

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 29

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1925.

No. 8

West Michigan "Land Grab"

The "Playground of a Nation" Being Exploited Says Gray.

Chicago speculators have snapped up at least \$25,000,000 worth of "The Playground of a Nation."

Secretary Hugh J. Gray, manager of the Michigan Tourist and Resort Ass'n returned this morning from a week's Florida trip with blood in his eye and a determination to sound the warning to West Michigan to avert the situation into which Florida has fallen; of the increases in land valuation filling the pockets of outside speculators.

Chicago's land grab, not unlike the water grab, comprises most of the Lake Michigan shore-line from New Buffalo to Whitehall and considerable inland lake frontage. It is in expectation of the tremendous development in values which the speculators predict as a result of the 1925 and 1926 \$100,000 campaigns of the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association to bring hundreds of thousands of tourists here. Instances of amazing increases in values are already cited. One 20-acre tract on Lake Michigan was offered to a Chicago speculator at \$3500 last winter. It sold last summer for \$12,000. Another tract over twice as large was bought in by Chicago speculators near Muskegon for \$4500, and they are now debating its sale at almost \$20,000.

These instances are but a narrow vista of the large increases due in 1925 and 1926, as a result of the bringing of tourists here. The tourist campaign fund, now in process of being raised, will put West Michigan's summer message into the great magazines and most of the great newspapers of America, beginning in April, and as surely as night follows day will bring great increases in valuation. These increases will follow the great tourists business of 1925.

Secretary Gray, ordinarily mild in manner, was furious as he pictured the possibility of the fruits of years of Tourists Association work sending a golden stream into the coffers of those to whom it does not rightfully belong because West Michigan folks "are sound asleep to the natural wonders they own" and their possibilities.

"Syndicates are working quietly everywhere. One syndicate bought several thousand acres near South Haven; another bought Jenison Beach and all the shoreline between Macatawa and Saugatuck; another has large acreage near Muskegon and there are dozens more at work" said Mr. Gray. "I want to see West Michigan cash in on this, not the speculators."

Our 1925 campaign, if well supported will increase values and I want you to tell every citizen of West Michigan to hold his property for the peak, so as to cash in on the Tourists Association's years of effort; I want to also tell them to get behind the Association this year as they never have before. Let every citizen give his quota of support to the Association in the full realization of the large real estate increases that are to result and let him cash in on that increase—get it himself by holding for the coming profits and supporting the Association work."

Field Representative Blakely of the Association who has been thru the territory securing pledges of support for the Tourist Association states that the territory is solidly behind the 1925 campaign plan and he reports glowingly of work achieved in several counties. "Peculiarly the speculators find their easiest-picking-in places where Association support has lagged" said Mr. Blakely. "The reason for this is logical. The citizens there prize their natural possessions no more than they back the work of popularizing West Michigan and the so-called land grabs are numerous where people fail to see the possibilities surrounding them."

"Hold your land" is the slogan call sounded by Hugh Gray "and capitalize what nature has given us by backing the work of bringing more thousands of tourists here in 1925 than ever before."

A Part of Our Population

The United States Department of Agriculture says 20,000,000 people in this country live in villages but more than 30,000,000 farming people use these villages for purposes of business, education, religion, health and social well-being.

These figures have a lesson for us.

When we think of our population we should not forget the farming people around us. They are a vital factor in our present prosperity and future growth. They come into our midst to buy and sell, to seek religion, education and amusement. We must not forget them. They are, in truth, a part of our town.

In considering the welfare of our town we should always contemplate the farming people in our plans. They have helped us grow. In the future they will continue to help us and we should strive to be more serviceable to them. Every town can make a large contribution to the happiness of farm life around it if its citizens will bear these facts in mind.

Judge Gilbert Will Speak Here Tuesday Even'g

At Father and Son Banquet in M. E. Church Parlors.

A Father and Son Banquet will be held next Tuesday evening, Feb'y 24th in the parlors of the Methodist Church.

Judge Parm. C. Gilbert of Traverse City will be the speaker of the evening and the Men's Club is indeed fortunate in securing a speaker who commands the interest and admiration of the public as does Judge Gilbert.

If you have visited the Court room in Charlevoix since the Judge assumed his duties, or have noted the press reports of court sessions in other counties, you know that Mr. Gilbert stands on his own feet—and does not wish other people to so stand.

The hundred and fifty fathers and sons who secure tickets for next Tuesday evening's spread are sure to hear something worth while.

W. R. C. and G.A.R. Entertained By Mrs. H. Swafford

The W. R. C. and a few of the remaining members of Stevens Post 161 met at the home of Mrs. Henry Swafford to participate in an anniversary party in honor of Abraham Lincoln. The decorations were very appropriate. At noon, a sumptuous dinner was served, and immediately after, a fine program was given. The opening song—"The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by all. Mrs. Ruddock gave a fine reading which was full of inspiration. Mrs. Kocher, our president, favored us with an excellent selection, after which The Battle Hymn of the Republic was sung in unison. Mrs. Barrie read a letter from Mrs. Mary Kenyon Roy. Again we listened to two impressive selections given by Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. Houghton. Rev. Hiles, pastor of the Methodist Church gave an address that was worthy of especial mention, entitled "The Perfect American." It was full of humor as well as educational. America was sung in closing and Rev. Hiles pronounced the benediction.

Youth Turning To Crime

The general observer has not failed to note the number of crimes committed by those under twenty-one years of age. Various causes have been arranged, the hysteria of the war and the lack of religious training being runners-up in that regard.

The idea of the general observer has been checked in Marion county, Ind., in which is situated the city of Indianapolis. Prosecuting Attorney W. H. Kenny, comparing the criminal convictions in 1913 with those of 1923, found that the average age of those guilty of robbery, burglary, murder, rape, grand larceny and wife desertion, dropped between six and eight years in the ten years, thus showing a marked trend towards youthfulness. The average age for burglary in 1913 was 29 years, in 1923 it was 21 years. The average age of those convicted for the six listed crimes in 1913 was 31 years, in 1923 it had fallen to 24 years.

What is the remedy? The question is not as easy to answer as to ask but if every child was thoroughly taught at home, to respect the rights of others and the duty of each individual to society was properly stressed there would be fewer youthful criminals. You can not expect spoiled children to respect the authority of the state when they have practised disobedience to parental authority all their lives.

At the Shrine of Liberty



Soil Fertility

The first of a series on successful Crop Production contributed by E. J. H. S. Agr. Dept.

The purpose of this and the following articles is not to enlighten you or tell you something you already know, but to remind you of some essential farm practices which many farmers sometimes forget and practices which mean even success or failure with some crops.

In this article we will discuss those qualities, properties, and conditions which impart productive power to a soil. The mere presence of plant food in other words does not make a soil fertile. First, there must be a suitable moisture supply. Second, plenty of air in the soil. Third, the soil must be kept in good tilth. Fourth, the presence of soil organisms of helpful kind. Fifth, a good supply of available plant food; and sixth the absence of harmful agents.

One will ask is my soil fertile. The answer is, yes like a chain is strong. A chain, you all know, is no stronger than its weakest link. In the fertility of a soil there are the above mentioned six links. If five are strong and the sixth one weak, then the chain or the fertility of the soil is weak.

There are few fields that are truly fertile but it is within the power of any thinking farmer to make them so. But it takes thought, time, and some sacrifice which in the end will return many times the cost. Sound agricultural economics teach us that we do not need a greater acreage but greater returns per acre and per unit of labor. How are we to get them? First, let us make our soils fertile.

Under the head of moisture supply we may say that soil has either too much, just enough, or not enough moisture. If it has too much, which is not usually the case in this community, let us drain. What is the effect if we do not drain? In that case the crop makes only a shallow root growth in the spring. Later when the dry spell comes it suffers for want of water. Of course we all know that standing water will drown the seed. If we want too little water, the only thing that can be done outside of irrigation is to increase the water holding capacity by means of increased organic matter. You all know how to do that but, do you do it? Turn under that rye crop or buckwheat; it will pay excellent interest and return the capital; you have not only increased the water holding capacity but the plant food as well. Over a hundred barrels of water is necessary to produce a bushel of grain and much over a thousand barrels to produce a ton of hay. Water is one of the important links in the soil fertility chain.

If the soil does not have plenty of air certain things result. The bacteria which aid crop production cannot work decay does not take place, chemical changes which add plant food do not occur, and root growth is held at a minimum. Soil air may be controlled by controlling the moisture supply and by frequent cultivations.

The presence of helpful organisms is usually a strong link in the chain of soil fertility. However, some soils still need those organisms which help the growth of legums. Remember one kind of bacteria does not work on all legums. Alfalfa bacteria work on sweet clover and burr clover. The bacteria which work on red clover also

work on alsike, mammoth, and white clover. The bacteria which work on field peas also work on vetch and garden peas. Soy beans work best on their own kind.

Good tilth means a good physical condition of the soil. The soil should be mellow and also firm before the seed is planted because it is essential to a healthy start. If the seed has a healthy start it will usually amount to something in spite of how poorly you treat it afterwards.

The supply of plant food is the link which probably receives more attention than any other because it is usually considered about the only important one. The source of water is rainfall. Here we are concerned with draining an over supply and conserving it when it is scarce. "Air is free and the soil may have it by tilling." "Good tilth can't be leached out of the soil." "No one can steal the bacteria in your soil." Because available plant food must be soluble it can be leached out of the soil as well as used by plants. Good management will keep this at a minimum. If one of the elements are lacking they must be added, otherwise the soil is not fertile. How can we tell what element a soil needs? Well, just ask us, we are going to hold that back and see if any one will want to know the only sure method of determining the element which is lacking.

The absence of harmful agents is usually a weak link in some localities. Sandy soils loose their lime through leaching and are then alkali soils. The need of lime may be shown by tests. (Send in some soil samples by the students.) Need of lime is indicated by the growth of sheep sorrel, horsetail rush, and plantains, also by clover and alfalfa failures.

Next week—"Better Seed."

Guilty Parents

A young boy, recently arrested and sent to the juvenile court on charges of incorrigibility, told the officers that in his fifteen years of living he had never been to church and to school only two or three days.

The youngster ran away from a step-father. We don't blame him. As far as we can see the proper solution of such problems depends upon the arrest of the parents concerned, not the boy. Any father, willing for his boy to grow in ignorance of education and religion, is unfit to have a son. If he is so depraved that he doesn't care the state ought to put him in the penitentiary until he learns better, and while the process is going on take his earnings for the proper support of his off-spring.

Aircraft as Defense.

The importance of aircraft in national defense is not to be underestimated. Nevertheless, it is to be measured with intelligence and not with imagination.

In deciding its relative value with other means of offense and defense the safe assumption is to be based on performance, not on promise. It is safe to say that every country is basing naval and military expenditures on this principle.

In the course of years it may come to pass that surface craft will be useless against aerial attacks but we doubt it. As long as the sea continues to be the main highway across the oceans in times of peace it will be wise to adequately defend our nation with warships.

Child Labor and Water Grab Stir Solons' Oratory

Child Labor Amendment Bitterly Denounced, But Vote is Delayed

Breaking through the outward calm which had previously characterized the present legislative session, a whirlwind of long-suppressed oratory swept through the House of Representatives during the past week, transforming it into a veritable cave of the winds. Action on the so-called child labor amendment and on a resolution to prevent the "steal" of water from Lake Michigan gave rise to the most thrilling debates. Many other matters are coming up for consideration and each day sees significant progress.

From a popular point of view, the question of ratifying or rejecting the so-called child labor amendment to the federal constitution easily held the center of the stage. Immediately upon receipt of the official letter transmitting this proposal from Congress to the Michigan Legislature, Senator Vincent Martin of Fruitport introduced a resolution providing for the ratification of the amendment. On the following day a resolution providing for its rejection was introduced in the Senate by Senator David Butler of Fostoria and in the House by Rep. Chas. Culver of Detroit.

Amendment Held Vicious

This later resolution, which was reported favorably by the House Committee the following day, provided in part that the proposed amendment be rejected because it "would destroy parental authority and responsibility throughout America, would give irrevocable support to a rebellion of childhood which menaces our civilization, would give Congress, not only parental authority, but all State authority over education, would destroy local self-government, would eviscerate the states and change our plan of government from a federal union to a consolidated republic and create a centralized government far removed from the power of the people. Said proposed amendment is further rejected because it would place in the hands of Congress a power to destroy agriculture and manufacturing at will, is merely a hypocritical pretense at an effort to protect childhood from slavery, and is really intended to enslave the childhood of this republic."

In the prolonged debate which raged in the House over the Culver resolution providing for the rejection of the federal child labor amendment it was evident that there was an honest difference of opinion as to the wisdom or necessity of Congress possessing any more power to control the employment of persons under eighteen years of age. Finally on motion of Rep. James E. Lawson of Royal Oak all the reason for the rejection contained in the Culver resolution were stricken out, leaving only the bare statement that the Michigan Legislature rejected the proposal and so notified the federal authorities. In order to avoid the appearance of passing snap judgment on the matter, the House finally, by a 33 to 24 vote passed a motion by Rep. Wm. B. Hartzog of Mason to make further consideration of the proposition a special order of business for 3:00 p. m. on Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Protest Water Steal

Second only to the child labor issue as a source of controversy, came a resolution by Rep. Chester Howell of Saginaw to protest against the unlawful abstraction of water from Lake Michigan by the Chicago Sanitary Dist. The most hotly contested point was over the sending of a committee of two senators and three representatives to Washington to protest to the Secretary of War against the proposed diversion of Michigan waters. The resolution was finally passed with the provision for the committee to go to Washington included.

Agree on Road Program

Despite the passage of the gas and weight taxes, there remain many perplexing highway problems yet to be solved. House and Senate leaders have held a conference with Governor Groesbeck and it now appears that a definite understanding has been reached and harmonious action will result. It has been tentatively agreed that after Jan. 1, 1926, all trunk line construction and maintenance expenses will be borne by the state, with the counties entirely relieved from this burden. In cases where the counties have suitable engineers and equipment

the state could contract with such counties to have such work done by them, but the state would foot the bill. A measure carrying out the above ideas has already been introduced in the House by Rep. Fred Ming of Cheboygan.

In the 1923 session a bill was passed suspending for two years the payments of state rewards on county roads. Now Rep. Eugene Kirby of Covert has introduced a bill which would permanently repeal the law under which the state paid such rewards on county roads.

500 Miles of New Road

About twenty-five bills to authorize the construction of new trunk line mileage have already been introduced, but it is doubtful if any of them ever get out of committee. It now appears that a general bill sponsored by Sen. O. E. Atwood of Newaygo, authorizing about 500 miles of additional trunk line mileage, will receive favorable consideration.

Protection of cattle owners in accredited areas from contamination of their stock resulting from the importation of untested cattle is sought in two bills introduced during the past week. One of them, sponsored by Rep. Chas. Sink of Ann Arbor, would allow boards of supervisors by majority vote to provide that all cattle coming into their county and not in continuous transportation through the county should be examined for contagious diseases, including T. B. The other bill, by Rep. John Espie of Eagle, would make such regulations compulsory for all tested counties, without any action being taken by the supervisors.

To End Tax Exempt Bonds

In harmony with the insistent demands of Michigan farm organizations, the Legislature now seems likely to pass bills removing the tax exempt privilege now enjoyed by large classes of bonds and placing annual specific taxes upon this class of personal wealth. Senator Vincent Martin of Fruitport has introduced a bill providing an annual three mill tax on domestic bonds and Senator Walter Truettner of Bessemer would establish a five mill tax on so-called foreign bonds, those originating outside of Michigan. Half of the revenue from these two bills would be forwarded to the State and the remaining half would be retained by the cities and townships.

Increasing the number of Wayne county representatives in the House from 14 to 25 is provided in a bill sponsored by Rep. Chas. Culver of Detroit. Genesee and Muskegon would each gain one additional seat. To provide these 13 additional seats for metropolitan centers, the representation from rural districts would be materially reduced.

The bill sponsored by Senator W. L. Case of Benzonia to empower counties to employ public health nurses was passed by the Senate 27 to 0.

Rep. M. D. Bryant of Traverse City has proposed a bill for the establishment of an additional Normal School in the northern part of the lower peninsula. The site would be selected by the State Board of Education and not more than one dollar could be expended in its purchase. \$250,000 would be appropriate for the erection of the buildings and \$100,000 for salaries and other expenses during 1926.

A poll tax of \$5 per year to apply to all persons over 21 years of age except idiots, insane persons and public charges is proposed by Rep. Joseph Warner of Ypsilanti. It is estimated that this tax would raise about \$5,000,000 per year. The revenue would go to pay interest and sinking fund charges in connection with the \$30,000,000 of soldier bonus bonds and any excess would go into the general fund of the state.

Marriages & Divorces

We read the other day that there was one divorce granted in the United States for every eight marriages. This looks like a high ratio, and probably is much higher than it should be.

The situation is not as bad as this ratio would make it appear. The ratio should be based upon the number of divorces in proportion to the existing marriages, not the new marriages, because while every married couple is divorceable only a relative small proportion of the population is eligible for marriage each year.

Looked at from the angle suggested we find that in 1920 the last census year, there were, in the United States, 43,168,190 married people. (We don't know where the odd person comes in but we take the census figures.) Compared to this large number of married people there were only 508,588 divorced people.

CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD
G. A. Link, Publisher
Subscription Rate, \$1.50 per year.
Entered at the postoffice at East Jordan Michigan, as second class mail matter.

Great Chances For Development

Government Survey Finds Many Villages Unattractive.

Nearly 20,000,000 people in the United States, or about one-fifth of the population, live in villages, and 30,000,000 farming people use these villages for purpose of business, education, religion, health, and social well-being. Yet these centers of rural population are usually unattractive and often very ugly. Villages in other countries are generally much superior to those of the United States in design, in the character of their streets and public buildings and in their approaches and recreation spots. A start, however, has been made toward beautifying the American village.

Some examples of leadership in this respect are recorded by the Department of agriculture, which has been studying the problem of village planning from the standpoint as its importance to the rural community and particularly to the farmer.

It is more as a buying than as a selling place that the farmer makes use of the village. In marketing his principal products he generally deals with some large distributing center. But he purchases his household supplies in the village. He goes there for amusement and for social purposes generally. His children go to school there. An attractive village, says the department, is an important influence in stabilizing farm life and in counter-acting the attractions which cities have for the young people of the farms. As the farmer's chief point of contact with outside interests, the village can make a big contribution to the happiness of farm life, even if it be considered from no other standpoint than the fact that it is the place where the farmer spends a large part of his income.

Where villages are being made more beautiful, the impetus has come in nearly every case from local initiative. Villages that have well-planned streets, attractive recreation spots, and pleasing approaches are nearly always indebted for these advantages to the energy and public spirit of some small group of citizens. Under such inspiration dump heaps have been turned into garden spots, unsightly shacks and dilapidated stores have been torn down and replaced by smart, substantial business buildings, and extensive programs of landscape gardening and tree planting have been undertaken. Villages that have embarked on this path are finding that beauty pays. It improves local business and attracts tourist business. It enhances real estate values, and has a powerful influence in raising individual standards of efficiency and enterprise.

One good example of a village that was not well planned originally but that now has been transformed into an extremely pleasing place, is Weston, Mass. Weston formerly had a large swamp area in its center. This has been drained, graded, seeded to grass, and planted to pine, fir and chestnut trees. A new town hall and a fire station have been built opposite the entrance to the common. Public buildings are now centrally grouped. Old, unsightly structures have been torn down. The improvements were planned by a landscape architect. It took 25 years to put the plan through, but everyone in Weston now believes that the enterprise was worth the time and money it cost.

A village that was started with a good plan and has realized it is Patterson, Calif. This village is a colony of irrigated farms, occupying 18,000 acres, were planned in 1910. Roads leading to the village were strategically located and planted with trees and shrubs. The village itself has eight streets radiating from a civic center where the public buildings are located. In the last four years the residents of the village have built a library, a community club house, a concrete swimming pool, and a grammar school and

have provided an automobile camp park.

A town dump at Lewisburg, Pa., has become a scenic asset, through the activities of women, who formed a civic club, launched civic improvement propaganda, and accumulated funds for an improvement program. Formerly the first impression a visitor got on arriving and the last one he took away with him on leaving was one of squalor, because the town dump lay across the main approach to the village. Today the land where the dump stood is the property of the civic club. Old shacks have been removed from it and refuse cleared away. It has been leveled and planted to grass, flowers and trees. It is spanned by gravel walks and surrounded by ornamental lighting standards. Now the visitor enters the village through a green and smiling park.

Many other examples of effective village planning have been noted by the department's investigators. Yet the idea that village planning is as necessary as city planning has taken root in comparatively few places. It has not the pressure behind it that brings results in crowded cities where congestion makes radical changes compulsory. The Government points out, however, that village planning often means great savings to the community; that it is never too early nor too late to begin it; and that the expense is almost never prohibitive and is seldom a serious handicap.

Jacob Anderson Buried at Elk Rapids

The remains of Jacob Anderson, 54 years of age, were brought to Elk Rapids, Friday, Feb'y 6th, accompanied by his two sons, Albert and Gustave, from Ann Arbor for burial. He had been taking treatments in the U. of M. hospital for ten days prior to his death which came as a shock to his relatives and friends.

He was born in Stanwick, Norway, Oct. 13, 1870 and when a young man came to America, married and settled in east Elk Rapids. For nearly thirty years he was highly honored citizen of this village, leaving for East Jordan, only when the furnace shut down and work was slack.

About three years ago he went to live with his son, Albert, in Lansing, and it was from there that he went to the hospital.

Many of his old friends and neighbors met the funeral party at the depot and accompanied the remains to Maple Grove cemetery where burial was made by the side of his wife and two children who had preceded him in death several years ago. Rev. Mathews conducted the funeral services at the grave.

Left to mourn the loss of a kind and loving father are the two sons who came with the remains.—Elk Rapids Progress.

To Start New Farm School of the Air

A new "school of the air" will offer its courses of study to citizens of Michigan, as well as all other states of the middle west, when WKAR, the powerful Michigan Agricultural College station, goes on with regular farm courses after March 1.

The first of these courses will deal with agricultural engineering, covering everything from gas engines to household convenience equipment. It will start on Monday, March 2, and run for two weeks. The lectures, two of which are booked for each evening, will run from 7:15 until 8:00 o'clock, eastern time, from Monday through Friday, inclusive, of each week.

Following the agricultural engineering course, other special phases of agriculture will be covered in courses of similar length. The school will be kept up through the spring and early summer months, it is understood, with crops, dairying, gardening, and other subjects included.

The radio farm school, the first of its kind, ever attempted in this part of the country, is expected to prove of interest and value to the thousands of Michigan farmers who now own radio receiving sets. Additional thousands of city folks will also be interested in the gardening courses, and other general material to be sent in the school.

Registration for any of the courses can be made by any radio listener in the state. Those who register and complete the work of the course will be given official certificates, copies of the lectures, and other material to round out the courses of the school. The Director of Short Courses, M. A. C., East Lansing, will serve as registration officer for the radio courses.

Simple Mixture Best For Constipation.

Simple buckthorn bark, magnesium sulph. c. p., glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, is excellent for constipation. It often works in one hour or less and never gripes. The pleasant and QUICK action of this efficient intestinal evacuant will surprise you. Adlerika helps any case gas on the stomach, unless due to deep-seated causes. Often removes matter you never thought was in your system.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists.

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM EVERYWHERE

Coolidge Demands Confirmation By Senate Of Warren As Attorney General

Washington—President Coolidge has called on the administration forces of the senate to wage a finish fight for confirmation of Charles B. Warren of Detroit, as attorney general.

This was the message carried to the senate by Senator Cummins, Republican, of Iowa, after an hour's conference with the president at the White House.

The president was reported to have ignored all attacks on Warren's connection with sugar interests and to have demanded the right to name his own choices for cabinet posts. He was said to be willing to assume all responsibility for Warren's fitness and to be vigorously opposed to withdrawal of the appointment.

Plan Mecklenburg Celebration

Washington—Enterprising North Carolinians are trying to get congress to recognize the so-called Mecklenburg county declaration of Independence on May 20, 1776, more than a year before the Philadelphia declaration. Representative Bulwinkle of the district in which Charlotte, where the 20th of May declaration took place is located, has introduced a bill to establish a commission for the participation of the United States in the observance of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence.

Cave Rescue Delayed

Sand Cave, Ky.—Serious dirt falls on three sides of the shaft being sunk to rescue Floyd Collins from his underground tomb has delayed the work according to H. T. Carmichael, in charge of the rescue work. The work has also been imperiled by heavy rains.

However, work was being pushed systematically in the effort to recover Collins, dead or alive, from the earthy prison where he has been confined for more than two weeks.

Railway Merger Probe Asked

Washington—Asserting that J. P. Morgan and company and the First National Bank of New York City are about to consummate control of the eastern railway systems, Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska, offered a resolution of investigation in the senate which, if adopted, will open up the whole question of the propriety of current railroad mergers from the standpoint of public interest.

Another Judge For Michigan

Washington—A bill by Rep. James C. McLaughlin, providing for an additional judgeship in the Western Michigan district and framed to permit the defacto retirement of Judge Clarence W. Sessions, who is in ill health, has been passed by the House. An identical bill was passed by the Senate and the measure has gone to the President for signature.

President Signs Naval Bill

Washington—The naval appropriation bill with its request for another arms conference has been signed by President Coolidge. The president affixed his signature without public comment on the conference suggestion. A total of \$287,000,000 is provided by the bill for the naval establishment for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Floods Hit Empire State

Syracuse, N. Y.—A thousand families were made homeless in Onondaga valley and the southern section of Syracuse because of the Onondaga creek flood waters that cut off the houses from the rest of the world, making it difficult to get supplies and impossible to warm dwellings.

Two Killed in Air Crash

San Antonio, Tex.—Major Lee O. Wright and Lieutenant Arthur L. Foster, Brooks field, crashed to their death near the army flying field. The plane ignited as it plunged to the ground and the bodies of the two officers were burned almost beyond identification.

Huge Famine Toll In China

London—A thousand persons died during the last few weeks of starvation in Chao-Tung-Ba, China, said a Central News dispatch from Tien Tsin. Famine conditions in the province of Yun-Nan are said to be the worst within the history of living inhabitants.

Longworth's Great New Arrival

Chicago—A baby girl was born here to Alice Roosevelt Longworth, wife of Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio. The hospital announced both were in fine condition. The baby's weight was given as six and a half pounds.

Norway Gets Concessions

Moscow—Norwegian interests have been granted a concession by the Soviet government for exploration and mining work on the Busachi Peninsula to the Caspian Sea.

Pyrotol Proves To Be Good Explosive

Pyrotol, the war salvage explosive which has been released to farmers of the state, is about equal to a twenty per cent dynamite or to sodatal in strength, according to Larry Livingston agriculture engineering specialist with the M. A. C. extension staff. Sodatal, which was delivered last spring, gave such excellent satisfaction that government officials are said to have endeavored to make pyrotol of equal strength.

The average person using explosives knows the power of a twenty per cent dynamite, and those who have developed pyrotol have made an explosive equally efficient. Just as long as pyrotol is used on stumps and stones or for tree planting, entire satisfaction will result.

The war salvage explosive is being distributed to the farmers of the state through Michigan Agricultural College and is being handled in the counties by the county agricultural agents. In those counties which have no agricultural agent, information can be secured from the Extension Department, of the Michigan Agricultural College at Bay City, East Lansing or Marquette, Michigan. The only cost to the farmers is the cost of carting, boxing, and transportation.

Tax Notice

Anyone wishing to pay 1924-25 Taxes may do so before March 1st.

All personal taxes must be paid before March 1st.

Please remember that no taxes will be accepted after Feb'y 28th.

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a sample bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for Coughs and Colds, and free sample packages of FOLEY PILLS and FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS. Try these good remedies. Hite's Drug Store. adv.

Look Yourself Over, Old Boy

If you're not satisfied with your lot in life, think before you send her back to her mother. Perhaps your quotation in her market isn't what you put it at.—Wall Street Journal.

Burpee's Seeds Grow

Burpee's Annual is The Leading American Seed Catalog. It is the catalog that tells the plain truth about The Best Seeds That Grow. It describes the Burpee Quality Seeds.

Burpee's Annual is a book of 188 pages with more than two hundred color pictures of the best vegetables and flowers. It is a complete garden guide with helpful planting calendars and valuable information of how to grow both vegetables and flowers.

Every variety of seed offered in Burpee's Annual is grown on the Burpee Seed Farms, or by our experienced growers in other parts of the world. Each variety of seed is grown where it matures most nearly to perfection. And all seed sold by Burpee is tested twice in our famous Fordhook Trial Grounds.

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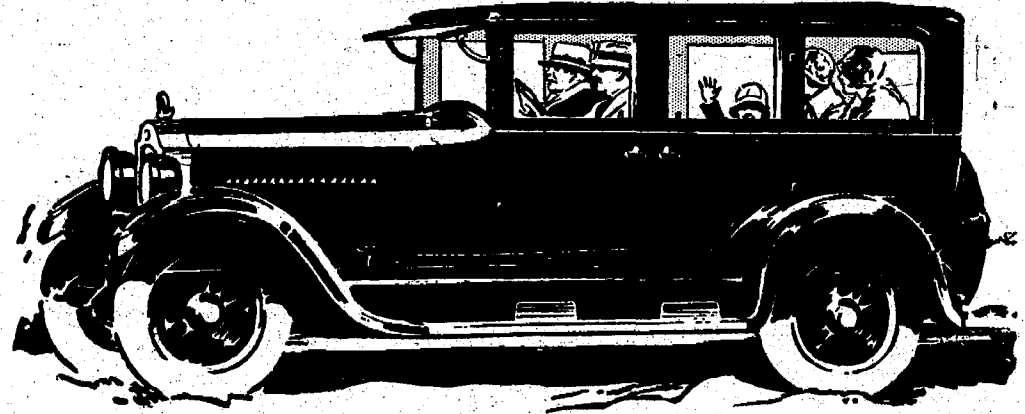
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Hail Only in Summer
Scientists declare that no true hailstorm was ever recorded in any season but summer. The strange fact is that the hotter the day the bigger the hailstones will be and that semitropical countries may have the largest of all during the few storms there.

No Scotch Trespass Law
Although Scotland is known for its many regulations and laws that regulate human conduct, it has one distinction in the way of human liberty not shared by many other countries. In Scotland there is no law of trespass and indications are that there will be none for many years.



Never before a value to equal this Special Six Sedan—at \$1985

AT this new low price—the Special Six Sedan stands out as the most compelling value that Studebaker has ever offered.

Here is a car that provides all of the performance, all of the comfort and all of the dependability that any car can give—at a price that no other producer can even approach.

But why mention the distinctive features of this car, when the American public itself has established the greatest of all selling arguments in its favor by buying it?

Its low price is due to Studebaker's uniquely fortunate manufacturing facilities. It is produced complete in large volume in Studebaker plants, where production costs are shared by three distinct models, which are offered in 19 body types.

Don't make the mistake of buying before you know what Studebaker has to offer. Come in and see the Special Six Sedan—learn what it offers at its reduced price.

Get all the facts before you decide to buy any car.

Reduced Prices On All Closed Models

STANDARD SIX	SPECIAL SIX	BIG SIX
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster .. \$1125	3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster .. \$1450	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton .. \$1875
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton .. 1145	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton .. 1495	5-Pass. Coupe .. 2450
5-Pass. Coach .. 1295	3-Pass. Sport Roadster .. 1535	7-Pass. Sedan .. 2575
3-Pass. Country Club Coupe 1345	5-Pass. Brougham .. 1795	7-Pass. Berline .. 2650
5-Pass. Coupe .. 1445	4-Pass. Victoria .. 1895	
5-Pass. Brougham .. 1465	5-Pass. Sedan .. 1985	
5-Pass. Sedan .. 1545	5-Pass. Berline .. 2060	
5-Pass. Berline .. 1600		

NOTE: Standard Six—4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels. Special Six—4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels. Big Six—4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels.

All prices f. o. b. factory. Terms to meet your convenience.

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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

OUR PLANS ARE CHEAPER THAN MISTAKES

Let us help you design your flower beds and lawn. Our experience will be valuable to you.

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LANDSCAPE GARDENER
EAST JORDAN, MICH.



King Tommy

BY GEORGE A. BIRMINGHAM

CONVENTION OF BIRMINGHAM ON WNU SERVICE.

One can count upon humor and the love of song and story telling in an Irishman, even though he be a churchman. George A. Birmingham is a natural humorist, singer and story-teller, and he is both Irish and churchman. For the name Birmingham is merely assumed for literary purposes, while in real life he is the Very Reverend James Owen Hannay (an Irish enough name), canon of St. Patrick's cathedral, Dublin.

As Canon Hannay, he is the author of such works as "The Spirit and Origin of Christian Monachism" and "The Wisdom of the Desert," in which it is fair to assume that he had to restrain his Irish humor. But, as George A. Birmingham, the titles of his stories take on less severity, such as "Spanish Gold," "Lalage's Lovers," "Bound Money," "From Copanahuit to Chicago," "King Tommy," etc. Most of his novels breathe the very spirit of adventure and carry a humor that is at least effervescent, if not actually rollicking. His books are immensely popular in the United States and his short stories, delightfully humorous excerpts of Irish life, are constantly appearing in American magazines. As a clergyman he sees so much of the dark side of life that he feels a duty to try and relieve it with his pen.

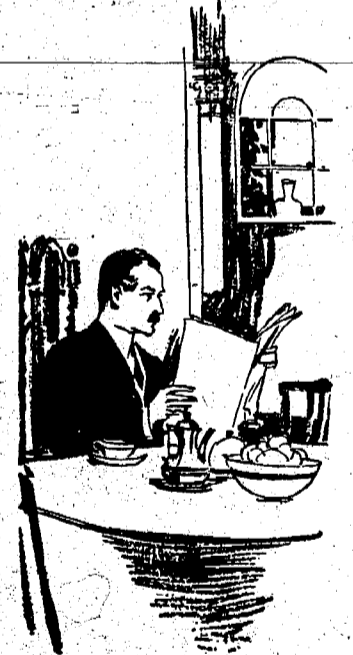
One unacquainted with the Hannay audaciousness and spirit of fun would hardly have dared to take for his hero Rev. T. A. (Tommy) Norheys, a young Irish curate, and get him mixed up in a Balkan conspiracy that involved the foreign departments of England and several other European states and almost led to a new war; to say nothing of introducing Reverend Tommy to cocktails, champagne and the cabarets of a wicked continental city, and eventually making him fall in love with a princess.

Other ingredients of the tale are a "ally ass" type of Englishman who is not so foolish as he looks, a Scotch spinster who for political purposes compromises some of her strict Presbyterian principles, an American millionaire, an English cabinet minister, a female dancer, a head waiter who has just stepped down from royalty, an eastern patriarch, counts, police chauffeurs and others, not forgetting Uncle Ned, an all-around sympathizer and adviser, whom one suspects to bear quite a resemblance to the author himself. With such ingredients and such a cook as Canon Hannay to mix them, one expects good fun, genuine adventure and colorful romance. You will find them delightfully blended in this story.

Part I.—London

CHAPTER I

I had finished breakfast and was reading the Irish news in the Morning Post. It gave me some pleasure to read the Irish news in the Morning Post in the early part of 1922. The Republicans or the Free Staters



I had finished breakfast and was reading the Irish news in the Morning Post.

had burned my house in County Clare, and I liked being told that such people come to a bad end. The Morning Post told me that every day, with emphasis.

Lord Norheys walked in and greeted me.

"Good morning," Uncle Bill. Had a good night? Sleep sound and all that? Chewed up a satisfactory breakfast? What I always say is, if a fellow sleeps and eats he's fit for anything."

I am not Norheys' uncle, and my name is not Bill, or even William; but I have known him ever since he was born, and I suppose he has a right to stick to the nickname which he first gave me when he was a child in the nursery. His father, the eighth marquis, was my best friend. He and I and Edmund Troyte, the younger brother, were at Winchester together, and afterward at Oxford. I was godfather to the present marquis.

"Thanks," I said. "I got through the night fairly well, and the coffee was quite hot at breakfast."

"I thought I'd inquire," said Norheys, "because what I've got to tell you may give you a bit of a shock. And what I always say is this; unless a fellow is pretty well braced up it's better to let a shock stand over for a day or two."

"I feel as fit this morning," I said,

"as I'm ever likely to; so unless your news is really desperate—it's about Miss Temple, I suppose."

Miss Temple—Viola Temple of the advertisement holdings and the picture papers—is a very beautiful lady with a spotless reputation. At that time all London was enthusiastic about her dancing. Norheys was more enthusiastic than any one else. I hoped he did not mean to marry her, but was very much afraid he did.

"Viola doesn't come in at all so far," said Norheys. "Though of course she may later on. No fellow can possibly tell where she'll come into what, can he? You might be in it yourself, Uncle Bill, before we're actually through it."

"That," I said, "is extra reason for telling me what it is."

"It's a new stunt of Uncle Ned's." His uncle Ned—this time a real uncle—is Lord Edmund Troyte, son of the seventh marquis, uncle of the ninth marquis of Norheys, one of our ablest, quite our most sincerely patriotic statesmen, at present minister for Balkan affairs. Whatever the "stunt" was, it must surely be safe and decorous if Lord Edmund invented it. So I thought; but I was wrong.

I might have remembered that there is a queer vein of adventurism and daring in the Troyte family. There was a Lord Alfred who made himself a sort of Arab sheik early in the Eighteenth century. Before him there was an Elizabethan Lord Edmund who came back from the Spanish Main with a shipful of gold plate. There was a Lady Elizabeth Troyte who married Prince Boris of Lystria in 1762, and after a brilliant military career, had her head cut off by the Turks, who were playing about in Lystria at that time. There were others. And that kind of thing, if it is in the blood, is very hard to eradicate.

"Uncle Ned," said Norheys, "wants me to be a king."

Norheys was perfectly right to inquire about my health before he made an announcement like that. A man who had slept badly or who had had no breakfast might have fainted through sheer astonishment.

"A king," I said. "Good gracious! But—he can't possibly have suggested your being a king. King of what? Where?"

"Does seem a bit of a facer just at first, doesn't it, Uncle Bill? But the way to look at all these things is this: Why not? Before you turn it down you ought to say to yourself, Why not? That's what I've been saying to myself, ever since Uncle Ned sprang it on me."

"Well," I said, "when you put it that way I can see—I dare say you'd make a fairly good king of some very small country. But I still find it very difficult to believe that your Uncle Ned really proposed it. Did he mention the name of the country?"

"He did; but it's slipped out of my head for the minute. It was the same place where my great-aunt Elizabeth went with that mucker of hers one hundred and fifty years ago."

"Lystria," I said. "But—well, of course your Uncle Edmund knows better than I do, but I have an impression that Lystria isn't an independent state any more."

I was right about that. I looked the matter up after Norheys left me. Lystria, once an independent kingdom, was incorporated into the Republic of Megalia by the Treaty of Trianon. Megalia is one of those new republics which make the map of Europe very confusing to people like me who knew it before the war. No doubt the Lystrians deserved to lose their independence. The late king, Wladislaws VI, backed the wrong side in the war and like all who did that, lost his throne.

"Lystria is the spot Uncle Ned mentioned," said Norheys. "Potty little one-horse place; but of course a fellow can't expect to step into a first-rate job when he first goes into the king line of life."

"But," I said, "if you really are to be a king—"

As his godfather I felt it my duty to speak seriously to Norheys about his future. I had thought of quite a nice thing to say, but he interrupted me.

"Uncle Ned wants me to," he said.

"It isn't a thing I'd have thought of going in for all on my own; but when Uncle Ned has set his heart on it—well, no fellow with any sense of decency wants to start a family quarrel by going against his relations, unless he absolutely has to. I've been thinking things over since Uncle Ned spoke to me. My idea is that a king's duty is to make as few laws as possible, and to stop other fellows making them if he can. What I always say is this: Most fellows are all right if you leave them alone and don't go trying to make them do things they don't want to. Of course if they take to battling each other on the head,

then you've got to send a policeman to stop them. But otherwise—well, my idea of laws and government and people like that is that they're far too good an opinion of themselves. They always think they know what's best and want the other fellow to do it. Whenever they follow money really just go with it. And say I don't know anybody else much, let him."

Norheys' political principles struck me as sound. I felt that, if ever he became king of Lystria, I should like to go and live there. Taxes ought to be light; for the greater part of our national income seems to go in paying officials to compel people to do things they don't want to. There would be no expenditures of that sort in Lystria under Norheys.

"There's another fellow in this stunt," he said, "besides Uncle Ned. Ever hear of any one called Cable?"

"I've heard of Procopius Cable," I said. "Everybody has."

"I haven't," said Norheys. "At least I hadn't until yesterday. What sort of a bird is he?"

I found it a little difficult to give a clear account of Procopius Cable. Nobody knows where he came from. His Christian name sounds Greek, and I have heard it said that he was originally a Levantine Jew. I could not call him a captain of industry, for he does not manufacture, nor drive other people to manufacture, anything. I suppose he might be described as a financier. I said so to Norheys.

"Anything to do with oil?" he asked.

"Not that I know of," I said, "but he may. It wouldn't surprise me to hear that Cable had something to do with anything in the world if there's money to be made out of it."

"I mentioned it," said Norheys, "because Uncle Ned said something about oil in Lystria. I can't say I much like the idea of living in a place that stinks of paraffin, nasty stuff, always getting into your food and dripping

about. However, Uncle Ned says the good old British empire waste oil, and if it does I'm all for its having as much as it can get. That's what I always say to a fellow who starts talking about the empire: The proper thing is to let the British empire get what it wants with the least possible fuss, whether it's oil, or rubber, or whatever the thing may be. Uncle Ned seemed to think that in this case it was oil."

"Is there oil in Lystria? I never heard of it."

"That fellow Cable seems to have said so," said Norheys, "and I rather gather—mind you, I'm not saying this as a certain, sure thing. My general impression is that if I was king of Lystria, Uncle Ned and the jolly old empire would collar the oil? See?"

CHAPTER II

I took the first chance I got of having a chat with Edmund Troyte. He was perfectly frank with me and told me all about the scheme for making his nephew king of Lystria.

He began with the political part of the plan. The Lystrians are, so he said, an intensely patriotic people, and they very much dislike being merged in the Republic of Megalia. In fact, Edmund admitted this to me, the framers of the Treaty of Trianon made a mistake, a bad mistake, in depriving Lystria of its independence.

"They are a people," said Troyte, "with a strong feeling in favor of monarchy. They don't like the republican form of government. The aristocracy doesn't like it. The Church doesn't like it, and in Lystria the Church counts for a lot. Whatever the patriarch says the people say after him. The patriarch's name is Menelaus."

He went on to tell me that the Lystrians would like to have their old king back.

"But that's impossible. The Entente powers wouldn't stand it. Be-

sides, that fellow Wladislaws is a bad one. He treated his wife badly, she was an Englishwoman. As a matter of fact, she was a distant cousin of my own."

"Any king who treats a relative of Troyte's badly deserves to lose his throne. I saw at once that Wladislaws had irretrievably lost his."

"The Patriarch Menelaus and the Lystrian aristocracy," said Troyte, "know perfectly well that they can't have Wladislaws back. So, some time ago, they asked for an Englishman. The only condition they made was that he should marry the ex-king's daughter. Of course we turned the proposal down at once and no more was heard of it."

"You seem to have turned it up again," I said. "Now, why?"

That, it appeared, is where Procopius Cable came in. He had found out that the Lystrian mountains were full of oil. He tried to get a concession for the development of the oil fields. The Megalian government hesitated and wrangled and procrastinated until Cable got tired of trying to deal with them. They had not money enough to develop the place themselves. They had not the knowledge or enterprise or energy to do it even if they had the money. And they would not let Cable do it. So he started working up patriotic feeling in Lystria, or rather financing it, for it did not need working up. He got into touch with the patriarch and he got into touch with the aristocracy through a certain Count Istvan Casimir. He gave them all the money they wanted. According to Cable's account everything was ready for a revolution. All that was wanted was a king whom the Entente powers would recognize. The Megalian republic would be quite helpless if England or any other great power recognized the new king of Lystria.

Having got all that settled, Cable approached Lord Edmund Troyte with a proposal that the marquis of Norheys, his godson, should be king of

Lystria. He would have to marry the princess, of course. The Lystrians, being strong legitimists, insisted on that. But the princess, so Cable said, was a beautiful girl, with charming manners and far more respectable than her father had ever been.

"As a matter of fact," said Troyte, "she's a dancer in Berlin. Wladislaws did not succeed in carrying off a penny from Lystria, so both he and the girl have to work for their living. But that is not an insuperable objection to her."

"Have you," I said, "laid that part of the scheme before Norheys, asked him whether he was willing to marry the princess?"

"Not yet," I said. "If I were you I'd mention that to Norheys before going any further. Indeed, it might be as well to find out what the princess thinks about it, too."

"She'll be all right," said Troyte. "Her name is Calypso."

Calypso is a pretty name, but I did not see that it gave us any guarantee that the girl would marry Norheys.

"Girls are dreadfully independent nowadays," I said. "You can't be sure."

"She's dancing in a cabaret in Berlin. So Cable says."

"She ought to prefer being married, to that," I said. "Still, if I were you I'd consult her. I should certainly consult Norheys."

Troyte took my advice about consulting Norheys; but he did not give me the satisfaction of telling me he meant to. He went on to discuss another side of the affair.

"The main thing," he said, "is that England should obtain control of the Lystrian oil. The civilization of the Twentieth century rests on oil precisely as that of the Nineteenth century rested on coal."

"Is that fellow Cable an Englishman?"

(Continued on Sixth Page)

The People Have the Money



And they are going to keep it, too, unless you, Mr. Merchant, can through intelligently directed advertising, get them interested in your wares to a sufficient extent to make them want the merchandise more than they want the money. To help you build interest compelling advertising, we have at your command the Western Newspaper Union Advertising Cut and Copy Service. This is a collection of suggestions for advertising your merchandise, with attractive illustrations to be used in getting attention to your offerings. Let us help you prepare your next advertisement for our next issue.

The Charlevoix County Herald

Plain Coats Harmonize With Varied Frocks



The popularity of figured fabrics, in lively colors, for frocks and blouses, promotes the cause of plain coats this spring. The plain coat, in unassertive colors, harmonizes with any sort of dress. These utility coats are entirely untrimmed and are made of suede-finished cloths, kashas, twills, tweeds and o'zer coatings. They are cut on smart and easy lines, sometimes with the raglan type of sleeve and usually with double-breast fronts. Colors best liked for them are light brown, russet, tan and wood shades, beige, sand and a few blues and greens. A typical plain coat and street hat for spring are shown in the picture above.

Two "Pipes of Pan"

The Pipe of Pan we called the Syrinx, the legend being that the water nymph Syrinx was changed into a reed to escape from Pan, who loved her. He took the reed, cut it into seven pieces of graduated length, joined them together and fashioned the instrument which he called by her name.

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.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Girl for Housework. Inquire of MRS. F. BROTHERTON, Phone 31. 8-t.f.

WANTED—A Manager to look after distributing our paints, varnishes, enamels, etc. Big proposition for right man. Reference required. GRAND RAPIDS VARNISH CORPORATION, Architectural Division, Grand Rapids, Michigan. 8-1

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE—Five-room dwelling with electric lights, garage, and seven lots, on West Side. For sale cheap for cash, or half down and balance on payments yearly.—MRS. CARRIE LANWAY, located at Mrs. Wm. Johnson's home. 8-t.f.

FOR SALE—An outside party that owns a 12 room house and two terris lots in best location in East Jordan has written me to sell; and for quick sale offers it for \$1000. This property rents for \$18 a month (which is better than 20 per cent on the investment) and it would cost at least \$3000 to build today. Act quick. See E. A. Lewis, the Real Estate man of East Jordan, Mich. 5 t.f.

FOR SALE or Will Trade For City Property—My 80-acre Farm located three miles south-west of East Jordan known as the Alex Mayville farm Buildings in first class condition, 65 acres cleared. Inquire of H. A. Goodman. MRS. JULIA MAYVILLE East Jordan. 5t3

FOR SALE at \$10 per acre; about half cash, time for balance; good soil, mostly level, on good road near good school about 5 miles to East Jordan. 40 acres fenced with woven wire, 80 rods of woven wire cross fence; about 10 acres cleared. 40 acres adjoining, about 20 acres cleared, some good wood timber on each 40. See E. A. LEWIS, East Jordan, Mich., or write E. W. LANE Comstock Park, Mich. 6t.f.

Wanted

GOOD ORGAN WANTED—Must be reasonably priced. What have you? Inquire at Bartlett's Store.—O. A. HOLEY, East Jordan. 8x1

WANTED HOUSEWORK—Inquire at the RUSSELL HOUSE. 8x1

WANTED—A good Horse for general purposes.—FRANK SHEPARD, East Jordan, Route 1, phone 118-F. 6. 4-t.f.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—One thoroughbred Nargansette Tom. Inquire of MRS. EARL DANFORTH, Route 1, East Jordan, Phone 162-F4. 8x1

FOR SALE—Two pure bred Banded Rock Cockerels. MRS. CHAS. JACKSON, East Jordan, Mich. 8x1

GREEN RIVER

(Edited by Jesse Morse)

Delayed Correspondence

Well, our "January thaw" came in February this time.

Orlie Puckett superintends the wood job is Echo township for E. J. Lbr. Co.

Harry Batterbee gave us a fine sermon at the schoolhouse a week ago Sunday.

Gus Larson and Mrs. Starks took the remainder of the Walton children to their grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Hall at Bellaire Tuesday of last week.

The funeral of Chas. Prentice, who lived near the school here was held at the schoolhouse two weeks ago Saturday. Rev. Presley conducting the services.

It appears to be between Mancelona and East Jordan as to which will get the new North Central State Normal. We hear Mancelona has offered a 40-acre site for the building.

The condition of George Walton was so serious that he was taken to East Jordan Friday where he can receive medical attention from Dr. Dicken. Gus Larson took him and wife over with the sleighs. He stood the trip remarkably well. His disease has been pronounced sugar diabetes. With the new treatment being given by Dr. Dicken, it is hoped he will soon be out again. The people of Green River and the Camps have been contributing to a fund headed by Ed. Hosler for the assistance of Mr. Walton. The money will be held at the East Jordan Lumber Company's Office to be used as needed. The people have been very kind in assisting Mr. Walton. Anyone wishing to help him can send to the above mentioned name. Mr. Walton has been a hard working man and when his work stopped, all resources stopped.

The recent thaw and rain have stopped work on the cedar job. It is a sight worth going to see the stack of cedar and hardwood logs piled up at the Company's railroad here.

Sam Colter our merchant made a business trip to Petoskey Thursday, returning Friday morning.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. A. Miles.)

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Speyer of Ellsworth were visitors Sunday at the A. Miles home.

Gleaners met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Speyer last Thursday, Feb'y 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy of Ranney District took supper with Mr. and Mrs. A. Miles Thursday evening.

Julia Walker is absent from school on account of illness.

Merrit Shaw of East Jordan was the week end guest of Carl Moblo.

Miss Averil Miles spent the week end in East Jordan.

Fred Bancroft delivered beef cattle to East Jordan Saturday.

Friends of Mrs. Anna Lalonde will be glad to hear that she is ever so much better at this writing.

Will Patterson and Harry Parsons of Ellsworth were the first this year to make the trip by auto to East Jordan.

PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

A large number of the parents attended the Valentine party at the Star school Friday afternoon, and all had a jolly time.

A very jolly affair was the "Stag" party at the F. D. Russell home Friday evening. The time was spent in cards and music and did not break up very early.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway Farm, visited in Boyne City from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Arnott of Boyne City visited Mr. Arnott's parents Saturday and Sunday.

One of the novelties of the season was a tent pitched on the ice of Pine Lake Sunday.

The Misses, Alice and Doris Russell visited their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose LaLonde from Friday until Sunday.

Patrons day will be observed at the Star school Friday, Feb. 20, with a pot luck dinner at noon. A good time is expected.

The Lake Shore, County road is open for auto traffic.

The Three Bell school had a Valentine party and pot luck supper at the school house Friday, all had a very jolly time.

Ernest Staley and Art Hewitt are putting up ice this week.

A very jolly surprise party was pulled off at Knoll Krest, Saturday evening when Bob, Jim, and Annie Willson, Francis Gould, Marie Johnston and Kenneth made a raid on the place. Miss Dorothy Johnston was not at home but was soon summoned. The evening was spent in a social way and some other parties of a like nature was planned.

Mrs. Annie Willson of Mountain Dist is able to walk again after six weeks of inability, caused by falling on the icy walk in Boyne City and dislocating her knee cap. She will not return to High School again this year.

Ed. Guerins of Knoll Krest is the champion fisherman, reported of late having captured a six pounder.

The Hunt baling outfit of Horton Bay is expected at the A. B. Nicoly farm today, Tuesday, for baling hay and straw of which there is a large quantity on the Peninsula.

Word has been received that Mrs. Nettie Nicoly Spoffers of Grand Rapids underwent an operation for appendicitis, Feb. 6th, also she is getting along nicely.

The Eveline Gleaners are giving a public dance at their Arbor, Saturday evening, Feb. 21.

Douglas Tibbit of Cherry Hill went to Boyne City with his car Saturday, only a little work would open the cross road so we could all get to the Co. Roads with motor power.

Mrs. Orval Bennett of Star Dist is spending the week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City.

Herman Schultz, who has been with Mrs. Schultz at the Mayo Bros. Hospital for some weeks has the Bill Henry place which he occupied the last year, is selling off his effects, preparatory to moving to Muskegon where he has a job. Mrs. Schultz is with her parents near East Jordan. There is some hope of her recovering soon.

An oyster supper is announced at the Mountain school house Friday evening Feb. 20.

Lyle Willson has his ice house filled.

NOWLAND HILL

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. James Simmons returned Thursday from a ten days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Allen in Petoskey.

Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski and sons of Boyne City spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland.

Miss Anna Shepard visited Miss Ellen Nowland recently.

Miss Ellen Nowland spent the week end with relatives in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard of East Jordan visited the latter's sister, Mrs. A. R. Nowland Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Nowland visited Mrs. Joel Sutton of Afton Thursday.

A large crowd enjoyed a social time at the Wilson Grange Hall Saturday night.

Ed. Nowland spent Saturday and Sunday at his home here.

Theo Echer, our rural mail carrier on Route 1 Boyne City failed to make the round trip the first three days of last week while the roads were so soft.

Lloyd Deshane and family of Afton visited relatives in Boyne City Sunday.

A L B A

(Edited by Mrs. A. I. Ashbaugh)

Oscar Hale was home from Walton junction Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Black of Charlevoix visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gates, last week.

Mrs. Ethel Torrey and daughter, Iris, were called to Lansing by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Willard Burdick. They returned Monday.

Mrs. Bert Gates who has been in Detroit for some time returned home last week.

The Alba B. B. team won from Kalkaska last Friday by a close margin.

The debating team won from Boyne City 3 to 0. They have won a place in the elimination contest.

Mrs. Lorena Hale and children are spending a few days with Mr. Hale at Walton junction.

Afton School Notes

Edited by Faye Martin

We had a Valentine box Friday afternoon. Everybody received many valentines and enjoyed the games.

Everyone enjoys the hot lunches we serve at noon.

The fifth grade made a booklet on the life of Lincoln.

Lila Batterbee, Christabel Sutton and Alice Nowland have been neither absent or tardy so far this year.

The second grade are reading from Supplementary readers.

We have our new set of World Books which are a great help in our work.

Mme. Marguerite Vogel



Mme. Marguerite Vogel is the first woman to be appointed to a French cabinet, having been given the post of undersecretary to the minister of labor.

Germany's Champ Skater



Fran Brockhoest, champion woman skater of Germany, who will represent her country in the international contests in Christinia on February 17 and in Manchester, England, on February 25.

Blanche Sweet



This handsome "movie" star recently returned from abroad where she participated in one of her most successful picture-plays. She is a favorite of thousands of people who enjoy her clever work.

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

OLD FRIENDS

WHEN Peg's train gave her, after twenty years, a couple of hours to spend in the city where she had been brought up, she telegraphed three of her oldest friends to meet her at Port's, that famous old caterer's, for whose ices and trappes in her exile from the land of her birth she had so often sighed. They had all come in from the country on their receipt of Peg's message on that hot day, and Ann had actually deserted her home and family for an afternoon. There they waited, Ann and Nan and Fan, and wondered if Peg's train had been late, for they had the big place to themselves except for a stranger years younger than they, at another little round table across the room.

"I dare say that Peg isn't as quick in getting about as she used to be," suggested Nan, who was rheumatic at forty, bookish, who never walked if she could ride, and who liked her full four courses at breakfast.

"I hope she hasn't had a giddy turn, or anything of that sort," foreboded Nan, who considered herself a digestive invalid, who lived in a social whirl, who never walked if she could ride, and who picked at her food.

"Perhaps she changed her mind," said Ann, who was neuroathetic, had no tastes of her own, never walked if she could ride, and was house-kept with a cook book and a treatise on dietetics.

Just then the stranger from across the room approached them: "Is it—are you by any chance—can this be?" she hesitated, glancing from one to another of the three distinctly middle-aged and rather heavy ladies before her.

"Peg!" they all cried together, and made room for her at the table.

Then, when all the conventional questions had been asked and answered, Nan began: "My dear, how do you manage to look so—so active?" "So blooming?" put in Fan.

"And so young?" ended Ann. Peg hesitated for a moment and then she said, "I am active, and if I look blooming and young, as you say, it's for that reason. My husband and I walk ten miles in the country every Sunday."

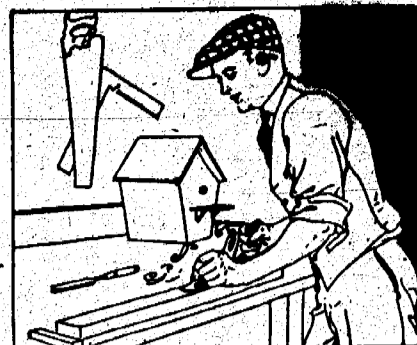
"We believe in the habit of exercise," went on Peg, warming to her subject. "When there's skating, we're out on the ice an hour every afternoon before dinner. In summer we go swimming on hot evenings at a beach, a short ride from the city. We've fitted up our back yard as a playground for the children, and at our age I'm learning to play baseball. The children are going to ride and sail, too; we ourselves haven't been able to afford that. I hope they will even fly!"

Her contemporaries slumped in upon themselves; bewildered and dull-eyed, as Peg ended: "This country must look out with all her hardheadedness if she doesn't want to become a soft nation. We can't disregard the habit of exercise and not pay the penalty."

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?
(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service)



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)



Real Tools

Doing odd jobs around the house or for doing real carpenter work, Keen Kutter Tools will increase the enjoyment and make it easy to do a good job.

East Jordan Hardware Co.

FORMERLY NEITZEL'S
Frank Smith, Mgr. East Jordan, Mich.

Statistics prove—well, what do you want them to prove?

Wise old hens are looking forward to the beginning of many spring gardens.

Even in this nation of idealists you seldom hear of a man refusing the ready cash.

There might be world peace if we could keep the peace among the peace-makers.

Work of Farm Women

Four-year records prove that farm women put in on necessary household duties about one and a half hours more a day than the hired men do.—Washington Star.

A COUGH REMEDY WITHOUT OPIATES

Many cough preparations contain some one or more harmful drugs which are added to take the place of opiates. None of these narcotic substitutes have ever been used in FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR COMPOUND. The name of every ingredient is plainly printed on every carton.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

VIRGINIA RYALL BROWN D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Tuesday, Thursday Saturday

2:00 to 7:00 p. m. Central Standard Time

Mrs. C. Spring. Second Street

East Jordan, Michigan

The army and navy are up in the air over the value of aircraft.

Our appetite for real winter weather is not as keen as it was last August.

Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

When in need of anything in my line call in and see me.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

We Are Making A DEEP CUT In All Winter Goods

10 Mens Overcoats
1 F Mens and Boy's MACKINAWs
4 F Mens Sheepskin Coats

Some Good Bargains In Mens Underwear, Flannel Shirts Socks, Pants, Gloves, And Mittens

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton, a son—William Lester—Feb'y 15th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Popp, a son, Bernard, Sunday, Feb'y 15th.

Mrs. George Hall of Bellaire is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Walton.

Mrs. Louis Bathke and daughter are at Petoskey this week visiting her husband.

The two Banks of East Jordan will be closed next Monday—Washingtons birthday.

Mrs. Ed. Weldy and children visited her parents at Charlevoix from Friday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Fryman of Petoskey were here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Danto.

Mrs. Fred Welcome returned to Flint Thursday, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walton.

Guy Graff and daughter, Evelyn, of Muskegon are here this week visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Claude Reynolds.

George Ruhling, R. T. McDonald, James Merideth and Thos. Busstiter were at Charlevoix this week serving as Circuit Court Jurors.

Don't miss the play—"In the Valley of the Mohawk"—at high school auditorium, Monday evening, Feb'y 23rd, given by St. Joseph's School.

Henry C. Clark was taken seriously ill first of the week from partial paralysis. He is unable to talk and a specialist called in stated that he would regain his voice in about two weeks.

East Jordan was well represented at the Republican County Convention at Boyne City, Wednesday. Those attending were:—W. A. Stroebel, Dr. C. H. Pray, Dr. H. W. Dicken, A. J. Sulfern, John Whiteford, Wm. F. Bashaw, A. J. Duncanson, John Porter.

William Henry Phillips has just returned from Detroit where he had his left foot and limb below the knee amputated, following a serious injury which he received while employed at the plant of the East Jordan Chemical company.—Boysie Citizen.

According to Verne H. Church, Statistician for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, the estimated numbers of live stock in Charlevoix County on Jan'y 1st, 1925, are as follows:—Horses 3270; Milk Cows 6430; other cattle 5190; Sheep 4620; Swine 3140. For Antrim County the figures are—Horses 3130; Milk Cows 6420; other cattle 4900; Sheep 960; Swine 1910.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Herald will be found an article from the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture relative to beautifying the community centers. The article points out the fact that nearly fifty millions of people in the U. S. are dependent upon villages and small cities for community activities and that many of these places are far behind the times in development. East Jordan has made wonderful development along these lines in the past few years, but there is still opportunity to further enhance our natural resources. Let's Go!

Stamped Bedspreads 81x96 for \$1.50. Eff an Dee Variety. adv.

Charles Nachez left Tuesday for Bay City and Flint.

C. J. McNamara was at Grayling on business this week.

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

Playing Cards, good quality, 25c deck at Eff an Dee Variety. adv.

Mrs. John Martin left Monday for a visit with relatives at Muskegon.

George Valleau of Lake Ann is here visiting his father, Chas. Valleau.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass are at Grand Rapids on business this week.

You can trade your stove or range for a better one at C. J. Malpass Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. M. Bechtold of Bellaire was here over Sunday visiting at the home of her son, Dr. G. W. Bechtold.

Mrs. Merle Crowell and son of Petoskey were here over Sunday visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Brotherton.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Henry Hiles next Friday, Feb'y 27th.

Misses Iva Dewey, Grace Atkinson and Pauline Hoover, who are teaching in Boyne City spent the week end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dicken were here over Sunday from Traverse City. They were accompanied home by the latter's niece, Louise Bechtold.

Don't miss the play—"In the Valley of the Mohawk"—at high school auditorium, Monday evening, Feb'y 23rd, given by St. Joseph's School.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz returned home last Saturday from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Schultz has been taking treatment at Mayo Bros. Hospital.

A supper will be served at the Presbyterian Church next Thursday evening at 5:30. Supper 15 cents, everyone invited. Following the supper will be a short special Lenten Prayer Meeting service.

George Hamilton, for many years connected with the East Jordan Furnace Co., passed away at the home of his brother, James, at Poynette, Wis., on Friday morning, Feb'y 6th. He was for two years a sufferer from cancer of the bladder. The remains were taken to Horicon, Wis., for interment. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were for years among our most esteemed citizens, and his passing to the great beyond is a matter of sincere regret among the many friends in this city.

Score Cards for 500 and Bridge at Eff an Dee Variety. adv.

The farm census enumerator of Riverside township in Missaukee County quit his job in disgust last week. The farmers in that township were exasperatingly reticent when it came to answering questions, he said. One farmer from this township told him: "Tain't anybody's business how many cows and chickens I have, and if Coolidge wants to know he can come and count 'em himself." Another enumerator with more tact has been appointed to complete the job for Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Anna Below is confined to her bed by illness.

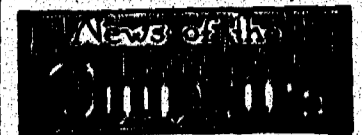
Place Cards and Tally Cards at Eff an Dee Variety. adv.

Mrs. Marjorie Miller was home from Petoskey over Sunday.

Donald Porter was home over Sunday from Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Della Laviolette went to Elk Rapids, Monday, for a visit.

Mrs. C. H. Pray and two sons are visiting relatives in Mancelona.



Pilgrim Holiness Church

Leon Brown, Pastor

Sunday, Feb'y 22, 1925.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service. Subject:—"Open Eyes That Could Not See."

6:30 p. m.—Evening Service. Subject:—"The Sealed Book."

7:00 p. m. Wednesday—Cottage Prayer Meeting.

All are cordially invited to attend.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.

"A Church for Folks."

Sunday, Feb'y 22, 1925.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Subject:—"Something God Can Not Do."

11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

7:00 p. m. Thursday—Prayer Meeting.

During Lent we are going to stress the prayer meeting attendance. There will be a supper served at 5:30 as a part of the Prayer Meeting Rally which will be held next Thursday evening.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Henry Hiles, Pastor.

"The Friendly Church."

Thought for the week:—

No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich. He is rich or poor according to what he is, not according to what he has.

Sunday, Feb'y 22, 1925.

10:00 a. m.—"God's Way and Our Way."

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

7:00 p. m.—"Man's Greatest Need."

Monday, 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Father and Son Banquet, given by Men's Fellowship Club.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

6:00 p. m. Thursday—Choir Practice.

7:00 p. m., Thursday—Prayer Meeting. Leader, Mrs. Bartlett

Church of God.

L. L. Rawlings, Pastor.

Eastern or Standard Time

Sunday School—11:00 a. m.

Preaching—12:00 a. m.

General Service—6:30 p. m.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Wednesday—7:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Latter Day Saints Church.

L. Dudley, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:15 a. m.—Social Service.

7:00 p. m.—Preaching.

7:00 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

7:00 p. m.—Thursday, Religio.

All are welcome to attend these services.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Italian Ace Killed in Crash

Rome—The ace, Signor Adomph, was killed in the airplane crash at Perugia, in Umbria, according to dispatches here.

Snowslides Kill Two

Vancouver, B. C.—Two lives snuffed out, a ranch house destroyed and a railway line closed for the season were the results from Kootenay snowslides following several days of thaw and rain.

Four Killed in Oil Blast

Pawhuska, Okla.—Four persons were killed by an explosion that wrecked a gasoline refining plant of the Phillips Petroleum company, a mile west of Webb City. The refinery was said to be the largest of its kind in the world.

Canoeist Reaches Spain

Madrid—Lieutenant J. Smyth, Canadian canoeist, who recently crossed the channel, paddling an ordinary canoe, has left here, continuing his canoe trip to London and Rome. Following rivers and canals, he will go to Marseilles and then to the Mediterranean shores.

Editor Admitted to Bail

Springfield, Ill.—Arthur Lorenz, editor of the Staats-Zeitung, a German language newspaper of Chicago, who was sentenced to six months in prison on conviction of criminal libel against the American legion, has been ordered admitted to bail by the supreme court pending its review of his case.

The Republican Co. Convention

Good Crowd at Boyne City, Wednesday.

The Charlevoix County Republican Convention was well attended at the meeting held Wednesday of this week at Boyne City.

Howard P. Porter was elected chairman of the convention and L. H. White Secretary.

Delegates elected to attend the state convention at Detroit, Feb'y 25th are:—Wm. J. Pearson, F. A. Kenyon, J. M. Harris, W. S. Shaw, George Weaver. Alternates:—A. J. Duncanson, H. Beyer, L. H. White, H. P. Porter, L. Shanahan.

Resolutions.

Report of the Resolutions committee of the convention of Republicans of Charlevoix County held at Boyne City, Michigan, Feb'y 18th, 1925.

Your Resolutions Committee begs leave to report as follows:

1st. We most heartily endorse both the National and State Administrations of Republicans, and particularly commend the program of President Coolidge of economy in National affairs of the Nation; and further commend him for his example of putting plain Americanism foremost, and supporting a program of uprightness in private as public affairs.

2nd. We appreciate the compliment paid the great Republican State of Michigan by our President in selecting one of our staunch Republicans, Chas. A. Warren, to be Attorney General of the United States.

3rd. We commend Governor Groesbeck for his harmonious work with the Legislature in bringing about the passage of the Gas and Weight Tax Laws in a minimum of time, and for the indication for continued efficient conduct and management of all State affairs.

4th. We heartily endorse the Administration of Thomas F. Johnson as Superintendent of Public Instruction of this State, and approve his strong progressive administration of the State's Educational affairs, and urge his renomination and election to that office for the coming term.

5th. We also endorse the administration of Frank Rogers as State Highway Commissioner, and approve his advanced methods of road building, and the efficiency of his organization, and urge his renomination and election.

6th. We do not believe that the Primary Law as now constituted is satisfactory, and urge that our law makers at Lansing be requested to so change or repeal the law as to avoid the spectacle of a number of good Republicans opposing each other for the same office on one ticket at a Primary election.

7th. We emphatically urge our Representative and Senator to use every effort to bring about the passage of a Law that will provide for a more equitable distribution of the Primary Funds.

8th. We heartily endorse Senator Pearson's stand on Conservation, and his proposed Law to provide for reforestation of cut-over lands.

9th. The Republicans of Charlevoix County want it to be known that they heartily support the efforts of their Senator Pearson and Representative Harris to establish a State Normal School in Charlevoix County for Northern Michigan.

10th. In conclusion let us remind all Republicans that it is their duty to stand by the Party at the coming election—which Party at no time in its history is carrying on its program on a higher plane than under the leadership of its present executive officers.

H. C. Meyer
A. J. Duncanson
E. A. Rueggsegger.

Would Honor Houghton

Berlin—Germany would like to be show a decoration on Ambassador Houghton when he leaves Berlin to take the American embassy at London, but the Luther government is doubtful as to whether the distinction would be welcomed either by the ambassador or the state department. Since the civilian order of merit was revived a few months ago, no foreigner has received it.

Coolidge Bans Women Judges

Washington—Women are denied further encroachment in the field of federal government positions for the next four years. President Coolidge will appoint women where precedent exists for such appointment and where suitable candidates exist, but he will open up no new avenues to high position to them. Definition of this policy occurred when the president was confronted with the demand that Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, be appointed federal judge.

Father Sage Says

It's easy to philosophize. The hard part is to live up to your philosophy.

Every town has the pennant clinched for 1925. The only difficulty is to keep it clinched.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS.

As in former years we shall be glad to assist you in making your application for 1925 license.

We have all the information required you will only need your certificate of title.



"The Bank On The Corner"
"The OLDEST and LARGEST State Bank in Charlevoix County"

Your Conversation

"WORTH SALT"

Cooks, pups and husbands who fall into disgrace are described by their owners as not being "worth their salt." The reference is to the days when salt was a favorite luxury of the Romans. Soldiers were paid a set sum with which to purchase their salt. Sometimes they received the salt itself for their service in the armies of Rome. Doubtless, taking away the salt money was a means of punishing those who were A. W. O. I.

Animals and Blood

The popular belief that blood produces intense irritation or excitement in cattle has been put to the test. The blood of both horses and cows was brought before the animals, but they remained indifferent or only mildly interested, showing nothing of the reported alarm or anger. It is concluded that the excitement witnessed by the cattlemen was not aroused by the blood but by something accompanying it, such as the sight of wounded companions, or their cries of pain.

SAFE FOR CHILDREN

Mothers everywhere demand a reliable cough remedy free from injurious narcotics. Supplying this demand for fifty years made FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND one of the Largest Selling Cough Medicines in the World. Children like it. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon Foley's.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

It cost the government \$1,674,500,000 to operate the railroads during the war. The United States is a big nation, but it is not big enough for divided allegiance.

NOTICE TO FARMERS!

We are in the Market for Cattle, Hogs, and Veal Calves

Highest Prices Paid

H. H. CUMMINGS

Phone 169

East Jordan, Mich.

Pickles Growers

Following is List of Prices Paid for Pickles delivered at East Jordan

No. 1 - - \$3.50 cwt.
No. 2 - - 1.25 cwt.
No. 3 - - 1.00 cwt.

Get your contracts as soon as possible at the following places, as we would like to get our acreage all in by March 1st.

East Jordan Hardware Co.
Peoples State Savings Bank
Robert Proctor

Libby, McNeil & Libby

Above Men And Machinery



Men grow daily in intelligence. Machinery improves by leaps and bounds.

But despite our human and mechanical progress, how helpless we still are before fire, tornadoes, or hail storms!

The only safeguard against the UNPREVENTABLE is insurance.

You Will Find a Form of Insurance Here to Meet Your Every Need

"The Bank With The Chime Clock"
Peoples State Savings Bank
East Jordan, Mich.

King Tommy

By George A. Birmingham

Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co., W. N. U. Service

(Continued From Third Page)

"He's a British subject," said Troyte, "naturalized before the war." After that I had to listen to an account of the uses of oil in peace and war which bored me; to a description of the distribution of the present oil supply of the world and the small quantity of it controlled by England.

There, I think, lay the real motive of Troyte's action, the explanation of his consent to the plan of setting Norneys on the throne of Lystria. No doubt it pleased him—Troyte has a great deal of family pride—to think of his nephew being a king. And the Troytes had some slight connection with the Lystrian royal family. No doubt he thought that marriage to the Princess Calypso would save Norneys from an undesirable entanglement with Viola Temple. Troyte hated the idea of having to welcome that young lady as the next marchioness of Norneys. No doubt also Cable's remarkable personality had some influence with him. Procopius Cable is accustomed to getting his own way with all sorts of people, and has persuaded several clever men to do foolish things. Troyte likes and admires men of the Cable kind. He has a theory that the British empire has been built up by buccaners; in the Elizabethan days by buccaners who went forth in ships and looted, flying the British flag for their own protection, leaving it still fluttering in the places which they sacked after they sailed away. In the Eighteenth century the empire-building buccaners called themselves merchants, or merchant adventurers, but they acted exactly as their predecessors did, looting, and then leaving the care of the conquered provinces to embarrassed statesmen at home. At the end of the Nineteenth century the buccaners became financiers. But their methods and the results of them were the same as before. Procopius Cable was the latest and ablest of these filibustering empire-builders. That was Troyte's theory about him. And it influenced him in favor of any scheme suggested by Cable.

But the main thing was England's need of oil, and the possibility of obtaining an enormous supply of it in Lystria. For the sake of England's greatness he was ready to sacrifice Norneys, if sacrifice had been necessary.

There was also another consideration which weighed with Troyte. He came to it when he had finished with the oil.

"The Germans," he said, "are scheming to put up a king of their own in Lystria. The man they have in mind is the Prinz von Steinveltdt."

"I used to know him," I said. "He was in the foreign office in Berlin. He must be a bit too old for the princess. Do you think she'd marry him?"

"The princess," said Troyte, "will marry the man she's told to."

I was not so sure about that. The spirit of revolt against that doctrine of a girl's duty laid firm hold upon the middle classes years ago. Since then it has been spreading upward, and I dare say, downward. It would not surprise me to hear that rebellion is now openly advocated in the schoolrooms of palaces. Besides, Calypso appeared to be an emancipated woman. If she dances in a cabaret in Berlin she must have shed most of the garments of conventionality in which most princesses are wrapped.

"By the way," I said, "where's King Wladislaw now? As the girl's father he may want to have a say about her marriage."

"Wladislaw has gone under utter-

ly," said Troyte. "I don't know where he is or what he's doing. We need not consider him."

CHAPTER III

Two or three days later Norneys came to me in the club where I was lurching.

"Look here, Uncle Bill," he said, "you remember my telling you the other day about my going in for being a king and that sort of thing."

"Yes."

"Well, Uncle Ned's been at me again and he's rather surprised me. Now, I'm a fellow who isn't at all easy to surprise; for what I always say is: Whatever happens—even if the jolly old sun doesn't turn up in the morning at the proper hour—take it calmly. And that's what I do, make a regular file of it; but I'm bound to say Uncle Ned made me jump this time."

"If there's anything more surprising than being asked suddenly to be a king," I said, "it must be something which would make an ancient Roman stoic jump."

"You'd never think," said Norneys, "that Uncle Ned would turn out to be a giddy matchmaker."

I knew what he was at then. Troyte must have taken my advice and mentioned the proposed marriage.

"He wants me to marry a black princess," said Norneys. "Now I'm not a prejudiced sort of fellow at all. Any girl may be a lady, don't you know? and a fellow ought to marry her, supposing he wants to, like the king that the poem's about who went round pretending to be a landscape painter and then married a beggar. I always say he was quite right there, if he really fancied the girl. But—well, hang it all, Uncle Bill, however unprejudiced a fellow is, he must draw the line somewhere, and I do think it's a bit thick asking me to marry a black princess."

"But," I said, "the Princess Calypso isn't black. What makes you think she is?"

"Sure to be. All those desert island places are governed by black princesses. I dare say she's good looking enough in her way. Uncle Ned seemed to think so. But I don't like them black. And—well, hang it all, no fellow can possibly be expected to be pleased when he finds his wife is tattooed all over; and they all are. Quite right of her, of course, if it's the thing to do in her own country. I'm not blaming her in the least. Only just I don't like it."

"My dear boy," I said, "I'm not advising you to be a king, or to marry the lady. But I think I ought to tell you that Lystria isn't an island. It's miles, perhaps hundreds of miles, from the sea, and I don't think that the Princess Calypso can possibly be black. I met her father once. He's certainly white. The daughter wasn't born at that time, but her mother was an Englishwoman and a cousin of your own. It's most unlikely that the girl is black."

"Even so," said Norneys, "she'll be more or less savage, and I don't care for savages. It's not that I'm particularly keen on civilization. What I always say about that is that a lot of it is rather rot. Still, that's a different thing from marrying a savage. A girl ought to wear corsets, you know, and go to a decent dress-maker."

"You're wrong about that," I said. "The Central European aristocracy—and that's the class she belongs to—are quite civilized. She probably speaks half a dozen languages, and gets her frocks from Paris—or used to. She can't now, poor thing, for her father is stony broke. That's the reason she's had to take to dancing. And I'm told that she's quite a good looking girl."

"She may be," said Norneys, "but my point is—that is to say, what I really feel is—

had a notion that there's some sort of recognized dodge by which you can be married on the table if you're a king, both marriages being perfectly O. K."

"There are morganatic marriages," I said. "It's a left-handed and unsatisfactory arrangement. I don't think you ought to ask Miss Temple to agree to it."

"I wasn't thinking of asking her. The very last thing I want to do is to put Viola into an awkward position. In fact, I wouldn't do it, not even to please Uncle Ned. My idea is to marry her in St. George's, Hanover square, with a bishop and bridesmaids and all complete. The other one, this Calypso girl, that Uncle Ned is so keen on, could be the morganatic—what-do-you-call-it? I don't suppose she'd mind."

"My dear Norneys," I said, "she's a princess, the daughter of a man who



"My Dear Norneys," I said, "she's a Princess, the daughter of a man who was a European Sovereign until a few years ago."

was a European sovereign until a few years ago."

"I don't believe a black princess would be as particular as all that. Look here, Uncle Bill, you've always been jolly good to me and all that. Just you put the morganatic scheme up to Uncle Ned. Be as persuasive as you can. I expect he'll see his way to work it somehow. But you must make it quite clear that there's to be no hanky-panky about Viola's position. She may or may not be queen of Lystria, but she's jolly well going to be marchioness of Norneys."

"I'll speak to your uncle about it," I said, "but it won't be the slightest use. The thing's impossible."

"I don't see why. Lots of these sultans and pashas and people have whole harems full of wives. I don't want to go as far as that. At the same time, if they can do it, why can't I?"

"Nobody's proposing to set you up on the throne of a Moslem state," I said. "Lystria is a Christian country."

"Oh, come now, Christian. You can't call those countries Christian. Hang it all, Uncle Bill, it was only last week I gave a fellow a subscription to a missionary society especially to convert the heathen. He wouldn't want to convert them if they were Christians already, would he?"

"There's an archbishop there," I said. "A patriarch, which is a superior kind of archbishop. His name is Menelaus."

"Sounds to me like Greek grammar," said Norneys, "for the matter of that, so does Calypso, and I've always barred learning Greek grammar."

CHAPTER IV

I found a letter from my sister Emily waiting for me when I got home. "I want you," she wrote "to use your influence with Edmund Troyte to get a passport to Megalia for Janet Church. You remember Janet, I'm sure."

I remembered Janet Church perfectly well. She is a bony lowland Scot, and when I met her at Emily's house she was touring Ireland on behalf of a temperance society. I remember her saying at dinner that she would rather put a red-hot poker into her mouth than a glass of wine. That, I am sure, was not true. However much she might dislike wine she could always spit it out again. She could not spit out a red-hot poker.

"Janet Church," Emily went on, "is going to Megalia as the representative of the Society for the Establishment of World Peace through the influence of the Union Christian churches. There seems to be a wonderful opening in Lystria, which is now part of the Republic of Megalia. The present patriarch—"

According to Emily, the present patriarch is a man of singularly plastic mind, willing to unite his church with any other in the interests of world peace.

I put Emily's letter into a nice, flat varnished basket which stands on my writing table and is meant to contain unopened letters. Emily gave me that basket last year as a Christmas present. I was glad to be able to use it for a letter of hers. I had of course no intention whatever of asking Troyte to get a passport for Janet Church.

But I did not get rid of the business so easily as that. Next day Janet Church called on me. In ap-

pearance she was just as I remembered her, in determination rather worse. The passport to Megalia had been refused. She attributed that to the hatred which the Foreign office felt to the idea of a world peace and to Lord Edmund Troyte's dread of the influence of a union of the Christian churches.

I dare say she was right in blaming Troyte. Knowing what he did about the condition of Lystria, he cannot possibly have wanted to add to the confusion of the coming revolution by letting loose an earnest Scotchwoman in the country. Also he probably thought that the Patriarch Menelaus would be too much occupied preparing for a royal marriage and coronation to have any time to spare for planning a world union of Christian churches.

"With the peace of Europe hanging in the balance," Janet said, "and the prospect of another war within ten years, it is of vital importance that the influence of the Christian churches, of all of them—"

"All," I murmured sympathetically, "all, all."

"Should be brought to bear on our statesmen. And how is that to be done?"

"Only," I said, "by means of a union of Christian churches."

"Especially the Church of Lystria," said Janet.

I could not see why the Lystrian church, which must be quite a small body, should be so very important. But Janet Church evidently thought it was. So, dare say, did Emily.

"Couldn't you," I said, "write to the patriarch instead of going to see him?" His name is Menelaus. A letter addressed to His Beatitude the Patriarch Menelaus, Lystria, would be sure to find him."

"A personal interview is indispensable."

If the patriarch is the least like Troyte in character, or like me, Janet Church may have one personal interview with him but will certainly not have another. I suppose she realized that she was not likely to get into my flat again, for she refused to leave until I had promised to do what I could with Troyte about the passport. I kept the promise and made an appeal to Troyte.

"I know all about that woman," he said. "She makes trouble wherever she goes. I can't have letters coming to me by every courier from all the legations in Europe asking me to keep that woman at home."

"If you set any value on your own peace and mine," I said, "you'll give her a passport to Lystria and then keep her there."

"I wish," said Troyte, "that all religious women were in Heaven."

"If you let her go to Lystria," I said, "she probably will be in Heaven soon. I don't know the patriarch personally, but he'll execute her before she's been a week there if he's half as savage as Norneys says."

Troyte asked what Norneys had been saying about the patriarch. I could only reply that I was mistaken in saying that he thought about the patriarch at all. The person he called savage was the princess.

"He seems quite sure," I said, "that she's black."

"He knows perfectly well that she's nothing of the sort," said Troyte. "That's merely an excuse to get out of marrying her."

"I suppose you know," I said, "that he's formally engaged to Miss Temple and means to marry her."

"We must get him out of the entanglement," said Troyte. "And the best way of doing it is to push on the marriage with the Princess Calypso."

"Until you've convinced him that she isn't black—"

"Don't talk nonsense," said Troyte. "She's an extremely good looking and attractive girl, far too good for him. I've given him her photograph."

"Photos are often faked," I said. "Couldn't you get a colored portrait so that he could see for himself that she isn't black. If you had her painted in an evening dress it would go some way to relieve his mind about the tattooing. He'd know that her arms and neck were clear, anyhow."

"I wish you wouldn't be flippant," said Troyte. "This is rather a serious business. There's the question of oil—a matter of imperial interest, and Cable says he's pushed things on so far that Lystria is on the verge of a revolution. I really don't know what would happen if the patriarch and Count Casimir were to bring off their coup d'etat and there was no king to put on the throne."

"I wonder," I said, "if anything in the way of a morganatic marriage could be arranged?"

"Certainly not."

"It's sometimes done," I said. "I'm sure I've heard of cases."

"Certainly not. The last king, Wladislaw, was far too fond of that sort of thing. His life was a scandal, and the patriarch was on the verge of excommunicating him several times. The patriarch holds very strong views on the sanctity of marriage and—all cognate subjects—"

"If the patriarch is the sort of a man who would tackle a king," I said, "he'll probably be able to deal with Janet Church. Why not give her a passport? Look here, Troyte, let's compromise. I'll say no more about Miss Temple and the morganatic marriage if you'll let Janet Church go to Lystria. She'll worry the life out of me if you don't."

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said Troyte. "I'll let her have a passport to Germany, but not an inch farther. She can go to Berlin if she likes and stay there."

"That's something," I replied. "She'll be out of London anyhow."

"I'm sorry for the Germans," said Troyte.

"Oh, they deserve it. After all, what's the use of our having won the war if we can't do anything afterward to make them feel uncomfortable?"

I called on Janet Church in her hotel and told her my news. I was afraid she would be furious with Troyte for limiting her wanderings. To my surprise she took it very well.

"If I get as far as Germany," she said, "I'll manage to go on somehow."

"Well," I said, "good-by and good luck. If you find yourself languish-



"If I Get as Far as Germany," She Said, "I'll Manage to Go on Somehow."

CHAPTER V

Janet Church left London next day and I congratulated myself that I had escaped one worry. I actually enjoyed several peaceful days. Then Norneys came to me again.

"Did you tell Uncle Ned," he said, "that I'm going to marry Viola and no one else?"

"No, I didn't," I said. "I told him exactly what you said I was to tell him; that you were determined to marry Miss Temple, but were quite ready to marry anybody else as well."

Norneys grinned.

"How did he take that?" he asked.

"He said just what I expected him to say, that he'd never agree to your committing bigamy."

"If that's so," said Norneys, "it puts the lid on the whole black princess scheme. What I always say is this: a fellow ought to knuckle under his family—uncles and aunts and all that lot—so long as they're asking him to do the things which don't annoy him much; but as soon as they begin chipping in in really offensive ways then he oughtn't to. That's my idea of a fellow's duty, anyhow. I don't know if it's yours."

I said that a great deal depended on his definition of the word offensive, and that so far as I could see, Calypso was anything but that.

"Anyhow," said Norneys, "whether you agree with me or not, you can tell Uncle Ned what I say."

I did; and Troyte told Procopius Cable. Norneys was back with me two days later and this time he was in a really bad temper.

"Look here, Uncle Bill," he said, "I'm getting a bit fed up with this sort of thing. I don't say it's your fault, but there it is, and I'm d—d if I stand any more of it."

"What's happened to you now?"

"This way of going on is simply rotten," said Norneys. "As long as it was merely a matter of Uncle Ned persecuting me day and night and pelting me with oil paintings of Indian squaws, I didn't mind. But it's a bit too thick when he sets on a silly Jewish money-lender to try bribing Viola to give me up. I didn't think Uncle Ned would have played it as low as that."

"I'm perfectly certain," I said, "that he never did any such thing."

Lord Edmund was extremely anxious to rescue the head of his family from an undesirable entanglement and he wanted to see Norneys established as a European sovereign. But he would not hire a Jew to offer bribes to Miss Temple.

"Anyhow," said Norneys, "the brute came, a fat flabby animal, and tried to persuade Viola to take a check for ten thousand pounds. If Uncle Ned didn't send him, who did?"

"Did you hear his name?"

"Yes, I did. He sent in his card to Viola and she kept it. Here it is."

He handed me a visiting card. I half expected the name I saw on it—Procopius Cable.

"That's the same swine," said Norneys, "who's doing the deal with Uncle Ned about the oil."

"Exactly. But I'm sure your uncle didn't send him to bribe Miss Temple."

Procopius Cable, eager to get at the Lystrian oil, had tired of Troyte's cautious diplomacy and begun to act for himself. He had made a mess of it, a far worse mess than I knew or guessed then.

"Viola threw his dirty money in his face," said Norneys, "and you'd have thought that would have been enough for him. But it wasn't. When

he saw she wasn't going to be bribed he took a high moral tone with her, talked about ruining the prospects of a bright young life—mine, the best meant, not hers. There'd have been some sense in talking about getting married ruining her prospects considering the way she does dance. But what was the good of talking about ruining me? All the same, that's what he did. He told her all about that Calypso girl and what a scoop it would be for me to marry her. Now what do you think of that, Uncle Bill?"

"Did she promise to give you up?"

"Of course she didn't. And what the devil good would it have been if she had? I wouldn't have given her up. What I always say is this: If a fellow won't give up a girl, there's no use the girl's trying to give up the fellow, especially if she happens to be fond of him. You see what I mean, don't you, Uncle Bill? Well, after making Viola cry, which is a thing no man would do unless he was an actual devil, that octopus took to threatening her. He said that, being a princess, the Calypso girl could marry me if she chose; only had to say the word and there we were. Viola doesn't know much about princesses, but she didn't believe that. All the same, it made her more than a bit uncomfortable."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

OLD REMEDY STOPS COUGH

"I had tried quite a few cough remedies," writes Mrs. R. Morgan of Homewood, Illinois, "but they did not help me. FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND checked my cough quickly." It has stood the test of time. The largest selling cough medicine in the world. Hile's Drug Store, adv.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

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

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

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

Ouch! Lumbago Pain! Rub Backache Away

Instant Relief with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

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

Rub old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

If Back Hurts Begin on Salts

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally; says a well-known authority. "Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that the sluggish filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder 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 to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

A Sweet Breath at all times!

After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry in little packets!

WRIGLEY'S
- after every meal!

Are You All Run Down?
Many Eat Jordan Folks Have Felt That Way.

Feel all out of sorts? Tired, achy, blue, irritable? Back lame and stiff? It may be the story of weak kidneys! Of toxic poisons circulating about upsetting blood and nerves. There's a way to feel right again. Help your weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. Doan's are recommended by many East Jordan people.

Delbert Turk, East Jordan, says: "I had a dull ache in my back and when I bent over to lift anything, sharp pains darted across my kidneys. I soon became run down, tired and all out of sorts. My kidneys were weak and I often had to get up during the night to pass the secretions. After using Doan's Pills from The Hite Drug Co., the trouble left." 60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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

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

Dr. F. P. Ramsey
Physician and Surgeon.
Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.
OFFICE E. J. LUMBER CO. BLOCK
East Jordan, Mich.
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Dr. G. W. Bechtold
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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.
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EAST JORDAN

BRIEF NEWS OF WORLD EVENTS

Believe Death of Two Was Caused By Poison Given In Medicine

Columbus, O.—A deadly poison mixed with medicines at the free dispensary at Ohio State University, probably caused the death of two students and the serious illness of several others here, according to Dr. E. F. McCampbell, of the School of Medicine.

The two deaths were at first attributed to epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis, and a score of students who had come in contact with the victims were immediately isolated.

The poison clue appeared when Dr. McCampbell pumped out the stomach of George H. Thompson, of Canton, and found it contained deadly poison. Thompson was near death presumably from meningitis.

Dr. McCampbell said after an all-night investigation he had discovered that Charles Huls and David Pusken, two other students who died early in the week, were given the same prescription from the university dispensary as had been given Thompson.

Thomas W. Lawson is Dead

Boston—Thomas W. Lawson, eccentric financier, author and sportsman, died in Massachusetts General hospital after an operation for diabetes performed about two weeks ago. He was 68 years old.

An accurate estimate of his fortune was not available and owing to his hectic dealings, friends would not venture a guess.

Lawson was known to the nation for his sensational dealings in copper and his eccentric habit of talking to the public in broadside advertisements published simultaneously in newspapers throughout the country.

General Called On Carpet

Washington—Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, and at present the subject of a bitter attack by navy officials because of his sensational testimony before the house military affairs committee in favor of a separate air service, has been called upon by Secretary of War Weeks to submit an accurate account of his testimony before the committee. This action on the part of the secretary of war is preliminary to a removal of General Mitchell from his present office, army officials believe.

Improved Insulin Sought

Pasadena, Calif.—A positive cure of diabetes through elimination of impurities in so-called pure insulin, is being sought at the California Institute of Technology by Dr. John J. Abel, professor of pharmacology and physiological chemistry of John Hopkins University. For some time physicians and scientists have been administering insulin believing it to be pure, said Dr. Abel. Recently he found that even the purest contained foreign materials.

France Desires to Settle Debt

Washington — Retiteration of France's desire to reach a debt settlement and of assertions that that country has no thought of repudiating her financial obligations was made by Emile Daeschner, newly appointed ambassador to the United States. The ambassador did not disclose whether he had any instructions as to a concrete proposal of debt settlement to present to the United States.

Forbes Gets Two-Year Term

Chicago—Col. Charles R. Forbes, former head of the veterans' bureau, and John W. Thompson, Chicago and St. Louis millionaire contractor, who were found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the government by a federal grand jury, have been sentenced to two years' imprisonment in Leavenworth penitentiary. This is the maximum sentence under the law.

China Deserts Opium Parley

Geneva—China has followed the lead of the United States and withdrawn from the League of Nations opium conference.

When Representative Stephen Porter, head of the American delegation, made his proposals, which were stamped as "too idealistic" by Allied spokesmen, the Chinese delegates supported him vigorously.

Approve Inland Waterway

Washington—Disregarding entirely decisions of the courts, government engineers reports, and a great volume of expert testimony, the special McCormick committee of the senate has made a favorable report on the McCormick bill to legalize the development of a nine-foot Great Lakes-to-Gulf inland waterway.

New Railway Line For Michigan

Washington—The interstate commerce commission has issued a certificate authorizing the construction of a new line of railroad in Michigan. The road is a branch of the North-western and is to run from Beaton, Gogebic county, northerly into Ontonagon county, for a distance of 14 miles.

MARKETS

Butter and Eggs

Butter markets stronger. Prices of 93 score butter Detroit, No. 1 creamery in tubs, 36@39c per lb. Eggs, fresh receipts, 42.1-2@44c per doz.

Feed

Feed markets firm to lower. Quoted Detroit, in carlots: Winter wheat bran \$37; spring wheat bran, \$36; stand and middlings, \$39; fine middlings, \$43; cracked corn, \$56; coarse corn meal, \$55; chop, \$45 per ton.

Hay and Straw

Hay market firm. Quoted Detroit, in carlots: No. 1 timothy, \$17@18; standard and light mixed, \$16@17; No. 2 timothy, \$15@16; No. 1 clover mixed, \$16@18; No. 1 clover, \$14@15; wheat and oat straw, \$11@11.50; rye straw, \$12.50@13 per ton.

Fruits and Vegetables

Potatoes lower in eastern markets. U. S. No. 1 Michigan in car lots \$1.70 per 150-lb sack f. o. b. Detroit. Cabbage firm at 75c@1. Onions steady at \$5@3.50 per 100-lb sack. Apples higher, Greenings, \$2@2.25; Spy, \$3 @3.50; Baldwins, \$2@2.25 per bu.

Grain

Cash wheat lower. Corn and oats suffered with wheat. Quoted Detroit, wheat, cash No. 1 red, \$1.86; No. 2 red, No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.85. Yellow corn, cash No. 3, \$1.25; No. 4, \$1.20; No. 5, \$1.15. White oats, cash No. 2, 60c; No. 3, 59c. Rye, cash No. 2, \$1.50. Beans, Michigan choice hand picked, prompt shipment, \$6.25 per cwt. Barley, Malt, \$1.01; feeding, 95c. Buckwheat, Milling, \$2.27@2.30 per cwt. Seeds, Prime red clover, \$19.60; October, \$14.50; alsike, \$13.50; timothy, \$3.20.

Livestock and Meats

Hog prices lower at \$11.15 for the top at \$10.60 to \$11.00 per the bulk Detroit and Chicago. Medium and good beef steers steady at \$5.50@12.25; butcher cows and heifers dull at \$3.50@10.75; feeder steers steady at \$5@8; light and medium weight veal calves higher at \$10@16; fat lambs steady at \$16@18.65, and fat ewes lower at \$6.25@10.25. Live Poultry, Detroit, Capons, over 7 pounds, 33@35c; spring chickens, fancy, 41-2 lbs, 27c; leghorns, 26c; best hens, 5 lbs up, 26@27c; medium hens, 25@26c; leghorns and small, 22@23c; old roosters, 16@17c; geese, 18@20c; ducks, large white, 30@32c; small dark, 26@27c; best turkeys, 25c.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

Soviet Money Made in England

Moscow—\$10,000,000 in silver coins made in England for the Soviet government, has been placed in circulation. Hereafter the mint at Leningrad will manufacture all the Soviet metal currency.

Two Moros Run Amuck

Manila—Five Moros were killed by two crazed members of their tribe at Cotobato, Mindanao Island and five wounded, according to advice to the constabulary. Constabulary officers killed one, and captured the other.

Eight New Ships For Japan

Tokyo — Eight new auxiliary warships will be built by the Japanese navy during the next five years at a total cost of \$91,000,000 yen, or approximately \$195,000,000. Announcement of this building program for light cruisers followed closely upon the approval by United States congress of the cruiser construction plans of the American navy.

Rapid Transit Bill Delayed

The City Corporations Committee in the House voted against reporting out the Callender Rapid Transit Bill until such a time as a public hearing can be arranged, at which Detroit manufacturers, who are said to oppose the measure, may present their arguments against it. It was left to Rep. Ate Dykstra, of Grand Rapids, chairman of the committee, to fix the date of the hearing.

Cafe Chairs Made Lower

London—Chairs and tables in the fashionable London cafes are made an inch or more lower than they were a few years ago, due to the change in women's dress styles. The average short-skirted woman could not sit gracefully at the higher tables; it was explained recently at a meeting of a Cafe Owners' Association. If the short-skirt disappeared, it was said, both tables and chairs would have to be raised to their old levels.

First Opium Conference Ends

Geneva—The international opium conference here adjourned without date after adopting both the protocol and the convention concerning opium smoking. The conference closed with the understanding that despite the withdrawal of China, the possibility of her delegation's signing would be left open. Great Britain, India, France, Japan, Holland and Portugal and Siam signed the convention, with the protocol adopted by the first opium conference.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Charlotte—The Charlotte city council has adopted an extensive paving program, having voted to pave 16 blocks during the coming summer.

Ann Arbor—Funds totaling close to \$300,000 to maintain five professorships have been announced in the financial report of the University of Michigan just issued.

Cheboygan—The city council has voted unanimously to prohibit the use of wooden shingles in a restricted fire area comprising the more closely populated districts.

Monroe—At a special election the township and town of Ida voted, 164 to 4, to grant the Detroit Edison Co. a 30-year franchise to string wires and furnish power and current.

Owosso—Henry Ford is going into the flax growing industry extensively, according to M. Hannifan, one of his representatives, who was in this vicinity and signed up considerable acreage near Ovid.

Ann Arbor—A petition 33 feet in length and containing more names than any ever presented to the city council has been received by local officials in the interest of the curb market. The petition attacked a recent request that the market be abolished.

Ypsilanti—In accordance with the policy inaugurated last year the city park commission will set out 200 trees this spring to replace dangerous ones which have been cut during the winter, and to furnish shade along the new streets which are being laid out.

Grand Rapids—Following a written opinion, filed in circuit court a few weeks ago by the special tribunal which ordered the disbarment of Attorney Eugene Carpenter, 80 years old, a member of the bar for 54 years, the formal disbarment has been filed.

Lansing — Secretary of State Charles J. DeLand has notified 425 wholesalers of gasoline in Michigan that they must report Feb. 20 amounts of all gasoline sold in state since Jan. 29, when the gasoline tax law became effective, and pay to the state two cents a gallon tax.

Kalamazoo — Kalamazoo's zoning ordinance, recently passed after a 10-year campaign, has gone into effect. The ordinance divides the city into five districts, graded from those areas in which factory building is permissible to those sections reserved entirely for residential purposes.

Mt. Clemens—Macomb county authorities are of the opinion that the motorist who said that he was the only witness of the accident in which Laura Maher, 20 years old, of Roseville, was run down and killed is the actual driver of the car which killed her. Police are now searching for him.

Pontiac—Four townships in Oakland county will hold their centennial celebrations of settlement this year, it was made known with the announcement of February 24 as the date for the annual meeting of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical society. The four townships are Novi, Commerce, Oakland and Orion.

Ypsilanti—Six charter amendments will be voted upon by Ypsilanti electors at the spring election in April. The first would increase the bonding limit for the paving fund from 2 to 4 per cent of the assessed valuation of the city. The other five amendments would abolish the ward funds and establish one highway fund for the entire city.

Menominee—Officials of the Ann Arbor Railroad, with motion picture producers from New York, were aboard car ferries No. 4 and No. 5 when in tandem formation they entered the ice at Sherwood point out on Green Bay to break up the windrow formations which have been a menace to navigation to this port all this winter.

Lansing—An order authorizing discontinuance of regular freight and passenger service on the River branch line of the Manistee & North Eastern Railroad, but demanding that the company run without sufficient trains to move forest, farm and other products in the territory served by the company, has been issued by the State Public Utilities Commission.

Lansing—Harry H. Jackson, commissioner of the State Department of Public Safety has been appointed by Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck warden of the Michigan State Prison at Jackson to succeed Harry L. Hulbert, who resigned. The new warden has already taken charge unofficially. Henry Crowl, Jr., of the budget department, becomes confidential agent of the state administrative board in charge of all the prison industries.

St. Joseph—The State of Michigan's second receivership action against the House of David colony at Benton Harbor has been dismissed in Circuit Court here. It was stipulated, however, that the state may file an amended bill of complaint within 15 days. The court's action was based on the assertion that the suit was identical with the first action, dismissed a few weeks ago, outlawed, it was ruled by the statute of limitations. The court's action was taken upon motion of counsel for the defense.

"Pyrrhic Victory"

This phrase is used to denote a victory won at tremendous cost and refers to the battle of Asculum, in which Pyrrhus, king of Epirus, won a victory over the Romans while sustaining such heavy losses that he is said to have exclaimed, "Another such victory and Pyrrhus is destroyed."

MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Charles Ingram, an unmarried man, of Boyne City, Charlevoix County, Michigan, in favor of Thomas Hunt of the same place, said mortgage bearing date the 5th day of January, 1920, and being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, in Liber 59 of mortgages on page 350, on the 6th day of January, 1920, and WHEREAS, 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, and attorney fee, the sum of Two Hundred Sixteen and 63/100 (\$216.63) 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.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, the undersigned will sell at public auction for cash, to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 22nd day of March, 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, and County of Charlevoix, that being the building wherein the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, the premises described in said mortgage, which are as follows, to-wit:

"The south-east quarter (SE 1/4) of the south-east fractional quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Thirteen (13), and the north-east quarter of the north-east fractional quarter (NE 1/4) of NE 1/4 of Section Twenty-four (24) in Town Thirty-two (32) north, Range Six (6) West, and containing about thirty-five (35) acres of land more or less, situated in the Township of Wilson, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan," together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the debt, and costs aforesaid.

Dated East Jordan, Michigan, December 5th, 1924.

CARL GRUTSCH, Administrator of the estate of Thomas Hunt, deceased, Mortgagee.
CLINK & WILLIAMS, Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Business Address: East Jordan, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by William Atkinson and wife, Ellen Atkinson, of the Town of South Arm, now incorporated as the City of East Jordan County of Charlevoix, Michigan, in favor of the State Bank of East Jordan, said mortgage bearing date the 1st day of March, 1910, and being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, in Liber 35 of Mortgages, on page 609, on the 2nd day of March, 1910, and

WHEREAS by reason of said default there is now claimed to be due, and is due, upon said mortgage on the date of this notice, including principle, interest taxes and attorney fee, the sum of Three Hundred Ninety-three and 21/100 (\$393.21) Dollars, and that no suit or proceedings at law or equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, the undersigned will sell the premises described in said mortgage at public auction for cash to the highest bidder on Tuesday, the 28th day of April, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, that being the building wherein the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows to-wit:

"Lot One (1) of Block three (3) of Bowen's Addition to Village of South Lake, more commonly known as East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan," together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the debt and costs aforesaid.

Dated at East Jordan, Michigan, January 30, 1925.

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN, Mortgagee.
By—A. J. Sufferu, Cashier.
CLINK & WILLIAMS, Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Business Address: East Jordan, Mich.

CHANCERY ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, in Chancery.
Margaret Saunders Patterson, Plaintiff
vs.
Milton M. Patterson, Defendant
James M. Saunders and Mary L. Saunders, Petitioners in above cause
vs.
Milton M. Patterson, Defendant

In this cause it appearing that the said Milton M. Patterson resides outside of the State of Michigan and without the jurisdiction of this court. Therefore on motion of Lisle Shanahan, Attorney for said petitioners, it is ordered that the defendant enter his appearance in this cause on or before three months from the date of this order and that within twenty days the petitioners cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix County Herald said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.
Dated January 9th, 1926 at Charlevoix, Michigan.
P. M. C. GILBERT, Circuit Judge.
LISLE SHANAHAN, Attorney for Petitioners, Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich.

MR. NIGHT TOMORROW A BRIGHT

Be Well And Happy

—and you have Nature's greatest gift. Nature's Remedy (Mr. Night) is a vegetable laxative, for all the organs and relieves Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headaches, renewing that vigor and good feeling so necessary to being well and happy. Used for Over 30 Years.

Chips off the Old Block

MR. JUNIOR—Little Mr. The same Mr. in one-third doses, candy-coated. For children and adults. Sold By Your Druggist
GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

Exalted Courage

True courage is cool and calm. The bravest of men have the least of a brutal, bullying insolence; and in the very time of danger are found the most serene and free. Rage, we know, can make a coward forget himself and fight. But what is done in fury or anger can never be placed to the account of courage.

STOP Coughs Colds.

with
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

ESTABLISHED 1875
No Opium, Ingredients printed on Wrapper
INSIST UPON FOLEY'S

HITE'S DRUG STORE.

First Quiets—Then Ends A Cough

That terrible "hack", "hack", "hack", that almost drives you frantic and strains your whole body can be quieted in a jiffy by taking a swallow now and then of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. It cuts the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membrane and takes away that constant desire to cough, cough, cough. Only 30 cents at all stores.

FOR THAT COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

That beautiful, even shade of dark glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.

RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS BACKACHE

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITAL

Bill Would Enlist State's Aid In Fighting Corn Borer Pest.

Lansing—Drastic measures to control the European corn borer in Michigan would be made possible by a bill which has been prepared under the direction of L. R. Taft, state horticulturist, and which will be introduced in the Legislature in the near future.

"The commissioner of agriculture and his duly authorized agents," says the bill, "are empowered to enter the field, yard, building, garden or other premises of any person, firm or corporation for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act."

Would Prohibit Aid In Voting

The Wood election law codification bill, which includes a party enrollment provision and amends the presidential primary law, was reported to the senate with the recommendation that the bill pass. Consideration of the bill was not held up pending introduction of a substitute bill at present being drawn in the attorney-general's department.

As the bill now stands, it virtually would disfranchise the present voting population, particularly in Detroit, which cannot read or write. Until the present such voters have been able to obtain the assistance of election inspectors. The Wood bill would permit such assistance only in cases where the voter is physically disabled.

Real Estate Legislation

Upwards of 20 bills have been introduced so far this session which relate to a greater or less degree to real estate. This is more than are now before the Senate and House combined on any other subject. The more important of these bills are: To strengthen the act regulating building and loan associations; for the protection of houses under construction; to make it a misdemeanor to willfully assess property at more or less than its true value; for super-highway legislation; for extending the time for closing estates.

Revision of State Boards

Reorganization of the state tax commission and the state board of equalization, several changes in the state tax laws, affecting new securities of a nature now exempt and mortgages, establishment of state supervision and control of local bonding propositions made up a legislative program decided upon at a conference that included the governor, the state tax commission and leaders in the house and senate. Bills will make their appearance on all of the subjects in the next few days, as a result of the conference.

Conservation Program Sought

Adequate fire protection for the State and private forest lands, and legislation seeking solution of the State's waste land problem are the two main questions facing the legislative committees on conservation. Senator William Pearson, chairman of the Senate Conservation Committee said he, with other members of his committee and the House committee have returned from junkets into the northern section of the state, inspecting fish hatcheries, parks and State forests.

District Bill Introduced

Rep. Charles H. Culver, of Detroit, introduced the reapportionment bill on which the Wayne delegation in the House will base its fight for constitutional representation for Wayne, Genesee, Muskegon and Iron counties. The bill would give Wayne 25 seats in the House. It is an exact copy of the measure that the Wayne delegation sponsored in both the regular and special sessions of 1923.

Bonds For Motorists

All motorists would be required to carry at least \$5,000 public liability insurance, under the terms of a bill introduced by Sen. Frank L. Young of Lansing. The purpose is to compensate for life and property loss where the driver causing the accident is not financially responsible.

Increase Number of Judges

The Condon Bill, providing for more Recorder's Court judges for Wayne County, passed the Senate unanimously. It carried an amendment which provides that new judges will be appointed to sit until the expiration of the terms of the present judges.

Suits By Auto Guests Hit

A bill before the house relieves auto owners driving a car not for hire from responsibility for passengers riding as guests in case of accident and injury unless it is proved the driver willfully caused the accident.

Wedding Notice Bill

Further modification of the laws governing marriage is sought in a bill presented in the Senate by Senator James Quinlan, of Grand Rapids, which would require all persons desiring to marry to make written application at least two weeks before the license may be issued. The bill is aimed to prevent the hasty marriages of young men and women by making public the intentions of the parties in time for interference by parents or others.

HOUSE INVESTIGATES AIRCRAFT SITUATION



C. HARRIS & EWING

GENERAL WILLIAM MITCHELL

Washington—The house aircraft committee is conducting a thorough investigation of the sweeping charges brought by Brig-General William Mitchell against high Army and Navy officials regarding the recent bombing tests off the Virginia capes.

Many prominent men have been called to testify, among them being Captain "Eddie" Rickenbacker, Colonel Harold Hartley and Colonel Schaeffer. Lieutenant Frank Hunter, war ace and member of the First Pursuit group at Selfridge field, flew to Washington by airplane in order to testify.

Nightcaps Back In Style

London—A revival of the nightcap for the smart modern woman is an essential of present-day hair dressing, say the makers of modes in London. Shingled or bobbed hair, while very attractive, soon gets in disorder while sleeping, and nightcaps are being increasingly adopted to keep tresses as the hairdresser put them.

The wearing of nightcaps also means so many less visits to the hairdresser and a consequent saving to the society woman.

Naval Estimate Clash

London—Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill is engaged in a struggle within the cabinet over the naval estimates. Press reports that the fight has ended in a victory for him and the other admirals have strong support for their contention that 10,000,000 pounds should be allotted in the next budget to provide eight new cruisers and a heavy extra expenditure in other branches of the fleet.

England Has Rum Smugglers

London—England has just discovered that it has a huge liquor bootlegging industry in operation along the southern coast. Thousands of dollars worth of French brandies, wines, and champagnes are being smuggled in every week by a fleet of small rum-running craft, just as is being done along the coast of the United States. British customs officials in Folkestone and other port cities are baffled by the well-organized company of smugglers.

Huge Stock of Ordnance

Rock Island, Ill.—Four hundred million dollars' worth of property lies in comparative disuse at the Rock Island Arsenal here.

Largest of the Government arsenals in the United States, Rock Island during the World War employed 13,000 workmen and gained the reputation as the largest arsenal in the world. The Krupp factory in Germany having been dismantled.

Jardine to Succeed Gore

Washington—Appointment of William M. Jardine, of Kansas, to be secretary of agriculture, has been announced at the White House. The nomination was sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Jardine will succeed Secretary of Agriculture Gore, who retires March 4 to be governor of West Virginia.

Allen Property Return

Washington—Disposition of millions in German and other alien property held by the government presents a problem which probably cannot be solved by congress until the next session. Col. Thomas W. Miller, the alien property custodian, said, following a conference with President Coolidge at the White House.

Reduce Swedish Army

Stockholm—Reduction of the Swedish army by almost two-thirds may be proposed by the present Socialist-Democratic government in its national defense bill, which is to be submitted at the end of February, according to a preliminary report.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Jackson—Four of five state prison inmates who escaped from the Chelsea Cement Plant, operated by the prison; by driving a switch engine through the steel gate, have been recaptured.

Ann Arbor—Miss Margaret Elliott, a graduate of Wellesley and Radcliffe colleges has been named assistant professor in the economics department at the University of Michigan. It was announced. Professor Elliott is the first woman instructor in the economics school.

Owosso—Sheriff A. J. Hanchett has notified dance hall managers throughout Shiawassee county that all Saturday night dances must stop at midnight. The action was made necessary, he said, by many complaints he has received against dances continuing far into Sunday morning.

Adrian—A reduction of fire insurance rates of from 2 to 4 per cent on Adrian business and industrial property has been assured by members of the Michigan inspection bureau which determines insurance rates. The change will give Adrian the lowest fire insurance rate of any city of its size in the state.

Lansing—Voters of Michigan are not to have an opportunity to register their opinion of the two cent gasoline tax law at the polls. This became a certainty when the Supreme Court denied the mandamus petition filed by the Detroit Automobile Club, which had sought to nullify the immediate effect clause of the law.

Mt. Clemens—Andrew J. Quigley, urbane "Gentleman Andy," alleged confidence man and gambler and the missing link in the state's prosecution on conspiracy charges of four Mt. Clemens public officials and lawyers, has been brought to Detroit from Hot Springs, Ark., where the chase that led from Detroit to Havana, Cuba, and New Orleans ended.

Detroit—David M. Pierce, manager of the Cunningham drug store, is considering adoption of the "notch" system of mortal statistics used out west, following a gun fight in the store, in which he slew his second bandit. The holdup was the third at that store within two weeks. In another robbery attempt there two years ago, a bandit was shot and killed by Pierce.

Detroit—An American Railway Express Co. truck containing \$15,000 to \$18,000 in merchandise was stolen in a holdup here. Bandits, in a touring car, forced the truck to the curb where they ordered the two drivers and messenger into their car at the point of pistols. They were driven several blocks away and released. The truck was found later but its contents had been taken.

Lansing—Commissioner Hugh A. McPherson of the State Banking Department has issued a bulletin concerning reports of the 585 state incorporated banks, and the two industrial banks of Michigan at the close of business Feb. 2. The bulletin shows a decrease of \$61,160,395.11 in aggregate footings since the last reports which were of date of Oct. 24, 1924, and an increase of \$25,285,252.56 since Dec. 31, 1923.

Lansing—Addition of 500 miles of state highway to that already under the supervision of the state highway board is planned under an agreement reached at a conference of the board's members here. Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck was present at the meeting. Under the agreement, counties of the state will be relieved of the burden of maintenance and construction, Jan. 1, 1926. Repeal of the Covert county reward system was agreed on.

Ypsilanti—Richard Owen was elected chairman of the new City Planning Commission recently created by the City Council at the suggestion of Mayor Hugh E. Van Dewalker, Olin C. Eckley, secretary of the Ypsilanti Board of Commerce, was elected secretary. The other members are C. V. Brown, D. L. Davis and W. B. Hatch. The commission will make an inventory of the city's property, draw up plans for future expansion, and will consider the need of a zoning ordinance and a building code.

Petoskey—Petoskey's new municipal charter now is in effect and the present officers are working under the new rules and regulations until their successors are elected in April. Nominations will be made through ward caucuses March 16 and at city-wide convention to be held March 18. Each ward will nominate and elect its councilman and supervisor and the city-at-large the mayor, clerk and treasurer. The new city manager must be a registered engineer and will serve as engineer-manager of the city.

Grand Rapids—Charges that Eastern Avenue Christian Reformed church was contributing to the support of Hope church in Grand Rapids and the Cooperville Christian Reformed church, whose pastors, along with the Rev. Herman Hoeksema, of the Eastern Avenue church, have been deposed, while at the same time it sought to mortgage its own church building, were read into the record of the suit before Superior Court Judge Maj. L. Dunham, in which the recognized congregation is seeking to recover the property.

Fourth Week of Music Memory Contest In School

The fourth week of our contest comes on and a few begin to wonder just what those prizes are going to be. One for each grade you remember and a grand prize for the best, but no one seems to know what they are. Well, we hope to satisfy their curiosity next week and meanwhile if they want to be lucky here's the new list to study.

FOURTH WEEK

Largo (Xerxes) Handel.
George Friedrich Handel, 1685-1760, was one of those musicians whose talent was displayed very early in life. His parents attempted to restrain the boy's talent but failed and he gained a good musical education.

The well known Largo from the opera "Xerxes" is one of the many parts that have been taken from his works and used as solos. Because of its dignity and majestic beauty it has become known as a sacred piece, when in its original form it was a song in praise of the sycamore tree whose branches shaded the hero in the opera.

In his later years Handel moved to London where he became a British citizen. It was during this period that he devoted himself to the writing of oratorios on which his fame rests today. To a Wild Rose—MacDowell.

Edward MacDowell, 1861-1908, stands as the greatest composer our own country has ever produced. His best known compositions were for the piano some of his songs are favorites among singers. He was by nature a poet and romanticist and found city life confining and irksome. His later years were spent in an isolated cabin in the woods near Peterboro, N. H. His widow has established a colony there where creative artists in all fields may be free to work out their ideas.

"To a Wild Rose" is from a collection of short pieces for the piano called "Woodland Sketches." It is really a little tone picture and is an admirable example of MacDowell's fondness for drawing upon nature for his inspiration. Traumerie—Schumann.

Robert Schumann, 1810-1856, developed unusual musical talent at an early age. At eight he composed some little dance tunes for the pleasure of his friends. He wrote in many forms but

is best known for his shorter piano pieces and songs. He had a very happy home and professional life, having married Clara Wieck, a gifted pianist. Robert the composer and Clara the interpreter formed a partnership which gave the world the most inspiring romance of musical history.

"Traumerie" means dreaming. On listening to it, one can imagine almost any kind of lovely picture. There is only one melody throughout the piece, the contrasts being secured through changes from one key to another. Blue Danube Waltz—Strauss.

Johann Strauss was an Austrian and lived during the nineteenth century. His Blue Danube Waltz was composed at a time, not so very many years ago when the whole world seemed to have gone waltz mad. It is told of Brahms the sternest most austere of composers that he wrote upon an autograph fan of Madame Strauss a few bars of the waltz with the inscription "Not, I regret to say by your devoted friend Brahms." Many of the great composers wrote waltzes but when it came to the actual ball room Strauss held his own and never more securely than with the "Beautiful Blue Danube."

SAFE FOR CHILDREN

Mothers everywhere demand a reliable cough remedy free from injurious narcotics. Supplying this demand for fifty years made FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND one of the Largest Selling Cough Medicines in the World. Children like it. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon Foley's.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

Simultaneous Ideas

Darwin originated the natural selection theory of evolution, so far as he himself was concerned, but it is a curious fact that by an extraordinary coincidence Alfred Russel Wallace formulated the same theory at the very same time of its utterance by Darwin. Both men published articles presenting this theory in the same number of the Journal of the Linnaean society in 1858.

Humanity's Debt to America

In 1830, according to the Department of Agriculture, three hours of human labor were required to produce a bushel of wheat, and now it takes ten minutes. Farm invention, largely American; is one of the greatest contributions to human ease and well-being in the last century.

THE WISE MEN

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

THIS is a day of wisdom and we all have to do with wise men of all sorts. Self-interest is perhaps the most common sort of wisdom. We hear from all sides the necessity of looking out for Number One, the obligation one is under to take care of himself, and the utter foolishness of spending good money on anything without getting an adequate return. "All for one" is the motto of such a wise man, and the one he has in mind is himself.

Jimmy and I were having a little conversation about certain rather questionable proceedings of which he had been a part. Jimmy belonged to an organization, and he and it were in trouble.

"I don't care about the other fellows," he asserted. "What they do doesn't concern me. I'm interested entirely in clearing myself. I learned long ago that the main thing is to take care of yourself." His point of view is not an uncommon one among men of wisdom, but it will not go far toward bringing "peace on earth and good will toward men." The wisdom of self-interest and of selfishness is a poor wisdom that robs us of the sweetest pleasures of life.

The wise men who brought their gifts to the Christ Child had come a long way over barren desert roads. They were following an ideal, and in order to realize it they were willing to make sacrifices, to endure hardships, and to face dangers. The gifts they brought represented the best they had, the most precious things they could buy, and they laid them willingly at the feet of the Child.

There is no star shining in the west for us today, perhaps, and we may have neither gold nor frankincense nor myrrh, but there is about us everywhere opportunity for sacrifice, for remembering kindnesses, for thinking and doing for others, for showing the Christian spirit. For they are the true Wise Men who spend themselves, who realize that it is withholding that impoverishes and giving unselfishly that enriches.

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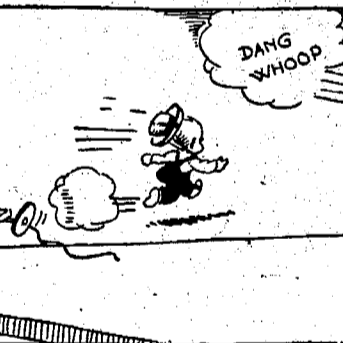
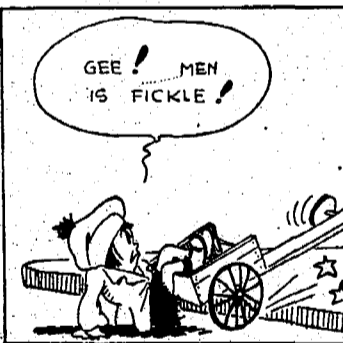
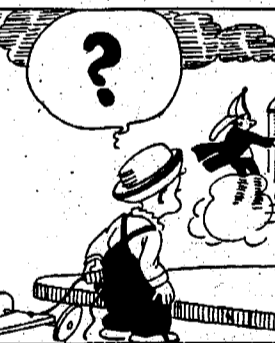
Qualities That Live

The best portion of a good man's life—his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and love.—Wordsworth.

SUCH IS LIFE

By Van Zelm

MEN MEN





Wall Paper

Our 1925 wall paper is now in stock.

We have a fine assortment reasonably priced.

We can give you

Four Day Service

on any pattern in our

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It will pay you to look these over before buying.

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Truscon Water-proof Paints, Varnishes, Enamel and Wall Paint

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