

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 26

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1922.

No. 5

New Management at Theatre

F. J. Gruber Sells Interest To W. J. Olson.

East Jordan's leading place of amusement—The Temple Theatre—changed management this week when Frank J. Gruber sold his interests in same to W. J. Olson of Grayling.

Mr. Gruber took over the management of the theatre something over four years ago and has made it a financial success since then. Mr. and Mrs. Gruber have sold their residence on Second-st. and plan to start for California via the auto route in the spring. They have made many friends during their stay here who regret to have them go to other fields.

W. J. Olson has been associated with his brother at Grayling the past few years in the theatre business and is somewhat conversant with it. At present the Temple Theatre is closed for some remodeling which Mr. Olson is making—putting in two new motion-picture machines and other equipment. He plans to open the Theatre next Tuesday night, February 7th, with "The Sheik."

COUNTIES GET HALF AUTO FEES

Of the \$6,751,924 the department of state collected in 1921 automobile license fees, certificates of title and operators', manufacturers' and chauffeurs' licenses, the counties will get back \$3,126,456. In 1920 a total of \$5,754,900 was collected and \$2,737,138 was given back to the counties.

The 1921 collections were divided as follows: Passenger car licenses, \$5,320,963; commercial cars, \$873,160; motorcycles, \$15,892; manufacturers and dealers, \$51,480; chauffeurs, \$134,553; operators, \$57,615; transfers, \$42,935; duplicates, \$32,482; certificates of title, \$222,291.

Counties in each case will receive back approximately one-half of what they paid to the state in fees. The remaining one-half goes to the state highway fund.

The total amounts received by the department for automobile fees in 1921 were:

Alpena, \$20,899; Antrim, \$13,116; Charlevoix, \$23,918; Cheboygan, \$14,748; Emmet, \$24,291; Grand Traverse, \$34,671.

ADDISON McKEAGE PASSES AWAY FROM PNEUMONIA

Addison McKeage passed away at his rooming place on the West Side, Friday, January 27th, following a few days' illness from pneumonia.

Deceased was born March 19, 1860, at Kingston, Ill., his parents being Mr. and Mrs. Newton McKeage. He came to Michigan in 1876, and in 1886 was united in marriage to Miss Addie Wolfe at Mayfield, Mich. They came to East Jordan in 1911, locating on a farm in South Arm township, where they have since continued to reside. Mr. McKeage has been employed at one of the East Jordan Lumber Co. plants in the city for some time past, and was rooming in the city to be near his work.

Deceased is survived by the wife and the following sons and daughters: Roy McKeage of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Phinias Walsh of Bay Port; Earl McKeage of East Jordan; Mrs. George Morgan of Bay Port; Marion, Garth and Alvin of East Jordan.

The remains were removed to the home of Elder L. Dudley on Main-st., and funeral services were held from that residence, Monday, Jan. 30th, conducted by Elder Dudley. Interment at Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended us by friends during the death and funeral of our husband and father.

MRS. A. McKEAGE and Family.

South Arm Tax Notice.

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

CLIFFER HELLER, Treas.

Telephone Co. To Build Ahead

Western and Northern Michigan to be Benefited.

Believing that closer business and social relations should exist between the upper and lower peninsulas of the state and that the telephone should build ahead with a view to helping expand the industrial centers scattered throughout the far-flung commonwealth of Michigan, officials of the Michigan State Telephone Co. have announced a program for the building of additional long distance circuits through western and northern Michigan this year that will mean the expenditure of close to \$150,000.

The plans include the building of additional circuits from Grand Rapids to Petoskey and their connection at Grand Rapids with the Chicago circuit, which will give a direct circuit from Chicago to the great Michigan resort region and will benefit many points along the western side of the state. In addition, the Petoskey-St. Ignace circuits will be added to, benefitting practically every point in the upper peninsula.

Other lines to be added to are the following: Grand Rapids to Cadillac, Cadillac to Petoskey, Kalkaska to Mancelona, and Boyne Falls to Petoskey. The work is being pushed and it is anticipated that it will be completed by June 1, in time to handle the anticipated increased summer business this year. Circuits were provided last year between Grand Rapids and Reed City, and work has been undertaken this year between Reed City and Cadillac and between Petoskey and Mackinaw City. The remainder of the work will be gotten under way as quickly as the weather moderates sufficiently.

Each of these new links, according to Local Manager H. F. Johnston will be another addition to universal service and improved telephonic communication through which more than 70,000 points in this country can be reached.

The company has, in Michigan, approximately 800,000 miles of wire in use, 400,000 miles of which is overhead and 500,000 miles underground in cable form. The company has approximately 300,000 subscribers, served by nearly 10,000 telephone people, many of the latter being shareholders of the telephone utility while more than 4,000 others are buying stock. The Michigan lines connect with more than 13,000,000 telephones in the country.

A SUGGESTION FOR HAYS

It is to be hoped that Mr. Hays will include among the reforms to be made in the moving picture industry a decree that there must be an end to political propaganda through the instrumentality of the screen. During the campaign to prevail upon the Senate to ratify the Versailles Treaty with the league of nations covenant, the pro-league viewpoint was brazenly exploited through the movies. Barney Baruch financed the production of a film entitled, "Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge," that was admittedly a bid for support for the league idea. The movies were also used to boost the Liberty Bond drives, which was quite a proper function for them under the circumstances, but the appeals to the public to buy bonds were shot through and through with pro-Wilson, pro-McAdoo, and pro-Democratic stuff that disgusted all fair minded people. Even now the movie industry is still influenced from the same source. While Mr. Wilson was delivering his recent "speech" of 100 words to his admirers who are endeavoring to collect funds for the Wilson Foundation, the movie men were busy and pictures of the event were flashed on the screens of the country together with a view of the council chamber of the league of nations showing the vacant chair reserved for the United States. It will be as much the duty of Mr. Hays to keep the films free from inspired stuff of that sort as to maintain them on a high moral plane.

If you are a good citizen the public may never find it out, but if you are a bad citizen it will.

It is probable that no man was wholly pleased with his automobile or his wife.

A boy used to be started off to college accompanied by the prayers of his family; now he is started off accompanied by a sixty-mile-an-hour roadster

Financial Report Near East

East Jordan Goes Over The Top Once More.

The citizens of East Jordan once more proved their generosity and tender sympathy in harkening to the cry of the people of the Near East. Many examples of sacrifice could be given, yet two are noteworthy. A crowd of four or five camp fire girls giving \$15.42, the entire contents of their treasury, also the fourth grade under Miss Norton giving nearly eight dollars are typical examples of sacrifice. The committee are very grateful for the generous response from so many organizations. The money was forwarded some time ago so it is already helping in the great field of need.

The following is a list of the contributions:

NEAR EAST RELIEF DEPOSITS	
Dec. 7—Maccabees.....	\$ 4.00
Dec. 8—Rock Elm Grange.....	10.00
Dec. 8—Pythian Sisters.....	5.00
Dec. 10—Camp Fire Girls.....	15.42
Dec. 12—Presbyterian S. S.....	64.30
Dec. 12—Study Club.....	5.00
Dec. 12—Sunshine Club.....	2.00
Dec. 12—Lutheran Church.....	10.50
Dec. 12—Masons.....	32.00
Dec. 13—Eastern Star.....	25.25
Dec. 15—Methodist S. S.....	21.46
Dec. 19—School.....	40.22
Dec. 22—Rebecca Lodge.....	5.00
Dec. 24—Catholic Church.....	14.35
Dec. 27—Melinda Hammond.....	1.00
—K. of P.....	30.00
—Improvement Club.....	9.00
—A Friend.....	5.50
Total.....	\$300.00

STATE FRUIT GROWERS ADOPT VARIETY LIST

A list of standard varieties for the commercial fruit grower of Michigan has recently been adopted by the Michigan State Horticultural Society, on recommendation of its experimental committee.

Believing that too many varieties were being grown in the state, with the result that efficient marketing of "standard" varieties was impossible and that fruits not adapted to certain localities were being raised, the society delegated its special committee to make a careful study of the field with the idea of reducing the multiplicity of kinds grown. Representative growers from different sections and specialists from the M. A. C. horticultural department were included on this committee.

The apples recommended for commercial growers are: Wealthy, Jonathan, Grimes (double-worked), McIntosh, Fameuse (Snow), Rhode Island Greening, Red Canada (Steels Red), Hyslop Crab; Dutchess plantings to be limited to southwestern Michigan, the Spy to southern and central Michigan, and the Wagener to northwestern Michigan.

The Elberta Peach was the only variety recommended for commercial planting in the state. Pears include: Bartlett, Kieffer, and Seckel for general planting, and the Clapp, Howell, and Bosc, together with the above varieties, for planting in southwestern Michigan.

Big Sister's Command.
Margaret, though scarcely older, was almost constantly at the side of her brother, William, ready to impart her knowledge of this great world for his special benefit. When mother left for downtown shopping and gave baby the usual bye-bye, he seemed much amazed at all the excitement until Margaret came to the rescue with "Wag your hand, William."

Editors in Gown by Themselves.
The doctor can bury his mistakes, the dentist can plug his up with gold and charge it to the patient, and the lawyer gets a chance to try his case over when he finds an error, but with us it is different. When we make a mistake we have to climb the barbed wire fence and get over on the other side to make things right with our customers—we can't ask him to do it. The little extra care and attention necessary to do things right are therefore very important.—Selected.

World's Debt to American Sailor.
The famous Wind and Current Charts, published by Lieut. Maury, of the United States navy, in the middle of the last century, were immensely valuable to mariners in pointing out the quickest and safest routes for sailing vessels. British shipping alone is said to have benefited from them to the extent of \$10,000,000 a year.

Facts About Income Tax

As Furnished By the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

(Article No. 2)

Changes in the revenue law are of material benefit to the average family man. Under the revenue act of 1921 a married person, living with wife or husband, whose net income for 1921 was \$5,000 or less, is allowed a personal exemption of \$2,500. Under the revenue act of 1918 the exemption allowed a married person was \$2,000, regardless of the amount of net income.

The normal tax rate is the same, 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income above the exemptions, and 8 per cent on the remaining net income. Given his personal exemption of \$2,500 plus \$400 for each dependent, a married man with three children—the average American family—will pay this year on a net income of \$4,000, a tax of \$12. On the same income for 1921 he would have paid a tax of \$56.

Every citizen and resident of the United States must determine for himself whether his income for 1921 was sufficient to require that a return be filed. Full instructions for making out a return are contained on the forms, a copy of which will be sent to taxpayers who filed a return last year. Failure to receive a return, however, does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to file a return on time, on or before March 15, 1922. Forms may be obtained from collectors of internal revenue and branch offices.

GERMAN CHINA IMPORTS

Two and a half times as much German china and porcelain reached the United States in January-November, 1921, on the basis of declared values, as in the first 11 months of 1920, according to the official figures of the Department of Commerce. The value of these German imports for the 1920 period was \$722,000, and for the 1921 period, \$1,804,000. The German pottery makers are now cutting their prices to such a point that they are actually prying out the Japanese competitors for the American market. Our total imports of this class of goods for the 11 months of 1921 was valued at \$11,500,000, compared with \$9,906,000 in 1920. "While the preliminary official figures do not show the quantity of china and earthenware imported, it is not unlikely, in view of the price adjustments that are beginning to appear in the world's invoices, that some part of the 1921 increase represents larger quantities as well" declares the Department. So it is not altogether the value that accounts for the increase. German competition is making itself felt in almost every market in the world, but perhaps more so in the American market than anywhere else. The Republican tariff bill should ease the situation, once it becomes a law.

Took Mate With Him in Death.
For many years a pair of swans lived on the lakes in the grounds of Meldrum house, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. One day the male swan, who was getting lame and evidently feeling his age, while sailing along with his mate, seized hold of her head and held her under water until she died, shortly after he himself was found dead near the same spot.

Tavern Keeper With Degree of Doctor.
Believed to be the oldest licensed tavern in the city of London, Ye Old Dr. Butler's Head in Masons avenue, Coleman street, E. C., was reopened recently. It was founded in 1616 by William Butler, whose ale so took the fancy of King James I that he bestowed on the taverner the degree of "doctor."—London Daily Mail.

Ingenious and Economical.
A hand-operated tram running on a rail suspended from the cornice of a building is a device used for window cleaning of buildings of large window area. This device, which also can be used for painting, replaces more expensive scaffolding.

Maggie Omen of Ill Luck.
In Yorkshire, England, country folk cross their thumbs "to turn the luck" should they meet a single magpie. In Scotland a magpie seen near a dwelling is believed to portend death to one of the inmates.

Something, Anyhow.
"You are quite an old man, Bulgink-back 'aren't you?" "Yessah, and 'bleeged to yo' for de 'terrygation, sah. If I lives fo' mo' yeahs by de blessing' o' de Lawd, I'll be an octagonal or a diagonal; I fubgits which."—Country Gentleman.

Talk of Bridging Two Peninsulas

Would Connect Mackinaw City With St. Ignace.

A bridge across the Straits of Mackinac, connecting the lower and upper peninsulas of Michigan is now being given serious consideration according to John Doelle, member of the state board of agriculture and deputy commissioner of the state department of agriculture.

A company to be known as the Mackinac Development company is now in the process of formation. This company, Doelle says, will take active steps to have a thorough investigation and report prepared on the feasibility of bridging the Straits.

Mr. Doelle, himself a resident of the upper peninsula, was instrumental in forming the company and is actively engaged in pushing the project. The matter of crossing the Straits of Mackinac by bridge or tunnel to carry both highway and railway traffic has been the subject for much thought and inquiry for many years past.

Now, however, it has advanced so far that the Mackinac Development company has commissioned Charles Evans Fowler, consulting engineer of Detroit and New York, to report on the feasibility and cost of crossings at various points and of various types, both bridge and tunnel. Fowler is the engineer who has carried the great Detroit-Windsor bridge project to a successful culmination during the past two years, and active work on the construction of this \$30,000,000 structure was begun in December of last year. Fowler's work previous to this was the reconstruction of the Niagara Railway arch bridge.

The advisory board of the Mackinac crossing investigation consists of Prof. H. E. Riggs of the department of civil engineering and Prof. M. E. Cooley, dean of engineering, both of the University of Michigan; George H. Pegram chief engineer of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. and Prof. Wm. H. Burr, consulting engineer, both of New York City.

Preliminary studies have already been made, according to Doelle and a more definite announcement will be given after the annual meeting of the development company in March. Bridging of the Straits will be of inestimable value to all of Michigan, particularly to the upper peninsula. Navigation across the Straits, especially during the winter, is particularly hazardous. This winter, probably more than any other, the car ferries have had a trying time crossing the Straits. The ferries have been stuck in the ice, reported to be 35 inches thick, for several days at a time.

When the subject of bridging the Straits has been mentioned heretofore it has been ridiculed, the scoffers pointing out that no bridge would be able to stand the ice pressure in winter. This probably is true to a certain extent. But, it is thought, the way to get around this is to build the bridge from Cheboygan to St. Ignace, using the islands between the two cities as stepping stones.

No bridge, it is believed, from Mackinaw City to St. Ignace, a distance of approximately eight miles with no intervening islands, could withstand the ice pressure. Another drawback to a bridge between these two cities, it is pointed out, is that in some places the water is over 200 feet deep. The bridge span would have to be about 100 feet above the water, making it necessary for the supports to be over 300 feet in height. This would be an expensive proposition and even though Cheboygan to St. Ignace be longer, it is believed to be the most feasible and less expensive.

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.

The wicked may prosper
And the good may fail,
But the good aren't likely
To get into jail.

Some of the bridegrooms ought to do the blushing when they consider the incomes on which they expect to support their wives.

SOCIAL EVENTS

NOTE—Under this heading The Herald will publish each week articles pertaining to our various Clubs and entertainments. We shall be pleased to have the many organizations send in articles for publication, getting the copy into our hands not later than Wednesday night—earlier if possible.—The Editor.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB ARE ENTERTAINED BY THE ELECTA CLUB

The East Jordan Study Club met with Mesdames Ekstrom and Duncan on January 31st with a large number of members and visitors present. The Club had as its guests the members of the Improvement Club. In the absence of the president, the vice president presided. After a short business session the following program was rendered.

Current Events—
Foreign—Mrs. Price.
National—Mrs. LaLonde.
Piano Duet—Misses Haden and Gregory
English Period of Michigan History—
Mrs. Sherman.
Territorial Period 1789-1796-1805—Mrs. Barry.
Piano Duet—Mrs. Balch and Miss Gregory.
Paper—Music in the Public School—
Mrs. Duncanson.
Medley from the Classics—Mrs. Suffer.
Mesdames Graff, Hudson and Clark as refreshment committee served delicious refreshments in which the club colors of red and white were very artistically carried out.

FAREWELL PARTY TO MRS. R. O. BISBEE

On Saturday last the Improvement Club of East Jordan tendered a farewell luncheon to Mrs. R. O. Bisbee at the home of Mrs. H. P. Porter.

The charm of the scene was ideal—woodland decorations—subdued lights, daintily appointed tables, and soft music. But the though uppermost in every mind was that the beloved founder of the Club would no longer be with us, and the feeling of every heart was a bit tempered with sadness. However, in spite of this, there was the usual air of wholesome good cheer and comradeship, and the feeling of thankfulness that Mrs. Bisbee's kindly presence has been a blessing to us thus far. Our wish for her is that she may go on to bless others as she has blessed us, and that she may know down deep in her heart how much we love her and count her always as one of us.—Contributed.

ELECTA SOCIAL ENJOYABLE EVENT

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the Electa Social given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hill with Mrs. G. W. Bechtold as joint hostess.

After several interesting games of progressive "Five Hundred", delicious refreshments were served to the following guests:—Messrs and Mesdames J. M. Howard, Verne Bamber, G. W. Watson, H. Simmons, B. L. Severance, Carl Stroebel, C. H. Pray, Fred Longtin, J. M. Gidley, A. Van Husen, G. W. Boswell, Miss Myers, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Ida Price, Miss Hayden, Miss Gregory, Dr. G. W. Bechtold, Mr. Freiberg.

These socials will be held the fourth Thursday in every month, and are open to all members of the O. E. S. and their husbands.

The object of these meetings is to raise money for benevolent purposes.

A great deal of money makes fools of most people, but a very little money can have the same effect and you can be a fool without a cent in your pocket if you have a talent that way.

IT WENT TO THE SPOT

Henry E. Campbell, R. F. D. No. 3, Adrian, Mich., writes: "I had a bad cough for three years. Tried several cough remedies. Got little relief. I tried Foley's Honey and Tar. It went to the spot. There is no better remedy on the market." Good for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Children like it.—Hite's Drug Store.

Michigan News Tensely Told

Bloomfield—Henry D. Wright, who served two terms in the state legislature and who was a member of the township board of supervisors 22 years, is dead.

Houghton—John L. Ryan, 73, of Hancock, died Jan. 19. He was an old Indian fighter, having served as a scout with the late Colonel Cody, Buffalo Bill, on the western plains for five years.

Muskegon—Otto Guerli and John Holdengrey, both 19, dug their way through the county jail wall and escaped. They were recaptured a few hours later, hiding in a shack along Lake Michigan.

Hudsonville—George M. Hubbard, postmaster, has sent in his resignation to take effect as soon as his successor can be qualified. Mr. Hubbard's commission does not expire until June, 1924.

Big Rapids—Although the thermometer registered 5 below zero, Ferris Colgrove, Ferris Institute student from Detroit, ran six city blocks in his bare feet to win a \$5 wager. He is now nursing two frost-bitten feet.

Grand Rapids—Though they swim the icy waters of Buck creek, Bernar Skelly, 12, and Harold Switzer, 14, failed to evade officers after they are said to have burglarized Ralph Bouma's grocery store at Grandville.

Grand Rapids—L. B. Gilber, principal of the Union high school here, has accepted the appointment as superintendent of the Michigan School for Deaf in Flint by Governor Alex. J. Groesbeck. He will go there March 15.

Traverse City—Unable to gain an exit through the drifts piled up by the raging blizzard, Mrs. Adam Hall, colored, and her seven children were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their home near Benton, Jan. 22.

Grand Rapids—Maj.-Gen. William G. Haan, commander of the 32nd Division in the World War, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Military Order of Foreign Wars of Michigan, in Grand Rapids, Feb. 14.

Adrian—Although officials of the Adrian Street Railway Co. say the organization is not making money, the service is to be continued. After Feb. 1 six tickets will be sold for 40 cents. The cash fare will remain at 10 cents, the price fixed in October.

Alpena—The Peoples State Bank of Alpena, with a capital of \$100,000 and surplus of \$20,000, was given a charter by the state banking department. V. W. Tourje, formerly connected with the department, is the active head of the venture.

Saginaw—Definite plans have been outlined and preliminary work ordered on the last link of the Dixie highway from Frankmunth junction into this city. This is a stretch of eight miles and is to be completed this summer of asphalt or concrete, 21 feet wide.

Harbor Springs—Dean Swift, son of Postmaster A. Thorne Swift, has received an appointment to the Annapolis Naval Academy. He was a graduate of the class of 1920 of the Harbor Springs high school and at present is taking an engineering course at the Michigan Agricultural college.

Marshall—Fire from an over-heated boiler caused \$35,000 loss in the F. A. Stuart block. The John R. Smyth Printing company suffered loss of \$8,000 with \$5,000 insurance. The Corset Artique corporation had \$25,000 loss, partly covered by insurance. The E. R. Page company suffered a loss of \$300 with \$6,000 insurance.

Lansing—The Michigan Public Utilities Commission has withdrawn its objection to the sale of \$65,000 worth of stock in the Strat Rapid Transit Co., operating an automobile freight and passenger service between Detroit, Flint, Port Huron, Jackson, Ann Arbor and Lansing, and also opened the way for an application for the sale of \$100,000 of additional stock by the company.

Ludington, Mich.—"If you don't want to die, don't appear against my wife and daughter," Harvey Durham, Mason county farmer is said to have told William Bushaw of Hart, complaining witness in a charge of bootlegging pending against Mrs. Durham and her 17-year-old daughter, Vesta. Justice J. D. S. Hanson of Hart placed Durham under \$1,000 bond to keep the peace.

Lansing—In an order the state public utilities commission outlined a group of rules for the guidance of public utility companies, designed to protect consumers of electrical power from erratic meters and to safeguard the lives of employees. The commission holds that electrical meters must not vary more than two per cent in accuracy. The commission will direct inspection of alleged faulty meters.

Detroit—Greater Detroit, which includes with the city proper, Highland Park, Hamtramck and the Grosse Pointe municipalities, has a total population of 1,113,750, according to the city directory for 1922, just published by R. L. Polk & Company. This is an increase of 10,425 over the population figures of last year, the publishers say, but add that it is below the normal rate of increase, due to the exodus of the unemployed and interruption of the flow of labor into the city by the business depression of the last year.

Pontiac—Drivers of cars "in transit" from Flint and Lansing to Detroit are being required to secure new official permit cards or face arrest in Oakland county.

Grand Rapids—Detective Garrett Doyle, suspended Jan. 7 on a charge of having been intoxicated while escorting a prisoner charged with murder, was reinstated Feb. 1.

Middleville—Ellis E. Faulkner was elected president of the local community club. Other officers are: Vice-president, H. G. Bonaway, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hanna M. Marr.

Pontiac—Damage to the reputation of William Kaznierski, from charges that he stole a neighbor's chickens, was estimated by jurors at six cents in his suit against Frank Janczyk for slander.

Grand Rapids—"Fritz," a German police dog, caught "off duty," suffered the humiliation of the theft of his uniform, a harness of brass buttons, according to a report to the police by his owner, Frank G. Palowski.

Flint—Patrolman Charles M. Stone died here as the result of taking strychnine tablets and firing a bullet into his head in a suicidal attempt earlier in the day. Domestic difficulties are said to have been the cause.

Muskegon—Figures obtained from 18 of the leading cities of Michigan show that Muskegon set a record in 1921 tax reduction. Muskegon is the only city of the 18 to decrease its tax rate and also to show a decrease in the assessed valuation.

Kalamazoo—Eli Holt is in custody here awaiting sentence following his confession that he was one of the three men who made a brutal attack on Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hill at their farm home in a lonely part of southern Kalamazoo county, Nov. 25.

Escanaba—Three hundred and fifty miles of county and state road work were under construction in the upper peninsula in 1921 at an approximate cost of \$4,250,000, according to figures from H. I. Davies, district highway engineer of Michigan. More than \$2,000,000 will be expended in 1922, he says.

Lansing—There has been plenty of hip liquor but Lansing police believe they are the first to discover "stocking rum." Mrs. Ida Poole, after a wild taxi ride around the city, was arrested for being intoxicated. The police matron found a small bottle of liquor hidden in Mrs. Poole's little bank.

Port Huron—Byron E. Buckridge, police commissioner, has been appointed captain, and John A. Crawford, lieutenant, in the organized reserves, in orders issued from headquarters of the Sixth Army corps, Chicago. They are the first officers appointed in Port Huron for the 440th infantry.

Saginaw—Mrs. Rudy Carney, confessed jewel thief of last summer, while working as a maid in Saginaw homes, and whose husband sold their home to make good her thefts, was placed on four years' probation by Judge E. A. Snow in circuit court. The woman, her husband and two children were reunited.

Grand Rapids—Because police officers are alleged to have raided the building without a proper search warrant, C. E. Hutson, George Hyde, William Hall, Robert Brown, Mike Guilfra, and Melvin Gillette, all of whom were arrested for alleged violation of the city gambling ordinance, were released by Superior Court Judge M. L. Dunham.

Kalamazoo—Suit of Miss Allen, of Dowagiac, to break the will left by her father, Oscar Allen, Jr., who died a year ago, failed when the testament was admitted to probate here. The estate, valued at \$250,000, was left to the widow in trust for the son, Oscar Allen III. The daughter by a former marriage was cut off without any bequest.

Adrian—A new industry, the Anchor Concrete Machinery Co., of Rock Rapids, Iowa, has located here. The factory building and site were purchased from the Adrian Steel Casting Co. Equipment for concrete manufacturing plants and machines for producing blocks, bricks and cement tiling will be made by the company, which is incorporated for \$100,000.

Kalamazoo—Mrs. Cynthia Beebe, the oldest member of the Order of Eastern Star in Michigan, was the guest of the local lodge at the annual banquet in honor of her ninety-eighth birthday. She is the oldest member of the Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution. During the war, she won state-wide notice because of her work in behalf of soldiers.

Saginaw—Measures for establishment of a state drainage department, corresponding in activities and importance to the state highway department, were discussed here at the annual convention of the Michigan Association of County Drain Commissioners. Ezra Levin, of the state department of agriculture, urged co-operation of the drain commissioners to bring about establishment of the new department and told them they could look to Governor Groesbeck for support for the project.

Adrian—America's place as a power in the future is to be determined as to the service she gives now, Professor W. D. Henderson of Ann Arbor, representative of the University of Michigan extension department, said in an address here before the Chamber of Commerce. The future of the world, he said, is to be shaped largely by the results of the arms conference at Washington and that the big issue is not the "scrapping of battleships and the limitations of armaments," but it is "Who will get China's trade."

MARKET REPORT

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

(For Week Ending January 28, 1922)

May Eastern hay markets dull with prices tending downward. Colder weather in winter stimulating demand and markets in that section are fairly firm. Receipts and country loadings generally light.

Feed Mill feed weak, offerings by resellers liberal. Wheat feed offering for prompt shipment by mills light. For deferred shipment good at discounts of \$1.00 below prompt shipment prices. Middlings and other millfeed and Residue also in light request. Gluten feed and hominy feed quoted \$2 lower. Alfalfa meal and feed 100 quiet and unchanged.

Grain The market had a firmer undertone during the week but prices made only fractional gains. Principal market factors were: Bullish reports on farm reserves, continued drought in southwest, good milling demand for cash wheat, and decrease in the visible supply. Cash market rather inactive at the close. Good export demand for corn; domestic shipping demand sluggish.

Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.23; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.15; No. 2 mixed corn 45c; No. 2 yellow corn 40c; No. 3 white oats 34c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa 36c. No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota \$1.12; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas \$1.

Live Stock and Meats Chicago hog prices ranged from 45c@50c higher per 100 pounds during the week, better weights advancing most. Both beef and feeder steers were practically unchanged, while butcher cows and heifers were generally 15c@25c higher. January 28 Chicago prices: Hogs, top 50; bulk of sales \$5.00@5.75; medium and good beef steers \$3.65@3.75; feeder steers, \$5.15@6.75; light and medium weight veal calves, \$3.75@4.11; fat lambs, \$12.00@13.85; feeding lambs, \$10.50@12.75; yearlings, \$9.75@12.50; fat ewes \$5.25@8.50. Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices were not materially changed since a week ago. Beef, veal and mutton practically steady. Lamb steady, but some prices though from \$1.50 lower in some instances.

January 28 prices good grade meats: Beef, \$12.00; veal, \$17.00; lamb, \$24.00; mutton, \$12.00; light pork loins, \$16.00; heavy loins, \$11.50@14.50.

Potato markets irregular, fairly steady. Eastern and northern sacked round whites unchanged in most markets at \$2.15@2.25 per 100 pounds. Some prices lower in Chicago at \$1.90@2; steady at northern shipping points at \$1.55@1.85. Up 5c@10c New York shipments at \$2.05@2.10.

Onion prices advanced further; supplies light in most cities. Principle east coast markets quite yellow, prices up 5c mostly around \$7.50 per 100 pounds. Mid-western red stock firm in Chicago and St. Louis around \$7.

Cabbage markets continued weak under liberal supplies of southern stock. Texas early but true lower in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati at \$4.00@5.00 per ton; steady in producing sections around \$25 per ton. Apple not much changed since a week ago. New York Baldwin #2 1-2 follow general jobbing range \$7.00 per barrel. North-western extra No. 1s generally steady in city markets at \$2.75@3.25; \$2.10@2.20 in producing sections.

Dairy Products Butter markets firm and prices have advanced the past few days. Active demand for all grades on important markets, including medium and undergrades, also steady. Closing prices, 32 score: New York 29c; Chicago 35 1-2c; Philadelphia 37 1-2c; Boston, 37 1-2c.

DETOIT QUOTATIONS Feed and Grain WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.24; May, \$1.29; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.21. OLD YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 67c; No. 2, 56c. NEW YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 52 1-2c; No. 4, 51c; No. 5, 49 1-2c. WHITE OATS—Cash, No. 2, 59 1-2c; No. 3, 57c; No. 4, 52 1-2c. RYE—Cash No. 2, 85c. HAY—Immediate and prompt shipment per cwt. HARLEY—Feeding, \$1.15@1.20 per cwt. BEANS—Prime red clover, \$14; March, \$12.75; alfalfa, \$13.75. HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$19.20; standard, \$18.19; light mixed, \$18.10; No. 2 timothy, \$17.15; No. 3 clover, \$16.00; 17, rye straw, \$3.50@4; wheat and oat straw, \$12@12.50 per ton in carlots.

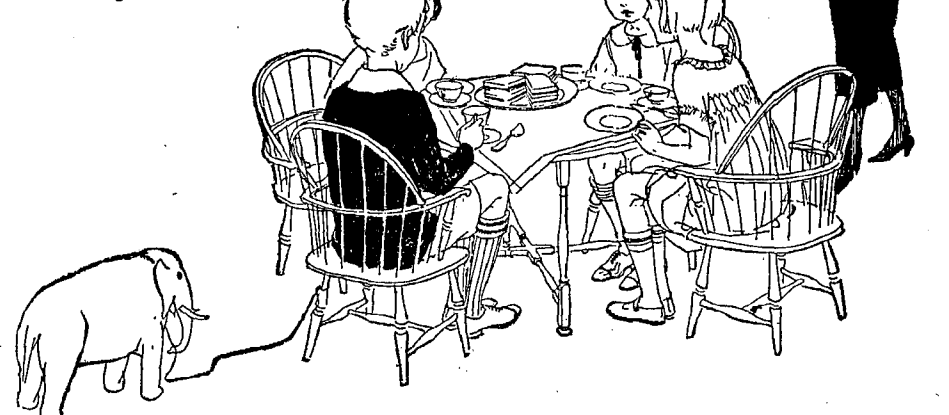
FEED—Bran, \$20; standard middlings, \$20; fine middlings, \$20; cracked corn, \$27.50; coarse cornmeal, \$25.50; chop, \$22.50 per ton in 100-lb sacks. CATTLE—Best heavy steers, \$6@6.75; best handweight butcher steers, \$6.50@7.10; mixed steers and heifers, \$5.00@5.50; bandy light butchers, \$5.25@5.75; light butchers, \$4.50@5; best cows, \$4.75@5.25; butcher cows, \$3.50@4.25; choice bulls, \$4.50@5.50; canners, \$2.25@3; choice hogs, \$4.50@5; hologna hogs, \$4.50@5; stock hogs, \$3.50@4.50; mixed hogs, \$3.50@4.50. MILKERS and springers, \$4.00@7.50. CALVES—Best, \$13@14; others, \$6@12. LIVE POULTRY—Best spring chickens, \$13.75@14; fair hams, \$11@12; light to common lambs, \$7.50@9; fair to good sheep, \$6@7; cuts and cannons, \$5.00@6. HOGS—Mixed hogs, \$9.25@9.25; pigs and lights, \$9.50; extreme heavy, \$9.25@9.25; roughs, \$8.25; sows, \$1.50; boars, \$4.

FARM PRODUCE CABBAGE—\$2@2.25 per bu; new California, \$3.50@3.75 per cwt. POTATOES—Michigan, \$3.50@3.65 per 150-lb sack. ONIONS—Eastern, \$5 per 100-lb sack. DRESSER HOGS—Small to medium, 10c@11c; heavy, 9c@10c. DRESSER CALVES—Choice, 15c@16c; medium, 10c@11c; large, coarse, 9c@10c per lb.

BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, 32@32 1/2 per lb. EGGS—Fresh, candled and graded, 40@42; storage, 26c per doz.

Runaway Truck Kills Judge. Akron, O.—Judge Philip B. Treash, of the appellate court, was instantly killed, and C. M. Woodruff, business manager of the Akron school board, was perhaps fatally injured when they were struck by a runaway driver of a less motor truck here. The driver of the car is under arrest. The truck coasted down the Mill street hill past three cross streets, including Market, Akron's main thoroughfare, and struck Treash and Woodruff as they were stepping on the curb.

Let your children have all the bread they want—spread with wholesome delicious Brednut. According to several bulletins of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, foods of the Brednut character are more than 95% digestible. Another bulletin gives their energy value as 3500 calories to the pound.



Here's Help!

A new food with a 'Spendthrift' flavor and a 'Penny-wise' cost

As we go around the country talking with women on household subjects we find this question in the very front of their minds:

"With purses shrinking the way they are this year, what can help us to give our families wholesome delicious foods?"

Brednut gives real aid in one important direction.

It provides a delicious economical spread for bread. Its flavor is so fresh and delicate that even mere men become enthusiastic about it.

It's made from pasteurized milk and rich tropical nuts.

Can you resist Brednut when you know its delightful ingredients. The richness of tropical nuts—brought from far off islands! Pasteurized milk from healthy cows! Blended under careful supervision in spotless rooms. These ingredients make Brednut—the most delicate bread spread you ever tasted.

We certainly wish that every woman could see Brednut made. Every household then would have a new idea of bread-spread purity. All would understand, even without reading the Government bulletins, why such a food is so high in energy value; why it is so highly digestible. Why children love it.

Remember this about Brednut. It comes to you in a pound pat of purest white. You can not only taste but actually see its perfect purity. You can quickly color Brednut to a golden yellow with wholesome vegetable materials which your grocer gives you.



BREDNUT

The delicious new spread for bread (Made from pasteurized milk and rich tropical nuts)



Copyright 1922, by The Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati

Unique Ad. English Paper—Young lady required as governess for a little girl aged ten. As she has unhappily lost a leg, it is considered that more sympathy will be shown by a lady in a similar position; preference, therefore given to such.—Boston Transcript.

Wins E ther Way. According to a contemporary, the most anxious time in a girl's life is when she is called upon to decide whether she shall marry or keep her freedom. Generally, of course, she solves the problem by doing both!—Passing Show, London.

Brought Down the House. "Samson had the right idea of advertising," writes R. B. W. "He took a couple of columns and soon had everything coming his way."—Boston Transcript.

Snap Judgment Unreliable. To be right most of the time you must aim to be right all of the time. That means constant effort to understand each problem that comes up. Snap Judgment is like shooting in the dark. It generally misse the mark.

Land of Giant Geraniums. In Colombia, South America, the geraniums climb fifteen feet or more; sweet peas nod over ten-foot walls; roses bloom both in spring and in fall.

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

Just So. "Ah," said the professor at a football match. "I can see that success at this sport can be attained only by perfect co-operation among the players, each subordinating his own individuality to that of the organization of which he is a part." "You may be right, but the main thing is teamwork," replied a football enthusiast.

Difference in Greetings. About a hundred years ago there was an English duke who used to return home at daybreak after a night's gambling at his club. There were only two persons stirring in that part of London at that hour—the duke and a cobbler commencing his day's work. They always greeted each other, "Good night, friend," said the duke, "Good morning, sir," said the cobbler.

Hundreds of Muscles. The human body has been estimated to contain some 440 muscles. The actions of all these muscles are fully understood and described, but there are probably many other muscles and compound actions of muscles which have not yet been tabulated.

Principle Follows Habit. "Thrift is a matter of habit. To act from principle is hard, until it gets to be a matter of habit; then it is easy."—Dr. Frank Crane.

Explains Old Belief. The belief in "brownies" in England may be a survival from ancient times, when a small, dark race of aborigines inhabited the country.

Fitting Them for Society. It is easy enough to teach our children not to lie; a harder task is to teach them not to tell embarrassing truths.—Boston Transcript.

Palm Oil Used as Fuel. Palm oil is being used as steam fuel in the Congo with good results.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Brest Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system. Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT

Rub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Oil

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 35 cent bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone. Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin. Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

Just stand aside, and watch yourself go by. Think of yourself as He instead of I. Pick flaws; find fault, forget the man is you. And strive to make your estimate ring true.

The faults of others then will dwindle and shrink. Love's chain grow stronger by one mighty link. When you with "He" as substitute for "I" Have stood aside and watched yourself go by."

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS.

PRUNES are so wholesome and good for children as well as "grown ups," that we should serve them in a variety of ways. When a pie which is very nice is to be served try this: Bake a shell and put in a layer of cooked stoned prunes, sprinkle with nut meats of any kind; black walnuts or butter nuts are very good; cover with whipped cream and serve.

Cream Prune Pie.

Put through a sieve a cupful of stewed prunes, add one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, a third of a cup of sugar, the yolks of two eggs well beaten; mix well and bake in a pastry lined plate until firm. The whites may be used as a meringue or may be stirred into the filling just as it goes into the crust.

Corn Muffins.

Take one cupful of corn meal, three-fourths of a cupful of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of molasses or two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one cupful of milk, one egg well beaten, and one tablespoonful melted butter.

For the housewife whose husband likes griddle cakes and whose household does not enjoy the smoke from a greased griddle, try putting two to three tablespoonfuls of melted fat into the cakes the last thing and not greasing the griddle. They will brown nicely without sticking to the griddle.

Codfish With Cream.

Shred the fish and then prepare as usual, then make a white sauce, using thick sour cream; thicken, using butter and flour, cook until thick and stir in the fish. This is delicious with baked potatoes.

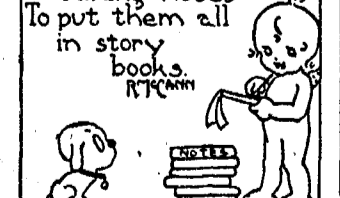
Mock Patse de Foie Gras.

Wash a small calf's liver, place in a stew pan with an onion finely chopped, two bay leaves, a blade of mace, a dash of black pepper, a teaspoonful of salt, six cloves, a lump of loaf sugar, and one pint of stock. Cover and stew gently for three hours. When cooked cut the liver in thin slices and place on a platter, pour over the strained liquor from the saucepan and let stand over night. The next day, pound the liver to a paste, adding slowly one-half cupful of butter. Press through a colander. Pack in small jars and cover with melted paraffin. Cut in thin slices when serving.

Nellie Maxwell
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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

When people act unkind to me With cruel words and haughty looks They little know I'm taking notes To put them all in story books.



THE GIRL ON THE JOB

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

By JESSIE ROBERTS

HONESTY IN YOUR JOB.

HONESTY is a subtle thing. Often a man or woman who would rather die than steal a cent manages to be more or less dishonest every day.

Too many girls who are employed in business fail to realize that in stealing time they steal the equivalent of dollars. If you waste time, idling in whatever way, you are not being honest in your work.

If you slur details, confuse items, forget instructions, if you use only half your brains and half your energy, you are being dishonest. When you accepted the position you implied that you were fit for it. It is on that basis you are paid.

You may argue that it makes very little difference whether or not you are guilty of these dishonesties. But you ought to realize that it means a lot to you. The ancient adage that honesty is the best policy applies especially to these aspects of honesty. In the end you harm yourself by faults of this sort.

If you hate your work you ought to get out of it. Work is often more thrilling than anything else that we do. Love your job; work hard at it with enthusiasm and a growing skill, and you will be a happy woman.

This is old stuff. So old that most of us never think of it. But it pays to think of it. Use your work to aid you in making your life worth while as well as simply a means of earning a certain sum weekly.

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"BLACKMAIL"

IF, TODAY, anyone were to accuse the editor of a newspaper of accepting blackmail when he exchanges a year's subscription to his paper for a bushel of potatoes or to state that a merchant is guilty of the same practice when he trades his goods for farm produce they would probably be sneered for libel. As a matter of fact, they would be only using the word in its primary sense.

In the early days of English history "blackmail" — derived from the word "black" and the French "maille," meaning rent—was applied to the rents received from tenants in the form of work or grain. In contradistinction to payments made in silver or white money (maille blanche). Later, when the feudal barons and freebooters of many kinds roamed the highways almost at will, they collected "blackmail" from tenants in the form of goods and provisions from the inhabitants of the countryside or from travelers who fell into their clutches and the word fell into such disrepute that, under the Elizabethan laws, it was made a "felony without benefit of clergy."

It is doubtless from this law and the practice which necessitated it that the modern meaning of the word—now synonymous with hush-money or a bribe paid for the maintenance of silence—originated.

A Preventive Measure.

The Factory Manager—Can I establish a zone of silence around my factory?

The Health Officer—That's an unusual request. Any one sick there?

The Factory Manager—Not yet, but I soon will be. My workmen are mistaking every passing automobile horn for the quitting whistle.

THE SANDMAN STORY

KITTEN'S NEW HAT.

MISS KITTEN could hardly wait for Sunday, so proud was she of her new hat, and she was quite sure she would not only be envied by all the other Pussies, but she would also be the handsomest Puss at church.

Miss Kitten had been working a long time collecting the trimmings for her hat and I am sorry to tell you that it was trimmed with wings and feathers.

Yes, Miss Kitten was not a friend of the pretty little bird that lived near her home and she had feathers



of all colors with which to trim her hat, which proved how naughty she had been.

On Sunday she was up early, and as soon as her house was in order off she tripped dressed in her new hat for church.

It happened that she had to pass through the woods and Willy Bluejay, who was sitting on a limb of a tree

near the road, and saw Miss Kitten.

"Chatter, chatter, chatter!" said Willy, which meant in bird language, "You thief, you thief!"

And off flew Willy Bluejay to tell all the birds in the woods that Miss Kitten was coming dressed in her new hat trimmed with the wings and feathers of their relatives.

When Miss Kitten reached the middle of the woods there on the trees and bushes, out of her reach, of course, sat hundreds of birds, chattering like mad.

"You are a thief, you wicked cat!" they shrieked at her, "you killed our children, you killed our mother, you killed our father, you killed our sister and you killed our brother."

At first Miss Kitten did not notice them, but as she walked along they flew over her, still screaming.

Just before she reached the end of the path out of the woods down flew Willy Bluejay and picked off a feather from her hat.

Seeing his daring, Tommie Sparrow grew bold and down he swooped and took the hat right off Miss Kitten's head.

"Pick out her eyes! Pick out her eyes!" cried all the other birds, flying around her, until Miss Kitten was so scared she ran.

But the birds followed, screaming and flapping their wings, and at last Miss Kitten had to take refuge under some old boards and stay there until dark.

Then out she crept, all her vanity gone, and never again did she bother the birds or have the least wish to trim her Sunday hat with feathers.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

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

MARCIA.

MARCIA has an ancient origin. In early Rome there was a famous genus of Sabine origin which gave a king to Rome and was called Martius. Martius in turn is said to come from Marcus, a name about which there is much contention among etymologists. However, the consensus of opinion seems to be that it was derived from Mars, the war god, and one of the chief of the old Latin deities.

The daughters of the Martius family were called Marcia. Another spelling was Marsia. Reaching France, the name became Marcie and of late years when Marcia returned to vogue she was used as the feminine of Mark.

Martina is another form of Marcia, the original Martina being one of the young Roman girls who endured the fiery trial of martyrdom under Emperor Decius. For some reason which history does not explain the maiden-hair fern became identified with her and its prevalence in Roman gardens and as an ornament to Roman fountains is said to be in her honor.

Her name penetrated Italy, France and even England, where it was used as the feminine of Martin. But it has almost dropped out of usage, Marcia alone surviving.

The cat's-eye is Marcia's talismanic stone and is a charm against evil spirits. It is said to protect her against the treachery of others. Thursday is her lucky day and 6 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)

How It Started

HOME HEATING PLANTS.

THE first attempt to heat houses by hot air was probably made by Benjamin Franklin. The first hot-air furnace was built at Worcester, Mass., in 1835. Heating by hot water is of great antiquity; the Romans having used this method in their great baths. In 1777 M. Bonne-main proposed this method for heating the hothouses in the Jardin des Plantes, Paris. The first idea of heating by steam was introduced in England in the Eighteenth century by William Cook of Manchester.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

WEAKNESS.

I'VE known a human of such strength That he could hold at fullest length The full weight of a man, yet he Was weak as foam upon the sea, For w'm by some misfortune stur; He had not strength to hold his tongue, And with lament and wrathful curse Made bad enough so much the worse.

(Copyright.)



THEIR night I gotta invitash; come play da poker game. I never play dat game before and I dunno ver moocha bout. Dat bunch say I can make plenty money eef I getta, righta cards.

One guy aska me how moocha chip I lika to buy. I say no wanta buy any. I no gotta use for da chip so wot I wanta buy for. But he tella me gotta hava da chip for play veeth. So I trade five dolla for leetle stack. I tink he cheata me, too—I could buy dat chip any place for twenty-fiva cent.

He tella me eef I gotta two cards sama kind was one pair and was pretty gooda hand. He say tree of a kind was better and eef I gotta four cards sama kind he tella me betta every one dat chip I gotta.

So one guy divid da cards up weeth da whole bunch. He tella me no letta anyone see wot I gotta. So I geeva look and every one dat cards was sama kind—peecture of man rida bicycle. I count and every one da fiva was sama thing.

I putta hands over dat cards and when he tella me maka da bet I betta alla my chip and alla my money, too. I geeva one more look and every one dat cards was sama ting.

One other guy maka bet weeth me and aska wot I gotta. I say five cards sama kind. He tella me turn 'em over. I turn 'em upside down and I gotta two, seex, ten, fiva and somating else. On dat side was deefrent every one, but da other side was same kind.

Dat guy taka my money and tella me I am craze een da head. He say I betta wrong side of da card. But how I know wheecha side was da rigto one? Even da ball gama you can taka da choice wheecha side betta on, but can maka money only one side een da poker game. Membe dat guy was right wot tella me I am craze een da head, I dunno.

Wot you tink?

(Copyright.)



A GOLF TERM

"What do you know about golf?" "It's the one game where you can praise a lady's form to her face without being considered impertinent."

Birds Cut Off Lights.

The cities of Gloversville and Johnstown and other parts of Fulton county were in complete darkness for two hours, and all electric power entirely suspended for the same period.

A flock of blackbirds alighted on the high tension wires about two miles from Gloversville, causing a short-circuit, which burned off the wires, which dropped to the ground in the midst of bottles of birds.—Gloversville, N. Y., Dispatch in the New York World.

CAPTURED!

That's what happens when you see this wonderful picture. A story of stolen love that has sent a new thrill through the English speaking world.

SEE IT!



"THE SHEIK" WITH AGNES AYRES AND RUDOLPH VALENTINO GEORGE MELFORD PRODUCTION A Paramount Picture

TEMPLE THEATRE One Night Only Tuesday, Feb'y 7th One Night Only COME EARLY! COME EARLY! Also a two-part comedy—"MOONSHINE," that's full of pep. Children, 15c Adults, 35c

Effect of Ease.

Experts say that American women are taller than they were 40 years ago and that athletics is responsible. But only a small proportion of the women of the country indulge in athletics. It would be just as easy to prove that the increase in height is due to less exercise than formerly. Surely the broom and the washtub are as effective muscle producers as the golf stick and the tennis racket, and the modern housekeeper does not as a rule have to work as hard as did her mother and grandmother.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Goldenrod Unjustly Blamed?

The adoption of the goldenrod as the national flower of this country has been opposed on the ground that the pollen of this plant is a cause of hay fever, and hence nothing ought to be done to encourage its prevalence. Medical experts, however, say "Not guilty."

Buy an Ample Stair Carpet.

Always buy a yard more than needed, since it can be shifted up or down a little every time it is taken up, so that it wears evenly. Otherwise the part over the treads will be worn completely through, while the uprights are as good as new. The surplus can be folded under at the top or bottom. Just try it and you'll find your carpet will wear twice as long and won't begin to look very much worn till it is about gone, as it is all used alike.

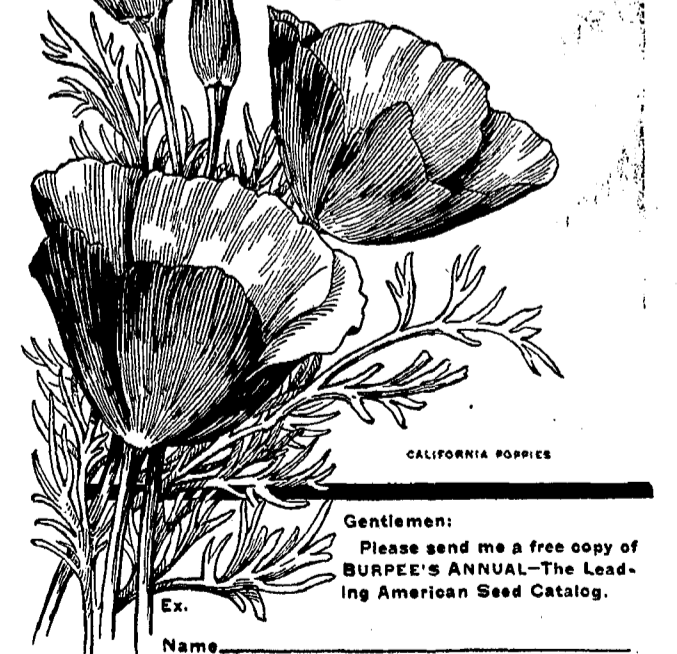
Proud Professors.

In ancient days professors were "too proud" to take wages, and depended on gifts from their pupils for their existence. The Emperor Vespasian was the first to establish state-paid education during his reign, about A. D. 69.

First Electric Footlights 1879.

Electric light was first used in America for stage illumination in the California theater, San Francisco, Feb. 10, 1879.

Burpee's Seeds Grow



California Poppy

Gentlemen: Please send me a free copy of BURPEE'S ANNUAL—The Leading American Seed Catalog. Name Address

W. Atlee Burpee Co. Seed Growers Philadelphia

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

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

PENINSULAR
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

E. B. Dunlop made a business trip to Charlevoix Saturday.

Murray Follett of east of Boyne City visited Lyle Jones at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Geo. Staley from Friday night to Sunday.

The Misses Margaret Papineau and Katherine and Doris Smith of Boyne City came out Saturday evening and spent Sunday at the Joel Bennet farm.

Mrs. Jardine and Miss Anna Metcalf went to Charlevoix Friday evening returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family and Ralph Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and family made a surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt Wednesday evening, Jan. 25th. The occasion was the 7th anniversary of their marriage and also Mr. Gaunt's birthday. It is needless to say they had a jolly time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and family were dinner guests at the R. Hosgood home in the Mountain dist.

A very interesting item which came too late for last week was the surprise party at John Sandtorfs, Jan. 20, when his son Harry and wife and a crowd from Ironton and some from Three Bells, Mountain and Star districts came bringing well filled baskets and spent a very enjoyable evening. They departed at a late hour promising themselves they would come again.

While there are a great many fishing there are no reports of any great catches. Walter Wurn reports one of 10 pounds and Ralph Gaunt one of 11 pounds and there are smaller catches.

Miss Dorothy Jarman who is employed in Petoskey was called home Monday to care for her sister, Mrs. Murray Woerful, who is confined to her bed with an attack of grippe at the home of her father, Geo. Jarman.

Bob Myers, of the Mountain district, went to East Jordan Monday where he has a job of putting up ice.

Geo. Jarman and sons, Elton and Edward are cutting stove wood for Jas. Arnott.

There was Sunday School at the Mountain school Sunday morning, the first time since New Years the previous Sundays having been stormy.

Arthur Bradford is hauling gravel preparatory to building a new house as soon as the weather will permit.

John Seiler is hauling gravel to use in remodeling his barn.

Mrs. Sherman Wildy requested me to state in the items that the Mr. Monroe and his uncle of Boyne City were not her relatives. I am very sorry I made the mistake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt and family went to Charlevoix Saturday to visit relatives. Mrs. Gaunt and children remained until Sunday but Mr. Gaunt had to come home to do chores. He went down Sunday to get the family when Glen Hewitt came home with them to visit awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family and Ralph Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family of Three Bells dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt and family of Mountain district and Glen Hewitt of Charlevoix drove to East Jordan for a surprise party on David Gaunt on his 54th birthday. They took oysters and had an oyster supper. There were 18 for supper. It is needless to say they had a jolly time. There were 13 in the load to return.

Mrs. David Staley of Three Bells dis. who has been very poorly for some time is a little better.

January went out like a lamb and altho the weather has been somewhat mild Jan. 1922 will go down in history as a January without a thaw in this section. There has not been a day when it has thawed in the shade.

ROCK ELM

(Edited by Mrs. Arthur Shepard.)

All the high school students who board in town were home for the week end. The closing of the semester gave them an extra day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hiram Ensign.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kamrad were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Danforth over the week end.

Miss Minnie Cincush visited at the Ed Kowalske home over Sunday.

Several ladies of the neighborhood spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilber Spidle. While there they tied off a quilt for her.

Church of God.

Hours of services:
(Eastern Standard Time)
Sunday School—11:00 a. m.
Bible Study—12:00 p. m.
Bible Study—7:30 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting—8:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

It's the bird of fine feathers that oftenest is shot.

The head of the family has had to do a lot of footwork in the last year to keep his creditors at arm's length.

Maybe the reason "the good old days" were so good was because there wasn't much temptation around them to make them bad.

Who remembers the old-timer who used to clink silver dollars together in his trousers pocket to indicate his affluence?

Invents Iceberg Warning.
Because light from melting ice is rich in infra red rays which penetrate fog, a Frenchman has invented a reflector that receives them and electrically warns ships of the nearness of icebergs.

ASK FOR CHANGE IN SCHOOL LAWS

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS FAVOR GREATER CENTRALIZATION OF RURAL SCHOOLS.

WANT MORE OF PRIMARY FUND

Will Propose to Legislature Letting Rural Districts Get Larger Share in Distribution.

Lansing—More than 60 county superintendents of schools met Jan. 28 with Thomas E. Johnson, superintendent of public instruction, to discuss the enforcement and effect of the new school legislation passed during the 1921 session of the legislature and to consider measures necessary to complete the new program.

The two questions considered were greater centralization of the county school systems, so that the county superintendent would be able to bring the poorer schools up to a higher standard, and a changed manner of distributing the primary school fund.

It was claimed by several superintendents that the selfishness of the local school officials in some districts is a great hindrance to consolidation of schools and improvement of rural school conditions. One superintendent described an instance in which he said a school with only five pupils was maintained, although the children could easily be sent to a nearby school.

The commissioners passed a unanimous resolution favoring continuation of the distribution of athletic materials to the rural schools. Since it is not probable that the funds received by the state boxing commission will again furnish the money needed for this purpose, the legislative committee was instructed to prepare a bill to provide that the money be raised in some other way.

The change proposed regarding distribution of primary school funds would benefit the poorer sections of the state. It is along the line of the method used in distributing state aid on trunk line highways. Those counties that have only small amounts of property on the tax rolls but have considerable numbers of children in school would receive greater benefit from the primary school fund than those with the same number of children but with much greater amounts of taxable property.



Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.

"A Church for Folks."
Sunday, Feb'y 5, 1922.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Theme: "Our Father Who Art in Heaven, Hallowed Be Thy Name." For the next few Sunday mornings the sermons will be studies in the Lord's Prayer.

11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:15 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon Theme: "The Range Finder."

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Thos. Marshall, Pastor.

"A Home-like Church."
Sunday, Feb. 5, 1922.

10:00 a. m.—Subject: "God in his World." The first of a series of sermons on "A Working Faith."
11:15—Church School. Classes for all ages.
7:00 p. m.—Topic: "Dust and Destiny."

Men's Club second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Friday 7:00 p. m.—Indoor Baseball, Methodists vs. Holy Name.

Wednesday:
7:00 p. m.—Mid-week Prayer Service.

Thursday:
7:00 p. m.—Neighborhood Night, Motion Pictures. Feature—"Hearts of Men." Free-will offering.

Beatitude No. 1.
"Blessed is the man who doth not peek out of the window first before deciding to go to church Sunday, yea, twice blessed is that man who does not find a hole in his umbrella, or a button off somewhere at 9:45 a. m. on the Sabbath."

St. Joseph's Church.

D. M. Drinan Pastor.

Masses on 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month at 8:00 and High Mass at 10:00.
Mass on 2nd Sunday of each month at 8:00 o'clock.
High Mass on 4th Sunday of each month at 10:00.
On 5th Sundays Masses at 8:00 and 10:00.
Masses on Holy days and Devotions will be announced.

St. John's Church.

Bohemian Settlement.

High Mass on 2nd Sunday of each month at 10:00.
High Mass on 4th Sunday of each month at 8:00 o'clock.

Latter Day Saints Church.

Leonard Dudley, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:15 a. m.—Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Preaching.

Wednesday—
7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

WALLACE SEES FARM RUIN IN PRICE FIXING



HENRY C. WALLACE

Washington—Opposition to price fixing on farm products was expressed by Secretary Wallace at a conference with newspaper men at the agricultural conference held here last week. At the same time the secretary declared he favored plans to restore the farmer's purchasing power and make his dollar worth as much as that of any other.

Price fixing, he said, would not lead to stabilization, but would be ruinous to the very agricultural interests it was designed to benefit.

The conference adopted a resolution calling upon Congress and President Harding to take immediate action to remedy the situation.

WARDEN'S INJURIES PROVE FATAL

T. B. Catlin Second to Die As Result of Prison Riot.

Marquette, Mich.—T. B. Catlin, warden at the Michigan state prison, died here Jan. 28, from injuries received in a prison riot a month ago.

Warden Catlin was attacked by several prisoners during a riot Dec. 16 in the prison which resulted in the death of a guard who was stabbed. It was said that the warden received a blow over the heart during the fighting but recovered sufficiently to be about until he suffered a relapse which resulted in his death.

Warden Catlin was born in Florence, Wis., and was connected with the Michigan penal institution many years.

The uprising took place while several inmates were in the prison chapel watching a moving picture performance. "Gypsy" Bob Harper, Jasper Perry and Charles Roberts, prisoners, all of Detroit, were proved to have been the ring leaders in the riot.

Without warning they sprang upon Catlin, Deputy Fred Menzies and the latter's son, Arthur, a visitor at the prison, and attacked the trio with knives stolen from the reformatory kitchen.

SUBMIT NEW AUTO FERRY RATES

Company Offers to Carry Machines Across Straits for \$4 and \$5.

Lansing—Following an order by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission, in which it refused further adjournments in the hearing of the Mackinac Transportation Co. on the carrying charges for automobiles across the Straits of Mackinaw, the company filed a tariff proposing to carry cars of less than 114-inch wheelbase for \$4, and larger for \$5.

The tariff will be taken up by the commission in conference and it will be either approved or disapproved within 10 days. If approved, it will then go into effect.

The new schedule is a reduction from rates which ran from \$13 to \$21.

KIRBY AWARDED \$500 DAMAGES

Jailed Unlawfully, Jurors Find, in \$5,000 Damage Suit.

Hillsdale, Mich.—Damages of \$500 were awarded Frank T. Kirby, of Hillsdale, in his suit for false imprisonment against State Troopers Harold Mulbar and Van Loomis and Deputy Sheriff Thupby, after the jury had deliberated 11 hours over the evidence submitted in the long drawn out trial. The verdict was reached Jan. 26.

The plaintiff asked \$5,000, alleging he was thrown into jail without cause during the investigation of the case of Mrs. Mattie Kirby, of Hudson, a distant relative, who was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the disappearance of a child born July 4 to her unwed daughter.

\$2,530,000 for Medical School, Cleveland—An offer by Samuel Mather, prominent Cleveland financier, to pay for the construction of one of the finest medical school buildings in the country was accepted by the trustees of Western Reserve University. No amount is set in Mr. Mather's gift to the university but an architect's estimate places the figure at approximately \$2,530,000. Mr. Mather's gift will make his endowments to the university total more than \$4,000,000.

WHAT?
"BROTHER JOSIAH"
WHERE? H. S. AUDITORIUM
WHEN? Monday, Feb'y 6th
WHY? E. J. H. S. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Are you young enough to enjoy a hearty laugh?
Do you like good singing?
All right! Then meet us the Auditorium, Sure!

Think of it! 25c, 35c, 50c and Free Reservations at Hite's. Chart ready Saturday a.m.

DON'T FORGET!
Play Begins at 8:00 p. m., Sharp.

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
RESIDENCE FOR SALE—My eight-room dwelling on North Main-st., equipped with electric lights and city water. Inquire of CARL HELLER at E. J. Co-operative Warehouse for price and terms. 3x4.

FOR SALE—10-acre Poultry Farm in Cherryvale, one and one-half miles from the postoffice, 7-room house, barn, woodshed, big poultry house, runs all fenced, fine well of water, everything in first class shape making one of the best poultry farms in this part of the country. I also have for sale 4 acres on the Boyne City road, 1 1/2 miles from the postoffice, has a house, small barn, and a good well of water. I also have a small Safe and some Household Goods. If you are thinking of buying a home, come and see me. It will pay you to look over any of the above bargains. F. J. GRUBER, Temple Theatre.

For Sale—Miscellaneous
Having secured the AGENCY for the WORLD STAR KNITTING CO. of Bay City, I will be pleased to show you our line of samples.—A. J. BROOKS, City. 5x4

CALENDAR PADS—The Herald has a limited number of small sized 1922 Calendar Pads which will be disposed of at ONE CENT EACH.

FOR SALE—26 1/2 cords of dry buzz wood; mostly hardwood; cut and piled last spring, at the E. W. Lane farm near the Three Bell School in Eveline Township. See E. A. Lewis, East Jordan, Mich.—E. W. LANE. 3x2

DRY WOOD FOR SALE—Phone for particulars to HERBERT CHORPENING, phone 164-21 or address East Jordan, Route 4. 31f.

There have been some powerful books in history, but few of them has had as much influence as the modern check book.
—One secret of a long life is to forget injuries and remember favors.
—All that Joseph's coat of many colors ever got him was trouble.

Confidence
Is the Foundation of This Business.

We deem it a duty that you shall always find us consistently lowest in price. But first and foremost, that you shall be able to feel that no matter what you buy here---nor when you buy it---

It has the Quality which will Serve Satisfactorily.

It's this confidence we have been guarding zealously during every day of the year that the store has been asking your patronage.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE.

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

Briefs of the Week

Jesse Moore went to Flint, Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murphy a daughter, Feb'y 1st.

Mrs. W. E. Palmer left Monday for a visit with relatives at Clare.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lundy, a son—Charles Benjamin—Jan. 29th.

Mrs. W. S. Blanshan was a Charlevoix business visitor first of the week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Light, of Norwood, a son—George Jr.—Jan'y. 31st.

Ragnar Olson, who has been home for a visit, returned to Charlevoix, Wednesday.

The Lady Maccabees of East Jordan will meet with the ladies at Ironton, Tuesday, Feb'y 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennet returned home Saturday from an extended visit at Flint and other points.

Mrs. Elias Giles left Wednesday for West Branch called there by the serious illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway and daughter went to Flint, Wednesday, called there by the illness of his father.

Mrs. R. O. Bisbee with children left Thursday for Jackson, Mich., to join her husband and where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Harry Sutherland returned to Roscommon, Monday, after a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart.

Mrs. Agnes Bouton, who has been at the home of Wm. St. Charles the past four months, returned to her home at Provement, Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Pickard with daughter, Mrs. Wilma Dalton, returned home from Kalamazoo, recently. Mrs. Pickard will resume her work here as nurse.

Mrs. Ira Bradshaw went to Grand Rapids last Friday, where she is taking treatment at a hospital there. Mr. Bradshaw accompanied her, returning the next day.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson passed away Sunday, Jan. 29th, and funeral services were held Monday afternoon, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating.

Daniel E. Jones and Miss Florence Pangborn, both of this city, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage, Tuesday, Jan. 24th, Rev. Marshall officiating.

L. A. Hoyt was at Grand Rapids latter part of last week. Mrs. Hoyt, who has been on a visit at South Bend, Ind., met Mr. Hoyt at Grand Rapids and accompanied him home.

Harry Kling, who has been very ill, was taken to Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday, to enter a hospital there for treatment. Mrs. Kling accompanied him as far as Bay City. His brother, Max Kling who was here, also accompanied him.

Take time for a bit of real enjoyment, and be on hand Monday, Feb'y 6th, at the School Auditorium to see the comedy, "Brother Josiah," as presented by the High School. There will be heart interest, sense, and fun a plenty. Sale of tickets at 25, 35, 50, and free reservations at Hite's. Chart open early Saturday morning, Feb. 4th. Curtain at 8:00 p. m. adv.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. James Bisnett, who passed away at her home at Puyallup, Wash., Tuesday, Jan'y 31st. She was ill only a few days. Deceased was a former East Jordan resident, her maiden name being Margaret Fitzgibbons. Mrs. Catherine Fitzgibbons of this city is mother of deceased and Mrs. Chas. Coykendall and John Fitzgibbons sister and brother.

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt Tuesday, Jan'y 31st at their home in this city, to help Mr. Gaunt celebrate his sixty-fourth birthday anniversary. Guests from the Three Bell district were: Mr. and Mrs. William Gaunt and family, Ralph Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family. From the Mountain district were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt and family, Glen Hewitt and Robert Myers. All had a very enjoyable evening, an oyster supper was served, and the guests left Mr. Gaunt a few useful gifts to remember the occasion.

Miss Keitha Barnett returned home Monday from Belding.

Dance at Peninsula Grange Hall this Saturday evening, Feb'y 4th. adv.

Mrs. Minnie Frieberg left Thursday for a visit with her daughter, Miss Martha, at Cleveland, Ohio.

You will miss it if you miss the entertainment at the Knights of Pythias Hall in the near future. adv.

Laundry Basket leaves Bulow Bros. store every Wednesday noon; laundry returned Saturday night. adv.

Mrs. Anthony Rebec is at Boyne City this week visiting her daughters—Mrs. Glenn Gerard and Mrs. Frank Vanek.

Editor Ira A. Adams of the Charlevoix Sentinel, and F. A. Kenyon of Mackinac Island were in East Jordan, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Longtin with children, who have been at Springvale for some time, have returned to their home in this city.

Methodist Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Al Tindale, Wednesday, Feb'y 8th. Conveyance will be at Palmer's store at 9:30 a. m., standard, also will stop at the home of Mrs. Ed. Alexander to pick up those desiring to go.

The Indoor Base Ball games scheduled for next Tuesday night will be postponed to Friday night next, on account of the re-opening of the Temple Theatre under new management. Games scheduled for that night are Methodists vs. Holy Name and Independents vs. K. P.

William Morrison, a pioneer resident and respected citizen of Elk Rapids, passed away at his home in that village Sunday, January 22nd. Deceased was born in Elgin County, Canada, March 22nd, 1846. Deceased was father of Mrs. F. R. Williams and Miss Mary Morrison, former residents of East Jordan. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. J. W. Ruehle, former pastor of the Church of God here—now located at Toledo, Ohio—favors The Herald with subscription renewal, and, in a note accompanying same, says:—"We very much appreciate the weekly visits of The Herald. While we have many valued friends here, we cannot forget the old ones or the sweet associations enjoyed while located there."

Word comes from Grand Rapids that a carload of boxed apples from the Grand Traverse region was received this week by a commission merchant in that city and the fruit is moving readily at \$3.25 to \$3.50 per box. While trade is not in the habit of handling Michigan apples in boxes the deal is said to be working quite satisfactorily, which indicates the possibilities for packing in this manner.—Traverse City Record-Eagle

During the year 1919 the total number of persons confined in the county jail was fifty-seven. The year 1920 showed an increase of nine, a total of sixty-six. For the year 1921 there was an increase of more than 100 per cent over 1920, a total for the year of one hundred forty-four, or twenty-one more for the year 1921 than the combined totals for the two preceding years, 1919 and 1920.—Charlevoix Sentinel.

Regular meeting of South Lake Lodge No. 180, K. of P., every Monday evening at 7:30 sharp. All members urged to be present. Visitors welcome.

Mrs. D. E. Goodman and Mrs. C. A. Brabant will entertain the Electa Club at the home of Mrs. Goodman on Thursday, Feb'y 9th at 2:30 p. m. All members please come as there is some very important business requiring your attention.

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Maurice M. Gorman has purchased the blacksmith shop on State-st., of Chas. Dickenson.

Mrs. Orrin Gorman went to Grayling Saturday, to join her husband and make their home.

Miss Delia Lenoskey went to Petoskey, Tuesday, where she will be employed in a hospital.

Mrs. John Light, who has been visiting her daughter at Charlevoix returned home Wednesday.

William Holiday, 67, a farmer from Battle Creek, and Mrs. Emma Kirby, 63, of Central Lake were married by Justice England at the court house Tuesday, January 24, 1922. They start their married life on an even basis, as this is the third time each has been married.—Bellaire Record.

THE BASEBALL LEAGUE ON THE SECOND PART OF THE SCHEDULE

All the Teams are starting over again. They seem to be determined to win their games, as already the games played have been featured by their closeness. Tuesday evening, the Presbyterians team won from the Methodist team in a very good game. Perhaps the feature of the game was the pitching of Mr. Smith of the Methodist team. With a little better support, it would have been difficult for the Presbyterians to have won. In the second game of the evening by the Masons and K. of P., the Masons had little trouble up until the end of the game; however, the K. of P.'s came back strong and made a real fight before the finish. The game ended 22-15.

The surprise of the season so far was sprung by the Firemen in their game against the fast-going Independent team, when they held them to an 8 to 6 score. The feature of this game was the pitching of Ben Reid, catching of Louis Ellis and the pitching of McKinnon. This perhaps was the closest and hardest game of the season so far. The Holy Name boys won 31-17 in a game that was rather devoid of features.

The League is drawing good crowds and displaying better sportsmanship each succeeding game, and it looks now as though the East Jordan Baseball League would complete their schedule in a blaze of glory.

It would surely be a fine thing if someone put up a cup for the winners of the championship. Possibly by putting it up this year some tradition would be connected with it so that another season it would be all the more interesting. It is early enough yet so that no one is sure who will win it. This is just a hint.

THREE BIG BASKETBALL GAMES

Friday evening the Grayling high school girls come for a return game and it should be the game of the season as far as the girls team is concerned, for over at Grayling these two teams were tied at the end of regular time and the East Jordan girls only won in an extra five minute period. If two teams of equal strength and determination can make a good game, it will be worth coming to see. There was a good deal of feeling shown in the games at Grayling so that this game will be a fight from start to finish.

The Independents of East Jordan have a first class team and are going to play the Ellsworth Independents the same evening. Such stars as John Cunderson, Charles Danto, Vernon Gibbs and Donald Porter are with the Independents. This array of talent alone would indicate the kind of basketball expected. On the other hand the Ellsworth team has been playing for weeks against many of the strong teams in this section and should be a good organization. Already we have a feature bill for one evening in these two games, but this is not all. There will be a preliminary game between the Alumni All Stars and another girls team from the city, surely making a bargain bill for the evening.

You can not afford to miss these games. Admission 15c and 25c.

Has Idea for Storing Power.

As a cheap method of storing the intermittent power that nature produces in the tides, the sun's radiation, the wind and the waves of the sea, a Rumanian engineer suggests that this energy be converted into compressed air and stored in subterranean chambers that are formed by penetrating below air-tight layers of clay by artesian wells.

Playful Young Eagle.

Once a young eagle was observed having a great game. It had found a stack of peat, and, lifting a sod in its claws, it flew up to a great height. It then dropped the sod and swooped down upon it at a terrific pace, catching it in its claws again. And so the game went on.

Schumann Haunted by Note.

During the latter years of his life Schumann, the great composer, was obsessed by the note A. He declared that it rang in his ears day and night and to escape it he more than once attempted suicide.

TEMPLE THEATRE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Opening Night - Tuesday Eve., Feb. 7

PROGRAM: "THE SHIEK" A STORY OF SUSPENSE, ACTION, EXCITEMENT, THRILLS, LOVE and ADVENTURE.

"MOONSHINE" A Two-part Super Comedy That Has No Equal.

SCREEN MAGAZINE—All the Late News.

Policy! Clean, High Class Entertainments Only. So-called scandal pictures have no berth on our program. All the latest specials will be shown including "Affairs of Anatol," "Over the Hill," "River's End," "On With the Dance," etc.

\$4000.00 have been expended in the most complete projection equipment made, including Two Battleship Type U. T. E. Proctor Projectors. These will be installed by an expert projectionist—Mr. E. A. Forbes of Detroit. East Jordan's Temple Theatre is the first to install Proctor Automatics north of Detroit. Other new details too numerous to mention.

Make Your Inspection on the Opening Night!

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, THEATRE WILL BE OPEN ON

Tuesday Thursday Saturday Sunday

WE BOOK FIVE THEATRES Assuring you the Very Latest and Best Pictures at Popular Prices.

Member of Motion Picture Theatre Owners of America. Charter Member of Exhibitors' Association of Michigan.

YOUR SUGGESTIONS WILL BE GLADLY RECEIVED AND GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION.

O. T. E.

W. James Olson, Manager

Convicts Operate Game Farm.

The state of Washington maintains the only game farm in the world which is operated by convicts, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Great numbers of pheasants are raised by trustees on the penitentiary grounds, for distribution throughout the state. The men work as freely as though they were not under confinement.

Peculiar Earth Rumbblings.

The neighborhood of Moodus, Connecticut, used to be celebrated for subterranean sounds known as "Moodus noises." Sometimes eight or ten reports, like the firing of small arms, were heard in 5 minutes, and again the noise was like cannonading or thunder. Slight earthquakes were probably the cause.

Mutual Help Imperative.

The race of mankind would perish did they cease to aid each other. From the time the mother binds the child's head (ill the moment some kind assistant wipes the death damp from the brow, we cannot exist without mutual help. No one who holds the power of granting aid can refuse it without guilt.—Walter Scott.

Few Museums of Agriculture.

Museums devoted to agriculture are very scarce. There are such institutions in Berlin, Budapest and Buenos Aires, and there was once a large one belonging to the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, but it was abolished many years ago.

When Railroads Used Horse Power.

Before Stephenson built his first high-speed locomotive, the famous "Rocket," in 1829, horses furnished the motive power on most railways. In some cases horses and locomotives were used on the same road.

Vegetables Affected by Light.

A radish will turn its leaves toward a source of light no stronger than that of a candle 25 feet away, while one of the cresses is similarly sensitive to light of a strength equal to that from a candle about 180 feet away.

Unappreciative.

The Girl (at the cinema)—"Look 'ere, Bert, ain't you got no more sentiment than to crunch peppermints while there's a love scene goin' on?"—London Royal Magazine.

A Patriotic Youth.

"Pa," said Willie, looking up from his picture books, "when God made the zebra why didn't he print some stars on him so he'd be a regular walking American flag?"—Boston Transcript.

Beneath Consideration.

Teacher—"If a cat in a well climbs up two feet and falls back one, how long will it take her to get out?" Son of Efficiency Expert—"I have little or no interest in such a cat."—Harper's Magazine.

Comparatively Little Water in Lakes.

All the lakes in the world are estimated to contain only 2,000 cubic miles of water, compared with 324,000,000 cubic miles of water in the oceans.

NEVER WANTS ANYTHING ELSE

"I tried many different kinds of tough medicine," writes Mrs. E. K. Olson, 1917 Ohio Ave., Superior, Wis., "but I never want anything else than Foley's Honey and Tar. I used it for all my children and also for my grandchild. It always did fine work." Foley's is pure, wholesome and absolutely safe.—Hite's Drug Store.

TEMPLE THEATRE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

TUESDAY, Feb'y 7th. "THE SHIEK" an eight-part super special. "MOONSHINE" a two-part comedy that really is. PATHE REVIEW all the latest. Children, 15c; Adults, 35c.

THURSDAY, Feb'y 9th. "THE IDOL DANCER" a D. W. Griffith production of the South Seas, which will grip your interest from beginning to end. Watch for further announcement. Also SCREEN MAGAZINE. See what you have read in the papers. Children, 10c; Adults, 25c.

DANTO'S MID-WINTER SALE Starts Feb'y 7th

The Girl a Horse and a Dog

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons

(Continued)

Also these same people were saying—behind my back, of course, but there were always plenty of them to repeat the saying to my face—that I was good stock gone to seed, would never amount to a hill of beans in anything that asked for initiative or resourcefulness, or primitive rough stuff of any sort; that I was due to go on doling myself up and playing skittles to the end of the chapter—which would probably stage itself in an asylum for the feeble-minded. Also, again, at that same time, which was six weeks—or six thousand years—ago, I was engaged to Lisette; with mighty little



I Stared Across at Daddy Hiram.

prospect of marrying her, to be sure but with no thought of marrying any body else.

And now . . . I looked around at the shadowy walls of the grim old Cinnabar shaft-house, looming darkly and still dripping, tick, tack, from their early-afternoon mud bath; felt my soggy clothes; stared across at Daddy Hiram sitting backed up against the hoist with his legs jackknifed and his hands locked over his knees; it was a grotesque pipe-dream; there was no other name for it. I broke out in a laugh that was a howl.

"Split it up, Stannie," urged the old man dryly. "I allow you ain't gon' to be close-fisted enough to keep a good joke all to yourself in no such a hoedown as this."

"I'll try," I said, and did it the best I knew how, giving him some idea of the life I had lived and its earth-wide, abyssal difference from the experience of the past six weeks.

Silence for a time and then: "Book-learnin' and good clothes and eatin' with a flat fork 'r' all right, Stannie, but they don't make the man n'r the woman; there's got to be something inside; something a heap bigger than any of them things."

"Quite so," I admitted. Another silence and at the end of it the old philosopher again: "You been sort o' sore about my Jeanie, since yesterday . . . She's been eatin' your gran-paw's bread, like me, and you thought, and I thought, that she might at least ve waited a little spell afore she run off with Charley Bullerton. Maybe we've been jumpin' at things too sudden, Stannie. What made her ride 'way up yonder to Græuser sidin' to catch that train? And how come Charley Bullerton to marry her one day and be up here with his bunch o' gunmen by daybreak the nex' mornin'?"

"Has Jeanie friends in Angels with whom she could be staying?" I asked. "Not a single soul. He'd a-had to leave her at the Chink's hotel; and that ain't no place for a woman, married 'r' otherwise."

"But supposing they didn't go to Angels?"

"There ain't no other place they could go and let him get back, as you might say, in the same day."

"Say it all, Daddy," I prompted. "There ain't much to say, Stannie, boy, 'ceptin' what I said afore, that maybe we'd been jumpin' at things sort o' blind-like. Jeanie's got a heap o' sense—if I do say it as shouldn't—and the whole gee-r-pittin' thing, as we been puttin' it up, ain't no more, like her than winter's like dog-days."

Having run the subject into a corner we were both speechless for a little time and I think it was almost with a sense of relief that we sprang alert when the dog, hitherto sleeping quietly at our feet, jumped up and ran to hold his nose at the threshold of the door opening upon the dump head.

CHAPTER XVI

Burnt Matches.

Following the dog to the door, we could neither see nor hear anything going on outside, though Barney's snifflings under the door and his low growl warned us that something was afoot, either on the dump head or in the partly wrecked cabin beyond. While we were still peeping and peering, each at his angle-hole and each ready to take an offhand shot at anything that seemed suspicious, the silence of the mountain night was ripped and torn by the most hideous clamor imaginable, arising, apparently, in the cabin or perhaps from the grooving of trees just behind it. The racket was deafening; comparable to nothing that I'd ever heard; a magnificent orchestration, so to speak, of the pandemonium made up of a crowd of country boys surrounding a newly married pair with tin pans and such-like noise-making implements.

"What in the name o' Joab!" stammered Daddy Hiram. "Reckon them gosh-damned pirates 've gone plum' loony?"

"Wait," I qualified, and I had to shout to make myself heard. "There'll be more to follow. This is only the curtain-raiser."

But my guess appeared to be no good. For quite some little time we crouched, guns at the ready, prepared to repel the assault which we naturally supposed would be made under cover of the distracting racket. But there was no assault, though the meaningless clamor kept up without abatement.

By the time we were beginning to grow a trifle hardened to it the clamor stopped abruptly as it had begun and the silence which succeeded was even more deafening than the noise had been. While I fancied I could see dim figures stealing down the road that led to the bench below, I heard Daddy say: "Now, what in the name o' Jehochim—"

He had turned away from his peep-hole and I could sense, rather than see, that he was rubbing his eyes. Then I realized that upon me, also, a sudden blindness had fallen; the interior of the shaft-house had become as dark as the inside of a pocket. The effect was so stupefying that it took both of us a minute or so to understand that some change as yet undefinable had been wrought either in us or in our surroundings during the noisy interlude.

"Great Jehu!" exclaimed the old man—though he was within arm's-reach I could make him out only as a dim shadow—"Great Jehu! I—I b'lieve I'm gon' blind, Stannie! I—I can't see nothin' a-tall!"

"Don't worry," I hastened to say; "I'm in the same boat. We've been looking too long and steadily through those anger-holes. It'll pass in a minute."

But it didn't pass and presently the voice of my old side partner came again out of the darkness.

"Praps it's cloudin' up some," he suggested in a half-whisper. "I can't see no stars through them windows."

At this I looked toward the window openings, but the interior blackness had blotted them out completely. Almost instinctively I turned back to the door and put an eye to a loophole.

One glance was enough. The trouble, whatever it might be, was with us and not with the sky. The stars were shining as brightly as ever.

"Don't move, Daddy," I cautioned, and then groped my way along the wall and climbed to the top of our earth-suck breastwork at a point which I guessed to be under the nearest of the two windows.

When I drew myself up and tried to thrust a hand through the opening the mysterious darkness was explained. The window embrasures were stopped up, both of them, on the outside by something that felt like a heavy canvas curtain, though how the curtain was held in place I could not determine. But it was firmly braced in some way. With all the purchase I could get—which wasn't much—I couldn't dislodge it or push it aside.

Making my way back to the door I told Daddy what I had found. "Huh!" he said; "that old tarpaulin that was out yonder in the o'v shed. How d'ye reckon they got it there, Stannie?"

"It's hoisted on a framework of some kind, and they did it while we were rubbering and trying to find out what all that noise was about."

We were not kept very long in doubt as to what the next enemy move was to be. With the cessation of the ton-ton clatter the collie had grown curiously restless. We couldn't see him, but we could hear him running from post to pillar, sniffing at the cracks and occasionally giving a whining growl. Presently he began to cough and sneeze; then he came racing back to us, flapping himself to hold his nose to the crack under the door and taking long breaths as if he were half stifled. I stopped to pat him and immediately imagined I was smelling burning sulphur matches.

"Get down here, Daddy, and smell this dog!" I whispered. "Is it old-fashioned matches, or what?"

One sniff was all that the old man needed.

"Gosh-to-gee-whizz—brimstone!" he choked; "them devils are smokin' us out! That's why they stopped up them window holes; so we couldn't get any air!"

There appeared to be little enough time for any defensive move. The asphyxiating gas was coming stronger every moment, and my search for its source seemed utterly hopeless. Yet we went at it, coughing and choking, and stumbling over everything in the darkness, as a matter of course.

After all it was Barney who (I honor

him with the human pronoun because he certainly deserved it) it was Barney who showed us the devil's doorway. The red glow was now sending enough light through cracks and crevices and the bullet ripples overhead to make our inner darkness a degree or so less than Stygian. Missing the dog for a moment at our common breathing hole, we saw him circling a particular spot in the floor and snarling at it as if it were something alive.

At that we both remembered that the shaft-house floor was raised a foot or so from the rocky ledge on the down-mountain side, and that the space underneath was partly open. Daddy pointed to the circling dog.

"Barney's got it!" he panted. "They've run their chimney up under the floor!" Then: "Where in Sam HUI did you leave that ax?"

The ax was near at hand and I ran for it. Holding my breath I began to chop madly at the floor planking. By this time the air was so bad that it



Daddy Took His Cue Instantly.

was impossible to breathe it, and after a few blows I had to drop the ax and run to the breathing gap. Daddy took his cue instantly, snatching up the ax as I flung it down and hacking away as long as he could hold his breath.

When he was forced to make a bolt for the life-saving hole in the door, I ran in again; thus got a couple of the floor planks loose and pried them out.

In the space beneath the open-cracked floor we found Bullerton's chimney end; an old discarded boiler flue, it seemed to be, leading up from the bench below. From unearthing the deadly thing to muzzling it with one of our wet blankets was the breathless work of only a minute or two; and with the gas-main thus shut off, the air in the shaft-house soon became bearable again, the hole we had chipped through the floor serving as a ventilator through which the cool, crisp night air came rushing in a revivifying blast.

Our first cure, after a prolonged silence led us to believe that the raiders had withdrawn to study up some fresh scheme for getting rid of us, was to get a bar and pry our two doors

open so that the breeze might blow through and air the place out a bit. Closing and barring the doors after the sulphur stench had been reduced to a mere match-box odor, we established our night-watch, Daddy Hiram taking the first trick under a solemn promise to call me at the end of a couple of hours. This time he behaved better, rousing me a little before midnight. He reported everything quiet, and pointed to the sleeping dog as evidence that there were no intruders within smelling distance.

"Been that-away ever since you turned in," he said, meaning, as I took it, that the dog had been resting easy. "You can just keep an eye on Barney. If anything goes to stirrin', he'll know it afore you will."

Nothing did stir; and after Daddy had gone to wrap himself in his damp blankets, I had my work cut out for me keeping awake; in fact, I shouldn't want to swear that I was fully awake during all of the one hundred and twenty minutes that my sentry-go lasted. No matter about that. Bullerton didn't spring any more surprises on us during my watch; and when I turned the fortress over to Daddy at a lot o'clock I was able to pass the "all quiet" report back to him and go to the blankets with an easy conscience.

I had just dropped asleep, as it seemed to me—though in reality I had slept like a log for more than two hours—when Daddy Hiram came to shake me awake.

"Somethin' doin'," he announced quietly, and when I sat up I saw that the collie was moving uneasily from one door to the other, stopping now and then to stand motionless with his ears cocked and his head on one side.

"Barney hears something," I ventured; and a moment later Daddy broke in:

"Huh! It's plain enough for my old ears, now; it's a wagon comin' across the bench."

Now the presence of a wagon on our bench at this early hour in the morning might mean either one of two diametrically opposite things: Our deliverance; or the upcoming of reinforcements for the raiders. We were not left long in doubt. Shortly after the rack-rack of the wagon wheels stopped we heard footsteps, and the hair stiffened on Barney's back. Next

we heard Bullerton's voice, just outside and apparently under our window openings.

"Broughton!" the voice called; "can you hear me?"

"So well that you'd better keep out of range!" I snapped back.

"All right—listen. You've got to get out, Broughton—that's flat. I haven't wanted to go to extremes. For perfectly obvious and commonplace reasons I don't want to have to kill you to get rid of you. But we are not going to gentle you any more. You've already hurt four of my men, and two of the four are crippled. The next time we hit you, it'll be for a finish."

"Yes," said I. "You brought the new club up in a wagon, didn't you?" He ignored this.

"We could starve you out if we chose to take the time. I know pretty well what you've got to eat—or rather what you haven't got. It's your privilege to take your life in your own hands, Broughton; that's up to you. But how about the old man?"

"The old man's a plenty good and able to speak for himself!" yapped Daddy. "You do your darnest, Charley Bullerton!"

"All right, once more. You'll hear from us directly, now; and as I said before, we've quit gentling you. That's my last word."

For a time after this the silence, and the darkness, since it was the hour before dawn, were thick enough to be cut with an ax. But the dog was more restless than ever, and we knew that something we could neither see nor hear must be going on. After a while I asked the question that had been worrying me ever since I had heard the wagon wheels.

"What did they bring up in that wagon, Daddy—a Gatling?"

"The Lord only knows, Stannie—and he won't tell," was the old prospector's reply, made with no touch of irreverence; and the words were scarcely out of his mouth before a thunderbolt struck the shaft-house.

CHAPTER XVII.

Tit for Tat.

That word "thunderbolt" is hardly a figure of speech. The thing that hit us couldn't be compared to anything milder than thunder and lightning. There was a flash, a rending, ripping roar as if the solid earth were splitting in two, and the air was filled with flying fragments and splinters. Air, I say, but the acrid, choking gas which filled the shaft-house could scarcely be called air.

"Dynamite—that's what they fetched in that wagon!" gurgled the old man at my side, and I could have shouted for joy at the mere sound of his voice, since it was an assurance that he hadn't been killed outright.

"It's only a question of a little time, now, Daddy," I prophesied. "What you said yesterday—that Bullerton would try to get possession without destroying the property—no longer holds good. He has evidently decided that we've got to be ousted, even at the expense of building a new shaft-house and installing new machinery. Why has he changed his mind, when he knows that he could starve us out in a few days?"

"I been thinkin' about that, right p'intedly, Stannie. Shouldn't wonder if somethin' in the wind—somethin' we don't know about."

"Then there's another thing," I put in. "Supposing, just for the sake of argument, that our first guess was right: that he did take Jeanie to Angels three days ago and that they were married there. You know your daughter, Daddy, and I know her, a little. Nobody but an idiot would suppose that she'd live with Bullerton as his wife for a single minute if he makes himself your murderer."

"It sure does look that-away to a man up a tree," admitted the stout old fighter.

"I'm hanging on to the little hope like a dog to a root, Daddy," I confessed. "If I can only keep on believing that they're not married, I can put up a better fight, or be snuffed out—if I have to be—with a good few less heart-burnings."

But at this the old man, who, no longer ago than the yesterday, had seemed to lean definitely toward the marriage hypothesis, suddenly changed front.

"Don't you go to bankin' on anything like the Stannie, son," he said in a tone of deep discouragement. "Charley Bullerton's a liar, from the place where they make liars for a livin', and 'tain't gon' to be no trick a-tall for him to make Jeanie, and a lot o' other folks, believe that we blowed ourselves up with our own dynamite. No, sir; don't you go to bankin' on that."

"Then you do believe that Jeanie went with Bullerton?"

"Looks like there ain't nothin' else left to believe," he asserted dolefully. "Look at it for yourself, son: she's been gone three whole days. If she hadn't gone with him—and the good Lord only knows where else she could have gone—don't you reckon she'd've been back here long afore this? No, Stannie; we been lettin' the 'wish it was' run away with the 'had to be.' I reckon we just got to grit our teeth, son, and tough it out the best we can."

During this waiting interval, which seemed like hours and was probably only a few minutes, we were momentarily expecting another crash. It did not come; but in due course of time we heard a stir outside and then voices, and one of the voices, which was not Bullerton's said: "I'll bet that 'atridge smoked 'em out good'n plenty, cap'n. Gimme th' ax, Tom, till we bust open the door an' have a squint at 'em."

Just at that moment a submerging

wave of depression surged over me and shoved me down so deep that I think possibly if Bullerton had called out and demanded our surrender I should have been tempted to tell him that I was not so much of a hog as not to know when I had enough. But the old man squeezed in beside me under the arched boiler plate was made of better fiber; he was game to the last hair in his beard. With a wild-Indian yell, he hunched his Winchester into position and fired once, twice, thrice, at the door, as rapidly as he could pump the reloading lever.

A spattering fusillade was the reply to this, but the aim was bad and the only result was to set the air of our prison fortress to buzzing as if a swarm of angry bees had been turned loose on us. After this, the raiders withdrew, so we judged; at all events, the silence of the dark hour before daybreak shut down upon us again, and once more we had space in which to "gather our minds," as Daddy put it.

It may be a dastardly confession of weakness to admit it, but I am free to say that the prolonged struggle was gradually undermining my nerve. If Bullerton had made up his mind to write off the loss of the mine buildings and machinery, it was a battle lost for us. It could be only a question of a little time, and enough daylight to enable the bombers to throw straight, until we should be buried in the wreck of the shaft-house and hoist—and without the privilege of dying in a good, old-fashioned, stand-up fight.

All of this I hastily pointed out to Daddy Hiram, adding that, for Jeanie's sake, if for no better reason, he ought to take his chance of staying upon earth. As long as I live I shall always have a high respect for the wrath of a mild-mannered man. The old prospector was fairly Berserk, mad, foaming at the mouth, and short of dragging him out by main strength there was no way of making him let go.

"No, sir; I done promised your gran-paw 'at I'd stand by for him, and he paid me money for doin' it. When them hellions get this here mine, they're gon' to dig a hole somewheres and bury me afterward," was all I could get out of him.

We were not given very much more time for discussion, or for anything else. The first faint gray dawn was coming, and with the partial lightening of the inner gloom, we craned our necks—like a double-headed turtle peering out of its shell—and got a glimpse of the damage done by the initial thunderbolt. We saw it without any trouble: a great hole torn in the sheetiron roof directly over the hoist and shaft mouth. Knowing the use and effect of explosives pretty well, Daddy said that the bomb had gone off prematurely; had exploded before it had fairly lighted upon the roof.

"If it hadn't—if it had been layin' on the roof when it went off—we wouldn't be lookin' up at that hole right now, Stannie, my son. We'd be moggin' up the golden stair and a wonderin' how much farther it was to the New Jerusalem, and what kind o' harps they was gon' to give us when we got there. We sure would."

We didn't keep our heads out very long. While we were staring up at the hole and at the patch of sky beyond it, a small dark object with a smoke-blue comet's tail trailing behind it crossed our line of sight, and we ducked and held our breath—or at least, I held mine. The crash came almost immediately, and it was followed in swift succession by a second and a third. Luckily, none of the three hit the shaft-house, nor, indeed, fell very near to it; and this uncertainty of aim told us where the attack was coming from. The bomb throwers were posted somewhere on the steep slope of the mountain above us; the slope which I have described as running up from the brink of the abrupt cliff overlooking the mine plant.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Negligible Over There Also. English Paper—The absence of the groom was not noticed until after the ceremony.—Boston Transcript.

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GEORGE MELFORD'S PRODUCTION

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Feb'y 7th, 1922

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GIVE QUICK RELIEF

SALTS IS FINE FOR KIDNEYS, QUIT MEAT
Flush the Kidneys at once when Back Hurts or Bladder bothers—Meat forms uric acid.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Concentrated Heat Penetrates Instantly and Brings Quickest Relief Known

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 hind it crossed over 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 to use for pain or congestion, don't fail to try Red Pepper Rub.

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Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, sniffling, blowing, headache, dizziness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT. BURNS AND ITCHES. APPLY THIS SULPHUR.

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

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

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

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.

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WHY GOOD MEN DODGE

The government service must look largely to the graduates from colleges and universities in recruiting for its technical work. Replies to an inquiry addressed to some forty of the leading colleges and universities of the country to discover what class of men took civil service examinations, whether the number is decreasing and, if so, the reasons, disclose vividly what the training schools of technical and scientific men think about the government as an employer. They warn their graduates against government service, and the graduates heed the warning.

Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, reports: It is certainly true that the best of our graduates are not interested in government employment because they feel that, first of all, it does not pay adequate salaries, nor does it offer opportunity for advancement that private enterprise does. This spring I interviewed all the members of the graduating class, except the women, and none of them would consider government employment, although there were many positions open. . . . There are now about 1,600 male graduates of the institute, and I will venture to state that not more than ten are employed by the government.

Replies of similar tenor and import were received from the University of Chicago, Leland Stanford University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton University, Indiana University, and the University of Wisconsin. Inequality of compensation is one of the chief reasons that deter scientific men from going into the government service. Congress fixes the salaries of most of the government employees. I can give a concrete illustration of how it determines the salaries of scientific men.

Dr. Leland O. Howard and Dr. Edward W. Nelson are two scientists in the employ of the government who have national reputations.

The appropriation bill for the Department of Agriculture was under consideration in the house on January 30th, 1920. The secretary of agriculture had been recommending for five or six years that Doctor Howard's salary be increased from \$4,500 to \$5,000. He proposed it again in that year's bill. When the item was reached in the discussion on the floor, this colloquy ensued:

Mr. Stafford—Mister Chairman, I reserve a point of order on the paragraph. Is the entomologist whose salary you propose to increase the same person recommended for an increase last year?

Mr. Lever—Yes; he has been in the government service many, many years.

The Chairman—I make the point of order.

Mr. Lever—I concede it.

Mr. McLaughlin of Michigan—Will the gentleman reserve his point of order?

Mr. Stafford—I will reserve it.

Mr. McLaughlin—The committee made the recommendation to increase the salary \$500, took testimony on it and considered it very carefully. In our judgment the increase in salary ought to be made for an official who has been in the department, as the chairman says, for a long time at the head of this bureau. He has performed able and faithful services. The salary less than that paid to the heads of other bureaus. We felt, after listening to all that was said, and with a knowledge of the work he has been doing

and has done, the salary proposed is not too large.

Mr. Stafford—How long has he been there?

Mr. Lever—He has been there forty-two years.

Mr. Stafford—What is his age?

Mr. Lever—Over sixty, perhaps nearer seventy, but he is still vigorous and able to do good work. He is one of the greatest entomologists in the world.

The Chairman—The point of order is sustained.

Five minutes later the matter of Doctor Nelson's salary was reached. The secretary of agriculture recommended an increase of his pay from \$3,500 to \$4,000. This happened:

Mr. Stafford—Mister Chairman, I reserve the point of order on the paragraph. Will the chairman of the committee inform the house as to how long this biologist has been in the service of the government and how long he has been receiving the present salary of \$3,500, on which you recommend an increase of \$500?

Mr. Lever—Mister Chairman, this gentleman, whose name is Nelson, has been in the service of the department since November, 1880. He has served as chief field naturalist from 1897 to 1912, and was assistant in charge of the biological investigation, from 1912 to 1914. On August 6, 1914, he was appointed assistant chief of the bureau, and on December 1, 1916, was made chief of the bureau. He took the place of Doctor Henshaw.

Mr. Stafford—And the salary has been \$3,500 since 1916?

Mr. Lever—Yes.

Mr. Stafford—What is his age?

Mr. Lever—I should think that Doctor Nelson is round fifty years of age.

Mr. Stafford—It is not superannuated.

Mr. Lever—Oh, no; he is a very vigorous man.

Mr. Stafford—Mister Chairman, I withdraw the point of order.

Doctor Howard was refused his increase of pay because he was too old, "over sixty, perhaps nearer seventy."

Doctor Nelson was allowed his increase because he was not superannuated but in his prime, "round fifty years of age."

Now, as a matter of fact, Doctor Howard is more than two years younger than Doctor Nelson. Is it any wonder that scientific men of any attainments are reluctant to enter a service where the measure of the value of their services is set down in any such haphazard and casual way?

Ex-Representative Good, who was chairman of the appropriations committee of the house, is equally frank:

"Today duplication in the government service abounds on every hand. For example, eight different departments of the government, with large overhead organizations, are engaged in engineering work. In navigation, irrigation and drainage; eleven different bureaus are engaged in engineering research; twelve different organizations are engaged in road construction, while twelve, with large overhead organizations, are engaged in hydraulic construction and sixteen

trained, well-paid and permanent officials of supervisory grades. Uncertainty of tenure in some instances and inadequacy of compensation have closed the public service to many men of the best type or forced them out of government employ at the moment of their greatest usefulness.

"The war has increased the public debt more than twenty-five fold and has augmented the functions and activities of the government in many ways. The duties are greater and the responsibilities are larger than those of other days, to the standards of which it is not to be expected that the government will ever return. The conditions are such that failure to take the necessary action to invite and hold in the public service men of exceptional ability and of real distinction in their fields can result only in grave burdens to the taxpayers of the country and in possible disaster.

"Already the transaction of the business of the government is hampered by deficiencies of personnel due to the return to private life of many men of large capacity who during the period of active warfare were willing and glad to serve their country at great personal sacrifice. I have come to learn that there are heroes in the civil establishments as well as in the military services, self-sacrificing patriots who toll year in and year out for a bare pittance when they could command salaries double or treble the amounts they receive from the government, but who, for the love of their country and for the love of their work, have rejected alluring offers in the field of private enterprise. They were too fine and too patriotic to leave their posts.

"Under the compelling force of patriotism they made willing sacrifices during the war, but with the return of peace the government cannot expect to retain these employees indefinitely, because in justice to themselves and their families they will sooner or later accept the larger opportunities that are open to them in the world of business and industry unless the government proposes to pay them salaries that at least reasonably approach the value of their services.

"Only prompt action by the congress to build up a permanent and dignified civil service which will include men of great ability and high attainments can prevent mistakes and failures in the transaction of the public business, the consequences of which may be calamitous."

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"The war has increased the public debt more than twenty-five fold and has augmented the functions and activities of the government in many ways. The duties are greater and the responsibilities are larger than those of other days, to the standards of which it is not to be expected that the government will ever return. The conditions are such that failure to take the necessary action to invite and hold in the public service men of exceptional ability and of real distinction in their fields can result only in grave burdens to the taxpayers of the country and in possible disaster.

"Already the transaction of the business of the government is hampered by deficiencies of personnel due to the return to private life of many men of large capacity who during the period of active warfare were willing and glad to serve their country at great personal sacrifice. I have come to learn that there are heroes in the civil establishments as well as in the military services, self-sacrificing patriots who toll year in and year out for a bare pittance when they could command salaries double or treble the amounts they receive from the government, but who, for the love of their country and for the love of their work, have rejected alluring offers in the field of private enterprise. They were too fine and too patriotic to leave their posts.

"Under the compelling force of patriotism they made willing sacrifices during the war, but with the return of peace the government cannot expect to retain these employees indefinitely, because in justice to themselves and their families they will sooner or later accept the larger opportunities that are open to them in the world of business and industry unless the government proposes to pay them salaries that at least reasonably approach the value of their services.

"Only prompt action by the congress to build up a permanent and dignified civil service which will include men of great ability and high attainments can prevent mistakes and failures in the transaction of the public business, the consequences of which may be calamitous."

are engaged in surveying and mapping. Sixteen different bureaus exercise jurisdiction over water-power development. Nine different organizations are collecting information on the consumption of coal. Forty-two different organizations, with overhead expenses, are dealing with the question of public health.

"The Treasury department, the War department, the Interior department and the Labor department each has a bureau dealing with the question of general education. These departments operate independently; instances of cooperation between them are exceptional. Each of these departments is manned at all times with an organization prepared to carry the peak of the load and maintains an expensive ready-to-serve personnel. A lack of cooperation in the executive departments necessarily leads to gross extravagance. The system is wrong, and congress alone can change the system."

"That was just as we were pulling into Morris," concluded the brakeman, "and I gave a yell the minute I saw what they had done to Kellogg."

"That's what I wanted to talk to you about," said Pinkerton. "Sit down, won't you? And take off your coat. It's warm in here. . . . Your gloves, too, be added, noting that Pitney kept his hands covered."

After a moment's hesitation the brakeman peeled off his new gloves, and Pinkerton had difficulty in concealing a start of satisfaction. The backs of the man's hands were seamed and scored with a network of scratches!

"Been playing with the cat?" inquired Pinkerton casually.

"No, no," Pitney replied. "I got those handling a busted trunk a few nights ago," and then he launched into a description of his experiences on the night of the robbery. When he had finished, Pinkerton thanked him and bowed him out of the office, but the muffled buzz of a bell in the anteroom informed the men stationed there that Pitney was to be followed night and day.

"So far as I was concerned," Pinkerton said later, "the case ended right there. The backs of Pitney's hands, coupled with the absence of foot-prints in the vicinity of the red mask—which proved that the job had been handled by someone on the train—gave the whole thing dead away. There had been no hold-up in the baggage car. Therefore, Jameson was in the game, too. The pair of them had framed up a most plausible story, while, if it hadn't been for the shreds of skin under the dead man's nails, stood a good chance of being believed."

"As it was, my men shadowed them until they got careless and began spending their stolen money. Then we closed in, recovered all but \$2,000 and sent the pair to the penitentiary for life! Dead men may not tell tales, but sometimes their fingers do!"

More Commercial Candor.

Auto Ad—The design of these cars is based upon the demands of the most fastidious, most critical of motorists—the man who always expects something better than he gets.

Personal Observation.

"Make money at home and defy poverty," advises an advertisement. We know a man who took this advice too literally and found it impossible to defy the law regarding counterfeiters.

Flies Found Far Underground.

Certain species of crane-fly, of the genus Trichocera, are commonly found in mines and sometimes at great depths.

Close inspection of the body of the dead messenger, however, brought to light another point which Pinkerton felt certain ought to prove valuable. Under Kellogg's finger nails was a considerable quantity of what at first appeared to be wet paper or pulp of

some kind, but which the detective recognized as the outer layers of human skin, torn off during the struggle when the messenger's fingers were fighting to secure a hold upon his assailant!

Upon returning to Chicago, Pinkerton at once requested the officials of the road to have all the men employed on the train come to his office, one by one, to be interviewed. Jameson, he directed, was to be the last man sent.

When Pitney, the brakeman, entered, Pinkerton did not overlook the fact that he was dressed in a new outfit which was distinctly above his sphere in life. From the points of his glossy shoes to the top of his new derby, the brakeman had evidently treated himself to a brand-new wardrobe in honor of his interview with the famous detective. In spite of the fact that he had very little to tell. It was he who had discovered the robbery, but he had seen nothing of the man in the red mask, though Jameson's excited recital of the hold-up had caused him immediately to investigate the express car.

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Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright

Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dust off—that remains to the iron—that lasts four times as long as any other.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Is in a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made from better materials. Try it on your parlor stove, your cook stove or your gas range. You'll find it the best polish you ever used, you'll save money, you'll save your hands, you'll save your eyes, you'll save your nerves, you'll save your money. It's the "Black Silk Stove Polish" that's "A Shining Example of Every Day."

Get it TODAY

Lots of 'Em. It isn't such a rare thing for a man and wife to live happily together. Millions of couples are doing this and saying nothing about it.—Detroit Free Press.

Stiff? Sore?

A lame back, a sore muscle or a stiff joint often is considered too lightly by the sufferer. It should be remembered that backache, rheumatic pains, stiffness, soreness, sallow skin and puffiness under the eyes are symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble—and these certainly should not be neglected.

Wiley Kidney Pills

help the kidneys eliminate from the system the poisonous waste and acids that cause these aches and pains. They act promptly and effectively to restore weak, overworked or diseased kidneys and bladder to healthy, normal condition.

J. E. Simmons, 400 E. 50th St., Portland, Ore., writes: "I was troubled with backache and urinary trouble. I tried Foley Kidney Pills and will say that I highly recommend them to any one troubled in that way, as they are excellent."

SAGE TEA BEAUTIFIES AND DARKENS HAIR

Don't Stay Gray! It Darkens So Naturally that Nobody can Tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a bottle of "Wyle's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

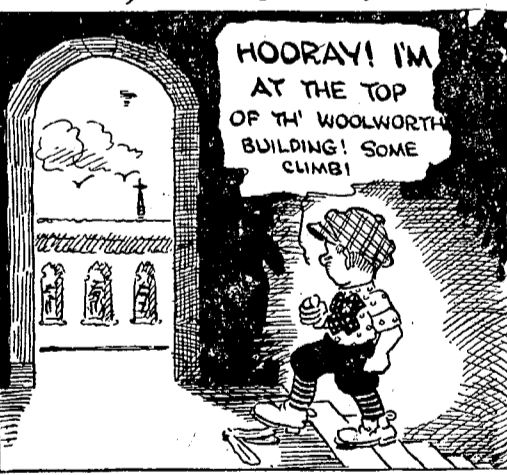
Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyle's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

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

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
Western Newspaper Union

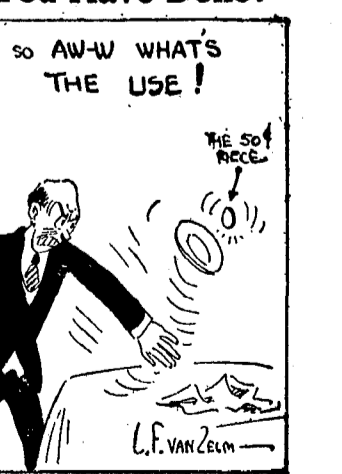
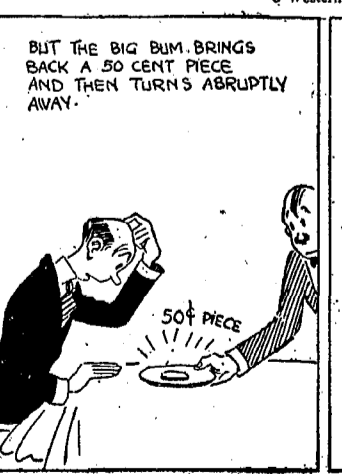
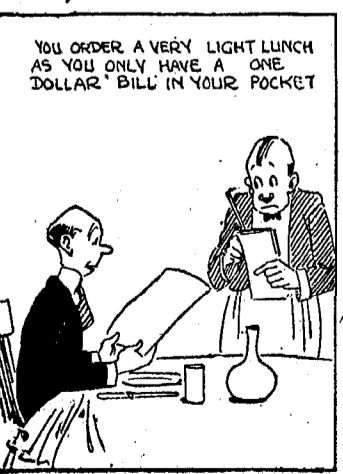


He Woke Up in the Nick of Time

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
Western Newspaper Union

Well, What Would You Have Done?



Temple Theatre
One Night Only
Tuesday, Feb. 7

GEORGE MELFORD'S PRODUCTION
The SHEIK
with
AGNES AYRES and RUDOLPH VALENTINO
by L.M. HULL

"The Sheik" is an amazing photoplay which shows you the way an Arab chief makes love to a beautiful English girl he has captured. A thousand wild mounted Bedouins with long rifles and flowing robes obey his slightest wish—ride through the picture like the wind—how shall she escape? She sees the slave-brides dance beneath the great canopy for his sultanic pleasure. She is to become one of them unless fate rules otherwise. That is the plot of it! The shiver of it!

It's a Paramount Picture
Also Two-part Comedy
"Moonshine"
Children, 15c Adults, 35c

Open Confession.
"Now tell me," said the lady, looking at various price cards, "what is your best butter?" "Margarine, madam," said the honest assistant.

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.

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

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

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

Dr. C. H. Pray
Dentist
Office Hours:
8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
And Evenings.
Phone No. 233.

John H. Albert
Chiropractic Physician
Postoffice Building Charlevoix

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



EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Campaign For Better Spelling
A campaign for better spelling is being organized in the department of English at the high school. This is in line with the present tendency in schools to stress the foundation work in education. Some care in regard to these rather old-fashioned subjects will result in greater ease in the later activities of our young people whether they go directly into business or to higher schools.

Activities of Girl Scouts
We cannot help but note the eagerness and enthusiasm shown by the Girl Scouts. At their weekly meeting this past Monday night they completed the Tenderfoot Test. They are now planning a Girls' Basket Ball team. In a couple of years those who are now in the grades will be the High School's star basket ball players. We must give all this credit to the Scouts and their leaders.

East Jordan vs. Alba
The debate held between East Jordan and Alba at that city Friday resulted in an unanimous victory for Alba.

East Jordan having the affirmative went sweeping along toward what they felt must be a victory for them. They offered a plan of closed shop that did away with all the negative's objections and also pointed out the weakness of the plan supported by Alba. The rebuttals were speeches of swift and strong argumentation and many of the people in the audience said that East Jordan debaters had the others outclassed in argument. Since the first debate with Alba, East Jordan has written an altogether new case. Alba however used the same speeches she had in the first debate, thus being able to surpass East Jordan in excellence of delivery. Interest was strong throughout the debate and the decision was a complete surprise to both sides.

Geography Class
Mrs. Bert Walters has loaned her beautiful pictures and many postal cards of the Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Canyon to the Junior High for geographical study. The high school appreciates the interest shown by Mrs. Walters. It is Mrs. Blount's idea to bring outside material into the geography class, and it is a good one.

Boys' Basket Ball Game
The boys' basket ball team was defeated last Friday at Charlevoix. The first part of the game was spirited and both teams fought hard. The score at the end of the first half was 2 and 4 in favor of Charlevoix; Hockstad making the two points for East Jordan.
The second half the E. J. team seemed to lose, while the Charlevoix boys with good luck made one basket after another. The final score was 20 to 4 in favor of the Charlevoix high school.
The East Jordan boys were handicapped as the long cold ride to Charlevoix in sleighs accounted for their stiffness in playing. Jones was substituted for Bowen in the first half, Hegerberg playing center.
Referee—Craig.
Scorekeeper—Snellenberger.
Timekeeper—Tuttle.

JURY FREES WAR FOOD CHIEF
Clemenceau Aid Was Accused of Abandoning War Post.

Nancy, France—Ernest Vilgrain, food controller during Clemenceau's premiership, was acquitted Jan. 26 by the court martial before which he had been tried on charges of abandoning his post in the face of the enemy and voluntary mutilation to escape his military obligations at the outbreak of the war.

ANTI-LYNCHING BILL IS PASSED
House Votes 230 to 119 and Sends Measure to Senate.

Washington—By a vote of 230 to 119 the house passed the Dyer anti-lynching bill after three weeks of consideration and sent it to the Senate where it seems likely to be smothered in the Judiciary committee.

Beware of Booting, Warning.
New York—Police and health authorities issued renewed warning to New Yorkers against indulgence in bootleg liquor following the collapse of four men and a woman on the street near Brooklyn navy yard suffering from alcoholic poisoning and blindness, suggesting that they had imbibed of a wood alcohol potion. "Beware of anything except that under seal and be mighty careful of that before you touch it." Bulletins put out are to this effect.

About the only persons outside your family that are deeply interested in your work, are your creditors.

MANY DIE WHEN THEATER CRASHES

ROOF OF MOVIE HOUSE, LADEN WITH SNOW COLLAPSES OVER CROWD.

CAPITAL STUNNED BY CALAMITY

Injured and Dead Rushed to Nearby Church Where 107 Bodies Have Been Identified.

Washington—Official police records early Monday placed the known dead in the Knickerbocker theater disaster at 107, after elimination of duplicated names from the unofficial peak of 112 at which the toll of the catastrophe was placed late Sunday night. The list of injured stood at 134 with 14 listed as "seriously injured."

The official list, according to the authorities, contained the names of all those whose bodies had been recovered up to midnight from the ruins left when the roof of the theater, over-weighted with snow, collapsed on the audience which had braved the Saturday night storm to witness the comedy featured on the evening program.

The volunteer workers, including police, firemen, marines and cavalry from Fort Myer, had practically concluded their search of the wreckage at midnight, the only portion of what had been the orchestra remaining to be searched being a far corner in which it was not expected additional bodies would be found.

The exact number in the theater when the steel and concrete span of the roof buckled and fell under its three foot load of snow probably never will be known. The stories of perhaps 100 who got out uninjured have been reported. These account for a few more than 300 in the audience that was roaring in laughter at a filmed comedy when the roof fell on them like a blanket, carrying down the front of the wide balcony in its crash.

Normally the theater has had every seat filled at that hour and nearly 2,000 persons was its capacity. The same unprecedented snow fall which brought death to the venturesome few kept the many at home. Street car traffic had been abandoned and streets and sidewalks were all but impossible with drifts.

The building stands in an acute angled corner at Eighteenth street and Columbia road, northwest, the heart of the most favored residence section of the city.

A pitiful stream of mangled bodies, dead and living, flowed all Saturday night and Sunday into the lower rooms of a Christian Science church a few hundred yards away. At the first word of the disaster, the place was thrown open to those stricken folk and the hundreds of others who came to search for their dead or injured. And as the full weight of the losses became known, the dead monopolized the space, crowding the injured in the all too small rooms.

SHACKLETON, EXPLORER IS DEAD

Body to Be Returned to Europe, Expedition to "Carry On."

Montevideo, Uruguay—Sir Ernest Shackleton, the British explorer, died January 5 on board the steamship Quest, on which he was making another expedition into the Antarctic regions.

Death was due to angina pectoris and occurred when the Quest was off the Grityviken station.

The body was brought to Montevideo on board a Norwegian steamer and will be taken by another steamer to Europe.

Professor Gruvel and the other members of the explorer's party will continue the expedition.

Sir Ernest was born in 1874. He was a third lieutenant in the British national Antarctic expedition in 1901, and in 1907-09 commanded an expedition which got to within 97 miles of the south pole. He made his third quest of the pole in 1914.

MARX ATTACKS VETS' TRAINING

Says Vocational Training at Camp Sherman is "A Farce."

Cincinnati, O.—That vocational training at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, is "a farce, and a fraud" is the statement made by Judge Robert S. Marx of this city, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, in a report presented in Washington to Martin B. Madden, chairman of the committee on appropriations of the house of representatives. The report is the result of a personal visit made by Judge Marx to the camp.

Stricken Railroader Helped Paia.

San Francisco—Archie Gillilan is dead, and more than 40 railroad men at isolated little stations in the Western United States and Canada are bereft of a very warm, although unseemly friend. Before paralysis overtook him eight years ago, Gillilan was a railroad man. Since, although bedridden at his home here, he has devoted much time to searching out the loneliest employes on railroads, and sending them regularly cheering letters and reading matter.

HARDING TAKES HAND IN PARLEY

President Urges Chinese Delegates to Accept Japan's Offer.

Washington—The aid of President Harding has been enlisted by the arms delegation to bring Japan and China into agreement on Shan-tung.

Taking a direct hand in the Washington negotiations for the first time, the president last week urged the Chinese to accept the latest compromise offer and thus remove from the field of controversy a subject which has become a serious barrier to the progress of the whole conference.

FORD SIGNS SHOALS CONTRACT

Action on Nitrate Plant Project is Now Up To Senate.

Detroit—Henry Ford last week signed the government's contract for the purchase and lease of the Muscle Shoals, Ala., nitrate plant.

The decision to sign the contract submitted by Secretary of War Weeks took but a short time and within a few hours the document was on its way back to Washington, where it will await senate action.

A girl can't help it because she is good-looking, and she never even tries.

A farmer's life would be pretty dull if it weren't for the fun he gets out of watching the town farmers' experiments.

CHANCERY ORDER

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

In Chancery.
Winiford Armstrong and Elen Armstrong
Plaintiffs.

vs.
Joseph Hanson, Robert W. Kaue, James A. Bryden, Josephine Ostrum, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.
Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix in Chancery, at City of Charlevoix on the 28th day of December A. D. 1921.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the plaintiffs are unable after diligent search and inquiry to ascertain the names of those unnamed in the above entitled suit, and are unable to ascertain the place of residence of the parties to said suit on motion of R. L. Lewis plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said defendants cause their appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order, and in case of their appearance that they cause their answer to the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney, within fifteen days after service of them of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendants.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said plaintiffs cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that a copy of this order be personally served on said non-resident defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance.

The above entitled cause is brought to quiet title to the East Half of the southeast quarter of Section Nine, Township thirty-four, North Range seven west, Hayes Township, Charlevoix County Michigan.
FREDERICK W. MAYNE,
Circuit Judge.

R. L. LEWIS
Plaintiff's Attorney.
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich.

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. Laney and served on said mortgagee 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. Sufferin, 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, for principle and interest, the sum of Four Hundred Ninety-eight and 99-100 (\$498.99) Dollars, or 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.

East Jordan Lumber Co

Special Prices
on
Bungalow Percale Aprons

\$1.25

A FEW ALL WOOL BLANKETS LEFT.

East Jordan Lumber Co

I have several
Good Improved Farms

Which I Will Sell at the Right Price and ON EASY TERMS.

Will Consider City Property

ROSCOE MACKÉY

Marriage not only is a great leveler, but it is sometimes a great flattener—of pocketbooks.

One thing that makes the tired business man tired is being made the victim of a new "drive" every week.

A rich man may become accustomed to poverty, but a poor woman can't get accustomed to riches.

Any doctor could have a big practice if he would break down and weep with every patient over the latter's ills.

The self-made man who boasts that he is, isn't.

The man who goes to church about once a year, always looks around, that one time, to be sure nobody there fails to see him.

Most fools and their money are not soon parted because most fools don't have any money.

They call 'em "flappers" because they wear unbuckled galoshes.

TO DRIVE OUT THE POISON
Foley Kidney Pills help the kidneys eliminate the poisonous waste and acids that cause aches and pains. F. H. McGill, 149 Golden Hill St., Bridgeport, Conn., writes: "I take Foley Kidney Pills for lumbago and always find great relief." They banish back-ache, rheumatic pains, stiffness. Hites Drug Store.

I-H
For Bread-Biscuits-Cakes
FLOUR

"Ask Your Dealer For It."