, too, if he had not run into a buffalo herd, which immediately stampeded. Bending low over his horse's neck the scout rode beside a big buffalo bull, and succeeded in escaping the pursuing redskins. By this time he had lost all sense of direction. Finally reaching a stream which he recognized as the Canadian river, he knew he was headed in the right direction.

Recent rains had swollen the river to a torrent and an attempt to ford it in the darkness meant the chance of death from quicksand or floating driftwood. Deciding to wait until daybreak, the scout began searching for a ford. Suddenly he heard dogs barking and knew he was near an Indian village. He must cross the river. Plunging in boldly he managed to reach the other bank in safety.

Daybreak found him in broken country covered with thickets and in one of these he hid all day, hungry and thirsty. At nightfall the scout, with the North star as his guide set out again. After riding all night, he reached a hay camp at Wolf Creek, 20 miles from Camp Supply.

Stopping here only long enough to eat and to get a fresh horse, Schmalse sped on to Camp Supply, which he reached soon after noon. While the relief expedition was being organized the scout slept—for two hours—and when the soldiers rode away to the rescue of their comrades Scout Schmalse led the way and guided them safely to the wagon train within the next 20 hours.

**MICKIE SAYS**

MANY A MAN WHO'S ALLUS BRAGGIN' ABOUT HIS HOME TOWN IS GOIN' TO OBSERVE "SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER WEEK," NOW THAT WE CALLED HIS ATTENTION TO IT BY SUBSCRIBIN' FER TH' OLE RELIABLE SHEET!

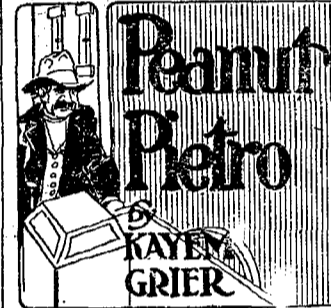


Remember! Subscribe for your Home Town Paper Nov. 7-12

**Viola Dana**



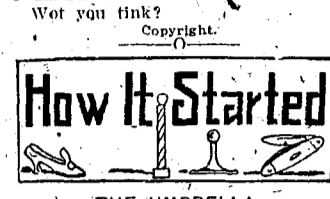
Perhaps out of consideration of the feelings of her parents, Viola Dana, the dainty star, waited until she was quite grown up before going on the stage. Her first public appearance—she made her debut as a dancer—did not come, therefore, until Miss Dana was fully five years old. She was born in Brooklyn; has two sisters, both on the Acres—Shirley Mason and Edna Flugrath.



WELL, dat frien of mine wa no feela good lasa week gotta penta more trouble now. He been dead, for tye, four day allu ready. I dunno wot's matter, but he gotta some kinda trouble weeth da sim. Everyday he tella me he no eata ver mooch. I tella heem ees greata stuff eef he cah do dat so moocha he like. I feegure eef he no eata ver mooch he no gotta mooch expense for da leeving. Tree meal everyday cost me dolla feefaty cent for da beefsteak. And righta when da guy feegure out system for beata da high costa for leeving da son-of-a-gun go dead. I tink eef he keepa da stom on da bum leetle white and no eat he gotta penta money.

But he keeka too mooch bouta da pain een da stom. Da physish geeva heem da pill and he no feela so good. Nexa day he go see da chiropnac and he gotta fight weeth dat guy when he puncha hees back. Da chiropnac say da physish maku meestake and da physish say da chiropnac dunno somating. So wot my frien can do for da pain een da stom? One day he gotta deesgust and go veesit da hospitaal. Dat place tella heem he gotta have da operash eef he wanta feela good. So he taka da

operash and Ten faw day he begin feela swell. He no gotta da pain and he say he gonna go home leetle while. But jusa before he gonna leava dat place he getta da bill. He geeva one look at da bill and go dead. Mebbe he feegure would taka alla hees life for pay da expense so he go dead righta queek and cutta da bill down. Y dunnob. Wot you tink?



**THE UMBRELLA**  
THE modern umbrella is a lineal descendant of the gorgeous canopies which slaves carried to shield the royalties of old from the sun. The folding umbrella, to protect against rain was not generally used till about 1752. Even then it was an object of ridicule. James-Hunway, who died in 1786, is credited with being the first Englishman habitually to carry an umbrella. The modern steel rib was invented by Samuel Fox in 1852.

**Great Desire for Understanding.**  
I believe that the greatest desire of every human heart in the world is just this: The desire to understand its own experience. That is a hunger that is at the root of all the great religions in the world—of all great emotional activity whatever—the captivating hunger of the human heart to get even with its own experience, to put it straight and ordered, so that it can understand instead of being bewildered.—John Drinkwater.

**Insect Causes "Jumps."**  
Certain galls of the oak-tree that display a mysterious ability to "jump" or at least make sudden movements, have long been the subject of unscientific curiosity. It is explained in the case of the famous Mexican "jumping bean" a tiny worm—the larva of a gally, whose quick turns disturb the gall's center of gravity and cause it to "jump."

**Gloom in the Land of Sunlight.**  
Matrimonial—Japanese young man, aged twenty-seven, solicits personal marriage proposal from a modest, but nevertheless courageous, female of sound morality, highly disciplined, and desirably one who has suffered deeply in life. Communicated to "Onsecurty," care of Japan Times, Tokyo.—From the Japan Times and Mail, Tokyo.

**Spaniards Brought the Orange.**  
The orange tree was brought to Florida by the early Spanish settlers, and to California during the last half of the Eighteenth century by the Jesuit missionaries, according to the best authorities. The orange originally came from India or southern China. The exact date of its introduction into America is not a matter of record.

**To Clean Leather Bags.**  
Brown leather bags may be cleaned by rubbing on a thick lather of pure white soap. Apply it with a sponge, rub hard, let it remain on a few minutes, then wipe dry with flannel cloth and polish with vaseline; rub this in with bare hands; rub very hard; don't use too much, and wipe off well.

**How Successful Author Worked.**  
Speaking of his early writings, Couplingsby Dawson says: "A mistake I made was that I did not see my story as a whole when I started; I had no idea when and how the last chapter would finish. Now of whatever else I am ignorant, I know my skeleton, my beginning, my middle and my end before ever I take up my pen."

**Single Women Better Workers.**  
Married women are not so stable in industry as the single ones, is the conclusion reached by official investigators.



**Buy a pipe— and some P.A.**

**Get the joy that's due you!**

We print it right here that if you don't know the "feel" and the friendship of a joy'us jimmy pipe—GO GET ONE! And—get some Prince Albert and bang a howdy-do on the big smoke-gong!

For, Prince Albert's quality—flavor—coolness—fragrance—is in a class of its own! You never tasted such tobacco! Why—figure out what it alone means to your tongue and temper when we tell you that Prince Albert can't bite, can't parch! Our exclusive patented process fixes that!

Prince Albert is a revelation in a makin's cigarette! My, but how that delightful flavor makes a dent! And, how it does answer that hankering! Prince Albert rolls easy and stays put because it is crimped cut. And, say—oh, go on and get the papers or a pipe! Do it right now!

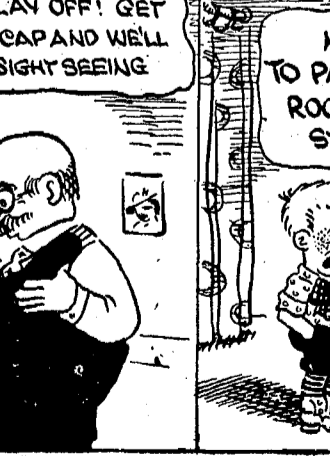
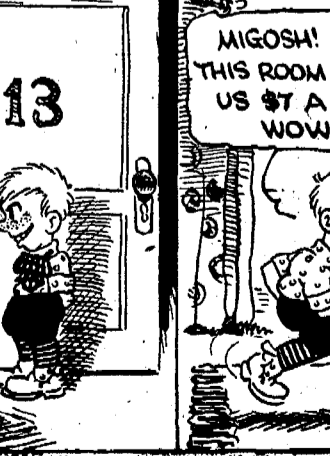


**PRINCE ALBERT**  
the national joy smoke

**AW, WHAT'S THE USE**



**MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL**



**By L. F. Van Zelm**

**The Intelligent (?) Maid**

**By Charles Sughrose**

**Getting Even With the Hotel Clerk**







**LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE**

**It's toasted**

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

*As guaranteed by The American Cigarette Co.*

**Docility of Human Race.**  
Nothing appears more surprising to those who consider human affairs with a philosophical eye than the easiness with which the many are governed by the few.—Hume.

**SHE KNOWS AFTER 20 YEARS**  
Mrs. Milton Waite, Box 32, Azalia, Mich., writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar for the past 20 years and find there is no other cough or croup remedy like it." It gets right at the seat of the trouble and covers infected surfaces with a coating that eases and heals. Children like it. Hite Drug Store.

**Dr. W. H. Parks**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office second floor Kimball Bldg., next to Peoples Bank.  
Phone 158-4 rings  
Office hours: 1:30 to 4:00 p. m.  
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.  
X-RAY in Office.

**Dr. F. P. Ramsey**  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.  
OFFICE E. J. LUMBER CO. BLOCK  
East Jordan, Mich.  
Phone No. 196.

**Hugh W. Dicken**  
Physician and Surgeon  
East Jordan, Mich. Phone No. 128  
Office Hours:  
11:00 to 12:00 a. m.  
2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

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

**Dr. C. H. Pray**  
Dentist  
Office Hours:  
8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.  
And Evenings.  
Phone No. 222.

**John H. Albert**  
Chiropractic Physician  
Postoffice Building Charlevoix

**Frank Phillips**  
Torsorial Artist.  
When in need of anything in my line call in and see me.

**ESCAPES OUSTING BUT IS CENSURED**

BLANTON, TEXAS CONGRESSMAN, PUBLICLY REPRIMANDED BY SPEAKER GILLET.

**PUT OBSCENE REPORT IN RECORD**

Texan Utterly Crushed and Worn By Experience in Meeting Wrath of Colleagues.

Washington—Saved from being thrown out of the house of representatives by a bare margin of eight votes, Thomas L. Blanton, Texas Democrat, was publicly reprimanded by Speaker Gillett, in accordance with a resolution of censure, against which no man cast a single vote.

The congressman from Texas caused obscene material to be printed in the Congressional Record, according to the resolution.

Then, a moment later, as he walked out of the chamber with all eyes upon him, he toppled over in a heap. Some of his colleagues who had voted to expel him picked him up and placed him on a lounge. But he did not stay there long. Rousing himself, he stumbled out, tears streaming down his cheeks, and as he went away he was heard to express the hope he might never see the house again.

There was no doubt of the fact, as members expressed it, that the Texan was utterly crushed and worn by his experience of the day, an experience that seldom came during the life of a man in congress.

When it was apparent the resolution of censure would be adopted by a wide margin, Speaker Gillett announced he would reprimand Blanton before his colleagues immediately after completion of the vote.

The resolution of censure was passed by a vote of 293 to 0, with 26 members voting "present."

Representative Blanton then was taken before the bar of the house by the sergeant-at-arms and publicly censured and reprimanded by Speaker Gillett. There were a few hisses from the Republican side.

In pronouncing the censure, Speaker Gillett said:

"You have inserted foul and obscene matter in the Congressional Record, matter which you could not deliver on the floor of the house and which could not be circulated in the mails without violating the law."

**ARRANGING FOR FOCH'S VISIT**

Dedicate Roosevelt American Legion Hospital November 7.

Battle Creek, Mich.—Reservations have been made at Post Tavern for Governor Alex J. Groesbeck and his staff for Sunday night, November 6, when they come to this city to attend the Roosevelt American Legion hospital dedication ceremonies at Camp Custer the following day.

Judges of the state supreme court will also be here to receive Marshal Ferdinand Foch, of France, commander of the Allied armies. Arrangements have been made for a committee of Custer Post to meet the governor's staff and the judges Monday and to accompany them to Camp Custer.

**HARDING FLAYS WAR OF RACES**

President, in Southern Speech, Asks Discard of Old Prejudices.

Birmingham—North and south, whites and blacks were admonished by President Harding in a speech here last week to put aside old prejudices and pretenses and set the face of the nation courageously toward a constructive and permanent solution of the race problem.

The president declared social equality between the races must not be considered a possibility, but that the black man must have an increased political, economic and educational opportunity if the American nation is to live true to its traditions of democracy.

**ISSUE BEER MAKING PERMITS**

Revenue Commissioner Blair Says Red Tape Will Be Avoided.

Washington—Issuance of permits to brewers for the manufacture of medicinal beer under the new treasury regulations will proceed with promptness and dispatch, Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair announced, following Secretary Mellon's ruling that the sale of wine and beer for medicinal purposes would be permitted.

Operation of the regulations promulgated Mr. Blair said, would be devoid of red tape and without undue delay. Brewers have only to apply to their state directors, he explained, in order to obtain the necessary permits.

**Another Bomb Mystery Found.**

Paris.—Another bomb mystery is engaging the Paris police, with the identity of the sender of the Herrick bomb still unascertained. Two aerial torpedoes of the type used in aerial bombing expeditions during the war were found leaning against a tree near the Madeleine. The police are examining the missiles in the hope that some identifying marks may be found. There was nothing to indicate the objective of the persons who left the torpedoes.

**THE GIRL ON THE JOB**

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

By JESSIE ROBERTS

**NEED FOR NURSES**

THERE are not enough trained nurses to meet the demand. On the other hand nurses are saying that they cannot make both ends meet unless their pay is increased. Many women who might take up the work are deterred because of this fact.

To meet this, the alumni societies of the training schools are combining with a view to settle on a proper advance. The new rate of pay would be \$6 a day for 12-hour periods, and \$50 a week for contagious cases.

Nurses are going to be asked for by communities to do public work. District visiting and prenatal care at the expense of the community, where circumstances demand, will be put into the hands of trained nurses. It will be worth doing, and sure to appeal to certain types of women who like nursing, but who do not care for private or hospital work.

A girl who wants to study for this profession should select her hospital with care. She will have to expect to do hard and disagreeable work. But in a number of institutions the eight-hour schedule is being adhered to, more salary is being paid, and other matters that have given rise to discontent are being improved.

A trained nurse is one of the most important members of the community. There is now a great need for more of her. Most hospitals accept only college-bred women, and no women without the equivalent of a high school training will be accepted. If you who read this feel a call for nursing, get the address of a good hospital, write to the matron of nurses there, and follow her directions. You cannot enter upon a finer walk of life.

Copyright.

**LYRICS OF LIFE**

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

**THE LITTLE VALLEYS.**

THE little valleys lie so far From where the busy cities are That men may live and men may die And never find them where they lie, The little valleys near the sky.

Shut in by plain and sturdy hills That feed the grasses with their hills, The little valleys do not seem A part of all life's roaring stream— But just a landscape and a dream.

A few green acres, that is all, The mountains like a garden wall In quiet peace to shut them in, To shut away the dirt, the din, And all the world of noisy sin.

And, oh, I wish that weary feet Could find the little valleys sweet— And, oh, I wish the weary heart That feels the bruises of the mart Could find this little world apart!

"God's gardens," so I call the vales Up yonder by the mountain trails; And you who cry for heaven's aid You will not find it, I'm afraid, Where man his busy world has made.

You must come tramping over hills, Come follow singing whip-poor-wills, Must journey long and clamber high To where God's hidden gardens lie— The little valleys near the sky.

(Copyright.)

**THE ROMANCE OF WORDS**

**"COUNTY"**

WHEN a Saxon king created an earl, it was the natural thing that he should be endowed with a certain section of land over which he held jurisdiction, therefore a "share" of ground was assigned to him to govern—a custom to which the English "shire" is directly traceable. But, at the time of the Norman conquest, the Saxon earls were replaced by Norman counts, titles borrowed from the later Roman empire and originally meaning "companion," one who had the honor of being closest to his leader. The "shires" or "shires" therefore became "counties" or lands governed by the counts.

In that singular fortune of words which causes some to disappear, even under circumstances most favorable to their life, while others hold their own when everything seems to oppose them, the title "count" has vanished from the roster of British nobility and "earl" has recovered its place, though the wife of an earl is still known as a "countess," thus proving the essential identity of the two words. In England the "shire" and the "county" still survive, while county is the accepted American term and shire remains only in names, which, like New Hampshire, have been imported bodily from across the Atlantic.

Copyright.

**FOR THE FAMILY.**

You may have seen the family group that The Youth's Companion has chosen for its symbol. It appears on all Companion stationery and on all Companion advertising matter. It typifies the idea that The Companion stands for—the solidarity of the family. In its stories, in its articles, in its contents generally, The Companion speaks to the family, animated by the spirit that draws parents and children together round a common hearthstone, sharers in the same duties, the same joys, the same aspirations. New subscribers for 1922 will receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1922.
2. All remaining weekly 1921 issues.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1922.
4. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only \$3.00.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.

**Where Men Carry Fans.**

The folding fan came originally from Japan. In the East fans were carried by both sexes and were much used at important ceremonies. The Japanese had war fans, colored bright red, and there are some fans which have a small pinard concealed in the handle. The folding fan was introduced in England in Henry VIII's time, coming from Italy, to which it had been introduced by Catherine de Medici.

**His Philosophy.**

"I've never worn out the knees of my trousers prayin' for rain," says the Village Deacon, "an' what's more, I ain't a-goin' to. Rain an' shine'll come when they're good an' ready, an' if I can't run the world I'm in, I certainly can't give directions to the other one."—Atlanta Constitution.

**Emery Paper.**

The former rough surface can be restored to emery paper, unless too far gone, by putting it in the oven a few minutes.

**Those Least Divided.**

They that are least divided in their care, always give the best account of their business.—William Penn.

**PROBATE ORDER**

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

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 29th day of October A. D. 1921.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Maude Eliza Tooley, Deceased.

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

It is Ordered, That the Nineteenth day of Nov. A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and he hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

**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 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 principal amount of taxes paid the sum of Four Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy-five and No-100 (\$4975.00) Dollars and an Attorney Fee of Thirty-five and No-100 (\$35.00) Dollars provided by law, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been had to recover said sum or any part thereof.

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 at 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 (E½) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) and the Southwest quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of Section Thirty-two (32); Lots One and Two (1 and 2) and the East one-half (E½) of the Southeast quarter (SE¼) 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) 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.

**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.

**Statesman Guard Secrets.**  
Many of the rulers and statesmen of Europe use black blotting paper in order to guard against the possibility of prying eyes deciphering their correspondence by examining the reflection of the imprint of their writing in a mirror.

**The Manners of Women.**  
"Madam," said the man standing in the street car, "why do you persist in punching me with your umbrella?" "I want to make you look around so I can thank you for giving me your seat. Now, sir, don't go off and say that women haven't any manners."

**Blackstrap.**  
Blackstrap is a low-grade sugar cane molasses. At one time it was generally discarded in sugar refining, but is now used not only as an appetizer and tonic for stock feeding, but is included as a regular ingredient of mixed rations, being a food of the carbohydrate class.

**Flowers.**  
Crushed and faded looking artificial flowers can be made new and fresh looking if held over the steam of a boiling kettle a few minutes. They should be pulled and shaken into shape while being steamed.

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

**For Plants.**  
Add a few drops of ammonia to the water with which you water your house plants and you will find them growing better.



**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**

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