

Charlevoix County Herald.

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No. 51

E. J. Girl Wins Honors

Receives Bachelor of Divinity from Theological Seminary.

In the July 7th issue of "The Continent"—a publication devoted to the interests of the Presbyterian Church—is a lengthy article relative to a former East Jordan girl—Vesta Clement—daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Clement, formerly of this city. Mr. Clement is a brother-in-law of Chas. A. Hudson of this city and up to some eighteen years ago was associated with Mr. Hudson in business here. The article, in part, follows:—

Mrs. Vesta Clement Lukens is the first woman in the United States, and no doubt in the world, to receive the degree of bachelor of divinity from a Presbyterian theological seminary. San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo, California, April 28 conferred this degree upon Mrs. Lukens, a member of the 1921 class.

Mrs. Lukens, the 1921 graduate, has won high honors. Before attending the seminary, she had taken one year's work in Occidental College, one half-year's work at Redlands University, and nearly two years' at the Los Angeles State Normal, from which she was graduated.

In 1917 Mrs. Lukens had been married to Charles E. Lukens, a law student, who was admitted to the bar in December of that year.

Their work in the classroom always has been of the highest type. During her second year Mrs. Lukens won the \$50 prize offered by the Board of Home Missions to the San Francisco Seminary student who would write the best paper on the work of the Home Mission Board in San Francisco. And on commencement day this year the faculty gave honorable mention to the scholastic work of both Mr. and Mrs. Lukens.

For her thesis required for the bachelor of divinity degree Mrs. Lukens chose the subject: "The Status of Women in the Light of the New Testament." She has strong convictions as to woman's rights in the church, believing that the day is not far distant when the ordination of women will be recognized by the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

E. J. H. S. GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Basket Ball is about the only competitive form of athletics in which the girls can participate. Hence our desire to give them their chance. If athletics are good for the boys they are good for the girls. Many cities in this section have girls teams so a schedule is easy.

And the material for a team is very promising, so the boys will have to look to their laurels. Among others who seem to be in line for a regular berth on the team are the Misses Supernaw and Atkinson forwards. In Miss Alma Anderson at jumping center they have a very fine prospect. At her side as running center is Miss Shedina, certainly an aggressive player. And in the Misses C. Hoover and L. Swafford the team has good guards. Capt. Katherine Roy another good forward has been ill. Also Miss Dorthea Malpass has good prospects of making the team. Miss Messalnik has had a good deal of experience in college basket ball as well as high school training in this line. Along with this Miss Messalnik's personality and ability to handle girls of high school age gives her all the qualifications of an excellent coach. So even when the boys are playing on foreign fields will be able to see good games at the H. S. Auditorium.

LUXURY TAX OFF ON JANUARY ONE

The federal ten per cent tax on ice cream and beverages sold at soda fountains will be discontinued on Jan. 1st, together with all transportation taxes, with the exception of those on telephone and telegraph messages. The internal revenue collector for this territory has received a copy of the new tax law, carrying changes made at the last session of congress in the income taxes, dealer's and manufacturer's excise taxes.

No change has been made in the taxes on admission to amusements or fees to a social, athletic or sporting organization except where all the proceeds of an amusement hour to the American Legion or a woman's auxili-

SOUTH BOARDMAN BOYS FROZEN TO DEATH IN STORM

Saturday's storm will long be remembered as the worst in the South Boardman region, two little boys of that village being lost and frozen to death as a result. The bodies of the little fellows, John and William Gilde, ages 8 and 13 respectively, were found Monday afternoon three and one-half miles from the village.

The boys had started on a hunting trip Saturday morning and when they did not return during the afternoon search was made for them by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Case Gilde.

When it became known that they had not been found the entire village turned out and the search was continued all night, all day Sunday, Sunday night and Monday.

The spot where the bodies were found was in the jack pine plains in the South Boardman region.

tary of an American Legion post.

Manufacturer's excise taxes will be removed January 1, 1922, on pianos, organs, piano players, phonographs, music boxes, sporting goods, chewing gum, portable electric fans, articles made of fur on the hide or pelt, together with toilet soaps and toilet soap powders.

Dealer's excise taxes will be removed January 1, 1922, on picture frames, umbrellas, parasols, house or smoking jackets, men's waist coats, woman's and misses' hats, men's and boys' caps, men's, women's, misses' and boys' boots, men's and boys' neckties, men's and misses' silk stockings, men's shirts, men's women's, misses', and boys' pajamas, nightgowns and underwear and kimonos, petticoats and waists.

No man is a hero to his wife, of course, but unless he's a hero to his very young son there's something wrong with the man.

Auto Ownership Law

Sec'y of State DeLand Shows Plan of New Law.

A new car received by a dealer from a manufacturer does not require a Certificate of Title until the dealer sells it to the purchaser. Upon sale of a new car the dealers should see to it that the purchaser at once makes application for title.

All used cars in the hands of dealers at the time this act goes into effect must be titled. This department will furnish the necessary number of application blanks to the dealer on receipt of information as to the number of used cars in his possession.

In the event of sale or other transfer of ownership for which a certificate of title has been issued, the holder of such certificate shall endorse on the back of same an assignment thereof with warranty of title in the form printed on the reverse side of the certificate with a statement of all liens or incumbrances on said motor vehicle, and deliver same to the purchaser or transferee (dealer) at the time of delivery to him of such motor vehicle.

The purchaser or transferee (dealer) shall within ten days thereafter present such certificate assigned as already mentioned to the secretary of state, accompanied by fee of \$1, whereupon a new certificate will be issued to the assignee (dealer).

Said certificate when so assigned and returned to the secretary of assignments or re-issues thereof state, together with any subsequent shall be retained by the secretary of state, filed and indexed so that at all times it will be possible to trace ownership of said motor vehicle.

In other words the dealer will use the same application for title and go

through the same procedure in applying for or assigning title as the individual motor vehicle owners.

Motor vehicles not titled between now and July 1, 1922, are not liable for any violation of the new title law. However, it would be well to have car titled before that time in order to protect the owner.

OBITUARY—MRS. L. C. MADISON

Below article was taken from a Brimfield, Ind. publication.

"Mrs. Madison was born in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, June 16th, 1849, and died at the home of her brother Charles, December 1, 1921, aged 72 years, 5 months and 15 days. About 8 years ago she was married to Loren Madison of East Jordan, Mich. They lived at East Jordan until Mr. Madison's death about three years ago. She leaves to mourn a step son and a step grandson, also two nieces and one nephew.

"About a week ago she returned from Michigan where she had been visiting for several months. She at once became ill with pneumonia. Every possible care was given her but her weakened system could not stand the disease, and she passed away on Thursday afternoon.

"Many years ago she became a faithful member of the M. E. church at Brimfield, Ind. and devoted much of her time to Sunday school work as well as other activities of the church.

"Funeral held at the M. E. church at Brimfield, Sunday at 2 o'clock conducted by the pastor Rev. Hill with burial at Osborne cemetery."

Marriage gets to be an old story about the time the husband runs out of new stories to tell her about himself.

When a man has nothing of his own to be proud of, he's generally proud of his ancestors.

A fool who knows he is one, has some sense.

1 in 10 Write It "Jan. 1921"

Doctors Date Birth Certificates A Year Back.

January is the month of mistakes as well as resolutions. At least 10 per cent of the physicians of Michigan during January, 1922, will continue to date birth certificates "January 1921"—unless they make special resolutions not to—assert vital statisticians of the state department of health, basing their estimates upon the mistakes made other years.

Such incorrect dating of birth certificates, they point out is an infraction of the law; it adds a year to the age of the child; it may make the child appear to be born out of wedlock; or it may permit parents to force the child to leave school a year too early, to get working papers illegally, and make boys liable to military service before their time. An incorrect birth certificate may prove a source of entangling inconvenience throughout life, statisticians say.

Whenever a certificate is found that is obviously dated incorrectly, attempts are made by the state department of health to correct it. This requires considerable clerical help, as affidavits must be secured, and is an expense to the individual and to taxpayers of the state.

Explaining the psychology of the physicians' January mistakes, one of the workers defined memory as "the mental revival of conscious experience" adding that "automatic actions such as writing and speaking may at first be conscious and ultimately become subconscious, yet form the basis of special memories." When a physician continues during 1922 to date birth certificates a year back, it is simply because the writing of "1921" has become a "sub-conscious memory."

MILK AS A VITAL FOOD

Advertisements which picture a quart of milk as the equivalent of pounds of meat and bread in food value do not exaggerate. The truth of these illustrations can be tested out on the children. Just give the youngsters plenty of milk and watch them grow.

Most children get a fair start in life naturally. For the first nine months of their lives they live on milk, they grow on milk, they do their playing, kicking and crying on milk. Then, just because a few teeth appear, many mothers think that the time has come to give them something upon which to use these teeth. That is all good enough, but there are other teeth to come on later. Milk supplied a great deal of the material for those first teeth, and the permanent teeth cannot be well developed if milk is not continued as a regular food. No other one food supplies enough building material for bones and teeth, and both need the lime which milk supplies.

Milk not only develops sound teeth and firm bones, but it also keeps the heart beating regularly, and strengthens the nerves and every other part of the body. Milk insures a good framework; a good framework insures proper functioning of the body; proper bodily functioning insures proper mental development.

Feed the child milk—to develop the mind and body.

TAX NOTICE.

Taxes of the City of East Jordan, levied for State, County, County Road and school purposes, are due and payable at my office over Hite's Drug Store on and after December 10th, 1921. If paid on or before January 10th, 1922, no collection fee will be added. Thereafter a charge of four per cent will be added.

G. E. BOSWELL, City Treasurer.

Dog Licenses Now Due.

All owners of dogs within the city limits please take notice that licenses are now due—and must be paid on or before February 1st.

G. E. BOSWELL, City Treasurer.

Warning To Autoists.

On and after Jan. 1st, 1922, all autos and trucks must have their 1922 license plate. No cars will be allowed driven on streets without them.

HENRY W. COOK, Chief of Police. City of East Jordan.

Islanders May Lose Millions

Mackinac Island Property Dispute in Courts.

Nearly one million dollars worth of property on Mackinac Island, upon which is situated more than 50 buildings, some of them mercantile and some resort, is involved in a suit now pending in the Ingham county circuit court, brought by the Mackinac Island park commission to oust the present tenants from the land, which it is claimed, belongs to the state.

The history of America, dating back to 1796, when Mackinac Island was given to the United States by England in the Jay treaty of that year, will come up during the hearing. A motion to dismiss the suit has been set for a hearing December 30th.

Mackinac Island first belonged to the French. It was made into a fortress and colonial troops were quartered there. England took the island from France and after ceding it to the United States reoccupied it during the war of 1812. In 1815 the island again came into possession of America.

During the many transfers of the island a large number of early settlers squatted in the vicinity of the military post on the land on the south side of the island facing Mackinac City. After the island came into possession of the United States in 1815, the government surveyed the holdings of the squatters, issuing them a patent for the land, but reserving a strip 100 feet wide along the water for a roadway.

The roadway eventually was established. A small strip remained between it and the lake. The property owners began using this land. The rolling waves added to the beach in some instances and in others the land was extended by the driving of piling and filling in with earth. After many years a considerable strip of land was created and built upon. It is this land that the park commission now is trying to gain possession of, the island including the old military reservation, having come into possession of the state in 1895, to be used as a state park. The present holders of the property are claiming title to the land in the old patent grants and by adverse possession.

In preparing the case for trial it has been found that the old parade ground at the fort, consisting of about four acres, upon which the soldiers of three nations drilled, has been plowed up. It is being used for the growing of potatoes with the exception of one year, when it was grown to alfalfa.

Just who is responsible for this desecration of the historic ground no one seems to know. While there are more than 1,000 acres of land on the island the old parade ground seems to have been singled out by some employee of the park commission and instead of standing as a memorial to the soldiers of three nations, it is now used to grow crops. This condition has been called to the attention of the commission and it is probable next spring work of putting it back in its original shape will be taken up.

An old Michigan veteran who has resided on the island, for many years and who himself drilled on this historic parade ground, cried while in Lansing last week in relating the use to which it is now being put.

Only those who think more of their work than they do of their pay get more pay.

If you are easily insulted you ought to be.

The crab at home is often a fish in society.

A baby and an automobile are both expensive but they are equally unavoidable if the family insists upon them.

Just living doesn't mean much. A dead whale is more valuable than a live goldfish.

Nearly everybody forgets a favor but hardly anybody forgets a wrong.

If nobody judged lest he be not judged there would be a lot of policemen, courts and jurymen out of jobs.

If you must have spies in your business, you'd better get out of business.

CHILD ALMOST STRANGLER

Mrs. G. Grab, 3116 Washington Ave., New Orleans, La., writes: "My child had a cough so bad she would almost strangle coughing. Foley's Honey and Tar relieved her cough, and I recommend it to any mother." Checks colds, croup, whooping cough, bronchial and "flu" coughs. Children like it.—Hite's Drug Store.



EAST JORDAN'S
Community Christmas Exercises
WILL BE HELD
SATURDAY EVEN'G
Dec. 24th 7:00 o'clock
standard time
OPPOSITE CITY LIBRARY

Plenty of Music, both Instrumental and Christmas Carols by the High School Glee Club.

SANTA CLAUS has sent word that if possible he will be present with reindeers and pack with little gifts for the needy children.

Everybody be there. "Let's Go."

Michigan News Tensely Told

Traverse City—Robert Lannon, 46, a farmer living near the city, killed himself with a shotgun.

Ionia—Mrs. D. W. Taylor, an elderly woman, stepped on a cat and fell downstairs, breaking a wrist. In November her husband fell and broke a hip.

Flint—Grasping an electric light cord in the basement of his father's shoe repair shop, Sylvester Nesich, 11-year-old son of Steven Nesich, was electrocuted.

Big Rapids—Former Governor W. N. Ferris, who was at the head of the Chinese famine committee in this county, has been named chairman of the Near East relief campaign.

Corunna—Road repair men employed by Shiawassee county have been unable to draw their wages for several weeks as a result of the exhaustion of the state and the county's state reward funds.

Grand Rapids—Motor truck operators, storage and warehouse men and operators of busses between various cities in the state met here for the annual convention of the Michigan Highway Transportation association.

Port Huron—Plans are now being formulated whereby Lapeer, Sanilac and St. Clair counties will join in the erection of a sanitarium for tuberculosis patients. Committees of all three counties will meet in the near future.

Grand Rapids—Preparations to receive 1,500 persons at the annual meeting of the Michigan Retail Hardware Dealers' association, to be held here February 7 to 10, are being made by Carl Judson, who is in charge of arrangements.

East Tawas—Richard Starke, one of three Whittemore bank robbers arrested a few days ago at Dowagiac and brought here for trial, pleaded guilty in circuit court and was sentenced to 20 to 40 years in Jackson, with a recommendation of 25 by Judge Widdis.

Battle Creek—The sales and general administration departments of the Postum Cereal Co. and the office force will be moved to New York in the spring. Mrs. Marjorie Post Closs Hutton, daughter of the late O. W. Post, who is the principal owner, now lives in New York.

Owosso—A central relief committee, embracing representatives of every church, lodge and other organization in the city, has been appointed by Mrs. A. L. Densmore to have charge of the relief work among people in need here during the winter. Mrs. Densmore was appointed by the mayor.

Lansing—Information received here says the Grand Rapids, Grand Haven & Muskegon railway will appeal from the recent decision of the Ingham county circuit court holding that it is entitled to only a 2-1-2 cent passenger rate. The road was put on a 2-1-2 cent fare schedule after the public utilities commission had decided that it was earning more than \$10,000 a mile.

Lansing—Litigation to test the constitutionality of an act passed by the 1921 legislature, prescribing that railroads operating in this state must charge reasonable and non-discriminatory rates to warehouses and similar establishments may result from a controversy between the Mueller Co. of Port Huron and the Pere Marquette railroad.

Kalamazoo—Henry Mills, one of the 13 persons arrested for complicity in the operations of the Kalamazoo burglary ring, pleaded guilty and was placed on probation when he was arraigned in circuit court. Mills admitted he had accepted a suitcase full of clothing which Harry McGormick, 18-year-old leader of the ring, had stolen from the Rochester Clothing company at Vicksburg, Mich.

Muskegon—"You are sentenced to church at least once each Sunday for two years," said Judge John Wanderwerp in circuit court here to George Tousey, 16, who pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery in circuit court. Besides the church provision of his probation period, Tousey was ordered to keep out of billiard rooms and to report to the probation officer regularly on his church attendance.

Ann Arbor—Rumors that Dean W. B. Hinsdale and Dr. W. G. Dewey of the homeopathic medical school of the University of Michigan had resigned because of the merger of the two schools here, are untrue, according to homeopathic school officials. Dean Hinsdale resigned last year but agreed to stay this year at the request of the regents. Dr. Dewey two years ago gave notice that he would reach the retirement age and would be retired automatically next June.

Marquette—Search of every cell was made by state troopers and guards, under directions of Major Robert E. Marsh, who with Arthur E. Anderson, prison secretary, is in charge of Marquette prison, following a knife attack in which Deputy Warden Fred C. Menzies received fatal wounds, and Warden T. B. Catlin and Arthur Menzies, the deputy's son, were badly slashed. The three prisoners who figured in the knife battle—"Gypsy" Bob Harper, Jasper Perry and Charles Roberts—were given daily rations for starting the riot.

Iron Mountain—Deputy State Game Warden John Andrews, Jr., of this city, made only four arrests for violation of the game laws during the deer season.

Monroe—Harold Johnson, 21 years old, Detroit, convicted of horse stealing, was sentenced in Circuit Court to Michigan Reformatory for three to 10 years.

Big Rapids—The city commission has ordered the purchase of two Main street lots, adjoining the new armory, for city hall when the citizens vote to have one.

Ionia—Two-year-old Irwin Brown, playing with a pet rooster, was blinded when the bird playfully pecked him in the eye. Physicians will operate in an attempt to save the child's other eye.

Mancelona—Charles Bechstein will be the new postmaster here and Harold Whalley succeeds to that position in Kalkaska, according to definite word from Washington. Both offices have been conducted by women.

St. Johns—The Co-operative Shipping association of Elsie, which has been a branch of St. Johns' organization, is now operating under its own management. Gale Show is president and Ralph Woodard is shipper of the new association.

Big Rapids—Louis Chevalier of Toledo is in custody here, charged with selling and having liquor in his possession. He said he was to attend the Ferris institute, but had not enrolled at the time of his arrest. He waived examination and was bound over to the circuit court.

South Haven—Mrs. Charles Lasser, this city, committed suicide by shutting herself in her kitchen with the gas jets turned on. Her husband found her at noon when he returned from his work. Mrs. Lasser had been in poor health for some time, which is thought to be the cause of her deed.

East Lansing—A compromise between the Michigan Agricultural College Alumni association and the state board of agriculture has been reached, whereby the Alumni association will continue to function as part of the college and C. W. McKibbin, secretary, will temporarily remain in office.

Sault Ste. Marie—Matt Mattson, accused of attempting to kill former Governor Chase S. Osborn, during the duck hunting season, was adjudged criminally insane in circuit court here. Mattson, it was charged, fired nine rifle shots at the former governor, while the latter was hunting off Duck Island. He was ordered taken to the Newberry state hospital.

Battle Creek—Mrs. Oscar A. Butler field, of Olivet, is at Nichol's Hospital with a fractured skull, due to a fall down the cellar stairs. Her son, Avern, who had just returned from a trip to Charlotte and, finding he could arouse nobody in the house, tapped on his mother's bedroom window. Awakening suddenly, Mrs. Butlerfield went through the wrong door.

Grand Rapids—Major General Charles S. Farnsworth, chief of U. S. infantry, will recommend to General John J. Pershing, chief of staff, that the plan for an army training center be made effective in every state in the Union. This decision was made after a day's inspection of the camp which has been conducted here for a month by Major Loren C. Gieves, U. S. A.

East Lansing—Although Professor David Friday is scheduled to become president of Michigan Agricultural college Jan. 1, it is probable, college authorities say, that no formal inauguration will be held at that time. There is doubt that Professor Friday will be able to be here on the date named, and for that reason the inauguration ceremony will be held later.

Saginaw—R. H. Harrison, federal road engineer, has just completed inspection of roads in eastern Michigan, on which United States aid was asked amounting to \$970,000, and which he has accepted. The roads are a 10-mile stretch from Frankenmuth Junction south on the Dixie highway towards Flint, a piece from Flint to Corunna, and some trunk line near Pinconning.

Muskegon—Muskegon and Muskegon Heights at special elections, decided by a vote of more than 4 to 1 to retain street cars and eliminate jitney busses on the Muskegon Heights and Pine street lines, on which the two services have been competing. The total vote in Muskegon was 4,605 for street cars and 1,256 for busses, while Muskegon Heights gave a majority of 426 for cars.

Centerville—Dewey Hill, Fawn River high school teacher was taken to Jackson state prison following his attempt to saw his way out of the St. Joseph county jail. He was followed by Sheriff Goodrich who heard the saw. Officials are investigating his possession of the saw. He was convicted, on his own confession, of breaking the prohibition statutes by acting as an armed sentinel for seven accomplices operating a distillery in a wood.

Lansing—The state administrative board argument as to whether a state emergency fund exists and the administrative board has the power to authorize expenditures for emergencies was settled when the board agreed that hereafter all claims, when there is any doubt as to whether or not they constitute emergencies will be paid from the general fund. Governor Alex J. Groesbeck says no emergency fund exists in the state, regardless of the fact that one was created by the legislature. There is no money to put in it, the governor says.

MARKET REPORT FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKET & SHIPPING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

(For the week ending December 15, 1921.)

Hay—The hay market situation has weakened during the week because of increased receipts and a light holiday demand. Prices lower in several markets. Much of hay arriving is of poor quality and sells slowly.

Feed—Quoted December 14: No. 1 Timothy, New York \$28, Philadelphia \$27, Pittsburgh \$21.50, Cincinnati \$21, Chicago \$21, Atlanta \$20. Number 1 Alfalfa, Omaha \$16.50, Atlanta \$32. Number 1 Prairie, Omaha \$12, Chicago \$16.

Dairy Products—Butter markets unsettled throughout week, and prices have shown considerable fluctuation. Storage butter movement heavier. Tons of markets at close weak, except at Chicago.

Grain—Price gains were made the first two days of week on active export business but subsequent lack of outside interest and buying support caused selling and a net decline is shown for the week.

Live Stock and Meats—Chicago—Cattle—Prices advanced 15¢ to 25¢ during the week. Best steers were weak to 50¢ lower while medium steers averaged about 10¢ lower. Butcher cows and heifers weak to 50¢ lower.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS—WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.17 1-2; No. 2 hard, \$1.14 1-2; No. 2 mixed, \$1.14 1-2.

WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.17 1-2; No. 2 hard, \$1.14 1-2; No. 2 mixed, \$1.14 1-2.

NEW YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 68¢; No. 3, 57¢.

BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$4.30 per cwt.

LIVE POULTRY—Best spring chickens, 20¢@21¢; Leghorn springs, 17¢@18¢; large fat hens, 20¢@21¢; medium hens, 19¢@20¢; small hens, 13¢@14¢; old roosters, 12¢; geese, 21¢@22¢; large ducks, 28¢; small ducks, 25¢@26¢; large turkeys, 43¢@45¢ per lb.

FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCE—Apples—Greening, \$2.00@3.00; Baldwins, \$2.25@2.50; Spys, \$2.00@2.50; Jonathan, \$2.00@2.25; western boxes, \$2.25@3.25.

POTATOES—Michigan, \$2.00@3 per 100-lb. sack.

STRIKERS PREPARE FOR LONG FIGHT—Chicago—Declaring that striking packing house workers are standing firm against what they term "arbitrary reduction of wages" and denying statements that operations are nearly normal, strike leaders in a statement asserted "that if the strike is to be a contest of endurance, it will run for months, and guerrilla warfare, if that term can be used, can be expected in every packing house center throughout the country."



CHRISTMAS CLUB

Join the Holiday Savings Fund Now Forming at this Bank---and start yourself on the highroad to financial independence. You'll find it to be just about the safest and surest way to accumulate ready money---and have the satisfaction of getting a return in fifty weeks before Christmas, 1922.

Any of These Classes Are At Your Disposal Select the amount you wish to accumulate---and join that class. Of course you may join more than one---in fact join all classes if you wish, and so have a generous big check come to you just before Christmas time comes around.

In Class 1, you pay 1 cent the first week, 2 cents the second week, 3 cents the third week and so on for 50 weeks. Total \$12.75

In Class 2, you pay 2 cents the first week, 4 cents the second week, 6 cents the third week and so on for 50 weeks. Total \$25.50

In Class 5, you pay 5 cents the first week, 10 cents the second week, 15 cents the third week and so on for 50 weeks. Total \$63.75

You May Reverse the Payments If You Wish to Do So For instance, in Class 1, the payments start with 1 cent and end with 50 cents. If you wish you may pay 50 cents the first week and 1 cent less each week until the last payment is 1 cent, and so on with all the classes.

We also have five classes in which the payments are always the same, as follows:--

- Class 25--25 cents each week, total \$ 12.50
Class 50--50 cents each week, total 25.00
Class 100--\$1.00 each week, total 50.00
Class 200--\$2.00 each week, total 100.00
Class 250--\$2.50 each week total 125.00
Class 500--\$5.00 each week total 250.00

In each of the Classes Interest at 4 per cent for average time will be added if payments are made when due or in advance.

JOIN TODAY! STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN W. P. Porter, Pres. Fred Smith, V. Pres. A. J. Suffern, Cashier

Use Black Silk Stove Polish "A Shine in Every Drop" Get a can today from your hardware or grocery dealer.

Life as I See It. Don't fuss with your neighbors about a few shortcomings. I know a very distinguished man who says "et" for "ate."--Louisville Courier-Journal.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH Tell How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds. You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone.

You's th' Bestest Man



Photo by F. Tourneur

Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conducting Your Business

By EDWARD G. LOWRY

Author "Washington Close-Ups," "Banks and Financial Systems," etc. Contributor Political and Economic Articles to Leading Periodicals and a Writer of Recognized Authority on the National Government's Business Methods.

Copyright, Western Newspaper Union

UNCLE SAM AS EMPLOYER

The United States government is the largest single employer of men and women in this country. At the present time in the executive civil service of the Federal government, and exclusive of the post office and navy, there are employed approximately 650,000 workers, or one out of every four of the American population of 2,500,000, engaged in various occupations. A little while ago, when the number of federal employees was even larger than it is now, one person out of every 68 in the United States had any sort of a job at all was working for the government. These calculations are based on recent estimates of the bureau of the census in anticipation of the results of the fourteenth general census.

Prior to the outbreak of the war, in 1914, the number of men and women in civil positions in the executive service was approximately 385,000. In 1916 it had grown to 398,832. In 1917, after our entry into the war, it was 459,798. On June 30, 1919, the number was 707,448. The number on July 31, 1920, was 691,116.

These figures are confessedly approximations. Since the signing of the armistice the number of federal employees has been decreasing. Undoubtedly the decrease in force will continue to be made for months to come, but the growth of the government business in the past few years has been such as to make it a larger employer in the post-war period than it had ever been in the pre-war period.

These thousands of men and women working for the government comprise every type of ability and intelligence. Their duties cover a range of activities that far exceeds that exercised for other public or private employers; for, besides its task of lawmaking and law enforcing, of national defense and national finance, the government is charged with promoting the health and welfare of its people, of promoting their home interests, their agricultural, mining, manufacturing, shipping, fishing and transportation interests.

To do this it must investigate, control and eradicate diseases that attack persons, plants and animals; it must inspect livestock, foods and drugs. It must study conditions and progress in education, labor and commerce. It must prevent individual men or groups of men from using unfair business methods, whether in banking, transportation, trade or manufacture.

The government must administer public lands and the affairs of the Indians, and educate children in Alaska. It grants patents of invention, it sets the clocks of the country, forecasts the weather, and makes observations of the stars and heavenly bodies. It constructs buildings, docks, roads, bridges, irrigation works, bulldozers, canals and aeroplanes, makes ordnance and ammunition, clothing and other supplies for its soldiers and sailors. It makes all its own money and does all its own printing. It distributes all mail and many packages.

The government does everything that any employer in the United States does, in addition to a great many things that no other employer does. How does it treat its people? Is it a good employer or a bad employer? Are its employees contented? These are questions that I should advise the railroad men, the miners and other workers who seek nationalization of industry, to look into before they commit themselves.

Let them find out for themselves what government ownership would mean to them.

The first thing they will discover, as I discovered when I began the present inquiry, is that nobody knows, and nobody in the government service is charged with knowing, the exact number of employees in the service from day to day. Even more astounding, nobody knows, or is charged with knowing, even approximately, the sum of the payroll of the United States.

It is not possible to find out within hundreds of thousands of dollars how much the United States pays yearly or monthly in salaries and wages. I went to the Treasury department, to the appropriations committee of congress, and elsewhere where I thought the information might be lodged, but nobody knew. I was told vaguely that the government was not run on an asset and liability basis, and therefore it was not necessary to know the exact number of employees on the payroll.

If the average compensation is \$1,100, the federal civil service payroll now amounts to more than seven hundred million dollars annually. The largest single branch is the Post Office department, with nearly 800,000 employees. The War department has more than 125,000 civilian employees, the Navy department about 90,000, and the Treasury department about 60,000. No other branch has as many as 25,000 employees. Any institution that employs one in seventy-three of all this country's workers and calls for the expenditure of such a large part of our annual revenues is entitled to your serious consideration. You alone put up the money.

SHEEP NEED CAREFUL WINTER FEED RATION

Correct feeding of sheep when the flock is put in winter quarters plays an important part in the production of good wool, according to Don Williams, extension specialist in sheep raising at the Michigan Agricultural College.

"The flock should be fed liberally and regularly when it is put into winter quarters," says Williams in discussing the feeding question. "The rations should be adapted, and should be governed somewhat by the condition of the ewes when they come off full feed. If they are to be carried through the winter on roughage, feed a good grade of legume hay, and, if available, a small amount of silage.

"A month or six weeks prior to lambing time, some grain should be fed to the ewes to improve their condition and stimulate a good flow of milk. A ration of three pounds of clover hay and two pounds silage will do to feed through the winter, with the addition of either of the following grain rations about six weeks before lambing time: (1) one-half pound of bran and one-half pound of oats; (2) one-half to one pound of the following: 5 parts corn, 3 parts oats, 2 parts wheat bran, and 1 part oil meal."

Importance of good breeding and care is also emphasized by the college specialist in the production of better wool in the state.

VITAL RATE OF STATE IMPROVES

Michigan's general death rate dropped to 11.0 per 1,000 population during November and the infant mortality rate to 66.7 per 1,000 living births. This is the best standing the state has reached since last June, according to reports issued by the state department of health.

For the first 11 months of 1921 Michigan has maintained an average birth rate of 25.1 per 1,000 population, a general death rate of 11.8, and an infant mortality rate of 79.9. A total of 87,655 births and 40,475 deaths has been recorded up to Dec. 1.

Rural communities, representing 38 per cent of the state's population have furnished 36 per cent of the total number of births and 41 per cent of the deaths. Urban communities represent 62 per cent of the total population. They have furnished 64 per cent of the births and 59 per cent of the deaths.

Except for unforeseen conditions, authorities say that 1921 will probably establish a health record for the state. General improvement is noted over 1920 when the general death rate for the year was 14.0, the birth rate 24.9, and the infant mortality rate 92.4.

FEED THE BIRDS

It is time to begin feeding the birds in those regions where wintry weather makes their natural food unobtainable. To the real bird lover, all seasons are bird-feeding time, or at least bird-encouraging time.

It is surprising how many kinds of birds which presumably seek southern climes in the winter will stay north if food is provided. The householder who will construct a little shelter and put out food daily for his feathered visitors will be surprised at the number and variety of his dinner guests. He may set his table with bits of bread potato, vegetables, scraps of meat, suet, or grains. The menu will be entirely acceptable to the diners. They in their turn will stage war and peace conferences, gift art and aerial exhibitions, for their hosts' entertainment, and next spring will show their gratitude by eating the bugs, worms and mosquitoes.

Extracts From Insurance Applications.

"What is your husband's occupation?"
 "An angel."
 "Mother died in infancy."
 "An uncle died of cancer on his mother's side."
 "Father went to bed feeling well and the next morning woke up dead."
 "Applicant does not know the cause of mother's death, but states that she fully recovered from her last illness."
 "Applicant has never been fatally sick."
 "Father died suddenly—nothing serious."
 "Applicant's brother, who was an infant, died when he was a mere child."
 "Grandfather died from a gunshot wound caused by an arrow shot by an Indian."
 "Mother's last illness caused by rheumatism, but she was cured before death."

The truth is, flappers, that many a man not yet too far gone in years to be worthy of your attentions if he would receive them, is glad that he married the girl of his day rather than one of the present—but he is too polite to admit it.

Many a man who fumes and swears if he has to wait five minutes for his wife to get ready for the theatre, will coax and pet his balky automobile for an hour when it refuses to start, without getting out of patience.

Christmas Suggestions

When woman loses her love for jewels and man loses the sentiment which prompts the giving to her of beautiful gems, the world would be a sorry place in which to live. Nothing more expressive of love eternal or more appropriate for an Xmas Gift than

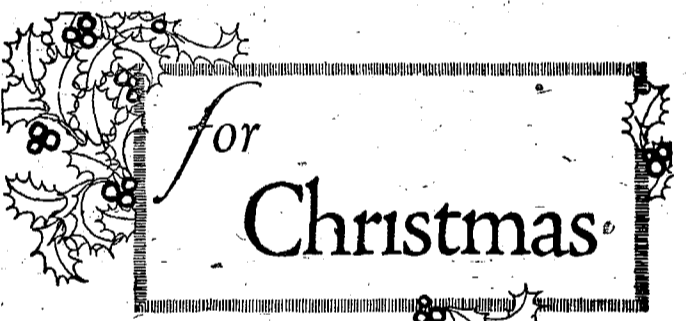
Priceless Gems
 mounted in Rings, Brooches, Bar Pins, Neck Pieces, Etc.

Silverware Cut Glass
 Pearls Necklaces
 Wrist Watches
 Manicure Sets

Wm. E. Palmiter

JEWELER

Gifts That Last.



Ford
 THE UNIVERSAL CAR

A Ford Sedan or Coupe will make your family a nice and useful Xmas Present. Let us help you make a choice.

Ford Repair Prices, Ford Parts and Labor for overhauling are lower than they have been in years.

Free Storage on Overhaul jobs.

Car Storage, \$10.00; Battery Storage, \$2.50.

Northern Auto Co.

Phone 97.

EAST JORDAN, MICH.



"Ask Your Dealer For It."

THE RETURN AT YULETIDE

CHRISTMAS comes and the old world turns Fondly back to its fairy days— Days that saw Him whose splendor burns Bright through eras of murk and maze; Back to the Star whose speaking rays Wise men spied as it beckoned them Over Judea's winding ways— Back to the Babe of Bethlehem!

Christmas comes, and the old heart goes Gayly back to the dear days past— Days whose breath of the budding rose Scents the years that have followed fast; Back to the Star whose spell was cast Over young eyes and dazzled them, Filling rapt youth with a wonder vast— Back to the Babe of Bethlehem!

Christmas comes, and the old faith lives, Summoned back from the days gone by— Days begotten with the joy that gives Fortale balm for their sob and sigh; Back to the Star in the smiling sky, Pilgrims hasty as it urges them To the haven ever nigh— Back to the Babe of Bethlehem!

Christmas come, when the world shall go Bounding back to the best of days— Days when He in a manger lay Sages charmed into prayer and praise; Back to the Star whose speaking rays All men spy as it beckons them Over Judea's winding ways— Back to the Babe of Bethlehem! —James C. McNally, in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Cookies for Christmas Time.

Cream one-half cupful of shortening with one cupful of sugar; add two well-beaten eggs, one tablespoonful of milk or cream, two and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful each of powdered nutmeg and ginger. Mix and stand aside to chill for one hour. Roll out, cut into fancy shapes and bake in a moderate oven. Fancy cutters furnish an assortment of cookies and are desirable when they are to be enjoyed by children. Lacking a variety of cutters, a pastry wheel can be used, or patterns cut out of stiff cardboard can be laid on the dough, and the outlines followed with a slender knife.

Hope He Fills Bofe of 'Em



Hard Christmas for G. Washington

NO ONE has told us much about George Washington's Christmas. But from the record of his life we learn how he spent some of his Christmas days.

It was a very cold Christmas tide in 1777 at Valley Forge. Snow was on the hills. Everything was frozen. And Washington's army was in great need of food, clothing and shelter.

Instructions of parties of men to go foraging for food are entered in the orderly book for that Christmas day at Valley Forge, which was anything but merry for Washington.

Still more desperate were the food conditions at Morristown, in 1779, when Washington reported that his army was on half allowance and near starvation. "We have never experienced a like extremity at any period of the war," declared Washington, pleading that food be sent.

There was a welcome Christmas present for Washington and his men at New Windsor in 1780 when a big Christmas wagon came with over 2,000 shirts and other comforts made by Philadelphia women patriots—things needed by the men under Washington, who were cheerfully suffering all sorts of hardship in order that this country might be free. The Philadelphia women also raised, that year, over \$800,000 in aid of the soldiers.

The fine old Colonial mansion (the Osgite house) in Cambridge, Mass., (now widely known as the home of Henry W. Longfellow), was the place where Washington spent his first Christmas as commander of the Revolutionary army in 1775. Mrs. Washington was there with him (as she was later at Valley Forge), and there was some pleasure in the midst of the heavy cares and responsibilities carried by the great Washington.

A year later Christmas day found Washington at the head of his 2,400 brave men making his celebrated crossing of the Delaware river, nine miles above Trenton. The snow and sleet were blinding, it is recorded, and the cold was intense. But hearts were brave.

Wherever he was at Christmas tide, Washington was cheered with the thought that the cause of the struggling colonies would surely win. A few days before Christmas, 1776, he wrote to his older brother, John Augustine Washington: "Between you and me, our affairs are in a very bad situation. . . . However, under a full persuasion of the justice of our cause, I cannot entertain an idea that it will finally sink, though it may remain for some time under a cloud."

Washington must have had some very merry Christmas at Mount Vernon. There were no children of his own with whom Washington could romp. But we can easily imagine the big-hearted general putting on a false beard of fuzzy white whiskers and slinging a pack over his back for the delight of the little ones in the neighborhood.

General Washington was truly the "Father of His Country," and we have a very good idea of the sort of holiday spirit in which he observed the "glad Christmas tide" when our republic was in its infancy.

No one in all our bright history as a nation has handed down a more radiant Christmas message of hope and faith.

To Clean Leather Furniture.
 Add a little vinegar to tepid water and wash the leather with a clean cloth; wipe dry. To polish apply the following: Whites of two eggs beaten slightly (not stiff) and mix with two teaspoonfuls of turpentine; rub with clean, dry cloth.

BASKETBALL Charlevoix vs. TONIGHT

Auditorium E. Jordan 7:45

Temple Theatre

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

PROGRAM

From Dec. 25th to Dec. 31st.

SUNDAY, Dec 25th
Constance Binney in "The Case of Becky." A drama that will make you wonder if you have another self. Snub Pollard Comedy.
10c and 20c
Hattie Wyatt.

MONDAY
Big Double Special Feature Show.
Charlie Chaplin in his very latest comedy—"The Idle Class." There's only one laugh, but it's a laugh that lasts from the start to the finish. Also see Wallace Reid and Wanda Hawley in "The Lottery Man." A young reporter offers himself in marriage to the girl who holds the lucky ticket. We claim this show to be one of the best you have seen for the money.
10c and 20c
Mrs. Geo. Hayes.

TUESDAY
Gladys Walton in "Short Skirts." A picture of a lovable little spitfire with grownup ideas.
10c and 20c
Mrs. Leon Walsh

WEDNESDAY
Murphy and Walker in "Live Wires" The story of a pathetic little feminine that is good.
10c and 20c
Ethel Crowell

THURSDAY
Adolph Zukor presents "The Teeth of the Tiger." A picture thrilling, baffling, amazing in its mystery, yet sparkling with laughs. It's a Paramount.
10c and 20c
Mrs. Gwendolyn Crowell.

FRIDAY
The great Scotch play—"Buntz Pulls the Strings." Sweet as the heather from the hills of Scotland.
10c and 20c
Gus Kitzman

SATURDAY
Wm. S. Hart in "The Gun Fighter." A true Western. Also Snub Pollard Comedy.
10c and 20c
Arthur Hill.

RAILS OPPOSE RATE SLASHES

Commission Told Earnings in 1921 Don't Warrant Change.

Washington—Railroad earnings, past and present, fail to justify general decreases of rates, George M. Schriver, vice-president of the Baltimore & Ohio; Benjamin Campbell, vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, and Thomas C. Powell, vice-president of the Erie, testified at the interstate commerce commission investigation into the reasonableness of the present level of all transportation rates.

Four-Power Treaty is Signed.
Washington—The new four-power Pacific treaty has been signed formally, but the American delegates affixed their signatures subject to a written reservation that the treaty should not affect the American policy towards mandates nor cover any controversy involving a question within the domestic jurisdiction of any power. In turn the plenipotentiaries of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan placed their signatures upon the treaty.

Cut Flow'rs

Make Most Suitable Christmas Gifts.

We will have a large variety including

**Xmas Roses
Carnations
Primroses
Cyclamens**

ORDER NOW
East Jordan
Greenhouse
Phone 174

Our Greetings

In the Meaning of Christmas

IN THE true spirit of the occasion and with due appreciation of all it implies, we extend Christmas greetings to the readers of this publication. Christmas has a meaning possessed by no other holiday throughout the world. America has its national and special days, other countries have theirs; Christmas is the only one alike in spirit and celebrated in all Christian lands. So pure is its principle that it commands respect and admiration among people who worship their Creator in different ways from ours.

Christmas typifies all that is best in mankind. It is the culmination of the human mind throughout the ages dwelling upon the wonders and mysteries of existence, turning to a reverence for God and His representative on earth. It expresses the ascendancy of spirit, the realization of men of their interdependency and their duty to one another; and so it is marked by the bestowal of gifts and other sentiments of benevolence and well wishing.

The makers of newspapers, concerned as they are with the doings, manifestations and thoughts of their respective communities and the world at large, and recording them in their more important aspects for the information, mayhap the education of readers, are brought into an intimate sense of the spirit and meaning of Christmas. Would that we could express to you all the good that we see in the hearts of men and the increased brilliancy behind a few shadows of the light which has upheld the world for so many centuries. In the happy auguries we see for the future, there is every reason to be merry.

Our Yuletide thoughts go out to the people of this community and our thanks are due the patrons and kind friends who have given us practical support or extended encouragement during the year. May this be the best Christmas you have ever spent, is our wish to all.

THE PUBLISHERS

ROCK ELM

(Edited by Mrs. Arthur Shepard).

Mrs. Joe Whitfield, who has been quite poorly, is improving.

In spite of the storm there was a good attendance at Grange Saturday evening.

Rock Elm school is working hard on a Christmas program to be given at the Grange hall next Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Edwards of Reed City are here for an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Secord, and family.

Some of the neighbors are rolling the road to make better going for the school children and mail carrier.

There has been some remodeling done at the Grange hall and the ladies are well pleased with their new kitchen. J. E. Secord assisted by Dan Swanson did the work.

Miss Juanita Secord came home Saturday evening from Kalamazoo, where she is attending school, to spend the holidays with her parents.

PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley December 18, a son. Both mother and son are doing well.

Geo. Jarman accompanied his son in law Charles Wierful, of Boyne City, to the Traverse City asylum Friday for treatment returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wright and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Monday in Boyne City last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Clara Nicoly attended the Free Methodist quarterly meeting at Mancelona Saturday and Sunday.

A. B. Nicoly and Ray Loomis who took the East Eveline clover huller

DR. COLLIER ACQUITTED BY JURY

President of Vicksburg Freed of Charge of Staying.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Dr. Frank S. Collier, president of the village of Vicksburg, who was charged with the murder on June 20 of Robert B. Thompson, after it was alleged the latter assaulted the physician, was acquitted Dec. 15 after the jury had been out four hours.

Harry Howard, of counsel for the defense, had pleaded for acquittal on the ground that Collier's conviction would be taken by criminals as an invitation to come to Kalamazoo county as a place where public sentiment would not support law officers in repressing lawlessness.

A public reception was held at Vicksburg to welcome Dr. Frank Collier, village president, back to the community following his acquittal.

The girl who refuses to go to the dance because she has "nothing to wear," is foolish. Supposing she hasn't she will look just like all the others.

A balky mule can be started by building a fire under him, but you can't start a balky automobile that way.

The reward of faithful service too often is, "He was a good man in his day."

Greatness is wholly comparative. Probably a cockroach appears great to another man's business is all profit.

South Arm Tax Notice.

The tax roll for the Township of South Arm is now in my hands for collection and commencing Saturday Dec. 10th, and continuing each Saturday thereafter I will be at the P. E. Goodman hardware to receive same.

CLIFTON HELLER, Treas.

When a young man who never before has done it suddenly begins to economize, the answer is that some girl has "hooked" him.

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.

NATIONS ACCEPT NAVY REDUCTION

JAPAN AND GREAT BRITAIN SIGN HUGHES' PROPOSAL FOR 5-5-3 RATIO.

ONLY SLIGHT CHANGES MADE

Permit Japan to Retain Mitsu and Relative Strength of Others. Raised on Same Basis.

Washington—The United States, Great Britain and Japan have agreed to what Secretary Hughes and other delegates regard as the greatest step since the armistice, toward maintaining the peace of the world.

Secretary Hughes, as chairman of the armament conference, has communicated directly with Premier Briand, of France, regarding the situation which has developed as a result of the stand of the French delegation upon the question of naval ratios.

The French proposal for a capital ship ratio permitting her to construct and maintain 350,000 tons, which, when first presented to the naval committee, was understood to be merely a suggestion, now is declared to have the full support of the French government.

Dependent upon suitable agreement with France and Italy, the "Big Three" have entered into the following agreement:

To maintain relative strength of 5-5-3 in their capital of fighting ships over a period of ten years.

To allow Japan, under this agreement 10 capital ships, totaling 313,000 tons; Great Britain, 20 capital ships totaling 582,050 tons, and the United States, 18 capital ships totaling 525,850 tons.

To limit the tonnage of replacement vessels to 35,000 tons.

Adoption of the four-power treaty by which the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France pledged themselves to peace in the Pacific, each respecting the other's possessions there.

There are important variations from the original proposal representing compromises with Japan, in the document read by Mr. Hughes.

Japan retains the Mitsu, her super-dreadnaught, and surrenders the Setu, an older battleship.

The United States will finish the Colorado and Washington, post-Jutland battleships, now 90 per cent on the way to commissioning, and scrap the North Dakota and Delaware.

Great Britain will build two post-Jutland fighting monsters and give up four older ships of the line, the King George V, Ajax, Centurion and Arion.

RUSSIA PAYS POLAND INDEMNITY

Gold and Jewels Valued at 50,000,000,000 Marks, Go to Warsaw.

Warsaw—Gold and jewels, estimated to be worth 50,000,000,000 Polish marks—the Russian soviet government's first payment to Poland under the treaty of peace signed at Riga on March 18, last, have arrived here.

Diamonds, rubies and other precious stones and gold bars, filling 100 cases in all, were brought here on a special train under military escort.

The bullion, weighing 1,280 pounds, gives Poland its first substantial gold reserve.

CONGRESSMAN'S BODY IN RIVER

Rep. J. A. Ellston, of Berkeley, Calif., Committed Suicide, Belief.

Washington—The body of Rep. John Arthur Ellston, of Berkeley, Calif., was found in the Potomac River by police late Thursday night, Dec. 15.

Ellston had been missing since Tuesday. He was last seen in the downtown district of Washington, where he discharged a taxicab after a long ride through Virginia and the surrounding country.

Police believe he ended his own life.

Valuable in Industry.
Diatoms, microscopic organisms inhabiting both fresh and salt water, have numerous industrial uses. Deposits of their cases or skeletons, laid down in past geological ages, constitute "diatomaceous earth," which is a valuable abrasive for metal polishes, scouring powders and tooth pastes.



Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. C. W. Stedebom, Pastor.

"A Church for Folks."
Sunday, Dec. 25, 1921.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Theme—"The Ruler from Bethlehem."
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:15 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon Theme: "Immanuel—God With Us."

The Christmas exercises of the Sunday School will be held this Friday evening, Dec. 23rd at 7 o'clock.

The Sunday School offering for the Near East Relief was \$84.29.

The installation services of Rev. C. W. Stedebom will be next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. George White of Boyne City, Rev. Walter Carlson of Harbor Springs, and Rev. George Alexander of Alanson, will take part in the services.

Rev. Clyde Hawkins of Lansing, representing the Missionary staff of the Presbyterian church in Michigan spoke in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening and visited the lumber camps in the vicinity of East Jordan the early part of the week.

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.

Later Day Saints Church.

C. H. McKinnon, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:10 a. m.—Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Preaching.

Wednesday—
7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

Friday—
7:00 p. m.—Religio.

Church of God.

Hours of services:
(Eastern Standard Time)
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Bible Study—11:00 a. m.
Bible Study—3:00 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting—8:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

A new hat, new shoes, new coat—a new woman.

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.

For Sale—Real Estate

FORTY ACRE FARM For Sale.—All equipped if so desired, or to suit purchaser. Located just outside city limits, one mile from City Schools. For particulars inquire of E. B. HITE or phone 133-M. 48c.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—TWO COWS due to freshen in December. Both tuberculin tested under State supervision.—VICTOR LACROIX, East Jordan, R. 1. Phone 118-M. 60c.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Banded Rock PULLETS and COCKERELS. Also Litter PIGS. JOS. KENNY, East Jordan. 60c

LITTLE PIGS, O. I. C.—Why buy scrubs when you can get registered stock at the same price. Pigs six and eight weeks old, eight and nine dollars per pair. First come, first served. Boar for service. J. P. SEILER, East Jordan, R. 2. Phone Boyne City line. 44c.

DRY BLOCK HARDWOOD for Sale. Cut last winter. Delivered in East Jordan at \$3.50 per cord.—J. L. ZOU, LEK, Phone 178-13. 44c.

Two Registered O. I. C. BOARS for Sale and Service.—EDWARD THORSON, Phone 165-22, East Jordan, R. 2. 44c.

Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Burdt, a daughter, Dec. 17th.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Webster Mills, a son—Ernest Justin—Dec. 12th.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bancroft, of Eveline township, a son, Dec. 15th.
 Pre-war prices on Books at Gidley and Mac's, Saturday, Dec. 24—59c. adv.
 Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland of Detroit are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland.
 Best Steel Snow or Barn Shovels and Furnace Scoops 75c at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.
 Miss Mary Reid of Woodstock, Ont., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Will Howard.
 Miss Jennie Franseth is home for the holidays from her studies at the Kalamazoo State Normal.
 Mrs. J. G. Charbarneau returned to her home at Pineland, Wis. Wednesday, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Bigelow.
 Mrs. Flora McColeman returned to Detroit Wednesday, after a three week's visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Anderson.
 Miss Gladys Batterbee and V. D. Bartholomew of East Jordan were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage at Central Lake, Saturday evening, Dec. 10th, by Rev. C. S. Jenkins.
 You can trade your Stove in on a New One at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.
 The key of Pi Lambda Theta was conferred upon Miss May Stewart of this city at an impressive initiatory ceremony in Lambda Chapter of the University of Chicago, December 15th. The Pi Lambda Theta is a national, educational, honorary fraternity, the only fraternity on the campus open to women only. Election is made on the basis of character, scholarship and professional attainment. Miss Stewart was also honored by being appointed a member of the Social Committee of Educational Club, of the University.
 Good selection of Casseroles and Servers at Stroebel Bros. adv.

Francis Bashaw is home from Lansing for the holidays.
 Mrs. Wilma Dalton left Saturday for a visit at Elkhart, Ind.
 Miss Leone Hipp is home from her studies at Mt. Pleasant.
 Large assortment of Skates and Sleds. Stroebel Bros. adv.
 Mrs. Wm. A. Pickard is visiting friends at Kalamazoo over Xmas.
 High grade Steel Axes with Handles \$1.00 at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.
 Miss Eva Howard is home from her studies at the State Normal at Ypsilanti.
 Miss Gladys King, who is attending school at Mt. Pleasant is home for the holidays.
 Miss Myrtle Keefe of Kalamazoo is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans.
 Mrs. Jack Tate returned to Flint, Tuesday, after a two week's visit here with friends.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Vance left home at Altona, Wednesday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deshane.
 Mrs. G. B. Hamilton of Standish is guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Kitsman.
 Spect for Saturday, Dec. 24th Popular Copyright Books, 59c at Gidley and Mac's. adv.
 Mrs. M. A. LeMieux of Flint is here visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. McNamara.
 Miss Pearl Sloop is home from Detroit for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sloop.
 Keen Kutter Safety Razors only \$1.00 at Stroebel Bros. adv.
 The following instructors in our public schools left Thursday to spend the holidays at their homes:—Miss Vella Adams to Thompsonville; Miss Carolyn Hughes to Indianapolis; Miss Mary Boynton to St. Ignace; Miss Eleanor Shipp to Gaylord; Mrs. Anna Sebring to Columbus, Ohio.
 Baled Hay only \$16.00 a ton at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

C. J. Malpass will trade Engines with you. adv.
 Cut price on Aluminum Ware. Stroebel Bros. adv.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looze returned home Tuesday from Flint.
 George Jaquays and daughter, Inez, left Thursday for a visit at Detroit.
 Miss Harriett Malpass returned home Wednesday from an extended visit in Chicago.
 Mrs. Merle Crowell returned home Tuesday from spending a few days in Grand Rapids.
 Stanley McKinney is home for the holidays from his studies at the Mt. Pleasant Normal.
 Board and Room \$6.00 per week. Mrs. Nina Kiser, two doors north of Bamber and Watson. 50-3. adv.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Usher of Grand Rapids are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carr.
 The December meeting of the W. F. M. S. of the M. E. Church announced for the 23rd is postponed until the 29th.
 Valentine Bretz of Seattle, Wash., who has been visiting his brother, Frank Bretz, left Wednesday for a visit at Evart.
 Mrs. Harve Seaton returned to her home at Altona, Wednesday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deshane.
 Mr. and Mrs. Murray McArthur of St. Thomas, Ont., were here this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur.
 New Home life guaranteed Sewing Machines 20 per cent off for one week only, on easy payments or cash at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Raymond left Tuesday for a short visit at Detroit. From there they will go to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they expect to make their home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Morris, with daughter left Thursday for Wyandotte, Mich., where they will make their home for the winter. Mr. Morris will cover Ohio as salesman.
 All Heating Stoves 20 per cent off at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.
 Louis Maule and Louis Briggs were arrested on the streets Wednesday evening, charged with being drunk, and were locked up in the city jail. Thursday they appeared before Justice Hammond and pleaded guilty. The officers claim they treated the matter lightly, refusing to tell where they got their liquor, save to say that it was not obtained in the county, and this resulted in a maximum jail sentence: being given. They were taken to the county jail at Charlevoix for thirty days.—Boyer Citizen.
 Fancy Work Baskets at Stroebel Bros. Adv.
 You don't have to buy so much Feed if you use a Fodder Cutter. They are only \$10.00 at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.
 Stated Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. Tuesday night, Dec. 27th. St. John's Day.
 Special meeting of the Knights of Pythias next Monday evening at 7:00 at Castle Hall. Important business to transact.
 Although there were two scores to the good in favor of the Knights of Pythias in their game with the firemen last Tuesday night, the possibility of errors has prompted the K. of P.'s to call it a draw, and will play their worthy opponents at any time that can be arranged.

Some Close Contests

Indoor Baseball Games Much Faster.
 The two games played Tuesday evening by the Firemen and K. of P's, Pres. Fellowship Club and the Holy Name teams were both fine games and much faster than the others have been. Both games were hotly contested from start to finish. Bradford on first base for the firemen played an errorless game and the work of the battery was good. Sufferin on first for the K. of P.'s played his usual good game and kept up his batting record. The work of this battery was very good. Pres. Fellowship club won their game by a score of 12 to 16. Fr. Drinnan starred for the Holy Name making two spectacular catches off the back wall. Frank Nachazel was a pitcher is exceptionally good as is Ed Londe behind the bat, also Will Nachazel plays first base like a professional. Donald Porter kept his record good by three fast line drives and usual fast work on first base. Watson at left short is very fast and no doubt his work helped to save the game for the Pres. F. C. The admission has been reduced to ten cents as it is not a scheme to make money. All that is wanted is enough to pay the expenses of the league such as balls, score books, netting, lights, etc. and any balance at the end of the season will be used for some local purpose. Remember the object of the league is to promote good fellowship and healthful exercise among the league members.
 Two games Wednesday night I. O. O. F. winning from the Methodist F. C. by a score of 30 to 22 this game was not so fast as the two games of Tuesday night but was played in a nice clean way. The game between the Independents and Masons was fast from start to finish. This game was protested in a decision by the umpire in calling Kogomo safe when he was touched with the ball by Van Husan who had caught a fly ball. The Independents made four scores after the play also on Supernaw being called out second base. The game was fast so many fine plays were made by both teams it would be hard to name the stars. Van Husan and Danto both made fine catches and Jack McKinnon made a nice catch of a foul fly. Everyone should see the games next week as there will be something doing every minute of the game.

ALICE KIRBY TELLS OF PAST

Says Babe Mother is Charged With Killing Was Second Child.
 Adrian, Mich.—Women spectators wept at the trial of Mrs. Mattie Kirby, of Hudson, when her daughter, Alice, was called to the witness stand last week by the prosecution to testify against her mother. Mrs. Kirby is charged with killing the infant son born to her daughter out of wedlock last July 4.
 Alice testified that two or three days after the child's birth she asked her mother what had become of it and received the reply, "I don't know." She corroborated the statements of officers, previous witnesses, that Mrs. Kirby had told them that the child was dead and that it had been taken away by her husband, Charles Kirby.
 The girl, who until now was believed to have been the mother of only one illegitimate child, the one her mother is charged with murdering, was forced by O. L. Smith, of the attorney general's staff, to admit that two years ago, she gave birth to another child in Chicago.
 The trial will occupy the attention of the court several days before the case is given to the jury.

HALTS RAID ON HOPS DEALERS

Supreme Court Must Decide on Matter of Seizure.
 Washington—Raiding of malt and hops dealers and seizure of their stocks by prohibition agents has struck a snag, and the matter has been referred to the United States Supreme Court.
 Police Judge Hardison here quashed a warrant against a malt and hops dealer on the ground the document did not contain an accurate description of the property to be seized. Until the Supreme Court rules on his action, dealers of malt and hops ingredients for home brew will be immune from the raiders.
 Paper Suggests U. S. Arbitration.
 Lima, Peru—Arbitration by the United States of the difficulties between Peru and Chile over the provinces of Tacna and Arica was suggested editorially by La Prensa, the Peruvian government organ. The newspaper characterizes the note of the Chilean government inviting Peru to hold a plebiscite in these provinces, with the terms of the treaty of Ancon as a "gross insult following the deportation of Peruvians from the captured provinces."

A COMING FEATURE

IN THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

TRUE DETECTIVE STORIES

How the most noted detectives of America and Europe solved many famous mysteries.

More remarkable and thrilling than fiction, because they are truth. They are real facts of real mysteries which stirred the people of two continents, and they tell in gripping narrative the truth of how those mysteries were solved.

The heroes of this series are men internationally known—Flynn, Drummond, Burns, the Pinkertons and others of the United States; Fraser of the London police, Frost of Scotland Yard; Bonfi of Italy and others prominent abroad.

These stories have a greater interest because they treat of actual crimes, mysteries and personalities, and because the events are familiar to the average memory. The American stories, located in various parts of the country, have a widespread local interest. Not only will they furnish thrills, but they point a great moral—that crime does not pay and that murder will out, no matter how clever the criminal.

These series of stories are to appear in book form as soon as newspaper syndication is completed.

These stories will appear in The Herald in column articles, and among the features will be the following:—

- "A Nobleman and Diamond Necklace Vanish—How? Where?"
- "How Was \$2,000,000 Counterfeit Smuggled Into the United States?"
- "By What Means Did Pinkerton Fix the Identity of the Wearer of the Red Mask?"
- "All the Evidence." "The Hotel Iroquois Murder." "No. 2695." "The Vanishing Man." "The Red Hand." "The Final Detail." "Allan Pinkerton's Record Case." "The Dovenshire Diamonds." "The Secret of Holmehurst." "Shadows of Evil." "By Persons Unknown."

First of the Series in Next Issue of The Charlevoix County Herald.

GALV. PAILS

Once more we will have a Special Sale on Galvanized Pails before the price advances more.

12-quart Pails Only

21c each

While They Last.

Not Over Three To a Customer.

SATURDAY, Dec. 24th

STROEBEL BROS.

SPECIAL PRICES on

FLOUR

Per Barrel

Western Queen \$8.65

Seal of Minnesota, \$9.15

This price good until Dec. 24th. We positively guarantee every sack.

East Jordan Lumber Co

Grocery Department

Community Night ---

Wednesday 7:00 o'clock
 Methodist Church
 Mae Marsh
 —in—
 "Nobodies Kid"
 Also ADVENTURE SCENIC
 BRING THE FAMILY!

You'll Do Better at Bamber & Watson's

Furniture is a Gift that will be appreciated.

It will give genuine, lasting pleasure year in and year out, not only to all the family, but to every one who enters your home. Furniture is a life-time gift—not a novelty, pleasing for a few days. A sensible gift is one that will reflect your personality for years to come.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE.

Bamber & Watson

FURNITURE DEALERS

R. G. WATSON, Funeral Director. Phone 66
 East Jordan—The Best City Of Its Size In Michigan.

The Girl a Horse and a Dog

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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(Continued)

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Under his grandfather's will, Stanford Broughton, society idler, finds his share of the estate, valued at something like \$40,000, lies in a "safe repository," latitude and longitude described, and that is all. It may be identified by the presence of a brown-haired, blue-eyed girl, a piebald horse, and a dog with a split face, half black and half white. Stanford at first regards the bequest as a joke, but after consideration sets out to find his legacy.

CHAPTER II.—On his way to Denver, the city nearest the meridian described in his grandfather's will, Stanford hears from a fellow traveler a story having to do with a flooded mine.

CHAPTER III.—Thinking things over, he begins to imagine there may be something in his grandfather's bequest worth while. His idea finally centers on the possibility of a mine, as a "safe repository." Recalling the narrative on the train, he ascertains that his fellow traveler was a mining engineer, Charles Bullerton. Bullerton refuses him information, but from other sources Broughton learns enough to make him proceed to Placeville, in the Red desert.

CHAPTER IV.—On the station platform at Placeville, just as the train pulls out, Stanford sees what appears to be the identical horse and dog described in his grandfather's will. Unable to get on the train at the next stop, Angeles, there he finds that Atropia was originally Placeville, his destination. Unable to secure a conveyance at once to take him to Placeville, Broughton seizes a construction car and escapes, leaving the impression on the town marshal, Beasley, that he is slightly demented.

CHAPTER V.—Pursued, he abandons the car, which is wrecked, and escapes on foot. In the darkness, he is overtaken by a girl on horseback, and THE dog. After he explains his situation, she invites him to her home, at the Old Cinnabar mine, to meet her father.

CHAPTER VI.—Broughton's hosts are Hiram Twombly, caretaker of the mine, and his daughter, Jennie. Hiram asks him to look over the machinery, and he is satisfied he has located his property, but does not reveal his identity.

CHAPTER VII.—Next morning, with Hiram, he visits the mine. Hiram asks him to look over the machinery, and he does so, glad of an excuse to be near Jennie, in whom he has become interested, and he engages in the first real work he has ever done.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Laboring Pumps.

On the third day after I had tried to brain myself in the old boiler I was pretty nearly as good as ever, and my two Good Samaritans reluctantly consented to my going back to work. Jennie renewing the bandage on my broken head, and laying many injunctions upon Daddy Hiram to send me right back to the cabin if I didn't behave; "behaving," in her use of the word, meaning that I was to take it easy on the job.

That sounded mighty good to me, the way she said it. Most men, I fancy, are only overgrown children in the sense that they like to be fussed over by their womankind. Don't mistake me, please; I wasn't in love with her—then. Candidly, I don't think I knew what a real love was. But it was mighty pleasant to live in the same house with her, and to eat her delicious cooking; to be with her every day, and to have those undisturbed evening half-hours with her in front of the fire. If I had had to get out; or if there had been another man . . . but I won't anticipate.

In due time and after we had completely overhauled the rusted and gummed-up machinery, Daddy and I happened upon a day when we were ready to put fire under the boilers and we did it. If I should live to be a hundred years old, I shall never forget the tense, suppressed excitement that gripped me as we brought the wood for the furnaces that bright, hot, July morning. By eight o'clock we had ninety pounds of steam pressure on the boilers, but we held off until it had climbed to the regular working pressure of one hundred and twenty. Then I started the pumps; two big centrifugal suction, mounted on a platform in the shaft mouth and so arranged that they could be lowered to follow the water level down—if it should go down; pumps that each threw a stream six inches in diameter.

After the pumps were started and the indicators showed, or seemed to show, that they were working up to full capacity, I rigged up a measuring gauge; a bit of wood for a float, with a string tied to it, and the string passing over a pulley in the shafthouse roof-beaming with a weight on the end of it. If the water level should go down, the float would sink with it, pulling the weight up. A smooth board, with feet, inches and fractions pencilled on it, was stood up beside the weight to answer for a measuring scale.

At the end of the hour the float hadn't moved a hair's breadth; not a hundredth part of an inch, so far as we could see.

"I don't believe the pumps are working!" I exploded. "Surely they'd make some little difference in the level unless that shaft's got all the underground water in the world to back it up. Those indicators must be out of whack in some way. Where does the discharge water empty itself?"

Daddy knew this, too.

"Over in the left-hand gulch—into the creek."

"Show me," I directed.

We found the discharge from the pumps a little way below the end of the path; a ten-inch pipe which had been laid underground from the shaft-house, presumably to keep it from freezing in winter. The end of the pipe stuck out over the stream and it was projecting pretty nearly a solid ten-inch jet of water. The pumps were working all right; there was no doubt about that. I dug up enough of my college math to figure that two six-inch streams would just about fill a ten-inch pipe, and here it was, running full and pouring like another torrent into the gulch. So back we went to the mine buildings to pile more wood into the furnaces and to resume our watching of the indicator and its pencil-marked scale.

Noon caught up with us after a while—with nothing doing save that we were rapidly diminishing our woodpile. For a solid week we chopped down trees and split them up, Daddy and I, and kept the fires roaring under the boilers and kept those monster pumps whirring and grinding away at the shaft mouth—night and day, mind you; watch on and watch off. And, right straight through it all, that little indicator weight I had rigged up stood stock still; never moved the width of one of the pencil marks I had drawn on its gauge board.

By this time my stubbornness was yielding something to the still more stubborn fact. If all this pumping hadn't even started the flood toward its diminution, truly all the waters under the earth must be backing the unfailing well of that drowned shaft.

Toward the last I think we kept on more from force of habit than anything else, but at the end of the week I gave in and consented to let the fires die down, though it was like pulling teeth to do it. Something, indeed, I brought out of the overtime work, disappointing as it had been in the major sense; I was muscled up as hard as a keg of nails; as strong as a mule, and the fierce toll of wood-chopping and boiler-firing had given me an appetite for real work that fairly made me ache when I thought of stopping. We thrashed it out that evening, the three of us before the living room fire, after Daddy and I had finally stopped the pumps and let the steam run down.

"I reckon you ain't no call to take it so hard, Stannie," Daddy said, after I had growled and groused like a bear with a sore head over our failure. "After all, you must recollect that it ain't no skin off 'n you if the



I Consented to Let the Fires Die Down.

old Cinnabar stays right where she is and soaks till kingdom come."

"No skin off of me?" I yelped, with a sort of wild laugh. "Listen—both of you," and then I told them the entire heart-breaking story of Cousin Percy's letter and my grandfather's joke; of my starting out on the fantastic search for the girl, a horse and a dog—a search which would doubtless have failed before it had fairly begun if I hadn't happened to ride in a Pullman smoker with the man, Charles Bullerton.

I remembered afterward that I had got just that far—to the naming of Bullerton—when Barney, the pie-faced collier, got up from his corner of the hearth, stalked to the door and began to growl. The next minute we heard a horse's sh-r-r-r, and Daddy Hiram rose, pushed the dog aside and opened the door. Then Jennie and I, still sitting before the fire, heard him say gruffly: "Well, hello, Charley Bullerton! What in Sam Hill are you doin' up in this neck o' woods?"

I turned to look at Jennie—and missed. In the moment when I had glanced aside she had vanished.

When Bullerton came in, which was after Daddy Hiram had lighted the lantern and shown him where to put his horse, he didn't seem half as much surprised to find me sitting before the Twombly house fire as I thought he might have been.

"Well, well!—look who's here!" he bantered. "How are you, Broughton? This old world isn't so infernally big as it might be, after all; is it? Who would have thought that our next meeting would be in such an out-of-the-way corner of the universe as this! I hope you've been well and chipper, all these weeks."

I said what I was obliged to, and wasn't any too confoundedly cordial about it, either, I guess.

Bullerton drew up a chair and began to talk, much as if we'd invited him to, about his hard-working year in South

America; about the fabulously rich mines in that far-away Utopia of the gold-diggers; about his voyage up from the Isthmus; about the oddness of his meeting me on the train, combined with the more exorcising oddness of his meeting me again, here in the Eastern Timpanoyons; things like that.

He was just comfortably surging along in the swing of it when a door opened behind us and he jumped up with another "Well, well, look who's here!" and when I turned, he was holding Jennie's two hands in his and braying over her like a wild ass of the plains. And, if you'll believe me, that girl had gone and changed her dress! That is what she went to do when she slipped out and left me to stare at her empty chair, after she had heard her father say, "Well, hello, Charley Bullerton!"

It was all off with me from that time on. For what was left of the evening, Bullerton played a solo. I got full-up on the performance about nine o'clock, and dimmed my ladder and went to bed, muffling my head in the blankets so that I wouldn't have to lie there and listen to the bagpipe drone of Bullerton's voice in the room below.

I hoped—without the least shadow of reason for the hope, of course—that the next morning would show me a hole in the atmosphere in the space that Bullerton had occupied. But there was no such luck. He was present at the breakfast table, as large as life and twice 'n talkative.

I made my escape from the cabin as soon as I could and tramped over to the mine. A glance into the shaft showed the black pool in its depths as placid and untroubled as if we hadn't just lifted a million or so cubic feet of water out of it by hard labor.

In morose discouragement I recalled the few things I had learned about drowned mines while I was knocking about in the Cripple Creek district trying to trace Bullerton. Particular-

ly I remembered my talk with Hilton, the man who had finally put me upon what had proved to be the right track in the tracing job. He had talked quite freely. Sometimes the flood was only the tapping of an underground stream, as when one digs a well; in other cases—and these were most common in the Cripple Creek region—the source of the flood would be found in a buried lake or reservoir, large or not so large, as the luck might have it. If the source were a lake—so Hilton had said—there was little use in trying to pump the mine dry.

Mulling over these discouraging bits of information, I was naturally led back to the Pullman smoking-room talk with Bullerton. I remembered, with a sharp little tick of the memory whip, that he had given an expert opinion, which, as it seemed, he had backed up a year earlier with a thousand dollars of real money—the deposit in the Omaha bank made to cover my grandfather's bargain binder. What he had said was, "I'm reasonably certain that I discovered a way in which that mine can be drained at comparatively small expense."

Had he really discovered a way?—and with no better data than a study of the maps? Staring down at the black pool which Daddy and I hadn't been able to lower by so much as a fraction of an inch in a week's pumping, I doubted it.

I was stumbling out toward the engine room with my head down, and my hands in my pockets when I heard footsteps coming from the direction of the cabin beyond the dump. Looking out, I saw Bullerton sauntering over toward the shaft-house. Though I knew that some sort of a wrangle with him was inevitable, I was perfectly willing to postpone it, so I edged into the blacksmith shop and sat down on the anvil, hoping he might miss me and go away. But there was nothing coming to me on that bet.

"I saw your lead when you left the house," he began, after he had found me and had dusted off an empty dynamite box for a seat. "Don't you think you've played it rather low down on me?"

"How so?"

"By taking in my story of this mine when I told it to you without giving me a hint that you were the person most deeply interested—since my old gentleman was your grandfather."

"It didn't strike me that way, and it doesn't yet," I shot back. "I notice you were mighty careful not to tell me the name of your old gentleman—or rather, I should say, you lied about it when I wired you."

"An ordinary business precaution," he chuckled. "But we needn't waste our time bickering over what might have been—and wasn't. I have a contract with your grandfather which is legally binding upon you as his heir to this particular piece of property—always provided you can prove that you are his heir. What I'm here to say is that I'm ready to carry out my part of the contract; to unwater this mine. What do you say?"

"How are you going to do it?"

"That, my young friend, is particularly my own affair."

"I felt pretty scrappy that morning; there is no use in denying it. You're not the only pebble on the beach, Bullerton," I said, looking him squarely in the eye. "What you can do with this mine, another mining engineer can do quite as well; and the other man will probably be willing to do it without asking the fenced-in earth for his reward."

"Humph!" he grunted; "so that's your play, is it?" Then, after a scowling pause: "You're licked before you begin. You're fighting without ammunition, Broughton. You haven't any money, and you'll look a long time before you'll find an engineer able to finance his own experiment on your drowned proposition."

"That may be," I retorted. "But if you told me the story straight that night in the Pullman, you can't turn



"If You Want to Go to Law—Sail In."

a wheel until I tell you to go ahead. So your contract, if you've got one, doesn't amount to a hill of beans."

"That point may make a nice little question for the courts to decide," he snapped. "But I don't want to go to law about this thing, and neither do you. As a matter of fact, you haven't any money to throw away in a legal scrap. You make me a deed to fifty-

one per cent of the Cinnabar property, just as it stands, and then you may go back East and enjoy yourself playing

marbles, or pitch and toss, or red dog—whatever your pet diversion may happen to be. Fifty-one per cent and you give me a clear field—not stick around, I mean. That goes as it lies."

"Huh!" I scoffed. "A while back you were talking about pulling the law on me. You can't make anything like that stand in the courts and you know it mightily well."

"Maybe not; but I can make it stand with you—which is much more to the purpose. You said a minute ago that I couldn't turn a wheel without your consent. You can't turn a wheel at all—without money."

His rubbing the poverty gibe into me made me madder than ever and I thought it was about time to tell him where he got off.

"Then, by Jove, the wheels needn't turn 'n I countered. "And—that lets

you out. If you want to go to law about that contract—sail in. That's all I've got to say."

"Oh, hold on!" he protested, with mock concern. Then he showed me plainly what he'd been doing in the interval between his first and this second appearance in the Red Desert region. "I've had time to look you up, you know. You're engaged to a girl back East and you can't marry her because you haven't money enough. Half a loaf is better than no bread; and I'm offering you very nearly the half loaf. Take a day or so to think it over. I'm in no hurry." And with that he went back to the cabin across the dump and left me warbling the anvil.

I guess it will say itself that the next few days stacked up about as wretched an interval as I had ever been called upon to put over. Bullerton had a masterful sort of grip that seemed to give him a strangle-hold upon everything he tackled. At table and in the evenings before the fire he monopolized the talk and the rest of us sat around like stouthead-bottles and let him do it.

It didn't help matters out much when Daddy Hiram, chasing me up on one of the days when I was dodging Bullerton, gave me the sealed envelope which my grandfather had left with him. As will be remembered, it was on the night of Bullerton's arrival at the Cinnabar that I had told Daddy and his daughter who I was, and the subject hadn't been again referred to by any of us. But now Daddy, having overtaken me on one of the trails above the mine, sat beside me on a flat rock and we had it out together.

"You knew who I was from the first, Daddy?" I asked.

"Not right plumb at first, no," he qualified. "You see, I didn't know who I was looking for. Always reckoned somebody'd be along, of course, but I hadn't had any idea who 'r when."

"I'm afraid I've been a pretty sorry disappointment to you," I muttered. "I have no money and I don't know enough to be any good at the mining game. And that reminds me: my grandfather paid you a regular salary for the caretaking, didn't he?"

"Uh-huh."

"That has been discontinued since his death?"

"I reckon so."

"I have a little income of my own; not much, but enough for the way we're living here. It must be understood that I share it with you and Jennie, so long as I stay with you."

"Ain't no need of your doin' that, Stannie. I got a little stake hid out for a pinch."

In all this, you will notice, there was no word said about Bullerton. We sat in silence for a while, Daddy chewing a spear of grass. After a time he called attention to the envelope which

I still held unopened in my hands.

"Don't ye want to know what your gran'paw says?" he asked mildly.

"At this I slit the end of the envelope. Its contents were a deed in fee simple to the Cinnabar and a note to me, written in Grandfather Jasper's cramped, old-fashioned handwriting. In the note he merely said that he was leaving me a property which had cost him pretty well up to half a million and that he hoped I'd brace up and go to work and make something out of it, adding that if I hadn't been such a hopeless idler all my life he might have considered the propriety of adding an experimental fund to the gift. As it was, I must work out my own salvation—if I were anxious to possess any of that commodity.

"I think it was on the fourth day after his arrival that Bullerton cornered me again and again it was in the deserted blacksmith shop.

"Well, Broughton," he began abruptly, sending himself once more upon the empty dynamite box. "I've given you plenty of time to think it over. Where do you stand now?"

"Right exactly where I did in the beginning," I snapped. "I don't want any forty-nine-fifty-one per cent partnership with you; neither that nor any other kind."

"All right," he rejoined, brusquely; "well call that phase of it a back number and go on to something else. I'll buy your mine, just as it stands, water and all—and that's what nobody else would do, your'd better believe."

"For how much?"

"For fifty thousand dollars—cash."

"No," I grated. "I don't need a little money that badly."

"Fifty thousand isn't a little; at a good, safe, investment interest it will give you an income of three thousand a year. And that's more than you're getting now out of what your father left you."

"You seem to know a good bit about my private affairs," I growled.

"You said a mouthful, then. I've made it my business to find out about them. There's nothing much to you, Broughton, when you come right down to brass tacks. You had a good education, but you haven't had get-up-and-get enough in you to make any use of it."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

No Dividend. Fear pays no dividends.—Forbes Magazine.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2535 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Hite's Drug Store.—adv.



A Holiday Message

We, with Santa, express the wish that your fondest hopes for the holiday season be fulfilled.

And may we, the people of the Telephone Company, also thank you for your co-operation during 1921.

The helpful spirit which you have shown has and will continue to inspire each of us to do our utmost to keep your telephone service good.



The Employees of the MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Feet Drag?

When it is an effort to drag one foot after the other, when you are always tired and seem lacking in strength and endurance, when aches and pains rack the body, it is well to look for symptoms of kidney trouble.

Foley Kidney Pills

banish effects of kidney and bladder trouble by removing the cause. They are healing and curative. They tone up and strengthen the weakened or diseased organs. They relieve backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles.

W. W. Wells, Toquon, Mich., writes: "I got great relief from taking Foley Kidney Pills. I am on my feet most of the time and get tired out. After taking Foley Kidney Pills, they make me feel like a new man. I recommend them to my customers and never have heard of any case where they did not give satisfaction."

Hite's Drug Store

Conscience.

Conscience can sometimes whisper loud enough to drown out Opportunity's knocking at the door.

LADIES! SECRET TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Bring Back its Color and Lustre with Grandma's Sage Tea Recipe.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients—a large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and lustrous and you appear years younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

RED PEPPER HEAT QUICKEST RELIEF FROM RHEUMATISM

Concentrated Heat Penetrates—Brings Quickest Relief

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try "Red Pepper Rub" and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes, it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and pain is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Almost instant relief awaits you. Use it for colds in chest. No matter what you have used for pain or congestion, don't fail to try Red Pepper Rub.

The Old Folks' Christmas

By Christopher Grant Hazard

THE Old Folks decided that it was time for them to be young again. So, they set up a Christmas tree in a corner of the big dining room.

Santa Claus came bustling in and began to make things pleasant. Tied to his belt there was an alarm clock. Its bell was ringing like everything. This was to wake the Old Folks up.

First, he called the roll, to see if they were all up and awake. Then, he began to pick the presents off the tree.

Soon the room was gay with dolls, horns and jumping jacks.

A doll was hiding in her carriage, squeaking and rising up every few feet as she rode along.

There was a talking doll, too. She sang and talked when they pushed the buttons on her dress.

There were hot dolls for cold nights and cups and balls for the Old Folks to play with when they could not sleep.

The Old Folks all played with their presents. They blew on their horns, and amused themselves with the jumping-jacks, and sent the moving toys running about the room all at once.

But, after all, the Old Folks thought it wasn't so very much fun because there were no real children there. So they sent out to see if they could find some.

They found Lucy, Peter, Billy, Mary, Sally, Hilda, Ruth, and some other children, who all came to see the Old Folks' Christmas tree.

Lucy told the Old Folks the story about her dog Trump.

Trump was a tramp dog, but he could do some tricks. He loved to be dressed up in a blanket, with a belt. Then, with a beribboned straw hat on his head, he would walk across the room upon his hind legs.

After Lucy came Peter.

Peter said that he did not know any stories, but once he carried the flag for the big boys' baseball team, and they let him go in to see the baseball game, free.

Then Billy told a story.

He said that once he snut up all night, waiting for Santa Claus to come and fill his stocking. That is, he tried to sit up all night; but Santa Claus didn't come and so he fell asleep in the dark. The next day the doctor came to see him. The doctor told him he had had "stockingitis."

Billy said, too, that when he woke up in the early morning and found that Santa Claus had forgotten to fill his stocking, he was going to throw himself on the floor and pound his heels on it and holler. But then he happened to remember how ugly his



First, He Called the Roll.

brother Harry looked when he did that. So Billy thought he wouldn't; and he didn't.

Mary told about the songs she sang to her doll.

She said that the song that her doll liked the best was:

The little dog went to the market town. With one foot up, and one foot down; But when he came to a muddy place He jumped cie-ee-an over!

Mary said that she always jumped her doll at the "jump" part.

Sally thought that it was a long time since she had known a story, "most as long as the night before Christmas," but she did remember a ride she once had on a little donkey.

She said they had to send the old donkey on ahead to make the little donkey hurry.

Then she remembered about the cats at her grandma's house. There was a big cat for the big mice, and a little cat for the little mice.

Hilda told a story about a little blind boy she once saw.

When she said her evening prayer that night, her mother said to her: "What are you going to say, in your prayer tonight, about that poor little blind boy you saw to-day?"

So Hilda asked God about him.

The very next day she took the little blind boy a big orange.

It was now Ruth's turn.

"Once I asked a little girl if that was her sister," said Ruth. "The little girl said: 'It ain't a sister. It's a baby.'"

One of the other boys now had a story to tell.

"Once I saw a cyclone come around the corner of a street," he said. "A man had a tent there with a lot of dolls in it. The man wanted to sell the dolls, but the cyclone took the tent right up into the sky, with all the dolls in it."

"Another man asked him: 'What are you making such a fuss about? Weren't your dolls for sale?' and everybody laughed except the doll man."

The Old Folks were having such a good time listening to the stories that they thought the children ought to have a good time, too. So they took all their presents that had come off the tree and gave them to the little folks who had come in.

Every boy and every girl had a toy and a box of candy—Lucy, Peter, Billy, Mary, Sally, Hilda, and the others.

Then, all the young Old Folks and all the children marched around the dining room singing.

They sang "Merry, Merry Christmas," and so the fun ended.

But I guess it didn't quite end then, either. —For, as the young Young

You can't alter the color of a drab life by painting it with red liquor.



Every Boy and Every Girl Had a Toy.

Folks went out of the door and down the street, the young Old Folks could hear them laughing, long after they turned the corner.

Besides, the young Old Folks have been talking about their "Old Folks' Christmas" ever since.

FESTIVITIES OF OLD TIMES

Lord of Misrule Was Important Functionary at Yuletide Celebrations of the Long Ago.

THE Lord of Misrule was an important functionary at the Christmas festivities of those long-ago times. An account of this important personage has been preserved by the historian and antiquary, John Stow, who lived during the reign of Queen Elizabeth and during the first year of the reign of King Charles I, and was, therefore, a contemporary of Shakespeare.

"In the feast of Christmas," writes Stow, "there was in the king's house, wherever he lodged, a Lord of Misrule or Master of Merry Sports, and the like had ye in the house of every nobleman of honor or good worship, were he spiritual or temporal. The mayor of London, and either of the sheriffs, had their several Lords of Misrule."

At Cambridge university the Lord of Misrule was a master of art, elected to superintend the representation of Latin plays by the students, besides taking charge of their games and diversions during the Christmas season. A similar Master of Revels was chosen at Oxford.

In the Inns of Courts in London, where the barristers had their offices and belongings, a Lord of Misrule reigned with great splendor, being surrounded with all the parade and ceremony of royalty, his guard of honor, and even his two chaplains who preached before him in the Temple church.

On the Twelfth day he abdicated his sovereignty, and we are informed that in the year 1635, this mock-representative of royalty expended in the exercise of his office about two thousand pounds from his own purse, and at the conclusion of his reign was knighted by King Charles I at Whitehall.

Saving the Leftovers.

Instead of always frying up any leftover potatoes, why not use them for hot tea scones? They only take a few minutes to make. To half a pound of cold potatoes add two ounces of flour and a teaspoonful each of salt and baking powder. Knead them all together, then add just enough milk—sour milk if you like—to make a stiff dough. Roll out and cut into either squares or rounds with a pastry cutter or tumbler and bake on a tin in a quick oven.



It Gives the Hostess Self-Confidence

No matter who your guests are you have no misgivings about your spread for bread if it's Brednut. Always sweet and wholesome, with the same flavor as the choicest, freshest, costliest spread for bread you can buy.

Brednut is churned fresh daily and delivered direct to your dealer. It always comes to you in perfect condition and stays fresh long enough for even a small family to use a pound. It's the perfect, year-round nut margarine.

BREDNUT

The Year-Round Nut Margarine

M. PIOWATY & SONS

Wholesale Distributors 35-40 Ottawa Ave., N. W. Phone—Citizen 4254, Bell 2167 Grand Rapids, Mich.



Eleventh Commandment.
Answering a question as to the religious significance of the so-called Eleventh Commandment, a reader states that the answer is found in the book of John 13:34, in which Jesus said: "A new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another."

Air in a Sickroom.
To make the air fresh in a sickroom, dip a sheet in a pail of water to which has been added a small amount of ammonia or listerine. Wring out until almost dry; then hang in front of an open window where there is a gentle breeze.

BUILD NOW!

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

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

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

Better figure with us NOW!

East Jordan Lumber Co

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

LAW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm

Western Newspaper Union

And So They Stayed at Home

ON I WISH WE COULD DO SOMETHING—GO TO THE MOVIES OR SOMETHING.

WELL, GET YOUR THINGS ON ALL I'LL TAKE YOU DOWN—THERE'S A DOUBLE BILL ON TONIGHT.

NO, NO, NO! I DON'T WANT TO GO IF THERE'S ANY DOUBLE BILL ON.

NOW ABOUT GOING OVER TO THE GOODWINS, AND HAVE A GAME OF BRIDGE?

THAT'S THE LAST PLACE I'D WANT TO GO.

WELL, WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A LITTLE SPIN OVER TO THE INN—HAVE A BITE AND A COUPLE OF DANCES.

NO, NO, I DON'T WANT TO DO THAT—I JUST WANT TO GO OUT AND—OH—DO SOMETHING—I DON'T KNOW WHAT, BUT—

WELL—WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TO—

SAY—CAN'T YOU SUGGEST SOME THING???

THE POOR LIL FELLER—HE'S ALL TIRED OUT!

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Singsdorf

Western Newspaper Union

"From Mickie to Irene"

New York City.

Dear Irene—

The trouble with this town is that everybody wants to be what they ain't in it takes half the population to take the other half where they want to go! Well, pretty nearly!

Ye see them riding in street cars in subways in elevators in ferry boats in automobiles in buses in the elevated railroads in biplanes in aeroplanes in taxicabs in everything!

God, I wish I was a millinaire! I woud git in a taxi in say, "Home, jains!" in the shuffeld say, "Wain is yer home?" in old say, "Stockton, ell!" I bet that'd make his eyes bug out! And wouldn't they be sum class to me, coming home in a taxi?

Well, Irene, I shore you wonder why I dont go back to Washington in git to spaging in the Senate, but we are having such a good time hear we hate to leave!

I been to Oring Island in Sing Sing in the Follies in up in the State of Liberty and last nite I took in four movies and the last one was an all-nite show, in the Bee went to sleep in we got throwed out at half-past-two, just as the heroine got throwed off the Cliff in I dont know how it come out.

God, they lots of things I'd like tell you but bin so sleepy.

Choice Candy!

We have on hand the very best in

Choice Boxed Candies

guaranteed fresh, at the lowest prices. Nothing better. A call at our store will convince you.

BULOW Bros.

Wanted to Know.

A wealthy Irish farmer, intending to send his son to college wrote a letter to the "Head Master of Oxford University," in which he said: "Please say what are your terms for a year, and will it cost anything extra if my son learns to write a good hand and spell proper, as well as to row a boat?"—Weekly Telegraph.

Dr. W. H. Parks

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

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Physician and Surgeon.
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2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

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1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
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Office, Second Floor of Kimball Block.

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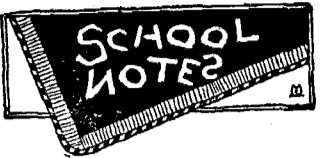
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When in need of anything in my line call in and see me.



EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Basket Ball

The Charlevoix H. S. Quintet will play the E. J. H. S. team at the E. J. H. S. Auditorium Friday evening, Dec. 23. The high school squad composed of Hockstad, Bowen, Jones, Hegerberg, Sumner, Dicken, and Malpass has played one scheduled game this season.

The squad has also played a practice game with the alumni All Stars. In this game the H. S. players showed class and teamwork that was too much for the older alumni men. Bowen and Hockstad were the stars of the game each playing brilliantly and shooting baskets that were anything but easy. Dicken and Sumner showed their experience by playing the guard position faultlessly. Hegerberg and Malpass are fast developing into first class guards while Jones at center plays in a splendid manner.

We look for a victory Friday night and no person in East Jordan can afford to miss this game. The preliminary game, E. J. All Star girls vs. E. J. H. S. girls starts promptly at 7:30 p. m. Come early and get a good seat.

Senior Toast Program

The Seniors are preparing a Toast Program for their next recitation in oral English. Raymond Hockstad is to act as toast master. The following toast are to be given:

- Showing Off—Grace Atkinson.
- Our President—Edythe Olson.
- Athletics—Roland Bowen.
- Class Poem of 1922—Lena Ekstrom.
- Faculty—Francis Coykendall.
- East Jordan Girls—Pauline Hoover.
- Alumnae—Sena Franseth.
- Enthusiasm—Gayle Hudkins.

This program is expected to be one of pep and enthusiasm, by which the Seniors will profit.

Spelling Contests and Tests.

In a spelling contest in Botany, Monday, Anita Kyle was victor with the high score of 100 per cent, while Vera Lehr took second place with 98 per cent.

Last Friday the class in Agriculture 12 held a spelling contest in which Arthur Secord took first place with 97 per cent. Earl Sumner and Roland Bowen were tied for second place with 96 per cent.

The class in Agriculture 11 have completed tests of whole milk, skim milk and cream for butterfat content, using the Babcock test. Samples of milk and cream were brought from home by members of the class, which made the tests more interesting.

Eighth Grade Debate

Much enthusiasm was aroused in Division I of the 8th grade English class Tuesday morning when a debate was held between the different members of the class on the question: "Resolved that East Jordan have a physical training instructor." Those supporting the affirmative team were: Lucile Bartlett, Eva McBride, and Anna Pharaoh. Those on the negative: Earl Jackson, Erling Johnson, and Delvin Best.

The supporters of the affirmative team proved that a physical instructor was necessary to the individual, beneficial to the school and community and that it was an added expense without one. On the contrary, the negative besides proving it a waste of time and money showed it to be absolutely unnecessary in such a small town.

The contest was close and spirited until the last speaker sat down. The final decision was two to one in favor of the affirmative.

Seniors' Christmas Program

On Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 21, the Seniors entertained the high school with a Christmas program. This entertainment brought many laughs on account of the jokes given on the faculty. Santa Claus appeared at the right moment and presented the faculty with the following appropriate gifts—

- Mr. Duncanson—chains for his bicycle, so that he will be able to use it throughout the winter months.
- Miss Shipp—a stepladder.
- Mrs. Sebring—a clapper, to give her Junior class more pep.
- Mrs. Blount—a pocket history book, so she will always have reference with her.
- Miss Messelink—a beautiful diamond.
- Miss Filkins—an ear trumpet, so she can hear all the unnecessary noises in the typewriting room.
- Mrs. Wyatt—a singing doll, because she is so musical.
- Mr. Snellenberger—a marriage license, to go with the diamond.
- Mr. Neuman—a dancing doll, so he might learn to dance from observation as he has just learned since he came to E. J.
- Mr. Gibbs—a set of A, B, C blocks, so he will have something to amuse him during Christmas vacation.

Program

- Christmas Carol.
- Scrooge's Christmas—Mark Stroebel.
- Solo—Pauline Hoover.
- The Story of Little Naomi—Marjorie Mackoy.
- Duet—Helen Stroebel and Virginia Pray.
- Original Story—Sylvia Touseh.
- Glee Club
- A Norwegian Christmas—Patrina Hegerberg.
- Senior Class Poem—Fannie Jackson.
- Violin Solo—Francis Coykendall, accompanied by Alma Anderson.
- Geography Class—Mildred Best and pupils.

Eighth Grade Debate

The second division of the 8th grade English contended in a very spirited debate on the question: "Resolved that the East Jordan High School should have a physical training instructor." The affirmative started the fray with a spirit that showed they had been thoroughly prepared. They proved physical culture a necessity to good health which is the keystone to happiness and success.

On the other hand, the negative proved that besides being a \$2,000 added expense, a special training teacher would be needless, proving further that the boys and girls of East Jordan have plenty of outdoors in which to get their exercise.

Three prominent students of the Senior class were the judges, viz—Rollin Jones, Francis Coykendall and Arthur Secord. The final verdict gave the affirmative an unanimous decision.

Affirmative: Glyde Vanderverter, Freida Hastad, Artie Richardson.

Negative: Olaf Omland, Ernest Ross, Samuel Ulvund.

Eighth Grade Advertisements.

The eighth grade English class under the good supervision of Miss Shipp has been writing advertisements this last week. They were to advertise the Near East Relief, Candy Sale in the grade building, The Hippie Concert and the Debate with Albi.

On a whole they were very good, the printing and illustrations excellent. Those who had the best ones were Reva Williams, Esther Omland, Geraldine Little and Delvin Best.

The pictures appeal to the imagination and show that a great deal of thought was put on this part of their work. The bright pictures and the wording would catch the eye of any reader.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, December 19, 1921.

Meeting was called to order by Mayor Wilson. Present: Mayor Wilson, and Aldermen Porter, Aldrich, Whittington, and Stone. Absent—Kowalske.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Mayor appointed John J. Mikula as a member of the library board to succeed R. O. Bisbee, who tendered his resignation, and on motion by Alderman Porter, the appointment was confirmed.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

- E. W. Giles, labor \$ 42.00
- E. R. Kleinhans, digging grave 2.50
- R. O. Bisbee, compensation ins. 143.13
- State Bank of E. J., insurance on town hall 11.92
- E. J. Cabinet Co., mdse 5.30
- E. J. Hose Co., foundry fire 12.00
- Mrs. D. Porter, rebate on taping main 4.75

On motion by Aldrich, the bills were allowed by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes: Wilson, Porter, Aldrich, Whittington, and Stone.
Nays: None.

On motion by Whittington, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Cubeb Beans.

The cubeb is the small aromatic berry of piper cubeba, a climbing shrub, native of Java and Borneo, but now cultivated in various tropical countries. The dried urripe fruit is much used in medicine as a stimulant, expectorant and diuretic. The inhalation of smoke and burning cubeb has a palliative effect in some affections of the respiratory passages.

Beggars in Constantinople.

And then the beggars! They are at every turn in Constantinople. For the most part they are Armenians. They follow a person for great distances, whining and crying. Some of them carry deformed babies, probably rented, as it seems unlikely that every beggar could have a deformed child. Many make their children lie in the street on wet pavements and pretend to be asleep to excite the pity of the passerby and thus secure takings!

Many Towns Named Chicago.

In addition to the big city on Lake Michigan, there are three Chicagos and two New Chicagos. One Chicago is in the mountains of Martin county, Kentucky. Another is quite a town in Huron county, Ohio; and the others in Dawson county, Texas. The New Chicagos are in Indiana and Montana.

Gliding Can Be Brightened Easily.

A mixture that is said to clean gliding is made of one gill of water, two ounces of purified nitre, one ounce of alum, and one ounce of common salt. When dissolved brush the gliding with a camel's-hair brush soaked in the mixture. To revive gliding this restorer is recommended: Beat up well one ounce of chloride of potash with soda with three ounces of whites of eggs.—Popular Science Monthly.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 18th day of October, A. D. 1912, executed by Joseph H. Lanway and Mrs. Capolia Lanway of the Town of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, to the State Bank of East Jordan, whose post office is East Jordan, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, in liber 47 of mortgages on page 443, on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1912, and was also assigned by said State Bank of East Jordan, A. J. Suffern, Cashier, August 3rd A. D. 1920, and recorded in liber 49 of mortgages on page 624, to A. J. Malone and Robert G. Proctor, and is now owned by them. On which mortgage there is due at the date hereof the principal and interest, the sum of Four Hundred Ninety-eight and 99-100 (\$498.99) Dollars, 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, of Charlevoix County and State of Michigan, said Court House being the place of holding the circuit court for said county, on the 7th day of March A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the description of said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

Lot Four (4) of Block "A" Village of South Arm, now a part of the City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, as per recorded plat of said village, in office of Register of Deeds in and for said county.

Dated December 8th, 1921.
A. J. MALONE,
ROBERT G. PROCTOR
Mortgagees.

DWIGHT L. WILSON,
Attorney for Mortgagees,
Business Address,
East Jordan, Michigan. 49-13

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date October 18th, A. D. 1903, made by Edward S. Stacks and Etola E. Stacks, his wife, of Charlevoix, Michigan, to John Muir of Niagara Falls, Ontario, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, in Liber Thirty-seven (37) of mortgages on page One hundred fifty-nine (159) on the 7th day of January A. D. 1904, on which mortgage there is due at the date hereof for 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 Michigan and State of Michigan, said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court within the said County, on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon; the description of the said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

Lot Three (3) of Section Twenty-nine (29); Lots One and Two (1 and 2) and the East one-half (E½) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) and the Southwest quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of Section Thirty-two (32); Lots One and Two (1 and 2) and the East one-half (E½) of the Southeast quarter (SE¼) of Section Thirty-one (31); all in Township Thirty-four (34) North, Range Eight (8) West as per the United States Survey thereof and containing Four Hundred Three and 16-100 (403.16) acres, more or less, being in the township of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Dated September 29th, 1921.
JOHN MUIR
Mortgagee.

DWIGHT D. WILSON,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address,
East Jordan, Michigan. 40-13

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 7th day of Dec. A. D. 1921.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Francis A. Marvin, Deceased.

Lilly Marvin having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Robert Proctor or to some other suitable person,
It is Ordered, That the 31st 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;
This Order 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.

Try a Sack of Minnesota Best and Iron Duke for Bread. White Rose for Pastry. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back.

Two grades of West Va. Coal Egg and Lump Coal. NONE BETTER.

We Grind all kinds of Feed.

Wood, Hay, Plaster, Cement, Etc

ARGO MILLING COMPANY
PHONE 126

SHELVE POLITICS TO ENFORCE LAW IS PLEA

Declaring that politics should be eliminated from the ballot box in favor of citizenship and law enforcement, Dr. Parley A. Baker, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, points the way for efficient observance for the benefit of the public of the prohibition law in Michigan.

"Candidates for office who have to do with the enforcement of the prohibition laws must be more carefully scrutinized than hitherto," says Dr. Baker. To do this, partisan bias must be eliminated from the ballot box. A man may be partisan and a good citizen, but he cannot be the best citizen unless he is willing to abandon his partisanship for the public good.

"The test of the benefit of a law is in its enforcement. Laws are not enacted to conform to likes and dislikes but for the benefit of the public. If there is no benefit it is the business of the public to repeal the laws, but it is never the duty of the magistrate to abrogate them.

"We have a conspicuous example of one high in authority who opposed

prohibition, but when prohibition came was the first among the prominent citizens of the country to call for strict enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. I refer to the Chief Justice of United States. It is the case of a man big enough and patriotic enough to rise above his personal wishes and opinions and call for the enforcement of a law the enactment of which he opposed."

Removing Iron Rust From Glass. Dr. Roy Cross of the Kansas City testing laboratory supplies the following method of removing iron rust from glass: Thoroughly soak the spot with equal parts of hydrochloric or muriatic acid and water. Follow this treatment with a hot saturated solution of oxalic acid. The rust status should then wash off with water without any trouble.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN
Women working in home, office or factory will find in Foley Kidney Pills a splendid relief from kidney trouble. Mrs. Carey, R. F. D. No. 2, Middletown N. Y., writes: "I had kidney trouble ever since I was a little girl but I getting along good since I have Foley Kidney Pills.—Hite's Drug S"



Besides a Good Assortment of Xmas Presents We have a few Specials

- Any all wool Blanket in stock, ranging in prices from \$12.00 to \$18.00 for \$10.50
- A beautiful assortment of Solid Leather Hand Bags at attractive prices. Something every lady wants.
- A line of Rugs, inexpensive, but makes a fine gift.
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In the Men's Department

- Handkerchiefs for 5c, 7½c, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 25c, 50c
- Neck Scarfs \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00
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- A special line of Dress Shirts \$1.47
- Gloves, Mittens, Purses, etc.
- Socks in silk, wool, cashmere, cotton and lisle
- A nice line of Holiday Slippers in various patterns and prices.
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