

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 26

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1922.

No. 6

Killed In R. R. Accident

Glenn Smith, Brakeman on E. J. & S., Victim.

Glenn Smith, aged 24, met death as the result of an accident Monday afternoon, while employed as brakeman on the East Jordan and Southern railroad logging train.

The train was on the logging branch at York's siding, and the crew were switching Russell logging cars. One of the cars jumped the track and Mr. Smith jumped to get out of danger. One of the bunks hit him, throwing him high on a nearby bank. He rolled down head first under the cars which dragged him some 200 feet. His head was crushed very badly and his body lacerated. He lived only a few minutes after the accident.

The accident took place about 1:00 p. m. and the remains were brought to East Jordan on the 4:00 train and taken to Bamler and Watson's furniture parlors.

His sudden passing has caused a general atmosphere of mourning in our city. A young man of exemplary habits, he was liked by all who knew him. He leaves to mourn his untimely death his wife and little four-year-old daughter, his mother and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist church Thursday afternoon conducted by the pastor, Rev. Marshall. The factories in our city were closed to allow the employees to attend the funeral of their fellow-worker. The remains were laid to rest at Sun set Hill.

ABNER H. SEVRY WAS A VETERAN RAILROAD MAN

Abner H. Sevry passed away at his home in this city Monday, Feb'y 6th, following a week's illness from pneumonia.

Deceased was born at Romeo, Mich. May 30th, 1860—being nearly 62 years of age at the time of his death. When but a lad, he started working on railroad construction work, and has been section foreman for 32 years. For several years past he has been employed on the East Jordan and Southern railroad, making his home in East Jordan.

He was united in marriage to Miss Emma Horton at Allenton, Mich., July 6th, 1881. Mrs. Sevry passed away Aug. 20th, 1913. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. R. W. Douglas of Manistee Lake, Kalkaska county, and one son, Coryell Sevry of East Jordan. Also by one sister, Mrs. Charles St. Clair of Kent City, Mich.

Deceased was a member of the East Jordan Presbyterian church, and, in fraternal circles, a member of Charlevoix Lodge I. O. O. F., and Bellaire Lodge K. O. T. M.

Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian church, Wednesday forenoon, Feb'y 8th, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Sidebotham. The remains were taken to Bellaire on the afternoon E. J. & S. R. R. train, and laid to rest at Lakeview cemetery.

Out of town relatives who attended the funeral were: Wm. Heaton of Slocum, Mich., brother-in-law of deceased; Amos Deitz of Bay Shore, uncle of deceased; and Mrs. Minnie Jones of Bay Shore, cousin of deceased.

MASONIC SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION AT BELLAIRE

A Masonic School of Instruction will be held at Bellaire next Wednesday evening, Feb'y 15th. F. & A. M. Lodges of East Jordan, Bellaire, Central Lake and Torch Lake are called.

A special train will be run over the East Jordan & Southern Railroad that night to accommodate East Jordan Masons wishing to attend. Train will leave here about 6:30 p. m. Round trip fare, \$1.00.

IMPORTANT!

Regular meeting of the American Legion in the Library building, Monday evening, Feb'y 13th at 7:30 p. m. All Legionnaires urged to be present.

After the meeting all will adjourn to the White Star Restaurant where one of the Comrades will stand treat to an oyster supper. Everybody out!

You may be "a good man for the job," but the point is whether it's a good job for the man.

H. S. Play Well Received

"Brother Josiah" Appreciated By Large Audience.

On Monday evening, February 6, 1922, the East Jordan high school presented the play "Brother Josiah" for the benefit of the Athletic Association. Special commendation should be given Mrs. Sebring whose careful coaching made the play a success.

The stage setting was so artistically arranged as to greatly add to the effect of the play. This was especially so in the first scene, which was an exact reproduction of a reception room in a wealthy home on the night of a ball. The musical background, well rendered by Evelyn Nelson and Mary Shedina was an added attraction throughout the play. The costumes were very appropriate, fitting into the different scenes perfectly.

The characters entered into the play with unusual enthusiasm and interest. Lucas Knight played the part of "Brother Josiah" to perfection, while Raymond Hocksad, as Wellington Armstrong, more than impersonated the great financier. Lona Swafford, who took the part of Mrs. Armstrong, by her manner as well as her words plainly showed "the sphere in which she moved." Dorothy Kitsman, as Gladys Armstrong, and Josephine Ekstrom, as Edith Le Blanc, her chum, portrayed their parts exceptionally well; and Cecil White, as Benjamin Butler Armstrong, could not have been improved upon. Each character deserves special mention and all fitted into their parts, showing a thorough understanding of the play.

Brother Josiah was the story of two brothers whose lives have been very far apart, but whose hearts are at last united through trouble.

There was not a dull moment from the beginning of the first act. When the play was not in progress the specialties held the attention of the audience. Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham sang two songs in a charming manner. A pianologue was well given by Ruth Johnson. Mrs. Duncanson has been directing the Glee Club this year and for this occasion chose a group of singers, who certainly did credit to their excellent training.

The sum of \$114.50 was realized from the play, which will be used for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

FARM LEADERS DECLARE THE "WORST IS OVER"

That agriculture has passed the worst stage of its depression and that gradual improvement will be noted during the coming season was the prediction made by two of America's leading authorities on agricultural economics in messages delivered last week before the guests at the Michigan Agricultural College Farmers Week.

"In common with other farmers, you in Michigan have suffered severely because of the relatively low prices of your crops and livestock during the past year," said H. C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture. "We cannot reasonably expect the immediate return of highly prosperous conditions, but I believe that the worst is over and that from now on there will be gradual improvement. Nineteen twenty-two should be a better year for farmers than was nineteen twenty-one."

David Friday, President-elect of M. A. C., said, "Agriculture has passed the worst of this depression. Next season's prices of farm products and prices of things the farmer buys will be more nearly balanced."

Both Friday and Wallace were prevented by important business at Washington from being present at the conference, but both wired messages to be read before the assembled farmers.

Attendance figures for the week ran well above 5,000, practically equaling the record-breaking total of 1921. Stormy weather on Thursday and Friday kept many away from East Lansing late in the week, but the crowd came in early and grew to unexpected proportions.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors, also the I. O. O. F., K. O. T. M., Railway Men's Relief, American Legion and Railroad employees and employees for their kindness and sympathy and the many beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Coryell Sevry
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Douglas.

The Evening Of The Year

Debate and Basket Ball Game Next Friday Night.

The most important debate for the East Jordan High School will take place Friday evening, Feb. 17, as well as the big basket ball game with Grayling. The debate is the most important for the reason that it is the turning point in our season's debating. For this debate decides whether our team is of championship calibre or not. The team has won two and lost one debate. If they lose this they are out of it; if they win it, they are distinctly in it, and can go into the finals. Altho the team lost a debate to Alba, they had a strong argument and will put up a real debate.

The high school is making this a booster evening. The big debate and a great basket ball game is in prospect. The Grayling basket ball team is one of the strongest in northern Michigan, defeating Cheboygan, and holding Bay City Western High School 17-19. Over at Grayling against East Jordan, the game was very close; also a very keen rivalry has arisen between these teams. Either of the events is worth at least 25 cents. The whole evening's entertainment will be but 25c. If you do not get your money's worth, call at the box office.

Of course you understand this is a booster evening, and you are not limited to 25c. Show your boosting spirit for East Jordan and the high school by giving the boys and girls your most loyal support at about the only time they have called upon you so far this year. The proceeds above expenses are to help take care of our athletic equipment. Make it possible to keep the East Jordan teams equipped to the minute, and thereby giving your city the best advantage any community can have.

FARMERS' COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATIONS

President Harding at Farm Conference.—"The lines on which financial support of agriculture may be organized are suggested in the plan of the Federal Farm Loan Board, and in those rural finance societies which have been so effective in some European countries. The cooperative loaning associations of Europe have been effective incentives to united action by farmers, and have led them directly into cooperation in both production and marketing, which have contributed greatly to the stabilization and prosperity of agriculture. Whether we examine the cooperative societies of Russia, now recognized as the most potent support in that disturbed country for orderly society, or whether we turn to the great and illuminative cooperative associations which have strengthened the California agricultural industries, whether we examine the cooperative societies of Ireland and Denmark or the like organizations which handle the potatoes of Maine or the cantaloupes of Colorado, whether we consider these organizations as means to buying the farmer's requirements in a cheaper market or to selling his products in a more remunerative one, the conclusion is in all cases the same.

"It is that the farmer is as good a business man as any other when he has the chance; that he is capable of organization, cooperation and coordination; that he will apply sound methods to his business whenever he has the chance; that his credit can be better established, his particular needs of capital on terms suited to his requirements can be met; that, these things accomplished, he ceases to be an underpaid laborer, an unpaid executive, and a capitalist with an unremunerative investment."

When it finally dawns upon a man that he knows nothing about an automobile and probably never will, he begins to really take pleasure in his car.

Occasionally will be found a man who admits he was wrong, but he doesn't believe it.

Any great man knows he isn't.

The girls that wear 'em rolled down think that beauty is but skin-deep.

A banker may not be a musician, but he knows one note from another.

Then there is the deep thinker who thinks so deeply that he gets below the subject.

Any mother of a lazy boy knows he hasn't a strong constitution.

Two Drown In Torch Lake

George Gardiner And Wife Are Victims of Tragedy.

(From Central Lake Torch)
George Gardiner, 30, and wife, 25, popular young people of Forest Home township were drowned in Torch Lake last Saturday afternoon.

The sad accident occurred while they were skating about two miles from the shore west of the Fall school house. The bodies went down in approximately two hundred and eighty feet of water. The young people were accompanied on their fatal trip by Paul Gardner who was skating some distance from where the drowning took place. According to reports Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner were quite close together when she skated on to a crushed spot, disappearing from sight without a cry. Her husband saw her and dashed to the spot. The ice gave way between them and he was plunged into the icy waters. Upon hearing cries Paul Gardner rushed to the scene of the accident to lend what assistance he could in rescuing them. He ripped off his sweater and threw one end of it to his brother who was struggling in the water, the latter failing to grasp it on account of his fingers being chilled and numb from the cold water.

About one hundred men were on the Lake all day Sunday trying to find the bodies. They dynamited for several rods around where the accident occurred but the bodies did not appear at the surface. On account of the swift under current in Torch Lake, little hopes are held for the recovery of the bodies.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner were highly respected young people of Forest Home and especially in the neighborhood in which they have lived for several years. Mr. Gardiner will be greatly missed by the young people of the community as he taught school there for many years and they learned to honor him highly. Mr. Gardiner was a World's War veteran, having served in France for several months.

Two little children are left, one being a year and a half old and the youngest only about six months old. The children will be taken care of by Mr. Gardiner's parents.

While Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Berg, the former being a brother of Mrs. Gardiner, were assisting in trying to rescue the bodies, their home caught fire and burned to the ground.

Four children, including a daughter, thirteen years of age, were at home when the fire started. The daughter was downstairs taking a bath when one of the children informed her that the roof was on fire. She immediately dressed and went to the neighbors, and when help arrived they managed to secure nearly all the household furnishings out from the downstairs. About a carload of potatoes was in the basement, most of which was destroyed.

The loss on the building and contents will be around \$4000, partially covered by insurance.

STUDY THE BONUS QUESTION

No important piece of legislation should pass Congress before it has been thoroughly discussed by the people of the country and they have had an opportunity to transmit their views to Washington. The soldiers' bonus bill will be enacted promptly, but there is no disposition at the Capitol to railroad it through without giving the people a chance to inspect its provisions and render their verdict. Hearings will be held at once by the Ways and Means Committee of the House, and then the measure will be drafted and reported to that body. Copies will be available for all those who apply for them, and every voter who cares to inform himself of the bonus and the form of taxes that will be levied for its payment can do so. Several weeks will probably elapse between the report of the bill to the House and its approval by the President, giving ample time for the expression of all shades of opinion regarding it.

If every married pair would just make up their minds that there isn't such a thing as an ideal husband or wife and if there were somebody else would have them, there wouldn't be many divorces.

More men lie about their automobiles than about their fishing trips.

Maintenance of Highways

Federal Aid Roads Must Have Proper Care.

"A stitch in time saves nine," and when this is applied to the repair of improved highways, it means the saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars a year to the taxpayers.

Building the highest types of improved highways and then promptly forgetting them, expecting them to provide their full measure of economic service without further attention must stop. This, in effect, is the demand of the United States government as expressed in the recently enacted federal aid bill providing \$75,000,000 for road building in 1922.

The provision for compulsory maintenance in the new federal aid bill is one of its most important features. In harmony with the spirit of President Harding's first message to congress, in which he deprecated the failure to give proper attention to roads after construction, the new act lays a heavy penalty upon failure to maintain roads to be constructed with federal aid.

The act defines "maintenance" in its broadest sense as "the constant making of needed repairs to preserve a smooth-surfaced highway."

To insure that each highway aided by the government will receive that kind of maintenance, the act provides that the secretary of agriculture shall serve notice upon any state which allows a road to suffer for lack of maintenance.

If within 90 days after notice the proper attention has not been given to the road, the secretary is authorized to proceed to maintain it himself, and to charge the cost against the federal funds allotted to that state. The secretary is further ordered to refuse to approve any other project in the state until the amount spent for maintenance of the project in question has been refunded by the state. When the money is paid back it is to be reapportioned among all of the states so that the delinquent state will lose all but a small portion.

Even the highest types of pavement require maintenance at some time or other, but some more than others. A concrete pavement will crack at irregular intervals, and these cracks must be treated to keep the pavement from quickly disintegrating. Bituminous pavements may roll up and develop bad spots occasionally, which spots must be cleaned out and restored. In brick pavements there are times when some structural defect needs to be remedied to prevent impairment of the surface. In the case of secondary pavement types, including the macadam family, periodic restoration and reconstruction are necessary since the advent of motor driven vehicles.

It is, therefore, to the interest of the various states:

- 1 To consider, in the selection of pavement types, the question of cost of maintenance over the entire life of the pavement, rather than the first cost alone.
- 2 To keep all pavements in a good state of repair.
- 3 To keep complete, detailed and accurate records of maintenance costs on all types of pavements.

A number of states, as for example Ohio, Illinois, Massachusetts and New York already are keeping such maintenance records, separating the cost on the surface proper from the cost on ditches, shoulders, bridges and signs. In Illinois, for instance, brick and concrete types are listed as follows in the last report of the state highway commission, the figures showing the average cost for one year of repairing the surface of a mile of 18-foot roadway.

Concrete, cement.....\$42.24
Brick, all types.....\$ 6.33
In Ohio, the records are even more complete, revealing the following maintenance costs for one year and per mile of all widths:

Brick, rigid types.....\$ 23.
Concrete, cement.....\$ 98.
Gravel, rolled.....\$313.
Concrete, bituminous.....\$345.
Macadam, waterbound.....\$381.
Macadam, bituminous.....\$385.
With the government now adding its influence to promote proper maintenance, it is thought that an increased interest in the keeping of such records will result in great saving to the taxpayers.

When a man boasts that no woman ever made a fool of him, he's ripe for one of them to do it.

U. S. S. Michigan May Be Scrapped

First Dreadnaught of U. S. Navy To Lower Flag Feb. 11.

Next Saturday, at the Philadelphia navy yard, the flag will be struck on the U. S. S. Michigan, and the second American war vessel to bear that name will have passed, perhaps for all time, from naval history. The ship likely will be scrapped under the naval treaty.

The Michigan is 12 years old. She occupies an outstanding position in the annals of naval architecture as the first example in the American navy of what has proved the last word in sea fighting machines of the floating fort types. She is credited by navy men with being the world's first dreadnaught, for, though the initial British ship of this class was in commission before the Michigan, her construction was well under way before the keel of the British vessel was laid down.

So rapid, however, has been the development of the science of sea warfare since the Michigan, pride of the fleet though she was on the day she first nosed her way out into the Atlantic, has spent the greater part of her career as a ship of the "second line." Her preeminence soon gave way to the claims of later and more deadly craft, capable of standing up to the first shock of naval battle against ships of even greater metal which other countries each year put on the ways. She is a 16,000-ton ship with an overall length of 452 feet, a rated speed of 18.79 knots and a main battery of eight 12-inch guns.

Besides this tremendous battle engine, superannated though she now is, the first Michigan, with her 582 tons burden, built in 1842, would seem a mere toy. Yet the Wolverine, as she is now known to Detroiters, has, herself, a distinctive place in naval history for she was the first iron vessel built for the United States navy. Constructed in sections at Pittsburg and transported to Erie, Pa., where she was put together, her launching in 1844, in one sense marked the beginning of an era of marine architecture that culminated in the type represented and ushered in by her huge namesake, the second Michigan. She was classed as a "first class sidewheel steamer, bark rig, 168 feet long."

SOCIAL EVENTS

O. E. S. ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF MR. AND MRS. BAMBER

To honor Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bamber who are leaving our little city, an informal card party was given by the O. E. S. Saturday night, Feb'y 4th at the Masonic hall. After a very pleasant evening spent in playing progressive five hundred, a delicious plate luncheon with coffee was served to the following Masons and members of the O. E. S. Messrs and Mesdames Vern Bamber, Bechtold, Blount, Merle Crowell, J. M. Gidley, J. M. Howard, Pete LaLonde, A. K. Hill, Claude Van Husen, R. G. Watson, C. H. Pray, A. Stevenson, Ben Severance, H. Rosenthal, Roscoe Mackey, Bert Lorraine, Carl Stroebel, A. L. Hilliard, G. J. Zerwekh Mesdames Boswell, H. Porter, Longtin, Wyatt, Parks, Price, Richardson, Misses Ruth Gregory, Doris Hayden, Mayers, Messrs John Thompson, Al Freiberg and Barton Stevenson. During their stay in East Jordan Mr. and Mrs. Bamber have made hosts of friends who regret very much to see them leave.

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.

After you have done the best you could and that best is very poor, it can be made much poorer by apologizing.

Before you can "paddle your own canoe," you must have a canoe to paddle.

Michigan News Tersely Told

Watersmeet—The First National bank here and Shaker Bonding Co. of Chicago have purchased \$75,000 of the township's school bonds.

Bessemer—Passengers on the Northwestern train helped to dig themselves out when the train became stalled in snowdrifts near here last week.

Flint—W. C. Durant, president of Durant Motors, Inc., has decided to this city, his "old home town," 15 lots in a triangular-shaped plot in Northwest Flint to be preserved as a playground for children.

Lansing—Members of the state administrative board and the state prison commission are taking preliminary steps to prepare for the completion of the new Ionia reformatory which, it is said, will house 1,200 inmates.

Grand Rapids—Walter Wilson, 45, a Plainfield township farmer, was killed when struck by a tree he had cut on his wood lot. As the big tree started to fall, Wilson attempted to step out of danger, but slipped on a log and his body was crushed.

Saginaw—Julius Koncovich, 19, single, climbed on an electric light pole near Forest Lawn cemetery, got hold of a live wire and was instantly killed. Four companions playing with him were horrified to see him fall 20 feet to the ground. He was an organist in the Polish church.

Flint—David Webb, 40, was struck by a south-bound Grand Trunk train at Montrose, while driving in a Ford sedan. Although he was catapulted through the windshield and thrown a distance of 30 feet, he was able to walk to a doctor's office where several bad cuts were dressed.

Bellaire—Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, 24 and 21 years old, respectively, were drowned Jan. 28 while skating on Torch Lake, when they skated into a fissure more than 10 feet deep. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gardner's brother, Alfred Berg, who made strenuous efforts to save them, but failed.

Marlette—The Thumb Gas & Oil Development Co. started the boring of a well which is to be 11 inches in diameter and 5,000 feet deep on the farm of Peter Yoskey, eight miles south of here, near Burnside. For a year the company has been leasing lands in the Thumb district and preparing to make oil tests.

Lansing—Of the 397 deaths in Michigan in 1921 automobile accidents, 131 were reported from Detroit, 15 from Grand Rapids and 22 from the upper peninsula. This is a trifle more than the number killed in automobile accidents in 1920. Of the number, 129 were children under 16 years, 281 were males, and 116 females.

Port Huron—Herman Clumfoot was awarded a verdict of \$38,950 by a jury in his suit against the St. Clair Tunnel company. Clumfoot alleged that 30,000 volts of electricity passed through his body when he touched a live wire and claimed the tunnel company was negligent. It was necessary for him to have his right arm amputated.

Vicksburg—Services at the First Methodist church here, were interrupted Jan. 29, when it was found that the roof of the building was on fire. The alarm was given by a passerby. Firemen succeeded in extinguishing the flames before they gained headway. The service was resumed. The shingles were ignited by sparks from the chimney.

Lake City—Jasper Henderson, 85 years old, a Civil War veteran, and his grandson, Edward Henderson, 15 years old, were burned to death when the home of Fred Henderson, at Michelson, 20 miles east of here, was destroyed. Michaelson is a saw mill town of 600 houses. Mrs. Fred Henderson and daughter Margaret were badly burned.

Saginaw—County Treasurer James E. Lunney is withholding vouchers for members of the sheriff's department, presented for witness fees, on the ground that they are working on a salary and are not entitled to any additional compensation. He has asked Attorney General Wiley for an opinion. He also raises the point that if they are entitled to witness fees they are not entitled to salaries while in court as witness.

Lansing—The extent to which moonshine operations are being carried on in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan is shown by the fact that the State Department of Public Safety had 122 liquor cases before the United States District Court, northern branch, when it convened at Marquette, Feb. 7. These have all come up in the last three months in addition to a large number of prosecutions brought in the county courts. Nearly all, the department says, resulted from the manufacture or sale of moonshine whiskey.

Battle Creek—Two automobile tours for Michigan farmers this year, one within the state and the other to Niagara and return, and a four-weeks' tour to Washington, D. C., in 1923, were announced by J. H. Brown, of Battle Creek, originator of the tour idea which in two years has grown to the scope of the well known Michigan Pike tours. Mr. Brown is manager of the tours. There are now 600 members of the Tour association which holds meetings with educational programs annually in connection with the two-days camp.

Reed City—At the annual meeting of the Reed City Woolen Mill, C. W. Tiffany was re-elected president and manager and M. W. Brown, R. B. Savidge, H. W. Hawkins and H. J. Crocker were elected directors.

Lansing—The Michigan Exchange Clubs, holding their quarterly meeting here, were told by Harold Harder, of Toledo, national secretary, that the aim is to have a club in every city of 100,000 population or more.

Kalamazoo—While Rev. James Horton Bishop, rector of the fashionable St. Luke's Episcopal church, preached his Sunday evening sermon, thieves broke a rear window of the rectory and ransacked his home. They failed to find any money.

Owosso—A petition is being circulated by Guy A. Cole, county coroner, for a revision of the city charter, to provide for the return of aldermanic form of government, it is reported. The commission form has been in force here since 1914.

Corunna—Purebred Jersey cattle, all registered, brought little better than grade prices at the sale of Henry Moore, pioneer in the Jersey industry for 30 years. The highest price was \$200, while calves went for as little as three dollars. Buyers were here from several adjoining states.

Menominee—Pulling a kettle of boiling water from the kitchen stove, Donald, 21-2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cota, prominent residents, was scalded so badly that he died within a few hours. He was rushed to a local hospital, but every effort to save his life was futile.

Owosso—That a "poison pen" writer is at work in Owosso was the assertion of the Rev. H. A. Waite in First Baptist Church here. He declared that the names of several men had been linked with women and that one man in particular had been named in 15 letters sent to members of the congregation.

Prescott—Wildcats are stealing large numbers of chickens in this vicinity, and farmers are considering plans to eradicate them. One wildcat, weighing 75 pounds, was shot recently as it emerged from a chicken coop with a fowl in its mouth. The state bounty on the cats is \$2.50, and the pelts are worth on an average of \$3.

Grand Rapids—Charles W. Wagner, recently appointed city housing inspector, has resigned to save the city from embarrassment relative to his appointment. Recently he was chosen by City Manager Fred Locke from a list of 50 applicants, who petitioned for his removal as the position should have been filled by a civil service examination.

Battle Creek—Manufacturers here will survey their employees to find out whether there are wives of employed men at work, whether there is more than one breadwinner in a household, and whether Battle Creek can replace those from out of town. This action is a result of a conference on unemployment called by Mayor Charles C. Green.

Port Huron—Henry L. Freking, one of the directors of the Port Huron Press, has been appointed receiver for that publication. Mr. Freking has filed an \$8,000 bond. He is authorized by the court to wind up the affairs of the concern and sell what property is necessary to meet current accounts. The publication will be issued for the present.

Lansing—Under the leadership of John A. Doelle, head of the development bureau of the state department of agriculture, there has been formed the Mackinac Development Co., the purpose of which is to make a thorough investigation and report on the project of building a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac, or a tunnel underneath the straits.

Pontiac—Figures received from the United States Census Bureau indicate that Pontiac during the period from 1914 to 1919 led all cities of the state regardless of size in industrial expansion. The value of products manufactured increased 595.2 per cent and the number of persons employed grew 220 per cent. Manufactured goods for 1919 in Pontiac were in excess of \$140,000,000.

Pontiac—Howard Coffin, vice-president of the Pontiac Motor Car company, has purchased the city of Pontiac a tract of land east of the city for park purposes, provided the city adopt a definite plan for its development. The land follows the Chubasco river. Bridges already built by the company owning the land, in which Coffin and Roy D. Chapin are interested, cross the Clinton and a smaller stream.

Kalamazoo—When Charles Collier a year ago went to a clairvoyant, he was informed that his wife would get a divorce and marry "a dark man." The prediction was the chief cause of its own partial fulfillment, according to the testimony of the wife in her suit for a divorce, which was granted. Her husband, she declared, became violently jealous and suspected every dark man he met of being his wife's prospective second husband. A few months ago, she said, her husband took the children and left.

Flint—An explosive kind of hooch was discovered by detectives who raided the home of Eugene Arsenault. The officers say that as they entered his house Eugene heaved a bottle of the liquor into the kitchen stove. There was a roar and Eugene was burned about the face by the flames which leaped out of the stove. After detectives had rescued Arsenault's two small children who were in the room they extinguished the blaze. Then they arrested Arsenault on a charge of violating the prohibition laws.

MARKET REPORT

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

(For the week ending Feb. 2, 1922.)

Market firm during the week and prices closed higher; Chicago May wheat advanced \$ 1-4c net, closing at \$1.23 1-4; Chicago May corn up 1-2c at \$1.12 1-2. Principle market factors were strength in foreign markets, bullish reports of farm reserves and crop conditions and fair export business. Movement of corn to terminal markets during January largest on record.

Chicago prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.30; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.21; No. 2 mixed corn 49c; No. 2 yellow corn 49c; No. 2 white oats 35c.

Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa about 57c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota \$1.15; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas \$1.05.

For the week Minneapolis May wheat up 1-2c, closing at \$1.29; Kansas City May wheat up 1-2c at \$1.18 1-2; Winnipeg May wheat up 1-2c at \$1.18 1-2.

Hay Market continues dull generally. Receipts are not large except in one or two markets but equal to the limited demand. Power grades sell slowly. Price variations within grades and within in central west and snow in east curtailing movement.

Quoted February 1: No. 1 timothy, New York \$21.00; Philadelphia \$23; Pittsburgh \$21.50; Cincinnati \$20.50; Chicago \$22; Minneapolis \$17.50; Memphis \$22; No. 2 timothy, New York \$20.50; Philadelphia \$22; Minneapolis \$21; No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$9.25; Minneapolis \$15; Chicago \$10.

Markets generally firmer on improved demand. Wheat feeds advanced on reported short covering by Minneapolis jobbers and on the fact that the monthly primary shipment bran and middlings to jobbers were made by Minneapolis and southern mills. Cattle and hogs feel unchanged. Demand for corn feeds light in most sections. Alfalfa meal and feed pulp steady. Receipts and movement.

Quoted Feb. 1: Bran \$20.50, middlings \$20; Minneapolis; gluten feed \$22.15; No. 1 white corn \$10.75; No. 2 white corn \$10.50; No. 1 alfalfa meal \$16.75; Kansas City.

Livestock and Meats Chicago cattle and hog prices were generally higher, except in one or two markets and lamb prices were weak to a shade lower.

Chicago prices: Hogs, ton, \$9.40; bulk of sales, \$8.13; pig, 100 lb. and good beef steers \$8.75; butcher steers \$5.15; fat calves, \$4.75; fat lambs, \$11.75; feeding lambs, \$10.00; yearlings, \$9.50.

Stock and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week and week ending Feb. 2: Cattle, 10,000; sheep, 3,074; hogs, 28,371.

Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices at some markets and \$1 lower at others. Good veal \$12 1/2 higher and medium veal unchanged. Fat \$2 prices: grade meats: Beef \$12 1/2; veal \$15 1/2; lamb, \$25 1/2; mutton \$12 1/2; light pork loins, \$16 1/2.

Potato markets unsettled at shipping points at the end of the week. Haulings light, demand better. Standard medium northern round whites down 10c f. o. b. at \$1.55; 1.75 per 100 lbs; Chicago carlot market firm at \$1.70; 1.50; standard round whites down 5c f. o. b. western New York points at \$1.58; steady in city markets at \$2.25.

Cabbage markets irregular. Limited supplies tended to strengthen prices in some sections. New York prices: grade stock up \$5 in Pittsburgh and \$15 in Cincinnati at \$15.50 per ton bulk. Northern Dutchman stock steady at \$15.00, weaker at shipping points at \$8.50.

Onion prices continued to soar. Middling Dutchman stock steady at \$12.25 in leading cities; slightly weaker in Chicago at \$9.75.

Butter markets barely steady. Prices fairly well maintained throughout week but trading lacked confidence in some markets where declines have occurred and price tendency is still downward. Best trading on top grades.

Closing prices 92 score: New York 38c; Philadelphia 35c; Boston 37 1-2c; Chicago 37c.

DETOIT QUOTATIONS Feed and Grain WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.29; May, \$1.31; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 white, \$1.25.

WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 40c asked; No. 3, 37 1-2c; No. 4, 32 1-2c; No. 5, 30c.

RYE—Cash No. 2, 85c. BRANS—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$5 per cwt.

BARLEY—Feeding, \$1.15@1.20 per cwt. SEEDS—Prime red clover, spot and March, \$14; alfalfa, \$12; timothy, \$3.25.

POULTRY—Best heavy steers, \$6.60; best hand-picked butchers, \$6.75; 7; mixed steers and heifers, \$5.50@6.50; handy light butchers, \$5.25@5.75; light butchers, \$4.50@5.00; cull cows, \$1.75@2.00; butcher cows, \$2.25@4.25; cutters, \$3.00@3.50; canners, \$2.25@3; choice bulls, \$4.50@5.50; bellows, \$4.00@4.75; stock calves, \$3.50@4; feeders, \$5.00@5.50; stockers, \$4.50@5; milkers and springers, \$4.00@7.50.

CALVES—Best, \$13.50@14; others, \$6@12. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$12.75@14; fair lambs, \$11@12; light to common lambs, \$7.50@8.75; fair to good sheep, \$6.50@8; culls and common, \$4.50@7.

HOGS—Mixed hogs, \$9.50; extreme heavy, \$8.00; pigs, 5.50; roughs, \$6.75; stags, \$4.50@5; hogs, \$3.

LIVE POULTRY—Best spring chickens, 24@25c; Leghorn springers, 20c; large fat hens, 25@26c; medium hens, 24@25c; small hens, 22c; old roosters 15c; geese, 18@20c; ducks, 23@24c; turkeys, 35c per lb.

Farm Produce APPLES—Greening, \$3.25@3.50; Baldwins, \$2.75@3; Stay, \$3.00; Jonathan, \$3.25 @3.50; western, boxes, \$3@3.50. CABBAGE—\$2@2.25 per bu; new California, \$2.50@3 per cwt. POTATOES—Michigan, \$3.40@3.50 per 150-lb. sack.

SHRIMP—Fancy, 50@55c per lb. CEPHALOPODS—Michigan, 40@50c per doz. and \$1.50@2 per box; California Jumbo, \$1.00; extra Jumbo, \$1.30@1.35; marmoth, \$1.40@1.50 per doz.

SHAUGHNESSY VICTIM OF THEATER DISASTER



EDWARD H. SHAUGHNESSY

Washington—Edward H. Shaughnessy, of Chicago, second assistant postmaster general, died Feb. 2, at the Walter Reed hospital here from injuries received in the Knickerbocker theater disaster, when the snow-laden roof caved in on the audience. He was the 9th victim.

Mr. Shaughnessy's wife and 10-year-old daughter, Ruth, also received injuries at the time but are expected to recover.

He was chosen for second assistant postmaster general because of his peculiar fitness to improve facilities for the rapid handling of the mails and to work with the railroads.

HIRED GUNMAN KILLED TAYLOR

Police Think Jealous Woman Planned Death of Movie Director.

Los Angeles—A jealous woman, who hired a professional gunman to kill the man she loved, is behind the murder of William Desmond Taylor, one of the world's foremost motion picture directors and producers, who was found shot dead through the chest, lying beside his desk in his South Alvarado street home on the morning of Feb. 2.

This is the theory on which the police were working early today, following a fruitless day's effort to find the real slayer.

Mabel Normand, motion picture star and close friend of the dead man, was the last known person to see him alive.

It will be very surprising if the perfectly delicious flavor of Brednut doesn't please your husband and your children.

For "new-idea" women A "smart" food. It adds flavor and subtracts expense three times a day.

IMPROVEMENTS and new ideas constantly come along. Certain women—natural leaders—are always quick to adopt such betterments.

Today you may be among the first in your neighborhood to try a new food—a new spread for bread. Brednut is its name. It has a delicious flavor and is as wholesome a food as you can imagine.

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

In far off tropical islands prodigal Nature grows a luscious nut with a pure white meat. These nut meats are brought to America. Here these snowy nuts are blended with pasteurized milk—under careful supervision. The result is Brednut—the new bread spread. Serve it three times a day.

Do you wonder now that the children so love Brednut, that Government bulletins speak so highly of the digestibility and energy value of such foods; that mere men quickly notice the delicate flavor of this new bread spread?

White, you know, is the color of purity. It is also the color of Brednut—made from rich nut meats and pasteurized milk. So you can actually see by its whiteness how pure your Brednut is. To color it to a golden yellow with the wholesome vegetable material given by your grocer is quick and easy.

Delightful with Brednut! This olive, nut and celery sandwich

Mix equal parts of chopped nuts, olives and celery. Moisten with mayonnaise. Spread between slices of bread that have been spread with Brednut. See if you don't agree that Brednut has a remarkably fresh delicious flavor; that its spreading qualities are unusually fine.

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School Superintendent Disappears. Minneapolis—B. B. Jackson, Superintendent of Minneapolis schools, has disappeared. Supt. Jackson recently was charged with misconduct, involving serious offenses against pupils, by members of the board of education. According to one member of the board, he confessed to these charges and threatened to throw himself into the Mississippi River. In his office the following note was found: "Will not be back." Police have been asked to watch the river.

ADMISSION 30 CENTS INCLUDING TAX

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL GRAND RAPIDS AUTO SHOW FEB. 20 to 25 KLINGMAN BUILDING CAR-PASSENGER CAR DEALERS ASSN

Heat of Red Peppers Stops Rheumatic Pain

Rub on Sore, Stiff Joints and Muscles, and Rheumatism, Lumbago and Pain Vanish—Try It and see!

The penetrating heat of "Red Pepper Rub" will bring almost instant relief from the pains of rheumatism, pleurisy, colds, lumbago, neuritis, back-ache, strains, sprains, sore muscles and stiff, aching joints. Penetrating heat immediately frees the blood circulation that carries off the congestion and pain is gone. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the congested spot through and through. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers. It costs little at any drug store. The quickest relief known awaits you. Use it always for colds in chest.

WHEAT-HINCKEL MILLING CO. BEST PATENT HARD WHEAT FLOUR KANSAS CITY, U.S.A. FLOUR

"Ask Your Dealer For It."



For "new-idea" women A "smart" food. It adds flavor and subtracts expense three times a day.

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

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

THE NEW PRICE ON FORDSON TRACTORS

\$425.00

DELIVERED TO YOUR FARM!

No doubt this reduction of \$240.00 made by Mr. Ford will take you off your feet, but it is simply an indication of his faith in the Tractor business and his desire to benefit the Farmer.

Corresponding reductions in price of Farm Implements. We can now furnish a two-gang, 12-inch plow complete, with rolling coulters and jointers, for \$78.00, delivered.

At this new price our allotment of Tractors will be sold quickly. We advise you to place your order now, to insure prompt delivery. Let us hear from you.

NORTHERN AUTO COMPANY

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Branches---Charlevoix, Petoskey, Boyne City, Gaylord, Cheboygan, St. Ignace, Onaway.

Alice Terry



Handsome Alice Terry, the "movie" star, is eighteen years old. Nature has fairly showered her with beauty. She is rather above medium height; her skin is like aliken damask, tinted with rose pink. She has an oval face, crowned with a mass of spun gold hair; eyes of blue and a winsome mouth.

THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

THE YOUNG MAN GUEST

Life is not so short but that there is always room for courtesy—Emerson.

STRICTLY speaking the invitation bidding a young man to be the guest of a household should come from the mother or wife, or whoever acts as hostess of that household. Actually one young man often invites a chum of his to be a guest for a day or two, and the mother does not send the letter of invitation that the strictest good form would demand. There is no great crime in this, only

the young man who writes the invitation should word it so as to make it evident that his mother extends the hospitality, and in answering the invitation the one invited should be sure to bear this fact in mind and whether he has met the hostess-to-be or not he should express his gratitude to her for her kindness in wishing him to be a guest.

If you have visited in the house before it is courteous to take to your hostess, or have sent, so that it reaches her shortly before you do, with your card enclosed, a few flowers or some bonbons.

Never smoke without gaining permission of your hostess. If there are no other smokers in the family do not ask for permission.

If you see that others make a habit of smoking in the house then you may ask for permission to smoke even though none of the others are smoking at the time.

Do not plan to accept outside invitations or to leave the house when you are a guest without consulting your hostess. She may have something arranged for the same day and hour. If you are to have very important business engagements that cannot be broken during your visit you should make the fact known at once so that no plans will be made for the time involved.

Remember that while you are the guest of the family you should show many little courteous attentions to the women of that family. If there are young daughters it would be decidedly rude to devote yourself markedly to some other young woman whom you perhaps might feel more interested in than in the young women of the family where you are visiting.

Remember that it is just as important and necessary for the young man to write a bread-and-butter letter to his hostess as it is for a young woman to do. This letter should be written within one or two days of your departure. A married man may leave this to his wife to attend to but the unmarried man must write for himself, even though perhaps he has a sister who has been a guest of the same household and is willing to include his expression of gratitude in her note.

(Copyright.)

Better be a nobody that does nothing than a somebody that 'does' everybody.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.

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

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

WITH YOUR CHILD.

LET us suppose you are a parent. That you love your children and are seriously concerned about their future welfare.

They are average children, no doubt, fond of play, never still unless asleep; in mischief and out at every opportunity, and seem bent upon filling your life to the brim with ever-changing smiles and tears.

But what of it? They are of your own blood and bone.

Their tendencies in the main are inherited. Turn backward a moment and reflect.

They are entities of your infant self, in new bodies, with recently adjusted brains and of keener vision than children of a generation ago.

As the progress of the human race is towards advancement you must expect differences in temperaments, ideals and modes of expression. Like you, they are being swept forward by the invisible force whirling planets and holding in place the heavens and the earth.

To you has been intrusted their keeping.

The responsibility of parentage must be accepted in the right spirit, and when this shall have been done the proper training of these newcomers will become a pleasurable duty, fairly easy of accomplishment.

Cultivate companionship by becoming one of them in thought and act. Seek to be their best friend. These things will bring you closer to them and enable you better to understand and correct faults and shortcomings.

As a friend you can be firm without being severe.

You can lead without being suspected and mold the new life to a life of honor and beauty.

You can straighten the crooked twig by doing it gently, not by a twist or blow. Neglect it when it is tender, hope of transformation is gone.

Children are natural imitators. What their parents do and say children do and say, and plus. They put in something for good measure. So be careful of your speech and deportment.

They are the latest edition and must be read with searching eyes.

There's more in this latest edition than you may suspect, put there by a wise Creator for the development and advancement of mankind, and it

depends entirely on the parents whether it shall be received by the world with censure or approval. (Copyright.)

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE LAKE OF STARS.

WHEN/all is lovely on the lake, No night-winds rudely pass, Not even gentle breezes break The water's perfect glass, Afloat, alone, from your canoe Look down and you will see Reflected there the sky of blue And all its canopy.

You will behold a thousand lights Now near that were afar, For only thus on perfect nights. The lake receives the star, Seen only thus when perfect peace Is on the quiet tide, When all the winds that wander cease And earth is satisfied.

But, if a breeze shall venture here, Some tiny tempest blow, Your lake of stars will disappear And all be dark below. They are not blotted from the skies By just a moment's care — O ye discouraged, lift your eyes, For still the stars are there! (Copyright.)



CHANGED

Maude—Sometimes Vera speaks and sometimes she doesn't. Grace—Yes. She got that way since she took a position in the telephone exchange.

Make Your Own Opportunities.

When you feel the fancied greater opportunities of other fields tugging at your sleeve just hold a short communion with yourself and remember that it's the man and not the line which achieves success. You will then decide that there is nothing better than the work you are doing and that you make your own opportunities by the spirit you put into your task every day of the year.—Selected.

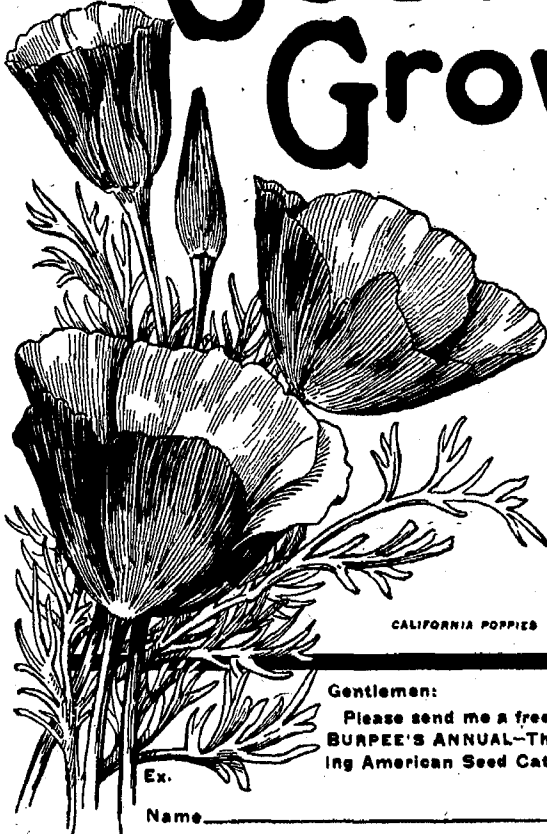
Incentive and Performance. Critics are complaining that no real literature is being produced in this country. They seem to consider it useless, however, to try to explain why literature should be produced.

Japan Has Widow's Headdress. Japanese widows designate themselves by the arrangement of their hair, and also signify whether they desire to marry again.

Mammoth Star Cluster. A single star cluster, Messier 18, in the constellation of Hercules, is believed to contain at least 50,000 stars brighter than the sun, besides hundreds of thousands of lesser luminaries.

Cinders in the Eye. Roll soft paper up like a lamp-lighter, wet tip to remove or use medicine dropper to draw it out. Rub the other eye.

Burpee's Seeds Grow



CALIFORNIA POPPIES

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

HOW TO DISTINGUISH BETWEEN COTTON AND LINEN

Now that the "Great White Sales" are on in practically every department store in the country, the thrifty housewife who would buy to the best advantage should send for samples and apply the following simple tests, tests which she can make without the paraphernalia of a chemical laboratory.

1. Remove all surface dressing from the sample, ravel out several threads of the material, each way, and break each one in two. Linen being stronger breaks with a snap, and the fibers are shorter and curly; the ends of the cotton are fuzzy.

2. Apply a drop of olive oil or glycerine to the sample and press between pieces of blotting paper. If linen, the spot will look dark and clear when held against a dark background; if cotton, the spot will be opaque; if of a mixture of cotton and linen, the spot will look less clear than of all linen, the linen absorbing the oil more rapidly than the cotton will.

3. Apply a drop of ink to the sample. If the cloth is linen, this ink will be absorbed very quickly and follow the threads in an uneven line; if cotton, the spot will be even around the edges.

In applying these tests, wash the material before using the ink or oil, and apply at the same time to a piece of material known to be cotton, so that the different reactions will be at once noticeable. If a sample, when boiled, loses its gloss and becomes "sleazy", one can be quite sure that it is cotton, as linen retains its gloss and strength after washing.

Above all else, remember to apply this slogan to your purchase: "The best for its purpose is the cheapest."

It's a good thing most of us take ourselves seriously, for hardly anybody else does.

A philosopher is one who doesn't complain of other people's troubles. "Work" rhymes with "shirk"—but there is no connection.

The man who is naturally lazy generally is unnaturally active in trying to conceal his laziness.

Time Kept by Standard Clocks.

The time of the whole of the United States east of the Rockies is regulated by three standard clocks kept in an underground vault at the naval observatory in Washington. These clocks are wound by electricity, and their beats are transmitted electrically throughout the observatory; the vault is never entered except in cases of emergency.

Peoples' Wants

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

Lost and Found

LOST—Pair of EYE GLASSES somewhere between the Postoffice and my residence.—E. E. WATERMAN. 6tf.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Thoroughly competent chewing gum mixer and maker, graduate chemist preferred; splendid opportunity. Box E, CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD. 6x1

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE—Seven-room DWELLING in Stone's Addition. Inquire of C. H. WHITTINGTON. 6tf.

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—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL, two years old, color natural Mulley. Inquire of A. W. BRINTNALL, R. F. D. No. 4, East Jordan. 6tf.

FOR SALE—Whittaker's extra quality rose comb R. I. Red Roosters.—MRS. E. S. BRINTNALL, East Jordan. Phone 251-24. 6x2

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. 6x4

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. 3tf.

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.

WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. O. D. Smith)

Fine winter weather. E. L. Nowland was home from camp over Sunday.

Regular meeting of Wilson Grange next Saturday evening.

Mrs. S. R. Nowland visited the Afton school one day last week.

Miss Ethel Brintnall spent the week end with her brother Arthur Brintnall and family.

Mrs. Ray Nowland and baby visited relatives in East Jordan and vicinity a few days this week.

Noah Garberson, who has been visiting at Frank Shepard's, returned to Afton last Saturday.

Frank Smith was home from camp last Friday and Saturday on account of illness. He returned to work Monday morning.

R. E. Pearsall was called to the E. J. Lumber Co. camp last week to treat a number of horses that were laid up with distemper.

Albert Sandle is serving as rural mail carrier on Boyne City R. 1, as Mr. Ecker was obliged to go to Petoskey to take treatment for rheumatism.

Mrs. J. L. Sutton received a letter from her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Steven Sloan of El Cajon, in southern California saying that during the recent cold spell there it froze in her chicken coop.

While Mrs. O. D. Smith got word from her sister, Mrs. J. R. Vance located at Oilfields in the Hoquian Valley, that the thermometer was down to 25 above zero, with a cold north wind blowing from the mountains for 16 days. Pretty cold for sunny California.

PENINSULAR
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Lew Allen of California is visiting his uncle, John Sandford, in Star dist.

Miss Buehler Switzer, teacher of the primary grades in the Ironton school, was week end guest of Miss Metta Sandford and attended the dance at Peninsula Grange Hall Saturday eve.

Marion Russel took a sleigh load to the Peninsula Grange dance Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Jarman returned to her position in Petoskey Monday after spending a week caring for her sister, Mrs. Mercy Woerfel, who was very ill. She left Mrs. Woerfel some better but still very poorly.

Miss Byrl McDonald visited relatives in Charlevoix over the week end.

Frank Wangeman and son, Lyle, went to Boyne Falls Monday returning Tuesday with the herd of cattle which he had kept at his farm there since fall; he will finish wintering them at his farm in the Three Bells dist.

Thos. Crosby of the Three Bells dist. made a business trip to Boyne City, Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Papineau of Boyne City was a guest over the week end of Miss Albertha Wurn in the Star dist.

Tailor McClure of Boyne City came Tuesday to visit his niece, Mrs. Will Gaunt for a few days.

Word was received Wednesday by Will Gaunt of the serious illness of his uncle, George Zimmerman at East Jordan where he has lived since last spring when he rented his farm in the Three Bells dist. He was stricken Monday and it was thought he could not live the day out Wednesday.

Will Gaunt is cutting logs in the Clarence Johnston woods and taking them to the Chaddock saw mill to be sawed into lumber for his own use.

Dunk McDonald is putting up ice.

The Mountain school will have their Patrons Day Friday. They expect Mr. Belding and others for speakers.

Mrs. Geo. Jardine and Mrs. L. Duffy attended Macabene meeting last Friday when the fronton Hive entertained 18 ladies from East Jordan. The Ironton ladies furnished the pot luck dinner and the East Jordan ladies the entertainment. They certainly had a grand time.

There are still lots of fishermen but no report of any unusual catches.

W. Scott made a business trip to Boyne City Wednesday.

Dissolution of Partnership

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Vern Bamber and Robert G. Watson in the City of East Jordan, Michigan, under the firm name of Bamber and Watson was dissolved on the 4th day of February, 1922, by mutual consent.

All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said Robert G. Watson and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment.

BAMBER & WATSON
By Vern Bamber.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to the kind friends and all who in any way helped us during our sickness and bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bradford,
Miss Buelah Holliday.

South Arm Tax Notice.

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

CLIFTON HELLER, Treas.

Parents would be surprised to know how much their children have learned that the children never tell their parents.

True Detective Stories

BELOW DEAD LINE

Copyright by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

CONTRARY to the general opinion, it was not Inspector Byrnes who instituted the famous imaginary barrier known as the "dead line"—a point beyond which crooks could not penetrate except under peril of immediate arrest, even though no charges were pending against them at the moment. The device was originated by William Melville, superintendent of Scotland Yard during the reign of Queen Victoria.

But it was in connection with the prevention of a crime, rather than in the solving of one, that Melville had his most distinguished success, for if he had not been able to capture Vroff, the famous anarchist, it is quite possible that the czar of Russia and possibly some of the members of the reigning family in England would have been blown into eternity.

The affair in question occurred some months after Melville had taken charge of Scotland Yard. The visit of the czar had been widely heralded through the press and every governmental operative in Great Britain had been pressed into service to secure the safety of the visiting ruler. The entire island was combed for men who were known to be hiding, and, as a final resort, Melville issued an order that any suspicious character found within five square miles of the line of march from Buckingham palace to the Mansion house would be arrested on sight.

Three days before the arrival of the czar, Melville's reports indicated that the city had been thoroughly cleaned up.

But on the very day of the procession, only two hours before the royal families were scheduled to leave the palace, Melville was informed that his men had failed to apprehend the most dangerous nihilist on the continent—a young Russian by the name of Vroff, who had escaped from a prison in St. Petersburg and had entered England in such a roundabout manner that his arrival had not been recorded.

According to the word which reached Melville, Vroff had secured employment in a wine merchant's establishment along the line which the procession would follow, and had sworn to throw a bomb under the czar's carriage as it passed.

Melville realized that there wasn't a moment to be lost. Also, it was a job which he must handle alone.

As it happened, Melville knew the establishment where Vroff worked, and he also knew that a certain vintage of champagne was kept in the cellar, whence it was produced only at a special request. It was for this reason, therefore, that he made his way to the wine shop and stated that he would like to purchase half a dozen bottles of the champagne.

As he expected, the proprietor informed him that the vintage was in the bin, but offered to have it brought up immediately.

"Don't bother to do that," replied the Scotland Yard man, "I'll go down with one of your cellarmen and pick out the bottles for myself. Possibly I'll see something else that I want at the same time. Send that man along with me to point out the way," and he indicated one of the employees whom he had recognized from the description as Vroff.

As they reached the foot of the stairs, the cellarman pointed to a bin nearby and stated that it contained the champagne the customer asked for. Realizing that he could not stage his coup so close to a means of exit, Melville examined the bottles, offered some objection to the age of the wine and inquired what lay in the back of the cellar.

"Burgundy," replied the other, commencing to be a bit reticent, for the hour of the approach of the procession was drawing rapidly nearer.

"Fine!" said the Scotland Yard head. "I think I'd prefer that, after all. Let me see some of it, will you?"

Grumbling a bit under his breath, Vroff led the way back into the dim recesses of the cellar, and as he bent forward to secure a bottle, Melville closed with him.

With a sidewise, eel-like slip, Vroff ducked out from under the detective's arms, and, before Melville knew what he was doing, he had reached into a bin in the center of the cellar and secured a big, murderous bomb, which he held high above his head.

"Stop!" he commanded, as the Scotland Yard operative started toward him. "One more step and I'll blow the whole place to h—l and you with it."

Melville, wise in the knowledge of anarchist principles, realized that this was a bluff.

"You've got me," he admitted. "But for God's sake don't throw that thing in here! We'd both be killed!"

"Then back into that doorway," directed Vroff, "and don't make a sound. Slowly and hesitatingly, so as to bring the Russian nearer to him, Melville obeyed orders. Then, just as the anarchist reached out to close the door, Melville sprang and seized the bomb with one hand, and with the other delivered an uppercut on the point of the anarchist's jaw from which Vroff didn't recover for fully five minutes. When he finally came to, he found that he had been securely handcuffed to one of the stanchions—there to remain until the sounds of the passing procession had faded into the distance.

Diana Allen



This is a face of a prominent "movie" star familiar to thousands of regular visitors to the motion picture houses. She is the charming Diana Allen, recently starring in a big production constructed from a story by a very prominent author.



I AM so mad lasa week could fight Jess Dempsey one hand. One guy cheata me for tree bucks and make me sore sama time. I no care for losa da money so moocia as when he try make fool weeth me.

You know seneca da heat was worka overtime I no feela good. Every night I gotta trouble sleepa steady. And when I do make da sleep somating go on da bum. Tree, four night I sleep and walka round sama time. I dunno wot's matter, but one my frien tella me I walk een da sleep.

So I go see doctor aska wot's matter I do dat. I tella heem every night I walka een da sleep and was'a heem feexa me up before I gotta trouble some night.

Well, dat guy geewa me somating een leetle box. I shake dat box and he make noise. So I geewa heem tree dolla and go home so can taka dat stuff.

But dat son-of-a-gun foola me too mooch. I open dat box weeth expect finda somating wot make me quiet walka een da sleep. But only thing find dat box was leetle note and five cent piece.

I reada dat note and he say, "go on to sleep, Pietro, you no gotta walk tonight—here ees da carfare."

Nexa day I go looks for dat guy weeth my seex shoota gun. But he was gone on da vacash weeth my tree dolla.

Jusa between you and me and no for spreanda round, I dunno wot's eef I am smarta guy or eef I dunno somating.

Wot you tink?
(Copyright.)

First Discovered Great Truth.

Thales of Miletus, who lived about 640 B. C., is generally credited with being the first to advance the idea that the world is a sphere. In addition to declaring that the earth was spherical in form, he taught of the five zones, some of the circles of the globe and various other matters pertaining to the earth and the other planets.

East Jordan Lumber Co
DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL

For One Week Only, from Saturday, Feb'y 11 to 17

Stevens' Toweling, All Linen 27c yd.

New Spring Goods Just Received

Tissue Gingham, Swiss Gingham, Organdies in colors. A beautiful assortment.

Now is a good time to get your house dresses ready for spring and summer wear.

East Jordan Lumber Co

City Practically Mining Camp.
The town of Butte, Montana, is a vast mining camp, combined with a modern city. The Butte district has produced more than a billion dollars' worth of metals, copper heading the list. This is the most productive metal-bearing area of its size in the world.

Transporting Power of Water.
The transporting power of flowing water varies as the sixth power of the velocity. Thus if the velocity of the water is doubled, its transporting power is increased 64 fold. This explains the effect of a river in flood in carrying all things before it.

Easy Either Way.
"It is the easiest thing in the world for a man to play sensible," says a magazine writer. "The easiest thing in the world is for a man to play the perfect fool. Anybody who's had experience knows that.—Houston Post.

APPLY SULPHUR ON YOUR ECZEMA SKIN

Costs Little and Overcomes Trouble Almost Over Night

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It never fails to relieve the torment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

NEVER WANTS ANYTHING ELSE
"I tried many different kinds of cough 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.

East Jordan's Reliable and Square Deal Merchant.

Everyone Is Buying Regular, High Quality Merchandise at

DANTO'S
Mid-Winter Sale!

YOU CAN TOO!

Sale continues to Feb'y 22nd.

Briefs of the Week

Miss Ula Dewey, who has been home for a visit, returned to Chicago Wednesday.

Guy King is at the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where he underwent an operation.

Mrs. F. P. Ramsey left Monday for the cities to purchase her spring stock of millinery.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Isaman of 502 East A St., Ontario, Calif., a son—Jan. 28th.

Miss Maggie Coulter of Charlevoix is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman.

Mrs. Peter Bustard was called to Sebawaing, Thursday, by the serious illness of her mother.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carr of 144 So. Fairview Ave., St. Paul, Minn., a daughter, Feb'y 6th.

Mrs. Len Swafford left Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Harold Usher at Grand Rapids.

John J. Porter and bride arrived here last Friday from California and now occupy their new home on Third street.

John Chew was taken to the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Monday, where he was operated upon for appendicitis.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Superintendents of the Poor held Feb'y 1st, Claude M. Beals and wife were engaged as keeper and matron of the Charlevoix County Poor Farm for the ensuing year.

The Argo Milling Company of Charlevoix closed a deal with A. F. Wallbrecht last week to purchase the Central Lake Mill. The local mills have been operated by the Charlevoix firm under a lease for the past five years and has proven to be a paying proposition. The Central Lake Roller Mills were built during the summer of 1893 by A. Wallbrecht who operated them until leased to the Argo Mill Company in January 1917. Charles E. Box is now manager of the mill.—Central Lake Torch.

Ice harvesting for East Jordan and vicinity is on in earnest this week. Ren Bingham, who served the public in a satisfactory manner last year, is again filling his ice house with some fifteen hundred tons. Other large users of ice in the city, have their ice-houses pretty well packed. The ice this year is of exceptional quality. It is perfectly clear and about fourteen inches thick. While other places have their danger from securing polluted ice, East Jordan never has anything to fear along this line. The ice is taken from well up toward the head of the lake and from over the current of the Jordan river.

Dewey Hosler left Tuesday for Lansing.

Mrs. B. E. Waterman spent the week end with her aunt in Bellaire.

Mrs. M. Dillon left Wednesday for a visit at Muskegon and Chicago.

Mrs. W. E. Hawkins left Monday for a visit at Grand Rapids and White Cloud.

Mrs. E. Bradey of Traverse City is guest at the home of her brother, H. Rosenthal.

The King Herald Class of the M. E. Church meets Sunday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock standard.

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

Mrs. Anna Westjohn returned to Traverse City, Monday, after a visit at the home of her son, Henry Westjohn.

Everybody is invited to visit Japan at the home of A. J. Suffern Friday evening, Feb'y 10th. Missionary offering.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKeage returned to Grand Rapids, Saturday, after being called here to attend the funeral of his father, A. McKeage.

Coming—"The Merry Travelers"—a musical comedy to be given at the High School Auditorium, two nights—Monday and Tuesday, Feb'y 27-28th, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church. This production promises to be the biggest and best home talent comedy ever staged in East Jordan.

A marriage taking place last Wednesday at the Manse, with Rev. H. M. Allburt, officiating, was that of Miss Olive Irene Larkin and William DeFairchild, of Boyne City. They were attended by Miss Leanore Kenny, assistant in the home economics department of the high school, and William Dicken, of Boyne City. Mr. DeFairchild is agent and Mrs. DeFairchild, cashier, at the Boyne City depot of the B. C. G. & R. railroad and will make their home in that city.—Petoskey News.

The Methodist Sunday School class formerly taught by Mrs. Judson Houghton met for a pot luck supper Thursday, February 2nd. Twenty members and friends enjoyed a good supper planned by Mrs. Bader and Mrs. Heller. Election of officers was held and plans for the future discussed. Under the leadership of Mrs. Maddock, as president, new plans are under way to make the lesson each Sunday of vital interest to all and more social evenings are to be held in the future.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. Saturday night, Feb'y 11th.

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.

Odd Idea Concerning Tobacco. When tobacco first came into use in Europe it was generally regarded as a cure for diseases and a protection against catching the plague, etc.

Stevens' Toweling
27c yd.
For One Week—Saturday, Feb'y 11th to 17th.
EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY

SCHOOL NOTES

EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS HONOR ROLL

A Students—Julia Supernaw, Virginia Pray.
A-B Students—Lona Swafford, Helen Stroebel, Sena Franseth, Doris Colden, Alma Anderson, Annie Colden, Virginia Lehman, Aura McBride, Raymond Swafford, Dorothy Kitsman, Rose McCarty, Marie McDonald.
Senior Average: C
Junior Average: D+
Sophomore Average: C
Freshman Average: C

Grayling vs. E. J. H. S.

Big Boosters Game Friday, Feb. 17. On this date one of the fastest basket ball games ever played in East Jordan will be staged at the high school auditorium. The locals defeated Grayling a few weeks ago 23-17. This is the first defeat Grayling has suffered on their home floor for years, and it was not until the final whistle blew that East Jordan was sure of being on the long end of the score. Speed is the slogan of both teams and when they clash in this game it will be a cyclone.

Grayling has defeated Cheboygan, Wolverine, Alba, held Bay City Eastern to a 24-17 score at Bay City. So set are they on trimming the Red and Black that a special train has been chartered to bring the fans. It is certainly going to be a real battle and one you can't afford to miss. This is a Boosters Night so join the club and back the boys with 100 per cent East Jordan fighting spirit and attendance.

Basket Ball

Since the basket ball game Friday night people have begun to look upon the girls with more confidence. The game was very close and hard fought for both sides did their best to win. Julia Supernaw and Grace Atkinson starred in the game. Our guards, Christa Hoover and Elizabeth Sweet, were also at their best and it was hard for the Grayling forwards to make baskets.

At the end of the first half the score was 9 to 4 in favor of East Jordan. The East Jordan players then ran up the score 9 to 18 in our favor, but it was here that our luck turned and we were unable to make another basket. The Grayling team started to make one basket after another, but at the end of the second half we were still in the lead the score being 17 to 18 in our favor.

Sophomore Play

The sophomores are starting to work upon a class play the proceeds from which are to be used to purchase pictures for their room.

Debate Postponed

Because of the illness of two of our debaters, the debate with Mancelona, which was to be held Friday, has been postponed.

ASK RETENTION MOIETY CLAUSE

FARM BUREAU DELEGATES TAKE STAND AGAINST INCREASED CITY REPRESENTATION.

ASK FOR CHANGE IN TAXATION

Recommend 1-Cent Tax on Gasoline; Declare Opposition to County Commission Government.

Lansing—Delegates to the Michigan State Farm Bureau's annual convention held here last week solidly backed up the program of state taxation submitted by a farm bureau committee to the special legislative committee inquiring into taxation.

Recommendations of this committee, which was headed by M. B. McPherson, of Kent county, member of the state board of agriculture, also included opposition to the removal from the state constitution of the moiety clause which insures all counties representation in the legislature regardless of the amount of population, a demand that the state administrative board suspend issuance of any new public highway bonds for 1922, and condemnation of the proposal for a state constitutional amendment to permit the county commission form of government in place of the supervisor system. The recommendations were adopted.

The adopted taxation program, which will be placed before the next legislature by the farmers called particularly for a state income tax, a one-cent tax on gasoline, the placing of property of municipalities on the general state tax rolls and repeal of the Covert road law.

It was made clear in presenting the tax recommendations and the discussion, that Michigan farmers want greater economy in public expenditure and assumption of a larger share of the state tax burden by the cities.

News of the Churches

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

"A Homelike Church."
Sunday, Feb. 12, 1922.—Lincoln's Birthday.

10:00 a. m.—Subject: "Is The World Good?" The second of a series of sermons on "A Working Faith."
11:15—Church School. Classes for all ages.

7:00 p. m.—Topic: "The Religion of Abraham Lincoln."
Men's Club second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Monday 7:00 p. m.—Men's Fellowship Club Supper, Important Business.

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

7:00 p. m.—Neighborhood Night, Motion Pictures. Feature—"The Birth of a Race." Free-will offering.

Beatitude No. 2
"Blessed is the man who loveth his church with his pocketbook as well as with his mouth; yea, twice blessed is he whose left hand doth not hide in his left pocket the bill which his right hand hath dug out on that side."

Presbyterian Church Notes Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.

"A Church for Folks."
Sunday, Feb'y 12, 1922.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Theme: "Thy Kingdom Come."
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:15 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon Theme: "The Stake Driver."

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.

Church of God.

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

KODAK FIRM REFUNDS PROFITS

George Eastman Pays Uncle Sam \$182,770.60 Voluntarily.

Washington—Accompanied by Senator Wadsworth, of New York, George Eastman, president of the Eastman Kodak Company, of Rochester, N. Y., handed back to the War Department Feb. 4, \$182,770.60 as a refund to the government on wartime contracts. The action was voluntary on the part of the company. Representatives of the company, it was said, asserted that it had made no profit on the contract.

WAR COLORS IN STATE CAPITOL

Flags Transferred From Old to New Building Last Saturday.

Lansing—Colors borne by Michigan war organizations during the world war were transferred from the old block here to their new-cases in the capitol building Feb. 4; the 119th F. A. M. N. G. forming an escort. They were received at the capitol by the governor and other state officials, and then placed in their respective cases, which were sealed.

ANOTHER MUSCLE SHOALS BID

North Carolina Man Enters Offer for U. S. Property.

Washington—On the eve of delivery to congress by Secretary Weeks of Henry Ford's offer for the government properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala., Frederick E. Engstrom, of Wilmington, N. C., presented the war secretary with an amended proposal to complete, lease and operate the Muscle Shoals properties for the manufacture of alitrates for fertilizer.

Washed Overboard and Returned—Newport News, Va.—Gordon Woodbury, former assistant secretary of navy, was swept over the railing of his yacht, Half Moon, 40 miles off Cape Charles, but was returned by a wave to the ship, it was stated when the yacht, formerly the Germania, private yacht of former Emperor William of Germany, was towed into Old Point Comfort by the Standard Oil tanker Japan Arrow. Several of the crew were also swept over the rail, but all but one were rescued.

COMING!
"THE BIRTH OF A RACE"
AT THE
METHODIST CHURCH
Thursday, Feb. 16th
7:00 P. M.
A Great and Spectacular Photoplay.
Cost a Million Dollars. 10,000 People Employed.
Silver Offering To Defray Expenses.

Yolk Pigment.

It is reported that a chemist abroad has succeeded in isolating the yellow pigment of the yolk of egg in a crystalline state, and finds that it is closely related to the xanthophyll of leaves. This is regarded as an important scientific discovery. To extract four grains of crude pigment the investigator employed the yolks of no less than 6,000 eggs. The crystallized pigment is known as lutein.

Traveling Hint.

If there are bottles to go in your bag or trunk and you fear the corks will come out, heat your sealing wax in a flame and run the melted part around the cork where it meets the glass. Thus it will be held in tightly and only a smart twist is necessary to remove it when you arrive at your destination.

Doggie's "Thumbs."

The tiny claws on the inside of a dog's leg are all that remain of his thumbs and big toes. You will notice that there are only four real toes on each foot. It is usual to remove them whilst puppies are quite small, for if they are left the dog is apt to tear them when he burrows. Many dogs are born without them.

Aristotle in Error.

Before anything was known about the laws of gravitation, it was commonly believed, on the authority of Aristotle, that every body had a "natural" place, and that its normal state was one of rest in that place. Thus a stone was supposed to sink in water because its natural place was at the bottom of the water.

Lines to be Remembered.

Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army. If we retrench the wages of the schoolmaster, we must raise those of the drill sergeant.—Edward Everett.

Land of Monks.

According to Archibald Little, monks constitute one-third of the total male population of Tibet.

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.

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

"Abraham Lincoln was not a Christian"—so said a preacher. Was he right or wrong?
Hear Marshall speak on
"The Religion of Abraham Lincoln."
Sunday Night
7:00 O'clock
Lincoln's Birthday Sunday.

NOTICE!
On account of Harry Kling's illness, I have undertaken to continue his business.
We will appreciate your patronage, and will endeavor to treat you as Harry did.
H. Kling Hide and Fur Co.
B. MILSTEIN, Manager

MANY LIKE THIS IN EAST JORDAN

Similar Cases Being Published in Each Issue.

The following case is but one of many occurring daily in East Jordan. It is an easy matter to verify it. You cannot ask for better proof.

Robert Grant, East Jordan, says: "Kidney trouble had me in a mighty poor shape some ten years ago. At times my back played out while at work. I couldn't lie still in bed as my back hurt so. After a hard day's work I couldn't get any rest. I would go from one side of the bed to the other all night long. Night after night I had to get up and sit in a chair. My hands and feet often swelled and suffered with rheumatic pains. My kidneys were in such an unhealthy condition that I had to get up many times during the night. The secretions were badly colored and filled with sediment. A friend recommended Don's Kidney Pills and I bought a few boxes at the H. H. Drug Co., and they cured me in great shape."

50c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

for that
COUGH
KEMP'S
BALSAM
Pleasant to take
Children like it

OLD-TIME COLD CURE— DRINK HOT TEA!

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

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

RUB RHEUMATISM FROM STIFF ACHING JOINTS

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

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

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

Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conducting Your Business

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

Copyright, Western Newspaper Union

XV. INCOMPETENTS ARE KEPT

The annual turnover in the government service is something almost incredible. No business corporation, however strongly established, could long endure the heavy annual drain on its resources. Hundreds of men leave the government service daily; and new, untried people have to be taken on and taught to do the work. This costs money, as every employer knows.

The resignations from the government service are chiefly from the supervisory and most highly paid positions and from the very lowest grades. The men at the top, if they have any initiative or ability or ambition to make a name for themselves, are offered private employment at double or triple or more what the government can pay them. The people in the lowest grades leave for private employment when opportunity affords because in too many instances they actually cannot keep body and soul together on their government pay.

It is the people in the middle class who stay on the longest. The whole constant process makes for a steady deterioration in the quality of the government service and tends to retain the mediocre in public employment.

The civil service commission, through which the great bulk of government employees are brought into the service, is acutely aware of this condition. Its reports give emphasis to the difficulty constantly experienced in securing and retaining competent employees. The rotation in office has become increasingly frequent and vitally impairs the efficiency of the service.

During the war there was a lower rate of turnover in the mechanical forces than in outside establishments. The proposition of separations, however, is excessive in clerical, professional and technical positions, in which the rate of turnover sometimes amounts to a third of the force in a year.

During the nine months preceding the armistice more than 60,000 appointments were made in the civil service and about 28,000 separations occurred—that is, for every two appointments made one person left the service. For a period of similar length following the armistice only 60 per cent as many appointments were made, but there were nearly 33 per cent more separations. In this period almost as many positions were vacated as were filled.

The exigencies of the war required a great expansion of the clerical forces at Washington and elsewhere and this was accomplished by a labor turnover several times above normal. The percentage of declinations of appointments among eligibles on the civil service register increased in many instances from 30 to more than 50 per cent—that is, more than half the men and women who successfully passed civil service examinations and were offered jobs under the government refused to take them. It is estimated

that more than 350,000 of those who met the test were appointed during that time.

The civil service commission says flatly:

"Those familiar with the federal service at Washington know that the service is now hampered by the retention of incompetents whose removal is rendered difficult by influences which are incompatible with the efficiency of the service. Preferences and exemptions increasingly clog the departments with persons who, no matter how inefficient, are difficult to remove, and whose retention tends to destroy the discipline of the service."

Among these incompetents, of course, are the supernumerated and the physically incapacitated. The bureau of efficiency estimated, before the passage of the supernumeration retirement law, the number of employees in the civil service of the United States seventy years of age and over as follows:

Number
Railway postal clerks..... 197
Rural letter carriers..... 454
City letter carriers..... 526
Post office clerks..... 387
Mechanics..... 325
General employees, Dist. Columbia..... 1,484
General employees elsewhere..... 1,313
Total..... 4,686

The commissioner of pensions supplies the following compact statement of the age of the employees in the pension bureau:

Number in the classified civil service, 874; age of the oldest employee, eighty-eight; number over eighty years of age, 26; number between sixty-five and eighty, 266; based on age of sixty-five, number eligible for retirement, 292; percentage of employees eligible for retirement, 33.4; average age of all employees, July 1, 1919, fifty-eight.

These old men and women bear the burden of the administration of the complex, intricate and involved procedure under the pension laws having to do with the disbursement of \$222,159,252 in 1920 to 600,000 and some-odd beneficiaries.

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.

XVI. WHAT OF THESE OLD MEN?

Congress enacted a law in 1830 requiring all heads of departments and independent establishments in the federal service to report each year to the secretary of the treasury the number of employees under them who were below a fair standard of efficiency. Every year this is done and the letters to the secretary of the treasury from the various departments and bureaus are printed in the book of estimates of appropriations compiled for use by congress in making up the annual supply bills. Congress never pays the slightest heed to these reports. They are made up year after year, but the inefficient are never fired.

For example, last year the chief clerk of the treasury reported 170 employees of the Treasury department as below a fair standard of efficiency. But nothing will be done about it. The interior department reported 130 inefficient, and will probably go on reporting them till they die of old age.

There are employees of the government in Washington who are totally blind and who are led from their homes to their offices each day and back home again in the afternoon.

I knew in 1920 one gentleman of ninety-two years who had been in the government service for seventy-two years. He was being paid at that time \$900 a year. His maximum pay during his long service was \$1800 a year. James K. Polk was President when this old gentleman came into the service. He was born on January 10, 1828. His father was a captain of the regular army in the war of 1812. After that service he led an active life in other occupations until 1848, when he died, leaving a dependent family of nine persons, three of them boys. It fell to the lot of one of them to be the chief support of the family.

It came to pass, then, that at the age of twenty he received through the influence of navy friends of his father a small clerkship at the naval observatory, then under the superintendence of that accomplished officer, Matthew Fontaine Maury, whom he served as amanuensis for ten years, accounting it a great privilege and pleasure to have heard Maury's voice dictating the words of sense and wisdom which make up the sailing directions, the wind and current charts and other publications issued from the observatory for the benefit of the world.

From a copyist at first, November 9, 1848, at \$3 a day, the young man was advanced as follows:

July 1, 1853, clerk at \$1,200 a year; July 1, 1854, clerk at \$1,500 a year; July 1, 1870, principal clerk at \$1,800 a year; December 6, 1911, clerk at \$1,400 a year; May 1, 1918, stenographer and typewriter at \$900 a year.

It will be seen that he was demoted in December, 1911, and again in May, 1918, to lower positions, involving less work and responsibility. These demotions were at his own request. In October, 1917, he received from the assistant secretary of the navy, Mr. Roosevelt, the following letter:

"I have to inform you that you have

SALTS IF KIDNEYS OR BLADDER BOTHER

Harmless to flush kidneys and neutralize irritating acids—Splendid for system.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; it is, therefore, difficult in avoiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.

been granted leave without pay for six months beginning October 13, 1917. "As you have been in the employ of the government now nearly sixty-nine years, and during all that time your record has been excellent, I regret that there is no way in which the department could continue you on the rolls with compensation.

"I desire at this time to express the appreciation of the department for your long and satisfactory service, and the hope that you will be so benefited by this leave that you can return and resume your duties at its expiration."

I talked with one of the cabinet officers about the old and feeble employees.

He said: "I don't know what congress intends to do about them, but I know what I intend to do with those in my department. I intend to leave them alone. They can stay here as long as they like, until some provision is made for them. When I was new in the department I dismissed two of these old people and demoted another, on the ground that they were supernumerated and inefficient and were a hindrance to the work.

"All three of them wrote me sad letters and promptly committed suicide. That was enough and more than enough for me. Never again will I disturb one of them. I do not choose to have it on my conscience that I pronounced sentence of death on an old man or an old woman in the service of the government. They can all stay on here as long as they like. I found them here and some of them will be here when I leave. If congress chooses to provide for them that is its obligation. But I will never sentence another one of them to self-destruction, no matter what the cost to the taxpayer and the government."

Uncle Eben.

"De troublemaker," said Uncle Eben, "is one kind of manufacturer dat ought to be taxed extra."

First "Weather Man."

An Englishman, Francis Galton, was the first real weather man. Galton was a cousin of Charles Darwin. He was born in England in 1824. Whether he was really able to forecast rain and sunshine with more accuracy than his successors is an open question; but it is certain that he was the first to attempt the charting, on a large scale, of the progress of the elements of weather. The methods devised by him, in modified form, are used to this day.

Resurrection Flower.

In Egypt is a plant called the resurrection flower. It is seen as a little ball hanging on a fragile stem, resembling in color and shape a shrunken poppyhead. Sleeping, but not dead, the flowers are aroused by being immersed in water, and then supported in an upright position. Soon the fibers began to stir. Slowly they unfold, until, with petals thrown back, it becomes a beautiful starry flower, not unlike an aster.

Individualism.

You can give other people your advice, but you can not give them your experience. You can give them your remedy, but you can by no means give them its effect upon yourself. Perhaps this is just as well, since each is to live his individual life and make his own best achievement out of it. The man with the ten talents could probably have taken care of those of his fellow-servants as well—then there would have been no loss, but also there would have been no use for the other servants.

Beginning Downfall.

The darkest hour in the life of a young man is when he sits down to study how to get money without honestly earning it.—Horace Greeley

"A SHINE IN EVERY DROP"
Black Silk Stove Polish is different. It does not leave a sticky residue. It does not leave a greasy film. It does not leave a white residue. It does not leave a black residue. It does not leave a red residue. It does not leave a blue residue. It does not leave a yellow residue. It does not leave a green residue. It does not leave a purple residue. It does not leave a brown residue. It does not leave a pink residue. It does not leave a grey residue. It does not leave a white residue. It does not leave a black residue. It does not leave a red residue. It does not leave a blue residue. It does not leave a yellow residue. It does not leave a green residue. It does not leave a purple residue. It does not leave a brown residue. It does not leave a pink residue. It does not leave a grey residue. It does not leave a white residue. It does not leave a black residue. It does not leave a red residue. It does not leave a blue residue. It does not leave a yellow residue. 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The Girl a Horse and a Dog

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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(Continued)

"They'll get the range, after a while," Daddy granted. "And when they do, I reckon it'll be good-by, fair world, for a couple of us and one mighty good dog. I'm a-tellin' you, Stamie, son, the shot that comes down through that hole fixes us a plenty. Sufferin' Methusalem! what-



The Crash Came Almost Immediately.

all is the folks down yonder at 'Tropia a-dreamin' about, to let all this bangin' and whangin' go on up here without comin' up to find out what's makin' it?"

The Atropia that I remembered was so nearly moribund that I didn't wonder it wasn't making any stir in our behalf; so, when a few pattering rifle shots which seemed to originate on the great bench below began to sift in among the bomb echoes, I took it that Bullerton had divided his force and was trying to rattle us two ways at once. As for that, however, the bigger bombardment kept us from speculating very curiously upon anything else. Two more of the giant crackers had fallen to the right of us, one of them into the wreck of the blacksmith shop, to send up a spouting volcano of scrap which fell a second or so later in a thunderous rain; and then.

For a fitting instant it seemed as if it must drop squarely in front of the iron shield under which we were jammed—in which case even the undertaker wouldn't have been needed—not any whatsoever, as Daddy Hiram would have said. But at the critical point in its flight the hurdling thing "ticked" the top of the hoist frame and its downward course was deflected the needed hair's-breadth, causing it to come down beyond the machinery, and not on our side of things. Nevertheless, we were covering in anticipation of a blast which would most likely heave the entire machinery aggregation over bodily upon us when the explosion came.

We saw the belching column of flame and gas going skyward beyond the machinery barrier, taking a full half of the roof with it, as if the blast had come from the mouth of a gigantic cannon. We were dazed and deafened by the shock, and half choked by the fumes, but neither of us was so far gone as not to hear distinctly a prolonged and rumbling crash like the thunder of a small Niagara, coming after the smash!

"The shaft!" shrieked Daddy Hiram, in a thin, choked voice; "it went off down in the shaft! And, say!—what-all's that we're a-listenin' to now!"

If there had been a dozen of the bombs raining down I don't believe the threat of them would have kept us from bursting out of our dodge-hole to go and see what had happened in the mine shaft. But before we could determine anything more than that the mouth of the shaft was completely hidden under a mass of wreckage, and that the mysterious Niagara roar, dwindled somewhat, but yet hollowly audible, was still going on under the concealing mass of broken timbers and sheet-iron, there was a masterful interruption. Shots, yells, shoutings and hot curses told us that a fierce battle of some kind was staging itself just outside of our wrecked fortress; whereupon Daddy Hiram began pawing his way to the door, yelling like a man suddenly gone dotty.

"That there's old Ike Beasley—dad-blame his old hide!" he chattered. "There-ain't nary 'nother man in the Timanyons 'at can cuss like that. He's come and they're

layin' out Charley Bullerton's crowd!" There was a fine little tableau spreading itself out for us when we had clambered over the wreckage and had withdrawn the wooden bar and flung the door wide. Daddy Hiram had called the turn and named the trump. The large, desperado-looking man who had once interviewed me at Angels, and a little later had paused in his combing of the mountains in search of me to usurp my place at the Twombly's breakfast table, this bewhiskered giant, with a goonish bunch of followers—narrow-bellied to a man, they looked to be—had surrounded a fair half of the would-be "jumpers" and were handcuffing them with a celerity that was truly admirable. And Beasley, himself, square-jawed and peremptory, was showing Bullerton up against the side of the shaft-house, snapping the irons upon his wrists and counseling him, with choice epithets intermingled, to save up his troubles and tell them to the judge.

As we emerged from our wrecked fortress, other members of the posse were scattering to round up the outlying bomb-throwers, who had apparently taken to the tall timber in a panic-stricken effort to escape. Down on the bench below there were horses and horse-holders; and among the horses one whose boyish-looking rider was just slipping from the saddle. While I was wondering vaguely why the Angels town marshal had let a mere boy come along on such a battle errand, the boyish figure ran up the road and darted in among us to fling itself into Daddy Hiram's arms, gurgling and half crying and begging to be told if he was hurt.

I didn't know at the time how much or how little the big marshal knew of the various and right involvements which were climaxing right there in the early morning sunshine on the old Cinnabar dump head; but I do know that he quickly turned his captures over to some of his deputies and had them promptly hustled down stage and off scene. While this was going on I was merely waiting for my cue, and I got it, or thought I got it, when the boy who wasn't a boy slipped from Daddy's arms and faced me. "I'm not hurt, either," I ventured to say, hoping that the brain storm had subsided sufficiently to make me visible. "Welcome home, Miss Twombly—or should I say Mrs. Bullerton?" The look she gave me was just plain deadly; you wouldn't think that violet-blue eyes could do it, but they can. Then she drew a folded paper from somewhere inside of her clothes and held it out to me.

"There is the deed to your mine, Mr. Broughton," she said nippingly, and with a fairly tragical emphasis on the courtesy title. "You wouldn't take the trouble to go to Copah and get it recorded, so I thought I'd better do it. I hope you'll pardon me for being so forward and meddlesome."

It was the super-climax of the entire Arabian-Nights business, and because my feelings would no longer be denied their rightful fling, I sat down on the shaft-house doorstep and shouted and laughed like a fool. But after all, it was Mr. Isaac Beasley, deputy sheriff and marshal of Angels, who put the weather-vane, so to speak, upon the fantastic structure.

"I been lookin' 'round for you a right smart while," he told me gruffly. "When you get plum' over your laugh and feel that you're needin' a little sashay over the hills f'r exercise, you can come along with me and go to jail f'r stealin' that railroad car."

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Hold-Up.

Beasley left me sitting on the doorstep—I've a notion he had run out of handcuffs, else he might have clapped a pair of them on me—while he started his posse down to Atropia with the captured raiders and their leader. When he came back we took time, Daddy and I and the big marshal, to size up the damage that had been wrought, and beyond that, to dig into



'Hoorsy!' He Yelled. "Charley Bullerton's Dressed Your Mine for Ye!"

the mystery of the continuous grumbling roar which was still ascending out of the wreck-covered mine shaft. Beasley stayed with us, waiting, as I took it, to get his breakfast—before he ran me off to jail, and the three of us fell to work clearing away the

fallen timbers and roofing iron, Daddy Hiram leading the attack and being the first to stick his head through what remained of the tangle and hang it over the edge of the shaft's mouth. "Hoorsy!" he yelled, his voice sounding as if it came from the inside of a barrel; and then again, "Hoorsy, Stamie, son!—by the ghosts of old Shadrach, Mestach and Abnegado, Charley Bullerton's done some and done egg-sactly what he said he could do—dressed your mine for ye! Climb in here and take a look at her. She's empty—empty as a gourd—but, at that, she ain't goin' to be very long!"

A few more minutes of the strenuous toil cleared the pit mouth so that we could all see. The bomb which had exploded in the shaft had wrought a complete transformation. The standing flood, which all of our pumping attacks had failed to lower by so much as a fraction of an inch, was gone, and with it had vanished the two big centrifugals, the platform upon which they had stood, and their pipe connections. Gone, likewise, was the greater part of the heavy wooden shaft lining. A little of this remained in the upper part of the shaft, but from a point possibly twenty-five feet down, there was nothing but the bare rock sides of the square pit swept by the receding flood.

As for the hollow roaring noise which had followed the crash of the explosion and which still continued, there was a good and sufficient reason plainly visible from the pit's mouth. Some twenty feet down, and on the eastern side of the shaft, a stream of water big enough to run a good-sized hydro-electric plant was pouring into the perpendicular cavern, and it was its plunging descent into the bowels of the earth which was making the muffled thunder.

Beasley was the first to find speech. "Where the blazes is all that water comin' from?" he exploded. "That's just what we're going to find out!" I barked. "Can you and Daddy handle my weight in a rope sling?"

They both protested that they could handle two of me if necessary, and a sling was quickly rigged and I was lowered into the pit. At the nearer view thus obtained, some of the mysteries were instantly made clear. The reason why the wooden boxing disappeared below a certain point in the shaft was that it had never extended any further down. It had been merely a box with a bottom!—and all those pipe-dream impressions which had tried to register themselves on the day when I had my struggle with the suction-pipe octopus were instantly translated into facts. I could have sworn, then, that there was a bottom in the box, and there was a bottom. And that other impression—that I had encountered an rushing stream of ice-cold water in the, chilling depths; here was the stream; a foot-thick, never-falling cataract, pouring in through a perfectly good and substantial conduit of twelve-inch iron pipe!

In a flash the whole criminal mystery involving the ostensibly flooded mine was illuminated for me. "Haul away!" I called to the two above; and when they had drawn me up to the pit's mouth and I could get upon my feet, I yipped at Daddy and the marshal to come on, and led them in an out-door race along the mine ledge to the eastward; a hundred-yards dash which brought us to the banks of the swift little mountain torrent in the right-hand gulch.

A brief search revealed precisely what I was expecting to find; what anyone in possession of the facts precedent would have expected to find. In the middle of a small pool slightly upstream from the path level—a pocketed bit of water neatly screened and half hidden by a growth of low-branched spruces—we saw a cone-shaped whirlpool swirl into which a good third of the stream flow was vanishing. Below this pool an apparently accidental heaping of rocks formed a small dam which kept the little reservoir full.

Without a word, Daddy Hiram and the Angels marshal plunged recklessly into the stream and with their bare hands tore away the loose-rock dam. With the removal of the slight barrier and the consequent clearing of the course of the stream, the pocket reservoir immediately sucked dry, the inlet of the cataracting pipe was exposed, and the secret of the flooded Cinnabar was a secret no longer.

The scheme which had been elaborated and set in motion to "soak" Grandfather Jasper was a premeditated "holdup." The Cinnabar, in operation and producing to its capacity, was worth, so Beasley asserted, all that my grandfather had paid for it, and more. But with the branch railroad built to its very door, its value would be doubled. Two alternatives had thus presented themselves to the owners, who were Chippie Creek mining speculators who had bought in the stock at a low figure while the main vein was as yet unexplored; they could go on mining the ore and storing it against the time when the railroad, with its cost-reducing advantages, should come along; or they could suspend operations for the same length of time, setting the losses of a shut-down over against the increased profits when they should start up again.

With our discoveries of the morning the plan of the robbery became perfectly plain. Some giant of finance among the speculators had evolved a scheme by which the mine not only might be shut down during the interval of waiting for the railroad to build over the bench, but at the same time be made to yield a bumper crop of profits.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SCHOOL DAYS



Dutton and Ryckias

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"CHARACTER" AND "REPUTATION."
AVOID the common error of confounding these two words, for there is a clear and sharp distinction in their meanings. Your character is what you are, in your moral nature, your abilities, etc.; your reputation is what your friends, your neighbors, the world, thinks of you. Your reputation may be ruined by a false accusation, but your character cannot be injured by anyone but yourself.

Abbot says, "Character is what a person is; reputation is what he is supposed to be. Character is in himself, reputation is in the minds of others. Character is injured by temptations and wrongdoings; reputation by slanders and libels. Character endures through defamations in every form but perishes where there is a voluntary transgression; reputation may last through numerous transgressions, but be destroyed by a single, and even an unfounded, accusation or aspiration."
(Copyright.)

Prevent Rust.

Touch with oil the center ends of the ribs of your umbrella. This prevents rusting and ruining of the materials. Be sure that you use only a very little oil, however.

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 B. Lanway and Mrs. Capollia Lanway of the Town of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, Michigan to the State Bank of East Jordan, whose post office is East Jordan, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, in liber 47 of mortgages on page 443, on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1912, and was also assigned by said State Bank of East Jordan, A. J. Suffern, Cashier, August 3rd A. D. 1920, and recorded in liber 49 of mortgages on page 624, to A. J. Malone and Robert G. Proctor, and is now owned by them. On which mortgage there is due at the date hereof, for principle and interest, the sum of Four Hundred Ninety-eight and 99-100 (\$498.99) Dollars, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been had to recover said sum or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage, contained and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided; the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the outer easterly front door of the Court House at the City of Charlevoix, of Charlevoix County and State of Michigan, said Court House being the place of holding the circuit court for said county, on the 7th day of March A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the description of said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

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

Dated December 8th, 1921.

A. J. MALONE, ROBERT G. PROCTOR, Mortgagees.

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

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

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

By JESSIE ROBERTS

WOMEN IN COMMERCE.

WOMEN are an important factor in commerce in America. There are many cities where women are members with men on the boards of the local chambers of commerce. Then there is the Woman's Chamber of Commerce at New York, and the Woman's Association of Commerce at Chicago, both national organizations.

At the International Trade Conference women were represented. Each of the national women's organizations sent delegates and urged that foreign men delegates should affiliate women with their trade organizations. Many women are in trade both here and in Europe.

In England the University of London has just inaugurated a course in commerce, to which women will be admitted under the same conditions as men. They will specialize on such subjects as banking, foreign trade, factory management, shipping and transport, etc. England believes that her women are perfectly able to enter the higher branches of trade, and she means to give them full opportunity.

In America women are in practically every branch of trade, and they have the full sympathy and assistance of their men in this work. They have learned in the school of experience. But there is room for such a course as the University of London has inaugurated. Many a young woman whose father is the head of an important business might gladly take such a course and be prepared to continue her father's business. The day of idleness for women has gone forever. Commerce is one of the most thrilling games man may play—or woman, either.
(Copyright.)

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

YOU AND I AND THEY.

A SIMPLE thing, humanity— Just You and I and They; And You and I and They are We, Companions on the way. Together we must walk the years, Together rise or fall, In all our smiles, in all our tears, Companions, after all.

A simple thing, humanity— Yet certain as the star 'Tis not a world of merely Me, For other men there are. I cannot walk the way alone, However I may try, For other millions climb the stone Ascent as well as I.

A simple thing, humanity— 'Tis not a world of You, But You and I together we Have comrade work to do. For close beside us travel They Who need our help and hand— Oh, life's a rather simple way To those who understand.

A simple thing, humanity— We cannot walk apart, For we a help or hurt will be To every human heart— Will lift or jostle, crush or aid, The other ones who climb; For God one brotherhood has made All men for all of time.
(Copyright.)

Protecting the Pets.

"You permit tenants to have pet animals in your apartment house?" "Yes," replied the landlord. "Some of them are fine specimens and exceedingly valuable." "But you won't take children." "No. We are afraid the children might worry the pets."
—Kansas City Star.

Mother's Cook Book

Oh! this is prime! Chestnutting time Has come at last, and so, While fields are white with gleaming rime Into the fields I go, A basket on my arm to bear The treasure that I gain.

Oh, who would harbor thoughts of care, And who deem life in vain, While merrily the crickets call, And cheerily the chestnuts fall!

CHESTNUTS.

THE chestnut is most popular in all parts of the United States, though it is not grown in all places. It is palatable in almost any form and is used from soup to confection.

To remove the shells, make a slit one-half inch long in the side of each nut, then put them into a pan with a little butter, a half teaspoonful of a cupful of nuts, and shake them over the fire to cover with butter and bake five minutes. Remove and with a sharp knife take off the shells and the inner brown skin will come off at the same time.

Cream of Chestnut Soup.

Cook two cupfuls of shelled and blanched chestnuts in boiling water until tender, press through a sieve and add two cupfuls of scalded milk. Cook two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion in four tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, and when well cooked add one pint of cream or rich milk with the chestnut mixture. Season with cayenne and cook five minutes until the flour is well cooked.

Chestnuts en Casserole.

Remove the shells and inner skin as above from three cupfuls of chestnuts, put into a casserole and pour over three cupfuls of highly seasoned stock. Cover and cook slowly three hours, then add two tablespoonfuls of butter and one of flour; mix with a little cold milk, add to the stock and cook until thick. Serve from the casserole.

Chestnut Balls for Soup.

Take a cupful of chestnut puree, add a few drops of onion juice, two well-beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, the same of thick cream and salt and pepper to season. Shape into balls and dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve two or three in a bowl of chicken soup. Chestnuts cooked in a thick sugar syrup flavored with orange juice and rind make a most delicious confection to serve as a garnish for various dishes.

Nellie Maxwell

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I never am lonesome for long Though I'm living unsought and apart For I play with surprising to say, A mysterious friend in my heart.

Inexplicable.

Mrs. North and Mrs. West were confiding in each other as to their respective husbands.

"John is such a funny man at times," Mrs. North stated. "Now, take for instance this afternoon. I have a new fall suit and hat coming out about four o'clock, but in spite of that John went off to the golf links as usual."
—Kansas City Star.

<p>Table Oilcloth 24c yard Good Oilcloth in short lengths 1 to 3 yards, price 24c yd.</p>	<p>Boys' good School Suits \$3.98 In dark colors, some all wool, others part wool, sale price \$3.98 each</p>	<p>Bed Sheets 89c Good full size, 81 x 90 inches good quality bleached Sheets \$1.50, \$1.75 val. only 89c</p>	<p>Men's Shoes \$2.49 Sheepskin with leather soles and heels; also knitted Felt shoes \$3.50 val. only \$2.49</p>	<p>Dress Gingham 5 yds. for 75c Good quality, regular 25c val. staple pattern, will be sold in Five-yard lengths only at 5 yards for 75c</p>	<p>MEN'S WOOL Unionsuits 1.98 50 pieces Mens Wool Unionsuits, 2, 3, and 4 of a kind, odd lots, values \$4.00, \$4.50 and will go quickly at \$1.98</p>
<p>LADIES WINTER Coats, \$7.98 Good heavy warm garments, lined throughout, full length.</p>	<p>Our OVERLOADED SALE</p> <p>HAS FULLY COME UP TO EXPECTATIONS. Thousands of Dollars of Good, Reliable Merchandise was carried from our store by hundreds of enthusiastic customers. It's no wonder. Prices Slashed To The Bone. You may have witnessed some bargains in the past, but none such. Another shipment just received—15 dozen extra heavy fleeced CANVAS Knitted wrist GLOVES 5c pair. Ladies' fast black good COTTON HOSE, 9c pair. We would hide in shame if we would ask high prices as recently being advertised at supposed reduction sales. We are compelled! We MUST UNLOAD Merchandise and we are going to do so REGARDLESS OF LOSS we are going to take, There is still a chance for Bargain Seekers to load up for some time to come. Such Bargains that will make your eyes blink.</p>			<p>Men's Extra Heavy Unionsuits 98c Good white fleeced Unionsuits \$1.75 and \$2 val. only 98c</p>	
<p>LADIE'S Hoods 29c All wool knit hoods in various colors, values 75c to \$1 your choice 29c</p>	<p>Children's Good Weight Outing Flannel Night Dresses A positive 75c value, not many in the lot, while they last 29c each</p>	<p>Boys' Overcoats, \$2.98 Not many; good heavy weights and lined throughout; only \$2.98</p>	<p>Men's Wool Socks 24c pair 15 dozen of these extra heavy army wool Socks which has never been dared to offer at any sale, for only 24c pair</p>	<p>Boy's Waists 39c each 10 dozen boys heavy Outing Flannel Waists, dark colors, all sizes, 75c val. for 39c</p>	<p>Baby Shoes 98c Good solid leather shoes with or without heels, good kid leather tops, \$1.50 and \$1.75 values for only 98c pair</p>
<p>150 pairs Boys' Pants 87c each Good, strong, heavy school pants, \$1.75 and \$2.00 values for 87c pair</p>	<p>150 yds Fleeced Flannelette 17c In fancy designs, suitable for dresses and kimono; a bargain at 30c yard, today at only 17c yard</p>	<p>Tableful Ladies Corsets \$1.29 These Corsets are discontinued brands such as American Lady, Parisiana and Naco, guaranteed rustproof and washable Corsets, sold regularly with us at \$2.00, \$2.50, your choice \$1.29 pair</p>	<p>3 lb. Cotton Batts 79c In one sheet 72 x 90 inches, good pure white batton, \$1.25 value for 79c roll. Batts, 15c values 7c each</p>	<p>Children's Good Coats \$1.98 Good warm garments, they are values of \$5.00, \$6.00 \$7.00, one of a kind and will go quickly at only \$1.98</p>	<p>Dress Shirts 69c 50 dress Shirts, some collars attached, others for white collars, the very shirts we have sold for \$1.25 and \$1.50 will go at this sale for 69c</p>
<p>Men's Ties 29c each Four-in-hand Silk Ties, good lengths, a bargain at 65c, sale price 29c each</p>	<p>Men's Unlined Chopper Leather Mittens Good Heavy Weight Mittens sold at regular price 50c pair, our price 19c pair</p>	<p>Ladies' Bungalow Aprons 79c Made of good quality Percale and Gingham, ric-rac trimmed and others bias bound, your choice 79c each</p>	<p>Fine Torchan Laces 4c per yd. 2000 yards of these fine laces which are sold regularly at 10c and 15c yard, crocheted patterns, your choice 4c yd.</p>	<p>Children's Good Coats \$1.98 Good warm garments, they are values of \$5.00, \$6.00 \$7.00, one of a kind and will go quickly at only \$1.98</p>	<p>Ladies' Bungalow Aprons 79c Made of good quality Percale and Gingham, ric-rac trimmed and others bias bound, your choice 79c each</p>
<p>Children's Rompers 39c each Good weight dark Outing Flannel Rompers, needless to say they are worth more than double, only 39c</p>	<p>THE LEADER</p>			<p>H. ROSENTHAL, Proprietor EAST JORDAN, - - MICHIGAN</p>	

I have several
Good Improved Farms
Which I Will Sell at the Right Price and ON EASY TERMS.
Will Consider City Property
ROSCOE MACKAY

Weseli is Lightning-Like.
Swiftness of motion is a requisite of many wild animals of the smaller kind. It is one of their most important means of defense. Perhaps no known animal possesses this in a higher degree than the weseli. He is the "lightning flash" among all animal life.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH
How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffing, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

LARGE FUND BACKS SEARCH FOR SLAYER
MOVIE CONCERN WILL SPEND \$1,000,000 TO SOLVE DEATH OF WM. D. TAYLOR.
SEVERAL SUSPECTS WATCHED
Mabel Normand, Last Person to See Director Alive, Tells Police Letters Have Disappeared.

Los Angeles—A million dollar fund has been placed behind the hunt for the man or woman who Feb. 1 shot to death William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director. The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, for whom the slain man directed a number of stellar productions, has thrown its resources behind the search, and it was reported here that one of the largest rewards ever offered for a slayer would be posted. Taylor had previously been known in New York as William Desane Taylor. He disappeared in 1908, leaving a wife and daughter.

The Motion Picture Directors' Association, of which Taylor was president, has appointed a special financial committee to give aid in running to earth the director's assassin. It was said in some quarters that the reward would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A motion picture actor and camera man, taken into custody here by deputy sheriffs and questioned at length for possible clues as to the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director, established alibi for Wednesday night, the time of the slaying, and otherwise satisfied the officers of their innocence of all complicity and were released. Their names were not made public.

Another angle was the story told by an associate of the dead director that a former employe had been heard to exclaim, when he heard of the slaying: "Bill Taylor got only what he deserved!"

The investigation showed, the police said, that this man had been employed by the Famous Players-Lasky concern, working under Taylor, in a minor capacity.

One day he was drunk when he went on duty. Taylor ordered him removed from the place. The next day the man returned, only to find an order from Taylor that he should not be admitted.

The police said they had begun a search for him.

Mabel Normand on Sunday said that

a package of letters written by her to Taylor at different times was missing from his home. Miss Normand said the letters were there a few weeks ago.

The letters, she said, were friendly in tone, and there was "nothing in them to be ashamed of." She was unable to account for their disappearance. Police detectives placed much weight on this development, saying it was the first indication pointing to a possible motive for the shooting.

FORD BIDS IN LINCOLN PLANT
\$8,000,000 is Purchase Price; Fords and Leland's Work Together.

Detroit—Production of automobiles will proceed on an enlarged schedule, it was announced Feb. 14 by officials of the Lincoln Motor company following the purchase of the concern at receiver's sale by Henry Ford for \$8,000,000. The purchase price does not cover liabilities, and stockholders will lose all, it was said.

Cuts of from \$800 to \$1,200, according to body type, were made in the price of cars.

Production will be speeded.

The Lincoln company will continue under management of the Leland's, but will have the benefit of the tremendous purchasing power of the Ford organization.

The only bid submitted when William S. Sayres, special master for the United States district court, opened the sale at 11 o'clock Saturday morning was that of Harold H. Emmons, acting for the Fords.

FORD OFFER BEFORE CONGRESS
Secretary of War Weeks Submits Proposal to Buy Muscle Shoals.

Washington—Henry Ford's proposal for the government projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was submitted Feb. 2, to Congress by Secretary Weeks, for "such action as congress may deem appropriate."

The only suggestions contained in the letter of transmission related to specific clauses in the contract and the desirability of amendments which would, in the event the proposal be accepted by congress, further safeguard the government's interests.

Otherwise the secretary of war avoids reference to congressional action involving acceptance or rejection of the offer as submitted.

KENYON TAKES U. S JUDGESHIP
Iowa Senator Resigns to Accept Place on Federal Bench.

Washington—Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, accepted President Harding's tender of a federal judgeship, in the eighth district, and when the appointment came up before the senate, it was considered in open executive session and confirmed without a dissenting vote.

He has been looked upon as leader of the agricultural "bloc" in the senate.

SENATE APPROVES DEBT BILL
O. K.'s Refunding of Loans into Securities Maturing in 25 Years.

Washington—The bill authorizing the refunding of the \$11,000,000,000 foreign debt into securities maturing in not less than 25 years was passed last week by the senate.

The vote was 39 to 25. Final enactment of the measure must await adjustment of differences between the house and senate, which is expected within a few days.

May Raise Old War Pensions.
Washington—Pensions for widows and dependent children of men who served in the army or navy during the war with Spain, the Philippine islands or the China relief expedition of 1900, would be increased from \$12 to \$20 a month, under a bill passed by the house and sent to the senate. The bill also increases the number eligible for pension by providing that the 90-day service requirement does not mean 90 days duty outside the continental United States.

If you are right you don't have to get right with anybody.

MICKIE SAYS

ARE YOU GUILTY OF BORROWING NEIGHBORS COPY OF THIS GREAT FAMILY JOURNAL, WHEN A FEW RED PENNIES WILL DELIVER IT INTO HER BOX REGULAR? HONEST, I DIDN'T THINK YOU WUZ THAT KIND OF A GUY!



TO DRIVE OUT THE POISON
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WORKS TO FREE WAR CONVICTS
Seeks Release for 113 Held for War Time Law Violations.

St. Louis—Efforts are being made to release 113 prisoners now in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., for alleged violation of the war time laws. Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties union of New York, has interviewed the prisoners with the permission of the department of justice.

Baldwin himself served a year's imprisonment for passive resistance to the draft.

Plant Has Peculiar Property.
Pitcher plants catch in their "pitchers" not only insects and spiders in immense numbers, but also, occasionally mollusks and crustaceans and even tree frogs and lizards. Some species of insects are adapted for living with impunity in the pitchers, where they feed on the remains of the captured insects.