

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 27

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1923

No. 47

1924 Auto Licenses Here

County Clerk Emrey Ready For December Sales.

County Clerk, Charles H. Emrey, reports that the first installment 1924 auto licenses has been received, and that sales will commence early in December.

No confusing changes have been made in affidavits, applications or other blanks and the same charges will be applied for the year 1924 that were in vogue for the year 1923. The prospective one-half year rate, that was expected to become effective March 1st, did not pass the Legislature, so that the one-half year rate will not be effective until September 1st which is the same date that the one-half year rate became effective in 1923.

No license plate will be issued until the certificate of title has been presented to the County Clerk for comparison as all the sub-agents must certify to the State office that the title has been examined by them and the number of the title transmitted from the certificate of title to the application by the clerk.

All trucks must be weighed each year and the way bill attached and become a part of the application for license plates before the agent shall have a right to issue license plates for them.

Motor Cycle licenses, trailer licenses, operators' and chauffeurs' licenses must be obtained from the office of the Sec'y of State. However, we have a supply of blanks for such licenses and would be glad to furnish them to applicants.

A special call of the Legislature having just been made, it is possible that a Gas Tax Law will be enacted this year and, should such a tax be effective for 1923, it would undoubtedly change the blanks and methods of issuing plates. This does not seem probable at this time because of the enormous amount of money expended by the State for printed supplies.

The 1924 plates are larger than those of last year and the color scheme is black letters on mustard.

Nobel Physics Prize Awarded

Stockholm—Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, Pasadena, Calif., has been awarded the Nobel prize for physics. He was the first scientist to isolate and measure the electron.

Cargo-Passenger Plane Begins Trip

Dayton, O.—With ideal flying weather in prospect, the O-W aerial coupe, carrying passengers and a cargo of freight, left last week for Los Angeles, with Howard Reinhart pilot.

Cattle Show Covers 10 Acres

Kansas City, Mo.—The American Royal Livestock Show which opened here will occupy more than 10 acres of floor space in the \$600,000 building erected last year to house the exhibition.

Court Kills Pro-Labor Law

San Francisco—A decision by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals has declared void the California law forbidding employers to exact pledges from employees not to join labor unions.

Belgium Seeks to Revise Treaty

Paris.—Brussels advices announce Belgium is seeking a conference to revise the Treaty of 1839 as far as it concerns the River Scheldt, as the Belgians wish their Antwerp ships free from Dutch regulation.

Wants Philippines Made Territory

Manilla—The American Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution calling on congress to revoke the Jones law, the organic act of the Philippine islands, and to substitute for it an enabling act, establishing the Philippines as an organized territory of the United States.

Conrad's Script Sold for \$120,461

New York—Original manuscripts of Joseph Conrad, whose tales of the sea are printed in nearly every civilized language, elicited bidding at a sale here seldom equaled at literary auctions. Total sales were \$120,998, bringing the grand total for the sale up to \$120,461.

WATER TAX NOTICE.

Water tax for six months ending Oct. 31st will be due Nov. 5th and payable during month of November. No notices will be sent.

G. E. BOSWELL, Treas.

W. C. T. U. HELD COUNTY CONVENTION AT BOYNE CITY.

The annual W. C. T. U. Convention was held at Boyne City, last Friday, Nov. 16th. Several members from East Jordan were in attendance.

Officers elected for ensuing year are as follows:

President—Mrs. Jennie Alcox, Charlevoix.

Vice-President—Mrs. Alice Joynt, East Jordan.

Corresponding Sec'y—Mrs. Root, Boyne City.

Recording Sec'y—Mrs. E. E. Cross, Boyne City.

Treasurer—Mrs. T. J. Smith, Boyne City.

Reports of the year's work were given and several interesting addresses heard.

Members of the Boyne City Union proved themselves able hostesses at the banquet given that evening.

Petit Jurors

Below are the names of the Jurors drawn for the December term of Circuit Court which opens on the First Monday in December, 1923.

James Nice, South Arm Township
Earl Barber, Wilson Twp. Boyne City
Ed. McCrea, 1st Ward, Boyne City
Sylvester Wood, 2nd Ward, Boyne City
Kennard Gerrie, 3rd Ward, Boyne City
Charles Poole, 4th Ward, Boyne City
Charles Arnold, 1st Ward, Charlevoix
Ray Graves, 2nd Ward, Charlevoix
Jess Smith, 3rd Ward, Charlevoix
Arthur Gagnon, 1st Ward, E. Jordan
A. E. Alexander, 2nd Ward, E. Jordan
Frank Cook, 3rd Ward, E. Jordan
John Taylor, Bay Township
Jacob Cramer, Boyne Valley Township
George Gallop, Chandler Township
George Ross, Charlevoix Township
Florence Fern, Evangeline Township
William Franke, Eveline Township
John Struthers, Hays Township
Harry Duthers, Hudson Township
Sam Straw, Marion Township
Lewis Harrington, Melrose Township
George Parsons, Norwood Township
William Rickgers, Peaine Township

Ann Arbor—Miss Carle L. Dicken, teacher in Ann Arbor public schools for more than a quarter of a century, and Henry W. Douglas, president of the community fund association, were given Peace time citations "for outstanding civic services during the past year" by Erwin Priesskorn, Post of the American Legion at Armistice day exercises in Hill auditorium.

Niles—Three Niles men, all employees of the Michigan Central Railroad, met tragic deaths here recently. Russel Zwerget, 28 years old, World War veteran, fell from the roof of a box car while switching and was instantly killed. Albert Nolan, 37, World War veteran, and John P. McAuliffe, 35, both railroad detectives, were killed when Nolan drove their automobile against a Michigan Central passenger train on the Air Line division.

Albion—James A. Richards, state representative, who discovered a few months ago that he was not a citizen of the United States, having been born in Canada and brought to Michigan when a boy by his father, who never became naturalized, now is a full citizen and is entitled to continue in office, he has been advised. He received his final papers in the Circuit Court of this county through a special representative of the Department of the Interior.

Lansing.—The state administrative board has authorized the acceptance of a contract for the construction of a metallurgical and ore dressing building at the Michigan College of Mines, Houghton, to replace a structure destroyed by fire. The cost will be approximately \$184,000. Dr. F. W. McNair, president of the college, appeared before the board and explained that the contract price was well within the appropriation for the building granted by the legislature.

Marquette—About 4,000 Lower Peninsula hunters have crossed the Straits of Mackinac for their annual deer hunt, it was announced by Stephen Dowd, purser on the car ferry, Chief Wawatam, running between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace. This is the smallest army of hunters recorded in years. Last year more than 8,000 crossed the straits. The buck law and the mild weather are given as the reasons for the slump. About 400 cars, carrying hunters, and trappers, have been ferried across the straits.

Opportunity is like a royal flush—you're only likely to get one in a lifetime.

The Home Feast Day

NOVEMBER has come with its festival day,
The sweetest home-feast of the year,
When the little ones mingle in frolic and play,
And share in the Thanksgiving cheer.

And let us remember that tale of the past,
Of the Pilgrims who gathered their band,
And offered up thanks for the corn when at last
It waved o'er the famishing land.

For hunger had wasted those strong patient men
Who struggled and labored in pain,
And the blessings of plenty which gladdened
them then
Gave courage and hope once again.

And the fame of their bravery never decays,
While year after year rolls away,
Since the morning that ushered in prayer and
in praise
The birth of our Thanksgiving Day.

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—F. H. Sweet

Origin of Sterling.

Sterling, as applied to English money, is derived from the Hansatic League, which had an important house in England. As their land lay "to the east of England," Englishmen called them "Easterlings," and the gold they paid in the course of trade became known as "Easterling money." Subsequently the expression became sterling.

Time for Most Things.

There is a time for saying nothing, a time for saying something, but there is no time in which all things should be said.

Sticks to Old Ones.

Man is essentially thorough in his idea of economic thrift. He always wears out his clothes before adopting the new style.

Bottle Corks.

In the factories where bottle corks are made, special machines are made which cut the cork into the size desired. The cork refuse and odd pieces left over from this cutting process are not thrown away, but are carefully ground down and mixed with rubber to make floorcloth.

China's Population.

About six-sevenths of China's population is concentrated on one-third of its area, leaving two-thirds of its 4,000,000 square miles comparatively sparsely populated.

Both Sputter Along.

People who breathe indoor air all the time are like automobile motors that get a poor mixture of gas. Both sputter along in a very unsatisfactory manner.

THANKSGIVING A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

"For the Lord is good; His mercy everlasting; and His truth endureth to all generations."

Let us "enter into his gates with Thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto Him, and bless His name."

PURSUANT to a custom which has endured through many generations and by direction of the President we have again been called upon to set aside one day of this glad and prosperous year for Thanksgiving. There is no day in all the year so wholly American as Thanksgiving day and there is no day in the year when greater opportunity is offered for reviving our patriotism and making manifest our love of country.

America, in this year about to end, has much for which to be thankful. In our sorrow over the loss of a great and good leader, the Almighty lifted up another great and good President to guide us. The sudden death of a great chieftain might be expected to cause disorder and political dissatisfaction. Our advance onward and upward under the direction of our new President has been without interruption or turmoil, proving once again that this a nation guided by Providence. A sister nation suffered from a frightful calamity, through our bounteous prosperity we were able to relieve suffering and quell despair.

"For the Lord is good; His mercy everlasting"—so we have endeavored to display to the world that His ideal is our ideal and that we have mercy unbounded. Our destiny is service to humanity. Let us not be swerved from our purpose.

Our continued social peace and tranquility and our amazing prosperity, educational, agricultural and business development are due to the mercies of the Lord because we have always been thankful unto Him.

But because our crops have been good and our industrial conditions satisfactory, let us not forget the necessity of careful living, let us not spend our bounty in extravagance, let us never be wasteful of that which has been provided. Let us conserve so that no matter what the emergency, we will always be able to provide freely for those not so fortunate as ourselves.

In pursuance to our time honored custom and in accordance with the proclamation issued by the President of the United States and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Governor of Michigan, I hereby designate Thursday, November 29th, 1923, as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State this 12th day of November, A. D. 1923, and of the Commonwealth the 87th.

ALEX. J. GROESBECK, Governor.

CROPS MEN WARN OF IMPORTED SEED STOCK

Steps to guarantee a dependable supply of seed stocks for Michigan farmers next season were taken by the board of directors of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association in a meeting held at the Michigan Agricultural College last week.

There is said to be a clover and alfalfa seed shortage this fall all over the United States, with heavy importations of seeds which are not adapted to Michigan conditions expected from foreign countries. A warning against use of this seed, which has proved to be a failure when planted in the State, was issued. Especially heavy clover seed importations from Italy, and alfalfa seed shipments from Africa and Argentina are looked for.

That Michigan fortunately had relatively good success in its clover seed production this season, was brought out by the association officers, the state being said to rank first in the country this year in the production of seed for this important crop. Use of this home-grown, adapted seed is urged by the association, while emphasis is placed upon the need of securing northern grown stocks of alfalfa seed, of known origin.

Another important seed situation brought out centers around the fact that early frosts in the corn belt and wet weather in Michigan have resulted in much damage to seed corn stocks and resultant shortage. In an effort to meet this need and guarantee adequate supplies for next spring's planting in the state, the Crop Improvement Ass'n directors took steps in their meeting to have drying facilities on farm wherever possible and at the state farm bureau seed department.

Gas War Reopens in South Dakota

Mitchell, S. D.—Governor W. H. McMaster has renewed his war on gasoline prices. In the face of an increase of two cents a gallon, announced by the Standard Oil Company, bringing the retail price to 17 1/2 cents, McMaster ordered the state highway supply depot to sell gas at 16 cents.

Reds Refuse to Join Transit Meet.

Geneva, Switzerland—Soviet Russia has officially declined an invitation to participate in the international conference on transit and communications opening here Thursday because the conference is the outgrowth of the treaty of Versailles, which the Moscow government has always refused to recognize.

Lived Lives as Mutes; Can Speak

Helena, Mont.—Born of deaf-mute parents but normal in every way, Marie and Mabel Womack, 8 and 6 years old respectively, children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Womack, of near La Grange, Lee county, did not know until three days ago that human beings could converse by any means other than the sign language.

Ships Will Test Lakes to Ocean Lane

Wort Arthur, Ont.—Direct from Port Arthur to Liverpool, four steamers loaded with wheat sailed on their way to the high seas. This is the first time in the history of the local port that tramp vessels have attempted to make the trip down the Great Lakes to the seaboard, thence across the Atlantic to Europe without breaking bulk, marine men stated.

Dead Man Pilots Train Two Hours

Paris.—The boat train carrying the Barangaria passengers from Oherbourg to Paris was piloted for two hours by a dead engineer. The engineer was killed when he put his head out of the cab window when the train as entering a tunnel near Conches. The train stopped automatically at Bonneville, where the fireman discovered that the engineer was dead.

Python Refuses Food 8 Months

Philadelphia—A huge python at the Philadelphia Zoo has gone eight months without food, because it will eat nothing but a live animal. Keepers have refrained from feeding the serpent through fear that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals might object. This fear has been dispelled and next week the python will be fed a live pig, weighing 50 pounds.

Falls 1,000 Feet, Lives

Honolulu.—After falling 1,000 feet from the top of Pali, a rocky cliff near here, over which thousands of Oahuans met death in the early history of Hawaii, as they fled from the invading army of the king of Hawaii, John Andrews, a water tender, stationed on the U. S. S. Seagull, was rescued from a narrow ledge on which his body lodged. Rescuers ascended 500 feet up the precipitous declivity with ropes. The task required four

Bates Road Tests Valuable

Uncle George Writes That the Experimental Road Passes Into History.

The Bates Experimental Road near Springfield, Ill., which was built for the purpose of making traffic tests to determine the most suitable type and design of pavement surface under Illinois conditions, is now being torn up. The road will become a part of the Springfield-Jacksonville Highway, which has been completed on each end of the experimental road. Those sections of the Bates road which have successfully withstood the traffic tests, the final increment having been 13,000 pounds on each rear wheel.

The new construction necessary will be a standard Illinois section, 6 inches thick at center spreading to 9 inches at each edge. Those sections which were built of this design late last year, have successfully withstood the traffic tests, the final increment having been 13,000 pounds on each rear wheel.

The Bates Road tests have been decidedly worth while, because of the general recognition accorded them by engineers and highway builders and of their influence in modifying highway design in many states.

It is a shame that after all the money we have squandered building worthless G. & S. S. (gravel and soft stuff) roads in Charlevoix County that there is not somebody who has the interests of the County sufficiently at heart to make a trip to Springfield, Ill., and see for himself and bring back the report. Just note that instead of building their concrete roads 8 inches thick the entire width, or 8 inches in the center and 7 inches on the sides, the experiment showed that when built 7 inches in the center and 9 inches at the edges with a 1/2 inch steel rod about 3 or 4 inches from the edge, that it makes a stronger and a better road.

We all know that we cannot wear out a concrete road with air-filled rubber tires, but you can break any road which is built to carry 16 tons (load and car combined) if you attempt to carry 25 tons.

"We need a national law to compel all states to build concrete roads the same—the concrete mixture, the width and thickness, and the limit to load.

If you want to see an honest-to-God piece of good concrete road, drive over to Hilton's school house in the town of Nowood, and go north 2 1/2 or 3 miles. This road is 18-ft. wide, 8-in. thick, with reinforced concrete, and is the only piece built this way in Northern Michigan. I call particular attention to the road 1/2 mile north of Hilton's school house—a long hill known as the Jim O'Brien hill, with about a 6 per cent grade. Hill grades are hard to build and have them smooth. This is as smooth as any flat road you have ever driven over.

I ask Charlevoix County tax payers to watch the durability of this piece of road, and in years to come compare it with the piece of road on Belvedere Ave., Charlevoix, built this year.

The Belvidere strip was built according to contract, but it is only 7 inches thick and is not reinforced. I am not afraid to say that the curbing was a poor job—having been built and left exposed to the sun without being either kept moist or covered.

You fellows have had an opportunity to check up on me now for a good many years. Now here is another chance.

Charlevoix County is the best county in the State for the tourist business—and tourist business is a cash business—so build a 20-foot good concrete road all around Pine Lake and go for it.

Uncle George H. VanPelt, Boston, Mass., Nov. 5, 1923.

Wild to Go Out.

"I understand the audience went wild when you got up to speak." "Yes, for a time I was afraid some of them would be crushed to death in the exits."

COUGHS, COLDS, WHOOPING COUGH

Mrs. Will Hall, R. No. 3, Baxley, Ga., states "I am writing to all who suffer from coughs, colds, croup or whooping cough. I cannot recommend Foley's Honey and Tar too much, and I can't keep house without it." Largest selling cough remedy in the World. Hite's Drug Store. adv.

Thanksgiving in Days of Grandmother



OUR grandmothers began preparation for Thanksgiving day long before it arrived. Pickles of all sorts, apple sauce and preserves were prepared ahead of time. Mince meat was mixed that it might ripen and acquire a more delicious flavor. All the vegetables were ready for the pot on Wednesday night, the chickens or turkey were stuffed, the puddings and pies were prepared and there was nothing to do on Thanksgiving day but cook the dinner.

Garnishes and Turkey Stuffing.
Oysters belong to Thanksgiving, according to tradition, because friendly Indians who joined the early celebrations brought gifts of shellfish. A garnish of fried oysters is tasty and appropriate to surround the turkey, or a dish of scalloped oysters may accompany the turkey, or an oyster cocktail or oyster soup may be served before the turkey, or may be molded in a thin layer of jelly, which should be cut out with a fancy cutter so that the oyster appears in the center of a tomato or aspic jelly, and is laid on tender lettuce leaves with mayonnaise placed beside it.

A cupful of chopped peanuts blended with two cupfuls of coarse bread crumbs or cracker crumbs and seasoning is a fine stuffing for the turkey. To prepare chestnuts for a stuffing, first gash the shell, brush the nuts over with beef drippings and put in the oven for a few minutes. When heated, shell and skin are easily removed. Cut the nuts in small pieces, then add them to an ordinary bread mixture, or they may be put through a potato ricer, seasoned and used alone.

Sausage croquettes are good for a turkey garnish. Buy one pound of sausage meat, add to it one cupful of soft bread crumbs, form into balls the size of English walnuts, dip in beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs and fry in deep hot fat.

Cranberries With Turkey.
Left-over turkey, especially the white meat, may be cut in cubes and blended with enough warm cranberry jelly, not too sweet, to hold it in shape when cold.

The combination of cranberries and raisins, popularly known as mock cherry, is good for a pie filling or as a conserve. The proportion is half as many raisins as cranberries and both should be cut in halves.

Old-fashioned Cranberry Dumplings.
Prepare a cranberry sauce from one quart of cranberries, one and one-half cupfuls of water and two cupfuls of sugar. Make up a biscuit dough with two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar and three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Shape the dough into rounds and steam them for twelve minutes. Serve with the cranberry sauce, accompanied by a hard sauce made of brown sugar and butter.

Cranberry Punch.—Cook one quart of cranberries in three cupfuls of water until soft, then press through a sieve. Add two and one-half cupfuls of sugar and the juice of two lemons, and stand on ice for about four hours to chill. Serve in glasses with maraschino cherries or candied cranberries.

Menus to Choose.
Yellow is the Thanksgiving color, just as red belongs to Christmas. A pumpkin fruit basket is effective to use as a centerpiece, and small pumpkins, or gourds, may serve as candlesticks or be shaped in basket form to be filled with nuts and raisins at each plate.

I.
Oysters on the Half Shell.
Bean of Celery Soup.
Boiled Codfish with Egg Sauce.
Roast Turkey with Cranberry Molds.
Mashed White Potatoes.
Baked Sweet Potatoes.
Lettuce and Tomato Jelly Salad.
Toasted Wafers Spread with Cheese.
Pumpkin Pie.
Baked Indian Pudding with Cream or Scraped Maple Sugar.
Ice Cream. Nuts. Apples.
Grapes.
Coffee and Sweet Cider.

II.
Oyster Soup with Crisped Crackers or Oysters in Ice.
Thin Slices of Buttered Brown or Graham Bread.
Roast Turkey with Stuffing.
Mashed White Potatoes.
Glazed Sweet Potatoes.
Mashed Turnips. Cranberry Jelly.
Celery. Lettuce Salad.
Crackers. Cheese.
Pumpkin, Mince or Cranberry Pie.
Apples. Grapes. Nuts.
Raisins.
Coffee or Sweet Cider.

III.
Cream of Celery Soup.
Pickles. Celery.
Roast Turkey with Pecan or Chestnut Stuffing.
Mashed Potatoes. Buttered Turnips.
Pumpkin Custard.
Quinces in Cider and Molasses.
Brown Bread Sandwiches.
Old-Fashioned Cranberry Dumplings.
Grandmother's Rich Pumpkin Pie.
Nuts. Raisins. Fruit.
Coffee.

Doughnuts.
One cupful granulated sugar, a pinch of salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter two eggs, one cupful of sweet milk three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Flavor with vanilla. Flour enough to roll well. Roll in pulverized sugar when baked.



LUCY AND THE IMP

ONCE there was a little girl named Lucy who was never ready to go to bed when bedtime came around. She fretted and pouted and grew so disagreeable that one night her mother told her she could go to bed when she liked but she was certain she would wish she had gone at the right time.

Lucy was sitting on a rug in front of the fireplace, so she curled up with her book and began to read, quite sure she would not be sorry she did not go to bed early.

The firelight danced on the book she was looking at, and Lucy thought once she could almost see some little fire-imps dancing in the snapping wood fire.

Her eyes seemed to feel queer but she rubbed them—she was not a bit sleepy. She was sure of that. It must be the warm fire that made them feel so queer.

The house seemed very still and then suddenly from right out of the



"Here is Another Stayup," said the Imp.

fireplace there stepped one of the very imps Lucy had thought she caught a glimpse of.

He wore a red and black cape over a tightly fitted suit of black and on his head a black cap with a waving red feather.

At the tips of his shoes were the same sort of wavy feathers and on his fingertips as well.

"So you set up late tonight, did you?" he said to Lucy. "Well, come along with me. All children should be in bed before this. Don't you know this is the magic hour and it belongs to us imps and other magic folks?"

Lucy did not wish to go with this queer little creature, but she did not seem to have anything to do with it. The imp just touched her with his feathery-tipped fingers and away she went right into the fireplace and up the chimney.

Not away up, but a little way, and then a door opened and in she went and the imp with her into a room all red and black. In a big high chair sat a big red and black imp—a Grandmother Imp. Lucy thought, because she wore a ruffled cap of black around her red face.

"Here's another stayup," said the imp who had brought her, and then on the floor around the Grandmother Imp's chair Lucy saw a number of children asleep.

The door closed with a click and Lucy saw that the little imp had gone. "He has gone to find more stayup children," said the Grandmother Imp. "We will get them all in here after awhile."

"What will you do with them?" asked Lucy, who had found her tongue and was getting a bit frightened. She wished she was in her own room in bed and not in this red and black place.

"I can't tell you that until my husband comes home," said the Grandmother Imp. "He has a different punishment for every night, but this is your first night here, so he won't be as hard on you as some of the others who have stayed up before. But you lie down beside the other stayups and go to sleep until he comes."

Lucy could not find a soft spot on the floor. She tried resting her head on her arm, she curled up as she had on the big fur rug in front of the fireplace. But it was no use. She could not sleep.

"Click, click," Lucy heard. She was sure it was the Grandfather Imp turning the lock in the door. He had come to punish the stayups. Up she jumped and found herself standing on the fur rug in front of the fireplace.

The room was dark, the house seemed very still, the fire was not burning very brightly and a dying ember snapped. That was what she had heard and it awakened her.

Lucy made her way up to her room, but it was very pokey all alone at that hour of the night; nobody to say good-night and kiss you or tuck you in. And when Lucy crept into bed and pulled the bedclothes around her she made up her mind she would never be a stayup again and let the red and black imp catch her.

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MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a Man Like This Proposed to You?

Symptoms: Awfully limber, capering, always cracking jokes, always punning. He thinks well of people if they think he is clever. Always anxious to impress you with his wit. Boasts how he made the president of his firm roar with laughter when he brought him some papers at an important conference; loves you because you laugh at his jokes and tell him he ought to write them down and publish them.

IN FACT
He is himself a joke—a serious one.

Prescription for His Bride:
Pack up your troubles in your own wit bag.

Use a spear of cocaine daily to make you able to have serious business cut into by silly jokes.

Absorb This:
SHE WHOSE LAUGH LASTS, LAUGHS BEST.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



SURE.
Fish—My, but you wear a small collar Mr. Clam!
Clam—You forgot I'm a little-neck clam.



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The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRDING KING

BRASS FOR RHEUMATISM

THAT wearing a brass ring on the finger will cure rheumatism is a common superstition in nearly all parts of the country; and in the South there is a belief among the colored population that wearing brass rings in the ears will ward off the same disease. In some sections it is believed that the wearing of a brass ring is not only good for rheumatism but will prevent cramps.

Brass and bronze are both alloys of copper and both metals were included in the word "orichalcum" even down to the Middle Ages; though Strabo calls brass orichalcum specifically and describes its manufacture. To the ancients brass was but another form of bronze. The Bronze age preceded the Iron age. It was an era when, though iron was known, there were a few iron weapons even at the siege of Troy—bronze was the metal in common use for weapons and purposes of general utility.

When iron came into its own conservative people looked upon the new fangled metal with suspicion and retained bronze for all purposes into which entered the worship of the gods or the performance of sacred rites. Roman and Sabine priests might not be shaved with iron razors but only with razors of bronze, and with bronze shears they had to have their hair cut. The Greeks attributed a certain cleansing virtue to bronze and hence employed it in expiatory rites. There was evidently some connection conceived to exist between bronze and its cousin, German brass, and the sun. For bronze was used in the ceremonies with which the Greeks greeted an eclipse of the sun and the Latin word orichalcum, derived from a Greek word meaning mountain copper and supposedly generally to signify brass, became soon corrupted into aurichalcum, that is, copper simulating gold, the color of the sun. In short, brass is a mystic metal from the Age of Bronze, believed through long centuries to possess special virtues and ought, certainly to be equal to a case of ordinary rheumatism.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

There's a Time for Everything.
"I call that new maid of your wife's peach, don't you?"
"Not while my wife's there."—London Tit-Bits.

The Law and the Railroads

Railroad recovery in Michigan—the "Better Service" you hear about and enjoy—is being provided you despite the severe handicaps imposed by a multitude of special laws.

Such laws have established certain governmental bodies entirely separate and without co-ordination. These bodies fix our rates for carrying freight and passengers—pass judgment on all of our security issues and other financing—specify the working hours of our employes and the wages we must pay them—limit our profits, when there ARE profits, to a small and definite maximum—have full jurisdiction over our tax assessments—restrict rigidly our methods of competition—hedge about, with a multitude of restrictions, every department of our operations.

Michigan's 24 steam railroads honestly try to obey every one of these laws. We do not even ask for a lightening of this load. But we do maintain that this present burden should NOT be INCREASED.

We are furnishing you today the best transportation you have ever had. With conditions unchanged, we can see our way clear to still further improving our service.

Give us a square deal—an honest chance.

And let this Association know you consider this a reasonable request.

Michigan Railroad Association
508 Railway Exchange Bldg., Detroit, Mich.



AUCTION SALE!

The undersigned will sell at his premises located five miles South-west of East Jordan; 1-4 mile South of Vance School House; on

TUESDAY, NOV. 27th,

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock a. m., fast time, the following described property to-wit:

- | | |
|---|--|
| Black Gelding, 10 yrs. old, weight 1200 | McCormick Mowing Machine |
| Bay Gelding, 9 yrs. old, weight 1200 | Horse Rake. Grain Drill |
| Bay Gelding, 3 yrs. old, weight 1300 | Syracuse Plow, new. Buggy |
| Black and White Cow, 6 yrs. old, due to freshen Feb'y 8. | Wagon, hay rack, wood rack |
| Red and White Cow, 5 yrs. old, due to freshen Feb'y 23. | Some Pine Lumber. Some Shingles |
| Roan Cow, 5 yrs. old, due to freshen Feb'y 15. | Set Heavy Sleighs. Chicken Crate |
| Red Cow, 3 yrs. old, due to freshen Feb'y 3. | Spring-tooth Harrow |
| Black Cow, 3 yrs. old, due to freshen April 7. | Spike-tooth Cultivator |
| Black and White Cow, was fresh in Sept 4 Yearlings. 3 Calves. 4 Pigs 3 mos. old | 2 Five-tooth Cultivators |
| Brood Sow, 18 mos. old, Thoroughbred Duroc Jersey. | Thills for light wagon. |
| Some Chickens | 2 Sets Heavy Work Harness |
| 325 Shocks of Corn. 100 bu. Oats | Single Harness. Set Light Driving Harness. |
| About 10 tons Hay. Some Corn | Hoes, Forks, Shovels, etc. |
| 5 acres Oat Straw. Stack of Straw | Kitchen Cabinet. Cupboard |
| 4 acres Rye Straw. 8 acres Bean Straw | Malleable Iron Range. Oil Stove |
| 200 bundles Corn Stalks | 6 Chairs. 3 Rockers. Morris Chair |
| | 2 Iron Beds and springs. 1 Stand |
| | 1 Folding Bed. 2 Dressers. |
| | Extension Table. Washing Machine |
| | Ithaca Organ, 6 Octave |
| | 2 Tubs, Brass Washboard |
| | Economy King Cream Separator. |
| | Other articles too numerous to mention. |


FREE LUNCH AT NOON

Terms of Sale: Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over \$10, twelve months seven per cent interest, payable at The State Savings Bank of East Jordan, East Jordan, Mich. Five per cent discount for cash on sums over \$10; No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

IRA CARPENTER, Prop.

W. E. Byers, Auctioneer A. J. Suffern, Clerk

**Three Men
AND
a Maid**
By P. G. Wodehouse



Illustrations
by
Irwin Myers

Copyright by George H. Doran Co

(Continued)

He hopped away and the girl turned to Sam with shining eyes.

"Oh, Mr. Marlowe, you oughtn't to have done it! Really, you oughtn't! You might have been drowned! But I never saw anything so wonderful. It was like the stories of knights who used to jump into lions' dens after gloves!"

"Yes?" said Sam, a little vaguely. The resemblance had not struck him. It seemed a silly hobby and rough on the lions, too.

"It was the sort of thing Sir Launcelot or Sir Galahad would have done! But you shouldn't have bothered, really! It's all right now."

"Oh, it's all right now?"

"Yes. I'd quite forgotten that Mr. Mortimer was to be on board. He has given me all the money I shall need. You see it was this way. I had to sail on this boat in a hurry. Father's head clerk was to have gone to the bank and got some money and met me on board and given it to me, but the silly old man was late, and when he got to the dock they had just pulled in the gang-plank. So he tried to throw the money to me in a handkerchief and it fell into the water. But you shouldn't have dived in after it."

"Oh, well!" said Sam, straightening his tie, with a quiet brave smile. He had never expected to feel grateful to that obese bounder who had shoved him off the rail, but now he would have liked to seek him out and offer him his bankroll.

"You really are the bravest man I ever met!"

"Oh, no!"

"How modest you are! But I suppose all brave men are modest!"

"I was only too delighted at what looked like a chance of doing you a service."

"It was the extraordinary quickness of it that was so wonderful. I do admire presence of mind. You didn't hesitate for a second. You just shot over the side as though propelled by some irresistible force!"

"It was nothing, nothing really. One just happens to have the knack of keeping one's head and acting quickly on the spur of the moment. Some people have it, some haven't."

"And just think! As Bream was saying."

"It is all right," said Mr. Mortimer, reappearing suddenly. "I saw a couple

"Oh, You Are the Man Poor Pinky-Boodles Bit!"

of stewards and they both said it was all right. So it's all right."

"Splendid," said the girl. "Oh, Bream!"

"Hello?"

"Do be an angel and run along to my stateroom and see if Pinky-Boodles is quite comfortable."

"Bound to be."

"Yes, but do go. He may be feeling lonely. Chirrup to him a little."

"Chirrup?"

"Yes, to cheer him up."

"Oh, all right."

"Run along!"



Mr. Mortimer ran along. He had the air of one who feels that he only needs a peaked cap and a uniform two sizes too small for him to be a properly equipped messenger boy.

"I shall always remember that it was Pinky who first brought us together. Would you care for a stroll on deck?"

"Not just now, thanks. I must be getting back to my room to finish unpacking. After lunch, perhaps."

"I will be there. By the way, you know my name, but . . ."

"Oh, mine?" She smiled brightly. "It's funny that a person's name is the last thing one thinks of asking. Mine is Bennett."

"Bennett?"

"Wilhelmina Bennett. My friends," she said softly as she turned away, "call me Billie!"

CHAPTER III

For some moments Sam remained where he was, staring after the girl as she flitted down the passage. He felt dizzy. Listening to Eustace Hignett's story of his blighted romance, Sam had formed an unflattering opinion of this Wilhelmina Bennett who had broken off her engagement simply because on the day of the marriage his cousin had been short of the necessary wedding garment. He had, indeed, thought a little smugly how different his goddess of the red hair was from the object of Eustace Hignett's affections. And now they had proved to be one and the same. It was disturbing. It was like suddenly finding the vampire of a five-reel feature film turn into the heroine.

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After all . . . poor old Eustace . . . quite a good fellow, no doubt in many ways . . . but, coming down to brass tacks, what was there about Eustace that gave him any license to monopolize the affections of a wonderful girl? Where, in a word, did Eustace Hignett get off? He made a tremendous grievance of the fact that she had broken off the engagement, but what right had he to go about the place expecting her to be engaged to him? Eustace Hignett, no doubt, looked upon the poor girl as utterly heartless. Marlowe regarded her behavior as thoroughly sensible. She had made a mistake, and, realizing this at the eleventh hour, she had had the force of character to correct it. He was sorry for poor old Eustace, but he really could not permit the suggestion that Wilhelmina Bennett—her friends called her Billie—had not behaved in a perfectly splendid way throughout. It was women like Wilhelmina Bennett—Billie to her intimates—who made the world worth living in.

Her friends called her Billie. He did not blame them. It was a delightful name and suited her to perfection. He practiced it a few times. "Billie Billie . . ." It certainly ran pleasantly off the tongue. "Billie Bennett." Very musical. "Billie Marlowe." Still better. "We noticed among those present the charming and popular Mrs. 'Billie' Marlowe."

A consuming desire came over him to talk about the girl to some one. Obviously indicated as the party of the second part was Eustace Hignett. If Eustace was still capable of speech—and after all the boat was hardly rolling at all—he would enjoy a further chat about his ruined life. Besides, he had another reason for seeking Eustace's society. As a man who had been actually engaged to marry this supreme girl, Eustace Hignett had an attraction for Sam akin to that of some great public monument. He had become a sort of shrine. He had taken on a glamor. Sam entered the stateroom almost reverentially with something of the emotions of a boy going into his first dime museum.

The exhibit was lying on his back staring at the roof of the berth. By lying absolutely still and forcing himself to think of purely inland scenes and objects he had contrived to reduce the green in his complexion to a mere tinge. But it would be paltering with the truth to say that he felt debonair. He received Sam with a wan austerity. "Sit down!" he said. "Don't stand there swaying like that. I can't bear it."

"Why, we aren't out of the harbor yet! Surely you aren't going to be seasick already?"

"I can issue no positive guarantee. Perhaps if I can keep my mind off it. I have had good results for the last ten minutes by thinking steadily of the Sahara. There," said Eustace Hignett with enthusiasm, "is a place for you! That is something like a spot! Miles and miles of sand and not a drop of water anywhere!"

Sam sat down on the lounge.

Cork Collector.

A Londoner makes a very good living by going the rounds of the hotels and collecting the corks from wine bottles. These he sorts out and returns to the wine merchants concerned, receiving as much as 10 cents each for certain kinds.

"And, as Bream was saying," resumed the girl, "you might have been lost behind."

"That," said Sam, edging a step closer, "was the thought that tormented me, the thought that a friendship so gallantly begun . . ."

"But it hadn't begun. We have never spoken to each other before now."

"Have you forgotten? On the dock . . ."

Sudden enlightenment came into her eyes.

"Oh, you are the man poor Pinky-Boodles bit!"

"The lucky man!"

Her face clouded.

"Poor Pinky is feeling the motion of the boat a little. It's his first voyage."

"I never call her anything but Wilhelmina. But I really cannot talk about it. The recollection tortures me."

"That's just what you want. It's the counter-irritation principle. Persevere."

"You're quite right. The great thing is to concentrate your mind on other topics. Why not, for instance, tell me some more about your unfortunate affair with that girl—Billie Bennett? I think you said her name was."

"Wilhelmina Bennett. Where on earth did you get the idea that her name was Billie?"

"I had a notion that girls called Wilhelmina were sometimes Billie to their friends."

"I never call her anything but Wilhelmina. But I really cannot talk about it. The recollection tortures me."

"I believe she did play. The subject came up once and she seemed rather enthusiastic. Why?"

"Well, I'd much sooner talk to a girl about golf than poetry."

"You are hardly likely to be in a position to talk to Wilhelmina Bennett about either, I should imagine."

"No, there's that, of course. I was thinking of girls in general. Some girls bar golf, and then it's rather difficult to know how to start conversation. But, tell me, were there any topics which got on Miss Bennett's nerves, if you know what I mean? It seems to me that at one time or another you may have said something that offended her. I mean, it seems curious that she should have broken off the engagement if you had never disagreed or quarreled about anything."

"Well, of course, there was always the matter of that dog of hers. She had a dog, you know, a snappy brute of a Pekingese. If there was ever any shadow of disagreement between us, it had to do with that dog. I made rather a point of it that I would not have it about the home after we were married."

"I see!" said Sam. He shot his cuff once more and wrote on it: "Dog-cum-late." "Yes, of course, that must have wounded her."

"Not half so much as he wounded me! He planned me by the ankle the day before we—Wilhelmina and I, I mean—were to have been married. It is some satisfaction to me in my broken state to remember that I got home on the little beast with considerable juiciness and lifted him clean over the Chesterfield."

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Sam rose. His heart was light. He had never, of course, supposed that the girl was anything but perfect; but it was nice to find his high opinion of her corroborated by one who had no reason to exhibit her in a favorable light. He understood her point of view and sympathized with it. An idealist, how could she trust herself to Eustace Hignett? How could she be content with a craven who, instead of scouring the world in the quest for deeds of derring do, had fallen down so lamentably on his first assignment? There was a specious attractiveness about poor old Eustace which might conceivably win a girl's heart for a time; he wrote poetry, talked well, and had a nice singing voice; but, as a partner for life . . . well, he simply wouldn't do. That was all there was to it. He simply didn't add up right. The man a girl like Wilhelmina Bennett required for a husband was somebody entirely different. . . . somebody, felt Samuel Marlowe, much more like Samuel Marlowe.

Swelled almost to bursting-point with these reflections, he went on deck to join the ante-luncheon promenade. He saw Billie almost at once. She had put on one of these nice sack sport-coats which so enhance feminine charms, and was striding along the deck with the breeze playing in her vivid hair like the female equivalent of a Viking. Beside her walked young Mr. Bream Mortimer.

Sam had been feeling a good deal of a fellow already, but at the sight of her welcoming smile his self-esteem almost caused him to explode. What magic there is in a girl's smile! It is the raisin which, dropped in the yeast of male complacency, induces fermentation.

"Oh, there you are, Mr. Marlowe!"

"Oh, there you are," said Bream Mortimer, with a slightly different intonation.

"I thought I'd like a breath of fresh air before lunch," said Sam.

"Oh, Bream!" said the girl.

"Hello!"

"Do be a darling and take this great heavy coat of mine down to my stateroom will you? I had no idea it was so warm."

"I'll carry it," said Bream.

"Sit Down!" He Said. "Don't Stand There Swaying Like That. I Can't Bear It."

and you'll soon forget that you're on board ship at all."

"There's something in that," admitted Eustace reflectively. "It's very good of you to be so sympathetic and interested."

"My dear fellow . . . anything that I can do . . . where did you meet her first, for instance?"

"At a dinner . . . Eustace Hignett broke off abruptly. He had a good memory and he had just recollected the fish they had served at that dinner—a flabby and exhausted-looking fish, half sunk beneath the surface of a thick white sauce.

"And what struck you most forcibly about her at first? Her lovely hair, I suppose?"

"How did you know she had lovely hair?"

"My dear chap, I naturally assumed that any girl with whom you fell in love would have nice hair."

"Well, you are perfectly right, as it happens. Her hair was remarkably beautiful. It was red . . ."

"Like autumn leaves with the sun on them!" said Marlowe ecstatically.

"What an extraordinary thing! That is an absolutely exact description. Her eyes were a deep blue . . ."

"Or, rather, green."

"Green. There is a shade of green that looks blue."

"What the devil do you know about the color of her eyes?" demanded Eustace heatedly. "Am I telling you about her, or are you telling me?"

"My dear old man, don't get excited. Don't you see I am trying to construct that girl in my imagination, to visualize her? I don't pretend to doubt your special knowledge, but after all green eyes generally do go with red hair and there are all shades of green. There is the bright green of meadow grass, the dull green of the uncut emerald, the faint yellowish green of your face at the present moment . . ."

"Don't talk about the color of my face! Now you've gone and reminded me just when I was beginning to forget."

"Awfully sorry! Stupid of me! Get your mind off it again—quick! What were you saying? Oh, yes, this girl. I always think it helps one to form a mental picture of people if one knows something about their tastes—what sort of thing they are interested in, their favorite topics of conversation, and so on. This Miss Bennett now, what did she like talking about?"

"Oh, all sorts of things."

"Yes, but what?"

"Well, for one thing she was very fond of poetry. It was that which first drew us together."

"Poetry!" Sam's heart sank a little. He had read a certain amount of poetry at school, and once he had won a prize for the last line of a Homerick in a competition in a weekly paper, but he was self-critic enough to know that poetry was not his long suit. Still there was a library on board ship and no doubt it would be possible to borrow the works of some standard poet and bone them up from time to time.

"Any special poet?"

"Well, she seemed to like my stuff. You never read my sonnet-sequences on spring, did you?"

"No. What other poets did she like besides you?"

"Tennyson principally," said Eustace Hignett with a reminiscent quiver in his voice. "The hours we have spent together reading the 'Idylls of the King!'"

"The which of what?" inquired Sam, taking a pencil from his pocket and shooting out a cuff.

"The 'Idylls of the King.' My good man, I know you have a soul which would be considered inadequate by a common earthworm, but you have

stark heart of Tennyson's 'Idylls of the King!'"

"Oh, there! Why, my dear old chap; Tennyson's 'Idylls of the King! Well, I should say! I had heard of Tennyson's 'Idylls of the King! Well, really! I suppose you haven't a copy with you on board by any chance?"

"There is a copy in my kit-bag. The very one we used to read together. Take it and keep it or throw it overboard. I don't want to see it again."

Sam prospected among the shirts, collars and trousers in the bag and presently came upon a morocco-bound volume. He laid it beside him on the lounge.

"Little by little, bit by bit," he said, "I am beginning to form a sort of picture of this girl, this—what was her name again? Bennett—this Miss Bennett. You have a wonderful knack of description. You make her seem so real and vivid. Tell me some more about her. She wasn't keen on golf, by any chance, I suppose?"

"I believe she did play. The subject came up once and she seemed rather enthusiastic. Why?"

"Well, I'd much sooner talk to a girl about golf than poetry."

"You are hardly likely to be in a position to talk to Wilhelmina Bennett about either, I should imagine."

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Her friends called her Billie. He did not blame them. It was a delightful name and suited her to perfection. He practiced it a few times. "Billie Billie . . ." It certainly ran pleasantly off the tongue. "Billie Bennett." Very musical. "Billie Marlowe." Still better. "We noticed among those present the charming and popular Mrs. 'Billie' Marlowe."

A consuming desire came over him to talk about the girl to some one. Obviously indicated as the party of the second part was Eustace Hignett. If Eustace was still capable of speech—and after all the boat was hardly rolling at all—he would enjoy a further chat about his ruined life. Besides, he had another reason for seeking Eustace's society. As a man who had been actually engaged to marry this supreme girl, Eustace Hignett had an attraction for Sam akin to that of some great public monument. He had become a sort of shrine. He had taken on a glamor. Sam entered the stateroom almost reverentially with something of the emotions of a boy going into his first dime museum.

The exhibit was lying on his back staring at the roof of the berth. By lying absolutely still and forcing himself to think of purely inland scenes and objects he had contrived to reduce the green in his complexion to a mere tinge. But it would be paltering with the truth to say that he felt debonair. He received Sam with a wan austerity. "Sit down!" he said. "Don't stand there swaying like that. I can't bear it."

"Why, we aren't out of the harbor yet! Surely you aren't going to be seasick already?"

"I can issue no positive guarantee. Perhaps if I can keep my mind off it. I have had good results for the last ten minutes by thinking steadily of the Sahara. There," said Eustace Hignett with enthusiasm, "is a place for you! That is something like a spot! Miles and miles of sand and not a drop of water anywhere!"

Sam sat down on the lounge.

"You're quite right. The great thing is to concentrate your mind on other topics. Why not, for instance, tell me some more about your unfortunate affair with that girl—Billie Bennett? I think you said her name was."

"Wilhelmina Bennett. Where on earth did you get the idea that her name was Billie?"

"I had a notion that girls called Wilhelmina were sometimes Billie to their friends."

"I never call her anything but Wilhelmina. But I really cannot talk about it. The recollection tortures me."

"That's just what you want. It's the counter-irritation principle. Persevere."



"Sit Down!" He Said. "Don't Stand There Swaying Like That. I Can't Bear It."

and you'll soon forget that you're on board ship at all."

"There's something in that," admitted Eustace reflectively. "It's very good of you to be so sympathetic and interested."

"My dear fellow . . . anything that I can do . . . where did you meet her first, for instance?"

"At a dinner . . . Eustace Hignett broke off abruptly. He had a good memory and he had just recollected the fish they had served at that dinner—a flabby and exhausted-looking fish, half sunk beneath the surface of a thick white sauce.

"And what struck you most forcibly about her at first? Her lovely hair, I suppose?"

"How did you know she had lovely hair?"

"My dear chap, I naturally assumed that any girl with whom you fell in love would have nice hair."

"Well, you are perfectly right, as it happens. Her hair was remarkably beautiful. It was red . . ."

"Like autumn leaves with the sun on them!" said Marlowe ecstatically.

"What an extraordinary thing! That is an absolutely exact description. Her eyes were a deep blue . . ."

"Or, rather, green."

"Green. There is a shade of green that looks blue."

"What the devil do you know about the color of her eyes?" demanded Eustace heatedly. "Am I telling you about her, or are you telling me?"

"My dear old man, don't get excited. Don't you see I am trying to construct that girl in my imagination, to visualize her? I don't pretend to doubt your special knowledge, but after all green eyes generally do go with red hair and there are all shades of green. There is the bright green of meadow grass, the dull green of the uncut emerald, the faint yellowish green of your face at the present moment . . ."

"Don't talk about the color of my face! Now you've gone and reminded me just when I was beginning to forget."

"Awfully sorry! Stupid of me! Get your mind off it again—quick! What were you saying? Oh, yes, this girl. I always think it helps one to form a mental picture of people if one knows something about their tastes—what sort of thing they are interested in, their favorite topics of conversation, and so on. This Miss Bennett now, what did she like talking about?"

"Oh, all sorts of things."

"Yes, but what?"

"Well, for one thing she was very fond of poetry. It was that which first drew us together."

"Poetry!" Sam's heart sank a little. He had read a certain amount of poetry at school, and once he had won a prize for the last line of a Homerick in a competition in a weekly paper, but he was self-critic enough to know that poetry was not his long suit. Still there was a library on board ship and no doubt it would be possible to borrow the works of some standard poet and bone them up from time to time.

"Any special poet?"

"Well, she seemed to like my stuff. You never read my sonnet-sequences on spring, did you?"

"No. What other poets did she like besides you?"

"Tennyson principally," said Eustace Hignett with a reminiscent quiver in his voice. "The hours we have spent together reading the 'Idylls of the King!'"

"The which of what?" inquired Sam, taking a pencil from his pocket and shooting out a cuff.

"The 'Idylls of the King.' My good man, I know you have a soul which would be considered inadequate by a common earthworm, but you have

stark heart of Tennyson's 'Idylls of the King!'"

"Oh, there! Why, my dear old chap; Tennyson's 'Idylls of the King! Well, I should say! I had heard of Tennyson's 'Idylls of the King! Well, really! I suppose you haven't a copy with you on board by any chance?"

"There is a copy in my kit-bag. The very one we used to read together. Take it and keep it or throw it overboard. I don't want to see it again."

Sam prospected among the shirts, collars and trousers in the bag and presently came upon a morocco-bound volume. He laid it beside him on the lounge.

"Little by little, bit by bit," he said, "I am beginning to form a sort of picture of this girl, this—what was her name again? Bennett—this Miss Bennett. You have a wonderful knack of description. You make her seem so real and vivid. Tell me some more about her. She wasn't keen on golf, by any chance, I suppose?"

"I believe she did play. The subject came up once and she seemed rather enthusiastic. Why?"

"Well, I'd much sooner talk to a girl about golf than poetry."

"You are hardly likely to be in a position to talk to Wilhelmina Bennett about either, I should imagine."

"No, there's that, of course. I was thinking of girls in general. Some girls bar golf, and then it's rather difficult to know how to start conversation. But, tell me, were there any topics which got on Miss Bennett's nerves, if you know what I mean? It seems to me that at one time or another you may have said something that offended her. I mean, it seems curious that she should have broken off the engagement if you had never disagreed or quarreled about anything."

"Well, of course, there was always the matter of that dog of hers. She had a dog, you know, a snappy brute of a Pekingese. If there was ever any shadow of disagreement between us, it had to do with that dog. I made rather a point of it that I would not have it about the home after we were married."

"I see!" said Sam. He shot his cuff once more and wrote on it: "Dog-cum-late." "Yes, of course, that must have wounded her."

"Not half so much as he wounded me! He planned me by the ankle the day before we—Wilhelmina and I, I mean—were to have been married. It is some satisfaction to me in my broken state to remember that I got home on the little beast with considerable juiciness and lifted him clean over the Chesterfield."

Sam shook his head reprovingly.

"You shouldn't have done that!" he said. He extended his cuff and added, the words "Vitality important" to what he had just written. "It was probably, that which decided her."

"Well, I hate dogs," said Eustace Hignett querulously. "I remember Wilhelmina once getting quite annoyed with me because I refused to step in and separate a couple of the brutes, absolute strangers to me, who were fighting in the street. I reminded her that life itself was in a sense a fight; but she wouldn't be reasonable about it. She said that Sir Galahad would have done it like a shot. I thought not. We had no evidence whatsoever that Sir Galahad was ever called upon to do anything half as dangerous. And, anyway, he wore armor. Give me a suit of mail reaching well down over the ankles, and I will willingly intervene in a hundred dog fights. But in thin fannel trousers, no!"

Sam rose. His heart was light. He had never, of course, supposed that the girl was anything but perfect; but it was nice to find his high opinion of her corroborated by one who had no reason to exhibit her in a favorable light. He understood her point of view and sympathized with it. An idealist, how could she trust herself to Eustace Hignett? How could she be content with a craven who, instead of scouring the world in the quest for deeds of derring do, had fallen down so lamentably on his first assignment? There was a specious attractiveness about poor old Eustace which might conceivably win a girl's heart for a time; he wrote poetry, talked well, and had a nice singing voice; but, as a partner for life . . . well, he simply wouldn't do. That was all there was to it. He simply didn't add up right. The man a girl like Wilhelmina Bennett required for a husband was somebody entirely different. . . . somebody, felt Samuel Marlowe, much more like Samuel Marlowe.

Swelled almost to bursting-point with these reflections, he went on deck to join the ante-luncheon promenade. He saw Billie almost at once. She had put on one of these nice sack sport-coats which so enhance feminine charms, and was striding along the deck with the breeze playing in her vivid hair like the female equivalent of a Viking. Beside her walked young Mr. Bream Mortimer.

Sam had been feeling a good deal of a fellow already, but at the sight of her welcoming smile his self-esteem almost caused him to explode. What magic there is in a girl's smile! It is the raisin which, dropped in the yeast of male complacency, induces fermentation.

"Oh, there you are, Mr. Marlowe!"

"Oh, there you are," said Bream Mortimer, with a slightly different intonation.

"I thought I'd like a breath of fresh air before lunch," said Sam.

"Oh, Bream!" said the girl.

"Hello!"

"Do be a darling and take this great heavy coat of mine down to my stateroom will you? I had no idea it was so warm."

"I'll carry it," said Bream.

"I shall always remember that it was Pinky who first brought us together. Would you care for a stroll on deck?"

"Not just now, thanks. I must be getting back to my room to finish unpacking. After lunch, perhaps."

"I will be there. By the way, you know my name, but . . ."

"Oh, mine?" She smiled brightly. "It's funny that a person's name is the last thing one thinks of asking. Mine is Bennett."

"Bennett?"

"Wilhelmina Bennett. My friends," she said softly as she turned away, "call me Billie!"

CHAPTER III

For some moments Sam remained where he was, staring after the girl as she flitted down the passage. He felt dizzy. Listening to Eustace Hignett's story of his blighted romance, Sam had formed an unflattering opinion of this Wilhelmina Bennett who had broken off her engagement simply because on the day of the marriage his cousin had been short of the necessary wedding garment. He had, indeed, thought a little smugly how different his goddess of the red hair was from the object of Eustace Hignett's affections. And now they had proved to be one and the same. It was disturbing. It was like suddenly finding the vampire of a five-reel feature film turn into the heroine.

Some men, on making the discovery of this girl's identity, might have felt that providence had intervened to save them from a disastrous entanglement. This point of view never occurred to Samuel Marlowe. The way he looked at it was that he had been all wrong about Wilhelmina Bennett. Eustace, he felt, had been to blame throughout. If this girl had mistreated Eustace's finer feelings, then her reason for doing so must have been excellent and praiseworthy.

After all . . . poor old Eustace . . . quite a good fellow, no doubt in many ways . . . but, coming down to brass tacks, what was there about Eustace that gave him any license to monopolize the affections of a wonderful girl? Where, in a word, did Eustace Hignett get off? He made a tremendous grievance of the fact that she had broken off the engagement, but what right had he to go about the place expecting her to be engaged to him? Eustace Hignett, no doubt, looked upon the poor girl as utterly heartless. Marlowe regarded her behavior as thoroughly sensible. She had made a mistake, and, realizing this at the

Announcement

We have purchased the Ladies' Furnishing Stock of Mrs. Marjorie Miller and am now located in the Temple Theatre Building.

Combining our former stock with this will enable us to offer the people of this vicinity a complete and up-to-date stock of Ladies' Wear.

A cordial invitation is extended the ladies to call at their convenience and examine our offerings.

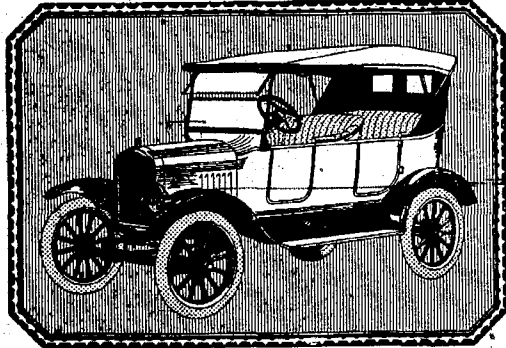
Mrs. F. P. Ramsey
Temple Theatre Building.

No One Flawless.
Every one has his flaws and weaknesses, but what an absurd thing it is to pass over all the valuable parts of a man and fix our attention on his infirmities!

Where Women Wear Pants.
In the Balkans, where women tend goats and cattle in the mountains, it is necessary for them to wear trousers; skirts would be too cumbersome among the rocks.

East Jordan Garage
ANY MAKE OF CAR REPAIRED Or OVERHAULED
Service when you want it.
Guaranteed work at reasonable prices. Phone 69

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Touring Car
\$295
F. O. B. DETROIT

Ford utility, durability, and economy are embodied to the full in this new Ford Touring Car. In addition, it is up-to-the-minute in appearance. It is finished in an enduring black, rich and deep in lustre. A high radiator, enlarged hood, graceful cowl, slanting windshield and streamline body are pleasing details that enhance its style. With this handsome exterior, it combines every mechanical feature essential to open car utility.

This car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

NORTHERN AUTO CO.

Ford

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WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. O. D. Smith)

Squaw winter on Monday.

Chas. Shepard trapped 2 very fine foxes recently.

Ray Nowland was buzzing wood for Chas. Hayner last Tuesday.

Ivan Nowland returned home last week from Flint, where he has been working for several months.

A case of diphtheria was reported in Afton school, so school was closed on Monday for disinfecting.

Mrs. David Shepard went to her daughters, Mrs. Kowalske's recently, where she will remain part of the winter.

Archie Sutton and family of Peninsula were visitors at J. L. Suttons in this place last Sunday.

Melvin Hudkins went to Grand Rapids last week where he was called to serve on the Grand Jury.

Several carloads of people from Wilson attended the Auction Sale at Arthur Stewarts in South Arm twp. last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland attended Pomona Grange which was held with Peninsula Grange last Thursday.

PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. James Arnott of Maple Row, Bunker Hill, north side motored to Gaylord Wednesday, where Mr. Arnott had all of his teeth extracted.

Messrs Sutton of Chestonia and Doreny of Bellaire were on the Peninsula last week threshing buckwheat and beans. From here they moved to the German Settlement, south of Advance.

The J. P. Seiler family of Knoll Crest moved to East Jordan Wednesday and the Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side moved into Knoll Crest, Friday.

J. P. Seiler of East Jordan was at his farm, Knoll Crest, Saturday and Monday getting the work in shape for winter.

Joel Johnston, of the "Farm of Many Sweets" departed for Charleston West Virginia last week where he has spent several winters. He will visit his childhood home in Canada enroute.

Mrs. Will Looze and daughter, Thelma, of the Three Bells Dist. went to Detroit Saturday for a few weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Irene Chambers.

Marion Russell of Ridgeway Farms who has been employed on the road on the west side of South Arm Lake, came home Saturday, the job there having been completed.

At the Gleaner meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley Saturday evening it was voted to have a public dance at the Gleaner Temple Saturday evening, Dec. 1st, the proceeds to go towards buying a Victrola for the Temple.

A very enjoyable social party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Friday evening. Everybody had a good time.

Miss Mabel Zoulek, teacher, and pupils will have a box social at the Star school on the evening of Nov. 28th. All are invited.

Marion Russell of Ridgeway and Frank Hayden of Orchard Hill have been employed to work in the Tooley gravel pit for the Co. road.

The Lew Bros. are again bailing hay and filling silos.

Little Clare Bogart of Boyne City is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett in Star Dist., while recovering from a severe cold.

G. C. Ferris has bills out for an all day Auction Sale, Wednesday, Nov. 21 at his farm in Three Bells Dist.

F. H. Wangeman and son, Lyle, of Three Bells Dist. are still making cider at the Loeb Farm. They have already ground 3000 bu. and have enough more to keep them most of this week, after which they will do custom work at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose LaLonde of Chaddock Dist. visited their daughter, Mrs. F. D. Russell and family at Ridgeway Farms Sunday.

Ira McKee and Geo. Staley, two old retired lumber jacks are renewing their youth cutting logs on the James Johnston estate.

The ground was covered with snow for the first time this season Monday morning, Nov. 19, but it was all gone by night.

Word from Mrs. Mary Woerful from Lansing states her sister, Mrs. B. F. Conyer is quite recovered from her illness, but she, Mrs. Woerful, would not be home for a while yet as she will visit her husband, Charles Woerful in Traverse City, also her brother, Elton Jarman and wife who also live there.

ALBA

(Edited by Mrs. A. I. Ashbaugh)

Mrs. Irving Thompson who has been visiting her father at Lawton returned home last week and is now helping in the I. Saperston store during their annual sale and until after the holidays.

J. Anderson who has been visiting his daughter at Plainwell returned home last week.

The annual game supper was held at their hall Monday night by the Odd Fellows and Rebekas.

Miss Grace Blanchard, long a resident of this place was married last Thursday to O. Allen of Indiana.

Mr. D. Meeker, one of the pioneer residents of Alba died last Wednesday

at the Reycraft Hospital, where he had been taken for treatment. Funeral services were conducted by R. H. Dean pastor of the Federated Church. Mr. Meeker was engaged in the retail drug business and made many friends.

Willard Burdick of Mason visited his father, M. D. Burdick, returning home Monday on account of a sick child. His father died soon after he left. Mr. Burdick was also one of the pioneers of Alba, coming here some thirty years ago. He leaves a wife, three sons and a daughter.

Parnay Iskenderian who is pastor of an Armenian Church in Detroit will speak here Sunday morning at the M. E. Church at 10:30. Mr. Iskenderian held a pastorate in the Near East and was also connected with the Near East Orphanage work and is therefore in a position to give first hand information as to the work and manner in which it is conducted.

The old-fashioned family contained from six children up; the new-fashioned one from two children down.

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—Women; Girls; Boys; Earn Christmas money—Distributing GIFT Specials. Samples Free. ADVANCE MFG. CO., 86 Dock St., St. Louis, Mo. 45x3

WANTED—To hear from owner having Farm For Sale in Charlevoix County. WARREN McRAE, Logansport Ind. 41x6

SELL your VEAL and CHICKENS to C. J. MALPASS. 22tf

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE—Brick 5-room Dwelling, good cellar, and two lots. Also some Household Furniture. Inquire of MRS. CLAUDE BOWEN, phone 246. 47-2

FOR SALE OR RENT—My property on the West Side, located third dwelling west of the schoolhouse. Phone No. 75 East Jordan for particulars. MRS. ALTY COX, Boyne City. 47x

For Sale—Miscellaneous

GARLAND RANGE For Sale. In good condition. EDWARD THORSEN, Phone 166-F22, Route 3, East Jordan. 47-4f.

Guaranteed Hemstitching and Plotting Attachment. Fits any sewing machine. \$2.50 prepaid or sent C. O. D. Literature and testimonials free. Pleating, covered buttons, hemstitching, etc., to order.—LaFlesh Hemstitching Co., Dept. 2, Sedalia, Mo. 47x

TO SWINE BREEDERS—I have for service a big type Registered O. I. C. Boar, 1 year old. Not related in Charlevoix County. Bred by Geo. M. Wilton & Sons, Middleville, Mich. EDWARD THORSEN, Phone 166-F22, Route 3, East Jordan. 47-4f.

FOR SALE—Fumed Oak Dining Table and Six Chairs, including Hosts' Chair. Inquire of MRS. D. E. GOODMAN. 46-3

FOR SALE—Or will exchange for Wood—1200 feet 22 ft. Hemlock Lumber 2" x 10". Phone 883.—MRS. CATHERINE WALSH, East Jordan. 46x2

FOR SALE—A number of Purebred Mammoth Bronze Turkeys of best breeding stock; also some Purebred Mammoth Toulouse Geese. Reasonably priced.—MRS. JOSEPH WHITFIELD, phone 162-F5, East Jordan. 46-2

SLIDE TROMBONE, with Leather Case For Sale. In good condition. A bargain. See GLENN SUPERNAW 46-4f

FOR SALE—Pure Extracted HONEY, \$8.35 per 60 lb. Can. Delivered in East Jordan or Boyne City.—J. L. ZOULEK, East Jordan, phone 178F13 42tf

TEAM OF HORSES For Sale at a reasonable price. A good farm team.—NEITZEL'S HDWE., East Jordan. 41-4f.

Siberia Has 625 Million Tons of Coal. The presence of coal in eastern Siberia has been known for many years and since the construction of the first railways through that region lignite and soft coal mines convenient to transportation have been worked. The total known deposits on the mainland contain some 625 million tons, part of which is hard coal.

Salt Water Freezes. Salt water does freeze, and the resulting ice is virtually free from salt. The freezing point is 27 degrees Fahrenheit.

Very Likely. Do kings ever have a vacation; or do their grouchy subjects claim it is all that?

The New Millinery Parlors

Corner Third and Nicholls Streets.

Mrs. C. Walsh

is now ready to do all kinds of Repair and Retrimming on Ladies' Hats.

Notice of the new Company's "Opening" will be given later.

Tall Buildings. In 1850 the tallest building in New York was only five stories high, and the church spires were conspicuous above it. Now there is no spire in the city that begins to approach in height many of the towering skyscrapers.

J. F. A. DE-JORDY

Chiropractor

Office Hours from 9:00 to 12:00 a. m., Fast Time
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, Regularly
At The Home of Mrs. C. Spring on Second Street

East Jordan, Michigan

AUCTION SALE!

The undersigned will sell at his premises located five miles South of East Jordan, by Bennett School House,—on

MONDAY, NOV. 26th,

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock a. m., fast time, the following described property to-wit:—

- | | | |
|---|--|----------------------|
| Black Gelding, 10 yrs. weight 1250 | Wood frame drag | Mitts & Merrill plow |
| Gray Mare, 10 yrs. weight 1250 | 5 Shovel Cultivator | |
| Black & white Cow, 5 yrs. freshen in Mar. | Casoplis Grain Drill | |
| Gray Durham Cow, 10 yrs. freshen in March | Two row corn Shredder | |
| Gray Durham Cow, 4 yrs. to freshen | Green Bush Fanning Mill | |
| Holstein Cow, 8 yrs. to freshen | Set heavy Sleighs | Cutter |
| Red Durham Cow, to freshen | Heavy Wagon | Single top Buggy |
| White Yearling Heifer | Set heavy harness | Single light harness |
| Short-Horn Yearling Bull | Light double driving harness | |
| White Calf, five months old | U. S. Cream Separator | |
| About 80 or 90 Chickens, mixed Rhode Island Red, Plymouth Rocks, and White Leghorns | 5 gal. Cream Can | 50 gal. Oil Drum |
| Some Hay about 300 shocks of Corn | 15 gal. barrel Churn | Washing Machine |
| McCormick mowing machine, 5 ft. | Vinegar barrel | Grain Cradle |
| Plaino Hay Rake | Decking Chain with Block | |
| Spring tooth lever drag | Skidding Tongs | Neckyokes |
| | Whiffle-trees | |
| | Forks, Hoes, Shovels, and Chains | |
| | Other articles to numerous to mention. | |

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

Terms of Sale: Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over \$10. twelve months time will be given on approved bankable notes, bearing seven per cent interest, payable at The Peoples State Savings Bank, East Jordan, Mich. Five per cent discount for cash on sums over \$10; No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

CHAS. WOLVERTON

PROPRIETOR

W. E. Byers, Auctioneer John J. Mikula, Clerk

Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hoeler, a son—Duane Thomas—Nov. 18th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Zess, a daughter—Lovella Myrtle—Nov. 17th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Xelle Bricker of Jordan township, a son—Ellwood—Nov. 17th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson, of Wilson township, a daughter—Ruby Hazel—Nov. 11th.

J. Leahy, the Optometrist will be here for the last time this year, Tuesday, Dec. 4th, office at the Inn. adv.

Sheriff Charles Novak was in East Jordan on business Saturday last. He was at Detroit last week on business for one of our merchants.

Wood is scarce and high. You can buy an engine and saw rig cheap from C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. on easy payments or pay part in wood. adv.

The Pellston Journal, a weekly newspaper at that village, has suspended publication. Mr. Grayson, owner and publisher, has been appointed postmaster at Pellston.

J. F. A. DeJordy, Chiropractor, Office hours from 9:00 to 12:00, fast time Monday, Wednesday and Friday, regularly at the home of Mrs. C. Spring on Second Street. adv.

Miss Carrie May Bolser of this city was united in marriage to Samuel Russell McClure of Grand Rapids, on Friday evening, Nov. 9th at the Methodist parsonage in Charlevoix.

J. E. Chew was knocked down by an auto when he started to cross the street at the intersection of Main and Easterly, Saturday night. He was badly shaken up and both legs were bruised.

The Holiness Church will hold special meetings, commencing Wednesday Nov. 28th, at 7:00 o'clock standard in the old Episcopal Church. Sturk Bros. will conduct services. Come! adv.

Miss Eleanor King, fifteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh King of Eveline township, died at the Petoskey hospital Tuesday night Nov. 13th, from the effects of an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schaffer passed away Monday, Nov. 12th at the home of her son, Oliver Schaffer of Eveline township. She was 87 years of age, and was born in Germany. The cause of her death being old age and hardening of the arteries.

Married, Sunday Nov. 4th, by Rev. Weaver, of the M. E. Church at Petoskey, Miss Laura Brown, daughter of Benj. Brown of Charlevoix, and Frank Courier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Courier, of East Jordan. On their return from a trip to southern Michigan, they will be at home at 212 Antrim St., Charlevoix.

The Rebekah Assembly President, Lottie E. McKeel of Cadillac will give a school of instruction for Jasmine Rebekah Lodge No. 365, next Tuesday evening, Nov. 27th. About forty members of Boyne City Lodge are expected to attend. All members are urged to be present. Anyone desiring more information may call the Sec'y.

That you don't have to hike to the Upper Peninsula to hunt deer was proven last Sunday when Cleo Lapeer drove up to the Deward huckleberry plains and came back that evening with as fine an 187-pound buck as any nimrod could desire. Needless to say Mr. Lapeer's luck has produced a lot of buck fever in this community and it's a safe guess that next Sunday will find a lot of our hunters hiking up toward And-a-lot-of the fellows are figuring out just where they will plant themselves and let the other fellows drive the game to them. Yes, we have no venison.

W. P. Porter was a Chicago business visitor this week.

Otto Kaley was at Grand Rapids on business this week.

John L. Miles was here last week from Flint for a visit.

Miss Gladys McIlwain came home Monday from Muskegon.

A. Danto was at Grand Rapids on business first of the week.

Mrs. Edwin Woods returned home Monday from a visit at Muskegon.

Mrs. Alty Cox was here from Boyne City this week on business and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and children visited his brother and family at Boyne City, Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Roy left Wednesday by auto for a visit with her son, Glenn Roy and wife at Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reid and children were here from Muskegon first of the week visiting friends.

Harry Eekler and family of Kalkaska were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chew, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart left first of the week for Flint, where they will spend the winter months.

You can get a bargain on a Gasoline Engine right now on easy payments at C. J. Malpass Hardware Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westjohn and daughter went to Traverse City, Monday, where they will make their home.

Mrs. S. Swift of Bellaire was here over Sunday. Her mother, Mrs. Chas. Hodge accompanied her home for a visit.

Leonard Johnson left Monday for Milwaukee, Wis., after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson.

Mrs. Della Lavolette left Monday for a visit at Midland and Flint, after visiting her daughter here, Mrs. Alex Lapeer.

Mrs. Harry Dodt and son came from Grand Rapids, Tuesday, to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis.

If troubled with headache or in need of glasses, consult J. Leahy when he comes on his last trip, Tuesday, Dec. 4th. adv. 47-2.

Mrs. Alma Stackus returned to Pentwater last Friday, after a six weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Jones, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde and daughter went to Traverse City, Wednesday, where he has a position at the State Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins returned to Traverse City, Monday, after a ten days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Evans.

To stimulate late fall and winter interior decorating we offer our services at fifty cents per hour. — O. H. Moyer. Leave word at Bulow Bros. adv.

Presbyterian Bazaar and Chicken Pie Supper at the Presbyterian church Wednesday, Dec. 5th, afternoon and evening. Supper at 5:30. adv. 48-3

Housewives! Buy your baked goods for the week end of the Epworthians at Neitzel's Hardware Store, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 24, and help swell the piano fund. adv. 47-1

Chris Bulow drove by auto to Muskegon, Saturday, returning home Wednesday, with his wife and children, who have been there for a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Julia Mayville.

The W. C. T. U. met in the Library basement last Monday afternoon, Nov. 19th. An interesting program with discussions were enjoyed by all present. The next meeting will be Dec. 10th at the same place.

Frank Lenosky returned home, Tuesday, from Los Angeles, Calif., where he and Mrs. Lenosky were called by the sudden death of one of their daughters in an accident. Mrs. Lenosky remained in California for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. F. P. Ramsey this week purchased the ladies furnishings stock of Mrs. Margorie Miller and will combine the two stores. Mrs. Miller plans to move to Petoskey where Mr. Miller is making his headquarters as salesman for Wilson Bros. of Chicago.

Rev. Warren W. Lampert, who underwent an operation at the Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, a short time ago, returned home, Tuesday, very much improved in health. Mrs. Lampert and grandson returned from Lake City where they visited her daughter during Mr. Lampert's absence.—Central Lake Torch.

The Epworth League has purchased a piano for the recreation room and have appointed Mrs. H. Hulme treasurer of the Piano fund. Saturday of this week a bake sale will be held at Neitzel's Hardware store for the piano fund. The E. League are having a contest for new members and attendance. Carl Wright and Meria Springstead are the leaders. After Xmas the defeated side will entertain the winners. Watch the paper next week for announcement of a Concert to be given in the church to swell the Piano fund.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan were Flint visitors this week.

Wanted—To buy corn in shock or barn. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Watch for the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Hummage Sale. adv.

John W. LaLonde returned home Thursday from a business trip to Grand Rapids.

W. E. Malpass returned home Thursday from a business trip in Southern Michigan.

Mrs. F. J. Ranney went to Boyne City this week where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

All kinds of Furniture, Stoves and Ranges, etc., sold on easy payments at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv. 47-1.

Miss Nina Harper of Charlevoix is visiting her sister, Miss Alta Harper, who is teaching the Rock Elm school.

Call Phone 24 for Expert Storage Battery and Electrical Service.—The Battery Shop, L. Miles. adv. 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Jones and son, Merrill, were at Ionia on a combined business and pleasure trip first of the week.

Let Moyer do your interior Decorating this winter and save money. Only 50c per hour. Leave word at Bulow Bros. adv.

So many people have written to J. Leahy, the Optometrist requesting him to come once more this year, so he has arranged to be here Tuesday, Dec. 4th. adv. 47-1.

You can get the highest cash price for your Used Furniture or Stoves from C. J. Malpass. adv. 47-1.

Port Huron—The village of Marysville, is to be made a city. A petition is now being circulated. The last Legislature passed an act which provided that villages with a population less than 2,000 and more than 700 may become cities of the fifth class.

Traverse City—Arising and saying, "If it please the court—" for the last time, Lovell H. Gage, dean of Northern Michigan attorneys, announced in Circuit Court here recently, that, after 54 years of active practice, he has arranged his affairs to retire from active law practice and take a look about.

Lansing—The semi-centennial of public health will be the keynote of the third annual conference of health officers and public health nurses. The conference is to be held in Lansing December 12 to 14, under the auspices of the Michigan department of health and the Michigan Public Health association.

Monroe—Mrs. Augusta Spalding, 84 years old, life-long resident of this city and widow of General George Spalding, veteran of the Civil war, former postmaster at Monroe, member of congress from the second district of Michigan and president of the First National bank at Monroe, died recently at her home here.

Charlevoix—After 42 years of service as lighthouse keeper, Wright Ripley has retired under pension. He served two years as keeper at Point Aux Barques before the light was established at Charlevoix. E. C. Sterritt, of Twin River Point, Wis., succeeds Ripley, who formally was at Mackinaw City and Waugheshanee Island.

Sault Ste. Marie—W. Frank Knox, who up to about 15 years ago was editor and publisher of The Evening News, of this city, in a letter to ex-Governor Chase B. Osborn, says that he intends next year to run for the governor of New Hampshire. Since leaving Michigan Mr. Knox has been editor of the Manchester Union and Leader.

Ablion—Miss Lorena B. Jones, of Meade, a sophomore, will represent Ablion College in the annual inter-collegiate oratorical contest for women in Hope College, Holland, in March. She won the local contest and took a prize of \$25. Second and third prizes of \$15 and \$10 went to Miss Lucy Glenn, of Cincinnati, and Miss Mary Bachelor, of Ablion.

We Have Just Received a New Shipment of

FOLDERS and FRAMES

and they are on display at our Studio for your inspection.

Last year everyone seemed to wait until a few weeks before Xmas to do their shopping. Kindly remember that photography cannot be hurried.

Twelve Photos make 12 Xmas Gifts, and you are presenting your friends with something they cannot buy with their own money.

NELSON'S STUDIO

Kindly help us in our work by shopping early.

H. S. Alumni To Battle Turkey Day

The Old Boys Think They Can Teach High School Youngsters Some Football.

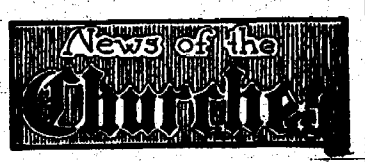
The former East Jordan grid stars think they have not forgotten all they knew about the old American game of Football, and, just to prove it, they have challenged the 1923 High School warriors to battle them on Thanksgiving Day at 2:00 o'clock on the High School field. This will ring down the Football season for 1923.

The alumni will be composed of such stars as Vance, Jones, Emil Hegerberg, the White brothers, Dicken, Gunderson and Pumphrey. Sherman White will captain the former alumnaries. Enough of the old men are mentioned to indicate that it is a real Football team. Other men, no doubt, will be in the alumni lineup although Capt. White was not certain of the return of a number of them.

The latter part of the season scholastic difficulties and just plain quits eliminated many of the heavier men of the squad but the present team is composed of a bunch of determined, fighting youngsters, headed by Capt. Smith, who say the alumni are just kidding them and haven't a chance to teach them much Football. In fact, they say they have just begun to go. A number of them will be new to East Jordan fans in this game.

With the usual determined, friendly competition resulting from such a game, the fans will get their money's worth. Let's get out and see most of the boys in action who will compose the team in 1924.

The admission will be 15c and 25c, 10c to all the boys and girls below the Junior High School. Come out and settle the big turkey dinner. The game will start on time.



First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Henry Hulme, Pastor.

Sunday, November 25, 1923.

10:00 a. m.—Public Worship. Subject—"Christian Greatness."

11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League. Leader Francis Rogers.

7:00 p. m.—Gospel Service. Subject: "Sowing and Reaping." Music by the Epworth Choir as follows:

March, Piano Duet—Mrs. Hulme and Viola Snyder.

Anthem, "Wonderful Book"—Chorus Offertory, Selected, Violin Duet—Harold and Clifford Voice.

Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Union Thanksgiving Service. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham speaker.

A hearty welcome to all.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.

"A Church for Folks."

Sunday, Nov. 25, 1923.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Service. Topic: "If I Were in My Teens."

7:00 p. m.—Thursday, Prayer Meeting.

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.

Holiness Church

(Located in the old Episcopal Church.)

Sunday, Nov. 25, 1923.

6:30 p. m. central standard time—Evening Services.

Commencing Wednesday evening, Nov. 28th, Evangelistic Services will be held each evening commencing at 7:00 o'clock. Sturk Brothers, Evangelists and singers will have charge of the services. A cordial invitation is extended everyone to come and hear the gospel of full salvation.

Latter Day Saints Church.

Leonard Dudley, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Prayer Meeting.

7:00 p. m.—Preaching.

Tuesday—

7:00 p. m.—Religio.

Wednesday—

7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

THANKSGIVING DAY



A day for turkey gobbler, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie; for home-comings feasting and merriment. Everyone has something to be thankful for—we for more growing accounts than ever before; you, we hope, because yours is one of them.

This Institution will be closed all day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

Peoples State Savings Bank

East Jordan, Michigan
"THE BANK WITH THE CHIME CLOCK"

Church of God.

Charles T. Clifton, 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.

Butterfly Egg Markings.

Eggs of the butterfly vary, some being spherical, others conical, turban-shaped, or cylindrical, says Nature Magazine. The surface of the egg is often beautifully sculptured, the pattern being formed by series of raised or depressed dots or lines.

Pump Peat From Bogs.

In Finland hydraulic mining is being successfully used to obtain peat from bogs, the plastic mass resulting being pumped to yards, where it is dried.

Snakes Commit Suicide.

The bureau of biological survey says that rattlesnakes are susceptible to their own poison and may cause death by biting themselves except when severely injured or infuriated and unable to wreak vengeance on their tormentors.

Cochineal Dye.

Nineteen thousand insects are required to make one pound of cochineal dye. Only the bodies of the females are used. They are wingless and each one produces over 1,000 young, which spread over the plants rapidly.

FOR BOWEL AND STOMACH DISORDERS

"I have been troubled the last 4 or 5 years with constipation but could not find any relief until I got Foley Cathartic Tablets, and you can bet they are the pills," writes Robert E. Smith, Ludington, Mich. Foley Cathartic Tablets for constipation, bowel and stomach disorders.—Hite's Drug Store.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER Co.

Are You Going to Entertain or Be Entertained, Thanksgiving?

Would you like a new Gown?

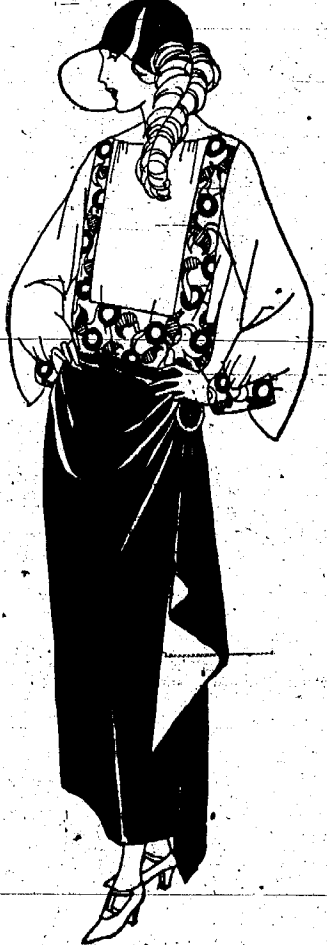
We are closing out a few

Silk Dresses

All made of the well-known and guaranteed Cortecelli Cloths, at

1-4 Off Regular Price.

This opportunity will be given for the balance of November.



East Jordan Lumber Co

Saturday ONLY!

COATS \$3.50 to \$15.00

DRESSES \$2.50 to \$12.50

MARJORIE MILLER

DOES YOUR BACKACHE?

It's usually a sign of sick kidneys, especially if the kidney action is disordered, passages scanty or too frequent. Don't wait for more serious troubles. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills. Read this East Jordan man's testimony.

Albert Turk says: "Mornings my back felt lame and at times I found it hard to get up. Those jerky pains pulled me back more than once. I was handling lumber at that time and my back got so weak and sore I couldn't stoop over. I couldn't get rested and always felt tired and worn out. When dizzy spells came over me I couldn't see anything. My kidneys were often weak and irregular and I had to get up during the night. The secretions were often badly colored and painful in passage. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Doan's simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Turk had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.



you will drive a longer stretch between stops if you get yourself into the habit of stopping for gas at the

TEXACO
pump at

East Jordan Co-operative Association

FIERY, ITCHY SKIN QUICKLY SOOTHED BY THIS SULPHUR

Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist.

The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

A small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.

Ouch! My Back! Rub Lumbago Pain Away

Rub Backache away with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints!

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How to Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

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

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

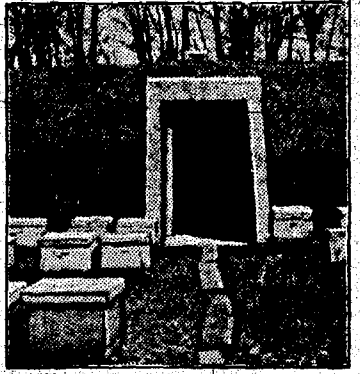
Concrete Bee Cellar Will Pay for Itself

Illustration Shows Structure Built by Pennsylvanian.

The life of a bee is measured by its activities. In summer it is proverbially busy and its work soon wears it out. In the winter it must live slowly to live long.

The proper temperature for bees during the winter is from 53 to 56 degrees. If the temperature gets higher, the bees become more active from the heat; if the temperature becomes less, the bees must become active in order to generate heat, and hence consume more honey and die sooner.

Charles N. Green, retained as chief apary adviser for the Pennsylvania state board of agriculture, finds that bees wintered under proper conditions consume from three to five



Concrete Bee Cellar.

pounds of honey per winter as compared with 25 pounds or more for those wintered in summer stables.

The attached photo shows a concrete bee cellar built by W. G. Lawer, Middletown, Pa. It is built of concrete and paid for itself in one year.

In building a bee cellar, ventilation may be entirely omitted, but in case the cellar might ever be used for vegetable storage, ventilation should be provided, but stopped up when the bees are being wintered in it.

Selling Thin Chickens

Never Proves Profitable

Since chickens that are to be marketed can be fattened for a fraction of a cent a pound, it does not pay to sell birds in the thin condition they are ordinarily in when they come off the range. Fattening or fleshing, as it is sometimes called, not only increases the weight but improves the flavor, makes the meat more tender.

Tender beefsteaks always come from the cuts that are streaked with fat between the layers of lean and the same principle holds good with chicken meat. L. H. Schwartz of the poultry department at Purdue university says that theoretically the fat is distributed between the muscle fibers in a way similar to the marbling in roasts and steaks. In the roasting method of cooking poultry, the fat assists in shortening the time of cooking. He contrasts it with the lean bird which requires longer cooking and from which the water evaporates, leaving the bird in a dry and tough condition.

There is usually a good market for birds pen-fed in the fall for the holiday markets. Birds can stand the confinement in the fall. Pick out the ones that weigh around three or four pounds. They fatten readily.

Boys' Club Work Is on

Purely Business Basis

A third-year member of the boys' pig clubs in Arkansas some months ago sold ten of his pigs to younger club boys in his county. This young stockman, Paul Giles of Phillips county, Arkansas started in the live stock business through the winning of a money prize offered to the club boy in the county who grew the most corn on an acre of upland. When he received his money he determined to invest it in something that would give good returns. He decided to buy two pure bred pigs and learn how to feed and care for them as a part of his club work. As he acquired skill in his new work he added to his herd. He sold in 1922, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, over \$200 worth of pigs, had 40 hogs in his own herd, and has the pleasure of seeing other club boys in his county start in pure bred hog raising by means of his stock.

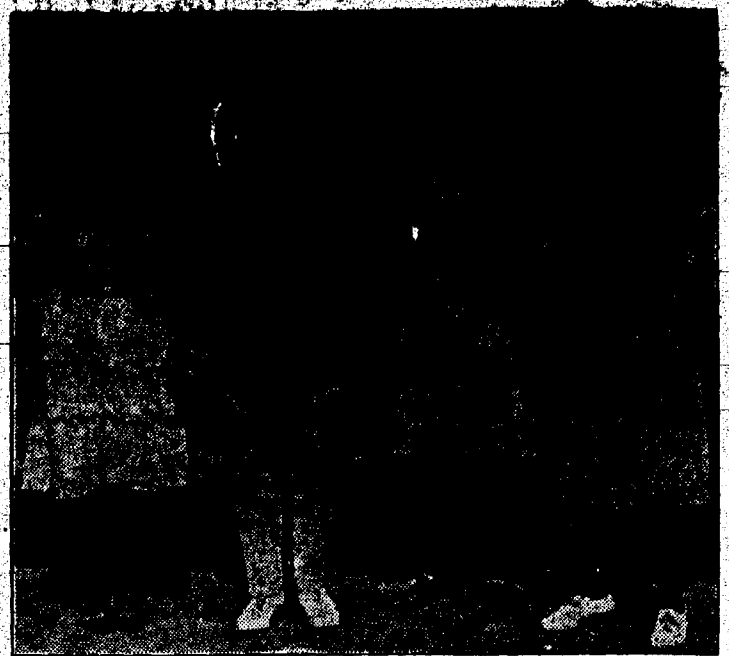
Consider Conditions in Selection of Best Breed

In selecting the variety of fowl that you prefer to raise, it is well to consider the conditions it will be subjected to. With the average backlotter, close confinement is necessary and his selection, therefore, if best results are to be secured, should be influenced by the effect such confinement will have upon the various varieties from which he desires to choose his flock.

Select Seed Corn From Strong Stalks in Field

Seed corn should be selected in the field from strong, vigorous stalks which show no sign of disease. The ears should be carefully dried under a shed and then stored in a dry, well ventilated room until next spring. At planting time, each ear should be carefully examined again for any sign of disease.

Secretary of Agriculture Takes Interest in Boys' and Girls' Work



A Quartet of Red Heads—Secretary Wallace and Three Club Members From One Family.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The fact that there are more than 500,000 members of boys' and girls' agricultural clubs in the United States does not prevent Secretary of Agriculture Wallace from taking a keen personal interest in what many of these youngsters are doing with their calves, pigs, chickens, gardens, and in canning and other home work. The secretary writes many letters to club members who have done particularly good work, and in return he receives many letters with details of the work they are doing and invitations to "come on out and look over our stock."

Secretary Wallace writes a congratulatory letter to two Iowa club boys who had been successful with their cattle at the state fair. In reply he received the following letter signed "Cook Bros, per Cecil Cook": "Dear Mr. Wallace: We were very glad to receive your letter of congratulation in regard to the calf club work. After showing at Des Moines we came back to Hardin county fair and were first in Hereford class and grand champion baby beef on the calf you mentioned. We also got first, second and third on Shorthorns. We also showed at the Central Iowa fair at Marshalltown last week, getting third on Hereford, showing against Vost and Cassidy; and first, second and third on Shorthorns. The Hereford was within about top of the sale at Marshall. Two of our Shorthorns brought \$14 per hundred, being the high selling Shorthorns of the sale. You are heartily invited to come out to see us whenever you are in Iowa or out this way."

All Four Red Heads. In the picture Secretary Wallace is shown with three club girls, sisters, members of a party that visited the Department of Agriculture. All in the group, including the secretary, are red heads.

Greenhouse Products in Increasing Demand

Glass Farming Has Become Important Industry.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Glass farming, or the growing of flowers and vegetables in greenhouses, has become an important industry in the United States, and according to the United States Department of Agriculture, the industry is constantly increasing because of the demand for vegetable and floral products of the quality that can be produced in the modern greenhouse. There are now more than 17,000 establishments employing some type of forcing structure for the production of plants, flowers, or vegetables, the glass area covering nearly 3,800 acres.

High-quality greenhouse products are finding an increased demand, and the industry offers special inducements to those having a knowledge of and a liking for the work. Success in this industry will depend much on the suitability and adequacy of the equipment. The fact that the quantity of coal used to maintain an acre of space inclosed in greenhouses at the required temperatures varies from 250 to 500 tons a season, indicates the need for the practice of every possible economy.

According to Farmers' Bulletin No. 1318, Greenhouse Construction and Heating, just published by the United States Department of Agriculture, fuel losses in greenhouse heating are sustained because of poorly constructed houses, a faulty heating system, or the lack of repair of the house or the heating plant. This bulletin discusses the construction and heating of greenhouses, giving such information as will be useful to those contemplating engaging in the business, and may be secured free of charge from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Profitable Stock Gains Made by Using Protein

Economical gains on cattle require a certain amount of protein. If clover or alfalfa hay is used as the entire roughage, additional protein need not be fed unless one ton of such protein rich feed as cottonseed meal or linseed is at, costs less than the value of three tons of alfalfa or clover. If alfalfa or clover is available, or is available as only a part of the roughage ration, more economical gains can be made by using a limited amount of cottonseed meal.

Control Fall Army Worm by Using Poisoned Bait

Garden and field crops, grasses and alfalfa are all prone to injury by the fall army worm. The pest may be controlled by using poison bait made by mixing an ounce of white arsenate with a pound of bran moistened with a pint and one-half of water to which have been added three ounces of molasses and the juice and chopped rinds of one-half dozen lemons.

Proper Sowing of Wheat Will Kill Hessian Fly

Wheat sown too soon serves as fall pasture for the Hessian fly, one of the crop's worst enemies, and enables the pest to live over and cut down the wheat crop of the following season. On the other hand, by delaying sowing until after the "fly-free" dates, announced locally by county agricultural agents, farmers can break the life cycle of Hessian fly and rid their wheat crop of the pest the year following.

This is because the fly has two life cycles a year. Each cycle, if completed, has four stages. To cut into the succession at any point breaks up the whole business. From eggs laid on the leaves maggots hatch. These maggots feed on wheat stalks near the base of the leaves, sucking juice that should go to make grain, and damaging the stalk so that it breaks and lodges easily. This done, the maggots go into a puparia or flaxseed form that lives on in the soil.

Thus, by concerted late sowing of this crop a county can smash by starvation that fall brood of fly. And without a fall brood there can be no spring brood. But one or two fields of early-seeded wheat can infect a whole locality.

Utilizing Waste Roughage for Bedding Material

On every farm there is a large amount of roughage which is not fit to feed live stock. Sometimes this is in the form of weeds or broom sage; sometimes it is damaged hay or straw. Frequently this material is ignored or thrown in some place where it can never be made use of.

This sort of material makes excellent bedding for all classes of live stock, says Prof. L. V. Sarkey, chief of the animal husbandry division, in discussing the best usages of waste roughages. It absorbs the liquid manure and, when hauled on the fields, adds to the organic matter in the soil. When we take into consideration the fact that more than half the value of manure is in the liquid form, we can easily see how important it is to save the liquid and thus increase the fertility of the soil.

Feeding More Roughage Than Animals Consume

Some make a practice of feeding more roughage than the animals will consume and using what is refused for bedding. This is an extravagant and wasteful practice where good, clean hay is fed. The most successful feeders feed just what roughage the animals will clean up and use for bedding only that roughage which is too inferior to be consumed by the animals.

Satisfactory Hen Coop Made at Small Expense

How a satisfactory poultry house can be made at small expense by placing two piano boxes back to back and covering them with tar roofing paper is told in Farmers' Bulletin 1331, on Back Yard Poultry Keeping, which may be had free on application to the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

Plow in Fall to Reduce Leaf-Spot

Tomato Blight Can Be Controlled Covering Infected Vines With Soil.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Recent investigations by the bureau of plant industry, United States Department of Agriculture, indicate that tomato leaf-spot, or blight, which causes an average annual loss of approximately 200,000 tons of tomatoes in the Middle Atlantic and Middle Western states, can be largely controlled by thoroughly plowing under all dead tomato vines in the fall to prevent the overwintering of the fungus.

The tomato leaf-spot fungus, as shown by experiments, grows fruits, and overwinters on various kinds of dead plant material, such as weeds, grasses, corn stalks, wheat stubble, and remains of other crops. It overwinters in greatest abundance on old tomato vines, however, as it starts on the live plants when there is little competition with other fungi and obtains a monopoly on this material. During the autumn and spring it thoroughly permeates the surface tissues of the old tomato vines lying partly or wholly on the surface of the soil, and in the summer produces innumerable fruiting bodies and spores. This food supply usually carries it well into the fall, by which time it spreads to other dead plant remains and hence lives over another winter. By means of this saprophytic existence on dead plant debris, it is able to live from year to year until it finds a favorable opportunity to attack another tomato crop.

Causes Death of Fungus. Covering the infected tomato vines with soil at the end of the picking season causes the death of the fungus before spring. The vines have to be thoroughly covered, however, to obtain this result, as those left partly or wholly exposed harbor the fungus. If the leaf-spot fungus could be completely prevented from living over even one winter there would be obviously no more leaf-spot. The more nearly this condition is approached, the less likelihood of an epidemic, for this fungus does not produce spores until summer and a small amount of it could hardly multiply enough under natural conditions to do much damage in the short period favorable for its distribution.

Plowing the vines thoroughly under in the fall in the preparation of the land for the succeeding crop will prevent an enormous amount of overwintering. This accompanied by clean culture and crop rotation should practically control this disease if generally practiced. The use of a rolling cotter to cut the vines or of a curved rod to turn the ends into the bottom of the furrow as they are covered with soil may aid in the covering. Disking and plowing will not suffice unless all the parts are covered so deep that they will not become exposed.

The eastern practice of disking tomato fields at the end of the harvest and sowing grain or grass is apparently responsible for much overwintering of this fungus, as this enables it to live and multiply on the tomato vines until the grain stubble or dead grass leaves are available as food.

Use of Early Plants. Owing to temperature limitations leaf-spot or blight does not usually appear in tomato fields in the Middle Atlantic and Middle Western states until June 15 to July 1. The use of very early plants is therefore a means of partially escaping it. This will not apply, however, to the main or late crop. Moreover, it will not aid much if leaf-spot develops in the seed-bed and is carried to the field on the plants, as this produces early epidemic conditions. The necessity of a clean seed bed is therefore apparent. Horse nettle, purple thorn apple, jimson weed, ground cherry, and black nightshade should be kept out of fields, roadsides, fence rows and other parts of the farm, as they are also hosts of this fungus.

Food Is Essential in Production of Feathers

Food is just as essential in producing feathers as it is in producing eggs—don't stop feeding your hens when they molt and quit laying. L. E. Payne, Kansas station, says to continue to feed them a laying mash, as they need the nutrients that were formerly required to produce eggs for developing new feathers. After the completion of the molt discontinue the feeding of the dry mash and keep the hens on a dry ration until about January 1, when the mash should be resumed. Corn, wheat, barley, and kafir, either singly or in combination, would make a good fall feed.

Encourage Purchase of Bulls Co-Operatively

More than 600 additional live stock breeders' associations were formed with the assistance of agriculture extension workers in 1922, and 300 communities were encouraged to purchase bulls co-operatively, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. Co-operatively owned improved breeding stock, co-operative buying and selling of feeds and stocks, and community adoption of sanitary measures in care of live stock are features of these organizations.

WIGLEYS

Take it home to the kids. Have a pocket in your pocket for an over-ready treat.

After Every Meal. A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.



History Repeating. Lot's wife died in looking back; and hundreds of Jay-walkers have shared her fate.—Boston Herald.

To-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

RELIEF—SICK HEADACHE, call for an NR Tablet, (a vegetable aperient) to tone and strengthen the organs of digestion and eliminate. Improves Appetite, Relieves Constipation.



Chips off the Old Block. One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST. GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

Quart of Water Cleans Kidneys

Take a Little Salts If Your Back Hurts, or Bladder is Troubling You

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite 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, sleeplessness 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, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also 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 salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so there is no longer cause irritation thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; 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. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies Are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe. Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wright's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wright's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

Observance of Thanksgiving

The celebration of Thanksgiving day has a long and curious history, in which it is the province of a woman to play no inconspicuous part. The earliest aspect of the day takes us back to the chronicles of the Israelites, among whom there is mention throughout the Bible of days set apart for special thanksgiving unto the Lord. Later the custom was not uncommon in England before the Reformation, and was taken up and continued by the Protestants afterward.

Thus it was that at its inception there was no regularly appointed time for this celebration. Sometimes it would be observed once a year, sometimes twice, and then perhaps a year or two would be skipped—according as reasons for thanksgiving presented themselves or not.

Among the colonists it was customary for the president to issue a proclamation recommending that the people cease from their ordinary occupations and observe a day of thanksgiving, with proper ceremony, at some specified time, but it was usually left to the governors of the various states to determine whether there should be such a day, and when.

This irregular course and unofficial-like treatment of the observance might have continued in vogue indefinitely but for the well-directed and strenuous efforts of Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, editor of Godey's Lady Book. She realized, perhaps more forcibly than others at the time, that the celebration of Thanksgiving as then observed lacked character and impressiveness, which could be remedied only by the adoption of measures bringing the people to concerted participation on this occasion. Therefore she assumed and devoted herself to the task of writing to all the governors of the different states and territories, urging upon them the propriety of a national thanksgiving and suggesting the last Thursday in November as the day for such celebration. She continued to write these letters year after year, and was finally rewarded for her efforts by all the governors, excepting two, granting her request.

However, the people's response was not enthusiastic, and during the Civil war, especially in the South, the custom lagged.

Immediately after the battle of Gettysburg Mrs. Hale wrote President Lincoln, inclosing a copy of Washington's Thanksgiving proclamation, and suggesting that he also proclaim a day of national thanksgiving. The President acted upon her suggestion and issued a proclamation "for the observance of Thursday, August 16, as a day of national thanksgiving, praise and prayer."

From that time on the celebration of the day lost its local and variable character and took on the fitting dignity of a national and stable ceremony. Lincoln's successor appointed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving day, and the date has continued unchanged ever since.

Thanksgiving day is a legal holiday in every state, territory and possession except Utah, where it is observed, though not on the statute books.

UNSPOKEN THANKSGIVING

A sunny face is an unspoken Thanksgiving.

ONE ANYHOW

"I say, Tom, we are close to my house. Won't you come in and have a bit of dinner?" "Thanks. But—how about your wife?" "Oh, that's all right! If her cooking is successful, she'll be pleased to have another eat it; and if it isn't, I shan't."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Color Problem Solved.

In perfecting a machine for testing the psychology of color, a University of Pennsylvania professor is said to have solved a problem which defied the efforts of scientists for many years.

British State Crown.

The state crown of Great Britain, though it weighs but 2 pounds 7 ounces, is valued at \$1,600,000. One enormous sapphire in it is from the signet ring of Edward the Confessor.

Every Day Sabbath.

Every day is the Sabbath somewhere. The Greeks observe Monday; the Russians, Tuesday; the Assyrians, Wednesday; the Egyptians, Thursday; the Turks, Friday; the Jews, Saturday; and the Christians, Sunday.

MANY WOMEN USE GLYCERINE MIXTURE

Women appreciate the quick action of simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adierika. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, and removes all gasses and poisons. Excellent for obstinate constipation and to guard against appendicitis. Helps any case gas on stomach in TEN minutes.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists.

MRS. STINNES TO END ALLY SPLIT

CONCESSIONS URGED TO REGAIN BRITISH CO-OPERATION—COMPROMISE SEEN

WILL HOLD GERMAN TERRITORY

Stinnes Plan To Discharge Ruhr Workers is Made Crime With Severe Penalty.

Paris.—On the eve of the resumption of the council of ambassadors, when it will be revealed whether the Anglo-French split can be healed, despite Premier Poincare's adamant attitude, other sources indicate that the French government may show a willingness to make concessions at the ambassadors' council Monday if the British evince a real desire to seek a compromise.

With France insisting that the reich government yield on the question of providing protection for the inter-allied mission of military control in Germany, and to a policy entailing new penalties, and England authoritatively reported to be as unalterably opposed to any new penalties, the ambassadors' council is likely to prove the most momentous in the history of that body.

In spite of the threatening outlook, however, the feeling in political circles has become rather more optimistic and reports are current that an eleventh hour compromise may be reached.

Premier Poincare announced that France will never evacuate the occupied territory of Germany until the Versailles treaty is fully executed and his government is guaranteed against any prospect of aggression, saying: "We are resolved not to evacuate the occupied territories before all clauses of the Versailles treaty are executed, and we are solidly protected against any new possibilities of aggression."

The foreign office later explained that Poincare referred to the Rhineland alone as "occupied territory." He did not mean the Ruhr valley; it was officially stated. The Rhineland is being occupied "in virtue of the treaty."

Dusseldorf.—General Degoutte, French commander in chief, signed an order imposing five years' imprisonment and 100,000 gold marks (\$25,000) fine upon any industrialist who attempts to discharge all or any portion of his workmen.

The preamble of the French order says that in view of the fact that "some industrialists" have menaced the population in the occupied territory with untold suffering by the cessation of work on November 30, the occupational authorities must take upon themselves the task of guaranteeing order and maintaining the livelihood of the Ruhr.

It is expressly stated in the proclamation that any industrialist belonging to any association of industrialists is forbidden to discharge workmen by the association's decisions.

This prevents Herr Stinnes and associates from carrying out their plans without severe penalties.

DRY FLOTILLA DEFEAT BARED

District Chief Has Three Sea-Going Ships to 800 Miles of Coast.

Norfolk, Va.—The United States coast guard service is unable to cope fully with liquor smuggling on the Atlantic coast, because of an inadequate fleet of vessels, Captain F. A. DeOtte, in command of the coast guard district from Cape May to the southern end of Florida announced Thursday before the convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association.

At present, Captain DeOtte declared, there are only three seagoing vessels available for duty along the 800 miles of coast assigned to the district.

From April to August of each year, one of these cutters is on ice patrol, leaving only two craft for duty on the coast during the spring and summer period.

"We have made an excellent showing against the rum runners with the equipment we have had at our command," he said, "but the bootleggers and the rum runners are rapidly improving their transportation facilities, and unless congress gives us more vessels at once, we will find the smuggling of liquor growing greater and greater in volume each year."

French-Like Horseflesh

Washington.—Consumption of horse meat as an article of daily diet is increasing in France, the Department of Commerce is informed and the annual slaughter of horses is estimated at about 120,000 head. Of this number about 100,000 are of French origin, while the greater portion of the balance is imported from Great Britain. The advantages claimed for horse meat are its comparative cheapness and nutritive qualities. Its sale is universal.



Detroit.—Gen. Joseph Haller, former commander of the Polish Legion during the World War, who paid a three-day visit to this city last week.

PATENT FRAUD TO BE PROBED

Many Inventors Victimized Through Alleged Promotion Schemes.

Washington.—A nationwide investigation of companies, said to be swindling inventors out of thousands of dollars annually under the guise of selling their patents for them, has been promised the league of American inventors by the postoffice department. It was announced here Sunday.

The proposed investigation is the result of the complaints to the department by the league, which charges the swindlers with using the mails to carry out their fraudulent schemes.

The process by which these companies operate, it is charged by the league's officials, is to send out a circular indicating to him that a quick sale of his invention can be made through the promotion company, which agrees to make the sale on a commission basis.

This letter is followed by a series of "come on" letters, each of which is designed to impress the victim with the idea that the sale is consummated, but that a "prospectus" is necessary, the inventor to pay for the prospectus. This starts a series of fees the victim is asked to pay which, in the end, often runs into hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars.

DESPERADO KILLS FOUR IN ROW

"Bad Man" of Community Shoots His Rival and Marshal.

Kellier, Minn.—Argument over a 15-year-old girl by two rival suitors resulted in the murder of four people near this village Thursday. Leonard Portano, the alleged murderer, considered in this vicinity as a "bad man," has taken to the woods after the murders. The girl is Myrtle Sanders, 15 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, victims of the desperado.

Those listed as dead are Oscar Timmy, 33, a farmer; John Sanders, 60, farmer; Mrs. John Sanders, 60, and J. A. Wilson, 45, Marshal at Kellier.

Portano, according to the report, killed his victims at different times during the day, after having wounded Timmy during an altercation in the morning.

Marshal Wilson was notified by Timmy of the argument he had with Portano, and was on his way to Kellier to apprehend Portano.

WALTON CALLS FOR KLAN ROLL

Accused Governor Demands the Grand Dragon Divulge Membership.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—A subpoena for N. C. Jewett, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma was issued Thursday by the defense in the impeachment trial of Governor J. C. Walton. The subpoena ordered Jewett to appear before the impeachment court with all state records of the Klan, including the complete list of Oklahoma members.

Prosecution has turned their attention to alleged abuse of pardon and parole authority. They declared there would be no proof that the governor had received bribes, but that they would show he exceeded the legal bounds of his authority in that he granted pardons and paroles before conviction, awarded clemency in the face of protests of many citizens and that his actions were designed to permit his friends to obtain large attorney's fees.

Baby's Grandma Is Her Sister-in-Law

Cologne.—The little village of Hohenberg, near here, is now more interested in domestic complications than it is in international ones. The puzzle started two years ago when a 68-year-old widower wooed and married the village belle, a maid of 22 who thus became the stepmother of her husband's 42-year-old son. Emboldened by his father's example, the son married the mother of his stepmother, by which his own father became his son-in-law.

FRANCE STANDS FOR PERMANENT SEPARATION OF THE REICH FROM RHINELAND

MONARCHISTS PLEDGE LIVES

Reich Meeting To End November 30—Stresemann's Downfall Near—Pictares Nabbed.

London.—Walls France seeks to build British aid against the rising tide of chauvinism in Germany, official uneasiness increases in London with the danger of a permanent separation of the Rhineland from the Reich. London intends to adopt a strong attitude diplomatically against the French action in the Rhineland despite Premier Poincare's insistence that France did not assist Dr. Joseph Matthes' warriors.

Great Britain's attitude is frankly practical. It argues that only the central government in Berlin is bound by the treaty to pay reparations. An independent Rhineland need not pay. Moreover, say the British, Germany shorn of its best provinces could not secure a foreign loan for economic rehabilitation. Thus, a severance of the Rhineland, it is believed, would imperil eventual payments even by Berlin.

Munich.—General Ludendorff in full uniform Thursday attended the cremation of the body of von Scheubner-Richter, who was killed fighting in support of the monarchist revolt last Friday. Captain Eberhard of Kapp Putsch fame, and his principal lieutenants, placed their right hands on the coffin before it was moved into the furnace and swore that they would devote their lives to the German peoples' movement, repeating their oath in unison and in solemn tones.

Dusseldorf.—The final catastrophe in the Ruhr has begun at last. Twelve hours after decision of the industrialists not to sign the terms of the French, Hugo Stinnes and his associates in the mining association notified the heads of the mines and the workers' unions to prepare for a total cessation of work on November 30.

At the same time it was officially announced that all payments to unemployed will cease at the end of this week by order of the Stresemann government.

Berlin.—Political circles confidently predict that the Stresemann "rump" cabinet will not be able to survive the parliamentary attacks awaiting it from the German nationalists and the powerful socialist parties.

A casual survey of the party line-up suggests that if Chancellor Stresemann attempts to force a vote of confidence when the Reichstag convenes, he will meet with withering defeat. German police Thursday arrested 15 communists at Coblenz, confiscating documents revealing a nationwide conspiracy to undermine the morals of reichswehr garrison troops and to paralyze industry throughout middle Germany.

MANY SEEKING PEACE AWARD

Contest Attracts Entrants from All Parts of the World.

New York.—There are 22,165 persons in the world who believe they know how to end wars and they are scattered in twenty-two different nations, it was disclosed when the American peace award announced the close of the contest for the \$100,000 prize offered by Edward W. Bok. Men and women from widely varying walks of life submitted remedies which they believed would end conflicts between nations.

Members of the policy committee estimated that at least one fourth of the entrants were women as that number was indicated in the requests for contest condition issued shortly after the prize was announced. The contestants, however, and their cities and countries will not be known until an award has been made.

Twenty-two foreign countries are represented as indicated by the postmarks on plans received, in spite of the fact that the policy committee published far and wide the fact that Americans only were eligible.

Plans have been coming in steadily since early last July, when Bok announced his prize for the "best practicable plan by which the United States may co-operate with other nations to achieve and preserve the peace of the world."

Fluent Talker at 2 1/2 Years

West Bend, Wis.—At the age of two and one-half years William Felerisen, Jr., of this town, not only knows the alphabet perfectly, says his own prayers each night, knows a great number of poems, but talks without the least trace of baby prattle. The town is very proud of the child, who is looked upon by all as "wonderful."

Fluent Talker at 2 1/2 Years

When little more than one year Billy could talk quite fluently, say those who have known the child since infancy.

Dr. W. H. Parks
Physician and Surgeon
Office second floor Kimball Bldg., next to Peoples Bank.
Phone 125-4 rings
Office hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
Evenings: 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.
X-RAY in Office.

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

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

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

Dr. C. H. Pray
Dentist
Office Hours:
8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
and Evenings.
Phone No. 222.

JOHN E. CAMPBELL
Doctor of Veterinary Science
GRADUATE AND REGISTERED VETERINARIAN, DENTISTRY—A SPECIALTY.
Phone Russell House, No. 139 EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

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

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made, and executed by Henry Toonder, a widower of the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan to the State Bank of East Jordan, a corporation organized, existing and doing business under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Michigan, and having its principal office in the City of East Jordan, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 17th day of November, 1919 and was recorded on the 25th day of Nov. 1919 in Liber 59 of Mortgages on page 89 in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan. By reason of said default there is now claimed to be due and is due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, taxes and attorney fee, the sum of Four Hundred Eighty-four and 85/100 (\$484.85) Dollars, and that no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN
Mortgagee.
By A. J. SUFFERN, Its Cashier.
Dated East Jordan, Michigan, November 16, 1923.
CLINK & WILLIAMS
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Business Address: East Jordan, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.
Chalmers Curtis, Plaintiff,
vs.
Ellen Wenzel, Harvey F. Wenzel and Erwin L. Wenzel, Defendants.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—Take Notice, that a writ of attachment was issued in said cause on October 20, 1923, at the suit of the said plaintiff against the said defendants, for the sum of three hundred twenty-eight (328) dollars, and that said writ was made returnable November 3, 1923.
Dated Nov. 13, 1923.
B. H. HALSTEAD,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address: Potoskey, Michigan.
46-6

PROBATE ORDER
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 15th day of November A. D. 1923.
Present: Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.
In the Matter of the Estate of John T. Carville, Deceased.
The above estate having been admitted to probate and Blanche Mabel Carville appointed executrix thereof.
It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 27th day of May A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix.
It is further ordered That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in this county.
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 12th day of November A. D. 1923.
Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes Cobb, Deceased.
John J. Mikula having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.
It is Ordered, That the 7th day of December A. D. 1923 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 12th day of November A. D. 1923.
Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel Jacob Keway, Deceased.
John J. Mikula having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.
It is Ordered, That the 7th day of December A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 15th day of November A. D. 1923.
Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Alzina E. Fay, Deceased.
Mabel Fay Webster having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.
It is ordered, that the 28th day of November A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.
It is further ordered That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix.
Chalmers Curtis, Plaintiff,
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Ellen Wenzel, Harvey F. Wenzel and Erwin L. Wenzel, Defendants.
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Dated Nov. 13, 1923.
B. H. HALSTEAD,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address: Potoskey, Michigan.
46-6

Hilarity and Solemnity.
A harmless hilarity and a buoyant cheerfulness are not infrequent concomitants of genius, and we are never more deceived than when we mistake gravity for greatness, solemnity for science, and pomposity for erudition.

PAIN IN BACK AND SIDES RELIEVED.
"My backache is past and I don't feel any pain in my back and sides," writes Peter Jos. Mallen Sr., R. No. 3, Brussels, Wis. Kidney and bladder irritations, pain in back and sides and rheumatic pains promptly relieved through the use of Foley Kidney Pills. Hite's Drug Store, adv.