

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 26

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1922.

No. 50

Another Pioneer Passes Beyond

William E. Palmiter Came to East Jordan in 1878

The death of William E. Palmiter last Friday from paralysis came as a decided shock to his friends and business associates as he had been ill for less than a week.

William Ephraim Palmiter was born at Pontiac, Mich., Sept. 1st, 1837, his parents being Mr. and Mrs. James B. Palmiter. He came with his parents to East Jordan in 1878, his father engaging in merchandising and lumbering. He attended public school here in a log house (now removed) located opposite the entrance to what is now Sunset Hill Cemetery. He learned telegraphy from his father and was the first telegraph operator in East Jordan—serving in the early '80's.

In 1884 East Jordan's first postoffice was established with W. F. Empey postmaster. Mr. Palmiter served as Assistant Postmaster during those years.

He was always active in civic and social affairs and at the time of his death was a member of East Jordan's City Council. He was active in organizing the East Jordan Military Band and was a life-long member. He was also a member of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M., and of North Star Tent K. O. T. M.

In 1895 he took charge of the Palmiter Jewelry Store and has conducted the business successfully since then.

In 1898 he was united in marriage to Miss Mattie Boswell. He is survived by the wife; a daughter, Geraldine Palmiter, aged four years; his mother, Mrs. E. A. Palmiter; one brother, Fred Palmiter; and a nephew, James Palmiter.

Funeral services were held from his late home Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Henry Hulme of the Methodist Church. Following these services the remains were taken in charge by his brother, Masons, removed to Sunset Hill where the body was laid to rest with Masonic ceremonies conducted by Chaplain Rev. Chas. W. Sidebotham.

Locomotives Meet Head On

Several Injured In E. J. & S. R. R. Accident.

During the blinding snow storm of early Tuesday morning locomotives Nos. 5 and 6 of the E. J. & S. R. R. met in a head-on collision in the yards of the East Jordan Lumber Co's. big mill.

Both locomotives were switching, No. 6 returning from the Chemical Co. plant when the accident occurred.

Among those seriously injured were William Havens with a broken leg and other injuries; Earl Farmer, foot split open; Leo LaLonde and Rolland Mad-dock internal injuries.

Locomotive No. 5 was smashed up pretty well. No. 6, after minor repairs took the passenger train out to Bellaire in the afternoon.

52 EDUCATION WEEKS

One of the things which should be learned during the seven days of "Education Week" is the fact that every one of the 52 weeks of every year should be an education week.

Sound and wholesome education means more to this country in the long run than all the material prosperity which could possibly come to it. In fact without education the material prosperity would not be assured. Even life, liberty and happiness would be less hopefully pursued if education were lacking.

There has been much quarreling about education in recent years. Whether it should be made more practical and whether this theory or that should be carried out are questions which have occupied much of the attention of educators and laymen alike. But even the quarreling will be beneficial if it helps to keep education out of ruts.

Many men are physically strong and many are mentally strong, but it's the combination that brings success.

If you are decent you are not likely to get your name in the headlines unless you are running for something or are being married.

East Jordan Man Killed at Petoskey

Philip Decker Crushed In Rock Slide, Thursday.

(From Petoskey News)

Philip E. Decker, 23, East Jordan, was killed at about 11 o'clock Thursday night by being crushed in the rock shoot at the plant of the Petoskey Portland Cement Company, just west of the city. Decker, a new employe, had gone to the top of the slide over the tunnel to work the stone in when it caved, burying him in the rock.

He was fast in the stone about 20 minutes before fellow workers could reach him and was dead when found. His head had been crushed, workmen say.

The man was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker, East Jordan, and, besides his parents, leaves two sisters and five brothers—Linda Decker, Onaway; Mrs. Carrie Bolser, East Jordan; William Decker, Flint; Oscar Decker, Charlevoix; Louis, Arthur and Frank Decker of East Jordan.

The remains were brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. Allen Bolser in East Jordan Monday last. Funeral services were held from the Methodist Church, Tuesday afternoon, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Hulme. Interment at Sunset Hill.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SPUDS MAINTAIN THEIR DIGNITY

The dignity and reputation earned for Charlevoix County potatoes by Charlevoix County farmers during the past year was upheld at the recent Potato and Apple Show at Grand Rapids. This proves that these and previous winnings were due to quality stuff. It is the deepest regret of the writer that every potato farmer in Charlevoix County could not see the wonderful display of Rural Russets. Furthermore, if the potato producers of the County could have heard the city buyer's clamor for good stuff and also learn first handed of their willingness to pay for good stuff, it would surely be an inspiration. We realize that it is not only impractical but also impossible for every potato to be of show type, but many potatoes which were only selected and graded as perhaps the Chief Petoskey should be found ready sales for local consumption at a dollar a bushel.

While looking at a basket of home use potatoes, one Ohio buyer was heard to say that he would willingly pay \$2.00 a bushel for 100 bushels of such stuff, but he was at sea to know where to get it.

Following are the results of the Charlevoix County entries:

In the individual exhibit of 32 potatoes, there were 103 entries. Sneathen Stroud and Bartholomew of Charlevoix getting third and fourth. Sneathen, Stroud and Bartholomew also had an entry in the Grand Rapids Press Special which was for the best bushels of potatoes for home use. They received third in this class.

The Boyne City Marketing Association represented by Mr. F. W. Dilworth grabbed off the blue ribbon in Class D which was a 150 pound exhibit of the Chief Petoskey Brand. In this class, there were 23 entries. Through Mr. Dilworth, the Boyne City Marketing Association also received second honors in the half bushel baking class put on by the Mich. Potato Growers Exchange.

In the individual exhibit of 32 potatoes, first prize went to Cheboygan County, second to Antrim, and third to Charlevoix.

It is also interesting to note that nearly a half of the certified seed produced in Michigan comes from these three counties, plus Osego County.

Charlevoix County ranks third. Again the writer wishes to emphasize the fact that if this area including Charlevoix County is to maintain its well deserved reputation not only from production standpoint, but also from a standpoint of quality, we must guard absolutely every sack of potatoes leaving this area. Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania are all using our seed to great extent. They want it as long as they get quality stuff. Consequently we cannot only consider this year but we must consider the future if we wish to stay in the potato business and make a profit.

B. O. HAGERMAN.

The "Infant phenomenon" very often turns out to be an adult nut.

Base Ball Season Opens

East Jordan's Indoor League First Game This Week

"In the Spring the young mans fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" so the poet says.

In the winter time when the snow comes and the wind blows the thoughts of the people of East Jordan seriously turn to indoor base ball.

A brand new indoor base ball league has recently been organized. Four teams will be in the League. The Masons, champions of the outdoor league, Methodist-Fellowship, K. of P. and Holy Name.

During the past week there has been a general scramble on the part of the managers of each of these teams to secure the best talent for his team. Having but four teams instead of the eight which played last year leaves quite a choice of players and each manager is securing the best players possible. This insures keen competition. There will be no "weak sister" in the League this year. Every game will be a battle. Each team has a star batter which will have a good supporting cast. It is predicted that every game will be a fight from start to finish with the winner always in doubt until the last man is out.

The Highschool Athletic association has guaranteed the expense of each team and will receive the entire gate receipts. Admission: Adults 10 cents, children 5 cents. Wednesday evening of each week will be given over to indoor base ball. The games will be played at the High School Building, the first game having been played this week on Thursday night. Each team will play twelve games, the season closing about the first day of March 1923.

Last year the rivalry was intense and practically all of our citizens twice cheered themselves hoarse for their favorite team. This year there will be two extremely interesting games each Wednesday night and without doubt the auditorium will be filled each time with partisans and don't forget these indoor base ball games; they will help make the winter pass quickly.

INDOOR BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

December 20, Masons vs. K. of P. Holy Name vs. M. E.
Dec. 27, Masons vs. Holy Name M. E. vs. K. of P.
January 3, Holy Name vs. K. of P. Masons vs. M. E.
Jan. 10, Masons vs. K. of P. Holy Name vs. M. E.
Jan. 17, Masons vs. Holy Name M. E. vs. K. of P.
Jan. 24, Holy Name vs. K. of P. Masons vs. M. E.
Jan. 31, Masons vs. K. of P. Holy Name vs. M. E.
February 7, K. of P. vs. M. E. Masons vs. Holy Name
Feb. 14, Holy Name vs. K. of P. Mason vs. M. E.
Feb. 21, Masons vs. K. of P. Holy Name vs. M. E.
Feb. 28, M. E. vs. K. of P. Masons vs. Holy Name.

REBEC-SWEET POST ELECT OFFICERS

At their regular meeting last Monday Dec. 11th, Rebec-Sweet Post No. 227 American Legion elected the following officers for the ensuing year—Commander—William Murphy Vice-Commander—Verne Whiteford Adjutant—John Mikula Finance Officer—Jos. Cummins Sergeant of Arms—Thos. St. Charles

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their many valuable gifts and for their presence at our Golden Wedding which we celebrated on Dec. 9th.

MR. and MRS. H. C. SWAFFORD.

The Hit Of The Season

Lockhart Concert Co. Simply Made a "Knockdown."

J. Coates Lockhart and his Scotch Lassies appeared Tuesday evening in one of the finest concerts and programs ever given in East Jordan. It was not only a high class program but one of unusual variety. Not only in execution but in the arrangement of the program, Mr. Lockhart showed himself to be a genius. We are all the more pleased because of the fact that our prospects for a successful season were very much blurred, but this number made everything look very bright for the rest of the season. We took in \$67.00 at the door. I have heard nothing but the most favorable and enthusiastic comments on the Lockhart program. We think there is only one Lockhart. His manner of telling his stories and his presence on the stage is simply Lockhart. A program such as this one would certainly make it a pleasure for Lyceum committees.

Miss Veil, the saxophonist, had a very effective and pleasing appearance. She was an artist with this instrument. The pianist, Miss Ringold was not only a pianist of exceptional ability, but gave a couple of piano monologues that were enjoyed immensely, especially the one "Don't try to be what you aren't but just what you is." Miss Beechwood is a soprano of unusual ability, having a very sweet voice and most charming manner, and made a hit with the audience, especially in one of Burns' famous old love songs "Whistle and I'll come tae ye my lad." It would be difficult for us to do justice to Mr. Lockhart's singing. He is one of those inimitable Scots who is hard to express in words. He imitates Lauder exceptionally well and has such a pleasing personality, along with a beautiful tenor voice of unusual richness. He featured many of the old Scotch classics, also a number of other Scotch songs with a true Scotch swing. The Scotch program in the highland kilts gave a background to the whole concert that helped to make the program enthusiastically received. Come again Lockhart!

EXPLORING WITH MOVIES

An expedition which has recently returned to Peking after five months of research work in northern Asia has made interesting discoveries and had many adventures. The explorers about 4,000 linear miles and mapped area of 1,000 square miles for further, detailed exploration. They found the skeleton of a hitherto unheard-of prehistoric animal and a fossil field rich in specimens. They encountered tribes of natives who had never before seen a white man or any thing like the automobiles and huge motor trucks used by the party.

In addition to the many facts of keen interest to scientists and historians, the explorers brought with them a complete record of their trip in the form of more than 20,000 feet of motion picture film.

Not every one who desires can travel and explore to his heart's content. But thanks to the development of the movie, nearly everyone can at some time see lifelike and fascinating pictures of remote regions and peoples.

TAX NOTICE.

Taxes of the City of East Jordan, levied for State, County, County Road and school purposes, are due and payable at my office over Hite's Drug Store on and after December 10th, 1922. If paid on or before January 10th, 1923, no collection fee will be added. Thereafter a charge of four per cent will be added.

G. E. BOSWELL, City Treasurer.

GRANDCHILD HAD CROUPY COUGH

"My grandchild could get no relief whatever from a very bad croupy cough," writes Peter Landis, Meyersdale, Pa., "until I gave him Foley's Honey and Tar. Coughs, colds, croup, throat, chest and bronchial irritations quickly relieved with Foley's Honey and Tar.—Hite's Drug Store.

Men are gradually becoming civilized. You never see a "hard-boiled" white shirt any more except with evening dress, and not always then.

A wife isn't much of one who doesn't believe that her husband would have the boss's job if there were any justice in the world.



EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Educational Week

Educational Week held from Dec. 3rd to 9th in the East Jordan Public School was a huge success. The outstanding feature was the fact that over four hundred and fifty of the parents visited school during the week. The theme of the week was "Better English, Better Citizenship, and a Practical Application of Education." The object of Educational Week was to give the parents an opportunity to see the school in action. A special program was planned for the entire week, many visitors were present on various days throughout the week. The program was planned so as to be of especial interest to the parents.

The program for the High School on special educational days was as follows:

Wednesday—7:00 p. m. to 9:15 p. m. Junior and Senior High Schools—Schools in regular session.

Thursday—8:00 p. m.—Educational Assembly.

Music by Quartette.

Education and Business—Perry F. Powers, Cadillac.

Piano Solo—Mrs. Suffern.

Friday—1:00 p. m.—Assembly.

Spelling Contest

Recess—20 minutes

Piano Solo—Dessie Kaufman

Why I Want an Education—Paul Fransell.

What Mothers Can Do to Help the School—Mrs. Kitzman.

Vocal Duet—Thyra Arnston and Margaret Gunderson.

Is an Education Worth While?—Mr. Wilson.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Dicken

Parent-Teachers Association—Mrs. Sidebotham.

America.

The program for the Grades was as follows:—

Wednesday—1:00 p. m.

Spelling Contest—Grades 4-5-6

Thursday—At Home Day

Visitors especially welcome in all rooms on this day.

Parents' Tea in Gymnasium at 3:30.

West Side Parents' Tea in Kindergarten, West Side School

Friday—9:15 a. m.—Grade Assembly for 4-5-6 grades.

Friday—10:00 a. m.—Grade Assembly for Kindergarten, First and Second Grades.

Good programs given at both of these Assemblies.

This is the first time the East Jordan Schools have had an Educational Week but the Educational Week Program is not new. For the last three years the thought of having an Educational Week in the Schools has become a National Affair. The East Jordan Schools have established the Educational Week to take place on the days between Dec. 3rd and 9th.

Basket Ball in E. J. H. S.

For the last week a squad of seventeen men have been out for the first team. Walker and Malpass are the only old men back, but Smith and Childs look good and Coach Snelbenberger expects a real team. The first game is with Boyne Falls. Come on. Let's Go! Boost the team.

News Item

Dec. 2nd, the football boys got in their uniforms and journeyed to Nelson's Studio to get their pictures taken.

Mr. Duncanson, the coach was in the center of the picture, Capt. Ted Malpass in front holding the ball. They look like huskies they are.

They also elected their captain for the coming year, Elmer Smith.

Assembly Friday Forenoon

The Grade held assembly Friday forenoon, for the benefit of their parents Mr. Duncanson gave a good talk on Santa Claus, Mrs. Malpass told a very interesting story about a White Bear, Miss Adams told a story about the origin of the dipper in the sky; the program was closed by all singing America.

Cicero Program

The Cicero Program given by the Cicero class in Mrs. Wyatt's room, Wednesday evening, was of especial interest. There were over twenty visitors to this room alone during the hour that the program was given. The special program planned was as follows: Aims in American Education—Aura

(Continued on Fourth Page)



MR. AND MRS. HENRY C. SWAFFORD AND FAMILY

Celebrated Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Swafford Round Out Fifty Years Of Happy Wedlock

The Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Swafford was celebrated at their home in this city last Saturday and Sunday when a host of friends called to extend congratulations.

Saturday afternoon and evening they were at home to their friends. On Sunday a family dinner was served attended by their sons and daughters and grandchildren.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Swafford are natives of Indiana. Mr. Swafford was born near New Lisbon, in 1848. Mrs. Swafford, whose maiden name was Eliza Thomas, was born near Bedford in 1852. Mr. Swafford served during the Civil War as a member of Company M, Seventh Indiana Cavalry.

They became acquainted while attending school at New Lisbon. Their friendship developed and on Dec. 10th, 1872, they were united in marriage at New Lisbon.

Their wedlock was blessed by three sons and one daughter who have grown to maturity—Mabin Swafford of Sarnia, Ont.; Matt and Len Swafford of East Jordan; and Mrs. Lillian Hoover of Kalamazoo. The grandchildren are Harry, Pauline and Christa Hoover; Lona, Zelma and Raymond Swafford. Also one great-granddaughter—recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoover at Bay City. So far there have been no deaths in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Swafford first came to Michigan in 1882 when they bought a farm near Kalkaska. They resided there some five years, then returned to Indiana. Later they came to Michigan again and located at East Jordan, where Mr. Swafford followed his trade of Carpenter.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Lansing—Leonard S. Cone, assistant attorney-general of Michigan, resigned to become assistant United States district attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan.

Muskegon—Abraham Love, tried on liquor charges \$1 times and freed in every trial by juries, was at last convicted of violating the liquor law. He was found guilty after the jury deliberated seven hours.

Pontiac—Announcement has been made here that the matter of the proposed widening of Woodward avenue between Detroit, and Pontiac will be presented for the consideration of the legislature, which meets next month.

Monroe—Mrs. Marie Reinhardt, of Monroe, filed a \$10,000 claim with the city commission for injuries alleged to have been received by her in a fall into an unguarded and unlighted trench. Her husband, Walter Reinhardt, also put in a claim for \$10,000 for his wife's injuries and medical expenses.

Lansing—That the Grand Rapids Gas Light Co. has paid stockholders more than \$4,000,000 in dividends on \$1,000,000 of watered stock injected into the capitalization of the company, was charged by auditors of the Michigan Public Utilities Commission at the opening of the Grand Rapids gas rate hearing.

Charlotte—The hearing of the case of People vs. Benjamin F. Augustine, violation of the state blue sky laws charged by the state securities commission, which was put over from the October term of circuit court here because of the absence from the state of Henry Goodrich, chief witness, has been set for January 15.

Dorfield—Workmen on the county road work, under the direction of Robert Darling, recently accomplished a difficult piece of bridge building, in erecting a bridge near the Charles Johnson farm the workmen encountered 15 feet of quicksand and it proved considerable of a task to drive piling deep enough to support the bridge.

Traverse City—By a majority of 174, James T. Milliken, 35 years old, clothing merchant, was elected mayor of Traverse City over George Lardie, a produce dealer, in the municipal election. Milliken will succeed Dr. Lafayette Swanton, whose second term will be completed Jan. 1. George Sherwood and Don Morgan were elected to the city commission.

Lansing—The conviction of Benny Randolph, found guilty in connection with the death of Fortina Janetta, in Port Huron, was set aside by the State Supreme Court and a new trial was ordered. The court held that Randolph's conviction was obtained without actual proof of the location of the alleged crime or accurate evidence regarding the act. It also cited errors in the conduct of the trial.

Harbor Springs—Gordon Pfister, 13, is dead from a bullet wound accidentally inflicted by his companion, William Casper, 12, while the boys were hunting. Casper was walking through a swamp a few feet behind Pfister when his gun was discharged. The load striking Pfister in the head, Casper, frightened, fled to Petoskey, but has been returned here. There will be no charge against him officials said.

Wyandotte—With a vote in excess of 20 to one, citizens of Wyandotte and Ford, at special election decided in favor of the annexation of Ford to Wyandotte, finally settling a question that has been placed upon the ballots of the two municipalities a half-dozen times in the past decade. The annexation becomes effective immediately the certificates of election are filed with the county clerk and the secretary of state.

Lansing—A judgment of \$30,000, obtained in the lower court by Herman Clumfoot, an express company employee against the St. Clair Tunnel company, for personal injuries, was affirmed by the state supreme court. Clumfoot, while working in the tunnel, which the company operates under the river at Port Huron, came in contact with a high voltage wire, and was seriously injured. The court held the company guilty of negligence.

Traverse City—Near the spot in Benzie county where the blanched bones of the aged Mrs. John Mattice, who disappeared about two years ago, were found last month, workmen have uncovered the skeleton of a man. Dr. E. J. Cells, coroner, has decided against an inquest. It is not believed there is any disappearance to which the remains could be traced, but the quiet of the little community of Cedar Run has given way to excitement at the second mysterious skeleton, discovered within a month.

Lansing—Plans to bring the state income tax proposal before the coming session of the legislature were discussed here, during the meeting of the Michigan Association of Farmers' clubs. It was declared an income tax is absolutely necessary to save the farm population of the state from financial ruin. A resolution was proposed putting the conference on record as favoring the presentation of the question to the 1923 legislature. The association, also went on record as favoring the acquisition of Muroc Shoals by Henry Ford.

Muskegon—The Muskegon County Fair Association has been organized here with O. F. Marvin, of Holton, as president.

Lansing—Governor Groesbeck has announced the appointment of W. J. Embs, of Iron River, as probate judge to succeed Fred F. Murphy, recently elected prosecuting attorney for Iron county.

Saginaw—Daniel A. Curry has started suit against Dr. G. W. Stewart for \$25,000 damages, alleging in his declaration he was given improper care when he fell from a 25-foot scaffolding.

Sewabawing—Adam Wendling, 56 years old, best worker, died here from burns received when gasoline in the tank in his automobile exploded while he held a lighted lantern near the tank to see how much oil it contained.

Mt. Clemens—A well completed for the city water supply at the site of the auxiliary station on Croker boulevard, is now being tested, and shows a remarkable supply both in quantity and quality. It is said it will yield 600 gallons per minute.

Flint—General John J. Pershing has been invited to attend the annual banquet of the Flint Red Arrow club, which will be held early in 1923, as guest of honor. Exact date of the banquet is being held up until word is received from Pershing.

Lansing—All corporations, even though they be dormant, must pay taxes, Assistant Attorney General L. S. Coyne announced here. He cited a ruling of Circuit Judge Eugene F. Law, St. Clair county, in the case of the Foundation company, Port Huron.

Battle Creek—Six automobiles only three of them "flivvers" were ordered publicly sold, by Circuit Judge Walter H. North. All were taken by the police in liquor raids, and will be turned over to Frank N. Green, of the state's department of public safety to be sold at auction.

Harbor Springs—Gordon Pfister, son of George Pfister, 13 years old, was shot in the back of the head by Willie Casper, a chum. He died an hour later. Careless handling of the gun while shooting at a mark caused the accident, witnesses said. Casper was not held.

White Cloud—This village and many others of the trunk line railroads report that it is impossible to obtain coal. There has been practically no coal received in this town for several weeks. People have taken down their coal stoves and substituted wood burning stoves.

Grand Rapids—David Friday, president of the Michigan Agricultural college, and James Moore, of Rochester, N. Y., president of the National Farmers' association, will be principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Michigan State Farmers' association, here December 14 and 15.

Charlotte—A lamb weighing 110 pounds and less than six months old was marketed the other day by the two daughters of Ray Quigley, of south of Bellevue. It was born June 11, and received no special attention other than the care of its mother, and no grain feed was given it beyond that afforded by unlimited pastures.

Muskegon—Selling a library to the public is the purpose of a campaign now being conducted by Harold Wheeler, librarian of the Hackley Public Library here. To make Muskegon realize the possibilities of the library, Mr. Wheeler is conducting an extensive advertising campaign. The movies, newspapers and other forms of advertising are being used by him.

Corunna—An instance of the law's delay was uncovered in the files of the county clerk's office here, which is believed to be a record. It shows that the first case started in Shawassee county, back in 1847, was pending until 1918, when it was finally discontinued. The case was that of Freeman Stowe et al. against Elias Comstock, credited with having built the first house in Owosso. The action was foreclosed.

East Lansing—Dr. G. H. Coons of the Michigan College of Agriculture has returned from Washington where he appeared before the agricultural sub-committee of the House on support of an appropriation of \$500,000 for barbary eradication next year. The committee was told that a continuation of the campaign for the next two years would make possible the ultimate control of black stem rust of small grains. Dr. Coons is confident that Congress will grant the desired appropriation.

Wakefield—With \$140,000 outstanding in town orders and the tax levy for township purposes only \$30,000 a year, Wakefield Township, Gogebic County, has run into a snag that is going to be hard to untwist. Lavish expenditures made by the township officials for a period of several years, ended in the arrest of William J. Weston, supervisor, charged with misappropriating funds. When an investigation was started, the entire township board was ousted and another put into its place.

Petoskey—Michigan's 75 reindeer are to be moved at once from the wild lands around Grayling to the new fenced game preserve of 3,000 acres near Newberry. Chief Deputy Game Warden David R. Jones said he was going to Newberry to inspect the reindeer grounds with a view to determining the exact date when the deer will be shipped. "We are waiting for snow," Jones said. The Newberry preserve has miles of moss on which the deer feed and already is equipped with barns, feed sheds and houses for the keepers.

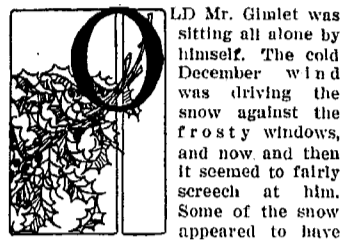
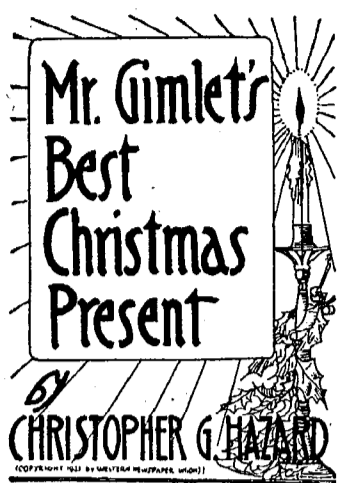
MARKET REPORT

Feed—Higher protein feeds especially are weak and in poor request. Interior demand light. Mild weather and increasing importations of dairy products restricting feeding demand. Offerings most being good transit shipments quoted at discount from deferred deliveries. Gluten feed situation and prices practically as before. Corn meal, 15c; meal, 15c; offerings increasing, demand dull. Hominy feed quoted 50 cents lower. Supplies light but in excess of demand. Wheat and movement good. Quoted December 6, Bran \$22.50; Middlings, \$22.00; Minnesota, \$21.50; Buffalo, \$21.50; Chicago, 24 cent linseed meal, \$45.00; Minneapolis, \$45.00; Buffalo, \$45.00; cotton seed meal, \$41.00; Memphis, \$43.00; Atlanta, White Hominy feed, \$28; Louisiana, \$28; Chicago, No. 1 Alfalfa meal \$27.50 St. Louis.

Grain—Grain averaged lower most of week mainly influenced by weakness in stock market and Liverpool grain market. Prices strengthened the last two days of week bringing prices to only a fractionally higher on strength in wheat. Wheat prices averaged higher on the seventh with firm undertone to market. Prices higher on strength in wheat. Farmers in parts of Iowa reported refusing to sell corn under sixty cents. Closed prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.31; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.29; No. 2 white winter wheat \$1.28; No. 2 yellow corn \$1.22; No. 2 white corn \$1.21. Average farm prices: No. 2 red winter wheat in central Iowa \$1.25; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Iowa \$1.23; No. 2 white winter wheat in central Iowa \$1.22. Closing future prices: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.31; Chicago May corn 70 cents; Minneapolis May wheat \$1.17-18; Kansas City May wheat \$1.07-7-8; Landing May wheat \$1.07-3-4.

Fruits and Vegetables—Potatoes nearly steady in city markets for the week. Weaker at shipping points. Cabbage advancing. New York and Northern Maine stock \$2.10 per ton, higher at shipping points. Onions higher. Middlewestern yellow stock up 25 cents per 100 lbs. to \$1.40. New York firm. Apple markets weaker for barrel apples, steady for boxed stock. Prices reported December 14, 1922: New York No. 1, o. b. Maine points, New York round white \$8.25; o. b. Northern sacked \$8.00; o. b. New York Danish type cabbage \$25.00 per ton in leading cities, \$12.00; o. b. o. New York \$12.00; Michigan stock \$13.25 in midwestern markets.

Live Stock and Meats—On December 7 at Chicago hogs opened at \$12.00, higher and closed at \$12.00, closed slow with most of the early advance lost. Beef steers and butcher cows and calves largely firm. Stock generally steady. Choice fat lambs barely steady, sheep around steady. December 7 at Chicago: Choice fat hogs \$12.00; medium and good beef steers \$12.50; butcher cows and heifers \$12.00; fat calves \$12.00; light and medium weight veal calves \$9.00; fat lambs \$13.15; feeding pigs \$12.00; piglets \$12.00; stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during week ending December 7: Cattle 2 were; Cattle and calves 102,723; Hogs 18,591; Sheep 30,772. 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LD Mr. Gimlet was sitting all alone by himself. The cold December wind was driving the snow against the frosty windows, and now and then it seemed to fairly screech at him. Some of the snow appeared to have got into his hair, and some of the frost into his beard, for he looked old, and cold, and grim. The firelight shadows that played on the wall were like the thoughts that went to and fro in his mind in the light of the memories of the brighter days of the past. The empty chairs reminded him of his friendliness, the slow ticking of the old clock, as it tried to be a companion, only made him feel how lonely he was. He felt as much out of the world, as far away from its gladness as the picture of his grandfather that hung over the shelf. Mr. Gimlet was wondering what he would get for Christmas. He had spent many years in wondering what he would get, and had gotten a good many things. No one had a better house than he, few had as much money as he had. There was a park, there was a garden; within and without and all about him were the things that money can buy. Yes, Mr. Gimlet was as rich as money and things can make a man. And yet, although all these things had not made him happy, he was wishing for more. He did not know any better than to wish for more, and, though he could not think of anything that he needed, he hoped that someone would think of something or other that he might want and that might give him a gleam of real Christmas joy.

Away out on a prairie the Bump family were holding a consultation, after the children had gone to bed. At that moment the father and mother of the family were perplexed and even a good deal worried. The Bumps had been practicing farming for some time, but without anticipated results. The children didn't see anything the matter with farming. The move out of the smoky city had been an entrance into paradise for them. Dorothy owned two Muscovy ducks, with green feathers. Kenneth had a little pony that they called "Bigger" because they thought he would grow. Small Edith kept a flower bed that she called her "yardy." There was a pony cart. They had raised a 43-pound watermelon. Father had said that the rest of the garden wouldn't amount to a hill of beans, but it had. There was apt to be enough for yum yum cake, with raisins in it, to go around. Why, it was like a perpetual picnic! And even now, with all things under the snow blanket, and the pony and the two cows safe in the



Yes, Mr. Gimlet Was as Rich as Money and Things Can Make a Man.

barn, farmer Bump had laughed with the happy, rosy children, as the dog Jake toiled up the hill with the sled, so that they all might go shouting down again. "They're a jolly bunch," said farmer Bump. But that night the Bumps were holding a consultation. Although the two cows in the barn were bare, yet there was a blanket on them. The consultation was about that blanket. Farmer Bump called it a mortgage and didn't know how he was going to pay it. No wonder it was an anxious consultation. Short crops and a mortgage! Enough to fatten out even the Bumps! But while the Bumps were having things over, the children were having dreams. They had laid awake for a while, talking about the best place to hang up Christmas stockings, and a part of the conversation downstairs, the mortgage part, had come up to their ears. A little of the worry, too, had come with it, so that they fell asleep with a little uneasiness about

the blanket that does not keep things warm, but makes them cold, and wondering what a mortgage could be; and why no one could take it off without money. In his dream Donald heard a boy singing this song:

"Sing, little Jesus, sing for me. There's nothing on my Christmas tree."

You see, this little boy had a tree, but there wasn't a thing on it, not even a leaf. So he planned how to get something to grow upon it. Finally, he sang the song that Donald heard in his dream, and the next time he looked out there was his tree, full of red and gold apples, with leaves on all the twigs and many pretty things among them, and Donald saw it all in his dream. So, when he awoke, Donald thought he would sing the song too, and see if Jesus couldn't take the shadow of that awful mortgage away, and he sang:

Sing, little Jesus, sing for me! There's a mortgage on our Christmas tree.

When Dorothy awoke she remembered that she had dreamed about writing a letter to Santa Claus, and so she went and wrote it. This was the letter:

Dear Santa Claus: There's something the matter with our cows. They've got a mortgage on 'em. Only money can cure 'em. Please come and cure 'em, so's we can have a Christmas tree. I will be good. Your hopeful DOROTHY.

Then, when father went to town, with the little pony, Bigger, he put the letter into the post office, only he directed it to Mrs. Bump's brother, Mr. Ephraim Gimlet. Mr. Gimlet was very much surprised to hear from the Bumps. He had



The Next Day the Carrier Brought a Promising Looking Box.

forgotten that he had a sister, and that there were a lot of little hopeful Bumps. An old trouble had made him bitter and forgetful, and he had felt more alone in the world than he really was. As he sat again by the firelight, but on a clear and moonlit night, he mused on things past with a new tenderness in his heart and welcomed a new thought that came warmly to him and brought a lovely purpose with it. He would play Santa Claus, and give himself the surprise of making others happy!

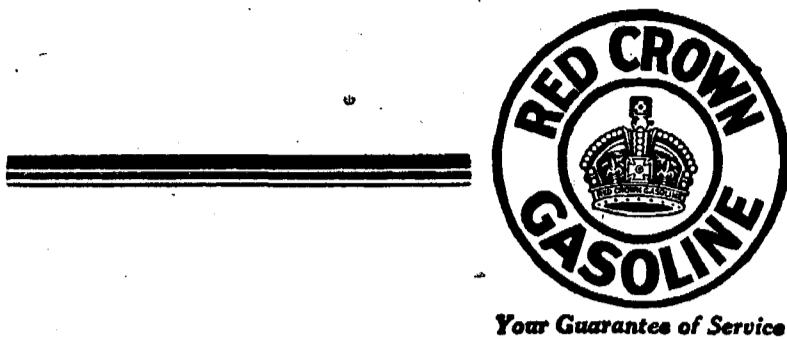
So, the day before Christmas things happened at the Bump house. As Mr. Bump went to the wayside post box he found two letters. One of them made him sad, for it was from the man who held the mortgage, and it said that the time for payment had come. It meant to Mr. Bump, "your money, or your cows." But the other letter was from Mr. Gimlet, and it made Mr. Bump laugh until he cried, for it was a check for \$300, with some kindly, friendly words and good wishes, enough to cure the cows and all the family troubles.

The next day the carrier brought a most promising looking big box from Uncle Gimlet, so that the Christmas tree was full of happy surprises for the little folks and a gift or two for the big ones. Mother made a big pile in the dishpan and the children found out what was in it. Dorothy poked a hole through the pasteboard crust and pulled out a maple sugar heart. Donald got a red sugar heart. Kenneth got a white sugar heart. Edith got a yellow sugar heart. Mother said it was Uncle Gimlet's kind heart that had made them all so happy.

Then Mr. Gimlet got another letter. It was a round robin from all the Bumps, with the little Bump names and marks upon it, too. It made the old man very happy. He was sitting among a lot of pleasant things that had been sent in for his Christmas tree, but he was not thinking very much of them. He sat with the letter in his hand and a far-off look in his eyes as he thought of the sweetness of love, and felt that the best gift that he had received was the happy surprise that he had given to the people on the prairie farm.

"Divinity" Fudge.

Boil together two cupfuls of granulated sugar, one cupful of maple sirup, one cupful of water and a tablespoonful of vinegar until a little of it hardens when dropped in cold water, and then add a teaspoonful of vanilla and take from the fire. While this mixture has been cooking, a cupful of granulated sugar should have been put over the fire in another saucepan, with a half-cupful of cold water, and boiled until the mixture spins a thread from the tip of a spoon. This should at this stage be beaten up with the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs, and this stirred into the first preparation, which should by now have cooled slightly. Beat the two hard until they begin to stiffen, when turn in two cupfuls of chopped nut kernels. Drop on paper or pour into pans and cut in shapes desired.—Dellaester.



Your Guarantee of Service

"10,000 Miles with Sealed Hood— Find Spark Plugs as Clean as New"

That is the signed statement made by Frank X. Zirbes, pilot of Mitchell F-50—10,000 mile sealed hood car No. 1. He used

RED CROWN The High-Grade Winter Gasoline

His spark plugs were clean because Red Crown gives perfect combustion. It burns evenly and clean because its chain of boiling point fractions is adjusted to produce a steady flow of steam-engine-like power.

Red Crown starts easily even in severely cold weather. It causes your engine to get away quickly and pick up smoothly.

Red Crown is the most satisfactory gas you can buy in East Jordan, regardless of price.

At the Following Garages:

D. E. Goodman

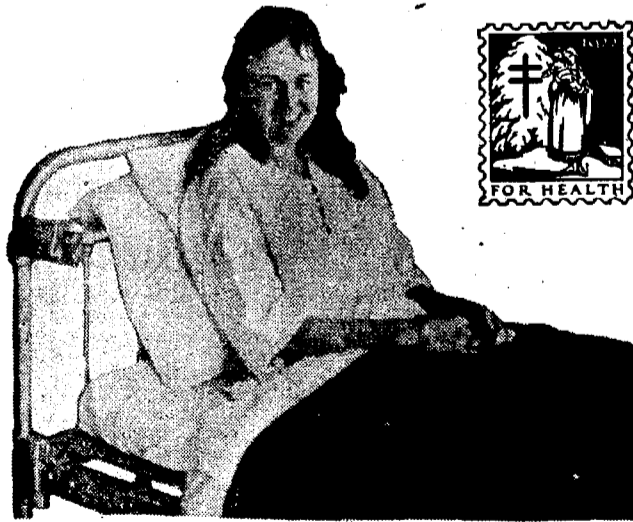
Charles Strehl

And at Any Standard Oil Service Station

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) East Jordan, Mich.

2962

"Smilin' Through" --- To Health



Sanatorium care probably decided the issue between life and death in this case as it has done in thousands of others. For 33,000 consumptives, Michigan has at present not quite 2,000 sanatorium beds. Christmas Seals will help the campaign which the Michigan Tuberculosis Association is waging for more well-equipped sanatoria in the state.

How to Sneeze Correctly. Children and even some adults are being taught how to sneeze correctly in a London health center.

Coal Dust Basis for Bricks. Bricks made of coal dust are used for paving in Russia. The coal dust is combined with molasses and resin.

No Harm in Skipping a Meal.

Almost anyone can fast a fortnight with no bad effects except losing weight and becoming weak. The body has stored up in it a big supply of reserve fuel. When "feeling punk," skip a meal and fall back on your reserve energy. Overeating, insufficient exercise and lack of sleep cause most bad health.—Exchange.

Violet Scented Seaweed of the Caspian. Violet scented seaweed grows in the lakes of the Manyishlak peninsula in the Caspian sea, and the pleasant odor therefrom scents the air for miles from its source.

Thought for the Day. Be careful of the man who is in all ways suspicious of everybody else.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. 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, and relief comes instantly. It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

Less Meat If Kidneys Bother

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder troubles you.

No man or woman who eats too much meat can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Big meat eating may develop uric acid, which excites the kidneys; they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood; then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleepiness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys. The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may 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 the kidneys; may be used to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus often ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

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.

Wanted

WANTED—WOOD CUTTERS—Inquire of HERBERT CHORPENING, Phone 164-F21, Route 4, East Jordan. 49-2

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—NEW MILCH COW.—GEORGE BROWN, R. 4, Phone 251-F51 50-2

A SINGER SEWING MACHINE makes an elegant Christmas present. Sold on easy terms or a special cash discount for Christmas. Use Singer oil and needles.—E. A. LEWIS. 50-2.

To Swine Breeders—"Michigan Lad" No. 88071 REGISTERED O. I. C. BOAR for Service. \$1.00 if paid at the time of service. EDW. THORSON, East Jordan, Route 3, Phone 165-F22.

FOR SALE—Drag-saw Wood Cutting Machine, Engine and Drag-saw combined. Weighs about 500 lbs. Engine 3-horse power. Can be used for Belt work. Nearly new. A good outfit for cutting heavy timber into stove wood. Price \$75.00. Apply to Sam Sutton, East Jordan, or call at this office. 48x4

HEAVY TEAM OF HORSES For Sale. Weight 2900 lbs. Inquire of MRS. ELMER HAYNER, Phone 164-F13, East Jordan. 47ff.

FORD SEDAN for Sale. In first class condition. Will be sold at a bargain. FRANK BRETT, East Jordan. 41 ff.

SIGNS—For Sale, for rent and other wordings in common use, printed on heavy cardboard, 15c each. Cards with special wordings, in any size or quantity, made to order.—CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD. 32 ff.

Since the bartenders disappeared there aren't so many good mixers.

"Go in and win," is a good motto, but it doesn't mean much when you figure that if you stay out you're bound to lose.

Whenever a new project is launched you will always find among its proposed backers more men of experience than men of money.



EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(Continued from First Page)

McBride.
Why We Study Latin—English Language—Evelyn Nelson.
Why We Study Latin—What Can be Learned from the Past or Two Olegardues—Raymond Swafford.
Why We Study Latin—Mental Discipline—Develops Reasoning Powers—Harry Johnson.
Develops Power of Concentration—Alma Anderson.
What We Study in Cicero—Conditions in Rome During the Last Days of the Republic—Jasper Stallard.
Roman Forum—Josephine Ekstrom.
What We Study in Caesar—A Comparison of Ancient and Modern Warfare—A. J. Wangeman.

Caesar

A review over all Caesar that the Caesar Class has had is being given by Mrs. Hyatt. Questions are asked about it so that the pupils may have the English clearly fixed in mind. Also so that they may learn all the new Latin words expressed by Caesar.

Vada Hart of the 8th grade was the last person to go down in the High School Spelling Contest Friday afternoon. The Seniors won class honors, with the Sophomores second.

There were thirty entries in the contest, five from each of the six upper classes. The contest was scored on a plan similar to that used in scoring cross-country meets, that is, the first person to go down counted 30 points against his class, the second one down, 29 points, etc., until the last person to go down scored one point against his class. The team with the lowest score won, second lowest took second place, etc.

The final score was—
1st—Seniors 43 points
2nd—Sophomores 51 points
3rd—8th grade 55 points
4th—Juniors 89 points
5th—7th grade 107 points
6th—Freshmen 110 points

Sometimes the highway of life seems to be paved with tacks and broken bottles but cheer up, a little farther along you'll probably find nails and spikes.

CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD

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

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

ALBA

(Edited by Mrs. A. I. Ashbaugh)

The W. C. T. U. is offering first and second prizes in the local schools for the best essays on Law enforcement.

Wednesday evening the Kalkaska basket ball team won the game. Of course there is always a good reason why the big fish gets away.

The Alba High School Debaters came home from Central Lake very jubilant having won four points.

C. Allen made a trip to East Jordan Monday.

Homer Tobias presented his mother with a nice kitchen cabinet for a Christmas gift.

Another light has been added to west Main street and one will be put on the corner by the Child's residence as soon as more wire can be obtained so we are told.

Mr. Canright, a returned missionary from China, will lecture to the people in the Methodist Church Thursday evening.

PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. Smith of Harvey, Ill., who has spent several weeks visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott in the Mountain Dist. has departed for California to spend the winter.

Godfrey McDonald of the Three Bells Dist. and Bob Wilson of the Mountain Dist. have gone to Grand Rapids where they hope to find employment. They will visit the Enos Lane family at Comstock Park.

The Northern Peninsula Club met at the Mountain schoolhouse Friday evening, besides the club members, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jardine were invited. They all report a fine time and a splendid supper. Their next meeting will be at the Eveline Gleaner Temple the Wednesday evening after Xmas.

While returning from the Club meeting at the Mountain schoolhouse Friday evening, the Misses Byrel and Dorothy McDonald, accompanied by their father, W. D. McDonald who had walked to the schoolhouse late in the evening, fearing the girls would have trouble with the car because of there being so much snow in the road, really did have trouble getting up the Mountain and were unable to make the car go. Ernest Staley who lived nearest was called on. He got his team out and towed them home. They arrived at 4:00 a. m. instead of 1:00 a. m. having taken three hours to make not much more than two miles. The night was cold with a terrific wind. The experience was anything but pleasant.

While Frank Hayden of Orchard Hill accompanied by Marion and Richard Russell of Ridgeway Farms were enroute to the Club meeting at the Mountain schoolhouse with Henriett, they had the misfortune to throw a tire near the Harlow Sweet farm and owing to the condition of the road it was impossible to proceed on the rim, not to be out done, they hiked back to the Ridgeway Farms, about two miles, and got the truck and proceeded to the meeting, on their way back they took Henriett in tow and pulled her home and into the garage, here she is laid up for the winter.

Ray Loomis and Geo. Jarman are buzzing up the wood which they purchased from the Hayden Point Resort Co. from the right-of-way of the Co. road.

G. C. Ferris, President of the Pine Lake Telephone Co. was out on the line Sunday, but could not find where the trouble was. As a lot of us will not pay any more rent until we are given a reasonable amount of service, we are apt to be without a phone after Jan. 30.

J. P. Seiler sold some splendid beef cattle to C. H. Tooley of Boyne City last week and purchased a team of horses of the same.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sanderson and family of Mountain Dist. visited at the J. P. Seiler home Sunday. They expect to start Dec. 23 for Milwaukee to spend the winter.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald and daughter, Miss Byrel and Mrs. J. P. Seiler were East Jordan callers Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Jarman of Star Dist. has gone to East Jordan to serve as waitress in the Russell House for two weeks.

Frank Scott of Boyne City is still trying to repair the well at Ridgeway Farm without success.

December nearly half gone and we have had our mail every day and cars have run every day. What is the matter with Northern Michigan? Nothing as I can see.

Vitagraph Company Files Suit.

New York—The Vitagraph Company of America began suit for \$6,000,000 in the United States District Court against the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and a dozen individuals charging a conspiracy to control the motion picture industry. The action was begun under the section of the Sherman Law which provides for the assessment of triple damages when interstate commerce is impeded. The Vitagraph company alleges that since 1919 it has lost \$2,000,000.

Who is full of conceit still strives for empty honors.

You may be thankful you are alive, but are other people?

The tightwad always talks like saving your money means saving your soul, but many a man never knew he had a soul until after he had lost his money and found it necessary to become human.

FRAUD CONVICTION IS UPHELD

State Supreme Court Approves Decision in Case Drain Case.

Dowagiac, Mich.—The state supreme court has upheld the conviction by jury of C. J. McElheny and Abner Moon, charged with conspiracy in connection with the Dowagiac drain case. Judge Charles White, of St. Joseph, before whom the case was tried last January, announced that the pair will be called for sentence during the present term of court. The two were convicted by a jury January 27, but obtained a stay of sentence at that time by an appeal of decision to the state court.

\$9,000,000 For Dry Law Enforcement.

Washington—Nine million dollars for enforcement of prohibition, or \$250,000 less than authorized last year, is provided for in the 1923-1924 treasury supply bill, reported by the appropriations committee to the house. The committee report stated that while the smaller amount would cause a slight decrease in the prohibition organization personnel, bureau officials did not believe "the reduction will handicap their work to any appreciable extent."

One who is looking for a soft snap travels a hard road.

Somehow nothing that an unusually eloquent speaker says ever sounds reasonable after you get outside the hall.

"THE STAR"

**JUST A REAL GOOD CAR
A CHRISTMAS PRESENT
FOR THE FAMILY**

Only \$495.00 F. O. B. East Jordan, Mich.
For Spring delivery place your order this month with us.

**LET US STORE YOUR
WINTER BATTERIES.**
Wet or Dry Storage

Overland Garage

Charles F. Strehl, Mgr.
State Street, East Jordan, Michigan

BEGIN YOUR NEXT Merry Christmas Now

And be ready with a nice snug bank account when Christmas comes again. The plan is simple, easy and satisfactory in every detail. Here it is:

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

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

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

In Class 10, you pay 10 cents the first week, 20 cents the second week, 30 cents the third week and so on for 50 weeks. Total \$127.50.

You may Reverse the Payments if You Wish to do so

For instance in Class 2, the payments start with 2 cents and end with \$1.00. If you wish you may pay \$1.00 the first week and 2 cents and less each week until the last payment is 2 cents, and so on with all the classes.

We have six classes in which the payments are always the same as follows:

Class 25—25 cents each week, total	\$ 12.50
Class 50—50 cents each week, total	25.00
Class 100—\$1.00 each week, total	50.00
Class 200—\$2.00 each week, total	100.00
Class 250—\$2.50 each week, total	125.00
Class 500—\$5.00 each week, total	250.50

You may join as many classes as you wish.

Interest is All Classes at the Rate of 4 Per Cent, If Paid Promptly on or Before Due

Every member in the family may join, from the youngest to the oldest—your neighbors and all their children are sure to join. No membership fee.

Come into the Bank and let us tell you about the plan.

Our 1922 Savings Club Checks are being mailed this week and will help make a Merry Christmas for several hundred people.

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Don't Miss Our Christmas Sale!

SINGLE BARREL SHOT GUNS

On Sewing Machines, Sleighs, Skis, Embroidery Scissors, Pocket Knives, Razors, Guns, Skates, and all kinds of most useful and satisfactory gifts.

See Our \$2.00 Toaster Special
and get it quick if you want one.

C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co.

Briefs of the Week

Fred Harnden is home from Grand Rapids for a visit.

S. E. Rogers was at Cadillac on business first of the week.

Good assortment of Heating Stoves at Stroebel Bros. adv.

Mrs. Ethel Hayes and children left Thursday for Newberry.

See the New Logging Sleighs at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Armstrong's Linoleum—the very best manufactured—at R. G. Watson's. adv.

Miss Louise Winkler of Walloon Lake was here this week visiting friends.

Tunester Dance at the Wolverine Hotel, Boyne City, Saturday evening, Dec. 16th. adv.

The Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. G. Balch next Tuesday evening, Dec. 19th.

Mrs. Fred Vogler and daughter of Flint are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Gorman.

Mrs. W. J. Herring and daughter of Traverse City were here latter part of last week visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. A. McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington left by auto first of the week for Kalamazoo where they visit their son, Frank. From their they go to Evanston, Ill., for a visit with their son, Fred.

Edward M. Moblo, a former resident of East Jordan, passed away at Traverse City last Friday. Mr. Moblo was one of the first photographers in East Jordan.

The management of Palmiter's Jewellery Store plan to secure the services of a first class watchmaker and repair man. All repair work left there in the past will be taken care of and delivered at as early a date as possible.

Roasters at right prices. Stroebel Bros. adv.

Clifford Brown left last Friday on a business trip to Detroit.

Hand picked Wagner Apples, \$1.00 per basket. Stroebel Bros. adv.

Armstrong's Linoleum—the very best manufactured—at R. G. Watson's. adv.

The Presbyterian Ladies will hold a Bake Sale at one of our Stores Saturday, Dec. 23rd. adv.

Mrs. C. F. Snellenberger returned to Flint, Monday, after a week's visit here with her husband.

Turkey Dinner at the Wolverine Hotel, Boyne City, Sunday, Dec. 17th. 12:30 to 2:30 Eastern time. Music by Tunester's Orchestra. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Yearsley with granddaughter, Miss Mary Yearsley, left Saturday for Philadelphia, where they will make their home.

Wanted—First class Boarders or Roomers. House modern, rooms heated, board reasonable. Inquire of Mrs. Edith Cummings, Main Street. adv. 1f.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smalls, delegates from Rock Elm Grange, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller, delegates from Peninsula Grange are at Kalamazoo this week attending State Grange.

Frederick Walter Turk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Turk, passed away last Friday, Dec. 8th; at the home of his parents on the West Side, following an illness of two days from Laryngitis. He was born at Rapid City October 23, 1916. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the home, conducted by Miss A. A. Zielka of the Church of God. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Special Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. this Saturday evening, Dec. 16th. Work in the M. M. degree.

Skis for \$1.45 at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Armstrong's Linoleum—the very best manufactured—at R. G. Watson's. adv.

Mrs. C. K. Brace will have her Bazaar Store open each afternoon next week. adv.

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

How about a White Sewing Machine for a Christmas present—at East Jordan Lumber Co. Store on easy payments. adv.

Shells for hunters. Stroebel Bros. adv.



Regular meeting of South Lake Lodge No. 180, K. of P., every Wednesday evening at 7:00 sharp. All members urged to be present. Visitors welcome

NEW CURRENCY

As has been our custom for years we have a supply of new currency for Christmas and will be glad to supply your requirements.

We also have a limited amount of gold pieces.

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN.

JUDGESHIP MAY GO TO WILEY

Political Wiseacres Have Attorney-General Stated for Post.

Lansing—Possibility that Attorney-General Merin Wiley might be offered the pending appointment to the federal bench in the new judgeship created for the eastern district of Michigan has loomed up and caused considerable speculation among Michigan politicians.

That an entirely new deal is in prospect in regard to federal patronage not yet distributed in Michigan, is generally agreed upon by politicians. United States Senator James Couzens, who was sworn in last week, and Governor Alex. J. Groesbeck, his sponsor, will have considerable voice in the recommendations, wiseacres do not deny.

COUZENS STARTS SENATE WORK

New Michigan Senator Took Oath December 7.

Washington—James Couzens was sworn in as a senator from Michigan at noon Dec. 7. The new senator's first official work was taken up at the conclusion of the session when he conferred with his colleague, Charles E. Townsend, over a possible committee assignment for himself and over the appointment of a number of federal officials in Michigan, including the selection of a new federal judge. Senator Couzens did not retain management of the Detroit Street railway lines as was reported at the time of his appointment to the Senate by Governor Groesbeck.

IRELAND OFFICIALLY FREE STATE

Inauguration Ceremonies Simple and Unmarred By Hostilities.

Dublin—Inauguration of the Irish Free State as one of the dominions of the British empire took place Dec. 6. The ceremony was simple and unmarred by hostile demonstrations from the republican minority.

The oath was administered to Timothy Healy as governor-general by the lord chief justice at Mr. Healy's residence in Chapelizod, on the Liffey, three miles west of Dublin, and afterwards the new governor-general administered the oath to Professor Michael Hayes as speaker of the Dail.



Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.

"A Church for Folks."

Sunday, Dec. 17, 1922.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
The Services on Sunday will be in the remodeled auditorium.
Prayer Meeting Thursday eve. at 7:15.
Next week there will be three Xmas parties for the Sunday School. The party for the youngest children will be at 2:30 Friday afternoon. The party for the next older group will be on Thursday afternoon immediately after school. The party for the young people will be Friday evening.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Henry Hulme, Pastor.

Sunday, Dec. 17, 1922.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Subject—"Peter's Testimony."
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League. Leader Althea Churecotti.
7:00 p. m.—Gospel Service. Song Service by the Epworth Choir and Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Thursday—Prayer Meeting
6:30 p. m.—Friday, Shadow Social.
6:00 p. m.—Monday, Young People's Choir and Orchestra Practice.
All meetings and Socials are given on Standard Time.
A hearty welcome is extended to all.

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.

A Bank Account For Christmas

WHY not come in and open a Savings Account for that boy or girl and get one of our Home Savngs Banks neatly packed in a handsome Christmas box.

This will make the child happy and will help teach the habit of saving.

State Bank of East Jordan
The Bank on the Corner

Church of God.

Miss A. A. Zielka, Pastor.

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

Latter Day Saints Church.

Leonard Dudley, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Preaching.
Tuesday—
7:00 p. m.—Religo.
Wednesday—
7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

Bluff and bunk may take you to the quarter pole, but do and dare finish the race.

You may think you have all the troubles in the world, but unless you bought a second-hand car you've really missed most of them.

South Arm Tax Notice.

The tax roll for the Township of South Arm is now in my hands for collection and commencing Saturday Dec. 23rd, and continuing each Saturday thereafter I will be at the D. E. Goodman Hardware to receive same.
CLIFTON HELLER, Treas.

The best sign of real genius is a love of humanity.

DOES IT PAY TO WORRY ABOUT APPENDICITIS?

Can appendicitis be guarded against? Yes, by preventing intestinal infection. The intestinal antiseptic, Adler-ika, acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel removing ALL foul smelling matter which might start an ELL-ENT for gas on stomach or chronic constipation. It removes matter which you never thought was in your system and which nothing else can dislodge. One man reports it is unbelievable the awful impurities Adler-ika brought out.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists.

NEXT SUNDAY OPENING SERVICES IN THE REMODELED Presbyterian Church

MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A. M.

Special Music.

Sermon Text: "Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness"

EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P. M.

Special Music

Short addresses by Prominent Citizens
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
Superintendent of the Sunday School
Mayor of the City
Superintendent of the Public Schools
Attorney E. N. Clink

This is a Radio Christmas

Charles F. Henika
436 Mitchell St., Petoskey, Mich.

ALL MAKES OF COMPLETE RECEIVING SETS AND PARTS.

All our resources, efforts and abilities will continue to be enlisted toward making the service of this Company the kind of service the people of Michigan need and desire.

MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE CO.

"Ideal Telephone Service for Michigan"

Now is the Time to Buy a
CYCLAMEN
If You Want to Get the Good of It

POTTED PLANTS
CHRISTMAS WREATHS
CUT FLOWERS
HYACINTHS
GLASSES
AND
LILY BOWLS

East Jordan
Greenhouse

Ellis R. Kleinhans, Propr.

ONE QUARTER OFF CHRISTMAS SALE at PALMITER'S Beginning Saturday, Dec. 16th,

Sale includes Gents Watches,
Ladies Wrist Watches,
Jeweler, Silverware
(Including Chests of Silver)
and Cut Glass

Hand Painted China Not Included
In This Sale

A GOOD FRIEND

A good friend stands by you when in need. East Jordan people tell how Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test. H. H. Cummings, prop. feed and grain business of Main St., endorsed Doan's many years ago and again confirms the story. Could you ask for more convincing testimony? "My kidneys were not acting right and I had a dull ache in the small of my back just over my kidneys," says Mr. Cummings. "I used a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and they acted promptly in correcting the action of my kidneys and ridding me of the backache and pain. I know Doan's have been beneficial to me." (Statement given Aug. 3, 1909.)

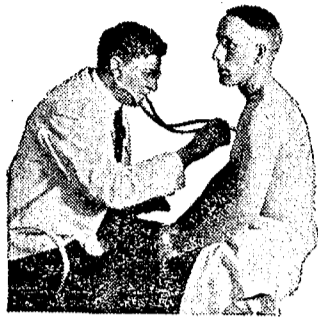
On April 23, 1920, Mr. Cummings added: "I haven't had any further need of a kidney medicine since Doan's rid me of the trouble years ago. I gladly confirm the statement I made before."

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

Preferred 'Em to Nighties. "Mamma," whispered a little miss in church as she saw the surpliced choir entering, "I should think they'd wear pajamas."—Boston Transcript.

Also, the Parties Lack Sand. Sesside engagements do not last because, like the house mentioned in the parable, they are built on the sand.—Boston Transcript.

TUBERCULOSIS CLINICS ARE HEALTH INSURANCE



The tuberculosis clinic with its bare chest examinations, is of first and last importance in combating consumption. Through the clinic doubtful cases are diagnosed early enough to permit the successful treatment of the disease, and convalescent patients are guarded against the danger of a hidden relapse.

Loss of appetite and decrease in weight are symptoms which call for a thorough chest examination, for a deranged stomach is often one of the first signs of tuberculosis. Just at this period, when the patient believes himself only the victim of "stomach trouble" or "overwork", the clinic can render invaluable service by diagnosing the disease so early that there is every chance for its permanent arrest.

The safest course for the man in doubt is to have a chest examination. The examination certainly will not give him tuberculosis, if he is free from the disease; and if he really has it, early discovery of the fact may be his salvation.

At the other end of the story is the convalescent, the discharged sanatorium patient. A return examination is a safeguard for him which should under no circumstances be neglected.

In the follow-up correspondence which the Michigan Tuberculosis Association now carries on with all patients discharged from the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, the convalescents are reminded at the end of three months that they should return to the sanatorium for examination. The state sanatorium gives free examinations to ex-patients every Thursday afternoon.

Many county tuberculosis societies use part of the funds from their annual Christmas seal sale to support a permanent tuberculosis clinic. The presence of such a clinic is health insurance for the community which establishes it.

TB. CHRISTMAS SEALS WIN GENERAL SUPPORT

People with a heart for helpfulness will find in the sale of Christmas seals a simple and effective form of service to a group of most needy people.

Bishop THEODORE S. HENDERSON Detroit Area, M. E. Church. The annual Christmas seal sale that is about to begin is the only means available for financing this great campaign, and I bespeak for it the co-operation of farmers all over the state.

JAMES NICOL, President Mich. State Farm Bureau I do most heartily endorse the sale

of the seals and fully expect that the club women of Michigan will in every way possible lend their support.

MRS. DORIAN RUSSEL, President Mich. State Federation of Women's Clubs.



Christmas Seals Fight Tuberculosis

As it does not come to the average citizen to help in this matter (tuberculosis prevention) directly he should help indirectly by purchasing these seals and earnestly helping their sale to the limit of his ability.

ROBERT B. HARKNESS, Department Commander American Legion.



Buy Christmas Seals

Chinese Telephone Exchange. The "China" telephone exchange of San Francisco is unique. The building is of Chinese architecture, the operators are Chinese girls, and the Chinese subscribers call by name instead of numbers. The operators handle between seven and eight thousand calls daily.—Youth's Companion.

Thought for the Day. Many a man who marries in haste has very little leisure for anything.—Duluth Herald.

Every Drop Needed. Spilled milk of human kindness is the only kind worth crying over.—Boston Transcript.

Ouch! Lumbago Pain! Rub Backache Away Instant Relief with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Kidneys cause Backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain. Rub old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

REPORT PURCHASE OF COAL BY FORD

\$20,000,000 SAID TO BE PAID FOR ELKHORN PROPERTIES IN KENTUCKY.

3,000,000 TONS ANNUAL OUTPUT

Four Railroads Pass Through Fields; Purchase Reported to Include All Equipment.

New York—Business circles were stirred here last week over the reported purchase by agents of Henry Ford of the Elkhorn coal properties of Kentucky for a consideration said to be \$20,000,000. It is reported that the deal was a cash transaction.

William B. Mayo, chief engineer for the Detroit automobile manufacturer, is said to have closed the transaction which involves about 200,000 acres of coal properties in the soft coal region of Kentucky.

The Elkhorn Coal corporation, incorporated in 1918 under the laws of West Virginia, represents a combination of several powerful coal interests. Under its control, by outright ownership, fee, surface or mineral rights, are a total of 205,000 acres of coal properties. These lands are in Pike, Floyd, Knott, Hagood, Johnson and Letcher counties in Kentucky, and in Upshur and Randolph counties in West Virginia. The company also has controlling interests in several minor fuel-producing concerns.

The last available report of operations of the corporation were to the effect that 22 mines were being operated, which were developed to produce 3,000,000 tons of coal annually. The properties of the Elkhorn Coal corporation include 1,330 miners' dwelling houses at the various mining towns, as well as hotels, office buildings and mining equipment necessary for the production of coal.

The principal mining towns on the vast property, some of which will come under Ford's control, are Fleming, Haymond, Hemphill, Wayland, Garrett and Wheelwright in Kentucky, and Interstate and Ocean in West Virginia.

The property is served by the Louisville & Nashville, Chesapeake & Ohio, Baltimore & Ohio, and Long Fork railroads. The mining equipment is ultra-modern.

A large amount of power is developed on the property for general use in the mining operations. Approximately 90 miles of 40,000 volt transmission line is installed, furnishing sufficient electric power for full development of the vast coal area.

Excellent Virtue Is Saving. The first of all duties for every young man is to have money in the bank. Not because it is money, but because it is freedom, independence, opportunity, self-respect.

Increase Sheep Industry. Argentina has increased its sheep raising industry until now it is the second largest wool exporting country in the world.

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

Tb. Convalescents Need Occupational Training



"Can't I make a tray?" "There's a basket I believe I could make."

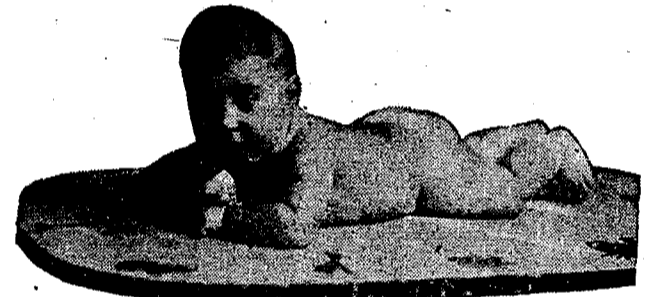
"Do we have to stop at four?" One of the happiest rooms in the Michigan State Tuberculosis Sanatorium is the occupational therapy room, popularly known as the O. T. room. It represents the delight of self-forgetfulness, absorbing occupation, and a chance for pocket money to the lucky patients, whose temperatures allow them to enroll for instruction in real work, raffia, or the various other crafts taught there.

Occupational training for consumptives is still in its infancy. Apart from its curative value in giving variety to monotonous days, it may be used to help the convalescent back to a foothold in the wage-earning world.

Inquiries made by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association have disclosed the fact that many patients, on their discharge from a sanatorium, are confronted by acute financial problems. Few are able to return to their former employment at once, and some must permanently change their occupation.

Next year the Michigan Association will put the Christmas seals you buy at work upon this problem. Michigan must not desert her consumptives at what is often the most crucial point in their restoration to life and usefulness.

The Battle of the Christmas Seals



Out of every twelve babies born in the United States, one is doomed to die from tuberculosis. Death from this disease may come in infancy, in childhood, or early maturity, but in every case it cuts life short prematurely and needlessly.

What babies were born in your community during 1922 who must die thus? Is your neighbor's baby among them? Is your own child?

Tuberculosis is the relentless foe of every baby in this country. The infection is everywhere, and only sturdy bodies can resist it. The Michigan Tuberculosis Association, with its affiliated societies, uses the proceeds of the annual Christmas seal sale in a battle to keep babies and children and men and women strong enough to throw off the effects of tubercular infection. Part of the work is done directly, through visiting nurses, clinics, sanatoria, children's camps and preventoria. Part of it is indirect, through the medium of health lectures, exhibits, and the Modern Health Crusade, dear to the children's hearts in every school-room where it is introduced.

This is the battle of the Christmas seals; a winning battle, as comparative death rates show, yet a struggle that will not be ended until no mother need tremble, lest over her baby's cradle, hangs the dark shadow of tuberculosis.

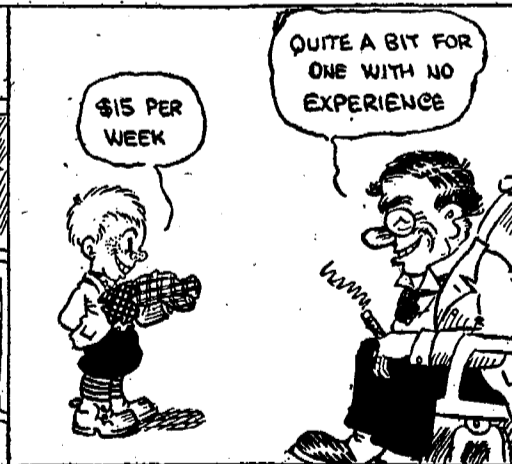
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



WHAT WAGES DO YOU ASK?



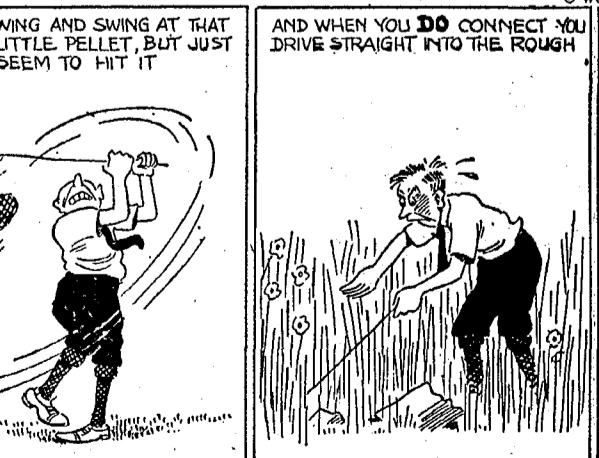
Well Now, That's So!



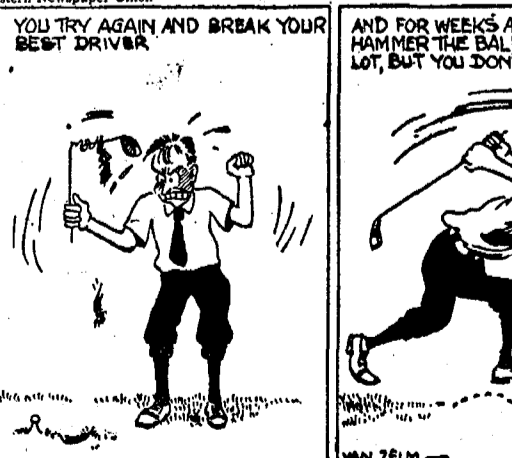
AW, WHAT'S THE USE



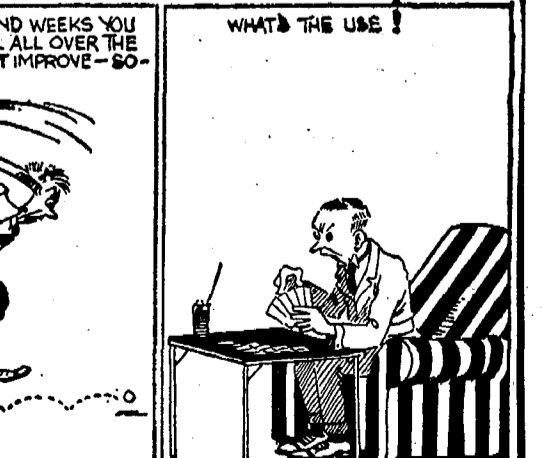
He Takes Up Golf



By L. F. Van Zelm



By Charles Sughroe



Desert Gold By ZANE GREY Author of Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc. Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS Copyright by Harper & Brothers.

SYNOPSIS

PROLOGUE.—Seeking gold in the desert, Cameron, a solitary prospector, forms a partnership with an unknown man whom he later learns is Jonas Warren, father of a girl whom Cameron wronged but later married, back in Illinois. Cameron's explanations appease Warren, and the two proceed together. Taking refuge from a sandstorm in a cave, Cameron discovers gold, but too late; both men are dying. Cameron leaves evidence in the cave, of their discovery of gold, and personal documents.

CHAPTER I.—Richard Gale, adventurer, in Casita, Mexican border town, meets George Thorne, lieutenant in the Ninth cavalry, old college friend. Thorne tells Gale he is there to save Mercedes Castaneda, Spanish girl, his affianced wife, from Rojas, Mexican bandit.

CHAPTER II.—Gale, "roughhouses" Rojas and his gang, with the help of two American cowboys, and he, Mercedes and Thorne escape. A bugle call from the fort orders Thorne to his regiment. He leaves Mercedes under Gale's protection.

CHAPTER III.—The pair, aided by the cowboys who had assisted Gale in the escape, Charlie Ladd and Jim Lash, arrive in safety at a ranch known as Forlorn River, well across the border.

CHAPTER IV.—The fugitives are at Tom Belding's home. Belding is immigration inspector. Lying with him are his wife and stepdaughter, Nell Burton. Gale, with Ladd and Lash, take service with Belding as rangers, Gale telling Belding the cause of his being a wanderer, a misunderstanding with his father concerning the son's business abilities.

(Continued)

"That was Nell Burton, my girl—stepdaughter, I should say," said Belding. "She's sure some whirlwind, as Laddy calls her. Come, let's go in and meet the wife."

In Mrs. Belding's, Gale found a woman of noble proportions and striking appearance. Her hair was white. She had a strong, serious, well-lined face that bore haunting evidences of past beauty. The gaze she bent upon him was almost piercing in its intensity. Her greeting, which seemed to Dick rather slow in coming, was kind though not cordial. Gale's first thought, after he had thanked these good people for their hospitality, was to inquire about Mercedes. Mrs. Belding said the girl had suffered no great hardship, other than mental, and would very soon be rested and well.

"Now, Gale," said Belding, when his wife had excused herself to get supper, "the boys, Jim and Laddy, told me about you and the mix-up at Casita. I'll be glad to take care of the girl till it's safe for your soldier friend to get her out of the country. That won't be very soon, don't mistake me. I don't want to seem over-curious about you—Laddy has interested me in you—and straight out I'd like to know what you propose to do now."

"I haven't any plans," replied Dick; and, taking the moment as propitious, he decided to speak frankly concerning himself. "I just drifted down here. My home is in Chicago. When I left school some years ago—I'm twenty-five now—I went to work for my father. He's—he has business interests there. I tried all kinds of inside jobs. I couldn't please my father. To tell you frankly, Mr. Belding, I suppose I didn't much care."

"What do you want to do?" "I want a man's job. I want to do things with my hands. I want action. I want to be outdoors."

Belding nodded his head as if he understood that, and he began to speak again, cut something short, then went on, hesitatingly: "Gale—you could go home again—to the old man—it'd be all right?"

"Mr. Belding, there's nothing shady in my past. The governor would be glad to have me home. That's the only consolation I've got. But I'm not going. I'm broke. I won't be a tramp. And it's up to me to do something."

"How'd you like to be a border ranger?" asked Belding, laying a hand on Dick's knee. "Part of my job here is United States inspector of immigration. I've got that boundary line to patrol—to keep out Chinks and Japs. You'll not be hired by the U. S. You'll simply be my ranger, same as Laddy and Jim, who have promised to work for me. I'll pay you well, give you a room here, furnish everything down to guns, and the finest horse you ever saw in your life. Your job won't be safe and healthy, sometimes, but it'll be a man's job—don't mistake me! You can gamble on having things to do outdoors. Now, what do you say?"

"I accept, and I thank you—I can't say how much," replied Gale, earnestly. "Good! That's settled. Let's go out and tell Laddy and Jim."

Both boys expressed satisfaction at the turn of affairs, and then with Belding they set out to take Gale around the ranch to see the grounds and flowers and kinds of trees.

Belding explained that the luxur-

ance of this desert place was owing to a few springs and the dammed-up waters of the Rio Forlorn.

"I've got one never-failing spring on my place," said Belding. "Fine, sweet water! You know what that means in the desert. I like this oasis. The longer I live here the better I like it. It's beautiful and healthy. Forlorn and lonely, yes, especially for women like my wife and Nell; but I like it. . . . And between you and me, boys, I've got something up my sleeve. There's gold dust in the arroyos, and there's mineral up in the mountains. If we only had water! There are possibilities, and I want you boys to stay with me and get in on the ground floor. I wish this rebel war was over. . . . Well, here are the corral and the fields. Gale, take a look at that bunch of horses!"

Belding's last remark was made as he led his companions out of shady gardens into the open. Gale saw an adobe shed and a huge pen formed by strangely twisted and contorted branches or trunks of mesquite, and beyond these, wide, flat fields, green—a dark, rich green—and dotted with beautiful horses. There were whites and blacks, and bays and grays. In his admiration Gale searched his memory to see if he could remember the like of these magnificent animals, and had to admit that the only ones he could compare with them were the Arabian steeds.

"Shore I reckon I savvy why you don't sleep nights," drawled Laddy. "I see a Greaser out there—no; it's an Indian."

"That's my Papago herdsman. I keep watch over the horses now day and night. Lord, how I'd hate to have Rojas or Salazar—any of those bandit rebels—find my horses! . . . Gale, can you ride?"

Dick modestly replied that he could, according to the eastern idea of horsemanship.

The ringing of a bell, which Belding said was a call to supper, turned the men back toward the house. It was not until they reached it and were about to go in that Belding chanced to discover Gale's crippled hand.

"What an awful hand!" he exclaimed. "Where the devil did you get that?"

"I stove in my knuckles on Rojas," replied Dick.

"You did that in one punch? Say, I'm glad it wasn't me you hit! Why didn't you tell me? That's a bad hand. Those cuts are full of dirt and sand. Inflammation's setting in. It's got to be dressed, Nell!" he called.

Dick saw a glimpse of golden hair and a white dress in the door. But they were not visible longer than a second.

"Dad, what's the matter?" asked a voice that was still as sweet as formerly, but now rather small and constrained.

"Bring the antiseptics, cotton, bandages—and things out here. Hurry, now."

Belding fetched a pail of water and a basin from the kitchen. His wife followed him out, and, upon seeing Dick's hand, was all solicitude. Then Dick heard light, quick footsteps, but he did not look up.

"Nell, this is Mr. Gale—Dick Gale, who came with the boys last night," said Belding. "He's got an awful hand. Got it punching that Greaser Rojas. I want you to dress it. . . . Gale, this is my stepdaughter, Nell Burton, of whom I spoke. She's some good when there's somebody sick or hurt. Shove out your fist, my boy, and let her get at it. Supper's nearly ready."

Dick felt that same strange, quickening heart throb, yet he had never been cooler in his life. More than anything else in the world he wanted to look at Nell Burton; however, divining that the situation might be embarrassing to her, he refrained from looking up. She began to bathe his injured knuckles. He noted the softness, the deftness of her touch, and then it seemed her fingers were not quite as steady as they might have been. Still, in a moment they appeared to become surer in their work. When she sat down beside him and rested his injured hand in her lap as she cut bandages, she was so thrillingly near that he yielded to an irrefragable desire to look up. She had a sweet, fair face warmly tinted with that same healthy golden-brown sunburn. Her hair was light gold and abundant, a waving mass. Her eyes were shaded by long, downcast lashes, yet through them he caught a gleam of blue.

Despite the stir within him, Gale, seeing she was now absorbed in her task, critically studied her with a second closer gaze. She was a sweet, wholesome, joyous, pretty girl.

"Shore it musta hurt?" inquired Laddy, who sat an interested spectator.

"Yes, I confess it did," replied Dick slowly, with his eyes on Nell's face. "But I didn't mind."

The girl's lashes swept up swiftly in surprise. She had taken his words literally. But the dark-blue eyes met his for only a fleeting second. Then the warm tint in her cheeks turned as red as her lips. Hurriedly she finished tying the bandage and rose to her feet.

"I thank you," said Gale, also rising. With that Belding appeared in the doorway, and, finding the operation concluded, called them in to supper. After the meal, having a favorable opportunity when for a moment no one was at hand, Dick went out through the yard, past the gardens and fields, and climbed the first knoll.

Westward the setting sun gilded a spiked, frost-colored, limitless expanse of desert. It was Gale, who



She Was a Sweet, Wholesome, Joyous, Pretty Girl.

a strange, gray, somber place! There was a lighter strip of gray winding down between darker hues. This he realized presently was the river bed, and he saw now the pools of water narrowed and diminished in size till they lost themselves in gray sand. This was the rainy season, near its end, and here a little river struggled hopelessly, forlornly to live in the desert. He received a potent impression of the nature of that blasted ager-worn waste which he had divined was to give him strength and work and love.

CHAPTER V

A Desert Rose.

When Dick lay down that night he was dully conscious of pain and headache—that he did not feel well. Despite this, and a mind thronging with memories and anticipations, he succumbed to weariness and soon fell asleep.

It was light when he awoke, but a strange brightness seen through what seemed blurred eyes. A moment passed before his mind worked clearly, and then he had to make an effort to think. He was dizzy. When he essayed to lift his right arm, an excruciating pain made him desist. Then he discovered that his arm was badly swollen, and the hand had burst its bandages. The injured member was red, angry, inflamed, and twice its normal size. He felt hot all over, and a raging headache consumed him.

Belding came stamping into the room. "Hello, Dick. Do you know it's late? How's the busted fist this morning?"

Dick tried to sit up, but his effort was a failure. He got about half up, then felt himself weakly sliding back. "I guess—I'm pretty sick," he said.

He saw Belding lean over him, feel his face, and speak, and then everything seemed to drift, not into darkness, but into some region where he had dim perceptions of gray moving things, and of voices that were remote. Then there came an interval when all was blank. When he again unclashed his eyes the room was sunny, and cool with a fragrant breeze that blew through the open door. Dick felt better; but he had no particular desire to move or talk or eat.

On the next day he was very much improved.

"We've been afraid of blood poisoning," said Belding. "But my wife thinks the danger's past. You'll have to rest that arm for a while."

Ladd and Jim came peeping in at the door. "Come in, boys. He can have company—the more the better—if it'll keep him content. He mustn't move, that's all."

The cowboys entered, slow, easy, cool, kind-voiced. "Shore it's tough," said Ladd, after he had greeted Dick. "You look used up."

Jim Lash wagged his half-bald, sunburned head. "Musta been more'n tough for Rojas."

"Gale, Laddy tells me one of our neighbors, fellow named Carter, is going to Casita," put in Belding. "Here's a chance to get word to your friend, the soldier."

"Oh, that will be fine!" exclaimed Dick. "I declare I'd forgotten Thorne. . . . How is Miss Castaneda? I hope—"

"She's all right, Gale. Been up and around the patio for two days. She and Nell made friends at once. I'll call them in."

Both girls came in, Mercedes leading. Like Nell, she wore white, and she had a red rose in her hand. She was swift, impulsive in her movements to reach Dick's side.

"Senior, I am so sorry you were ill—so happy you are better!" Dick greeted her, offering his left hand, gravely apologizing for the fact that, owing to a late infirmity, he could not offer the right. Her smile exquisitely combined sympathy, gratitude, admiration. Then Dick spoke to Nell, likewise offering his hand, which she took shyly. Her reply was a murmured, unintelligible one; but her eyes were glad, and the tint in her cheeks threatened to rival the hue of the rose she carried.

Presently Dick remembered to speak of the matter of getting news to Thorne. "Senior, may I write to him? Will someone take a letter? . . . I

shall hear from him!" she said; and her white hands emphasized her words.

"Assuredly. I'll guess poor Thorne is almost crazy. I'll write to him. . . . No, I can't with this crippled hand."

"That'll be all right, Gale," said Belding. "Nell will write for you. She writes all my letters."

So Belding arranged it; and Mercedes flew away to her room to write, while Nell fetched pen and paper and seated herself beside Gale's bed to take his dictation.

What with watching Nell and trying to catch her glance, and listening to Belding's talk with the cowboys, Dick was hard put to it to dictate any kind of a creditable letter. Nell met his gaze once, then no more. Belding was talking over the risks involved in a trip to Casita.

"I'll tell you, boys, I'll ride in myself with Carter. There's business I can see to, and I'm curious to know what the rebels are doing. Gale, I'm going to Casita myself. Ought to get back tomorrow some time. I'll be ready to start in an hour. Have your letter ready. And say—if you want to write home it's a chance. Sometimes we don't go to the P. O. in a month."

He tramped out, followed by the tall cowboys, and then Dick was enabled to bring his letter to a close. Mercedes came back, and her eyes were shining. Dick, remembering Belding's suggestion, decided to profit by it.

"May I trouble you to write another for me?" asked Dick, as he received the letter from Nell.

"It's no trouble, I'm sure—I'd be pleased," she replied.

That was altogether a wonderful speech of hers, Dick thought, because the words were the first coherent ones she had spoken to him.

He settled back and began. Presently Gale paused, partly because of genuine emotion, and stole a look from under his hand at Nell. If she had in the very least been drawn to him—but that was absurd—impossible!

When Dick finished dictating, his eyes were upon Mercedes, who sat smilingly curious and sympathetic. How responsive she was! He looked at Nell. Presently she rose, holding out his letter. He was just in time to see a wave of red recede from her face. She gave him one swift gaze, unconscious, searching, then averted it and turned away. She left the room with Mercedes before he could express his thanks.

But that strange, speaking flash of eyes remained to haunt and torment Gale. It was indescribably sweet, and provocative of thoughts that he believed were wild without warrant. It dawned upon him that for the brief instant when Nell had met his gaze she had lost her shyness. It was a woman's questioning eyes that had pierced through him.

Next day Dick believed he was well enough to leave his room; but Mrs. Belding would not permit him to do so. She was kind, soft-handed, motherly, and she was always coming in to minister to his comfort; yet Gale felt that the friendliness so manifest in the others of the household did not extend to her. He was conscious of something that a little thought persuaded him was antagonism. It surprised and hurt him. He reflected that there might come a time when it would be desirable, far beyond any ground of every-day friendly kindness, to have Mrs. Belding be well disposed toward him. So he thought about her, and pondered how to make her like him. It did not take very long for Dick to discover that he liked her. Her face, except when she smiled, was thoughtful and sad. But it seemed too strong, too intense, too nobly lined. It was a face to make one serious. Like a haunting shadow, like a phantom of happier years, the sweetness of Nell's face was there, and infinitely more of beauty than had been transmitted to the daughter. Dick believed Mrs. Belding's friendship and motherly love were worth much striving to win, entirely aside from any more selfish motive. He decided both would be hard to get.

Toward evening Gale heard the tramp of horses and Belding's hearty voice. Presently the rancher strode in upon Gale, shaking the gray dust from his broad shoulders and waving a letter.

"Hello, Dick! Good news and bad!" he said, putting the letter in

his pocket. "The good news is that Mercedes is all right. She's in Casita, and she's well. The bad news is that the rebels are still in the mountains. They've got a lot of horses, and they're planning to raid the Forlorn River. You'd better get ready to go."

"What about the letter?" "The letter is from Thorne. He's in Casita, and he's well. He's got a lot of horses, and he's planning to raid the Forlorn River. You'd better get ready to go."



"Hello, Dick! Good News and Bad!"

Dick's hand. "Had no trouble finding your friend Thorne. Looked like he'd been drunk for a week! Say, he nearly threw a fit. I never saw a fellow so wild with joy. He made sure you and Mercedes were lost in the desert. He wrote two letters, which I brought. Casita is one h—l of a place these days. I tried to get your baggage, and think I made a mistake. We're going to see travel toward Forlorn River. The federal garrison got re-enforcements from somewhere, and is holding out."

"Do you think we'll have trouble here?" asked Dick, excitedly.

"Sure. Some kind of trouble sooner or later," replied Belding, gloomily. "Anyway, my boy, as soon as you can hold a bridle and a gun you'll be on the job, don't mistake me."

"With Laddy and Jim?" asked Dick, trying to be cool.

"Sure. With them and me, and by yourself."

Dick drew a deep breath, and even after Belding had departed he forgot for a moment about the letter in his hand. Then he unfolded the paper and read:

"Dear Dick—You've more than saved my life. To the end of my days you'll be the one man to whom I owe everything. Words fail to express my feelings. This must be a brief note. Belding is waiting, and I used up most of the time writing to Mercedes."

"I'm leaving Mercedes in your charge, subject, of course, to advice from Belding. Take care of her, Dick, for my life is wrapped up in her. By all means keep her from being seen by Mexicans. We are sitting tight here—nothing doing."

"If things quiet down before my commission expires, I'll get leave of absence, run out to Forlorn River, marry my beautiful Spanish princess, and take her to a civilized country, where, I opine, every son of a gun who sees her will lose his head, and drive me mad. Dick, harken to these glad words: Rojas is in the hospital. I was interested to inquire. He had a smashed finger, a dislocated collar bone, three broken ribs, and a fearful gash on his face. He'll be in the hospital for a month. Dick, when I meet that pig-headed dad of yours I'm going to give him the surprise of his life."

"Send me a line whenever any one comes in from F. R., and inclose Mercedes' letter in yours. Take care of her, Dick, and may the future hold in store for you some of the sweetness I know now! Faithfully yours,

"THORNE."

While Dick was eating his supper, with appetite rapidly returning to normal, Ladd and Jim came in. Their friendly advances were singularly welcome to Gale, but he was still backward. He allowed himself to show that he was glad to see them, and he listened. It took no keen judgment of human nature to see that horses constituted Ladd's ruling passion.

"Shore it's a cinch Belding is agoin' to lose some of them animals of his," he said. "You can search me if I don't think there'll be more doin' on the border here than along the Rio Grande."

"Look-a-here, Laddy, you can't believe all you hear," replied Jim, seriously. "I reckon we mightn't have any trouble."

"Back up, Jim. Shore you're standin' on your bridle. There's more doin' than the ridin' of a few hosses. An' Forlorn River is goin' to get hers!"

Another dawn found Gale so much recovered that he arose and looked after himself; not, however, without considerable difficulty and rather disheartening twinges of pain.

Some time during the morning he heard the girls in the patio and called to ask if he might join them. He received one response, a mellow, "Si, senior." It was not as much as he wanted, but considering that it was enough, he went out. In the shade of a beautiful tree, he found the girls, Mercedes sitting in a hammock, Nell upon a blanket.

"What a beautiful tree!" he exclaimed. "I never saw one like that. What is it?"

"Palo verde," replied Nell. "Senior, palo verde means 'green tree,'" added Mercedes.

Little by little Dick learned details of Nell's varied life. She had lived in many places. As a child she remembered Lawrence, Kansas, where she studied for several years. Then she moved to Stillwater, Oklahoma, from there to Austin, Texas, and on to Waco, where her mother met and married Belding. They lived in New Mexico awhile, in Tucson, Arizona, in Douglas, and finally had come to lonely Forlorn River.

"Mother could never live in one place any length of time," said Nell. "And since we've been in the Southwest she has never ceased trying to find some trace of her father. He was last heard of in Nogales fourteen years ago. She thinks grandfather was lost in the Sonora desert. . . . And every place we go is worse. Oh, I love the desert. But I'd like to go back to Lawrence—or to see Chicago or New York—some of the places Mr. Gale speaks of. . . . I remember the college at Lawrence, though I was only twelve. I saw races—and once real football. . . . Mr. Gale, of course, you've seen games?"

"Yes, a few," replied Dick; and he laughed a little. It was on his lips then to tell her about some of the famous games in which he had participated. But he refrained from exploiting himself. There was little, however, of the color and sound and cheer, of the violent action and rush and battle incidental to a big college football game that he did not succeed in making Mercedes and Nell feel just as if they had been there. They hung breathless and wide-eyed upon his words.

Some one else was present at the latter part of Dick's narrative. The moment he became aware of Mrs. Belding's presence he remembered fancying he had heard her call, and now he was certain she had done so. Mercedes and Nell, however, had been and still were oblivious to everything

except Dick's recital. He saw Mrs. Belding cast a strange, intent glance upon Nell, then turn and go stealthily through the patio.

Dick was haunted by the strange expression he had caught on Mrs. Belding's face, especially the look in her eyes. It had been one of repressed pain liberated in a flash of certainty. The mother had seen how far he had gone on the road of love. Perhaps she had seen more—even more than he dared hope.

CHAPTER VI

The Yaqui.

Toward evening of a lowering December day, some fifty miles west of Forlorn River, a horseman rode along an old, dimly defined trail.

This lonely horseman bestrode a steed of magnificent build, perfectly white except for a dark bar of color running down the noble head from ears to nose. Sweated-dust stained the long flanks. The horse had been running. He was lean, gaunt, worn, a huge machine of muscle and bone, beautiful only in head and mane, a weight-carrier, a horse strong and fierce like the desert that he had bred him.

The rider fitted the horse as he fitted the saddle. He was a young man of exceedingly powerful physique, wide-shouldered, long-armed, big-legged. His lean face, where it was not red, blistered and peeling, was the hue of bronze. He had a dark eye, a falcon gaze, roving and keen. His jaw was prominent and set, mastiff-like; his lips were stern. It was youth with its softness not yet quite burned and hardened away that kept the whole cast of his face from being ruthless.

This young man was Dick Gale, but not the listless traveler, nor the lounging wanderer who, two months before, had by chance dropped into Casita. The desert had claimed Gale, and had drawn him into its crucible. The desert had multiplied weeks into years. Heat, thirst, hunger, loneliness, toil, fear, ferocity, pain—he knew them all. He had felt them all—the white sun, with its glazed, coalescing, lurid fire; the naked split lips and rasping, dry-puffed tongue; the sickening ache in the pit of his stomach; the insupportable silence, the empty space that he felt in the contentment of life's old and all, the dread of another swift death; the fierce pursuit of men wild as Bedouins and as fleet, the willingness to deal sudden death, the pain of poison thorn, the stinging tear of lead through flesh; and that strange paradox of the burning desert, the cold at night, the piercing icy wind, the dew that penetrated to the marrow, the numbing desert cold of the dawn.

Ladd's prophecy of trouble on the border had been mild compared to what had become the actuality. With rebel occupancy of the garrison at Casita, outlaws, bandits, raiders in rioting bands had spread westward. Many a dark-skinned raider bestrode one of Belding's fast horses; and, indeed, all except his selected white thoroughbreds had been stolen. So the job of the rangers had become more than a patrolling of the boundary line to keep Japanese and Chinese from being smuggled into the United States.

On this December afternoon the three rangers, as often, were separated. Lash was far to the westward of Sonoyta, somewhere along Camino del Diablo, that terrible Devil's road, where many desert wayfarers had perished. Ladd had long been overdue in a prearranged meeting with Gale. The fact that Ladd had not shown up miles west of the Papago well was significant.

Gale dismounted to lead his horse, to go forward more slowly. He had

ridden sixty miles since morning, and he was tired, and a not entirely healed wound in his hip made one leg drag a little. A mile up the arroyo, near its head, lay the Papago well. The need of water for his horse entailed a risk that otherwise he could have avoided. The well was on Mexican soil. Gale distinguished a faint light flickering through the thicket, sharp foliage. Campers were at the well, and, whoever they were, no doubt they had prevented Ladd from meeting Gale. Ladd had gone back to the next waterhole, or maybe he was hiding in an arroyo to the eastward, awaiting developments.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Gale Dismounted to Go Forward More Slowly.

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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 Char-
levoix in said County, on the 29th day
of November, A. D. 1922.
Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll,
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Herbert
S. Olney, Deceased.
Ada M. Olney, having filed in said
court her petition, praying for license
to sell the interest of said estate in cer-
tain real estate therein described, and
to redetermine the value of the same.
It is Ordered, That the 29th day of
Dec. A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, at said probate office, be and
is hereby appointed for hearing said
petition, and that all persons interested
in said estate appear before said court,
at said time and place, to show cause
why a license to sell the interest of
said estate in said real estate should
not be granted.
It is Further Ordered, That public
notice thereof be given by publication
of a copy of this order, for three suc-
cessive weeks previous to said day of
hearing, in the Charlevoix County
Herald, a newspaper printed and cir-
culated in said county.
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

Cliff Dwellers Had Stone Idols.
Stone idols were used in the relig-
ious ceremonies of the prehistoric
cliff-dwellers of Colorado, it has re-
cently been discovered.

**SUPREME COURT
RULES ON RAIDS**

UPHOLDS RIGHT OF OFFICERS
TO ENTER HOMES TO STOP
DISTURBANCE

POSSESSION OF LIQUOR IS FELONY

One Conviction Overruled Because
Address Given On Search War-
rant Was Incorrect.

Lansing—The Michigan supreme
court has upheld the right of officers
to seize liquor, without a search war-
rant in cases where entrance to the
dwelling or other place is made to
quell a disturbance.

The case in which the opinion was
rendered was the appeal of Frank
Woodward, convicted in the Ingham
county courts of violation of the
liquor law. According to the records
of the case, a bottle of whiskey was
seized by officers who entered his
home early one morning to quell a
disturbance. A majority opinion,
signed by five justices, affirmed his
conviction.

"The officers did just what the
statute permits, if not commands,"
the majority opinion declared. "The
unlawful possession of liquor is a
felony, and its possession is not re-
lieved of criminality because it was
in his own home."

A minority opinion, signed by Jus-
tices Weist, Fellows and Bird, dis-
agreed with the holding of the major-
ity that seizure of liquor is legal when
entrance to a dwelling is made for
other purposes and argued vehemently
for the sanctity of the dwelling.

The dissenting justices held that
entrance to the home was made pri-
marily to search, and not to quell a
riot. This belief was based upon tes-
timony to the effect that search of the
basement was made and other bottles
of liquor discovered. The affirming
opinion, however, stated that the of-
ficers entered legally to quell a riot,
and that only a bottle of liquor, found
on a table in the room in which the
alleged disturbance occurred, was
used in the prosecution. It also
pointed to the law which declares that
officers making an arrest for violation
of the liquor law may seize all evi-
dence, and pointed out that a man
may violate the liquor law as surely
in his own home as when he is found
in possession of liquor in a club or a
soft drink parlor.

In another opinion, the court ruled
search warrants used by police of-
ficers in liquor raids must bear the
correct address of the premises to
be searched, in which the conviction
of Dennis Musk, of Muskegon
Heights, was thrown out.

Musk was convicted of violating
the prohibition law following a raid
on his home. According to the of-
ficers, a still and quantity of whisky
was confiscated.

The case was brought to the su-
preme court by the defense which
claimed that the warrant under
which the search was made, was
illegal in that it described by house
number, premises other than those
actually occupied by Musk.

FRUIT GROWERS ELECT ROGERS

Horticultural Society Chooses Officers
At Grand Rapids Meeting.

Grand Rapids—A. J. Rogers, of
Beulah, was elected president of the
Michigan Horticultural society, suc-
ceeding George Hawley, of Hart, who
has been head of the organization for
two years.

Other officers named are: Secre-
tary, T. A. Farrand, East Lansing, ex-
tension specialist in pomology at the
M. A. C.; treasurer, J. Pomeroy Mun-
son, Grand Rapids; directors, Profes-
sor V. R. Gardner, new head of the
horticultural department, M. A. C.;
H. C. Newton, Hart; R. J. Corryell,
Birmingham; Russell Ewart, Hunters'
Creek, and Robert Anderson, Covert.
The directors will choose a vice-pres-
ident to succeed Rogers, who was
elevated to the presidency.

IRISH DEPUTY SHOT TO DEATH

Assailants Had Made Open Threat
Against Parliament Member.

Dublin—Sean Hales, a deputy of
the Irish parliament, was shot and
killed last week as he was leaving
the Ormond hotel for parliament ac-
companied by Brigadier General Pat-
rick O'Maille, who had been sworn in
as deputy speaker of the house. Gen-
eral O'Maille was seriously wounded,
being shot in the head and arm.

A lorry load of British soldiers ar-
riving on the scene opened fire on
the assailants, who were scattered
and pursued.

Harding Fights Direct Ballot.

Washington—Moves in the senate
for a constitutional amendment pro-
viding for direct election of president
and vice president and for convening
a new congress immediately after
election are vigorously opposed by
President Harding. The president
thinks the constitution does not need
the constant tinkering that it has been
undergoing. He always has been of
that opinion and has had no occasion
to change his mind, it was said at the
White House.

CHRISTMAS, 300 YEARS AGO

First Yuletide Eve of the Pilgrims
Was One Saturated With Grave
Fear of Attack.

SITTING about their camp-
fires on Christmas eve, 300
years ago, the Pilgrims on
shore heard a cry in the
woods and jumped to their
feet, expecting a sudden onrush
of whooping Indians. The attack failed
to materialize. How the Pilgrims
spent Christmas is told in the journal
they have left, which says: "No man
rested that day."
The settlers were nervous, and again
at night they left well-armed men on
guard.

These poor fellows on shore did not
have any Christmas beer to drink.
About this time, it seems, the beer
supply was running low, and Captain
Jones of the Mayflower was guarding
his stock. Apparently he put every-
body on a water basis. But Christmas
night he relented. Beer was served
to those of the Pilgrims who were on
the ship.

THE BIG COMMUNITY HOLIDAY

Christmas Should Not Be Confined to
Family Celebrations; Make It
General Joy Fest.

CHRISTMAS should not be
confined to our own family.
Christmas is of all days
Community Holiday and the
entire community should be
taken in for celebrating the occasion.
Every community should have in the
local church, or schoolhouse Christ-
mas exercises of some sort or other.
The giving of recitations is one of the
very best trainings for children and
cannot be started too soon. As soon
as they are able to lip they should
be given a part in Christmas enter-
tainments. It is a means of much
pleasure to them and something they
will remember as long as they live.

Christmas, in the country of all
places, should be a community holi-
day. It's too big a thing to be kept
all within your family.

Bethlehem.

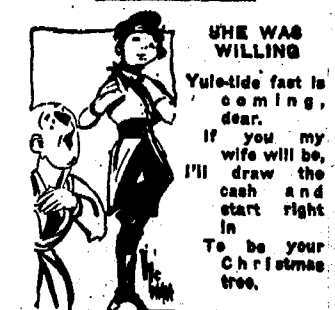
TODAY the whole Christian
world prostrates itself in
adoration around the crib
of Bethlehem and rehearses in
accents of love a history which
precedes all time and will en-
dure throughout eternity. As if
by an instinct of our higher,
spiritual nature, there well up
from the depths of our heart
emotions which challenge the
power of human expression. We
seem to be lifted out of the
sphere of natural endeavor to
put on a new life and to stretch
forward in desire to a blessed-
ness, which, though not palpa-
ble, is eminently real.—Cardinal
Gibbons.

Cakes by Parcel Post.

Cakes can be sent long distances by
parcel post without so much as crack-
ing the icing, if they are packed in
this way: Place the cake on a large
sheet of heavy waxed paper and apply
the frosting, allowing a generous por-
tion of the frosting to extend on the
paper. Plastering the cake to the pa-
per helps to keep it in position. Fold
the rest of the paper neatly around the
cake and slip under it a piece of card-
board or thin board the exact size of
the cake. Put both cake and board
into a strong cardboard box. A cor-
rugated box is preferable, as it lessens
the jar upon its contents. Fill the box
with sawdust or bran, which should
be allowed to settle to the bottom of
all the crevices. Finally, wrap the box
in heavy paper and tie it with a strong
cord.

Discrimination.

"Mammy," said Pickaninny Jim, "I
wants you to do me a favor."
"What kind of a favor?"
"I wants you to shet yousef' out o'
sight same as me on Christmas eve."
"Whuffon?"
"Well, I ain' gwinter say dat Santy
draws no color line. But las' Christ-
mas I looked de neighborhood over an'
I kaint' hep' s'pionin' dat mebbe I'd
stan' a better chance fob presents if
we didn' give him no chance to notice
dat dis ain' a white folks' residence."



\$550 for a Christmas Tree.
An electrical firm in London has
been busy for some months on a re-
markable Christmas tree, which had
to be sent overseas in time for Christ-
mas day. An immense "fir" tree, all
in metal, is festooned with bunches
of "fruit." Even the grapes have a
tiny bulb inside them. By turning on
a switch the tree becomes a blaze of
light. The cost of this novel tree is
\$550, but it will last for many years.
The Bita.

**MOTHER SEES TWO
SONS HIT BY TRAIN**

ONE DEAD OTHER FATALLY HURT
WHEN AUTO IS WRECKED
AT CROSSING.

NO WARNING, SAY WITNESSES

Engineer Failed to Sound Whistle
According to Friends in
Second Machine.

Detroit—Thundering over the cross-
ing at John R street and 7-mile road
at great speed, Grand Trunk pas-
senger train No. 8 smashed into an
automobile at 9:45 o'clock Sunday
night and left in its wake two broth-
ers, one dead and one seriously in-
jured. Their mother witnessed the
accident from another automobile.

The dead, David Hetzel, 16 years
old, Detroit. Dying, Fred Hetzel, 20
years old, his brother.

The automobile was astride the
tracks when the ponderous engine
bore down, without warning, accord-
ing to witnesses, and smashed into
the machine.

David was killed instantly. Both
youths were caught in the wreckage
and dragged 200 feet on the engine's
cow-catcher before the train came to
a stop. All curtains of the car were
down and neither boy had a chance to
escape.

A car containing six persons was
following in the rear of the Hetzel
machine and its occupants narrowly
escaped a similar fate. The driver
of the second car barely had time
to slam on the brakes and bring his
car to a halt when almost upon the
tracks.

The mother of the two victims,
Mrs. Barbara Hetzel, witnessed the
fatal accident from the second ma-
chine. She swooned and was removed
to her home suffering from shock.

Others in the second car were Lyle
Wakeman, brother-in-law of the Het-
zels, and his wife, and the two Wake-
man children. Wakeman was driv-
ing.

Fred Hetzel was picked up by wit-
nesses 200 feet down the tracks from
the scene of the crash. He was tem-
porarily crazed when told his brother
was dead. At Receiving hospital he
recovered sufficiently to describe the
cause of the smash.

Witnesses assert the engineer did
not sound his whistle as a warning
as it approached the dangerous cross-
ing.

DEMENTED FATHER KILLS GIRL

Cuts Throat With Razor—Falls In
Attempt at Suicide.

Saginaw—Walter T. Hubbard, 43
years old, credit manager of the
Standard Oil company, in the Sagin-
aw office, who is charged with mur-
dering his 11-year-old daughter, Mar-
garet, the only child in the family,
with a razor, after he had heard her
prayers in the family home, Saturday
night, and then slashed his own
throat with the same weapon, will
live.

Hubbard did not make a good job
of cutting his own throat; he cut
through the windpipe in two places
and did not pierce the jugular vein.

Margaret was a favorite in her
schools, and she and her "daddy"
were pals. It is the generally ac-
cepted theory that his mind broke
under the strain of years of trying
to breast the tide of events against
him, and that he "wanted to take
with him out of the world what
was dearest."

5 HELD FOR EXPRESS THEFTS

Employees Said to Have Taken \$75,000
From Packages.

Detroit—Arrests of four employes
of the American Railway Express com-
pany, and a fifth man as a receiver
of stolen property, have revealed
an alleged gigantic plot to thievery
of express packages, on which
police and express officials have been
at work for more than two months.
Police declare the thefts will total be-
tween \$50,000 and \$75,000.

The men under arrest are: Walter
Jones, "conductor" of an express wa-
gon; John M. Reavis, his driver; Ralph
A. Potter, a driver; Charles Arthur
Lougman, a driver, and Harry M.
Davis, 276 Alfred street, charged with
having been a receiver of the stolen
property.

Police are looking for a sixth man,
who is said to have been the ring
leader of the gang.

U. S. Supreme Court Adjourned

Washington—Chief Justice Taft an-
nounced that the supreme court after
delivering opinions on Dec. 4 would
recess until January 2.

New Gangrene Cure Reported.

New York—A new serum that will
arrest gangrene has been successfully
used, it was announced at St. Mary's
hospital here. One patient, Edward
Trainor, was discharged from the in-
stitution as cured after being treated
with the fluid. He had been suffer-
ing from gangrene for years and
went to the hospital a month ago, sup-
posedly in a dying condition. The
serum was made by Dr. Benjamin
Jabons. The city health department
will investigate the case.

**All Baking
Powders Look
Alike—BUT**

Is your baking powder abso-
lutely pure? Royal is.

Is your baking powder abso-
lutely wholesome? Royal is.

Is your baking powder un-
varying in strength under
all conditions? Royal is.

Is your baking powder eco-
nomical in keeping baked
foods fresh longer and mak-
ing home baking so satis-
factory that it takes the place
of more expensive food? Royal is.

Royal Contains No Alum
Leaves No Bitter Taste



Get the Habit of Thinking.

There is such a thing as training the
mind to wise thinking. Good resolu-
tions do it. To do anything worth
while, a man must plan it, think about
it and resolve to do it, thousands of
times.—A. Brisbane.

A Definition.

From somewhere we grab the follow-
ing definition of "honeymoon." "That
period of human experience which lies
between the last agreement and the
first dispute."—Richmond Times-Dis-
patch.

Burro 'Too Eager to 'Park.'

Last summer Billy had his first ride
on a burro. After jogging along for
a few minutes and irritated by fre-
quent stops, he called out: "Mamma,
what makes this donkey want to park
all the time?"

Odd Trait of Humanity.

Is it not strange that men should
be so ready to fight for religion and
so reluctant to observe its precepts?
—Lichtenberg.

Frog Has Tough Skin.

Frog skin makes the toughest leath-
er known in proportion to its thick-
ness.

TROUBLED WITH WEAK KIDNEYS

"Have been troubled with weak kid-
neys since childhood," writes Mrs. G.
Hyde, Benzonia, Michigan. "Now past
forty and have had terrible backache
and that tired out feeling, hardly able
to do my work. By using Foley Kid-
ney Pills accompanied with Foley
Cathartic Tablets I soon felt like a new
person."—Hite's Drug Store.

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