

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 16

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1922.

No. 16

## East Jordan Wins Game

### Defeats Petoskey at Indoor Baseball Last Friday.

[Petoskey News]

Timely hitting, coupled with an error or two, enabled East Jordan to overcome a five-run lead held by the Petoskey Gun club team and win from Petoskey at indoor baseball Friday night at East Jordan, 13 to 10. The game was snappy, exciting and interesting to the good sized crowd of fans which packed the high school gymnasium, in which the exhibition was staged. Petoskey had ten men die on bases, while East Jordan batters left an equal number stranded on the path between first base and home plate.

The Petoskey players outthrew the home team, but their blows were not as timely as were those of the Pine Lake city team. During the closing innings the home team appeared to hit its fielding stride and played a pretty game of ball.

Leading players for East Jordan were catcher Richards with three hits to his credit, J. McKinnon with three blows and two runs, Bowen with a similar record and Pitcher McKinnon with one hit and three runs.

For Petoskey Hamill had four hits and one run, Leshar two hits and three runs, Kalbfleisch two hits and two runs and Sweet three hits and one run. Sweet pitched the first six and a half innings and Hamill the last two and a half. Varnum caught. The other Petoskey players were Comstock, McPherson, Potts and Gibson. Norman Feldman umpired for Petoskey and Dr. Parks for East Jordan.

## BIG AUTO FIRMS TO BE MERGED

LaFayette and Pierce-Arrow Companies to be Combined.

New York—Directors of the Pierce-Arrow Motor and LaFayette Motor company have agreed in principle upon a merger between the two companies. Under the merger C. W. Nash, president of the LaFayette Motors, is to become chairman of the board of directors, and Colonel Chas. Clifton, chairman of the board of directors of the Pierce-Arrow company, is to become president.

## STARVING KILL TO GET HORSES

U. S. Relief Workers Lose Lives in Famine Districts.

Paris—A number of American drivers of relief wagons in Russia have been killed in the streets by the famished populace, who seized the horses for food, according to reports received by American relief organizations in Paris from the Ufa, Bashkir, and Tchylabinsk famine districts. Two drivers for the American relief administration were killed last week, the reports said.

## Paroled Prisoner Maintains Innocence.

Indianapolis—After spending more than 22 years in prison for a murder of which he still maintains he was innocent, Albert Musser, life termer, was granted a parole by Governor McCray. Musser was sentenced to the state prison from Blackford county, January 6, 1899, for life for the slaying of Louise Stulz at Portland, Ind. The actual slayer was able to prove an alibi, and thus escaped sentence. Musser, however, was held as an accessory in the crime, and convicted.

## HOUSE VOTES FOR BIGGER NAVY

Amendment to Bill Provides for Personnel of 86,000 Men.

Washington—With nearly 50 votes to spare, "big navy" men put through the house by vote of 177 to 130, an amendment to the 1923 naval bill, increasing the enlisted force from 67,000 to 86,000.

Shot at from all sides the bill, as framed by the appropriations committee, and opposed by President Harding, wobbled at times like a frail craft—then went down by the head.

## Woman Doctor Had Sensational Life.

Boston—"Doctor" Jane E. Bishop, 83 years old, whose name was linked with the suitcase death mystery of 16 years ago in which Susan E. Geary proved to be the victim, is dead. Although her "mansions" and "private hospitals" were continually raided and she faced jury after jury on charges of illegal surgery, the sweet-faced woman had managed always to keep out of jail. She lost a small sized fortune in speculation and paid out large sums in litigation.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the city of East Jordan, held at the Council Rooms, Monday evening April 19, 1922.

Meeting was called to order by Mayor Dicken. Present: Mayor Dicken and Aldermen Palmiter, Aldrich, Porter, Whittington, Proctor, Kowalske and Farmer.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Mayor announced the following committees, the first named being Chairman of each:

Finance—Aldermen Aldrich, Farmer and Kowalske.

Streets—Aldermen Porter, Palmiter and Kowalske.

Sewers—Aldermen Whittington, Aldrich and Proctor.

Public Utilities—Aldermen Whittington, Palmiter and Porter.

Public Safety—Aldermen Aldrich, Farmer and Proctor.

Fire Dept.—Aldermen Porter, Whittington and Kowalske.

Cemetery—Aldermen Porter, and Mrs. C. A. Brabant, Mrs. Henry Roy and Mrs. C. J. Malpass.

A petition signed by Wm. Harrington and 52 others, was presented, asking that the park situated on Lot 12, Block 11, be named Grand Army of the Republic Park.

Moved by Alderman Kowalske, supported by Alderman Whittington, that the prayers of the petition be granted and that the said park be hereafter known as Grand Army of the Republic Park. Motion was carried.

The East Jordan Board of Trade made the proposal that the city take over the title to the property known as the "Handle Factory site" for the sum of \$44.50, same being the amount of back taxes, and on motion by Alderman Porter, it was voted to leave the matter to the finance committee by the following aye and nay vote:

Ayes: Palmiter, Aldrich, Porter, Whittington, Kowalske, Proctor, Farmer and Dicken.

Nays—None.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

E. R. Kleinhaus, selling lots and digging graves.....\$20.00

Anton Walstad, repair work..... 2.10

C. A. Brabant, rubber boots..... 7.50

Earl Richards, opening meter boxes..... 6.75

Elec. Light Co., lighting library 4.00

East Jordan Hose Co., Carr and Touch fire..... 43.00

Peoples State Sav. Bank, bond of Archie Kowalske..... 9.50

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

Ayes: Palmiter, Aldrich, Porter, Whittington, Proctor, Kowalske, Farmer and Dicken.

Nays: None.

On motion by Porter, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

## Cold Storage Leaves.

Eggs and beaves are not the only things that are kept in cold storage. The fresh fern leaves that adorn the luncheon tables of hotels on occasion are probably from some ice chest and are taken out as demanded. They grew, very likely, in some woods near a country village and were shipped by the ton during the summer months. It is said New York city uses 15,000,000 fern fronds every year and some New England woods have been denuded of the plants.

## Simply Failure.

Lack of training, poor preparation, insufficient schooling, faulty outlook, snap judgment, narrow ideas—these are some of the phrases used to explain failure. They likewise are the chief reasons why so many men who hardly have failed in the active sense of the word yet must be classed among those who do not succeed.—C. N. Gibney.

## Saint's Weekly Festival.

Monday has been humorously canonized as St. Monday, the festival of cobblers, who seldom worked on Monday and were supposed not to know on which day St. Crispin's (their patron saint) festival occurred, save that it should be on a Monday and therefore celebrated each Monday in the year, to be certain to honor the day.

## Pencil Stains on Silk.

A 10 per cent solution of potassium cyanide, carefully applied with a camelhair brush, will usually remove such spots. Peroxide of hydrogen may also be applied without injuring the material. A great deal depends on the composition of such indelible pencils or ink.

## Phonetic Interpretation.

Sign in a shop window: "Crocheted Ladies' Hand Bags." Crow-shade ladies? Oh, yes, brunettes.—Boston Transcript.

## ELLSWORTH HAS BAD FIRE LOSS.

The Van Skiver Hotel at Ellsworth, owned by Louis Van Skiver, was totally destroyed at about 7 o'clock Sunday night, while Mr. and Mrs. Van Skiver were spending the evening in East Jordan. In addition to the hotel the William Eastcott residence was totally destroyed, and the Ellsworth Citizens' Bank was damaged. Several other fires were started by flying firebrands and sparks, threatening the whole village for a time.

Fire departments from East Jordan, Central Lake, Charlevoix and Boyne City were called to aid the Ellsworth firemen in the battle.

The loss is estimated at about \$30,000.

## GEN. GREGORIE SEMENOFF



General Semenov, ataman of the Cossacks, was locked up in Ludlow street jail of New York City after a frantic effort by lawyers to get a bondsman for \$25,000. Semenov was arrested last week on a civil warrant and freed in bail, but his original bondsman refused to continue. The general is charged with stealing merchandise worth over \$400,000 while leading the anti-bolshevik forces in Russia. He may be deported.

## CLEVER FORGER GETS \$46,000

Starts Account With Check and Gets Cash With Another.

Detroit—Making use of a forged check, a man representing himself to be Albert E. Hamilton, of 146 Rhode Island avenue, Highland Park, obtained \$46,002.63 from the First National bank in Detroit on March 20, and was immediately reported to the police department and to the insurance company carrying the bank's liability. Officers of the bank are confident that before long there will be developments indicating the identity of the forger.

The man opened an account with the bank March 17 with an initial deposit of \$400 in cash. On the Monday following, March 20, he deposited a check for \$46,500, purporting to be drawn on the account of the Murphy Family Trusts. A few minutes later he appeared at the bank's payroll window with a check for \$46,002.63, payable to Albert E. Hamilton, and indorsed in the same name, and requested cash for the same, which he received and promptly made away with.

## PROBE ALLEGED OVERPAYMENT

Michigan Congressman's Warning Starts Action Against Lincoln Firm.

Washington—Attorney General Daugherty announced, after conference with creditors of the Lincoln Motor company, that the government would press its claim for more than \$9,000,000 against the receiver of the defunct company. "It no doubt will promptly reach the federal court, where the whole liability of the parties will be determined," he continued.

This statement followed the warning issued by Representative Woodruff on the floor of the house last week that he would move to impeach Mr. Daugherty if he further interfered with prosecution of the claim.

Agree with everybody and you will be so popular nobody ever will pay any attention to your opinion about anything; disagree with everybody and you will be so unpopular nobody ever will pay any attention to your opinion about anything.

Nobody believes your apology.

## PRE-PINK SPRAY SAID IMPORTANT ON APPLES

Pre-pink spray of apples to control apple scab as well as the standard pink spray is advised this year by plant pathologists of the Michigan Agricultural College. "The scab fungus is developing early," they declare. "There is every promise of spore discharge as soon as the buds push out a little more. Nearly mature spores have been found in material from Grand Rapids and Augustus, Michigan orchards. Lansing material is as yet considerably behind in its development as compared to the western localities."

Efficient control of apple scab, the pathologists explain, depends upon timeliness application of protective sprays to prevent early infections. This is especially true with such varieties as Duchess and McIntosh.

The apple scab fungus winters on the fallen leaves and in the spring develops a spore stage which infects the unfolding leaves and developing blossoms. Leaves carrying the fungus have been obtained from various fruit-growing centers, and on examination it is found that the apple scab fungus has responded to high temperatures of this spring and is developing extremely rapidly.

The scab fungus gives every indication of producing infection this year," says Professor C. W. Bennett. "Ordinarily fruit growers depend upon a spray when the buds are in the 'pink' stage, but this year, judging from the advanced development of the apple scab fungus, a pre-pink spray will also be necessary to secure best scab control.

If the early infections aren't prevented very serious spotting of the calyx of the fruit results. These early infections also give rise to severe later infections. The advice to give the pre-pink spray as well as the pink spray seems well warranted by the microscopic findings of this spring.

## TO REPLACE FAULTY LICENSES

Auto Tags That Did Not Stand Warrant Will Be Made Good.

Lansing—Secretary of State Charles J. Deland has announced the state will, in effect, make good on all 1922 automobile license plates which have failed to stand up under wear. A number of complaints have been received that the enamel on the plates has peeled. Deland stipulates, however, that the only plates upon which owners can recover new ones are those in which defects due to their manufacture have shown up.

## Gov. Reilly to Stay in Cuba.

Washington—Another angle has developed in the row over Governor Reilly of Porto Rico. At the White House it was announced that President Harding had received a cablegram signed jointly by Governor Reilly and Antonio Barcelo, president of the Porto Rican senate and leader of the Unionist party, saying that the two men had arranged their difficulties and restored harmony between them. The text of the cablegram was not given out.

## Teachers' Examination

Regular examination for Teachers of Charlevoix County will be held at the Court House at Charlevoix on April 27-28-29, for the purpose of granting all grades of county certificates. For full particulars address Comm'r A. C. Belding, Charlevoix, Mich. 14-3

## Mental Laziness.

An old proverb says, "Make your head save your heels." Simple advice, it seems, yet it contains the secret of modern progress. Invention today centers about the great problem of saving human labor by careful thought. To claim a place in present-day civilization, we must accustom ourselves to thinking out the best ways of doing things. The great enemy to progress of this kind, the thing that holds back men with natural ability, is mental laziness.

## Determined.

The Wife—"It's disgraceful, John, to come home at such an hour, and I don't know how you can expect me to believe such an absurd excuse." The Husband—"Well, my dear, that's the tale I've made up and that's what I'm jolly well going to stick to."—Calcutta Looker-On.

## Water Tax Notice

Water taxes for the quarter ending March 31st are now due and payable at my office over the Hite Drug Store. If not paid by May 15th, ten per cent penalty will be added.

G. E. BOSWELL,  
City Treasurer.

## NAME RECEIVER FOR GLEANERS

FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION MEETS FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES.

## ASSETS MORE THAN LIABILITIES

Closing Out of Affairs During Next Year Expected to Satisfy All Creditors.

Detroit—Charles R. Talbot, vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce, and chairman of the bankers' committee which has been working with the board of directors and officers of the Gleaner Clearing House association for about six weeks in an effort to straighten out the financial difficulties of that association, has been appointed temporary receiver of the big co-operative scheme of the farmers of Michigan, by Presiding Judge Arthur J. Webster, in circuit court.

The officers who applied for the receivership are Grant H. Slocum, of Macomb county, president; Ross L. Holloway of Detroit, secretary; Nathan F. Simpson, of Keeler, treasurer, and the following directors: Joseph J. England, Caro; L. B. Farnsworth, Lakeview; E. S. Townsend, Ionia, and William Hanson, Greenville.

The total assets are figured at \$19,020.61, as of December 31, 1921, in an audit completed April 1 by Marwick, Mitchell & Co., accountants, while the liabilities are set at about \$446,745.33.

However, out of the assets, as figured, must be taken about \$200,000 in terminal properties, deeded back to Armour & Co., from whom the Gleaners' Clearing House association took over on land contracts many elevators, when the federal court ordered Armour & Co. to "unscramble" its elevator activities, according to William E. Brown, attorney for the Gleaner Clearing House association in the present court action.

The audit shows notes payable to banks, and practically all now overdue, as of December 31, 1922, as \$287,000, with other notes payable set at \$18,200.10 and accounts payable at \$99,315.61.

The return day on the petition was set for June 5, and at that time, the directors hope to have Charles R. Talbot placed in charge of the affairs of the association for a year, to close out its affairs and realize what he can for the creditors and stockholders.

There are more than 4,000 stockholders, mostly farmers of Michigan, but few had more than 30 shares of stock, of a par value of \$10 per share, and the great majority hold only one share, while 10 shares is an amount held by many.

The association was capitalized at \$800,000, and about \$408,000 of the stock was paid in, but it is declared that the association paid dividends of from 7 to 10 per cent at the outset of its career, and many of the older stockholders have already received fully 80 per cent of their original investment in dividends.

## DRY DIRECTOR WELCOMES QUIZ

Davis Says Irregularity Pointed Out by Judge May Be Common.

Detroit—James D. Davis, federal prohibition director for Michigan, welcomes an investigation of his department and considers it probable that additional irregularities on the part of some of his agents may be uncovered, he said following the recommendation of Judge Arthur H. Tuttle in the United States district court that Davis' office be probed by Attorney General Harry J. Daugherty and the federal prohibition commissioner at Washington.

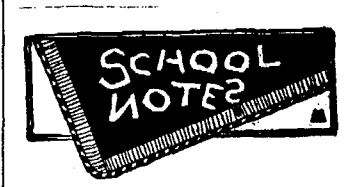
Judge Tuttle's demand for a cleanup in the ranks of the prohibition force in this state was voiced in connection with his sentencing of Robert L. Crinnian, an agent on Davis' staff, to serve three years in Atlanta penitentiary for accepting a \$20 bribe from a Wyandotte hotelkeeper, Davis had previously investigated the charge against Crinnian and exonerated him.

All the world has changed in the last few years except the boys and girls under the age of 10.

Parents have well abandoned the idea of corporal punishment for children, but a lot of wise sixteen-year-olds believe corporal punishment would be a good thing for their old foggy parents.

A "tough" citizen like a tough steak, sometimes can be made tender by a good beating.

Don't think you are important because those around you tell you so. The world is full of "kidders."



## EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

### Girl's Baseball Team

The Freshman girls have started to take up baseball. They are taking a lively interest in it and hope to get a good team soon.

### Junior Hop

The Junior Hop this year is to be a thing of importance. The various committees are working very hard to make it an event to be remembered.

### Freshman Debate

The Freshmen took part in a stirring debate on Tuesday afternoon on the subject: Resolved, That Greece influenced the Orient more than the Orient influenced Greece.

On scanning the events of the coming week, one finds it impossible to pass the unsurpassed evening entertainment offered by the Sophomore class next Monday evening, April 24th. The program consists of two plays: "Bread on the Waters" and "Margery Makes Good," each of which is excellently portrayed, the characters being well fitted to their parts, and as well instructed by Mrs. Wyatt, who has gladly given her time to the drilling of the pupils and advising on their program. Miss Graham has kindly consented to dance one of her interpretive dances, and music will be furnished by the Harmonic Six. Both of these add much to the pleasure of the evening, giving an enlightened spirit as well as showing the talents in the school. Be sure to see the posters about the town. They are very fascinating. The tickets are now on sale at 15c, 25c, 35c and will be reserved free of charge at Hite's Drug Store. Let's Go! to see a real accomplishment—The Sophomore Play.

Much interest is being exhibited by the high school concerning the activities of the Senior Class that will be graduating this spring.

Their Class Day will be celebrated a few days before June 17th, on which commencement occurs, and much planning and hard work is already under way for both great days. On class day they will present their history and prophecy in form of two short plays and much more of interest will be given on the same night.

About June 7th the Seniors will have charge of the chapel exercises and will prepare two one act plays for the occasion, which promise to be as pleasing and successful as all other feats they have heretofore put through.

Added to these things the Senior Class is this spring putting out an Annual which will be the biggest thing for the money's worth you could buy. Its cuts, photographs, literary department, and jokes will be the best ever, and you don't want to miss getting one. But that which will soonest appear is the Senior play—Mrs. Temple's Telegram, coming May 12. This is one of the best amateur plays that was ever put on in Madison Square Garden, New York. It is a farce in three acts, full of humor and excitement. The Seniors are devoting a great deal of time and energy to making this play an unqualified success, and with the cooperation of the citizens, intend to fill the auditorium with satisfied spectators.

The Senior class has always pulled together, as it can be seen, they must pull together to produce these things, so lets give them our hearty support in all they propose to do.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Road Commissioners of Charlevoix County at their office in the Court House, Charlevoix, Mich., until 1:00 o'clock p. m., April 27th, 1922 for building the Grade consisting of 3650 cubic yards of Excavation. Also, for laying 5349.5 square yards of Base Course Gravel on what is known as the East Jordan and Peninsula Road. Same to be done according to plans on file in the County Road Commissioners' office and according to State Specifications and, to be completed by Sept. 1, 1922.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

RICHARD LEWIS, Clerk.

## Girls have a right to dress as they please, and if they didn't have the right they'd take it anyway.

# 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—THREE HAND SAWS**—through error I placed three hand saws in wrong buggy, between cushion and seat, while in town, Wednesday. Will finder kindly leave at The Herald office.—ARTHUR BRADFORD, Route 2, East Jordan. 16x

## Help Wanted

**WANTED**—A farm laborer with wife. Employment year round. Good wages to right party. CHARLES STANEK, East Jordan, R. 4. Phone 251-F41 16-2

**WANTED at once**—MAN to work part of ten acres on shares. Good potatoes to land. Not been worked the past five years. Address, JOHN T. CARLISLE, Roselawn, Cherryvale, phone 106-F6. 16-1f

**MEN WANTED**—In Charlevoix, Antrim and Osego counties. Big money, easy work, no soliciting. Whole or half time. Write, O. F. TURNER, Powers, Mich. 16-5

## For Sale—Real Estate

**RESIDENCE FOR SALE**—Owing to my removal from East Jordan, I offer for sale my seven-room, brick veneered dwelling on the West Side, together with about eight acres of land. New furnace recently installed. Good well. A bargain right. Address, ORRIN T. STONE, Grayling, Mich. 15-1f

**EIGHTY ACRE FARM FOR SALE OR RENT**—Fifty rods to school, one-half mile to Phelps station. Good buildings. H. M. COLDREN, Bellaire Mich. 11 f.f.

**FOR SALE—EIGHTY-ACRE FARM**—also city DWELLING and Lot located in north side of East Jordan, reasonably priced for quick sale. See me for terms.—MINA HITE-PIERSON, East Jordan. 13-4

**EIGHTY-ACRE FARM FOR SALE**—The east half of southwest quarter of Sec. 33, South Arm township. Forty acres, improved, about 20 acres second growth trees. Small dwelling.—ESTATE HERBERT L. OLNEY, Ada M. Olney, Adm'r, R. 3, East Jordan. 11 f.f.

## For Sale—Miscellaneous

**FARM WANTED**—Wanted to hear from owner of a farm for sale, for fall delivery. Give lowest price. L. JONES, Box 551, Olney, Ill. 16x

**FOR SALE RED POLLED BULL** three years old.—CLAUDE SHEPARD, Phone 129-4, R. F. D. 2, East Jordan. 16 tf.

**EGGS FOR HATCHING**—For Sale, White Wyandotte Eggs, heavy laying strain.—MRS. W. M. D. TAIT, Ellsworth, Mich. 15x6.

**FOR SALE—A few home-grown young HORSES**—FRED WHITE, Charlevoix, Mich. R. 2. 13x4

**FOR SALE—Two Registered DURHAM BULLS**, one three years old, one year old; both milk strain. FRANK DAVEY, Ellsworth, Mich. 14x3

**FARM TEAM For Sale**—A good, sound farm team, four and five years old, weight 2600. Inquire at PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK. 14.

**FOR SALE—Pure-bred BARRED ROCK EGGS**. Price \$1.00 per setting. MRS. CHAS. JACKSON; one mile north of East Jordan. Address, East Jordan. 16x2

**FOR SALE—Hubbi Threshing Machine and Engine**, 10 horse power. Separator 24 x 42; wind stacker.—FRANK ADDIS, East Jordan, Rl. Phone 161-22 13x6

Every time we read of a healthy man's committing suicide and that he "leaves a wife and six dependent children," the wish comes that he might be brought back and killed over. When a candidate tells you how much he admires the man who is running against him, you have a right to laugh.

## PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix in said County, on the 27th day of March A. D. 1922.

Present: Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In The Matter of the Estate of Abner Severy, Deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Coryell Severy appointed administrator thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday the 2nd day of August A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the city of Charlevoix.

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

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate

## CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD

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## PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

County School Comm'r, A. C. Belding called at Star school last week Thursday and took Mrs. Pendock, the teacher, and some other teachers to Ironton for a teacher's meeting to decide on the Township Contest and where it should be held. It was decided to hold it at Advance, but the Star school will not enter the contest because school will be out the first week in May, and Mrs. Pendock will go to Detroit immediately after the close and can not be here for the contest.

Ed. Sandie, an old resident of the Peninsula, but now of East Jordan, was on the Peninsula, Friday, with a Mr. Alexander selling used Fords and Fordson trucks. Mr. Sandie had the misfortune to have his left eye put out four weeks ago by a silver flying from the saw in the mill where he was employed, striking him on the nose and entering the eye ball.

Miss Mary Beebe of Boyne City is helping Mrs. A. B. Nicoly with her housecleaning for a few weeks.

Highway Com'r, Wm. Looze has commenced repairing the roads on the Peninsula, about the first job was on Bunker Hill, Friday.

Bill Shepard of East Jordan delivered the Ford Saturday to St. Archie Hayden which he had ordered some time ago.

George Jarman and his boys went to East Jordan Monday and brought home the Ford they purchased some time ago, but had to wait for the roads to get passable.

Mrs. Geo. Staley and little son, Clarence Martin and little Gladys visited Mrs. Staley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, east of Boyne City in the Jones district several days last week and the first of this.

Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway Farms has been confined to her bed for several days by illness.

Mr. Bellow who has spent the winter in Traverse City with his son, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fred Wurn for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and daughter, Katherine, and Mr. McDonald of Boyne City were Easter guests at the Fred Wurn home.

Mrs. Ira McKee received word recently from her daughter, Mrs. Ina Dean, that her husband, Ezra Dean, who has been so very ill with sleeping sickness in a hospital in Colorado, has gained some and is out of the hospital although he is still very weak.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee were dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. George Weaver and family in Boyne City for Easter.

Mrs. Clara Nicoly visited her daughter, Mrs. W. D. McDonald and family several days last week.

There was a young people's party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis, Saturday evening. The time was spent in dancing and visiting. Everybody had a good time.

Miss Doris Smith of Boyne City was a week end guest at the Fred Wurn home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Seiler and family and Miss Elizabeth Seiler were dinner guests of Mrs. Seiler's sister, Mrs. Will Sanderson and family Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston gave an Easter dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hosegood and family. They all enjoyed a splendid dinner and a real visit.

Ira McKee lost a valuable cow last week.

Evert Jarman was very ill, Saturday, with the epidemic which so many school children have had for the last two weeks. He was able to go to school Monday.

Miss Frances Wildy of Boyne City spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wildy on the farm, returning home Monday.

The Easter program at the Mountain Sunday school was very fine and enjoyed by all present. Little Miss Stollard, a first grader recited the 91st Psalm, and there were many other fine recitations and Easter music. Miss Anna Metcalf, the school teacher had drilled the children for the program which did wonderful credit to both teacher and pupils.

Town farmers now have most of their 1922 crops harvested.

Tax-paying and house-cleaning are the thorns in the rose of spring.

A lot of things that'll "come out all right in the wash," oughtn't to have been allowed to get dirty.

## GRANDMA NEVER LET HER HAIR GET GRAY

She Kept Her Locks Dark and Glossy, with Sage Tea and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and not a medicine. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.



## THE SANDMAN STORY

### THE LITTLE FAIRY

There was once upon a time a little fairy who helped all children play make-believe, and I expect that same little fairy is about today if people would only give it a chance.

This particular little Fairy Make-believe, crept through the keyhole of the door to a house where there lived two poor children, named Mary and Johnny, and they were trying hard to play at make-believe, for there was no food in the pantry or fuel for the stove.

Their mother had to work all day and Mary and Johnny wanted to make her think they were happy when she came home at night, so they talked

home of her old friend Jack Frost and asked his help.

She did not ask him not to make it colder by coming down from his home up in Northland. She asked him to come that very night and paint on the windows of the house in which the children live all the lovely pictures he could before morning.

Then she ran to another home where the people had plenty and to spare, and this sly little fairy crept into their hearts and nestled so close that the man put on his fur coat and while the children slept he came with a basket of food and left it at their home.

The next morning while Mary and Johnny were just opening their eyes there came a man with a big load of wood and coal which the same nice man had ordered who brought the food, for you see it was at his house that the mother of Mary and Johnny worked every day.

"You see, Johnny, that all we played make-believe about yesterday came true," said Mary. "I am so glad we did not let mother know we were hungry."

"We did not get any beautiful pictures," said Johnny, "and we made-believe we had those just the same as the other things."

Mary thought for a moment and then her eyes fell upon the wonderful paintings Jack Frost had made in the night. "Look," she said, pointing to the windows, "there is a beautiful castle and away up in the tower I expect there lives a beautiful princess."

"See all the mountains around the castle and the flowers like daisies growing out at the top. Below is a little lake and a swan sailing about and beyond is the forest, and through it will come the prince who is to rescue the princess from the tower."

Johnny opened his eyes wide at first when Mary began the story, but before she had come to the prince part Johnny saw, too, what she did, and again the little Fairy Make-believe came through the keyhole of the door and crept close beside them.

And so some day when you cannot go out to play, find a window where Jack Frost has been at work and see if you cannot find wonderful things just as did Mary and Johnny.

(Copyright.)

about the nice dinner they were having and how warm it was in the room, and how beautiful were the pictures on the walls.

Of course there wasn't any of it really there, but as Mary said: "It makes it easier when mother comes home to look happy when you make-believe all day that everything is nice and comfortable."

So the little Fairy Make-believe crept right into their hearts and made them so interested in pretending that they forgot their troubles and then they did more, for while they were asleep that night she ran to the

something wrong somewhere. If familiarity breeds contempt, how is it that so many people are such great self-admirers?—Boston Transcript.

Good Reason for Inaction. If a woman hasn't a good reason for doing a thing, she at least has a good reason for letting it alone.

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THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

CAN YOU—? THERE are certain things that every one who wishes to be well bred should learn how to do—certain things that one should master in order to establish smooth sailing on the sea of social intercourse.

Can you, for instance, glibly and without embarrassment introduce two strangers? Do you know how to introduce a business friend to your wife, your wife to the wife of a business friend, your son to your employer, your mother to the mother of a friend? None of these introductions should be worded the same, each calls for slight modification.

Can you, for instance, offer your seat to a woman in a crowded car in the proper way? Do you know the rules for good form when walking with a woman acquaintance in the crowded street of a city?

Can you word a letter asking a young woman to go with you to a dance, or, if you are a young woman, can you word a letter politely accepting or declining an invitation from a young man to a dance?

Now, all these seem like simple things to do, but they are things that sometimes baffle even persons who have had an opportunity to observe social usages. Stop and ask yourself if you can do them. They are the sort of thing that failure to understand sometimes causes no end of embarrassment when the time comes.

(Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE OLD DAYS I WONDER if the Old Days came again. As oftentimes we mortals pray they may. We'd live them as we lived before, for pain Or joy, according to the special day?

For me the good that lay in olden days, Lost in the hurry of the onward flight, I still may find, I'm sure, in coming ways That lie beyond the curtains of tonight.

And for their ills, the lessons that they taught Will shield my path from many a lurking sorrow— And if of Old Days my New Days be wrought I'll find them born again in my Tomorrow.

(Copyright.)

What's in a Name? By MILDRED MARSHALL

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

PATTY THE charming name of Patty is not a diminutive of Patricia as is popularly supposed, but comes, curiously enough, from Martha. For that reason it means 'becoming bitter,' despite the fact that it has always been bestowed on the sweetest heroines of classic fiction.

Patty has a certain sacred significance since it is derived from the Martha who was one of the sisters of Bethany. It was she who is said to have destroyed by the sheer power of her faith a fire-breathing dragon which attacked her family while they were on a pilgrimage. Although she is popularly supposed, to have been the sister of Mary Magdalen, there is some doubt among historians on this score.

But however it may be, Martha was the forerunner of Patty and gives to the latter name, not only a religious flavor, but a good old-fashioned name, which has become almost synonymous with domesticity. A curious fact in her evolution is that she was derived through Russia where Martha became Marfa under Slavic influence. The name was so much used by the daughters of the imperial family, that it was necessary for England, and later America, to evolve Patty as an endearment.

Ireland set the seal of approval upon Patty, preferring it to Martha, whose only survival is in "Mab," queen of the Fairies. France rejects Patty, but uses Marthe and Marthon. Marta is the Italian version.

Patty's talismanic gem is coral. It will give her strength, wisdom, and bodily health, according to old superstition. But if she breaks a bit of her coral, it's power vanishes as if the spirit imprisoned within had fled. Tuesday is Patty's lucky day and 7 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)



Next Week is 'Gingham Week'

Come in and look over our beautiful line of new Spring and Summer Ginghams.

East Jordan Lumber Co

## She Knows

"I am a Domestic Science Graduate and a chemical student from the Normal School. After making the experiment testing various baking powders I never use any except the Royal." Mrs. J. P.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

Contains No Alum Leaves No Bitter Taste

Send for New Royal Cook Book—It's FREE

Royal Baking Powder Co., 130 William St., New York

The more you do for some people the more inclined they are to "do" you

A good digestion waits upon no man but any man waits upon a bad digestion.

You can get into nearly as much trouble by loving everybody as by hating everybody.

A girl of modest demeanor nowadays attracts a lot of attention because there are so many of the other kind.

It won't be long now until bathing girl covers begin to appear on the magazines.

If you ride a hobby, be sure it hasn't a brokered leg.

Doubtful. "Pa," said Johnny, looking up from his composition, "is 'waterworks' all one word or do you spell it with a hyphen?"—Boston Transcript.

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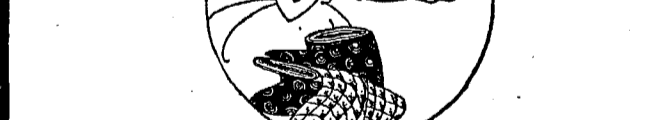
RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Concentrated Heat Penetrates Instantly and Brings Quickest Relief Known

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try "Red Pepper Rub" and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes, it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and pain is gone.

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



Next Week is 'Gingham Week'

Come in and look over our beautiful line of new Spring and Summer Ginghams.

East Jordan Lumber Co

Wolverine News Brevities

Saginaw—Fire, which started from the electrical equipment, caused \$35,000 damage in the engine room of the Riverside coal mine.
Monroe—William Hawley, of Ash township, has been appointed chairman of the equalization committee of the board of supervisors.
Pontiac—Fred Dernberger, of Addison, was elected chairman of the Oakland county board of supervisors, succeeding F. G. Malcolm of Commerce.
Kalamazoo—Establishment of a new municipal park was decided on when the commission appropriated \$3,000 as part of a fund being raised to acquire the Harry Rose property in East avenue.
Harbor Springs—The Chamber of Commerce is arranging for a reception for the 200 tourists to arrive here from Detroit and other southern Michigan points in 40 cars on July 17. Entertainment will be furnished and a free dinner given the travelers.
Grand Rapids—Proposed charter amendments voted down at the last spring election, due to the manner in which they were phrased, may be resubmitted at the fall election or any other time thereafter, according to a decision of City Attorney Ganson Taggar.
Traverse City—An attempt will be made to get sufficient signers to guarantee at least one hundred acres of strawberries and raspberries, so that Grand Traverse region may branch forth into the small fruit business with proper shipping and marketing facilities.
Kalamazoo—Part of the loot taken in the Mattawan postoffice robbery several months ago was found here, buried in the railroad yards, and has set local police on a fresh search for the bandits. John Zwedyck found the loot, a parcel containing \$100 in postage and revenue stamps.
Lansing—Harry M. Slater, rate expert for the Illinois Public Utilities commission, credited with having rid Illinois of the freight rate zoning system, will be retained by the Michigan Public Utilities commission in connection with the state-wide freight rate hearings, to start here April 21.
Ypsilanti—Earl E. Combs, piano salesman, died from loss of blood following an automobile collision in which an artery in his elbow was severed. The injury was at first thought slight, and he was believed recovering at the Boyer hospital when he took a sudden turn for the worse.
Albion—City officers, directed by City Manager E. J. Mallory and Chief of Police Clyde Stoddard, raided five houses in the foreign settlement in search of liquor. Nearly seven gallons of booze and a quantity of mash were found. Deputy Sheriff George U. McCarty was the only county officer in the party.
Port Huron—The general store of John Armstrong, at Bridgen, Ont., 16 miles southeast of Sarnia, was destroyed by fire, causing loss of \$60,000. The village's hand pump fire equipment was missing for over an hour, finally being located in the yard of one of the village residents, who had borrowed the apparatus for private use.
Sault Ste Marie—About 375 officers and soldiers stationed at Fort Brady, United States army post in this city, will leave here about May 1 for Camp Custer, according to orders received here. Members of the quartermaster corps, including two officers and 26 men, will remain here. The departing troops will hike a large portion of the distance.
Kalamazoo—The board of supervisors has refused to allow a bill of \$91.46 incurred by Dr. F. S. Collier, former president of Vicksburg village, during his stay in a local hospital last summer after he had been arrested on the charge of manslaughter. The bill was contracted while Dr. Collier was in custody of the sheriff. He was later acquitted.
Mt. Clemens—Major McCord and Captain Lovett of the army division of Chicago came here to make arrangements for removing all the army supplies from Selfridge Flying field. The camp, Major McCord says, will be kept for training purposes for army reserves. The field will not be sold. With the removal of the equipment and supplies, the camp will be closed.
Kalamazoo—Richard Peckham, 6 years old, whose father is facing trial in circuit court on a charge of torturing and cruelly and illegally punishing him, was made a ward of the juvenile court. He was placed permanently in the juvenile detention home. The father, Frederick Peckham, professor in a commercial school, is said to have whipped him till the blood ran down his back and to have hurled a chair against him, knocking out one of his teeth.
Marysville—The sale of the steamer Marysville to the Northern Sand & Gravel Co., Ltd., of Sarnia, by the Marysville Land company, was announced. Captain Joseph T. Shackett for two years a resident here, has been appointed general manager of the Canadian company. The Marysville had been used by the land company in the sand and gravel business, and had been operated by Captain Shackett. In addition to this boat, the Sarnia firm will operate the steamers Maple Gulf, Maple Branch, Homer, Empire and Providence.

Cheboygan—The fish tug "Home" was the first boat to sail out of this harbor this season. It left April 10 for Hammond's bay.
Grand Rapids—Major John G. Emery has been appointed a member of the national advisory board of the National Loyalty league.
Menominee—Plumbers of this city and Marinette, Wis., went on strike as the result of their failure to agree with employers on a new wage scale.
Cadillac—Live stock may legally run at large on the highways in Colfax Township, voters there having defeated a proposal to prevent this practice.
Lansing—Increased rates have been asked by officials of the Monroe Gas Light & Fuel Co., who conferred with members of the State Public Utilities Commission.
Hart—F. T. Riddell and D. T. Musselman came here from the Michigan Agricultural College to conduct a campaign in better farm management among the farmers of Oceana county.
Bay City—Rev. Thomas S. Anderson, for 11 years pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, and prior to that in charge of a church in Marinette, Wis., died suddenly at San Diego, Cal.
Monroe—Herman Molenhauer, of Erie Township, was fined \$20 in justice court here for driving an automobile without a Michigan license. His machine carried an Ohio license, which is cheaper than those issued in Michigan.
Flint—Forrest W. Boswell, member of the Flint board of education for several years, has been elected president of the board, succeeding George W. Cook, local attorney, who has held the honor for a number of years. Cook was not a candidate for re-election.
Battle Creek—Dr. Leroy Dale has been selected as director for the International health resort, to succeed Dr. A. James Denike, who is moving to Detroit to take up private practice. Dr. Dale has been connected with Bernard MacPadden's health crusade for the past 10 years.
Port Huron—An ordinance is before the city commission for final adoption permitting billiard room proprietors to keep their places of business open Sundays for the sale of cigars, tobacco and soft drinks, but to keep the billiard tables covered. At present billiard halls are closed Sundays.
Monroe—At a session of the circuit court here, Judge Jesse H. Root allowed a writ of habeas corpus, and ordered the return of Cleobelle, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Karns, to the maternal grandmother, from whose custody she had been taken by an order of the juvenile court.
Grand Rapids—Attorney John M. Dunham, chairman of a special committee of the Kent county bar association, has fixed April 28 as the date for the association's dinner in honor of John S. McDonald, who recently was appointed a justice of the Michigan supreme court. His fellow members in the state's highest tribunal will be guests of honor.
Owosso—The Owosso Kiwanis Club will seek the aid of every Kiwanis Club in the state in having Michigan placed in Eastern Standard Time zone, thus settling for all time the question of fast or slow time in the state. Owosso voters defeated a proposal to adopt fast time and now petitions are in circulation asking the city commission to adopt it in spite of the vote.
Kalamazoo—Mrs. Charity Wintergreen, aged and toothless, unable to eat the contents of the well-laden dinner baskets sent to her home by the Salvation Army, wrote to the army officials, asking them to send her a set of false teeth. The letter was the only acknowledgment received by the army after distributing about 100 dinner baskets among the distressed families of the city.
Battle Creek—After waiting several days in the hope of receiving some word from Fannie Harris, 12 years old, junior high school girl, Detective Arthur Hessmer has signed a complaint against Andrew Anderson, 40, a farmer neighbor of the Harris family, charging him with enticing the girl away from home. The girl left home and a search revealed the fact that Anderson and his son also were missing and that Anderson had disposed of his property, police charge.
Detroit—Sued for divorce on the ground of cruelty by Mrs. Catherine Courtney Ludwig, Henry Ludwig has countered by filing a suppressed action for \$50,000 damages against Alfred B. Moran, official of the Peninsula Stove company, alleging alienation of Mrs. Ludwig's affections. Ludwig has also filed a cross-bill in his wife's divorce suit. Ludwig charges that Moran, after winning his wife's love, made her a gift of a country home at Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y. He says Moran gave her many other presents, including a case of champagne.
Niles—Fifteen minutes after his induction into office Dr. Homer S. Carr, newly elected mayor, issued sweeping orders to Chief of Police George Francis, clamping down the lid on punchboards, slot machines and other forms of gambling. One hour after Mayor Carr had taken the oath of office, there was not a slot machine nor a punchboard to be found in the city. Mayor Carr, however, faces considerable opposition in his forthcoming appointments. Opposed to the mayor is a council composed of seven Republicans, and one Democrat.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.
(For the week ending April 14, 1922.)
Grain
Prices kept within narrow range during the week but worked gradually higher and closed at fair gains over a week ago. Chicago May wheat up 3 3-4c, closing at \$1.34; Chicago May corn up 1 1-2c at \$1.06. Principal market factors were bad weather and unfavorable crop news over wheat belt, higher foreign markets, and advance in exchange rates. Closing prices in Chicago cash markets: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.35; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.34; No. 2 mixed corn \$1.06; No. 2 yellow corn \$1.05; No. 3 white oats \$1.25.
Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn a central Iowa about 90c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota \$1.33 1-2; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas \$1.20.
For the week: Minneapolis May wheat up 3 1-2c at \$1.44; Kansas City May wheat up 3 1-2c at \$1.21; Winnipeg May wheat up 4c at \$1.36.
Market continues firm on light receipts. Demand good but mostly local. Urgent shipping demand at Minneapolis. Receipts larger at Chicago and Cincinnati.
Quoted April 12: No. 1 timothy New York \$31; Philadelphia \$23; Pittsburgh \$24; Cincinnati \$24.50; Chicago \$25; Minneapolis \$22; Atlanta \$30. No. 1 alfalfa Memphis \$27.50; Atlanta \$21; Minneapolis \$23; Chicago \$24; Kansas City \$22. No. 1 Prairie Minneapolis \$18; Chicago \$18; Kansas City \$12.75.
Feeds
Omnivores showing demand indifferent. Owners showing disposition to crowd feed on the market. Stocks and receipts generally good. Transit offerings rather light, with the exception of wheat feeds most feeds are slightly easier. Production of corn feed in eastern heavy.
Quoted April 12: Bran \$20, middlings \$21, Minneapolis; Gluten feed \$22.50; Chicago white hominy feed \$20.50; St. Louis, \$20.50 Chicago.
Fruits and Vegetables
Potato markets weak, demand limited, supplies liberal. Firm in Detroit at \$2; down to \$1.75 in Chicago. Potatoes of f. o. b. northern sacked round whites weak in Chicago at \$1.50@1.60 per 100 lbs. weak f. o. b. north central points at \$1.25@1.45.
Eastern markets firm, demand moderate. Texas, Florida, Bermudas No. 1 and 2 standard crates \$1.75@1.60 in eastern markets. Florida, Florida, Florida, Florida.
Markets firm for eastern Baldwin apples at \$7.50@8.50 per barrel, slightly higher for Michigan extra fancy boxed winesaps at \$26@30.
Live Stock and Meats
Chicago hog prices declined 5@20c per 100 lbs. light weight hogs declined most. Best steers and butcher hogs firm to 30c higher.
April 13 Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$11.00; medium, \$10.60; medium and good beef steers \$7.50@8.50; butcher cows and heifers, \$4.50@9.40; feeder calves, \$3.50@4.50; light and medium weight veal calves, \$5.50@7.75; fat lambs \$14@14; yearlings \$10.50@13.50; fat ewes \$9.00@11.50.
Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices were generally lower than a week ago. Pork and veal declined, ranging from \$16.23 per 100 lbs. Pork loins down \$1. Beef generally firm, and lamb and mutton weak to \$1 lower. April 13 prices: good grade meats: Beef \$12@13.50; Veal \$13 @15; Lamb \$12@13; Mutton \$12@13; Fat pork loins \$25@25; heavy loins \$17 @21.
Dairy Products
Butter markets firm under active demand, which is increasing, and current supplies. Dealers are free sellers. Closing prices 32 score: Philadelphia \$3 1/2; Boston, 33c; New York 33c; Chicago 31c.
DETOIT QUOTATIONS
Feed and Grain
WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, spot and May, \$1.40; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.37.
YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 64c; No. 3, 62 1-2c; No. 4, 61c; No. 5, 59 1-2c.
WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 41 1-2c; No. 3, 39 1-2c; No. 4, 37c.
RYE—Cash No. 2, \$1.02.
BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipments, \$2.30; choice lots, \$2.50.
BARLEY—Feeding, \$1.25@1.35 per cwt.
SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$15; alsike, \$18; timothy, \$23.50 per cwt.
HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$21@22; standard, \$20@21; light mixed, \$20@21; No. 2 timothy, \$19@20; No. 1 clover mixed, \$17@17.50; No. 1 clover, \$16@17; rye straw, \$12.50@14; wheat and oat straw, \$12.50@13 per ton in carlots.
FEED—Bran, \$31; standard middlings, \$25; fine middlings, \$23; cracked corn, \$20@21; 50% corn meal, \$26.50@27; chop, \$23.50@24 per ton in 100-lb. sacks.
FLOUR—Fancy spring wheat patents, \$6@6.50; fancy winter wheat patents, \$5.50@5.75; second winter wheat patents, \$4.75@5; winter wheat straight, \$7.25@7.50; Kansas patents, \$3.50@3.75 per bu.
Live Stock and Poultry
CATTLE—Best heavy steers, \$7@7.25; best handy weight butcher steers, \$6.75@7.45; mixed steers and heifers, \$6.25@6.50; handy butchers, \$6@6.25; light butchers, \$5@5.75; best cows, \$5@5.50; butcher cows, \$4@4.75; cutters, \$3@3.50; cullers, \$2@2.50; fat hogs, \$5.25; bologna hogs, \$4@4.50; feeders, \$5.50 @6.50; stockers, \$5@6; milkers and 4-year-olds, \$4@7.
CALVES—Best grades, \$9@9.50; others, \$5@6.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$13.50; fair lambs, \$11@12; light to common lambs, \$10@12.50; lambs, \$15.50; fair to good sheep, \$24@25; culls and common, \$2@3.
HOGS—Mixed hogs, \$10.65; pigs, \$10.10; extreme heavy, \$10; roughs, \$8.50; stags, \$5@5.50; boars, \$3.
East Buffalo Report.
Cattle—market steady. Hogs: slow; heavy, \$10.50@10.75; Yorkers, \$11.10; pigs, \$10.50@10.75. Sheep: Steady. 7-year lambs, \$16.25@16.50; clipped lambs, \$14.50; yearlings, \$13@14.50; weathers, \$11@11.50; ewes, \$9@9.50. Calves, \$9.
LIVE POULTRY—Best spring chickens, smooth legs, 20c; staggie springs, 22@23c; leghorn springs, 24c; large fat hens, 29c; medium hens, 29c; small hens, 27c; old rosters, 18c; geese, 18c; ducks, 32c; turkeys, 30c.
Farm Produce
APPLES—Steel's Red, \$3@3.50; Baldwin, \$2.75@3; weaver, \$2.50@3.
MUSHROOMS—Fancy, 65@70c per lb.
ONIONS—Eastern, \$12@13 per 100 lbs.; new Tex. crop, \$10@11.
NEW POTATOES—Southern, \$3@3.25 per crate for No. 1 stock.
POPCORN—1-2@2.50c; Little Buster, 10c per pound.
POTATOES—Michigan, \$3@3.25 per 100-lb. sack.
CABBAGE—\$1.50@1.75 per bu.; new, \$3@3.25 per crate.
DRESSED HOGS—Small to medium, 12@13c; heavy, 10@11c per lb.
DRESSED CALVES—Choice, 12@13c; medium, 10@11c; large coarse, 8@9c per lb.
Butter and Eggs
BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, 38c per lb.
EGGS—Fresh, current receipts, 24@25c per doz.
Railroad Director Hill Retires.
New York—Stockholders of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company elected E. M. Willis, a director, succeeding J. N. Hill, who for many years was a member of the Northern Pacific Board. Mr. Hill's retirement, it was said in railroad circles, marks the further diminution of the former J. J. Hill interests in the road. Mr. Willis is an assistant secretary and treasurer of the Northern Pacific, and it is believed that his election as a director is only temporary.

WOMAN GIVEN LONG SENTENCE

WIFE OF RICH TRAVERSE CITY MANUFACTURER MUST SERVE 15 TO 20 YEARS.
TOOK PART IN BANK HOLDUP
Man Who Confessed Robbery Was Staged By Him Also Sentenced By Judge At Grand Rapids.
Grand Rapids, Mich.—Mrs. Alice Eyer, wife of a wealthy Traverse City potato chip manufacturer, is said to be the first woman in Michigan to go to prison for complicity in the holdup and robbery of a bank.
Her two daughters live in Chicago. Judge Major L. Dunham has sentenced Mrs. Eyer to serve 10 to 20 years, with the recommendation that her term be 15 years in the Detroit house of correction. She was convicted of planning and taking part in the holdup and robbery of the Leonard street branch of the Grand Rapids Savings bank at noon, March 3, when \$1,200 was procured.
Ethan Allen Conklin, son of a Rockford preacher, confessed that he and Mrs. Allen planned the robbery, which was staged by him and his son. He said he took the loot to Mrs. Eyer, who started for Chicago with it immediately.
Conklin was arrested shortly after and as a result of his story, Mrs. Eyer was captured on the train at Kalamazoo.
Conklin was sentenced to serve 10 to 30 years in Marquette prison. His son was placed on deferred sentence.
Effective Moth Protection.
Chests made of red cedar are ample protection against the operations of the moth. The government says so in a report which comes from the agricultural department. These chests must be secure and tight in every respect. Since it is the odor of the red cedar which kills the young moths, care must be taken to prevent the escape of the odor. This is accomplished by seeing that the joints are all tight, and when there is occasion to open the chest the interior must not be exposed any longer than is absolutely necessary.
Where Ignorance is Bliss.
A Kansas paper adds another to the beatitudes: Blessed is the man who doesn't know the things that would make him discontented.—Boston Transcript.

11 one-eleven cigarettes
Three Friendly Gentlemen
TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY
10¢ for FIFTEEN
In a new package that fits the pocket—At a price that fits the pocket-book—The same unmatched blend of TURKISH, VIRGINIA and BURLEY Tobaccos
Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.
Another Good Reason.
"Man Died From Wife's Cooking," read Mr. Jenkins cynically, glancing at the headlines. "Another woman who never learned to cook, I suppose." "Or else," retorted Mrs. Jenkins, "another man who never learned to stop eating."—Life.
Nice Mirrors.
A well-placed mirror often adds charm to a room. It should reflect some beautiful object, such as a cabinet surmounted by a vase of flowers. Mirrors are being used more and more in house furnishing, with excellent results.

WHEAT-HICK MILLING CO.
I-H BEST PATENT HARD WHEAT FLOUR KANSAS CITY, U.S.
I-H For Bread-Biscuits-Cakes FLOUR
"Ask Your Dealer For It."

Studebaker \$1475
SPECIAL-SIX
Five-passenger, 50-horsepower 118-inch wheelbase Cord tires Standard Equipment
NO matter what you pay for a car, you won't find greater satisfaction than you can get in the Studebaker SPECIAL-SIX.
That's why so many people who buy entirely from the standpoint of satisfaction, drive the SPECIAL-SIX.
Satisfaction with a SPECIAL-SIX is due to its dependable chassis, its Studebaker-built body, and the completeness of the equipment.
This equipment includes an eight-day clock, one-piece, rain-proof windshield with parking lights in lower corners of windshield base, and windshield wiper. It includes cowl ventilator controlled from dash, tonneau light with extension cord, transmission lock which is operated by same key that locks the tool compartment in the left front door pocket as well as the ignition, and a large rectangular plate glass in the rear curtain.
There are many other features that would be considered unusual in cars of much higher price. Let us tell you some other points of SPECIAL-SIX superiority.
The mechanical excellence of the SPECIAL-SIX has proved its satisfaction in the hands of thousands of owners.
Its 50-horsepower motor provides great resources of smooth flowing power and wonderful flexibility. Its perfected dry-plate disc clutch makes gear-shifting quiet and easy.
And yet, the SPECIAL-SIX is not a costly car. At \$1475, f. o. b. factory, it is a striking value—unapproached by any car of comparable quality.
Touring, \$1475; 2-Pass. Roadster, \$1425; 4-Pass. Roadster, \$1475; Coupe, \$2150; Sedan, \$2350. All prices f. o. b. factory
EAST JORDAN GARAGE
J. W. LALONDE, Proprietor
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

# The Indian Drum

By William MacHarg and Edwin Belmer  
Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

(Continued)

"Yes?" The Indian questioned. "Yes?" It was plain that he not only believed but that believing gave him immense satisfaction. He took Alan's arm and led him into the smaller library. He knelt before one of the drawers under the bookshelves—the drawer, Alan recalled, which he himself had been examining when he had found Wassaquam watching him. He drew out the drawer and dumped its contents out upon the floor; he turned the drawer about then, and pulled the bottom out of it. Beneath the bottom which he had removed appeared now another bottom and a few sheets of paper scrawled in an uneven hand and with different colored inks.

At sight of them, Spearman, who had followed them into the room, uttered an oath and sprang forward. The Indian's small dark hand grasped Spearman's wrist, and his face twitched itself into a fierce grin which showed how little civilization had modified in him the aboriginal passions. But Spearman did not try to force his way; instead, he drew back suddenly.

Alan stooped and picked up the papers and put them in his pocket. If the Indian had not been there, it would not have been so easy for him to do that, he thought.

## CHAPTER XI

### The Land of the Drum.

Alan went with Wassaquam into the front library, after the Indian had shown Spearman out.

"This was the man, Judah, who came for Mr. Corvet that night I was hurt?"

"Yes, Alan," Wassaquam said.

"He was the man, then, who came here twice a year, at least, to see Mr. Corvet?"

"Yes."

"You tell me now why he came here, Judah?"

"I have told you I do not know," Wassaquam replied. "Ben always saw him; Ben gave him money. I do not know why."

Alan had been holding his hand over the papers which he had thrust into his pocket; he went back into the smaller library and spread them under the reading lamp to examine them. But, as he looked the pages over now, he felt a chill of disappointment and chagrin. They did not contain any narrative concerning Benjamin Corvet's life; they did not even relate to a single event. They were no narrative at all. They were—in his first examination of them, he could not tell what they were.

They consisted in all of some dozen sheets of irregular size, some of which had been kept much longer than others, a few of which even appeared fresh and new. The three pages which Alan thought, from their yellowed and worn look, must be the oldest, and which must have been kept for many years, contained only a list of names and addresses. The remaining pages, which he counted as ten in number, contained nearly a hundred brief clippings from newspapers; the clippings had been very carefully cut out, they had been pasted with painful regularity on the sheets, and each had been dated across its face—dates made with many different pens and with many different inks, but all in the same irregular handwriting as the letter which Alan had received from Benjamin Corvet.

Alan, his fingers numb in his disappointment, turned and examined all these pages; but they contained nothing else. He read one of the clippings, which was dated "Feb. 1912."

"The passing away of one of the oldest residents of Emmet county occurred at the poorfarm on Thursday of last week. Mr. Fred Westhouse was one of four brothers brought by their parents into Emmet county in 1846. He established himself here as a farmer and was well known among our people for many years. He was nearly the last of his family, which was quite well off at one time. Mr. Westhouse's three brothers and his father having perished in various disasters upon the lake. His wife died two years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Pearl, of Flint."

He read another:

"Hallford-Spens. On Tuesday last Miss Audrey Hallford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hallford, of this place, was united in the bonds of holy matrimony to Mr. Robert Spens, of Escanaba. All wish the young couple well."

He read another:

"Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hal French, a daughter, Saturday afternoon last. Miss Vera Arabella French, at her ar-

rival weighed seven and one-half pounds."

This clipping was dated, in Benjamin Corvet's hand, "Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Aug. 1914." Alan put it aside in bewilderment and amazement and took up again the sheets he first had looked at. The names and addresses on these oldest, yellowed pages had been first written, it was plain, all at the same time and with the same pen and ink, and each sheet in the beginning had contained seven or eight names. Some of these original names and even the addresses had been left unchanged, but most of them had been scratched out and altered many times—other and quite different names had been substituted; the pages had become finally almost illegible, crowded scrawls, rewritten again and again in Corvet's cramped hand. Alan strained forward, holding the first sheet to the light.

Alan seized the clippings he had looked at before and compared them swiftly with the page he had just read; two of the names—Westhouse and French—were the same as those upon this list. Suddenly he grasped the other pages of the list and looked them through for his own name; but it was not there. He dropped the sheets upon the table and got up and began to stride about the room.

He felt that in this list and in these clippings there must be, somehow, some one general meaning—they must relate in some way to one thing; they must have deeply, intensely concerned Benjamin Corvet's disappearance and his present fate, whatever that might be, and they must concern Alan's fate as well. But in their disconnection, their incoherence, he could discern no common thread. What conceivable bond could there have been uniting Benjamin Corvet at once with an old man dying upon a poorfarm in Emmet county, wherever that might be, and with a baby girl, now some two years old, in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin?

He called Wassaquam into the library and brought the lists and clippings out again.

"Do you know at all what these are, Judah?" he asked.

"No, Alan. I have seen Ben have



"Do You Know At All What These Are, Judah?" He Asked.

them, and take them out and put them back. That is all I know."

"Do you know any of these people?"

He gave the lists to Wassaquam, who studied them through attentively, holding them to the lamp.

"No, Alan."

"Have you ever heard of any of their names before?"

"That may be. I do not know. They are common names."

"Do you know the places?"

"Yes—the places. They are lake ports or little villages on the lakes. I have been in most of them, Alan. Emmet county, Alan, I came from there. Henry comes from there, too."

"Then that is where they hear the Drum?"

"Yes, Alan."

"My father took newspapers from those places, did he not?"

Wassaquam looked over the addresses again. "Yes; from all. He took them for the shipping news, he said. And sometimes he cut pieces out of them—these pieces, I see now; and afterward I burned the papers; he would not let me only throw them away."

"That's all you know about them, Judah?"

"Yes, Alan; that is all."

Alan dismissed the Indian, who, stolidly methodical in the midst of these events, went downstairs and commenced to prepare a dinner which Alan knew he could not eat. Alan got up and moved about the rooms; he went back and looked over the lists and clippings once more; then he moved about again. How strange a picture of his father did these things call up to him! When he had thought of Benjamin Corvet before, it had been as Sherrill had described him, pursued by some thought he could not conquer, seeking relief in study, in correspondence with scientific societies, in anything which could engross him and shut out memory. But now he must think of him, not merely as one trying to forget; what had thwarted Corvet's life was not only in the past; it was something still going on. It had amazed Sherrill to learn that Corvet, for twenty years, had kept trace of Alan; but Corvet had kept trace in the same way and with the same secrecy of many other people—of about a score of people. When Alan thought of Corvet, alone in his silent house, he must think of him as solicitous

about these people; as seeking for their names in the newspapers which he took for that purpose, and as recording the changes in their lives. The deaths, the births, the marriages among these people had been of the intensest interest to Corvet.

It was possible that none of these people knew about Corvet; Alan had not known about him in Kansas, but had known only that some unknown person had sent money for his support. But he appreciated that it did not matter whether they knew about him or not; for at some point common to all of them, the lives of these people must have touched Corvet's life. When Alan knew what had been that point of contact, he would know about Corvet; he would know about himself.

Alan had seen among Corvet's books a set of charts of the Great Lakes. He went and got that now and an atlas. Opening them upon the table, he looked up the addresses given on Corvet's list. They were most of them, he found, towns about the northern end of the lake; a very few upon other lakes—Superior and Huron—but most were upon or very close to Lake Michigan. These people lived by means of the lake; they got their sustenance from it, as Corvet had lived, and as Corvet had got his wealth. Alan was feeling like one who, bound, was suddenly unloosed. From the time when, coming to see Corvet, he had found Corvet gone, until now, he had felt the impossibility of explaining from anything he knew or seemed likely to learn the mystery which had surrounded himself and which had surrounded Corvet. But these names and addresses! They indeed offered something to go upon, though Luke now was forever still, and his pockets had told Alan nothing.

He found Emmet county on the map and put his finger on it. Spearman, Wassaquam had said, came from there. "The Land of the Drum!" he said aloud. Deep and sudden feeling stirred in him as he traced out this land on the chart—the little towns and villages, the islands and headlands, their lights and their uneven shores. A feeling of "home" had come to him, which he had not had on coming to Chicago. There were Indian names and French up there about the meetings of the great waters. The sense that he was of these lakes, that surge of feeling which he had felt first in conversation with Constance Sherrill was strengthened a hundredfold.

He gazed down at the lists of names which Benjamin Corvet had kept so carefully and so secretly; these were his father's people, too; these ragged shores and the islands studding the channels were the lands where his father had spent the most active part of his life. There, then—these lists now made it certain—that events had happened by which that life had been blighted. North, there by the meeting of the waters, was the region of the wrong which was done.

"That's where I must go!" he said aloud. "That's where I must go!"

Constance Sherrill, on the following afternoon, received a telephone call from her father; he was coming home earlier than usual, he said; if she had planned to go out, would she wait until after he got there? The afternoon's mail was upon a stand in the hall. She turned it over, looking through it—in invitations, social notes. She picked from among them an envelope addressed to herself in a firm, clear hand, which, unfamiliar to her, still queerly startled her, and tore it open.

"Dear Miss Sherrill," she read.

"I am closing, for the time being, the house which, for default of other ownership, I must call mine. The possibility that what has occurred here would cause you and your father anxiety about me in case I went away without telling you of my intention is the reason for this note. But it is not the only reason. I could not go away without telling you how deeply I appreciate the generosity and delicacy you and your father have shown me in spite of my position here and of the fact that I had no claim at all upon you. I shall not forget those, even though what happened here last night makes it impossible for me to try to see you again or even to write to you."

"ALAN CONRAD."

She heard her father's motor enter the drive and ran to him with the letter in her hand.

"I've written to you, then?" he said, at sight of it.

"I had a note from him this afternoon at the office, asking me to hold in abeyance for he time being the trust that Ben had left me and returning the key of the house to me for safekeeping."

"Has he already gone?"

"I suppose so; I don't know."

"We must find out." She caught up her wraps and began to put them on. Sherrill hesitated, then assented; and they went round the block together to the Corvet house. Sherrill, after a few instants' hesitation, took the key from his pocket and unlocked the door and went in. The rooms, they saw, were all in perfect order; summer covers had been put upon the furniture; protecting cloths had been spread over the beds upstairs. After their inspection, they came out again at the front door, and her father closed it with a snapping of the spring lock.

Constance, as they walked away, turned and looked back at the old house, gloomy and dark among its newer, fresher-looking neighbors, and suddenly she choked, and her eyes grew wet. That feeling was not for Uncle Benny; the drain of days past had exhausted such a surge of feeling for him. That which she could not wink away was for the boy who had come to that house a few weeks ago and for the man who just now had gone.

## CHAPTER XII

### The Things From Corvet's Pockets.

"Miss Constance Sherrill, Harbor Springs, Michigan." The address, in large scrawling letters, was written across the brown paper of the package which had been brought from the post office in the little resort village only a few moments before. The paper covered a shoe box, crushed and old, bearing the name of "S. Klug, Dealer in Fine Shoes, Manitowoc, Wisconsin." The box, like the outside wrapping, was carefully tied with a string.

Constance, knowing no one in Manitowoc, and surprised at the nature of the package, glanced at the postmark on the brown paper which she had removed; it too was stamped Manitowoc. She cut the strings about the box and took off the cover. A black and brown dotted silk cloth filled the box; and, seeing it, Constance caught her breath. It was—at least it was very like—the muffler which Uncle Benny used to wear in winter.

She started with trembling fingers to take it from the box; then, realizing that the cloth was only a wrapping or, at least, that other things were in the box, she picked up box and wrapping and ran up to her room. She locked the door and put the box upon the bed; now she lifted out the cloth. It was a wrapping, for the heavier things came with it; and now, also, it revealed itself plainly as the scarf—Uncle Benny's scarf! A paper fluttered out as she began to unroll it—a little cross-lined leaf evidently torn from a pocket memorandum book. It had been folded and rolled up. She spread it out; writing was upon it, the small irregular letters of Uncle Benny's hand.

"Send to Alan Conrad," she read; there followed a Chicago address—the number of Uncle Benny's house on Astor street. Below this was another line:

"Better care of Constance Sherrill (Miss)." There followed the Sherrills' address upon the Drive. And to this was another correction:

"Not after June 12; then to Harbor Springs, Mich. Ask some one of that; be sure the date; after June 12."

Constance, trembling, unrolled the scarf; now comes shown from a fold, next a pocketknife, ruined and rusty, and worn completely through in places, and last a plain little band of gold of the size for a woman's finger—a wedding ring. Constance, gasping, and with fingers shaking so from excitement that she could scarcely hold these objects, picked them up and examined them—the ring first.

It very evidently was, as she had immediately thought, a wedding ring once fitted for a finger only a trifle less slender than her own. One side of the gold band was very much worn, not with the sort of wear which a ring gets on a hand, but by some different sort of abrasion. The other side of the band was roughened and pitted but not so much worn; the inside still bore the traces of an inscription. "As long as we be . . . all alive," Constance could read, and the date, "June 2, 1891."

It was in January, 1896, Constance remembered, that Alan Conrad had been brought to the people in Kansas; he then was "about three years old." If this wedding ring was his mother's, the date would be about right; it was a date probably something more than a year before Alan was born. Constance put down the ring and picked up the watch—or like one of his watches. He had several, she knew, presented to him at various times—watches almost always were the testimonials given to seamen for acts of sacrifice and bravery. The spring which operated the cover would not work, but Constance forced the cover open.

There, inside the cover as she had thought it would be, was engraved writing. Sand had seeped into the case; the inscription was obliterated in part.

"For his courage and skill in seam . . . master of . . . which he brought to the rescue of the passengers and crew of the steamer Winne-



Constance Choked, and Her Eyes Filled With Tears.

bago foundering . . . Point, Lake Erie, Nov. 20, 1890, this watch is donated by the Buffalo Merchants' Exchange."

Uncle Benny's name, evidently, had been engraved upon the outside. Constance could not particularly remember the rescue of the people of the

Winnebago; 1890 was years before she was born, and Uncle Benny did not tell her that sort of thing about himself.

Constance left the watch open and, shivering a little, she gently laid it down upon her bed. The pocketknife had no distinguishing mark of any sort. The coins were abraded and pitted disks—a silver dollar, a half dollar and three quarters, not so much abraded, three nickels, and two pennies.

Constance choked, and her eyes filled with tears. These things—plainly they were the things found in Uncle Benny's pockets—corroborated only too fully what Wassaquam believed and what her father had been coming to believe—that Uncle Benny was dead. The muffler and the scrap of paper had not been in water or in sand. The paper was written in pencil; it had not even been moistened or it would have blurred. There was nothing upon it to tell how long ago it had been written; but it had been written certainly before June 12. "After June 12," it said.

That day was August the eighteenth.

It was seven months since Uncle Benny had gone away. After his strange interview with her that day and his going home, had Uncle Benny gone out directly to his death? There was nothing to show that he had not; the watch and coins must have lain for many weeks, for months, in water and in sand to become eroded in this way. But, aside from this, there was nothing that could be inferred regarding the time or place of Uncle Benny's death. That the package had been mailed from Manitowoc meant nothing definite. Some one—Constance could not know whom—had had the muffler and the scrawled leaf of directions; later, after lying in water and in sand, the things which were to be "sent" had come to that some one's hand. Most probably this some one had been one who was going about on ships; when his ship had touched at Manitowoc, he had executed his charge.

Constance left the articles upon the bed and threw the window more widely open. She trembled and felt stirred and faint, as she leaned against the window, breathing deeply the warm air, full of life and with the scent of the evergreen trees about the house.

The "cottage" of some twenty rooms stood among the pines and hemlocks interspersed with hardwood on "the Point," where were the great fine summer homes of the wealthier "resorters."

This was Uncle Benny's country. Here, twenty-five years before, he had first met Henry, whose birthplace—a farm, deserted now—was only a few miles back among the hills. Here, before that, Uncle Benny had been a young man, active, vigorous, ambitious. He had loved this country for itself and for its traditions, its Indian legends and fantastic stories. Half her own love for it—and, since her childhood, it had been to her a region of delight—was due to him and to the things he had told her about it. Distinct and definite memories of that companionship came to her. This little bay, which had become now for the most part only a summer playground for such as she, had been once a place where he and other men had struggled to grow rich swiftly; he had outlined for her the ruined lumber docks and pointed out to her the locations of the dismantled sawmills. It was he who had told her the names of the freighters passing far out, and the names of the lighthouses, and something about each. He had told her, too, about the Indians. She remembered one starry night when he had pointed out to her in the sky the Indian "Way of Ghosts," the Milky way, along which, by ancient Indian belief, the souls of Indians traveled up to heaven; and how, later, lying on the recessed seat beside the fireplace where she could touch the dogs upon the hearth, he had pointed out to her through the window the Indian "Way of Dogs" among the constellations, by which the dogs too could make that journey. It was he who had told her about Michabou and the animals; and he had been the first to tell her of the Drum.

The disgrace, unhappiness, the threat of something worse, which must have made death a relief to Uncle Benny, she had seen passed on now to Alan. What more had come to Alan since she had last heard of him?

A word had reached her father through shipping circles in May and again in July which told of inquiries regarding Uncle Benny which made her and her father believe that Alan was searching for his father upon the lakes. Now these articles which had arrived made plain to her that he would never find Uncle Benny; he would learn, through others or through themselves, that Uncle Benny was dead. Would he believe then that there was no longer any chance of learning what his father had done? Would he remain away because of that, not letting her see or hear from him again?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Heat and the Opal. The opal shows its exquisite colors best when warm, and dealers aware of this peculiarity will hold an opal in the hand before showing it in order to enhance its changing luster and thereby to secure a higher price for it.

### CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.

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

## 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 Doan's Kidney Pills and I bought a few boxes at the Hite Drug Co., and they cured me in great shape."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Daily Thought.  
Man is his own star; and that soul that can be honest is the only perfect man.—Fletcher.

## EAT LESS AND TAKE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Salts before breakfast if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health. When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

## 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. Limber 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 pain, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

## NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

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

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

## Briefs of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bartlett returned to Detroit Saturday.  
Miss Emily Malpass left Saturday for a visit at Muskegon.  
W. H. Roy returned home Saturday from a visit at Flint.  
Jos. Cummins was at Traverse City on business, Wednesday.  
Miss Agnes Kenny was home over Sunday from Traverse City.  
Mrs. Joseph Cihak and son are visiting relatives at Bendon, Mich.  
Mrs. George Stokes went to Bay City on business, Wednesday.  
Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Dicken were Grand Rapids visitors this week.  
Cover your floors with Armstrong's Linoleum. R. G. Watson. adv.  
Mrs. R. G. Watson returned home Monday from a visit at Frankfort.  
Use Lowe Bros. Varnishes at house cleaning time. Stroebel Bros. adv.  
Buy your Wall Paper early. Our stock is completed. R. G. Watson. adv.  
Mrs. W. S. Snyder left Wednesday for a visit with her son Glenn, at Grand Rapids.  
Miss Mary Rebec went to Petoskey Tuesday, where she has a position for the summer.  
Mrs. Mina Pierson and Miss Viva Olney were Traverse City visitors first of the week.  
Miss Ursula Crawford of Charlevoix spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. G. Rogers.  
Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham and daughter Gertrude, went to Alma, Wednesday, called there by the illness of her sister.  
Mrs. W. H. Murphy returned to Ludington, Saturday, after a visit at the homes of her brothers Matt and Alfred Quinn.  
Miss Ethel Derenzy returned to Bellaire Tuesday, after a few days visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Archie McArthur.  
C. Chorpensing returned to Benton Harbor, Wednesday, after a two weeks visit at the home of his son, Herbert Chorpensing.  
The Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Danto Tuesday evening, April 25, at 7:30 o'clock. Please don't forget your dues.  
Mrs. R. Eagleton and mother, Mrs. Laura Archer, returned to Detroit Monday, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott.  
Mrs. Stanley Risk and daughter who have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Malpass, returned to her home in Muskegon Saturday.  
Get your old sewing machine repaired; or exchange it as part payment on a new Singer. Singer sewing machines sold on monthly payments. E. A. Lewis adv.  
Bulk Sweet Pea Seed 5c oz. Stroebel Bros. adv.  
Mrs. Anna Keat with her two daughters, Bae and Alice, and son Jimmy, left Monday for Gadsby Alberta, where she will make her home with her brother.  
Alabastine will not rub off. adv.  
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carlisle, who have been spending the winter months in town, have moved to their summer home at Roselawn, Cherryvale, near East Jordan.  
Ford Auto repairs at right prices. Stroebel Bros. adv.

Choice Garden Seeds. Stroebel Bros. adv.  
Heavy Harness only \$55.00. Stroebel Bros. adv.  
W. E. Hawkins was a Traverse City visitor, Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox were Bellaire visitors over Sunday.  
Watch for Candy Sale on Main Street Saturday, April 22nd. adv.  
Mr. and Mrs. Coryell Severy were at Bellaire on business, Tuesday.  
Mrs. George Pringle returned home Thursday from a visit at Flint.  
Cover your floors with Armstrong's Linoleum. R. G. Watson. adv.  
Mrs. J. E. Houghton, who has been visiting her son, at Detroit, returned home Thursday.  
Dance with "The Tunesters Orchestra" at Wolverine Hotel, Boyne City, April 25th. adv.  
Do you want a Big Six Studebaker, see Whittington he will give you a good bargain. adv.  
Laundry Basket leaves Bulow Bros. store every Wednesday noon; laundry returned Saturday night. adv.  
Valtruga, 3-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lyran of Wilson township, passed away Tuesday, April 18th.  
Jacob Quick, who spent the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Bert Hughes, at Melbourne, Fla., returned home Thursday.  
Cover your floors with Armstrong's Linoleum. R. G. Watson. adv.  
The Electa social will be held at the Masonic Hall, April 27th at 7:30 p. m. Miss Laura Giles, Mesdames Gidley and Rosenthal will be the hostesses.  
Alabastine for finished walls. adv.  
Mrs. Ada Bryl, wife of Edward Moore passed away at her home in Eveline Township, on the Payton farm, Thursday, April 13th. She was born in Wilson Township, May 2nd, 1890. She leaves besides her husband, five children. Funeral services were held from her late home, Sunday conducted by Rev. J. C. Little. Interment at Sunset Hill.  
Home grown seed corn .03 1/2 cents lb. Stroebel Bros. adv.  
Own a Home—pay for it same as paying rent. See C. H. Whittington. adv.

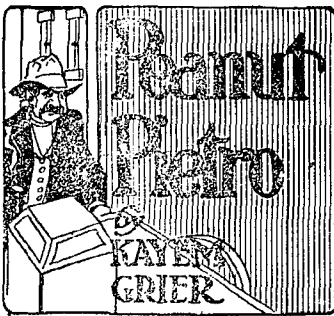
Regular meeting of South Lake Lodge No. 180, K. of P., every Monday evening at 7:30 sharp. All members urged to be present. Visitors welcome.  
Who remembers the old-time doctor who advertised: "no cure no pay."  
Those who wish it were true, know that there isn't half as much liquor in cellars as the vaudeville performers would have you believe.  
GREAT FOR "FLU" AND GRIP COUGHS  
"I had an awful cold that left me with a dreadful cough," says Mrs. M. E. Smith, Benton, La. "Bought Foley's Honey and Tar of our druggist and it cured me completely." This grand remedy should be in every household at this time, when influenza, grip, coughs and colds are so prevalent.—Hite's Drug Store.



## Dorothy Phillips



Baltimore, Maryland, Dorothy Phillips claims as her birthplace. After receiving her education there and at Shattsbury college she commenced her histrionic career with a stock company. Soon after she was attracted to the "movies," and although still in her twenties, she is a veteran of the screen.

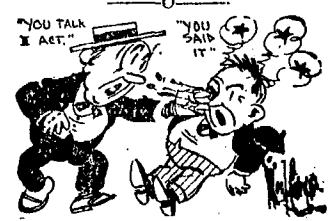


LAST week I go geeva look at da zoo weeth some frien. And I gotta plenty trouble getta home weeth da health. I was never been da place before and I no tink I go again pretty quick.  
We see een dat place some elephant so we and my friens we stoppa for geeva look. One was beega son-of-a-gun alla right and he looka lika was almosta sama ting both ends. You know I tink one end of da elephant ces some relash to da other end, but I qumun for sure.  
I was cufa peanuts when we looka at heem. And before I know wot can I he gotta whole works. I buy dat peanuts and I getta pretty sore when he taka way. I smasha dat beega ting wot he reacha out weeth and righta queeck be ges broka my hat and taka my watch, too. He throw me outside and I looka lika been een da wreck.  
One guy run up and aska me wot's matter I try fighta hees elephant. I say I no try fighta weeth heem—jusa getta back wot belonga weeth me.  
And dat guy laugh righta my face and make me sore, too. He tella me I am mad because da elephant gotta my goat. I tella dat guy he was neestake. Dat elephant gotta my peanut and my hat and my watch, but I no losa da goat. I never own da goat, but I tink eef I gotta one dat beega son-of-a-gun steala heem, too, I dunno.  
Wot you tink?  
(Copyright.)

**YOUR HAND** How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm

IF THE person whose hand is under examination is to win great distinction in some field of artistic endeavor, and also, perhaps, riches in such life work, inspect carefully the mount of Apollo, at the base of the third or ring finger, for a star. If there is a plainly marked star there, it is a very favorable sign. Some authorities on chirography hold that the same distinction is conferred by a star on the mount of Jupiter, at the base of the index finger.  
When the line of the head, the lower of the two main lines crossing the palm horizontally, ends in a very decided droop, it is a mark of the great imaginative power that is so necessary in many lines of artistic work. The same thing is seen in a well-developed mount of Luna, which lies on the outside of the palm, toward the wrist.  
Sometimes the line of Apollo, which runs up the palm into the mount of Apollo, is strong, clear and well marked. This is an especially favorable indication for an artist. When the line is branched or broken, it shows too much scattering of the energies.  
(Copyright.)

Be prudent when you start to boss About what you can do. The other guy might be the one Who's a better man than you.



## News of the Churches

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

"A Church for Folks."  
Sunday, April 23, 1922.  
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship and Communion Service.  
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.  
6:15 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.  
Thursday evening, 7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

This afternoon, April 21st, Mrs. Pieters, M. D., a Medical Missionary to Korea, will address a meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Balch. This evening at seven she will address a meeting at the church to which all are invited.

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

"A Homelike Church."  
Sunday, April 23, 1922.  
10:00 a. m.—"Is the Missionary Enterprise Worthwhile?"  
Talk to Boys and Girls—"Who Flies the Kite?"  
11:15—Church School.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service; sermon by the Pastor.

Tuesday, 6:00 p. m.—Men's Fellowship Club. Supper and business session.  
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Community night.  
Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Prayer Service.

**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.

There would be more statesmen if politicians knew that the best politics in the long run always is merely following conscience and conviction.

**CHANCERY ORDER.**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.

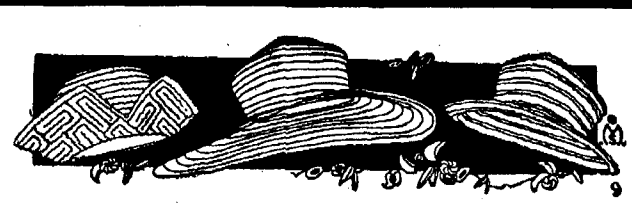
FRANK ZOULEK and MARY E. ZOULEK, Plaintiffs, vs. J. CLIFFORD MONK and EMMA MONK, Defendants.

At a session of said court held at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix in said county on the 7th day of April, 1922.

Present: The Honorable Frederick W. Mayne, Circuit Judge.

In this cause, it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendants, J. Clifford Monk and Emma Monk, are not residents of this state, but are residents of the State of Indiana, on motion of Clink & Williams, Attorneys for the plaintiffs, it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants, J. Clifford Monk and Emma Monk, be entered in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order and in case of their appearance for their appearance, and it is further ordered that the said complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served upon plaintiffs attorneys within fifteen (15) days after service on them of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendants. And it is further ordered that within twenty (20) days after date hereof the said plaintiffs cause a notice of this order to be published in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the said county of Charlevoix and that such publication be continued once in every week for six (6) successive weeks, or that they cause a copy of this order to be served personally on said non-resident defendants at least twenty (20) days before the time above prescribed for their appearance, and it is further ordered that the said plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendants at their last known postoffice address, by registered mail and a return receipt demanded at least twenty (20) days before the time hereby prescribed for the appearance of the defendants.  
Dated April 7, 1922.  
FREDERICK W. MAYNE, Circuit Judge.

CLINK & WILLIAMS, Attorneys for Plaintiffs. Business Address, East Jordan, Michigan.



## Why Not Take Advantage of This Opportunity?

Beginning Friday, April 21 and Continuing One Week we are offering a Special Discount on All Hats

to reduce our stock before moving into our new home.

After Tuesday, April 25th, we will be located in the Goodman building — one door south of E. J. L. Co. store.

**MRS. F. P. RAMSEY**

## Come to Frost's

Cash and Carry Store For the Right Prices at All Times.

- Armour's Flakes.....7c package
- P. & G., K. N. M. and Grandma Soap..... 6c bar, two for 11c
- Crown Baking Powder, while it lasts..... 5c can
- Danish Pride Milk .....5c and 10c can
- Nibbs Tea, none better at any price.....75c lb.
- Mazola Oil..... Quart 50c, 1/2 gallon 75c

Everything Else in Our Store at Proportionate Low Price.

**JAS. D. FROST, Proprietor**

## Start Your Chicks Right

Feed Them With Starter Feed, Chick Feed and Growing Mash.

FOR LAYING HENS

Feed them EGG-A-DAY DRY MASH and SCRATCH FEED.

Seed Oats, 70c bu.

Let us put your next winter's COAL in before you clean house.

**ARGO MILLING Co.**

## Monarch 100% Pure PAINT

Is the cheapest paint to buy. It is better than other paints and we can prove it. No painter gets a rake-off on Monarch paint, besides his pay for the job. You pay an honest price and get all you pay for. Let us prove to you why you get a better job for less money with Monarch paint. Price about 1/2 war price.

**C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO.**

**THE 4 HORSEMEN of the Apocalypse**  
The WORLD'S MOST PICTURE  
COMING TO THE TEMPLE THEATRE.

**SATURDAY SPECIALS**  
— AT —  
**Enterprise Cash Store**

- 10 lbs. Cane Granulated Sugar.....60c
- 25 lbs. Cane Granulated Sugar .....\$1.50
- 25 lbs. Gold Medal Flour.....\$1.20
- 25 lbs. Champion Flour .....\$1.00
- R. & N. White Naptha Soap.....5c
- Grandma White Naptha Soap.....5c

Agency for the well-known

# FISK TIRES

Red Top and Non-skid CASINGS

PRICES LOWEST EVER KNOWN

## BULO W BROS.

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

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

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

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

**Dr. C. H. Pray**  
Dentist  
Office Hours:  
8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.  
And Evenings.  
Phone No. 223.

**A. H. ASHBY**  
Auctioneer  
LET US CRY YOUR SALES  
Phone 176F3  
Route 5 East Jordan.  
Dates Can Be Arranged for at Herald Printing Office.

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

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

### SCHOOL DAYS

WHY WE CAN'T YOU A LINE? WHY, BULL, I NEVER COME TO SCHOOL. WHY, I WOULDNT BE CALLED BY MY BEST FRIEND A LINE, WOULD I?

SALL I WANNED 'D KNOW

GO ON ED. SAY IT TO HIS FACE YOU WERE QUICKER ON YOUR FEET

THE CONFERENCE

**Uncommon Sense**  
By JOHN BLAKE

**DON'T MEDDLE**

THERE may be somewhere in the world a man who can run his neighbor's business as well as his own, but we doubt if you ever met him.

There may be a woman who can successfully raise her own children and keep her own house, and at the same time be profoundly interested in the way her next-door neighbor raises her children and keeps her house, but if there is such a woman she has managed to keep herself pretty well hidden.

Your neighbor's affairs are interesting, of course. Their mistakes, which are very many, are deplorable. The way they treat their children, the way they let their dog bark all night, the reckless manner in which they drive their car are all things which ought to be bettered.

You could better them, of course. But the moment you begin to better them, your affairs will be neglected. You will find, as you go through this world, many men and many women and many methods that you do not approve of.

You probably won't like the girl your neighbor's son is going to marry and will feel that you ought to talk to him about her.

Don't do it. He will misunderstand you, and may thrash you for it.

You doubtless think your neighbor is to blame because all the servants leave her as fast as they are hired. Probably she is to blame. But you won't get any gratitude for showing her why she is to blame. People are "unreasonable" about things like that.

Your neighbor may get down to work too late in the morning and get home too early at night. You may feel that he is neglecting his work, and is in a fair way to get fired because of it. But it would be a mistake to tell him so. Perhaps he can afford to keep easy hours. Perhaps he makes them up by working at night. You don't always have all the facts on which to base your opinion of him.

Your neighbors, you will find, will get along about as they have been doing whether you help them or not. And they won't be at all pleased at your assistance.

Furthermore, you will be so busy giving this assistance that your own affairs will get in a mess. And when they do, you will be insulted if your neighbors tell you you ought to have spent more time attending to them.

(Copyright.)

**KIDDIES SIX**  
By Will M. Maupin

**THE FLAT OWNER'S FATE**

A RICH man built a row of flats, All modern and complete; A velvet lawn stretched out in front Along the noisy street.

And then he tacked a sign up high Above the passing crowd: "These handsome, modern flats for rent— No children are allowed."

He garnered rents in golden store And riches high he piled, The while the echoes never rang With laughter of a child. No childish feet went pitty-pat Adown the marble halls; The gloomy corridors ne'er rang With children's happy calls.

The rich man died, as all men must, And neared St. Peter's gate, And o'er the golden arch he saw The words that sealed his fate. The words he saw were writ in flame, And seared his hard heart well: "This place is full of little ones— You'll have to go below."

(Copyright.)

**Mother's Cook Book**

With our sharp weapons we shall the fray, And take the castle that thou lovest in; We shall thee flay out of thy fowle skin, And a dish, with onions and pepper, We shall thee dress with strong vinegare. —Spenser.

**WHAT TO EAT**

A VERY nourishing dish is onion chowder. Cook two cupfuls of minced onion in three-eighths of a cup of butter for thirty minutes or until the onion is soft. Add eight potatoes, pared and sliced, one teaspoonful of pepper, one tablespoonful of mixed herbs (such as sage, marjoram, sweet basil, and one quart of water. Cook until the potatoes are tender, then add three cupfuls of milk and one cupful of cream. Let come to the boiling point and serve with pilot crackers.

**Corn Flake Macaroons.**  
Take the whites of two eggs, beat until stiff, adding a pinch of salt and one cupful of sugar very gradually, then fold in one-cupful of corn flakes and one cupful of ground nutmeats, or a mixture of coconut and ground nutmeats, two tablespoonfuls of flour and a teaspoonful of vanilla.

**Plain Salad Dressing.**  
Mix with one-half cupful of granulated sugar, three tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of milk and one-half cupful of vinegar. Mix the dry ingredients, then add the milk and vinegar; cook in a double boiler until thick. When ready to use thin with cream.

**WHY?**

DO WE SPEAK OF A PORTERHOUSE STEAK?

MANY authorities have attempted to trace the origin of this name for the succulent cut of beef to a man named Porter who is supposed to have maintained a restaurant in the lower part of New York city. But the real reason for the term was because, in the early part of the last century, there existed in New York a number of public houses where ale and porter were the favorite beverages ordered. These taverns or saloons came to be known as "porter-houses."

The proprietor of one of these establishments, receiving a hungry call for a particularly tender and appetizing steak, made the experiment of cutting the top off a roast which had been sent in for his personal use. The customer was so pleased that he called back a day or two later and demanded another of those steaks, adding that he had never tasted one before he came to this particular porter-house. The fame of the tavern and its steak soon spread and it was not long before epicures throughout the city were asking for a "porter-house steak" and butchers, learning the secret of the cut, adopted the term themselves.

(Copyright.)

**Nellie Maxwell**  
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

**THE CHEERFUL CHERUB**

It doesn't do to work too hard— So soon we hear the final call When I consider that I think It doesn't do to work at all.

**FLOOD SWEEPS ILLINOIS CITY**

10,000 Acres of Land Flooded When Creek Levee Breaks Thru.

Beardstown, Ill.—Another storm, driven by a heavy wind, lashed the flooded city of Beardstown Sunday night, and the gas plant was momentarily threatened with suspension. Electric light service from Kookuk, Ia., was intermittent. The dining room in a restaurant was the only downtown floor above water Sunday night.

The Cole creek levee, protecting 10,000 acres of lands across the river from Beardstown, went out late Sunday. The river went through the 75-yard break with a rush, carrying four loaded flat cars with it, and covering the land under 15 feet of water.

Farmers had been warned of the threatened break and made their escape, but much live stock was lost.

**RUSSIA RECOGNIZES WAR DEBT**

Report From Genoa Says Soviet Agrees to Pay Allied Claims.

London—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Genoa said that the economic conference had reached a complete agreement, the Russians agreeing to recognize Russian's debts.

A high French authority has stated that France was willing to open the reparations question in any international conference in which the United States takes part. France, the informant added, also is willing to discuss reciprocal cancellation of debts.

**MAYOR TO CUT FLINT PAYROLL**

New Executive Announces That Salaries Will Be Slashed.

Flint—A general cutting of salaries affecting practically every department, including executives, but excepting the fire department, is on the program of Mayor William H. McKeighan. The mayor says he plans to cut \$150,000 from the payrolls, including \$60,000 in the police department. The mayor has been meeting with the finance committee, considering a reduction in departmental expenses.

**Shark Long-Distance Swimmer.**  
For short distance the salmon is believed to be the fleetest fish. It can travel about 25 miles an hour. For long distances the shark comes foremost, being able to maintain from 17 to 20 miles an hour for long periods.

**Columbia Dry Batteries**  
are universally used because—

They cost so little, are so easy to obtain, are so powerful, and last so long. That's why they are used everywhere for every battery need. It's why dealers all around you carry Columbias to meet your demands—electricians, hardware stores, general stores, auto supply shops, garages, implement dealers.

For doorbells, buzzers, heat regulators, alarms, etc.; for gas engine and tractor ignition; for quick starting ignition on non-self-starting Fords; for every purpose, always—insist upon Columbia.

**Columbia Dry Batteries**  
—they last longer

**R. G. WATSON**  
FURNITURE DEALER  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
QUALITY GOODS  
EFFICIENT SERVICE  
Phone 66. East Jordan, Mich.

Of Interest to Every Automobile Owner

## ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

# Lou's Cut-Rate Tire Store

A NEW IDEA FOR PETOSKEY

**Louis Reinhertz, Proprietor**

Well known to hundreds in Petoskey and vicinity, has opened a Tire and Tube Store to be located in the Nash Sales Rooms 320 East Mitchell Street, Petoskey.

NOT CHEAP TIRES BUT GOOD TIRES CHEAP

The policy of this new store is in keeping with the lowering cost of the times. Nationally known makes will be sold cheaper than it is possible to buy similar tires even in the larger cities or from catalogue houses. The exceptionally low prices will save tire users of Northern Michigan hundreds of dollars.

**A Sample of the New Prices:**

TIRES—All New, First Quality Non-Skid		I carry the following standard makes: Mason 12-thousand-mile Cord Tire and Tubes, Prudential Cords and Fabrics, Jordans, McGraws and others—All at Low Prices.
30 x 3.....	\$ 6.95	
30 x 3 1/2.....	\$ 8.95	
32 x 3 1/2.....	\$ 11.95	
31 x 4.....	\$ 13.95	
32 x 4.....	\$ 15.95	
33 x 4.....	\$ 16.95	

Mail Orders Will Be Shipped Promptly the Day Received Subject to Examination  
NO MATTER WHAT THE MAKE, CONSULT ME FIRST AND SAVE MONEY.  
Open Evenings.

# Lou's Cut-Rate Tire Store

Petoskey 320 East Mitchell Street NASH SALES ROOMS Michigan