

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 25

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

No. 46

Fair Directors Annual Meet

Year's Work Reviewed and Plans Made For Next Fair.

The annual Directors Meeting of the Charlevoix County Fair Association was held at the Russell House in East Jordan the first of this month.

Find' Dwight L. Wilson, who has served efficiently as Secretary for a number of years, tendered his resignation, and Frank Bird of Charlevoix was elected Secretary to succeed Mr. Wilson.

Other officers appointed by the Directors are as follows:

Horace Hipp, Vice-President
F. H. Wangerman, Marshal
Nat Burns, chairman of Speed Committee.

Dates for the 1922 Fair were set for the third week in September.

E. B. Ward of Charlevoix was elected to a life-membership of the Association.

The Finance Committee submitted their report which is as follows:

"Report of Finance Committee Charlevoix County Agricultural Society.

Statement of Receipts and Expenditures of 1921 Fair:

RECEIPTS

Total gate receipts from all sources including Grand Stand and Bleachers.....\$5262.40

Money paid Secretary, Concessions and Advt.....1597.35

Money paid President.....400.00

State Appropriation.....450.00

Balance on hand May 10, 1921.....25.47

\$7,775.22

DISBURSEMENTS

General Expenses.....\$7771.58

Balance on hand Oct. 31, 1921.....3.64

\$7,775.22

Now due from the County.....\$2000.00

Now due from City of E. Jordan 150.00

Total due the Association \$2,150.00

We find a balance in Educational Bldg. Fund of.....\$ 29.67

Premiums Not Paid.....

School Premiums.....\$ 590.75

Others.....1116.50

Total Premiums unpaid \$1,707.25

Richard Lewis } Committee
Nat Burns }
F. H. Wangerman }

The Charlevoix County Fair having become a county institution, the Board of Supervisors at their recent session were asked to take over these grounds to become the property of Charlevoix County.

The Supervisors were found unwilling to take over the ownership this year and suggested that the matter be put before the voters of the County at a future date.

The annual Charlevoix County Fair has become a matter in which the entire membership of Charlevoix County must be interested.

The State of Michigan recently took over the management of the Michigan State Fair, and the Charlevoix County Fair, in a lesser way, should be owned and controlled by the people of Charlevoix County.

A recent inventory by a Committee of Supervisors is as follows:

Inventory of Fair Ground and Buildings submitted to the Board of Supervisors by their special meeting to whom it is referred to the matter of taking over the Fair Grounds to become the property of the County of Charlevoix:

Forty acres of land including race track, ball diamond and fencing with four wells and small buildings \$3000.00

Speed Barn 66 x 86 feet with cement foundation, electric lights, and fitted with 14 box stalls.....800.00

Hog Barn 86 x 66 feet, electric lights, cement foundation, fitted with 26 pens, valued at.....650.00

Hay Barn 14 x 20 feet.....200.00

Cattle Barn 30 x 100 feet, cement foundation, electric lights, and fitted with cattle stalls.....1000.00

Horse Barn 30 x 100 feet, cement foundations, electric lights, fitted with stalls.....1000.00

School Building and contents containing black boards, two sanitary toilets, electric lights 5500.00

Dining Hall which includes living quarters, electric lights 800.00

Poultry Building 24 x 50 feet, electric lights, cement foundations.....400.00

Floral Hall, value fixed on market value if wrecked.....400.00

Ticket Office.....200.00

Grand Stand and Free Attractions platform.....200.00

Band Stand and Judges Stand.....150.00

Base Ball Bleachers which seat 600 people.....280.00

Electric Lighting system including poles, wire and lamps.....1200.00

\$15,780.00

This inventory does not include the Loeb barns which under the Agreement of the Agricultural Society remains the property of the Loeb Farms, but which will always be used for exhibition purposes.

All Aboard Moonshine Special

Charlevoix and Antrim County Officials Rounding Up Violators.

The below articles, taken from nearby exchanges, indicates that Charlevoix and Antrim County officials have opened a campaign to eliminate the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors.

(From Boyne Citizen)

Sunday afternoon William Lanz was arrested and locked up in the city jail by chief of police Vaughn. On Tuesday he signed a confession in which he implicated John Richert, who has made his home for two or three years in Charlevoix, in the illicit manufacture of intoxicating liquor.

Mr. Lanz appeared before Justice D. L. Hammond on Thursday and was released on a \$500.00 bond signed by five sureties, after being definitely charged with unlawfully manufacturing, having in possession, and selling intoxicating liquors. The still in which the manufacturing was done, was located in a vacant house on Main street, this city.

John Richert was more difficult to land, but he was finally—on Wednesday evening—placed under arrest by special deputy sheriff Leo Cook, who had been watching a house Richert was expected to visit, for many hours.

Richert was taken at once to the county jail but on Thursday he was returned for his hearing before Justice Hammond. He was charged, in addition to the same complaint that was judged against Lanz, with statutory rape. He was returned to the county jail, in default of bond, and will probably be tried in the December term of Circuit Court.

Wednesday, after investigating the above cases, while Sheriff Weaver was driving home, he was passed on the road by Floyd Rice of Charlevoix, formerly of East Jordan, who later on was found with his car in the ditch at the foot of the Cooper hill near Charlevoix. When the Sheriff questioned Rice he showed fight, managing to land one blow on the person of the officer, and declared there were not enough men in Charlevoix county to place him under arrest—but it seems that he took in too much territory—for the sheriff with the aid of two men he called to his assistance succeeded in getting the handcuffs upon him and he was taken before Justice Cooper in Charlevoix where he plead guilty to driving a car while intoxicated. He was assessed a fine of \$100.00 and sentenced to spend thirty days in the county jail, but later the jail sentence was deferred and his future conduct will determine whether he serves it or not.

(From Mancelona Herald)

Prosecuting Attorney H. E. Wellman and Sheriff Dunsmore are "doing things." Last week they visited South Milton and arrested Ben and Alex Henzie and their mother, Mrs. Eliza Henzie, Mrs. Barbara Hirt, Jake and John Breiter for "moonshining." They confiscated 13 barrels of mash and wine.

The same officials arrested Ben DeVries of Banks, on a similar charge Saturday. He confessed that he had been making booze for the past three years.

Weed Patton, who runs the Antrim hotel, was arrested at Boyne Falls Friday night, for running an automobile while intoxicated, and given a sentence of 30 days in jail and a fine of \$68. Patton ran into a ditch and telephoned the Boyne Falls garage man, who happened to be a deputy sheriff, to come and pull him out. He did.

(From Charlevoix Sentinel)

Sheriff George Weaver took a man named Floyd Rice into custody Wednesday who will be called upon to answer to a charge of driving while in an intoxicated condition, an automobile on the public highways. Sheriff Weaver picked Rice up some miles out in the country and after the fellow had put up a strong fight succeeded in landing him in the county jail. Rice will probably be called upon to face the court

Thanksgiving Day

A Proclamation by the Governor

"Oh, that man would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men."

In accordance with the custom long ago established by our fathers, it is entirely fitting that, at this season of the year, we should set apart a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God, the source of all good, for the manifold mercies and blessings that are ours.

There is an old legend which says that there are two angels whose duty it is to bear from earth the prayers of men. One is the angel of Requests and the other the angel of Thanksgiving. Each carries a large basket as he flies from place to place, listening at the doors of prayer closets. The angel of Requests soon has his baskets filled and heaped up with the supplications of men, but the angel of Thanksgiving after going all his rounds, has only a few little hymns of gratitude in the bottom of his basket.

Perhaps this fancy is truer than we suppose. People murmur and find fault much oftener than they rejoice and give thanks; but, as we look back over the past year, we have abundant reason for Thanksgiving in our individual lives, as a State and as a Nation. A sufficient harvest has been gathered and we are assured of sustenance for man and beast. Our people, as a rule, have been sober and steadfast, honest and industrious. No other land has been so highly favored as our own. We have still grave problems to solve, but, gaining courage from the experience of the past, we may go forward in hope and confidence, guided and blessed by the Providence of God.

Therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Governor of the State of Michigan, I hereby join the President of the United States in designating Thursday, November 24, 1921, as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, this tenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-fifth.

ALEX J. GROESBECK,
Governor.

By the Governor;
Charles J. DeLand,
Secretary of State.

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS.

List of Petit Jurors drawn to serve at the December term of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.

Fred Lezotte	Evangeline Twp
George Jarman	Eveline "
Morris K. Chew	Hayes "
Arthur Gurin	Hudson "
John Smith	Marion "
W. H. Ransom	Melrose "
Alfred VanDusen	Norwood "
Mrs. Neil D. Gallagher	Peaine "
Hearman Pishener	St. James "
Ole E. Omland	South Arm "
William Vrondran	Wilson "
Nick Lorentz	Boyne City, 1st Ward
I. B. Smith	Boyne City, 2nd Ward
William Francis	Boyne City, 3rd Ward
William Potter	Boyne City, 4th Ward
Charles Arnold	Charlevoix, 1st Ward
Wm. G. Bellinger	Charlevoix, 2nd Ward
Thos. L. Carey	Charlevoix, 3rd Ward
Bert Donaldson	East Jordan, 1st Ward
William Tillotson	E. Jordan, 2nd Ward
Bert L. Lorraine	E. Jordan, 3rd Ward
David O. Cone	Bay Twp.
Plyn Robinson	Boyne Valley "
Forest Ashman	Chandler "

MISS NETA J. REBEC BECOMES BRIDE OF GLENN GUARD

Miss Neta J. Rebec of Jordan township and Glen Guard of Boyne City were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Drinan at St. Joseph's rectory Saturday afternoon, Nov. 12th. They were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Sofia and Frank Kortan. The bride was gowned in silver gray with orange blossoms, the bridesmaid wearing all white with sweet peas. After enjoying a bridal dinner served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Walter F. Woodcock of this city, the party left for Jordan township to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rebec, the bride's parents, after which they left Boyne City where Mr. Guard has a position. They make their home on Lake st. Their many friends are with them in wishes for success in their new life.

COUNTY BUILDING SUBSTANTIAL MACHINERY HOUSE

The Charlevoix County Road Commissioners, under supervision of Com'l Jos. Courier are erecting a substantial building in East Jordan for the housing of their road-building machinery. The building is being erected on Esterly street, just east of the Gidley & Mac drug store.

It is a one story structure, 34 x 60 feet, and is fire-proof throughout being constructed of cement and cement blocks.

SCHOOL NOTES

EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Assembly, Friday, Nov. 11th.

Friday, November eleventh a High School assembly was called in the auditorium for which a special program had been arranged. A piano solo was given by Bessie Kauffman, and Rose McCarty read a poem written by herself. Mr. Little gave a talk on Armistice Day and Mr. Miles talked of the 32nd Division and their bravery overseas.

Another Assembly

Another assembly was held in the auditorium on Monday morning and some of the grade students as well as the Junior and Senior High School students were present. Mrs. Wyatt led the school in singing one verse of "America," "America the Beautiful," and one verse of "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean." After a few announcements, Supt. Duncanson introduced Rev. Southwick of Pittsburg who gave a splendid talk concerning the young people of today. Two points which Rev. Southwick made very clear were that the smoking of cigarettes should be unpopularized and that everyone should get all the education possible. Rev. Southwick also stated that he believes the two most important qualities of a girl should be charm and wholesome companionship, and those of a boy courage and courteousness. The address was very interesting and contained a good deal of humor but the speaker made several points and stated them so they "soaked in." His talk was certainly enjoyed by all. After singing the last stanza of "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" the assembly was dismissed.

Sophomore Party

The sophomores of this High School gave a surprise farewell party for Ruth Johnson and Clarence Ingalls, who are moving to Grayling with their parents. The orchestra played for them while they danced, after which we played games and a delicious lunch was served.

Mancelona 46; East Jordan 0.

At the football game held at Palmer Park, Mancelona Friday, Nov. 11, East Jordan was defeated by Mancelona with a score of forty-six to nothing. The game started with East Jordan receiving and for the first few minutes it looked as if East Jordan was going to have it easy for the team soon advanced to Mancelona's thirty yard line. In the next formation Johnson received a sprained ankle and was taken from the field, his place being filled by Hudkins. The next play was a forward pass which was caught by a Mancelona half-back. In a few minutes the opponents put the ball across for the first touchdown by a fake. Many times during the rest of the game Mancelona caught passes which were made by East Jordan. East Jordan's line up for Friday's game was as follows:

Malpass	L. E.
Coykendall	L. T.
Hammond	L. G.
Jones	C
White	R. G.
Walker	R. T.
Stewart	R. E.
Johnson	L. H.
Hegerberg	F. B.
Streeter	R. H.
Phillips	Q. B.

Note—Dicken was off on account of a broken nose so Phillips acted Captain. Substitution—Hudkins for Johnson. Referee—White of Boyne City. Head linesmen—Olson of Mancelona and Gibbs of East Jordan. Time of periods—Twelve minutes.

Equipment for the Second Team

The equipment for the second team has just arrived. The shoulder pads came before the helmets. The helmets arrived the day that East Jordan played Onaway. Mr. Duncanson arrived with them about fifteen minutes before the game started. Two of these helmets were given to the guards on the first team, this completed the first team. The other four were given to the subs.

Kindergarten

The kindergarten pupils have been having their first lessons in architecture. They have made a two-story house which contains several windows made expressly by themselves. They are now furnishing it with very sub-

stantial paper furniture. Several bird cages have been completed, and they are making birds to occupy them. They have also been practicing artistic drawing and painting.

First Grade

The first grade are progressing rapidly in their work. They have almost completed their primer. The children are learning to tell stories in front of the class for language work. Two of the stories they are studying now are "Polly Parrot" and "The Fox and the Grapes."

Second Grade

The second grade, under the supervision of Miss Adams have been doing many things of interest in their school work this year.

For arithmetic they have organized a game with the aid of Miss Adams and many try each day for the honors. The name of the game is "Arithmetic Beanbag." The teacher gives a problem to a child and as she gives it she throws the beanbag. If a child succeeds in answering he may take the teacher's place and throw the beanbag to others, giving them problems as he does.

In English the willing learners have been writing letters to the teacher who in turn answers them. They have recently learned the use of the question mark and many use all questions in their letters for they say they like the question mark.

Third Grade

The third grade, in their study of Indians, have made pupoose cradles some of which were a great success.

As it is getting near Thanksgiving they think it is the proper time to find out something about the Pilgrims. They have had many Pilgrim stories and have made some pictures showing how they lived.

In arithmetic the third grade are having a race this week. The side that wins has the pleasure of being entertained by the losing side.

Fourth Grade

The fourth grade on the east side, under the supervision of Miss Norton, are making diaries for Language to which they add one sentence each day, and at the end of each month they are going to read them.

In geography they bring geographical pictures to class and study them. They have Thanksgiving in mind and are cutting out Thanksgiving pictures, which will be placed on the bulletin board and in their room.

Fifth Grade

The fifth grade has the champion football team in the old building. They are getting along well in their school work. In geography they are reviewing North America. In arithmetic they are studying fractions. In reading they have been studying the Greek myths. They have been learning the keys and notes in music.

Sixth Grade

The sixth grade under the supervision of Miss Hoyt have been making salt maps of South America in geography.

WEST SIDE

Kindergarten

The children of the West Side Kindergarten class under the supervision of Miss Haden are making farms on their sand tables. They cut and fold the houses and barns from heavy paper and plant trees made from small twigs of spruce around them. There are a number of fields separated from one another by rail fences. In one of these, animals, also cut from heavy paper, are placed.

First and Second Grades

In language the first and second grades are studying about the Indians, their lives, habits and mode of living. They are drawing pictures of wigwams, Indians, and instruments used by the Indians.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

The fifth and sixth grades on West Side are doing very interesting work in drawing, making posters out of manila paper to furnish a house.

In geography the fifth grade is studying South America and the sixth grade are studying North America and the New England States. They are enjoying it very much as they have new and better geographies this year.

The sixth grade in history have been looking up the lives of different Generals.

A "soft" here may mean a hard hereafter.

Michigan News Tensely Told

Baton Rapids—The Techekeasit Camp Fire Girls will hold a "White Elephant" sale in rooms adjoining the city library November 25-26.

Adrian—The local passenger train on the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad (Ford line), was restored Nov. 15. The train runs between Tecumseh and Detroit.

Iron Mountain—Harold Lindholm, 25 years old, car repairer for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, lost his right arm and his left heel while coupling two freight cars.

Grand Rapids—Injuries received when struck by a tire rim which blew off of an automobile wheel at the post-office garage caused Joseph Phello, 20, to lose the sight of an eye.

Detroit—Prices of gasoline and oil took the second jump in three weeks when dealers announced the retail price of gasoline as 22.4 cents a gallon, an increase of 1.5 cents.

White Cloud—John Beem, a farmer living near Fremont, has been appointed probate judge of Newaygo County by Gov. Grosbeck. He is now a member of the county road commission.

Petoskey—W. L. McManus, Jr., Petoskey, was named permanent president and J. Frank Quinn, permanent managing director of the Northern Michigan Chamber of Commerce at a meeting at Mackinaw City.

Grand Rapids—The state administrative board of Lansing has decided to send an expert from the Michigan Agricultural college to the Michigan Soldiers' home to show the latter how to properly conduct a pigery.

Monroe—A concrete reservoir with a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons and costing \$80,000, to be used in connection with the proposed filtration plant, will be erected on the shore of the River Raisin. The city commission authorized the purchase of a site for \$5,000.

Saginaw—George L. Burrows, 85, pioneer in the lumber industry of the Saginaw Valley and prominent in banking and business circles, died here. He was one of the builders of the first street car line here, and president of the Niagara Falls International Bridge company.

Muskegon—"Do you want moonshine?" the 5-year-old son of Wozeneck Balzaerckyski asked Deputy Sheriff Conley when the officer went to the house with a search warrant. Before his parents could stop him the boy ran into the pantry and pointed out a gallon of moonshine behind a door. The father is in jail.

Detroit—James Couzens was re-elected mayor of Detroit at the Nov. 8 election, defeating D. W. Smith by a large majority. The electors also voted to oust the Detroit United Railway from two streets where franchises have expired. Trackless trolleys were also approved and will be given a tryout in this city.

Flint—That Michigan tuberculosis sanatoria are short 1,400 beds for the care of persons now seeking admission was the statement made by officers of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, at a meeting held here by the directors of Christmas seal sales in 14 counties. It was stated the death rate from the disease has decreased from 114.55 per thousand in 1918 to 97.8 in 1921.

Muskegon—Jitney busses are becoming a popular method of travel in Western Michigan. Recently a bus line was established between Muskegon and Manistee, two busses making the trip of more than 100 miles daily. Busses also operate out of Muskegon to Fremont, Grand Rapids, Grand Haven, Holland and other cities. The completion of concrete highways in Western Michigan has made it possible for the busses to compete with the steam roads.

Lansing—There is nothing to prevent the operation of motor cars and trucks as common carriers on the highways of the state until the legislature enacts laws regulating the operation of passenger and freight carrying motor vehicles, officials of the Michigan Highway Transportation association announced. The Ottawa county circuit denied a petition by the G. R. G. H. & M. railway for a permanent injunction to prevent the operation of trucks and motor busses as common carriers.

Owosso—Thirteen miles of pavement, starting at the east city limits of Owosso and extending to the Genesee county line on the Flint road, will be built by the federal, state and county governments in 1922, it is announced from Lansing. The improvement will cost \$390,000, of which Shiawassee county will pay \$97,500. The route has already been surveyed and the right-of-way obtained through several farms near Kerby to enable the county to eliminate the jog of 40 rods in the road at Kerby.

Kalamazoo—The Allied Paper Mills, formed to take over the properties of the King Paper and Monarch Paper company, of Kalamazoo, and the Bardeen Paper company, of Otsego, was assured at a meeting of the combined directors. The consolidation represents the combined capacity of 10 paper machines and 34 coating machines, the coating division being the largest in the world. A pulp mill, insuring an adequate supply of bleached pulp is to be purchased. The capital of the new company is not yet determined, but will be approximately \$4,000,000.

Saginaw—Congressman J. W. Fordney, of Saginaw, head of the ways and means committee of congress, headed a large party of local hunters north to the deer territory in the upper peninsula.

Sturgis—Hobart Johnson, 21, is missing from his home here and his parents fear that some serious accident may have befallen him or that he may have become mentally deranged.

Sturgis—This city's tax rate has been reduced \$4.32 from last year by the city commission. Under the commission form of government, the tax rate has been reduced a total of 26 per cent.

Grand Rapids—Through financial assistance given by Mrs. Edward Lowe, Butterworth hospital's out-patient department has been increased to care for 30 persons daily. Its former capacity was limited to five or six.

Grand Rapids—The Rindge-Kalmach-Logie Co., shoe manufacturers, have asked the appointment of the Michigan Trust Co. as receiver; preparatory to dissolution of the company, which was organized in 1902.

Adrian—The next session of the Michigan legislature will be asked to rename the Adrian-Toledo highway, now known as Michigan Trunk Line No. 34; in honor of the late Will Carleton, "Michigan Poet," who died in 1912.

Port Huron—A four-foot rattlesnake tied in a bag was found in a coal yard here by two employes. When the men opened the bag the snake shoved its head out, but was too cold to strike. The car of coal came from the Mingo coal fields.

Saginaw—Rev. Fr. James E. Reardon, for the past two years assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, has received word from Bishop E. D. Kelly that he has been named superintendent of hospitals for the Grand Rapids diocese.

Muskegon—Charles L. Reed, Whitehall merchant, was arraigned in Justice Court on a charge of attempted arson and demanded an examination. Reed is charged with attempting to burn a house owned by him in Whitehall on which he carried \$3,000 insurance.

Pottsville—Thieves entering W. H. Van Auker's drygoods store at night, fitted themselves out with clothing, valued at \$50, leaving their cast-off garments. They also broke into the billiard room of Wertz & Peterson and helped themselves to a lunch, cigarettes and Canadian money.

Ann Arbor—Robert Magoles and Sidney Lombard, both of Detroit, were arrested on a charge of run-running. Eight cases of whisky were confiscated by Sheriff's officers. The men waived examination and were bound over to the December term of circuit court under bail of \$2,000 each.

Saginaw—Mrs. Marie Skowski, Carrollton, for whom a warrant was issued charging larceny, has left her home leaving four small children to provide for themselves, police report. Her husband, Tony Skowski, is confined in the county jail on a charge of violating the prohibition law. The woman took one child with her, the police state.

Iron Mountain—A total of 988,805 tons of ore was mined at the various mines in Dickinson County during the season just closed. It was the smallest tonnage in years, and was only 300,000 tons more than was produced at the Chapin mine alone last season. Only the mines of the Oliver Iron Mining Co., Penn Iron Mining Co., and the Loretto Iron Co. were active, and these for only a part of the year.

Lansing—Auditor-General Fuller is working on a new plan to prevent the fraudulent cashing of soldier bonus checks. As soon as a check is returned to the state as having been cashed by some person other than the one to whom the check was drawn, Fuller will send the check to the bank and request a settlement with the person to whom the check was originally made out. The banks will see that only the veteran himself cashes the check.

Pontiac—The Detroit United Railway is defendant in a 50,000 damage suit brought by Elsa Kirtz, of Pontiac, and now being heard in Circuit Court. Kirtz, a salesman for the Michigan Tool Co., lost his right leg below the knee following an accident in Detroit Nov. 1, 1920, when a D. U. R. car backed into an automobile that he was driving. Kirtz maintains the amputation was the result of injuries he sustained, but the defense contends it was due to other causes.

Lansing—Within a few days a specialist in the business of baking bread will be at the disposal of the state. He will be employed by the Michigan Millers' association and his sole duty will be to teach the bakers at the various state institutions how to make good bread from Michigan grown flour and milled flour. Furthermore, he will teach them how to make bread of high quality from Michigan flour at a lower cost than bread of the same quality can be manufactured from foreign Spring wheat flour.

Muskegon—City Attorney Farmer notified the American Traction & Lighting Co. that if the company placed its street cars in the barns, as it threatens to do unless jitney competition is eliminated, the city will request a receiver for the lines. The Muskegon Traction & Lighting Co., the local organization, owes the city \$40,000 in back taxes. The company says it is losing \$4,000 monthly and is ready to bond. It is possible a proposition to quit the city for the purchase of the lines will be worked out. City officials refuse to oust jitneys.

MARKET REPORT

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

(For the week ending Nov. 10, 1921)

Eastern hay markets continue dull. Central western markets firm on light receipts but demand limited. Country loadings light. Quoted Nov. 9th: No. 1 Timothy New York \$26, Philadelphia \$23, Pittsburgh \$23, Chicago \$23, Cincinnati \$19, Dec. 1st, White \$18, Atlanta, \$27.50. No. 1 Alfalfa Kansas City \$19, Memphis \$26, Atlanta \$20. New York-Texas \$19, Kansas \$17, Minneapolis \$15, Chicago \$15.

Wheat feeds stronger in west because of light production and improved demand. Hulled meal and corn feeds dull but practically unchanged. Quoted Nov. 9: Spring Bran New York \$21.50, Philadelphia \$20.50, Minneapolis \$12.50, Standard Middlings Minneapolis \$13.50, Philadelphia \$21, White Hominy feed \$12.50, Cincinnati \$22.50, St. Louis Chicago \$26.50; Alfalfa meal Kansas City \$18.50.

Chicago Live Stock and Meats. Live hog prices declined 25¢@45¢ per 100 lbs. during the week. Beef steers and butcher heifers down 25¢@75¢; cows declined 25¢@50¢; fat hogs down generally 25¢ per 100 lbs. Veal calf prices broke 75¢@1.25. Choice, handyweight fat hogs generally steady with lower grades up 50¢. Feeding lambs and the better grades of fat ewes advanced 50¢. Yearlings unchanged.

Nov. 10 Chicago prices: Hogs, top \$7.50 (early); bulk of sales \$7.25; medium and good beef steers \$17.50@18.75; butcher calves \$17.50@18.75; fat hogs \$17.50@18.75; light and medium weight veal calves \$5.25@9.25; fat calves \$5.25@9.25; feeding lambs \$7.25@8.40; yearlings \$5.50@7.75; fat ewes \$2.50@4.75. 10 prices good grade meats: Beef \$11.50@15; veal \$10@15; lamb \$12@20; mutton \$8@13; light pork loins \$13@21; heavy loins \$13@21.

Fruits and Vegetables. November 1921 estimate placed total potato crop at 355,075,000 bushels compared with 325,000,000 bushels in 1920 estimate. Potato markets slow and dull during the week. Prices generally steady to firm. The city stock with lower grades up 10¢@15¢ in eastern city markets at \$2.95@3.25 per 100 pounds steady at shipping points. The city stock with lower grades up 10¢@15¢ in eastern city markets at \$2.95@3.25 per 100 pounds steady at shipping points. The city stock with lower grades up 10¢@15¢ in eastern city markets at \$2.95@3.25 per 100 pounds steady at shipping points.

Prices for good eastern yellow stock steady during the week. City markets at \$5.75 per 100 lbs. sacked, ranging \$6 in Pittsburgh. Middle-western yellow stock up 25¢ in Chicago at \$4.50@4.60. November estimate total cabbage crop 26 states is 655,000 tons compared with 982,000 tons December 1920 estimate. City markets steady to firm, well supplied, demand moderate.

Butter markets unsettled and irregular during the week although weak at close. Buying has been inactive on most grades although demand is improved following price declines. Fresh production continues heavy for season. Closing prices 22 score: New York 15; Chicago 12-12; Philadelphia 10; Boston 14 cents. Cheese market quiet. Trading was following slight decline on Wisconsin cheese boards Monday. Business being transacted in small orders.

Prices at Western markets Nov. 9: Twins 19-12c; Dulles 20-12c; Double Daisies 20c; Young Americas and Longhorns 20c.

The markets had a better undertone during the week and prices trended steadily upward until the close when weakness in corn influenced a change in sentiment. Stocks of old corn on farms Nov. 1 estimate at 1,231,470,000 bushels as compared with 1,399,000,000 bushels last year and with a five year average of 30,576,000 bushels. The largest stocks are in the largest on record, India estimated to have bought 20,000,000 bushels wheat so far this season.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.17; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.15; No. 2 mixed corn \$1.25; No. 2 yellow corn 47¢; No. 3 white oats 22¢. For the week Chicago December wheat up 1¢@1.25; closing at \$1.25@1.30; Chicago December corn up 1¢@1.40 at 49¢; Minneapolis December wheat up 7¢ at \$1.18-1.25; Kansas City December wheat up 7¢ at 35¢; Kansas City December wheat up 7¢ at 35¢. Chicago May wheat closed at \$1.09 3/4; Chicago May corn \$2.30; Minneapolis May wheat \$1.15-1.20; Kansas City May wheat \$1.02 5/8; Winnipeg May wheat \$1.08 1/8.

DETOIT QUOTATIONS. Feed and Grain. WHEAT—Cash No. 2, red, \$1.21; December, \$1.21; May, \$1.26; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.15. OLD YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 55¢; No. 3 53¢; No. 4, 50¢. NEW YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 3, 50¢; No. 4, 47¢. WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 35¢; No. 3, 35¢; No. 4, 30¢@32¢. RYE—Cash No. 2, 81¢. BEANS—(immediate and prompt shipment) \$1.25 per cwt. BARLEY—Feeder, \$1.10@1.30 per cwt. SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$12; December, \$12.10; alsike, \$10.75; timothy, \$2.30. HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$19.00; standard, \$18.19; light mixed, \$18.19; No. 2 timothy, \$17.19; No. 1 clover mixed, \$15.19; No. 1 clover, \$14.00; rye straw, \$12.50@13; wheat and oat straw, \$12@12.50 per ton in carlots.

FLOUR—Fancy spring wheat patents, \$5.50@5.75; fancy winter wheat patents, \$5.50@5.75; second winter wheat patents, \$7.25@7.50; winter wheat straight, \$6.75@7; Kansas patents, \$7.50 per bbl.

LIVE STOCK AND POULTRY. CATTLE—Best heavy steers, \$6@6.75; best handy weight butcher steers, \$6.25@6.75; mixed steers and heifers, \$5.50; handy light butchers, \$4.50@5; light butchers, \$4.00@5; best cows, \$4.50@5; butcher cows, \$3.75@4.75; cutlers, \$2.50@2.75; canners, \$2.25@2.50; choice butts, \$1.50@2;ologna hams, \$1.00@1.25; choice butts, \$2.75@3.75; feeders, \$3.25@3.75; stockers, \$4.50@5.25; milkers and springers, \$4.50@10.00. CALVES—Best grades, \$11@11.50, common, \$7@10; heavy, \$4@6. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$8.75@9; fair lambs, \$7.50@8; light to common lambs, \$6.50@8; fair to good sheep, \$3.50@5; culls and common, \$1@2. HOGS—But of mixed, \$7.50@8; extreme heavy, \$7; roughs, \$6.25; stags, \$5; boars, \$4.

LIVE POULTRY—Best spring chickens, 22¢; Leghorn springs, 15¢; large fat hens, 23¢@24¢; medium hens, 20¢@21¢; small hens, 15¢; old roasters, 15¢@16¢; 20¢@22¢; geese, 20¢@22¢; turkeys, 20¢@32¢ per lb.

FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCTS. APPLES—Greening, \$2.50@3; Redwings, \$2.25@2.50; Spy, \$2.50@3; Jonathan, \$2.25; snow, \$2.50@3 per bu; western boxes, \$2.50@3. POTATOES—Michigan, \$3@3.25 per 150-lb. sack. CALIFORNIA—\$1.61.25 per bu. CELERY—Michigan, \$5@5.50 per doz; \$1@1.25 per box. ONIONS—Eastern, \$6@5.50; Indiana, \$6@5.50 per 100 lbs. DRESSED HOGS—Small to medium, 11¢@12¢; heavy, \$9@10¢ per lb. DRESSED CALVES—Choice, 14¢@15¢; medium, 11¢@13¢; large, coarse, \$10¢ per lb.

BUTTER AND EGGS. BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, 36¢@38¢ per lb. EGGS—Fresh, candied and graded, 45¢@50¢ storage, \$2.25 per doz.

HARDING OPENS PEACE MEETING

PRESIDENT CALLS FOR LESS PREPARATION FOR WAR, AND MORE ENJOYMENT.

HUGHES GIVES U. S. PEACE PLANS

Limiting of Japanese, British and U. S. Navies is Put Up to Assembled Delegates.

Washington—Gathered with the chosen representatives of nine nations about him, President Harding Nov. 12 opened the conference on limitation of armaments, pronouncing its keynote in these words—the creed of America in all the deliberations: "The United States welcomes you with unselfish hands. We harbor no fears; we have no sordid ends to serve; we suspect no enemy; we contemplate or apprehend no conquest. Content with what we have, we seek nothing that is another. We only wish to do with you that finer, nobler thing which no nation can do alone. We wish to sit with you at the table of international standing good will in good conscience we are eager to meet you frankly, and invite and offer co-operation. The world demands a sober contemplation of the existing order and the realization that there can be no cure without sacrifice, not by one of us but by all of us. I do not mean surrendered rights, or narrowed freedom, or denied aspirations, or ignored national necessities. Our republic would no more ask for these than it would give. No person need be humbled; no nationality submerged; but I would have emergence of minds committing all of us to less preparation for war and more enjoyment of fortunate peace."

Address Well Received. "There was a minute of applause when the president concluded. The demonstration was ended by Harding's departure from the hall.

As the president went, secretary Hughes announced that French and English would be the languages used. The president's speech, he said, had been printed in both. Hughes's statement was repeated by an interpreter. Premier Briand replied in French, thanking him. The crowd came to its feet as Balfour, amidst a salvo of applause, nominated Hughes for chairman of the conference.

Hughes Permanent Chairman. Secretary Hughes, acclaimed by the conference as its permanent chairman, then delivered his address. "There was a sharp, quick round of applause when Hughes, speaking with great emphasis, declared the present was no time for mutual resolution or advice, but a time for action. Delegates on the floor and senators in the galleries applauded again when he declared there should be a naval holiday and no naval construction for 10 years.

The immediate result of America's proposal for limitation of naval armaments as presented by Mr. Hughes would be to reduce the tonnage quota of capital ships of three nations to the following: United States, 500,000. Great Britain, 604,450. Japan, 299,700. Both British and Japanese delegates have unofficially expressed themselves as in favor of the Hughes proposal to curtail naval armaments.

BOYS TO MEET AT SAGINAW. Nineteenth Conference of Older Boys Scheduled for Nov. 25-27. Saginaw, Mich.—The nineteenth annual Older Boys' conference of Michigan, including boys from the H-Y clubs, the high schools, the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A., and the Sunday schools and the churches, will be held in Saginaw November 25, 26 and 27, the Friday, Saturday and Sunday following Thanksgiving day. There will be an attendance of close to 2,000 gathered from all of the important cities and towns and villages of both peninsulas.

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Advertisement for Black Silk Stove Polish. Text: "This is the Stove Polish YOU Should Use. It's different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade. Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off or dust off, and the shine lasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on simple stoves and sold by hardware and grocery dealers. All we ask is that you use it on your cook stove, your wood-burning stove, your oil-burning stove, your gas-burning stove, your electric stove, your ironing board, your washboard, your mop, your broom, your floor, your walls, your furniture, your car, your boat, your house, your office, your school, your church, your home, your business, your pleasure. Black Silk Stove Polish Works Starting, Kincis. Use Black Silk Air-Dryer from General on grades. Paints, dyes, etc.—100% guaranteed. Use Black Silk for all jobs for which it is made. It has no equal for use on automobiles. A Shine in Every Drop."

Dorothy's Observation. Three aunts and two uncles were visiting at Dorothy's home one Sunday recently, and the unmarried state of the guests as well as of her own brothers and sisters set the little one a-thinking. Finally she remarked: "Isn't it strange? My mother and the cat seem to be the only people in this whole family that have any children."

Surely Woud. The optimist says to remember that even if your mother-in-law has the gift of tongue, it would be a lot worse if she was a mind reader.

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

Advertisement for Brednut margarine. Text: "Only 10 more days of the free Brednut offer. One pound of Brednut Free for 5 empty cartons presented not later than Saturday of next week. BREDNUT is made especially for the most particular people. Those who have tried the famous Brednut test say they cannot tell Brednut from the finest, freshest, and most expensive spread for bread. It looks like the costly product when on the table, spreads like it, tastes like it. The texture is the same, and it is equally good on bread, toast, corn, meats—on all cold and hot foods. Yet Brednut does not contain a trace of animal fat. Nothing but the cleanest, purest cream of the cocoanut—selected and treated in the exclusive Brednut way under the direction of experts who have had twenty years' experience. Brednut costs less because it is less expensive to grow cocoanuts than to feed cows. Brednut is guaranteed. Your money back if it does not satisfy. M. PIOWATY & SONS Wholesale Distributors 38-40 Ottawa Ave., N. W. Grand Rapids, Mich. Phones—Citizen 4284, Bell 2167. THE YEAR AROUND NUT MARGARINE You can't tell it from the choicest, freshest, most expensive spread for bread."

Temple Theatre

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES.

PROGRAM

From Nov. 20th to Nov. 26th

SUNDAY, Nov. 20th
Bebe Daniels in "One Wild Week." Every week has its dull moments, but there are no dull-moments in "One Wild Week."

10c and 20c
Mrs. Jay Hite

TUESDAY

Mary Philbin, the famous beauty, in "Danger Ahead." A perilous romance of land and sea.

10c and 20c
Emma Southwell

WEDNESDAY

Eileen Percy in "Hicksville to Broadway." A good comedy drama to cheer you up.

10c and 20c
Charlotte Gothro

THURSDAY

Big Special Feature. Wallace Reid in "Valley of the Giants." A rugged tale of the redwood slopes—of giants of the forest—of giants among men. A picture of majestic power. The story has been read by millions.

10c and 20c
Mrs. Geo. Etcher

FRIDAY

Tom Moore in "Hold Your Horses." Laughter, fast and furious is the keynote of this Rupert Hughes comedy.

10c and 20c
Mrs. Arthur Hill

SATURDAY

THE ORIGINAL FAMILY NIGHT
Jane and Katherine Lee in "The Circus Imps." You owe it to yourself and every member of the family to see this picture. It's wonderful for the children. Also see "Range Rivals," a good Western, and a Snub Pollard comedy.

10c and 20c
John Flannery

Too many youths on being told that they have promising talents, think they have a license to go through on promises without performances.

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 the stomach sweet, liver active and bowels regular. Banish constipation, indigestion, biliousness, sick headache. Hite Drug Store.

Agency for the well-known

FISK TIRES

Red Top and Non-skid CASINGS

PRICES RIGHT.

BULOW Bros.

Roof of Washington's Home.
The wood shingle roof on George Washington's home at Mount Vernon was repaired by him in 1785 and was not again repaired until 1890—a life of 75 years, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. There have been many instances found where shingle roofs have lasted satisfactorily for 50 years and even 100 years. It is not at all unreasonable to attribute such a lifetime to cedar when we consider that the old sarcophagi in which some of the Egyptian kings were buried 3,000 years ago are still found in fairly sound condition.

Loango Bay Blood Red.
In the bay of Loango the water is blood red, due to reflection of the red bottom soil.

Peoples' Wants

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

Lost and Found

LOST—A black, tan and white Beagle with New York State license tags, \$5.00 reward. Notify R. E. MERRITT, three miles northeast of Chebtonia, East Jordan, R. 5. 46x2

For Sale—Real Estate

RESIDENCE For Sale—Modern 7-room dwelling, built six years ago, together with garage. A good buy at \$2000. A. S. HAMMOND. 46x

FOR SALE—House and four Lots, on West Side, on Ellsworth road.—CLARENCE INGALLS, East Jordan. 45 4.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Round Oak Range, Heating Stove, Old Faithful Washing Machine (nearly new), Kitchen Cabinet and other household furniture. Must be sold at once.—MRS. ABE STEVENSON. 46

COLLAPSIBLE, BABY SULKY, red sides and leather top. Will sell or trade for baby cab.—MRS. ALEX BEHLKA. 46x

FOR SALE—Large HARD COAL BURNER. Price \$15.00.—JOHN MCKINNON. 45x2

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. SEHLER, East Jordan, R. 2. Phone Boyne City line. 44tf

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. 44tf

Two Registered O. I. C. BOARS for Sale and Service.—EDWARD THORSON, Phone 165-22, East Jordan, R. 3. 44-13

FOR RENT—House and Lots, located below Nettleton's Corner.—JACOB WAGBO, East Jordan, Mich. 44tf

TRADE MONEY for HONEY at Rose-lawn Apiary. Mr. and Mrs. JOHN T. CARLISLE. Phone 168 F5 rings. Honey Delivered. 42-3

CHIMNEY CLEANING—It's clean up time by proclamation of the State Fire Marshal. Get your chimneys cleaned and maybe avoid a bad fire. Let WILL KOGOMO do the work. Leave orders at Herald office. 41tf.

CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD

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

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

PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Monday, who has been so very sick for some weeks at the Jesse Wright home, was taken to the home of her son in Springvale to be taken care of.

There was a surprise party on Mrs. Frances Pendock at the Ray Loomis home Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and visiting. A bountiful supper was served at a late hour and all went home thinking the evening well spent.

Miss Byrel-McDonald, who teaches the higher grades in the Ironton school spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDonald in the Three Bells dist and attended the party at Ray Loomis', Saturday evening.

Turkey raisers are taking their products to East Jordan this Monday and Tuesday where there is a car being loaded. The price is 25c per pound live weight and more if the price goes up soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healy attended an Auction Sale beyond East Jordan Wednesday since which Mr. Healy has been very poorly with neuralgia. He is hardly able to get around.

Fred Pendock of Helena Antrim Co. came Saturday evening to the Ray Loomis home to visit Mrs. Frances Pendock who did not go home Friday evening as usual because of the roads being so bad in some places. He came from a hunting camp near Atalanta.

Earl Walters, whose home is in Houghton, but who has been in Flint for some weeks came Friday evening to visit Mrs. Bennett. He returned Monday to his home.

The Misses Marguerite and Hope Moore of Boyne City visited at the Fred Wurn home over the week end.

C. A. Hayden and Hugh Russell have a job in the lumber camps near Atlanta. They go Tuesday.

Mrs. F. D. Russell was so very ill Saturday evening with an attack of asthma with which she is troubled at most constantly. Dr. Boylan of Boyne City was called and he gave her some relief.

Charles Woerful of Boyne City came Sunday to visit his family at the Geo. Jarman home where Mrs. Woerful is recuperating after an attack of pleurisy and rheumatism.

The weather man must have lost his bearings. There are reports of six inches of snow in Grand Rapids and more in other southern places. We have hardly had the ground covered yet. Everybody remembers the terrible blizzard of Armistice Day 1920.

Chester Aemmon of Detroit is spending the week with Geo. Wurn at the home of his father, Fred Wurn.

Geo. Weaver of Boyne City is assisting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ira McKee on a hunting trip to the U. P.

Rex Sandford, who is employed at the Loebe farm, is visiting his father, John Sandford, on the farm.

Joel Johnston started for Charlestown W. Va., Monday to dispose of a carload of potatoes. He will spend the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt will move to East Jordan this week where they will keep house and board some of the 5th grade pupils of Three Bells dist. during the bad weather.

Report of Star School
No. of days taught—18. Attendance 99 per cent; punctuality—100 per cent. The school board meets at the school house the 4th Friday of each school month to see what repairs are needed, to draw orders and make out checks. The teacher is given a check instead of an order. The meetings are interesting.

WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. O. D. Smith)

Squaw winter the first of the week. Mrs. Guy Stanhope visited at John Hott's in Afton one day last week.

Miss Ethel Brintnall spent Wednesday night on Nowland hill, guest of Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

The Deer Lake Work Society will meet with Mrs. Hott in this place, this week Thursday.

Some of the ladies of Wilson Grange met at the hall last Wednesday and worked on the regalia for the degree team.

Claude Pearsall has been quite ill this week with threatened pneumonia. Dr. Ramsey of East Jordan is in attendance.

Mrs. Luella Green and children of East Jordan spent a few days last week at the home of John Hott in Afton.

The E. J. Lumber Co. are engaged in making roads and preparing to get their timber out of Wilson township this winter.

A number of the friends and neighbors of E. S. Nowland organized a "Bee" one day last week, and went to his place where they husked his corn and out considerable buzz wood.

Ed Brown of Flint spent a few days this week in this vicinity, engaged in getting out Christmas trees. He will ship a carload to that city for the Christmas trade.

Fourteen of the Wilson Grangers attended the Potomac meeting at Peninsula last Saturday, three of whom were honored by being elected officers for the ensuing year. Roy Hardy of Deer Lake Grange was elected Master without opposition.

AFTON SCHOOL NOTES
Percentage of attendance—90.6.
Lucille Hott and Daisy Allen visited our room last week.
Four new pupils enrolled this month making a total of 33.
Twenty of the 33 pupils were neither absent or tardy during the past month.

If you have not learned to save in youth, one of two things is certain about your old age; your children or the county will have to support you.

THE LEADER has just unpacked the newest in Men's conservative and Young Men's belted

OVERCOATS

Stunning looking models and sold during this Lucky Purchase Sale at unheard-of lowest prices.



THE LEADER - - H. Rosenthal, Prop'r

News of the Churches

Presbyterian Church Notes

Sunday, Nov. 20, 1921.
11:30—Sunday School.
6:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Thos. Marshall, Pastor.

"A Homelike Church."

Sunday, Nov. 20, 1921.
10:00 a. m.—"The Church and the Kingdom of God."
11:15—Church School.
7:00 p. m.—"Jonah and the Whale." (What is the meaning of the book of Jonah?)
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.

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.—Preaching.
Wednesday—
7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.
Friday—
7:00 p. m.—Religio.

Church of God.

Hours of services:
(Eastern Standard Time)
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Bible Study—11:00 a. m.
Bible Study—8:00 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting—8:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Cold weather may be depressing, but not so much so as the people who talk about it.

Modern parents are likely to wear out pretty early trying to prevent their daughters from thinking they are old fogies.

Automobiles, social frivolities and shows often are spoken of as ruining the careers of boys, but they don't ruin the careers of the right kind of boys.

Evolution of the motorist: Buys plain flivver; says it's all he can afford. Trades it in for flivver sedan. Is induced to buy a light six touring car of another make. Along comes cold weather. He is inveigled into buying a winter top. Thinks he needs more room. Trades in light six for heavy sedan. Is offered a good trade if he will buy an eight-cylinder sedan. Buys. Bank closes in on him. Buys plain flivver, says it's all he can afford.

Chinese Like Ulsters.

Ulster overcoats have become popular with the Chinese in Manchuria. The weather class of Chinese always wear long outer garments of silk, which are easily damaged by rain or snow, and the long ulster, besides affording warmth, protects the silk clothing underneath.

EGYPTIAN COTTON TUMBLES IN

According to our consul at Alexandria, there was exported from Egypt to the United States during the single month of July, 1921, over 2,000,000 lbs. of Egyptian long staple cotton, compared with 1,747,000 pounds for July 1920. It is this export of long staple cotton which irks the soul of Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, where the long staple industry has been fast developing. So upset has Ashurst become on account of it that on the subject of protection he is an ardent champion of the Republican policy, just as the Louisiana Senators are with respect to tariff protection on sugar. If Arizona and neighboring states can supply American needs for this cotton they ought to be protected and not placed on a competitive level with the fellahen labor of Egypt.

If you employ profitably your learning days you'll be able to employ others profitably (to yourself) in your earning days.

A clear thinker is a clean thinker.

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.

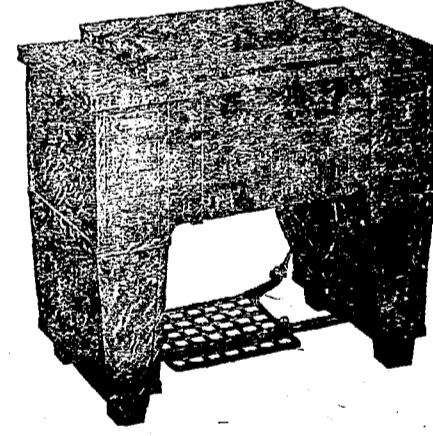
NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffing, mucous discharges, headache, dizziness—no straining for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

FOR HER Christmas Gift



Practical Gifts, serve best—therefore most appreciated. A sewing machine makes a lasting—durable—and a very appropriate Christmas present.

WHITE Rotary Sewing Machine

A Genuine Christmas Surprise
BUY NOW!
Delivery Xmas Eve.

East Jordan Lumber Co

SPECIAL for Saturday, Nov. 26th

14-quart Dish Pans
5- and 6-qt. Tea Kettles
12-quart Granite Pails

39c Each

Only one of the above articles to each customer.

East Jordan Lumber Co
HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

Briefs of the Week

Herman Lamerson left Thursday for a visit at Muskegon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite, a son—J. Mortimer, Jr.—Sunday Nov. 13. Mrs. Josephine Vondell left Wednesday for a visit with her daughter at Flint.

Glenn Supernaw went to Charlevoix Thursday, for a few days visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter returned home Wednesday from a visit at Buffalo, N. Y.

Feed Cutters and Root Cutters on easy payments at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

Clarence Ingalls and family moved to Grayling this week where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Swoboda of Maple City are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Nachazel.

J. H. Maddock of Idaho Falls was here recently for a visit at the home of his brother, R. P. Maddock, and other relatives.

A hunting party consisting of Henry Clark, Ed and Fred Price and Dr. C. H. Pray left Tuesday for Whitefish Bay on a two weeks trip.

Mrs. L. C. Madison, who has been here visiting friends for the past few months, returned to her home at Brimfield, Ind., Thursday.

Finest \$40.00 Young Men's Overcoats, silk lined, double faced, extra heavy all wool, tri-plaid, during the Lucky Purchase Sale at The Leader only \$27.48. adv.

William Hosler of Echo township and Miss Minnie McPherson of East Jordan were united in marriage Sunday, Nov. 6th, Rev. John Hackett of Echo performed the ceremony.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Sarah Shearer to Cassin R. Rogers at the home of the bride's parents at Hope, Mich., Oct. 29th. The bride was principal of the East Jordan West Side schools a few years ago.

All kinds of roofing at low prices at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

L. A. Hoyt was at Bay City on business this week.

Miss Leleanor McCarty spent the week end with friends at Bellaire.

Bargains in Heaters, on easy payments at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

Mrs. Grace Boswell and daughter, Bea, spent the week end at Traverse City.

Misses Helen Stroebel and Kathleen Roy were Traverse City visitors, Saturday.

Lowell Baker of Frankfort is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. G. Watson.

New style Overcoats seen in the tailor's new books on display at sale prices at The Leader. adv.

Mrs. Reta Wyckoff of Detroit was called here to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Howard Weikel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proctor were called to Birmingham, Mich., Saturday, to attend the funeral of her father.

Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son, Hubert, of Saginaw were here over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wood.

Mrs. F. J. Gruber was called to London, Ont., Monday by the death of her father in that city. Mrs. George Gruber accompanied her.

Mrs. W. F. Worth, with son, Carl, of Onaway was here the past week guest at the homes of her relatives—R. P. Maddock and Ed. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington returned home latter part of last week from an extended auto trip through Southern Michigan visiting friends.

One troop of the Girl Scouts—numbering seventeen—took their first hike last Saturday. They went to the Pines where they cooked part of their dinner over an open fire.

Contractor Harry S. Price of Dayton, Ohio, was here first of the week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price. He was accompanied by E. P. Chandler of above city. They left here for the upper peninsula on a hunting trip.

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

Mrs. Frank Brotherton is a Grand Rapids visitor this week.

We are in the market for your Carrots. H. H. Cummings. adv.

Mrs. Alva Davis and children left Tuesday for a visit at Benton Harbor.

Dora Zess returned to Bay City, Wednesday, after a visit with friends.

Mrs. Elias W. Giles returned home Tuesday from a visit at West Branch.

Good \$30.00 Overcoats, men's and young men's, \$17.98 at The Leader. adv.

Wanted—500 bushels ear corn, hay or any other feed. C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

Mrs. Walter Fineout of Walloon Lake is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Hott, of Detroit, a daughter—Jean Eleanor—Saturday, Nov. 12th.

Mrs. Fred Wilson of Bridgeman, Mich., was here over Sunday guest of Mrs. E. J. Kaufmann.

Miss Mary Brezina, who has been visiting at Detroit and other points, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson of Frankfort were here over Sunday visiting at the home of Fred and Ed Larson.

There will be a box social and short program given at the Mt. Bliss school-house Wednesday evening, Nov. 23. Everybody welcome.

Furniture Repairing—We are making a specialty of Repairing Furniture, and if yours needs repairs, bring it in. Severance and Joynt. adv.

Mrs. Otto Failing was here first of the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummins. Mrs. Failing was formerly Miss Mona St. John of this city.

W. P. Vought, Boyne City hardware dealer, and baseball enthusiast, is in serious condition at Petoskey hospital from appendicitis. He underwent an operation Saturday night. Mrs. Vought is reported very ill at the same institution where she was recently brought for treatment.

Farmers in Cheboygan county and chicken owners at Mackinac Island are up in arms over the loss of many fine flocks of chickens during the last week. William Owen, Cheboygan, lost forty-five chickens one night, the robbers killing the birds and leaving the heads in the farmers yard.

Kit Carson has opened a Cash and Carry Meat Market in the store building on Main-st—first door south of Malpass Hardware. The meats he offers are all from stock which were grown on his farm under favorable conditions, and he guarantees the quality first class. See adv. elsewhere in this issue.

Missionary Praise Service at Presbyterian church Nov. 27. DON'T FORGET.

Violation of the Mann Act is the charge to which John Rickard, of Boyne City, will be called to answer when he is arraigned before the court, which will be soon. Sheriff Weaver was called to Boyne City Wednesday night to take charge of the defendant in the case, who will find that taking a fourteen year old girl and eloping with her to another state is a serious offense both in the public eye and under the laws of this state.—Charlevoix Sentinel

Fresh Cow for Sale. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Owing to the snow and subsequent slippery roads several near serious auto accidents have occurred during the past week. Sunday evening, while returning from Boyne City, the Ford sedan owned and driven by Chas. A. Hudson, was overturned on the big hill about a mile out of East Jordan. Fortunately no one was injured, the car righted and brought home. Many other near-serious accidents have been reported during the past week.

Furniture on easy payments at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co.

The League of the Silver Cross, an organized class of high school girls of the M. E. church, held the highest number of credits in the contest with the Followers of Jesus, an organized class of Junior girls, last Sunday. Altho the day was stormy each class had a good representation. The League of the Silver Cross enrolled two new members and it is hoped that more will be added to this number soon. All girls of high school age are eligible and would be welcomed into the class. It is the strongest and most independent class of the Sunday School and doing the biggest things.

You think you have a lot of trouble but if some people had no more trouble than you have they would think they didn't have any.



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

MRS. HOWARD WEIKEL PASSED AWAY LAST SATURDAY.

Mrs. Howard Weikel passed away at her home on Second-St., last Saturday, Nov. 12th, following a lingering illness. The immediate cause of her death was cerebral hemorrhage.

Mary Caroline Davison was born in Wisconsin, June 16th, 1849, her parents being Ansel and Mary Jane Davison. On Dec. 4th, 1866 she was united in marriage to Howard Weikel at Sauk County, Wis. They removed to Charlevoix County in 1869 and in 1882 took up their residence in East Jordan where they since made their home.

Besides the husband, deceased is survived by the following sons and daughters:—Robert and Jack Weikel of Munising, Mrs. Rebecca Smith and Mrs. Lillian Ramsey of East Jordan, Mrs. Retta Wyckoff and Benjamin Weikel of Detroit. Although Mrs. Weikel had passed her allotted three score and ten years, she is still survived by her mother who is now in her 96th year. Also three sisters of deceased survive.

Funeral services were held from her late home on Second-st., Tuesday, Nov. 15th, at 2:00 p. m. Rev. Marshall pastor of the M. E. Church, of which deceased was a member, conducted the services. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Card of Thanks

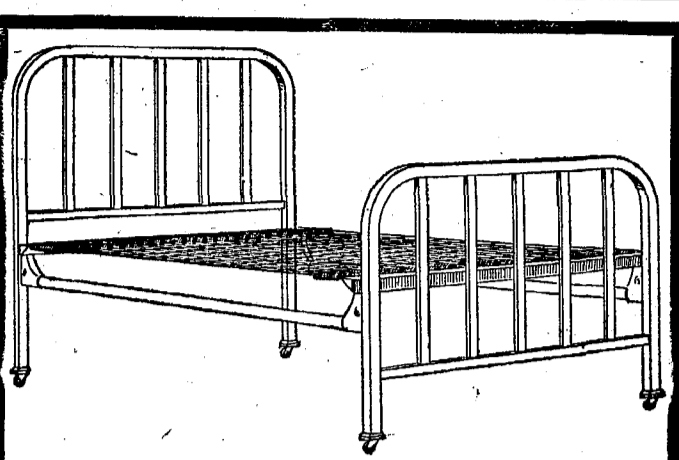
We wish to thank our many friends for the loving care tendered to our dear wife and mother before death and also the beautiful floral tributes at her decease. No words can express our gratitude in our hour of sorrow. We also wish to thank Rev. Marshall for the beautiful sermon before laying our beloved mother to rest.

HOWARD WEIKEL and Family.

"Riches take wings," but there is nothing slow about the coming of poverty.

Burbank has done some remarkable stunts with nature but he'd make the hit of his life if he'd invent a hen that would lay best when the prices are highest.

According to reports from Traverse City robbers entered the bank of Williamsburg early Saturday morning and took approximately \$6000, besides some securities. Entrance was made to the vault by acetylene torch. All the safety deposit boxes were looted and the contents scattered on the floor. The loss has not yet been fully determined. No clues have been discovered.



A Special Exhibit This Week, Featuring

"Worthwhile" Bedroom-Furniture

It is a great pleasure to be able to offer such satisfactory assortments.

Home makers are always impressed with the size and variety of our furnishings for the bedroom.

Pleasing designs are shown in walnut, mahogany, ivory and oak, also a fine line of steel, wood finished Beds.

These are REAL VALUES and wonderfully LOW PRICES.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE.

Bamber AND Watson

FURNITURE DEALERS

R. G. WATSON, Funeral Director. Phone 66

East Jordan—The Best City Of Its Size In Michigan.

GREAT REDUCTION IN SOLID ALUMINUM ROASTER

For Saturday, Nov. 19th

Can also be used as two pans for every-day use. Good material and well made. Worth \$1.75 each.

Special for Saturday **99c** Each

STROEBEL BROS.

New Meat Market Opened!

We have opened a new Cash and Carry Meat Market in the Woods store building on Main street, first door south of Malpass Hardware, and offer a complete line of Meats and Fresh Eggs for sale to the people of East Jordan and vicinity.

Quality Raised Prices Lowered
Come In and Get Acquainted.

Sanitary Meat Market
Kit Carson, Prop'r

The Man With the Message for the People of East Jordan.

SENT OF GOD AS WAS JOHN THE BAPTIST, HE COMES WITH THE SAME MESSAGE—"REPENT FOR THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN IS AT HAND."

At Latter Day Saints Church

C. H. MCKINNON, Pastor

Subject for FRIDAY Evening—"The Kingdom of God."

SUNDAY, Nov. 20th:—

11:00 a. m. Subject, "Christ, the Light of the World."

7:15 p. m. "The Kingdom of God Taken From the Earth."

MONDAY—"The Kingdom of God Restored."

TUESDAY—"Authority To Preach, How Obtained."

WEDNESDAY—"The Book of Mormon." In this sermon the Evangelist will show that the Book of Mormon is not a Bible, but a history of the ancient inhabitants of America, from whom the Indians have descended, and that its mission is to help in converting the Indians by showing them God's love through His dealings with their father, that it is the Sealed Book of Isaiah 29: 11-18, and that it came to the world exactly in fulfillment of Bible prophecies.

THURSDAY—"Utah Mormonism;" in which will be shown how Brigham Young apostatized from the Church of Jesus Christ in fulfillment of the scriptures, and the wide difference between the two Churches.

SONG SERVICE at 7.00 each evening, in charge of Elder A. E. Starks, who will also assist in the preaching. Come and meet with us. No Sawdust Trail. No Mourners Bench. No Coaxing. Just the Gospel of Christ—preached in plainness and simplicity.



Evangelist E. N. Burt




Arthur E. Starks

Stops Croup

"My baby strangled with croup so bad, she could not sleep. But Foley's Honey and Tar stopped it, and she rested well." Mrs. C. T. Jackson, Nebraska City, Neb.

That's why careful mothers prefer Foley's Honey and Tar to all other cough medicines.

Safe, Sure, Reliable.



FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

OLD-TIME COLD CURE— DRINK HOT TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breat Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking up a cold.

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

RUB RHEUMATISM FROM STIFF ACHING JOINTS

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

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

Lumber up! Get a 35 cent bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT BURNS AND ITCHES APPLY THIS SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD, THE SCOUT WHO WROTE POETRY

When a bit of sunshine lifts ye After passing of a cloud, When a fit of laughter gits ye An' yer spine is feelin' proud, Don't ferret it up and fling it At a soul that's feelin' blue, Per the mint that ye sling it It's a boomerang to you.

That was the philosophy of Capt. Jack Crawford, the poet-scout. A poet and a scout! A strange combination, but he excelled as both. John Wallace Crawford was an Irish boy who came to this country shortly before the Civil war began and enlisted in the Union army when he was only sixteen years old. While lying in a hospital, a sister of mercy taught him to read and write. After the war Crawford drifted West and became a miner in the Black Hills of South Dakota. When the Black Hills rangers were organized to protect the miners from hostile Sioux and bands of highway robbers, Jack was chosen chief. In one fight he killed three desperadoes.

At the outbreak of the Sioux war in 1876 Captain Jack enlisted as a scout and rose to the position of chief of scouts for the Fifth cavalry. After the battle of Slim Buttes, S. D., where Chief American Horse was killed, Captain Jack, who was also correspondent for the New York Herald, gave the world the first story of this fight. Crawford rode to Fort Laramie, 350 miles away, in three days and a half, outdaring five relay's of couriers, but he killed two horses doing it.

During the Apache wars in Arizona Crawford was again in the saddle as a scout for Gen. Edward Hatch. In 1881 he took the trail of the notorious chief, Victorio, and after a scout of 16 days, located his camp in the Candeleria mountains in Mexico. Captain Jack then made another remarkable ride to the nearest post. As a result of his news, Victorio's camp was attacked by Mexican troops and the old chief and many of his warriors were killed.

When the Indian wars were over, Captain Jack began writing down the verses which he had recited to his comrades around many a campfire on the Indian campaigns. He went on the lecture platform and in a short time the "Poet-Scout" was one of the best-known of the old-time scouts in the country, second only to his old comrade of the Fifth cavalry, Buffalo Bill. In a little over a month after Buffalo Bill's death, Captain Jack followed him on the Long Trail. He died in New York February 28, 1917.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

JOSEPH E. RANKIN'S RIDE TO SAVE HIS COMRADES

One of the greatest rides in frontier history was that of Joseph E. Rankin, a scout with Maj. T. T. Thornburgh, when that officer was ambushed and killed by the Ute Indians September 29, 1873, and his command surrounded on the Milk river in northwestern Colorado. When Capt. J. S. Payne of the Fifth cavalry took command of the beleaguered troops and called for volunteers to ride for help, Rankin was the first to offer himself.

All of the horses in the command had been wounded, but, taking one of the least injured, Rankin made a dash along the back trail and suc-

ceeded in getting through the Indian lines. Then in the darkness he headed for Rawlins, Wyo., 170 miles away. The next morning he met a party of soldiers bringing up a cattle herd for Thornburgh, exchanged horses and passed on.

His new mount soon failed him and he was forced to continue his journey on foot. Luckily he soon reached a hay camp and there obtained another mount. On this horse he rode wearily into Rawlins with his news that evening. He had crossed three mountain ranges, had led his horses over trails too rough to ride in the darkness or because the animals were too tired to carry him and he had covered the distance of 170 miles in exactly 24 hours.

Troops were at once put into motion to rescue Payne. Col. Wesley Merritt, with four troops of the Fifth cavalry reached Rawlins on the morning of October 2. Rankin immediately offered his services as guide and by noon Merritt's command was on its way. When they camped at midnight, they had covered 40 miles. It was the morning of October 4. Eighty miles away Payne and his comrades were holding off the Utes and praying for the arrival of help. He knew that his colonel would spare no effort to come to his rescue and he believed it just barely possible that Merritt would reach him by dawn of October 5.

It was a custom in the Fifth cavalry for one troop of the regiment to guide another into camp at night by sounding "officers' call." Surrounded by his wounded men, Payne lay in the trenches he had dug, listening eagerly as the first streaks of light appeared in the east. Suddenly the notes of a bugle were heard and "officers' call" floated out on the morning air.

In a few minutes the Utes were retreating sullenly before the steady advance of Merritt's dust-covered troopers. Rankin's ride of 170 miles over the roughest country in America and his faithful guiding of Merritt's men had saved Payne and his comrades.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

"BUFFALO CHIP" JIM WANTED TO BE LIKE BUFFALO BILL

Plain Jim White was his name, but along the whole western frontier he was known as "Buffalo Chip" Jim, a name which he carried to his grave. He had been a boyhood friend of Buffalo Bill, and when Cody became an Indian scout, White also took up that occupation. For years he was Buffalo Bill's faithful follower—half-servant, half-partner. He copied Buffalo Bill's dress, his speech and the way he walked. He let his hair grow long in imitation of Cody. He was always at the famous scout's side, and took more care of Buffalo Bill's guns and horses than he did of his own.

Two stories of how he got his name are told. One is this: General Sheridan had arrived at Fort Wallace, Kan., and was seeking Buffalo Bill to guide him on a buffalo hunt. White appeared and told the general that Cody was away.

"But when Mr. Cody is away, I'm Buffalo Bill," declared White.

"The—l you are!" said "Little Phil" with contempt. "Buffalo chips, you mean!" And the general stamped away angrily.

According to the other version of White's christening, one night at Fort Laramie he claimed the right to be known by some other name than simple Jim White, something descriptive

of his close friendship for Buffalo Bill. "All right," said Major Morton of the Ninth Infantry. "We'll call you 'Buffalo Chips'!"

White was with the Fifth cavalry when it attacked Chief American Horse's camp at Slim Buttes, S. D., in the autumn of 1876. After the defeat of the Indians, the soldiers began hunting down little parties of Sioux hidden in the gulches and ravines near the edge of a cliff. He had raised himself to his feet and was ready to fire at a warrior down in the ravine when a shot rang out.

White sprang in the air, clutched his hands to his breast and with the startled cry of "Oh, my God, boys, they've got me!" he plunged forward down the slope, shot through the heart.

A simpler-minded, gentler frontiersman never lived. He was modest and courteous itself, and he had three unusual traits for men of his class—he never drank; I never heard him swear, and no man ever heard him lie," writes Gen. Charles King, who knew him well and who saw him die that cold September morning at Slim Buttes.

Jud Tunkins. Jud Tunkins says early rising is not much use to the man who puts in most of the day taking naps.

PREMIER OF JAPAN IS NAMED

Baron Takahashi to Take Place of Murdered Hara

Tokio—Baron Korekio Takahashi, minister of finance in the Hara cabinet, has been named premier.

An imperial rescript summons the Japanese diet to assemble Dec. 24.

Maron Takahashi is 67 years old. He speaks English fluently, having studied the language in the United States in 1867 and 1868.

Would Examine City Employees.

Grand Rapids.—City Manager Fred H. Locke will transmit to the city commission a recommendation of Dr. A. H. Edwards, city physician, that all city employees be examined physically to determine their fitness for the positions they hold. Dr. Edwards believes that injuries might be prevented and even lives saved by determining whether men engaged in hazardous occupations are physically able to endure the work devolving upon them.

And Hurt More.

Sapient Fissure says: Busybodies do more stinging than busy bees.

Oiled Axles Stop Friction.

Wheels with ordinary axles actually run on films of oil. When the axle is placed under the microscope its surface, which to the eye is smooth, really is covered with depressions and bumps. So, too, with the inside of the hub of the wheel. If the wheel were allowed to run without oil the bumps on the axle and on the hub would rub together and cause friction. This would cause the axle and hub to become heated and expand and stick.

Origin of Wedding Cake.

The wedding cake dates back to the laws of Romulus and the early days of Rome. Instead of elaborate marriage festivals Romulus instituted the confarreatio. The union of the man and woman was solemnized simply and quickly by the eating of a loaf of barley bread together. This marriage ceremony was in force for some generations among the Romans. Then, as civilization developed the barley bread became a cake.

Chief Thing in Life.

There are days in this life worth life and worth death. And oh what a bright old song it is that goes "The love, 'tis love, 'tis love that makes the world go round."—Dickens.



You'll get somewhere with a pipe and P. A.!

Start fresh all over again at the beginning! Get a pipe!—and forget every smoke experience you ever had that spilled the beans! For a jimmy pipe, packed brimful with Prince Albert, will trim any degree of smokejoy you ever registered! It's a revelation!

Put a pin in here! Prince Albert can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. Both are cut out by our exclusive patented process. So, just pass up any old idea you may have stored away that you can't smoke a pipe! We tell you that you can—and just have the time of your life on every fire-up—if you play Prince Albert for packing!

What P. A. hands you in a pipe it will duplicate in a home-made cigarette! Gee—but you'll have a lot of fun rolling 'em with Prince Albert; and, it's a cinch because P. A. is crimp cut and stays put!

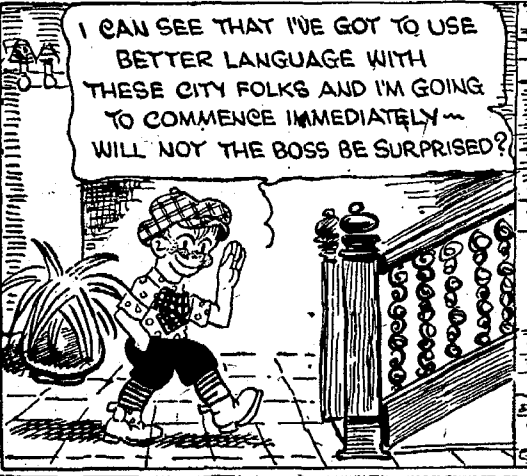


PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



OPEN THE DOOR! LET ME IN!

By Charles Sughroe



IT IS I

By Charles Sughroe



The Boss Knew He Would Say, "It's Me"

By Charles Sughroe



AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm



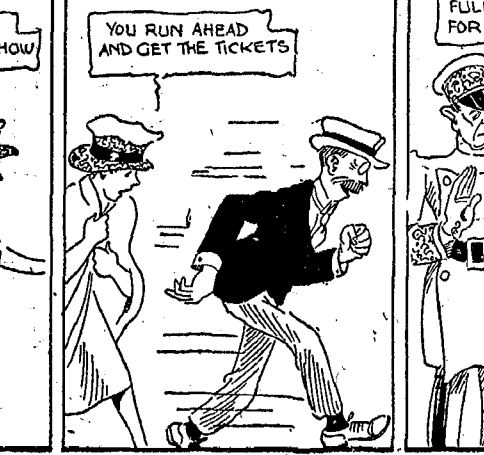
HURRY UP AND PUT THE DISHES AWAY

By L. F. Van Zelm



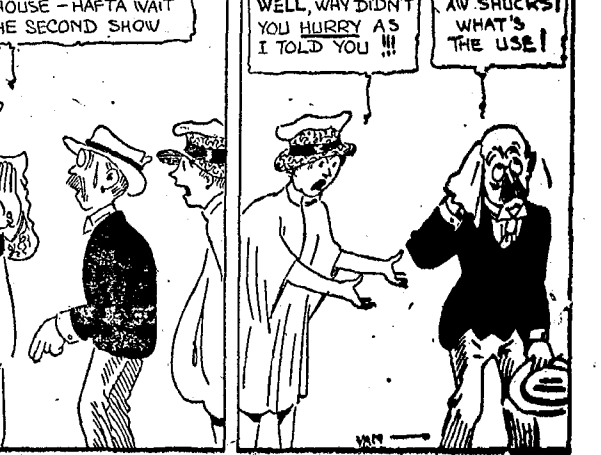
YOU RUN AHEAD AND GET THE TICKETS

By L. F. Van Zelm



All He Did Was Hurry

By L. F. Van Zelm



Sisters

By
KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

"When you do," Cherry said, earnestly, giving him more of her attention than had been usual, of late. "Here is something to think, Peter. It's this: we have so much to be thankful for, because she never knew! It was madness," Cherry went on, eagerly, "sheer madness—that is clear now—I don't try to explain it, because it's all been washed away by the frightful thing that happened. I'm different now; you're different—I don't know how we ever thought we could—"

There was a silence during which she looked at him anxiously, but the expression on his face did not alter, and he did not speak.

"And what I think we ought to be thankful for," she resumed, "is that Alix would rather—she would rather have it this way. She told me that she would be heart-broken if there had been any actual separation between me and Martin, and how much worse that would have been—what we planned, I mean. She was spared that, and we were spared—I see it now—what would have ruined both our lives. We were brought to our senses, and the awakening only came a little sooner than it would have come anyway!"

Peter had walked to the window, and was looking out at the shabby winter trees that were dripping rain, and at the beaten garden, where the drenched chrysanthemums had been bowed to the soaked earth.

"Here, in Dad's home," Cherry said, coming to stand beside him, "I see how wicked and how mad I was. In another twenty-four hours it would have been too late—you don't know how often I wake up in the night and shiver, thinking that! And as it is, I am here in the dear old house; and Martin—well, you can see that even Martin's life is going to be far happier than it ever was! It's such a joy to me," she added, with the radiant look she often wore when her husband's comfort was under consideration, "to feel that we need never worry about the money end of things—there's enough for what we need forever!"

"You must never worry about money," he told her. "And if ever you need it—if it is a question of a long trip, or of more operations—if there is any chance—"

"I shall remember that I have a big brother!" she said.

The room was scented by the sweet, damp flowers, and by the good odor of lazily burning logs; yet to Peter there was chill and desolation in the air. Cherry took up the glass bowl in both careful hands, and went away in the direction of the study, but he stood at the window for a long time staring dully out at the battered chrysanthemums and the swishing branches, and the steadily falling rain.

A few days later, on a day of uncertain sunshine and showers, Peter left them. To Cherry Peter's going was a relief; it burned one more bridge behind her. It confirmed her in the path she had chosen; it was her spirit like the cap that marks the accepted student nurse, or like the black coil that replaces the postulant's white veil of probation.

He had been in the downstairs bedroom, talking with Martin, for perhaps an hour; he had drawn them a rough sketch of the little addition to the house that Cherry meant some day, to build next to the study, and he and Martin had been discussing the details. Cherry was sweeping the wet, dun-colored leaves from the old porch when a sudden step in the doorway behind her made her look up.

Peter had come out of the house, with Buck beside him. He wore his old corduroy clothes and his shabby cap, but there was something in his aspect that made her ask:

"Not going?"

"Yes, I'm going now!" he said.

She rested her broom against the thick trunk of the old banksta, and



"Yes, I'm Going Now!" He said.

rubbed her two hands together, and came to the top of the steps to say good-by. And standing there, under the rose tree, she linked her arm about it, looking up through the branches, where the shabby foliage of last year lingered.

"How fast it's grown since that terrific pruning we gave it all that long time ago!" she said.

"Little more than six years ago, Cherry!" he reminded her.

"Only six years—" She was obviously amazed. "It doesn't seem possible that all this has happened in six years!" she exclaimed.

He did not answer. He had her hand now for farewells, and short six years with the thought of those short six years had come also the thought that this slender figure in the housewife blue linen, this exquisite little head, so trim and demure despite all its roil tendrils of gold, this lovely face, still the face of a child, with a child's trusting, uplifted eyes, might have been his. The old home might have been their home, and perhaps—who knows, there might have been a new Cherry and a new Peter beginning to look eagerly out at life through the screen of the old rose vine!

Too late now. A single instant of those lost years might have brought him all this, but there was no going back. He put his arm about her, and kissed her forehead, and said: "God bless you, Cherry!"

"God bless you, dear!" she answered gravely. She watched the tall figure, with its little limp, and with the dog leaping and circling about it in ecstasy, until the redwoods closed around him. Then she took up the broom again, and slowly and thoughtfully crossed the old porch, and shut the door.

Peter, walking with long strides, and with a furrowed brow and absent eyes, crossed the village, and climbed once more the old trail that led up to the cabin.

It was dusted, orderly, complete; he and Alix might have left it yesterday. Kow had seen him coming, he thought, and had had time to light the fire, which was blazing freshly up to the chimney's great throat. He sat down, staring at the flames.

Buck pushed open the swinging door between the pantry and the sitting room, and came in, a question in his bright eyes, his great plump tail beating the floor as he lay down at Peter's side. Presently the dog laid his nose on Peter's knee and poured forth a faint sound that was not quite a whine, not quite a sigh, and rose restlessly, and went to the closed door of Alix's room, and pawed it, his eager nose to the threshold.

"Not here, old fellow!" Peter said, stroking the silky head under his hand.

He had not been in this room since the day of her death. It struck him as strangely changed, strangely and heartrendingly familiar. The windows were closed, winter or summer, rain or sunshine. Her books stood in their old order, her student's Shakespeare, and some of her girlhood's books, "Little Women," and "Uncle Max." In the closet, which exhaled a damp and woolly smell, were one or two of the boyish-looking hats he had so often seen her crush carelessly on her dark hair, and the big belted coat that was as plain as his own, and the big boots she wore when she tramped about the poultry yard, still spattered with pale, dry mud. Her father's worn little Bible lay on the table, and beside it another book, "Duck Raising for the Market," with the marks of muddy and meaty hands still lingering on its cover.

Suddenly, evoked by these silent witnesses to her busy and happy life, the whole woman seemed to stand beside Peter, the tall, eager, vital woman who had been at home here, who had ruled the cabin with a splendid and vital personality. He seemed to feel her near him again, to see the interested eyes, the high cheek-bones touched with scarlet, the wisp of hair that would fall across her face some times when she was deep in baking, or preserving, or poultry-farming, and that she would brush away with the back of an impatient hand, only to have it slip loose again.

One of her kitchen aprons, caught in the current of air from the opened door, blew about on its hook. He remembered her, on many a wintry day, buttoned into just such a crisp apron, radiantly busy and brisk in her kitchen, stirring and chopping, moving constantly between stove and table. With strong hands still showing traces of flour she would come to sit beside him at the piano, to play a duet with her characteristic dash and finish, only to jump up in sudden compunction, with an exclamation: "Oh, my ducks—I'd forgotten them! Oh, the poor little wretches!"

And she would be gone, leaving a streak of wet, fresh air through the warm house from the open door, and he would perhaps glance from a window to see her, roughly coated and booted, ploughing about her duck yard, delving into barrels of grain, turning on faucets, wielding a stubby old broom.

She loved her life, he mused, with a bitter heartache, as he stood here in her empty room. Sometimes he had marveled at the complete and unquestioning joy she had brought to it. Peter reminded himself that never in their years together had he heard her complain about anything, or seem to feel bored or at a loss.

"We've always thought of Cherry as the child!" he thought. "But it was she, Alix, who was the real child. She never grew up. She never entered into the time of moods and self-analysis and jealousies and desires! She would have played and picnicked all her

His heart pressed like a dull pain in his chest. Dully, quietly, he went out to the fire again, and dully and quietly moved through the day. Her books and music might stand as they were, her potted ferns and her scattered small possessions—the sewing-basket that she always handled with a boy's awkwardness, and the camera she used so well—should keep their places. But he went to her desk, thinking in this long, solitary evening, to destroy various papers that she might wish destroyed before the cabin was deserted. And here he found her letter.

He found it only after he had somewhat explored the different small drawers and pigeonholes of the desk, drawers and pigeonholes which were, to his surprise, all in astonishing order for Alix. Everything was marked, tied, pocketed; her accounts were balanced, and if she had anywhere left private papers, they were at least nowhere to be found.

Seeing in all this a dread confirmation of his first suspicion of her death, Peter nevertheless experienced a shock when he found her letter.

It had been placed in an empty drawer, face up, and was sealed, and addressed simply with his name.

He sat holding it in his hand, and moments passed before he could open it.

So it had been true, then, the fear that he had tried all these weeks to crush? He had been weighing, measuring, remembering, until his very soul was sick with the uncertainty. His mind had been a confused web of memories, of this casual word and that look, of what she had possibly heard, had probably seen, had suspected—known—

Now he would know. He tore open the envelope, and the dozen written lines were before his eyes. The letter was dated, a most unusual thing for Alix to do, and "Saturday, one o'clock," was written under the date. It was the day of her death.

He read:

"Peter, Dear—Don't feel too badly if I find a stupid way out. I've been thinking for several days about it. You've done so much for me, and after you, of course, there's no one but Cherry. She could be free now, he couldn't prevent it. When I saw your face a few minutes ago I knew we couldn't fight it. Remember, this is our secret. And always remember that I want you to be happy because I love you so!"

It was unsigned. Peter sat staring at it for a while without moving, without the stir of a changing expression on his face. Then he folded it up, and put it in the pocket of his coat, and went out to the back yard, where Kow was feeding the chickens. The wet, dark day was ending brilliantly in a wash of red sunset light that sent long shadows from the young fruit trees, and touched every twig with a dull glow.

"Kow," Peter said, after an effort to speak that was unsuccessful. The Chinese boy looked at him solicitously; for Peter's face was ashen, and about his mouth were drawn lines. "Kow," he said, "I go now!" "Go now other house?" Kow nodded, glancing toward the valley.

But Peter jerked his head instead toward the bare ridge.

"No, I go now—not come back!" he said, briefly. "Tonight—maybe Bolinas—tomorrow, Inverness. I don't know. By and by the big mountains, Kow—by and by I forget!"

Tears glittered in the Chinese boy's eyes, but he smiled with a great air of cheer.

"I keep house!" he promised. The dog came fawning and springing from the stables, and Peter whistled to him.

"Come on Buck! We're going now!" He opened the farmyard gate where her hand had so often rested, crossed the muddy corral, opened another gate, and struck off across the darkening world toward the ridge. The last sunlight lingered on crest and tree-top, tangled itself redly in the uppermost branches of a few tall redwoods, and was gone. Twilight—a long twilight that had in it some hint of spring—lay softly over the valley; the mountain loomed high in the clear shadow.

Galping the top of the first ridge, he paused and looked back at the cabin, the little brown house that he had built almost fifteen years ago. He remembered that it was in the beginning a sort of experiment; his mother and he were too much alone in their big city house, and she had suggested, with rare wisdom, that as he did not care for society, and as his travels always meant great loneliness for her, he should have a little eyrie of his own, to which he might retreat whenever the fancy touched him.

She liked Del Monte and Tahoe, herself, but she had come to Mill Valley now and then in the days of his first wild delight in its freedom and beauty, silk-gowned and white-gloved and very much disliking dust. She had sent him plants, roses, and fruit trees, and she had told him one day that she had a neighbor in the valley who was an old friend of hers, a Doctor Strickland, a widower, with children.

He remembered sauntering up the opposite canyon to duly call upon this inventor-physician one day, and his delight upon finding a well-read, music-loving, philosophic, erratic man, who had at once recognized a kindred spirit, and who had made the younger man warmly welcome.

Presently, on the first call, an enchanting little girl in a shabby smock had come in—a little girl all dimples, demureness and untouched boyish beauty. She had said that "Anne" was mad with her, and that Alix—she managed to slip the name, "with up in the madrone!"

A somewhat older child, named Alix,

a freckled, teggy little peffon—with enormous front teeth, had proved the claim by falling out of the madrone, and had received no sympathy for a bump, but a—to him—rather surprising censure. He had yet to realize that nothing ever hurt Alix, but that she always ruined her clothes, and frequently hurt other persons and other things. He found her a spirited, enthusiastic little person, extremely articulate, and quite self-conscious, and she had entertained him with an excited account of a sex feud that was being pushed with some violence at her school, and had used expressions that rather shocked Peter. A quiet third girl—a niece, he gathered—had joined

the group, a girl with braids and clean hands, who elucidated:

"Alix and I don't like our teacher!" "She's a sneak and a skunk!" Alix had frankly contributed. Cherry, now quietly established in her father's lap, had smiled with mischievous enjoyment; nobody else, to Peter's surprise, had paid this extraordinary remark the slightest attention. He remembered that he had fancied only the smallest of these children, and had been glad when they all went out of the room.

Looking down at the cabin, the years slipped past him like a flying film, and it was the present again, and Alix—Alix was gone.

He roused himself, spoke to the dog, and they went on their way again. Mud squelched beneath Peter's boots in the roadway; the dog sprang lightly from clump to clump of dried grass. But when they left the road, and cut straight across the rise of the hillside, the ground was firmer, and the two figures moved swiftly through the dark night. The early stars came out, and showed them, silhouetted against the sky above Alix's beloved Tamapais, the man's erect form with its slight limp, the dog following faithfully, his plump tail and feathered ruff showing a dull luster in the starlight.

Cherry, with her violet eyes and corn-colored hair, Cherry, with her little hands gathered in his, and her heart beating against his heart, and Alix, his chum, his companion, his comrade on so many night walks under the stars—he had lost them both. But it was Alix who was closest to his thoughts tonight, Alix, the thought of whom was gradually gripping his heart and soul with a new pain.

Alix was his own; Cherry had never been his own. It was for him to comfort Cherry, it had always been his mission to comfort Cherry; since the days of her broken dolls and cut fingers. But Alix was his own comforter, and Alix might have been laughing and stumbling and chattering beside him here, in the dark, wet woods, full of a child's happy satisfaction in the moment and confidence in the morrow.

"Alix, my wife!" he said softly, aloud. "I loved Cherry—always. But you were mine—you were mine. We belonged to each other—for better and for worse—and I have let you go!"

He went on and on and on. They were plunging down hill now, under the trees. He would see a light after a while, and sleep for a few hours, and have a hunter's breakfast, and be gone again. And he knew that for weeks—for months—perhaps for years, he would wander so, through the great mountains, over the seas, in strange cities and stranger solitudes. Always alone, always moving, always remembering. That would be his life. And some day—some day perhaps he would come back to the valley she had loved—

But even now he recoiled in distaste from that hour. To see the familiar faces, to come up to the cabin again, to touch the music and the books—

Worse, to find Cherry a little older, happy and busy in her life of sacrifice, not needing him, not very much wanting the remainder of the old tragic times—

An owl cried in the woods; the mournful sound floated and drifted away into utter silence. Some small animal, meeting the death of its brief life had evaded a hundred times, screamed shrilly, and was silent. Great branches, stirred by the night wind, moved high above his head, and when there was utter silence, Peter could hear the steady, soft rush of the ocean, dulled here to the sound of a gigantic, quiet breathing.

Suddenly she seemed again to be beside him. He seemed to see the dark, animated face, the slender, tall girl wrapped in her big, rough coat. He seemed to hear her vibrating voice,



Suddenly she seemed again to be beside him.

with that new, tender note in it that he had noticed when she last spoke to him.

"I'll go home ahead of you, Peter, and wait for you there!" Tears suddenly flooded his eyes, and he put his hand over them and pressed it there, standing still, while the wave of tender and poignant and exquisite memories broke over him.

"We'll go on, Buck," he whispered, looking up through the trees at a strip of dark sky spangled with cold stars. "We'll go on. She's—she's waiting for us somewhere, old fellow!"

[THE END.]

Books of Childhood. 'Twere well with most if books that could engage their childhood pleased them at a ripe age.—Cowper.

Master Formerly a Title. A man is called "Mister" for a reason that dates back to the time when men were called by their Christian names. Certain persons who had learned and practiced a trade, or "mystery," and were considered of a higher rank than common farm hands, had "mister" appended to their names as a title of respect.

THE HOME TOWN PAPER—COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

YES, the home newspaper is a community institution, like the church and the school and the farm and home bureau. It is being so recognized by the state agricultural colleges, which see that it is helping and can help still more to create and develop a wholesome, satisfying rural and small town life. If you are interested in community life you will want to have a part in home paper week.

Subscribe for the Home Town Paper Week, November 7-12

The GIRL A HORSE AND A DOG

By FRANCIS LYNDE



FROM a silver-spoon and soft-mattress existence, Stanford Broughton suddenly is confronted with the alternative of looking for a job or, another kind of quest, try and locate a mysterious legacy left him by an eccentric grandfather.

He does not know the character of the property, but the grandfather's directions say that it is somewhere between the 105th and 110th degrees of longitude west from Greenwich, and the 35th and 40th degrees north latitude.

When he finds it he will be able to identify it by the presence of a girl with brown hair and blue eyes, a small mole on her left shoulder, a piebald horse and a dog with a split face—half black and half white. He is game and he starts to look for the combination. The troubles he has in locating it and the adventures and dangers through which he passes in securing possession of the property, also the romantic incidents in which the girl is a figure, make up this very fascinating narrative.

It is Mr. Lynde's habit to tell stories like this, and there are readers in multitudes who would be sorry to have him depart from the custom.

READ IT AS A SERIAL IN THESE COLUMNS

FRANCIS LYNDE



Francis Lynde is another example of "When a Man Comes to Himself," the title of an excellent little book which ex-President Wilson wrote for young men some years ago. He was born at Lewiston, N. Y., in 1856, went to Denver as a young man, got him a job on a railroad, married a nice young woman and sailed along in obscurity until he was thirty-seven years old. Then he woke up and took his pen in hand. What he had to say didn't stir the nation appreciably during the first five years. In 1888 he wrote three novels within 12 months, each one of which was a ten-strike. After that it was easy. Mr. Lynde has romanticized the railroads of the West and written many other fascinating tales of that region. We have been fortunate enough to secure his late story, "The Girl, a Horse and a Dog," as interesting as its title implies, for serial reproduction in this publication. You must read it!

Who remembers any advice ever given him by somebody he disliked?

Dr. W. H. Parks

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

AuSable Sued For Bond Pay

Village Fails To Meet Obligation And Court Action Results.

Echoes of the old days when Au Sable, Mich., was a village of about 800 people were heard this week in circuit court at Tawas City, where Judge Frank Shepard, of this city, sitting at the request of Judge Widdis, heard the case of John A. Betz vs. Winfield Steele, treasurer of the village of Au Sable, in which Betz would prevent Steele from collecting heavy assessments on his property to pay off bonds issued years ago to satisfy a claim for damage against the village.

During its palmy days as a lumbering center Au Sable had board sidewalks and other improvements. One day a little girl, Laura Shippey, received serious and permanent injuries when she fell into a hole in the sidewalk. Suit for damages was won by the little girl's attorney and the village bonded for 30,000 to satisfy this claim.

Years passed. The lumbering industry dwindled. Then came the terrible fire which practically wiped out the place and much timber. Residents slowly drifted away until fewer than two hundred remain.

Two years ago the Montpelier, Vermont, Bank and Trust Co., holding the old bond claim, was awarded a verdict of \$46,000 against the village and the amount was spread on the tax roll.

Some of the few remaining taxpayers were assessed as much as \$1,000.

In case the court holds this judgment good it is believed, the treasurer may be forced to sell some of the property in order to secure the needed sum.

OPEN WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Nov. 15.—(Special Correspondence.)—The whole country applauds the decision of President and Mrs. Harding to restore the old practice of holding a New Year's reception at the White House. The New Year's reception was an event long established by custom and upheld by every President down to the advent of President Wilson in the Executive Mansion. During the eight years of President Wilson's incumbency no New Year's reception was held.

Standing for several hours and shaking hands with some 10,000 people who wait in line for an opportunity to meet and greet the Chief Executive, is not an easy task, but President Harding finds it a pleasant one. He likes to meet people, and the large number of callers at the White House since he has been its occupant demonstrates that the people like to meet him.

The announcement that the New Year's reception will be resumed is important, not merely because it will afford opportunity for a large number of people to meet the President, but because it is significant of a change of attitude on the part of the Chief Executive toward the people. President Wilson adopted a policy of exclusiveness and isolation. He not only did not meet the public generally, but invited few people of prominence to meet him at his office and confer regarding public welfare. His was a one-man administration.

LEVIATHAN TO BE COMMISSIONED

Bids will be opened in December for the reconditioning of the giant liner Leviathan for passenger service. After a thorough investigation, Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board has reached the conclusion that the ship should be put back into service rather than kept idle at her dock under heavy expense.

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.

Health From Sand.

One of the best ways of recuperating jaded nerves is to walk barefooted over a long stretch of sand. The nerves of the feet are slightly irritated by the sand grains, and the blood, being thus stimulated, circulates more freely. Doctors say that, apart from the physical effects, the mental powers are greatly invigorated by the exercise.

ADD \$2,250,000 TO STATE ROAD FUND

FEDERAL AID MAKES TOTAL OF \$15,000,000 WHICH IS NOW AVAILABLE.

BRIDGES WILL GET ATTENTION

Road Commissioner Rogers Says Time Will Be Devoted to Spans in South Half of State.

Lansing—Michigan will receive an additional \$2,250,000 of federal highway aid, the federal highway department informed Frank F. Rogers, highway commissioner, last week.

This will mean that Michigan's 1922 road construction program will be based on an expenditure of \$15,000,000, instead of the \$13,000,000 originally planned. Bridge construction, Mr. Rogers says, will be a much larger item in next year's expenditures than it has been in the expenditures this year.

"We are so anxious to fill in the gaps in the trunk lines," he said, "that we begrudged every cent and every minute spent on bridges this year. Now that the gaps are pretty well taken care of, we shall devote more time to bridges in the southern half of the state next year, while a large part of our construction will be in the northern half."

Mr. Rogers announced that no more state aid will be paid on county roads unless the highway program of the particular county has previously been submitted to the state highway department and approved, and the particular road has been authorized as a state aid road.

Under legislation enacted by the legislature, the highway department is authorized to specify the roads on which state aid will be paid. The curtailment of expenditure on these projects is made necessary by the fact that the state has only \$1,330,000 with which to pay state rewards next year.

The highway programs to be prepared by the county road commissioners are expected to outline road-building programs for some years in the future, and to contemplate construction of state aid roads, or improved roads of some sort, every three miles east and west and north and south across the county.

WAS FREE TO MAKE PROMISES

But New Mayor Finds It Impossible to Keep Them.

Youngstown, O.—George L. Oles, market proprietor, who was elected mayor on an independent ticket after he had established a residence here only three months ago, "backed down" on some of his campaign pledges and made new promises in his first formal statement after his election.

Oles isn't going to throw out the street cars and turn the streets over to the jitneys, he indicated. He finds he can't legally dismiss the street railway commissioner as he had planned, he says. But these bootleggers are going to be cleaned up, he declares, and reiterates his pledge that the chief of police and the whole force will be dismissed if they don't obey orders to that effect.

GARDNER GOES TO BOYS' SCHOOL

Governor Names Red Arrow Major for Assistant Superintendent.

Lansing—Major John F. Gardner, who commanded Company K of Cheboygan, on the Mexican border, and who later won the Croix de Guerre for service with the Red Arrow division in France, has been appointed by Governor Groesbeck as assistant superintendent of the State Industrial School for Boys, filling one of the vacancies caused by the discharge of superintendent, Joseph M. Frost, and his assistant, James Roden.

JURY MIXED AND SO IS VERDICT

No Decision Reached in Allegation of Affections Case.

Saginaw, Mich.—Saginaw county's first mixed circuit jury, composed of six men and six women, failed to agree in the \$5,000 alienation of affections case of Albert Alexander against Charles E. Woolsten. The jury deliberated eight hours. Alexander, a well-to-do Brady township farmer, alleged that Woolsten, a neighbor, won away the affections of Mrs. Alexander.

Dead Husband is Sole Heir.

New York.—A husband who died 22 years ago is made sole heir to a fortune of \$3,000,000 while her second and living mate is unmentioned in the will of the late Mrs. Sarah Josephine Wyckoff Bent, New York's "second Hetty Green." The will was drawn in 1873 when she was the wife of Albert Wyckoff. He died in 1899. The next year she was married to Thomas C. Bent, 24 years her junior, who survives her. But she failed to change her will.

The old timers never will become accustomed to the fact that young men and women now discuss freely among themselves at the dance or over the card tables subjects that grandmothers used to get into corners and talk about in whispers.

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 4th day of November A. D. 1921.

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

In the matter of the Estate of Herbert S. Olney, Deceased.

Ada M. Olney, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to petitioner or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of November A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 8th day of November A. D. 1921.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Supernaw, Deceased.

Andrew J. Suffern having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the First day of December A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to how cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 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, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

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. Slacks and Etola E. Slacks, 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 principal, interest and 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 16/100) acres, more or less, being in the Township of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dated September 29th, 1921.
JOHN MUIR, Mortgagee.

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

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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.

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

Married life has some disadvantages but a married man doesn't have to do parlor tricks for his wife when he'd rather read, nor pretend he likes it when she makes him late to the show.
A man may have a spotless reputation because it is black all over and no room for spots.
It is probable that not one time in a hundred did any man ever make a few extra dollars that some extra demand wasn't waiting to take it away from him.
The politest people are those who excuse an act because the performers expect it and not because they deserve it.

WE DO ALL KINDS OF Custom Grinding
Buckwheat Flour on Thursdays.
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Exchange your Wheat for Flour at any time, giving you your bran and middlings.
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