

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 29

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1925.

No. 9

## Greig Sent To Canada

### Release From Jackson Prison Saturday Last.

A. L. Walker-Greig, claiming to be the Earl of Dunblane, an ancient Scottish title, was discharged from Jackson prison, Feb. 14, and reported to Canada, of commissioner of pardons last Thursday.

Walker-Greig was convicted in Charlevoix county for sale of unauthorized stock in an insurance company organized by himself. It is alleged he obtained \$40,000 through the sale of this stock. He was sentenced to a term of five years.

During his trial, it was reported that he had a wife and eight children in Canada. He has a wife and two children at Cheboygan, where, prior to his Jackson prison terms, he maintained an elaborate country home. He was extradited from Canada on the charge for which he served the prison sentence and was taken from the prison back to Canada.

His health has been very poor for a year.

## Aged Citizen Called Home

Wm. Henry Phillips died at his home on Jersey street, Friday, February 20, at 5 p. m.

Mr. Phillips, who was seventy-one years of age, had his leg and foot injured about eleven weeks ago while employed in East Jordan. He was taken to a hospital in Detroit, where the foot was amputated, returning to his home in this city about three weeks ago.

Mr. Phillips is survived by his wife; eight sons, Peter, Fred, Charles, Carl, Dalton, Harry, Gerald and James Harrison Phillips, all of whom reside here; also two daughters, Charlotte of this city and Pearl of Craig, Montana.

The funeral was from the Church of God on North Park street, this afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. McKenzie, pastor of the church, conducted the service. Interment was in Maple Lawn cemetery.—Boyer Citizen.

## Your Income Tax

The taxpayer must include in his income-tax return for the year 1924 all items of gross income specified by law. In the case of a storekeeper, gross income usually consists of gross profits on sales, together with income from other sources. The return must show the gross sales, purchases, and cost of goods sold. The professional man, lawyer, doctor, dentist, must include all fees and other compensation received from professional services. The farmer must report as gross income the proceeds of sales or exchange of products raised on the farm or whether purchased by him and resold. He must report also gross income from all other sources, such as rentals or profits from the sale of farm lands.

Net income, upon which the tax is assessed, is gross income less certain deductions for business, expenses, losses, bad debts, contributions, etc. To take full advantage of the deductions to which entitled taxpayers should read carefully the instructions on the form under the heads of "Income from business or profession."

## Italian Papers Suppressed

Rome—A new wave of newspaper suppression has swept Italy. At Bologna fascists attacked the office of Resto Del Carlino because the editor had ceased to be a fascist. The Corriere Della Sera at Milan has also been suppressed. It was one of Italy's foremost newspapers. Three Rome daily papers have stopped publication.

## Detroit Fourth in Exports

Washington—Despite a falling off in its total exports for the year, Detroit maintained in the calendar year of 1924 its former position as the fourth exporting port of the United States. It ranks next to New York in northern cities, Galveston and New Orleans being second and third respectively in the table of the year's totals. Figures announced by the commerce department show that Detroit's exports totaled in 1924 \$195,902,382, compared with a total of \$228,590,488 in 1923.

Thrilling facts—it takes 1,250 tons of steel every year to manufacture American pocketknives.

## Fowl Epidemic Under Control In Michigan

The recent outbreak of the dread European fowl pest which for a time threatened serious damage to the poultry industry of Michigan is now well under control, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, in a summary of the situation.

The rigid embargoes of poultry shipments to the East, coupled with careful disinfection of all returned poultry cars has apparently succeeded in checking and controlling what threatened to be a devastating poultry scourge, the summary states. This does not mean, however, that the danger is past, but rather that extreme caution must be exercised to prevent the spread of the disease from points now known to have infected flocks.

Federal authorities handling the epidemic under the special \$100,000 appropriation by Congress, says the Institute, have as yet been unable to determine whether the disease originated at an eastern port where it might have been introduced from Europe or whether it found its start in the Middle West and carried to New York in market poultry shipments. The recent outbreak is the only one heretofore found west of Pittsburgh.

## Better Seed

The second of a series of articles contributed by the E. J. H. S. Agricultural Dept.

The subject of this article might possibly be "Good Seed" but as it is an appeal for the use of Better Seed we will call it that.

First let us study why good seed should be used and second, those qualities which make good seed.

Most people believe in good seed but few really use it, that is seed which is really good. Poor seed in poor soil means failure. Good seed in poor soil is nearly as bad but poor seed in good soil should be considered a crime.

Nearly every farmer will claim his soil is excellent or at least good, also that he knows how to grow a particular crop. The only excuse then for a failure must lie in the seed used. After quoting an article written several centuries ago it would seem that anything written about seed would be unnecessary today. The following was written before ever a plowshare was dreamed of:

"You shall then take your seed which would be the finest, cleanest, and best that you can provide and after the manner of good husbandry you should sow it on the ground very plentifully, not starving the ground for want of seed (which were a tyrannous penalty) nor yet choking it with too much (which is as lavish a folly) but giving it the full due leave it to the earth and God's blessing."

The above shows that ages ago the necessity for good seed was recognized and the use of it advised.

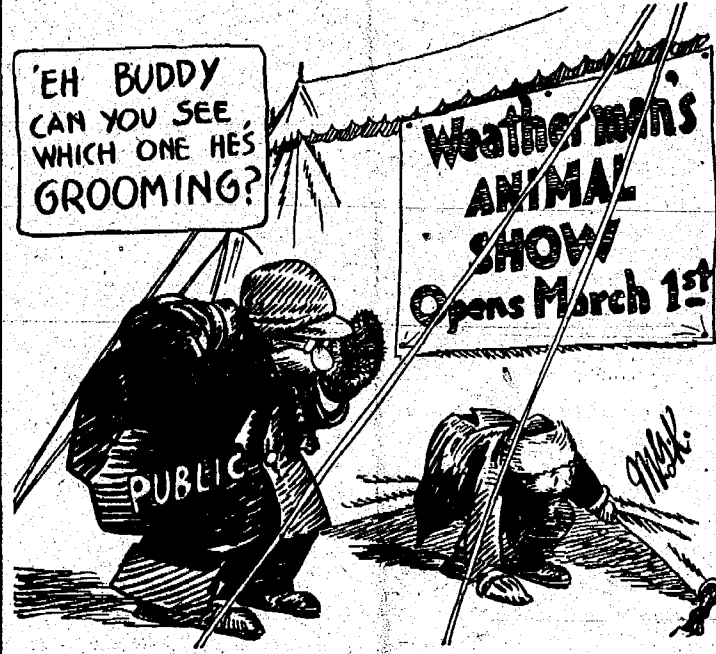
A recent agricultural article states that our system of farming can not be compared with that of Europe because Europe's agriculture is based on the maximum output per area while ours is based on the maximum output per man, because we have plenty of area. There is however a direct relation, because the maximum output of either country can be increased by the use of better seed. Better seed than means a bigger output and of course a bigger income. Of course some argue "well if we increase the production output goes the price and we are just 'as-bad-off.'" Suppose my friends, that we increase production with a decrease in COST of production per unit, what then is the result? Is the successful farmer the one who gets the small or the large yields, ask yourself this question and every one of you will wish for an increase in yields whether you do anything to obtain them or not.

Now let us see what it is that makes seed the kind of seed which should be used.

There are several factors involved in good seed it is somewhat like that soil fertility chain I spoke of last week, high germination test, size and weight, adaptability, purity, disease resistant, and high yielding variety.

The only methods of determining the germination of seed is by test. Seeds put out by responsible companies or by the Michigan Seed Improvement Ass'n are designated as of high germination. If the seeds are of high germination but are small certain difficulties arise. A seed consists of a germ or a little plant, (take the bean for instance, in-

## Lion or Lamb?



side you will find a tiny plant which grows to a big one under the right conditions) this little plant is surrounded with food material and out side we have a seed coat. The little plant uses the food surrounding it until it has leaves and roots with which to get its own food. If the seed is small the little plant uses it up too soon and dies. As like begets like one should plant heavy seed.

Plant diseases decrease yields and quality. Such little things as wheat and oat smuts, potato scab and etc., are costly. If it were not for them in many cases in which a grower took a loss he would have had a profit.

If a seed is not adaptable to a section it should not be grown. You wouldn't expect to raise a crop which took 120 days to mature in a section where the average growing season is 90 days or less. Don't let any one sell you Eureka corn that grows 16 feet tall and produces ears 14-16 inches long but takes 130 to 140 days to mature. Northern Pickett, Silver King and Golden Glow are best for this section. The only variety which I found really mature last year was Golden Glow. Now that question of high yield, the safe rule to follow of course is select the highest yielding variety which is good in the other respects.

On Saturday, March 7 and March 14th there will be on display at the Co-operative Association, several samples of seed which is put out by the Michigan Crop Improvement Ass'n. The growers name, address and price of seed will be furnished by the Agriculture Dept. The Agriculture Dept. has no axe to grind and does not get one cent for this, it is simply trying to be some service.

"A sower went out to sow his seed, some was good, some was poor, of that which was poor some grew not at all, some grew a little and died and a small amount matured, of that which was good some fell on rock, and as soon as it sprang up it withered and died, some fell amid weeds and the weeds choked it. And the rest fell on fertile ground and sprang up and bore fruit and hundredfold." Quotation from "Time and Experience."

Next week the last of the three articles on Successful Crop Production.

Menominee—For the second time within a year the village of Daggett, Menominee County, was visited by a serious fire, four buildings being destroyed and two persons being injured. A loss of more than \$30,000 incurred. The postoffice building, general store of John Dupham, residence of Axel Swanson and barber shop of John Logan were burned.

Hart—Residents of Hart opposed to the construction of a community-owned dam and power plant have asked an injunction in Circuit Court, restraining the village council from carrying out the plans, indorsed recently in a special election. Those signing the petition for an injunction say that their action is brought through fear that taxes here will be considerably increased if the dam and power plant are built.

Ann Arbor—Ordinary dirt is to replace wood and brick in constructing houses if experiments of Prof. F. N. Meneffe and R. E. P. Franklin of the University of Michigan mechanical engineering, are followed by general adoption. The experiments have shown, it is claimed, that using only earth and pure sand, mixed with 12 per cent of water, a rigidity capable of maintaining 100 times the weight of the ordinary frame house can be secured. The mixture is tamped in forms, and after drying has the consistency of concrete.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Flint—An army airplane, piloted by Staff Sergt. Charles M. Wisely, was sent here from Selfridge Field to pick up a quantity of spark plugs from a Flint factory for use in the army maneuvers being staged at Lake Vanetten.

Port Huron—A program calling for the construction of more than 20 miles of gravel roads in St. Clair County this year has been outlined by county highway officials. Hearings on the projects will be held in March.

Battle Creek—Mary Gogoff, 13-year old daughter of a wealthy merchant here; known as "the girl without a country," because of her entry into the United States from Canada was held up by immigration officials, was admitted to the country by Secretary of Labor Davis under \$1,000 bond.

Mt. Clemens—The Mt. Clemens city commission has confirmed the result of the special election here authorizing the grant of a new franchise to the Mt. Clemens Gas Light Co. The franchise will supplant the present one granted 30 years ago, which has still three years to run.

Monroe—Thousands of fish are floating or frozen in the ice of the River Raisin, west of the dam in the village of Dundee, 14 miles west of Monroe, according to report received here. It is said that some poisonous substance has been drained into the river. The authorities are investigating.

Manistee—Manistee voters will decide at the spring election whether the city is to have a boulevard lighting system. The proposal provides \$5,000 for the first section of the system covering six blocks along the principal street and extensions by approval and appropriation in the future.

New Baltimore—Anti-rabbies treatment has been given Lucy Carpenter and Donald Meldrum, two new Baltimore children as a protection against wounds which they received recently when bitten by a mad dog. An examination of the dogs head made at Ann Arbor, showed that it had the rabbles.

Midland—Life imprisonment in solitary confinement was the sentence imposed upon Victor Badgley, 29 years old, who pleaded guilty to slaying 11-year-old Lena Todd, of Coleman. He was sentenced in Circuit Court here by Judge Ray Hart and was taken to the Branch State Prison at Marquette.

Richmond—Harold "Red" Grange, all-American foot ball star from the University of Illinois, is a "very sick man," his physician, Dr. J. F. McCarthy, announced. Grange is suffering from a relapse of the mumps, with which he was stricken when he came here to deliver an address to Richmond High school students.

Detroit—Patrolman Phelan McDonough, was killed in preventing a robbery of a Brownie drug store at 2300 Hamilton avenue. In a gun battle with two of a trio of prospective holdup men he was shot at close range through the head and expired 30 minutes later in the Henry Ford hospital. The bandits escaped in an automobile.

Boys try to be men and men try to be boys. Girls try to be women and women try to be girls. "Ain't nature wonderful!"

## Charles E. Sheldon Former Resident Dies At Flint

The remains of Charles E. Sheldon, who died at his home in Flint, Thursday, Feb'y 19th, were brought to East Jordan Saturday last, and taken to the home of Mrs. E. Hammond.

Funeral services were held from the Church of God Chapel Sunday afternoon, conducted by the pastor, Rev. L. L. Rawlings. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Charles E. Sheldon was born near Inkster, Wayne County, Mich., Nov. 16 1857. He was united in marriage to Sadie Brown, May 7, 1899. Besides the wife, he leaves a son, Ernest E. Sheldon; a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Balt; a brother, Henry Sheldon of East Jordan also a number of other relatives.

He was seriously ill for some six years with a complication of diseases, and for the past year has been confined to his bed.

## Does Your Farm Need Lime?

### Local Farmers Can Secure It at Low Cost.

It is becoming a well established practice in Michigan and in many other states, to lime the soil. It greatly increases the yield of most crops and wonderfully increases the chances of securing a stand of clover, alfalfa, or sweet clover that will last.

Here in Charlevoix County we are very fortunate in having considerable lime in our soils but in many fields there are portions that are depleted in lime and in cases entire fields that are too acid to grow a clover or alfalfa crop, and lime for these fields is a timely and profitable investment. In fact without having somewhere near a sweet soil, it is impossible to get a good yield. Lime also stimulates a new seeding and gives it the good start, which sometimes is the deciding point between success and failure. In Westford County 10 carloads of lime have been distributed, many other countries are doing the same. Although the price of lime that we can secure at present, you can well afford to buy a few tons and by so doing keep your soil in a sweet condition.

Arrangements have been completed with the Petoskey Portland Cement Company whereby a good quality of finely ground limestone can be purchased in bulk at a small figure, providing it is in carload lots. To insure that every farmer in the County can avail himself of the opportunity, arrangements have been made with the Co-ops at East Jordan, Charlevoix, and Boyne City whereby the Managers will take your orders and handle your wants. The price per ton at all points in the county will be only \$2.50 and must be in cash as at this low price they cannot give credit. You must obligate yourself to get the lime immediately upon the arrival of the car. Do this before Spring and add lime to your field previous to sowing your seed.

One other thing: See your local Manager about purchasing a Solitex Outfit which can be bought for the small sum of 25 cents and is sufficient for your test of the entire farm for acidity. Full direction come with the Outfit and the testing operation are simple. Test and find out where you lack lime. These outfits can also be secured from your County Agent's office at the Marketing Ass'n. in Boyne City. This 25 cents will be the best investment you ever had. Talk it over with your Manager.

Yours very truly,  
B. C. Mellencamp  
Co. Agr'l. Agent

Sturgis—The Sturgis Memorial hospital, one of the finest and best equipped hospitals in Michigan, has been formally opened. The hospital comprises 21 private rooms, two wards, three surgical rooms, nursery and dining rooms, sun parlors and baths. Miss Annie Hill of Woodstock, Canada, has been named superintendent.

Olivet—Four Winton township girls are seriously injured as the result of a concrete wall falling upon them at school. Several other children escaped injury. The partition was constructed a short while ago to separate the boys' and girls' cloak-rooms. It was made of concrete and is said to have been fastened loosely to the walls of the building.

## Coming To The Finals

### Much Interest Being Shown In Music Memory Contest.

We have come to the last list on the contest. Four more compositions to go and then around the base for a home run the sixth week.

The Women's Study Club has very generously offered to furnish the prizes. There will be a prize for the best paper in each room or grade, also a prize for the room obtaining the highest average of correct answers. The Study Club wish to wait until the winners have been announced before purchasing the prizes so that they will fit the winner so to speak.

Here are the four numbers for the last week and the entire list will be printed again next week for review purpose.

### Fifth Week

1. Spring Song....Mendelssohn.  
Felix Mendelssohn whom we mentioned several weeks ago in connection with the oratorios, also wrote many delightful piano compositions. "Spring Song" is perhaps the best known and loved of these. The coming of spring is ever heralded by this popular number which so aptly expresses the optimistic spirit of springtime.

2. Barcarolle (Tales of Hoffman)...Offenbach.

Jacques Offenbach, 1819-1880, French, was a professional cellist who played in the orchestra at the Opera-Comique in Paris. He founded a little company of his own called Bouffes-Parisiens and produced nearly a hundred of his compositions, most of which were operas.

The "Tales of Hoffman" is the only one of his operas that is now produced in America and the best known number in that opera is the Barcarolle, "Lovely Night." A barcarolle is a song or chant used by the Venetian gondoliers. It is in six-eight meter and gives one a mental picture of a boat as it glides and sways over the water. "Lovely Night" combines a charming melody with a dreamy rhythm and because it lends itself to either vocal or instrumental arrangement has been given in a variety of ways and is a popular number on light concert programs.

3. From the Land of the Sky Blue Water....Cadmman.

Charles Wakefield Cadman, 1881-is a living American composer. He has written in the larger forms, including some excellent numbers in sonata form. His opera, "Shanewis," has been produced by the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. Cadman is best known, however, through his idealization of traditional melodies of the North American Indian. He has used various tribal themes as bases for compositions. "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" is the best known of these. It is a plaintive air in which is sung the love of an Indian brave for a homesick, captive maid.

4. Souvenir....Drdia.  
Franz Drdia is a famous Bohemian violinist who is now in this country. His composition "Souvenir" is played by every famous violinist of the day, and during the musical season there is hardly a program that does not contain one of Drdia's tuneful numbers. He is a native of Prague and received his musical training in the Vienna Conservatoire. On the concert platform Drdia has enjoyed success comparable in a measure to that of such artists as Kreisler, Elman, and Heifetz, who have rendered his compositions in all parts of the world.

## Warning To Auto Drivers

All persons driving autos must secure their 1925 License plates on or before March 1st, 1925.

After above date, no autos will be allowed to run in the City of East Jordan without proper license plate.

H. W. COOK,  
Chief of Police.

## To Whom It May Concern.

Not responsible for any debts contracted now, or in the future, by Mrs. Anna Farrell Makel, of East Jordan, Michigan. Signed,  
adv. 9x1 JOHN N. MAKEL.

Almost any man can tell you how to run your business.  
All the shows in the country are not seen on the stage.



## 20th Amendment Is Rejected By House 61 to 24

### Refuse to Yield to Congress Control of Labor of All Under 18 Years.

After holding the center of the stage for the entire week, the question of accepting or rejecting the proposed federal Child Labor Amendment was finally settled when at noon Friday the House by a vote of 61 to 24 passed Rep. Culver's resolution rejecting the amendment. This action came as the climax to a stormy debate of more than an hour and a half which broke loose when the Culver resolution came up as a special order at 10:30 a. m.

On the night preceding this final action in the House a joint public hearing was held by the Senate and House committees having this matter in charge. The Senate Chamber was picked to capacity, both on the floor and in the galleries with lobbyists and spectators. A large portion of the time was given over to hearing spokesmen for organized labor and various women's clubs tell why the federal amendment was needed and should be ratified by Michigan. The case against ratification was presented by M. B. McPherson of Lowell, Vice-president of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, and by Mrs. Dora Stockman, Lecturer of the Michigan State Grange and C. H. Bramble of the Executive Committee of the Michigan State Grange.

#### Seek Tax-Dodging Property

Tax reform bills continue to make their appearance. Rep. Chas. Evans of Tipton, chairman of the House committee on General Taxation has proposed a bill intended to reduce the large amount of general property which is tax exempt at present. Under the terms of this bill, churches, fraternal orders and charitable institutions would be allowed only such exemptions on their real estate as should be approved by the one-man state tax commission, which it is planned to create by another tax measure.

Rep. Evan's bill would authorize the state tax commission to investigate all exempted property. If found by the commission it was not entitled to special consideration, it would go on the tax rolls. Rep. Evans estimated that at least \$50,000,000 worth of property, which should be paying taxes, would be uncovered.

Other tax measures include one by Rep. J. Herbert Reed of Manistee to make the state tax commissioner and the governor the state board of assessors; by Rep. Douglas Black of Iosco County to provide a three-man state board of equalization; and one by Rep. John Espie of Eagle to place the stock of investment companies on the general tax roll.

All shares of stock in banks, and trust, deposit and security companies would be assessed and taxed in the township, village or city where the bank or other company is located, instead of at the residence of the holder of the stock, according to a bill proposed by Senator Godfried Gettel of Sebewaing. Rep. Wm. J. Thomas of Canonsburg, Kent county, has introduced a bill giving the state tax commission the legal right to review and alter the reports of its field men.

#### Seek Control of Corn Borer

Recognizing the growing menace of the continued advance and increase of the European corn borer in Michigan, Rep. Joseph Warner of Ypsilanti has introduced a bill intended to aid in the suppression and control of this unwelcome European visitor. The commissioner of Agriculture of Michigan would be authorized to prepare and enforce regulations for the control of the European corn borer and \$25,000 would be appropriated to defray the state's share of the necessary expense. If this bill is passed, a considerable amount of federal funds will become available to aid in the control and eradication campaign.

After vigorous protest had been made by various librarians of the state, the proposed constitutional amendment, fathered by Rep. Joseph Warner of Ypsilanti, which would provide that fines collected for breach of the penal laws should be placed in the general fund, instead of in the library fund as at present was referred back to committee for further consideration. It is stated that in many communities these penal fines have been accumulating in larger amounts than could profitably be used for library purposes. However, the library people insisted that such was not the case and that if the proposed constitutional amendment were passed the libraries would be left without any definite source of revenue.

An effort to insure a more complete observance of Sunday as a holiday is being made by Senator Frank Young of Lansing. He has introduced a bill providing for the closing of practically all commercial retail stores on Sunday, except drug stores and confectionery stores and those operated by persons whose religious belief is that Saturday is the Sabbath rather than

Sunday. The stores included in the proposed Sunday closing bill are those selling, or having for sale, groceries, dry goods, boots, shoes, clothing, jewelry, meats, musical instruments, sheet music, baked goods, furniture, hardware, gent's furnishings, radio supplies, fish, fruits, vegetables, delicatessen food, lumber and building materials. Violation of the provisions of the bill would be punishable by a fine of not more than \$50 or imprisonment for not more than 90 days for the second offense.

Permanent protection for quail in Michigan is sought by a bill introduced by Rep. Frank McKenzie of Concord which provides that "hereafter it shall be unlawful to take or kill quail at any season of the year." Violation of this measure would be made subject to a fine of from \$25 to \$50 or 10 days jail sentence.

Considerable discussion was aroused over the final passage through the House of the bill sponsored by Rep. Edward R. Carter of Gladstone which would require the payment of wages every two weeks. Finally after the bill was amended to exclude farm laborers and the penalty for violation made more mild, it was passed 64 to 18. Several members expressed the idea that the bill in its final form was unconstitutional.

## Hay Crop In Seven Letters Spells Money For Farmer

That many of the ills that the Michigan farmer has experienced in recent years might have been mitigated by a change in crops, is the belief expressed by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute in a statement concerning alfalfa on the dairy or general stock farm. The statement concludes with a plea for increased alfalfa acreage as a means for making the farmer more prosperous.

"Of the estimated sixty-odd millions of acres in tame hay last year, only a little over ten millions were in alfalfa," says the Institute's statement, "although alfalfa is known to produce twice as much per acre as other hay crops. While it takes a little more effort to grow alfalfa, its requirements are not exacting, and only where some other legume can be grown with extreme ease and made to produce large yields is the omission of alfalfa from the crop scheme on the dairy or live stock farm justifiable.

"Alfalfa is a money maker. Recent studies of farms growing alfalfa showed them to have almost double the net profit shown by non-alfalfa raising farms. As a breakfast food and evening ration for cattle it has no equal, and as a resistant to drouth, a soil enricher and a weed eradicator it is the peer of all hays. In spite of these advantages, however, the last census showed that while seven out of every ten farms had dairy cows, less than one in ten was growing alfalfa. Even Wisconsin, the distinctive dairy state, while reporting cows on 90 per cent of its farms, counted only 7 per cent growing alfalfa. In Michigan alfalfa for hay and corn for grain make a combination that is sure to lower production costs, build fertility and increase profits."

## Safety First Holds Good With Pyrotol

That there will probably be more agricultural explosive used in Michigan this year than in two years previously, and that this added use of explosives calls for special attention to the safety factor in its handling, is the opinion of Larry Livingston, specialist with the Michigan Agricultural College.

Pyrotol, the cheap but efficient war salvage explosive available for farmers of the state this year, will be responsible for the stimulus in agricultural blasting operations, it is said, and Pyrotol should be handled with the same respect in regard to danger that is accorded dynamite.

"While Pyrotol is not as sensitive as some dynamite," says Livingston, "it has the same tearing, shattering action as dynamite when it is exploded. After a cap and fuse have been placed in the cartridge of Pyrotol and the fuse lighted, the blaster should not return until the next day if the charge fails to explode. Work can be done in another section of the field with safety, thus leaving the 'hangfire' to take care of itself. Men using Pyrotol should remember that one charge exploding while the blaster is making an examination of a 'hangfire' nearly always results in death.

"Blasting caps which are used with Pyrotol are always a source of danger, unless they are handled carefully. Every method possible should be employed to protect the blaster and others particularly children, from the blasting caps. Store the caps in a dry, cool place away from children. Use cap crimpers instead of teeth for crimping."

Never swap words with a woman. She is willing to give you two for one.

We have never been able to decide whether fishing is a recreation or disease.

## Book Five Courses For Radio School

Five separate radio extension courses, each running for two weeks, will be included in the special "air" school to be conducted by the Michigan Agricultural College from March 2 until May 8, according to an announcement made here this week.

Starting with an agricultural engineering course, the school will include courses on crops and soils, livestock gardening, and home making, in the order named. Any radio listener in Michigan can enroll without cost for any or all these courses, receiving copies of the lectures as they are given and being given an opportunity to qualify for a certificate at the end of the course.

Members of the M. A. C. agricultural faculty will handle the work of the school, two appearing on the program each evening from seven-fifteen until eight o'clock, eastern time. Ralph W. Tenny, director of short courses at the college, is handling registration for the radio courses.

## MOTHER

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I HEARD a man say once that he did not want to send his grown son away from home because the boy's going would separate him, he felt, from his mother's influence. It was a foolish thought. There is nothing in time or in distance that can separate one from such an influence. You can feel it today with ten thousand miles or twenty years intervening as strongly as you did when as a child you lay with your head upon her breast and felt her gentle hand upon your hair. You can hear her voice and see her face as if she were now in the room with you.

"I lost my mother forty years ago," an old man said to me recently, "and yet I have never ceased to feel a daily sense of loneliness and loss." And so many of us feel.

And yet no matter how long she has been gone or how far away she is, you know very well what she would say if she were with you today, and what she would have you do. She wants you first of all to be good—to be clean and honest and strong and self-controlled. She wants you to do the day's work manfully and well without whimpering and without complaint. She may never have said these things to you in so many words, but you know without the words having been spoken.

If through your endeavor there should come to you honor or recognition her heart will thrill with joy to you inconceivable; if unhappily you should encounter defeat or disgrace the pain which she will suffer you will never quite understand. Her love and her faith will follow you through every diversity of experience, and no matter who deceive or turn against you, she can be counted on.

"My boy is a good boy," mothers say to me often in the innocence of their trust. "I know he hasn't a single bad habit."

I am not surprised that most college men turn out well when for so many years I have seen what faith and confidence their mothers have in them and what hope is built upon their future. He would be craven indeed who disappointed his mother and who lived up to a lower ideal than she set for him.

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## Your Conversation "PASTEUR"

For the knowledge of how to treat fluids scientifically in order to prevent fermentation, we are indebted to Louis Pasteur, the French scientist, voted by his countrymen their greatest benefactor. Pasteur's process involves submitting the liquids to a temperature of 55-70 degrees C. (131-158 degrees F.). Pasteur also developed a cure for hydrophobia. When we ask for "pasteurized" milk we are paying tribute to the French scientist.

Remarkable Remarks: Arthur Brisbane. "The Turks are a courageous people."

Our extra slice of pie this week is awarded to the subscriber who quits his paper in arrears, saying, "I never told you to send it."

Eastern Paraguay reports a plant substance 200 times as sweet as sugar. Any young man can show you something 200 times sweeter than that.

France forbids the reporting of divorce cases in the press. If such a law ever passes in this country some newspapers will lose their clientele.

## 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.

## National Scientists' Boost For West Michigan

### To Be Part of 1925 Tourist Association Campaign.

Announcement is made by Secretary H. J. Gray of the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association that the great boost which West Michigan received at the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Washington will be placed before 10,000,000 American families this spring and summer to get them to spend their vacation here this summer.

West Michigan officials are rebounding their efforts toward completion of the raising of the 1925 funds so that this scientific boost may be given the broadest possible publicity.

The official report of the science convention has just been issued. It quotes Scientist W. J. Humphreys in a speech before the organization at its convention at Washington as stating that West Michigan has a far more equable climate than other sections because prevailing winds cross Lake Michigan from west to east throughout the summer months, as well as at other times of the year. Mr. Humphreys states that during winter "cooled surface water sinks and is replaced by warmer water from beneath as long as the supply lasts, all winter as a rule." It is further stated that in summer the territory is cooled by the prevailing westerly winds passing over the cool waters of Lake Michigan, thus making the territory the nation's ideal as a summer section.

In reporting the session for the Chicago Tribune James O'Donnell Bennett the famous journalist, told of this fact and on the editorial page of the Chicago Tribune the following editorial was prominently featured:

#### Chicago's Riviera.

The east shore is Chicago's Riviera. From the dunes to Muskegon there is climate and sand. There is surf and the west wind. The east shore of Lake Michigan is Chicago's Italian winter and Norwegian summer. It is a strip of marine climate set into the middle of the continent. All this happens, says our James O'Donnell Bennett, in an interval of scientific reporting, because Lake Michigan is a great temperature society here beside us. The prevailing winds are westerly, and after a hundred miles over the lake their extremes are lost. In zero weather the lake is still not far from 35 degrees. In 100 degree weather the lake is not much more than 70 degrees. Cool westerlies in summer; warm westerlies in winter temper the eastern shore to any Chicago lambs that care to go there. When the airplane brings the east-shore within commuting radius, translaucian Chicago will arise. It will be our all the year round Riviera." It is the intention of the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association to feature this scientific boosting of West Michigan in Saturday Evening Post.

Literary Digest, Scribner's, Review of Reviews, Harpers, and a half dozen other famous magazines, as well as to place it before the families in about 50 cities from which West Michigan draws summer travelers. To do this in a thorough way, the Association is urging the early completion of the raising of 1925 funds by the various county officials, so that as complete coverage of the country with this information may be made.

Vice-President John C. Beukema of Muskegon, upon reading the convention report, said: "This is the most valuable publicity that we have ever received in West Michigan. It should be placed in the hands of every family in America. If we were to write the most eloquent statements that the greatest pens could produce, we could not create material of so great value as this."

## Banker's Wife Advises East Jordan People.

"I had stomach trouble so bad everything I ate soured and formed gas. Was miserable until I tried Adlerika. This helped the first day." Adlerika helps any case gas on the stomach unless due to deep-seated causes. The QUICK action will surprise you. Because Adlerika is such an excellent intestinal evacuant it is wonderful for constipation—it often works in one hour and never gripes.—GIDLEY & MAC, Drugists.

Advice worth taking is seldom heard on the street corners.

## BISHOP E. F. HOBAN



Rt. Rev. Edward F. Hoban, auxiliary bishop of Chicago and vicar general to the archdiocese, will be honorary president of the International Eucharistic congress to be held in Chicago in June, 1926. A million visitors are expected in Chicago during the convention.

**A Vegetable Relief For Constipation**  
Nature's Remedy (No Tablets) a vegetable laxative with a pleasant, non-stimulating action. Relieves and prevents hemorrhoids, constipation, gas and headache. Tones and strengthens the digestion and assimilation.  
Used for over 30 years  
GIDLEY & MAC, Drugists

**Ouch! Aching Joints, Rub Rheumatic Pain**  
Rub Pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."  
Rheumatism is "pain" only. Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin. Linger up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

**STOP CATARRH OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD**  
Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.  
If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief. Ah! How good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffing, blowing; no more headaches, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.

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And as production volume of the Ford has grown the purchase price has been steadily reduced.

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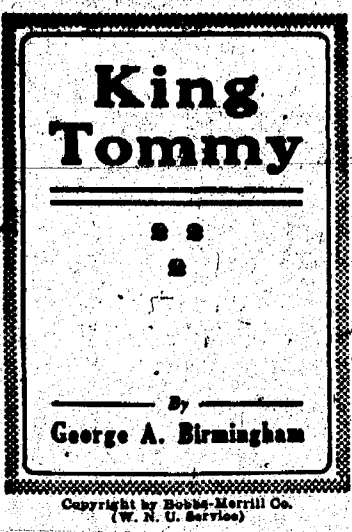
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(Continued)

It seems, as I heard afterward, to have roused Miss Temple to simple but effective action. I do not know whether she told Norheys what she had done. If she did, he did not confide in me.

"So you can tell Uncle Ned," he said, "to keep that disgusting Semite toad of his chained up for the future. If I catch him fooling round Viola's flat again there'll be murder done."

"I'm afraid," I said, "that this will be a disappointment to your uncle. He's rather set his heart on seeing you king of Lystria."

"I haven't the slightest objection to being king of Lystria."

"But you can't be if you won't marry the princess."

"I'm not so sure about that," said Norheys. "After all, if a thing can't be done in one way it generally can in another. Just you try and make that clear to Uncle Ned. Tell him I'm an uncommonly dutiful nephew and all that, as keen as nuts on bucking up the family and pouring oil all over the good old empire; but there's one thing I can't and won't do."

"Marry the princess?"

"No. I'll marry her if I have to, but I won't go back on Viola."

I never made all that clear to Troyte. Indeed, I never tried to. But Norheys succeeded in explaining himself, more or less, to his uncle, and I heard no more of the matter for some little time.

Another worry—a small, even a ridiculous one—came to make my life uneasy. My sister Emily wrote to me that she lost a curate. She wanted me to set the whole machinery of the British empire to work to find the creature for her. He was not, it appeared, a particularly valuable curate. Emily admitted that she did not like him. She went so far as to say that he was not the sort of man who ought to have been in Holy Orders. But he was the only curate there was in Emily's parish and they could not get on without him because the rector, Canon Pyke, had fallen suddenly ill.

The curate had gone off on a holiday, which, according to Emily, he did not deserve. Almost immediately after his departure Canon Pyke had broken down.

"All we've heard from him since he left is one postcard which came from Berlin and has a picture of a museum on it. I don't think, considering all that happened during the war, that Berlin is a place a clergyman ought to go to for a holiday, not a good clergyman. It seems to me a callous thing to do, scarcely what I should call Christian. Anyway, he went there. At least he said he was going there, and I suppose he really did. For that is where the postcard came from. He left his address before he started, in case anything went wrong in the parish and we wanted him back. Directly the poor canon broke down Mrs. Pyke telegraphed to Berlin, but no answer came. Then I telegraphed. When I got no answer I telegraphed again to the manager of the hotel. I got a reply saying that he had left two days after he arrived and not given any address."

"Now I know that with your influence and all your London friends—I am sure Lord Edmund Troyte could do something to help us—"

Apparently I was to set our consular service to work to find a curate who was rampaging about Central Europe. I should look a nice fool if I went to the Foreign office with a request like that. I was inclined to agree with Emily. That curate of hers should never have been a clergyman. I sympathized with her, and with Canon Pyke, and with the parish. I even sympathized slightly with the curate. But I was not going to do anything.

I slipped Emily's letters into the "Unanswered" basket on top of her earlier letter about Janet Church. But I was not allowed to dismiss the matter from my mind. I got another letter the next day.

"I'm afraid I forgot to mention," she wrote, "that the address he gave us was the Adlon hotel. He said that if anything went wrong in the parish he would come back at once."

She had not forgotten to give me that address. What Emily had forgotten to tell me was the curate's name. That rather tied my hands, or would have tied them if I had meant to do anything.

Next day I got a fourth letter from

**Really Capable Mind**

The truly strong and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small things.

Emily. In it she enclosed twelve penny stamps.

"Please get our ambassador in Berlin to telegraph," she wrote, "as soon as he finds out where our curate is. I don't know what it costs to send a telegram to Berlin, but I send twelve stamps—which ought to be enough considering the present state of the exchange. Besides, an ambassador probably gets his telegrams sent cheap."

That letter joined the others in the basket.

By the same post came one from Canon Pyke himself written in pencil from his bed. He began apologetically. He would never have dreamed of troubling me with his private affairs had not his friend Mrs. Chambers (my sister Emily) urged him to write to me on a subject very near to his heart at the moment—the lost curate.

"The dear fellow," he went on, "is not in all respects exactly what a clergyman ought to be. At the same time, he is a worthy young man, full of heartiness and energy. What makes us fear that he may have involved himself in some serious difficulty is that he is by natural disposition both daring and adventurous, more so perhaps than one of our younger clergy ought to be. If you can—"

He, too, seemed to think that I ought to get the Foreign office to send out a search party to Berlin or perhaps to get the ambassador and the head of the Inter-Allied Mission of Control to take the matter up.

His letter joined Emily's in the basket.

Then Emily took to telegraphing to me. She is a frugal woman whose spare money goes to missionary societies, but she spent a lot on telegrams. They kept getting longer and longer. There was no doubt that she was in earnest about finding that curate.

I disposed of the fourth telegram in the usual way. The pile in the basket on my desk was becoming large.

Then my servant brought me in some letters which had just arrived

Then My Servant Brought Me in Some Letters Which Had Just Arrived by Post.



by post. I glanced at the envelopes anxiously, fearing that either Emily or her dear Canon Pyke had written again. I was relieved to find that the only real letter was addressed in Edmund Troyte's writing. Along with it was a postcard. I began with Edmund Troyte.

He invited me to dine with him that very evening.

"You and I," he wrote, "nobody else. I want to talk to you about Norheys."

I was getting a little tired of being talked to about Norheys. I admit that I am that young man's godfather, but that does not make me responsible for all his actions. Lord Edmund ought to be capable of looking after his own nephew. Then it occurred to me that if Edmund Troyte went on worrying me I might as well have the satisfaction of worrying him. I would tell him the story of Emily's curate and see how he liked being consulted about business which is none of his. I telephoned my acceptance of his invitation and then went back to the postcard.

It came from Janet Church and announced that she had got as far as Berlin and meant to go farther. Janet was staying in the Adlon hotel. The address reminded me of Emily's curate and a really brilliant idea occurred to me. I would give her a little in return.

I wrote her a long letter in which I explained that a really valuable curate had disappeared, having been last heard of at the Adlon hotel in Berlin. I said that foul play was suspected, which I am sure was true. Emily evidently thought that the young man had gone off on a disreputable spree, which would have been foul play on his part. Canon Pyke feared that he had been decoyed into a den of infamy and there robbed—foul play on the part of someone else. I asked Janet to stay a few days longer in Berlin to go into the matter thoroughly. It was just the sort of thing she ought to do.

"The curate's name," I wrote, "has unfortunately not been told me. But that won't be any real obstacle. There cannot be many English curates at large in Berlin. If you find one at all, he'll probably be the one we want. He has a hearty manner, is full of energy and good spirits. In all probability his face is round

and plump. My sister Emily is most anxious about him, so I'm sure you'll do your best."

Then I wrote to Emily.

"I'm delighted to help in any way I can in the good work of finding your lost curate. I am dining with Edmund Troyte this evening and intend to put the whole case before him. You can confidently count on everything possible being done. I have also written to Janet Church, who is in Berlin. She is just the kind of woman who will find a curate however carefully he is hidden—or, if your suspicion is justified, however carefully he has hidden himself. It would be a thousand pities if he were permanently lost. But we need not anticipate that. Give my kind regards to the canon."

**CHAPTER VI**

Troyte and I dined very comfortably and, being wise men, talked about nothing unpleasant until the business of eating was over. When I had finished my second glass of port we went into the library for our coffee. A servant put a small table before us, set coffee, cognac and cigarettes on it and then went away.

I was just about to begin the tale of Emily's lost curate when Troyte asked me an abrupt question.

"Do you know where Norheys is?"

"At this hour," I said, "he's generally in the Belvedere."

The Belvedere is the theater in which Miss Temple dances. Norheys, unless he has some important engagement elsewhere, hangs about her dressing room until her turn is over. Then he drives her home.

"He's not at the Belvedere tonight," said Troyte. "In fact, he's not in town at all."

"He didn't say anything to me about going away," I said, "but then I haven't seen him for the last two days."

"Nobody has seen him for the last two days," said Troyte. "I wanted to speak to him today and I telephoned to his rooms. His man told me that he went away the day before yesterday. He left no address, so his letters aren't being forwarded. I made inquiries at his clubs, but he left no address at any of them. All his man could tell me was that he went off with two suitcases and the taxi man was ordered to take him to Charing Cross."

It occurred to me at once that Norheys, goaded to exasperation by Cable's conduct to Miss Temple, had gone off with her and got married somewhere.

"Did you," I asked, "find out whether Miss Temple is in London or not?"

"No, I didn't. You surely don't think he's gone off with her?"

"It might be worth while finding out whether she's in London or not."

I went over to the telephone and rang up the Belvedere theater. I asked whether Miss Temple was there and at what hour she might be expected to dance. Someone who was either in a hurry or a bad temper replied that Miss Temple was unable to dance owing to indisposition. He added that if I had taken the trouble to look at the advertisements of his entertainment I should have seen that Miss Temple had not danced for two nights. In that way, so he said quite plainly, I should have avoided wasting his time with silly questions. That was a plain hint to me to ring off and hang up the receiver; but I ventured on another question.

"Do you happen to know if Miss Temple is at home in her flat?"

"No, I don't," came the reply, "and I shouldn't tell you if I did. We don't encourage strangers to run after our ladies."

I told Troyte what I had heard.

"I suppose," I said, "that putting two and two together in the usual way we arrive at four."

"You mean that he's gone off with her?"

"I should have expressed myself more plainly," I said. "I should have said that putting one and one together we arrive at another one. 'They twain,' you know."

"Married?"

"He told me he was perfectly determined to marry her, and I expect he was."

My opinion was that Troyte had driven the boy into marrying rather sooner than he meant to by continuously pushing the Princess Calypso at him and worrying him about the crown of Lystria. Cable, with his attempt at bribery and his ill-timed threats, had settled the matter. But there was no use making things worse for Troyte by telling him that it was largely his own fault. I tried to soften the blow to him.

"I'm told," I said, "that she's a nice, lady-like girl. He might have done worse."

Troyte sat sipping a glass of cognac without speaking. I went on:

"And, after all, it wouldn't have been all joy marrying a Balkan princess. I don't know this Calypso girl personally, but I can't help feeling that a young woman brought up among bearded brigands, with snowy mountains all round, and heavy barbaric jewels given her for birthday presents, might turn out to be what the French call farouche. I don't mean to hint that she isn't a lady; but she may be a bit lacking in severity."

"I don't believe he's gone off with Miss Temple," said Troyte.

"The thing seemed so obvious to me that I could see no reason for doubting it. But the next thing Troyte said startled me."

"The fact is," he said, "that Norheys promised me three days ago that he'd go out to Lystria. He said he'd be ready to start tomorrow."

"Did he say he'd marry the princess?"

"No. He didn't. If you want his exact words, he said, 'I'll have a go at that jolly old crown, Uncle Ned, just to please you.'"

I have never known Norheys go back on his word. If he said that he certainly meant to do it.

"And he promised to start tomorrow?" I said.

"Yes. But he may have changed his mind and started the day before yesterday. I told him that everything was ready. As a matter of fact, Cable has had an agent from Lystria waiting in Berlin for a week, ready to make a dart across the frontier the very moment Norheys arrives. Every one in Lystria is prepared for the coup d'etat. The patriarch and most of the leading nobles are to be in the Schloss Amberg, one of the old royal palaces. Cable has poured money into the country and has got the whole thing thoroughly organized. In fact, he told me that he'd managed to bribe the President of the Megalian republic and three of his cabinet ministers, so that they won't make a fuss when Lystria declares its independence. I've settled things with the French, more or less, that is to say, they've agreed to leave it to the League of Nations."

"Which means?"

Troyte smiled slightly.

"Talk," he said, "and time."

"So you really think that if Norheys has gone there—"

"Everything will go quite smoothly," said Troyte. "But I wish he'd told me he was starting at once."

"And it might have been better," I said, "if he hadn't taken Miss Temple with him."

"I don't believe he's done that," said Troyte. "Hang it all, the boy's a gentleman. He wouldn't go off to marry the princess with that other woman in attendance."

I felt as sure as I could be about anything that Norheys had not gone off to marry the princess. But he might possibly have gone to Lystria to see if he could secure the crown without the princess. He told me he was anxious to please his uncle and to supply the empire with oil.

"What would happen," I said, "if he asked for the crown and refused to marry the princess?"

"He wouldn't get it," said Troyte.

"The Lystrians are legitimists to the backbone."

"And if by any chance—I'm not saying that it is so, I'm only making a suggestion—if by any chance Miss Temple followed him there of her own accord, what would happen?"

"I should think," said Troyte, "that the patriarch would probably hang Norheys and imprison Miss Temple."

(Continued on Sixth Page)

**Burpee's Seeds Grow**

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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.

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**\$1465**

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Four wide doors—deep, yielding, full width seats—all the riding comfort and all the room that five passengers could desire.

Stylish with its low-hung body—lacquered a rich, deep blue in contrast to the black top. Smart—with its oval rear windows and ornamental top braces.

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Visitors Invited

### Woman Elected to House

San Francisco—Mrs. Florence Prag Kahn has been elected to Congress to represent California in the seat left vacant by the death of her husband, the late Julius Kahn, an official figure indicates. California's newest congresswoman is the second that has represented the golden state, the first being Mrs. Mae Nolan.

### Steamer And Crew Lost

Madrid—All members of the crew of the steamer San Nicholas were drowned when the vessel sank while attempting to cross the bar at the port of La Roche.

### Bulgarians Raid Border

Sofia—Bulgarian terrorists are harassing villages along the Bulgarian-Yugo-Slav frontier. It was learned here several villages have been attacked, with many casualties on both sides.

Farmers are advised not to buy automobiles on the profits they expect this fall.

## 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.

### 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 tennis 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. 61x3

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

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—Reed Baby Buggy in good condition. Also have quantity of Alfalfa Hay for Sale.—WALTER DAVIS, Phone 199. 9x

PIANO FOR SALE—Party having left town will sell their piano at a sacrifice. Only \$125.00. Inquire of E. A. LEWIS. 9-2

FOR SALE—One Bourbon Red Gobbler and one Bronze Gobbler.—MRS. E. S. BRINTNALL, East Jordan, Mich. Phone 212F-4. 9-2

FOR SALE—Two pure bred Barred Rock Cockerels. MRS. CHAS. JACKSON, East Jordan, Mich. 9x1

## CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD

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

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

### PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Derby Hayden arrived Thursday from Grand Rapids where he has been employed since July, to spend some time at Orchard Hill.

Mrs. Mercy Woerful who was the guest of her father, Geo. Jarman, Saturday, and her aunt, Mrs. Laura Staley Sunday, returned to her home in Boyne City Sunday evening.

Derby Hayden of Orchard Hill visited friends in Petoskey from Saturday to Monday evening. He walked across Pine Lake both going and coming, making the trip each way in 3 hours.

Miss Virginia Lehmann visited on the Peninsula Saturday and Sunday, returning to her home in Boyne City Sunday evening.

The dance at the Gleaner Temple Saturday evening was very well attended and all had a splendid time. Music was furnished by Richard Russell, violin, and Lyle Wangeman, Ukalele.

Miss Dorothea Jarman and Bob Wilson attended the Masquerade Ball in Boyne City Thursday evening.

Patrons Day was observed at the Star School Friday with a good attendance and my, such eats. School Comm'r, A. C. Belding was the speaker.

The hay balers were at the Wells Wildy farm Monday.

After everyone had looked for "Pat" until they had a headache, we happened to think it was a legal holiday, Monday, and the mail would not come.

Mrs. F. D. Russell was confined to her bed by illness several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Lalonde of Chadcock Dist. visited their daughter, Mrs. F. D. Russell, last Friday.

The ice harvest begins in good earnest this week. Douglas Tibbitt, A. B. Nicoly and Frank will commence filling their ice houses Tuesday.

G. C. Ferris expects to start for Detroit Tuesday.

Ed. Stollard is soliciting orders for paints and oils.

Mr. Turcot who owns the hay on the Wells Wildy place and had it baled Monday, is having it hauled to Boyne City.

Word has been received from Detroit that Richard, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bailey has been confined to his bed since Xmas with heart and liver trouble from a very severe attack of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and son, Ralph were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Sunday.

Miss Mamie Gaunt is visiting her brother, Will Gaunt and family in East Jordan for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee of Star Dist were guests at the Geo. Weaver home in East Jordan, Sunday.

The hay balers were at the Fred Wurn farm Tuesday.

Claude Stanley of Mountain Dist. helped Fred Wurn bale hay Tuesday.

Geo. Jarman and daughter, Miss Dorothea, and Miss Marie Johnston were dinner guests of Mrs. Laura Stanley and family Sunday.

Alec Curry of Mountain Dist. was at East Jordan Sunday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Charles Sheldon, who died in Flint. Mr. Sheldon was an old resident of Mountain Dist.

### Political Notice

Vote For  
Wm. Sanderson, Supervisor.  
Robert Sherman, Treasurer at the Eveline Township Caucus.

### MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. A. Miles.)

George Williams of Charlevoix spent the week end at the A. Miles home.

Clyde Strong and Xelle Miles of East Jordan is helping A. Miles to cut wood.

Carl Moblo worked in one of E. J. Lumber Co. camps last week.

Chester Donaldson is cutting wood on Fred Bancroft's wood lot.

Albert Miles had a very sick cow Thursday. Dr. Pearsall was called and now she is doing fine.

Milton Donaldson was absent from school Friday, on account of illness.

Miss Cora Stenke and brother, Will, spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans in Ranney Dist.

Mrs. Frank Addis went to Traverse City last Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Bert Mullen, returning Friday. Mrs. Mullen recently underwent an operation and is getting along nicely.

### NOWLAND HILL

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. John Martin went to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ambrose Bell of Muskegon last week.

Richard Simmons left Monday for Petoskey after a few days' visit at the home of his parents.

Miss Bessie Simmons left Tuesday for Lansing where she has employment.

William and Buford Fall left Saturday for Frankfort, after spending the winter here in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. James Isaman of South Arm spent Washington's birthday with his niece, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland and family.

Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski and sons returned Monday to Boyne City, after a few days' visit with Mrs. Omar Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and children returned Sunday from Davenport, Iowa on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hardy. Mr. Hardy has been

studying to be a Chiropractic doctor there and successfully passed all examinations. He hopes to settle in an office in Northern Michigan soon.

Ed. Nowland and wife called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard of East Jordan motored as far as the Albert St. John farm then hiked the rest of the distance and spent Washington's birthday with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

### GREEN RIVER

(Edited by Jesse Morse)

The recent snow strengthened the sleighing.

Mrs. Bowman, mother of Chas. Prentice, returned home Thursday.

Karl Larson is selling pictures for a Chicago Art concern.

The East Jordan Chemical Co. have about finished cutting wood in the swamp.

We understand George Walton has improved considerably under the care of Dr. Dickey.

The school board considerably gave Mr. Morse a half day off Friday so he could go to Central Lake, returning Saturday.

Orville Puckett has been erecting a building for the rooming of East Jordan Chemical Co.'s wood choppers.

Mr. Hubbard who has been "doing" Central Lake for a company selling brushes, returning home from that place Saturday.

Mr. Tuma sold 50 six-months old chicks Saturday that brought him a little over \$40. Enough to pay for 400 bought last summer.

About forty people gathered at the home of Joseph Burk, holder for prayer meeting last week. This week Sunday evening they met at the home of Samuel Wildfang.

While in Bellaire Saturday we called on County Clerk Mohrman and wife. Mr. Mohrman says they are leaving the ways of the office slowly and like the position very well.

Henry and Raymond Andrews from camp nine are walking to school about two and a half miles. They are in the eighth and fifth grades.

The school, Monday, celebrated Washington's birthday with appropriate exercises. The room was decorated with patriotic bunting and the children gave readings and stories of Washington. The Martha and George Washington games caused considerable amusement for the school.

### ALBA

(Edited by Mrs. A. I. Ashbaugh)

Mr. Saperston with the set of radio which he already had had installed a new and more powerful one.

In the B. B. game played Friday night, Alba and Pellston, the boys made a fine record thus far.

Miss Mildred Eby of Three Rivers came last week to visit her grandmother for a while.

Misses Dorothy Anderson and Alice Chase visited at Dr. Mayhew's in Manvelona Saturday. Dorothy fell on the icy walk hurting herself quite severely.

Mrs. I. Saperston spent the past week in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Mr. R. H. Dean left Tuesday for Detroit.

A fire Sunday destroyed the home of Arthur Olds. The women folks were alone at the time and only a few things were saved.

A boy was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Fultz.

Mrs. James Anderson was quite severely hurt Saturday when she fell. Owing to the rain the walks are in very bad condition.

### Longest River in Canada

The Mackenzie river is the longest in Canada and the second longest in North America.

## 100

### Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.

"A Church for Folks."  
Sunday, March 1, 1925.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Subj.—"Rest—What Is It? How to Attain It."

11:15 a. m. Sunday School.  
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

7:00 p. m. Thursday—Prayer Meeting.  
Topic—"The Teaching Function of the Church."

There will be an offering Sunday morning for the Benevolent Boards of the Church.

Do you know that we now have the largest attendance in the history of our Sunday School? Plan to attend next Sunday and learn the reason. You will be most cordially welcomed.

### First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Henry Hiles, Pastor.

"The Friendly Church."

Thought for the week:—

The job higher up is built out of the things you are doing right now.

Sunday, March 1, 1925.

10:00 a. m.—"True Wealth."  
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

7:00 p. m.—Service of story and song.  
"Probable Sons."

Monday, 7:00 p. m., Girl Scouts. Note change of time.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.  
6:00 p. m. Thursday—Choir Practice.

7:00 p. m., Thursday—Prayer Meeting. Leader, the Pastor.

### Pilgrim Holiness Church

Leon Brown, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service. Subj: "Cause of Failure."

6:30 p. m.—Evening Service. Subj: "Making Ends Meet."

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

All are cordially invited to attend.

### Church of God.

L. L. Rawlings, Pastor.

Central Standard Time

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

Preaching—11:00 a. m.

General Service—6:30 p. m.

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

We have no new doctrine to bring you. The doctrine that we preach is the same doctrine that saved our fathers and mothers years ago. In short we believe in justification by faith Sanctification of believers. Holiness and purity of life, Divine physical healing of body, in answer to prayer and faith in God, and unity of all christian people. In fact we are identical with the New Testament church in doctrine, discipline, ordinances and practise.

If you are not a christian come and give your heart to God. If you are a christian come and lend us your prayers and presence.

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.

All are welcome to attend these services.

# 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."

### Guests of the Library

A book, a pipe, a fire on a chilly night, with guests that come unbidden from realms of golden dreams to share your humble fireside—what greater blessing could you ask, in perfect peace and measureless content?

### Destiny Called

Morder and Schiller both in their youth intended to study as surgeons, but Destiny said, "No, there are deeper wounds than those of the body—beal the deeper!" And they wrote—Nichter.



## It's No Nightmare

Getting the station you want on an Atwater-Kent is a real pleasure. It cuts through where others cannot—and the reception is as clear as a bell.

**C. H. McKINNON**

Phone 83

## Upon the Building Hardware Depends Much of the Beauty and Comfort of Your Home

Let us show you the many beautiful designs in Interior Hardware fitting which we have in stock and additional ones we can get for you in ample time for your needs. Our prices will save you money.



# East Jordan Hardware Co.

Frank Smith, Manager

FORMERLY NEITZEL'S

East Jordan, Mich.



## Briefs of the Week

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

Miss Agnes Kenny and little niece, Virginia Davis, visited friends in Traverse City over Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Kaley of Summit City, and Mrs. R. Norris of Traverse City are visiting at the homes of Otto and Ed. Kaley.

Clyde W. Hipp of this city has been summoned as a Grand Juror at the coming term of Court at Grand Rapids in March.

Mrs. C. Walsh will leave next week to attend the annual Spring Military Opening at Detroit and Grand Rapids. Notice of opening here later.

Miss Virginia Ward, who has been here for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mae Ward, returned to her work at Lansing, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Hill and daughter, Mrs. Jessie Forsyth of Flint were here latter part of last week, called here by the illness of the former's son, Henry C. Clark.

Mrs. Sadie Sheldon and son, Ernest, of Flint, accompanied the remains of the husband and father here last Saturday where funeral services and interment were held.

The frame part of the old Commercial House, left standing from fire of a few years ago, is being remodelled and will be occupied by John W. LaLonde, local representative of the Studebaker Auto Co., as a sales room.

The mild weather prevailing in Northern Michigan the first few days of this week ended Wednesday night with a severe blizzard out of the northwest, at 7:00 a. m. Thursday morning the temperature registered a few degrees below zero, with high wind accompanied with snow.

Jack Foster, who has accepted a position as inspector for the National Hardware Association, is temporarily located at Bayfield, Wisconsin. It is expected that his headquarters, later, will be at Rhinelander, Wisconsin, where his family will eventually join him.—Bellare Independent.

"Deputy Collector, W. S. Darling, of the Internal Revenue Department, will be stationed at the Russell House, East Jordan, Michigan, on March 5 and 6, for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in filing current income tax returns for the year 1924. The dates above given will be the only opportunity which citizens of this immediate vicinity will have to be aided by an authorized Government Representative. No charge is made for such assistance."

Last Saturday two boys of our city were brought before Jerome Cole, County Juvenile Agent, on the charge of willfully destroying a vacant house in this city. The boys having been found guilty, and after they were properly instructed what it means to destroy and trespass on other people's property were let off with the understanding that the parents or guardians of said children repair any and all damages done by the boys on the damaged house. There are a number of vacant houses in our city and some people seem to think they have the right to destroy them because they are vacant. We commend the action of our officers in taking such offenders in hand to protect the taxpayer's property, for it is a disgrace to our city to have so many windows put out of houses just because they are not occupied.—Boyne Citizen.

Miss Belle Roy was a Petoskey visitor first of the week.

Mrs. J. W. Foster and son were at Bellare over Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Bozell visited relatives at Grayling over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur were Bellare visitors this week.

Lawrence Mayville of Muskegon is here for a visit with friends.

Att'y E. N. Clink was at Detroit and other points on business this week.

W. P. Porter was at Grand Rapids and Lansing on business this week.

Misses Laura Giles and Sophia Olson returned last Saturday from a visit at Detroit.

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

Lawrence Lalonde of Detroit is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lalonde.

John Gunderson of Suttons Bay was here over Sunday visiting his son, Mike Gunderson.

Mrs. Lillian Kile who has been visiting her son at Muskegon, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland returned home Tuesday from Lansing, where Mr. Holland was at a hospital.

Misses Ada and Lula Washburn of Central Lake were here over Sunday visiting their sister, Mrs. Julius Roberts.

Dr. and Mrs. John LaCore of Elk Rapids were here the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis.

The ladies of the Eastern Star will hold a Bake Sale at the East Jordan Hardware Co. Store, Saturday afternoon, Feb'y, 28th. adv.

H. P. Porter, Chairman of the Charlevoix County Republican Committee, was at Detroit this week attending the State Republican Convention.

Mrs. Louis Johnson and children of Grayling were here visiting over Sunday. Her mother, Mrs. Josephine Vendell accompanied her home for a visit.

John Malano, who was charged with violating the liquor law in the case known locally as the "trunk case" was found guilty by a jury in Circuit Court, Wednesday. Judge Gilbert sentenced him of last week to six months in jail; fined him \$600.00 and costs amounting to \$300.00. In default of payment of fines and costs Malano will serve ten months in jail.—Boyne Citizen.

The trouble with most people is that they make up their minds without seeking information.

Our idea of a feeling of relief is to wait for the world to end when it doesn't end.

The average life of a dollar bill is six months but we seldom have one to last that long.

Summer will soon be here and about the worst thing about the season is the beauty shows.

Work is what makes leisure worth while.

### Card of Thanks

We desire to express our appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended us by friends and neighbors during the illness and death of Charles E. Sheldon.

Mrs. Sadie Sheldon and son Ernest  
Mrs. E. Hammond and Family.

## Judge Gilbert Gave Fine Address

To simply say that the Fifth Annual Father and Son Banquet which was held Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church was a success would be putting it far too mildly. The guests were expecting a treat—and sure were not disappointed.

The dining room was very tastily decorated in national colors, with crepe table "linens" in same colors. And the feed—as one man said, "that's my idea of a real feed."

Mr. Waggoner, as toast master, made a hit with his introduction. Mrs. Waggoner entertained with a solo, and H. E. Voice with a violin solo.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham spoke for the fathers, and based his remarks on the old adage—"That Boys will be Boys" changed to a new adage—"Boys will be Men."

Carl Wright, for the boys, expressed appreciation for what the Men's Club is doing for the boys of the community.

Judge Fran. C. Gilbert of Traverse City was introduced as a man who was fearless, who is just, and a man of his word. His address was both entertaining and instructive. The main thought was that the home and the fire-side is the foundation upon which the success of a man, a community, or a nation is built. That without the anchorage of proper home condition in a man's early life, a man is apt to be a wanderer like a tramp steamer without a home port.

The Judge speaks very plainly, very earnestly, clearly has an objective point and drives straight for it. He made many friends in East Jordan who feel that the affairs of this Judicial Circuit are in competent hands. He also spoke in assembly at the High School Auditorium Wednesday morning.

The Banquet was pronounced by all, "The Best Ever."

## Primary Notice So. Arm Twp.

There will be a Primary Election for the nomination of Township Officers Saturday, March 14th

from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock p. m., at the South Arm Town Hall.

All those wishing to be Candidates should file their application with S. E. Rogers on or before March 12th.

Those receiving the largest number of votes will be placed on Ticket No. 1 and the next largest on Ticket No. 2. Dated Feb'y 26, 1925.

S. E. ROGERS,  
Township Clerk.

### To the Electors of South Arm Township

I am a candidate for nomination to the office of Township Clerk of South Arm Township at the Primary to be held March 14th, 1925.

If nominated and elected I assure you the same efficient service as rendered in the past. Thanking you for past and continued support.

Very Sincerely  
S. E. ROGERS.

### To The Voters of South Arm Township

I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of Treasurer.

I am an experienced bookkeeper and, if elected, will render courteous and efficient service.

MABEL E. SECORD

### To The Electors of South Arm Township.

I hereby announce myself as a Candidate for the office of Highway Commissioner. I will appreciate your support.

GEORGE MURRAY.

### Air Maneuvers Finished

Camp Skeel, Mich. — Fliers of the First Pursuit Group winged their way back to Selfridge Field after a week of winter war maneuvers here which they declare demonstrated beyond all doubt that the Army Air Service can maintain an effective military campaign under Arctic conditions without any recourse to ground transport of any kind and without the aid of any other branch of the nation's military establishment.

### Aerial Investigation Ends

Washington—The house investigation into the aircraft situation and the questions raised by Brig. General Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, has come to an abrupt end. There is much speculation in the capital as to the cause of this sudden termination, and it is intimated that powerful pressure has been brought to bear.

### Overcoming Troubles

Troubles may never come singly, but in meeting one trouble experience is gained for taking care of another. If the law of compensations were better understood disappointments would be less keen. The Lord tempers the wind to the shorn lamb in more ways than one.—Grit.

# OUT OF A JOB



Face to face with the stern reality of getting work at once or—what? When he had a job, he did not save, and now with no job, he has not the comforting assurance of a Bank Account to tide him and his family over until he can get work again. Are you prepared to meet such an emergency? Now is the time to prepare.

## Peoples State Savings Bank "The Bank With The Chime Clock" East Jordan, Michigan

# THE LENTEN SEASON

Is more and more becoming a time for stressing the deepening of the religious life. The Presbyterian Church will hold no special meetings, but is requesting of all its friends, in so far as they are able, to plan their time that nothing will conflict with the regular meetings of the Church.

Sunday Morning Worship at 10:00

Sunday School, 11:15 a. m.

Combination Young People's Meeting and Evening Service. All who have the spirit of youth will enjoy this service.

Prayermeeting Thursday at 7:00 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid meets the second Friday afternoon of the month; and the Women's Missionary Society the third Friday afternoon.

There will be a Vesper Service on Easter under the auspices of the Sunday School, assisted by the Mountain Sunday School.

### SUNDAY MORNING TOPICS:

March 1. "Rest—What is it? How to attain it?"

March 8. "The Loneliness of the Social Christ."

March 15. "The Faith of an Evangelical Christian."

March 22. "How May We Know the Will of God for our Lives?"

March 29. "Sources of Sufficient Strength."

April 5. "God Is Not Dumb."

April 12. "The First Easter Spices: An Embalmed Jesus or a Risen Lord."

## A WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

# TUNE IN!

Station E J L C O Talking

We will broadcast some real bargains every day next week. A dollar is a dollar—whether earned or saved.

### Monday and Tuesday

11 Bars Swifts Quick Naptha Soap for.....50c  
A Regular 6c Soap

### Wednesday and Thursday

Cottosnett.....per lb. 17c  
A limit of 5 lbs. in bulk—or one whole tub

### Friday and Saturday

3 lb. box N. B. C. Soda Crackers for.....45c  
3 lb. box N. B. C. Premium Crackers (salted).....51c

## A "Sunbeam" Electric Iron At Your Own Price

The regular price is \$7.00 and worth the money—We will cut the price 25c per day until some one grabs it. Bring in some napkins and try it out. Watch the price tags next week!

East Jordan Lumber Co.

## Now is the time to get your Inside Painting and Varnishing Done

Truscon Waterproof Paints, Varnish and Enamel

Stand The Test of Time and Wear



We have everything in Paints Varnish, Wall Paints and Enamel

R. G. WATSON  
PHONE 66 DEPENDABLE FURNITURE



# KING TOMMY

(Continued From Third Page)

But that can't have happened. The girl wouldn't be such a fool as to go there on her own."

Then a servant came in and murmured to Troyte that Mr. Cable wanted to see him on very important business.

"Show him in," said Troyte.

I had never seen Procopius Cable. With Norhey's description fresh in my mind I expected a repulsive looking man. Norheys called him "a Semitic toad," an "octopus," and "a slimy money-lender." I was agreeably surprised. He did not look like a gentleman, but there was no doubt about his being masterful and strong. I saw that he possessed ability of an uncommon kind. I could understand how it was that Troyte believed him to be an empire-builder. Olive and Warren Hastings, in earlier days Drake and Frobenius, later on perhaps Cecil Rhodes, must have been men of essentially the same sort of character. But looking at the man, it was tolerably certain that he was not by birth an Englishman. He had become English because England is the natural home of men of his type, the only country which has ever understood how to use them. But the foreign strain was unmistakable. It was not Semitic. It was not Latin. I do not think it was Slav. It was something that made him more excitable and more liable to display excitement than a man of our blood would be.

His eyes were sparkling. His face seemed to shine and his movements were jumpy when he walked into the room. When he saw me he stopped, half way between the door and the fireplace.

Troyte introduced me formally, told him that he need not hesitate to speak in my presence and invited him to sit down. Cable still looked at me doubtfully. Troyte explained that I was Norheys' godfather and knew all about the Lystrian business. Then Cable blurted out the news.

"I came round to tell you," he said, "that I've just had a telegram from Casimir. You recollect, don't you, Count Istvan Casimir is the most influential of the Lystrian nobles. He's my agent in Berlin."

"Yes," said Troyte. "He was to receive Norheys there."

"Everything has gone capitally so far," said Cable. "Lord Norheys arrived in Berlin. Casimir met him. They crossed the Megalian frontier today."

"Today?" said Troyte. "Norheys and Casimir?"

"Lord Norheys and the princess," said Cable. "Casimir couldn't go with them. He wouldn't have been allowed to cross the frontier. The patriarch is waiting for them in the Schloss Amberg. They ought to arrive there tomorrow evening. Next morning the wedding will be celebrated in the Royal chapel. Tomorrow afternoon the coronation will take place."

Cable was excited, wildly excited. He stepped forward, took Troyte's liqueur glass, filled it with cognac and raised it high above his head.

"God save the king of Lystria," he said.

He swallowed the cognac, and, following the best precedents, threw down the glass. It ought no doubt to have emphasized the toast by being shivered to atoms. But Troyte's Persian carpet is soft. The glass merely rolled about a little. I picked it up quite unharmed and set it on the tray.

"I suppose," I said, "that there's no possibility of a mistake about your news?"

"There can't be a mistake," said Cable. "Casimir is thoroughly reliable. The telegram is in my private code, so you couldn't read it if I showed it to you. But you may take my word for it that it comes from Casimir. No one else has the code."

"I don't see any reason to suppose there is a mistake," said Troyte. "Norheys told me he meant to go to Lystria, though I didn't know he meant to start day before yesterday."

"He started a week ago," said Cable.

That puzzled me. I was quite certain that I had seen Norheys less than a week ago. Certainly Miss Temple was dancing in the Belvedere four days before. I saw her there myself. Whatever Norheys had done, she had certainly not left London a week ago.

"Does your telegram say whether there was any one else with Norheys and the princess?" I said. "You've told us that the Count Casimir couldn't go with them. Did they go off to Lystria alone?"

"There was a lady with the princess," said Cable.

"Who?" I asked.

"I don't know," said Cable.

"Some lady-in-waiting, of course," said Troyte. I was more puzzled than ever. I felt convinced that Miss Temple was with Norheys wherever he was. Unless he had succeeded in working out his plan for marrying both of them I failed to see what could have happened.

"I think," said Troyte, "that we ought to follow Mr. Cable's example, and drink the health of the king and queen of Lystria."

He rang the bell. In a few minutes we had a bottle of champagne on the table between us. Troyte filled three glasses. He and I stood up. Cable had not sat down.

"Long life to the king and queen," said Troyte.

"The restored monarchy of Lystria," said Cable.

"Oll," I said, "and plenty of it."

Troyte drank. Cable hesitated, looking doubtfully at me. He suspected that I might be poking fun at him, and that kind of man always hates a joke. I held up my glass and smiled amiably.

Then—things occasionally happen in this dramatic way even in real life—Norheys and Viola Temple walked in.

"Hullo! Uncle Ned," said Norheys, "just ran round, don't you know, to tell you that Viola and I were married the day before yesterday. Did the trick in Dover and ran over to Paris for twenty-four hours. Excuse our not being dressed and that sort of thing. The train's only just in."

Troyte stared at him. So did Cable. Neither of them spoke. I felt it was my duty to break a silence that was becoming awkward.

"Oddly enough," I said, "we were just drinking to your health when you came in."

"Were you?" said Norheys. "Now how the devil did you know? I suppose it got into the papers somehow. What I always say is: It's no use trying to keep things out of papers. The marquis of Norheys and his beautiful bride leaving the church

suppose that Casimir understood him? Cable wrote. Nor did Cable quite understand Casimir. He was inclined to skip the quotations of the count's letters, not realizing that they conveyed the most important kinds of information. Casimir, for instance, might write: "Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer."

Cable would take that for mere ornament, the exuberance of a man not trained to business. He would fail to realize that Casimir meant that the restoration of the monarchy was a gloriously accomplished fact, or would be gloriously accomplished as soon as the monarch put in an appearance.

Of course the similarity of the two names deceived Casimir. He was in Berlin waiting and watching for the arrival of Lord Norheys. It was natural enough that he should think his man had come when he saw Norheys in the register of the Adlon hotel. There is only the difference of one letter between the two names. He was further misled by the "Reverend."

Tommy, in those days, was most particular about his "Reverend" and set himself down as Reverend T. A. Norheys. Casimir was not familiar with the title. It was not, apparently, accorded to the clergy in Shakespearean days. The parson in "As You Like It" was styled "Sir"—"Sir Oliver," as if he had been a knight. On the other hand, "Reverend" was used of Venetian seigneurs and such people. Casimir took it for an English version of "Hoch Wohlgeborne."

It left him in no doubt that Tommy was the man he wanted.

Tommy, of course, had never heard of Count Casimir. I do not suppose he had ever heard of Lord Norheys either, or of Procopius Cable, or indeed of Lystria. He had not the slightest intention of going farther east than Berlin. Indeed, he did not mean to leave Berlin during his holidays, unless perhaps for a little trip to Potsdam.

Tommy has explained to me exactly why he went to Berlin and what he meant to do there. A year or so earlier he had bought a number of German marks on the advice of a friend who professed to be a financial expert. At that time he got three hundred and forty marks for a pound and they seemed cheap enough. Tommy's friend said that very soon they would stand at twenty-five or thirty to a pound. Tommy believed him and invested every penny he possessed in German marks. I do not know how many he actually bought, but the number was considerable, and the sum he stood to gain would have been a nice little fortune. An investment which promises to multiply your capital by eleven or twelve is very attractive, even if it pays no interest for a while.

As everybody knows, the financial experts, Tommy's friend among them, were disastrously wrong, even more hopelessly wrong than experts usually are. The marks depreciated rapidly in the spring of 1922 it took one thousand four hundred of them to buy a pound. Tommy realized he was the victim, one of many victims, of a gigantic swindle. But being a man of cheerful and buoyant disposition, he did not wring his hands or curse fate. He thought that though marks were of little use in England, they probably had some value in their native land; that is to say, that he would be able to buy a good many dinners, bottles of wine, theater tickets and such things with his marks in Germany. He asked for a holiday, packed his entire store of marks in a dispatch box and went to Berlin. He meant to stay there as long as the marks lasted and to have as good a time as he could. Tommy was a fool to buy the marks originally. He was wise in his plan for getting rid of them. Things of the sort he wanted really were very cheap in Berlin in the early part of 1922.

He had never been abroad before and he did not know a word of German. He started with a return ticket, a Baedeker's Guide to Berlin and a German-English phrase book, which professed to give him, spelled phonetically, all that a traveler could possibly want to say.

It must have been a good phrase book, much better than most of its kind. Tommy, on the morning after his arrival, was able to ask a chambermaid for hot water, a waiter for breakfast and another man to clean his boots. Most phrase books are no use for that sort of thing. They only tell you how to say "Good morning, honored sir. Will you give me the pleasure of dining at my house today, bringing your gracious lady with you?" and things like that which the tourist seldom wants.

While he drank his coffee and ate the wretched little roll which the German hotel-keepers give to guests who breakfast in their bedrooms, he opened his dispatch box and counted his money.

"It was the first time in my life," he told me, "that I'd been a millionaire, and I liked the feeling. In fact, I glomted."

I do not wonder. The German notes are most opulent looking and impressive things, far superior in size and texture to the flimsy little scraps of paper which England has to be contented with. There are large gray notes, as big as half sheets of note paper, worth a thousand marks each. There are beautiful thick notes for one hundred marks. Even the little "fun" markers are impressive. All Tommy's notes were perfectly new and spotlessly clean. Nobody could have helped fingering them lovingly and reverently. It was a delight to count them.

But it is poor fun feeling that you are a millionaire all by yourself in a hotel bedroom. Tommy realized that

he ought to be employed, enjoying himself and getting some solid good for his money. He finished his coffee, swallowed the last morsel of bread, and began to shave.

Then came a knock at the door. Tommy said "Herein." His face was covered with thick lather of soap, and he did not care for opening his mouth very wide, but he spoke quite distinctly. And he was sure that "Herein" was the German for "come in." He had said it six times already, twice for each of the three servants, and it had been understood. This time the man outside simply went on knocking. Tommy went to the door and opened it.

He saw Count Casimir, beautifully dressed, smiling and bowing politely. Casimir is always beautifully and appropriately dressed. I have seen him at the start of a boar hunt in Lystria with a tall red feather sticking up in the front of his cap and boots that would have suited one of Prince Rupert's cavalier troopers. I have seen him in evening clothes, and nothing more perfect could be found in a drawing room comedy on the London stage. I did not see him that morning in the Adlon hotel. But Janet Church has given me a description of his clothes. He wore a pale gray suit with a faint blue line in it, and creases in all the right places, a mauve tie harmonized with the blue line, a waistcoat—I must leave a blank here and get Janet to tell me about the waistcoat again. Tommy was in crumpled gray pajamas and his face was soapy.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Observant Johnny**

"Now, boys," said the school-teacher, "the word novelette means a short tale. You may now write a sentence containing the word." A few minutes later he picked up Johnny Brown's effort, and read aloud: "Yesterday I saw a foxterrier running down our street with a tin can tied to his novelette."

**Planes Higher Than Birds**

Birds have flown to a height of 2,000 feet and airplanes have mounted fully 36,500 feet.

**Cents of Handsome Cloth**

**Make Early Spring Appeal**

To inaugurate the spring season with a utility coat of handsome cloth smartly fashioned, such as the picture shows, is the sensible thing to do. A coat of this kind not only carries style conviction, but it also insures its wearer against the caprices of wind, rain and snow flurries, which are apt to occur even in the best of regulated spring seasons.

In addition to soft surfaced cloth such as is employed in the styling of the model illustrated, tweed and all-wool blanket effects, especially plaids, are very popular.

When the coat is of the conservative sort, as illustrated, the art of good dressing is expressed in such style-convinced details as generously large set-on pockets, adjustable collar, and decorative cuffs, utilizing the cloth in novel basket interweave.

The "touch of color" which fashion believes so fully in these days is supplied by a gay lining, a printed scarf and, of course, a perky spring bonnet inevitably crowns the ensemble with success.

**ALL OUT OF SORTS?**

So Was This East Jordan Woman Who Tells Her Experience.

All too often women accept their pains and aches as natural to their sex. They fail to realize that weak kidneys are often to blame for that backache, those headaches, dizzy spells and that tired, depressed feeling. Thousands have found new health and strength by helping the weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. This East Jordan case is one of many:

Mrs. Walter F. Woodcock, Merritt St., says: "I had a dull, nagging ache through the small of my back and when I stooped to do any housework knife-like pains darted across my kidneys. Constant headaches wore me out and I often had dizzy spells, when black specks came before my eyes, blurring my sight. My kidneys were sluggish and failed to act often enough. Doan's Pills from the Hite Drug Co. soon gave me a complete cure."

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

**CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY**

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2335 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.

**Seems Like Good Idea**

The best way to get even with a man is to pay him what you owe him.—Exchange.

**SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES**

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package.



"Are You Lord Norheys?" Gasp'd Cable.

after the ceremony, and all that sort of thing. What? With a photograph of some other fellow and quite a different girl grinning at you. I don't know how it's done; but there it is, you know. Anyhow, I'm glad it was broken to you, Uncle Ned. I was afraid it might be a bit of a facer at first. Not that I'm going to back out of Lystria. I always told you I was quite on for that. So's Viola. Viola is as keen as I am and we'll start tomorrow if you like."

"Are you Lord Norheys?" gasped Cable.

"That exact man, and this is Lady Norheys."

"If you're Lord Norheys—" said Cable.

"I don't blame you for not recognizing me," said Norheys. "I expect the photographs you saw in the papers gave me a long white beard or something. But I'm the man, the actual and only original. Do tell him who I am, Uncle Bill. He doesn't seem to believe me."

"If you're Lord Norheys, some one else must have gone off to Lystria with the princess."

"Good old Calypso," said Norheys. "Done a bolt on her own, I suppose. Family chauffeur, perhaps. What I always say is this: If a girl has any spirit it's a mistake to drive her up against the ropes, telling her she's got to marry some fellow she's never seen. They won't stand it, and I don't altogether blame them. Jolly independent, all of them, specially since the war."

"If you're Lord Norheys," Cable said, "who has gone off to Lystria with the princess?"

He spoke in a dull flat tone. Troyte made no attempt to answer him. Norheys put his arm round his wife's waist and winked vulgarly at me. There was a long and embarrassing silence. I broke it in the end with an idiotic answer to Cable's question.

"Unless it's my sister Emily's lost cuprate, I don't see who it can be." Then I giggled nervously.

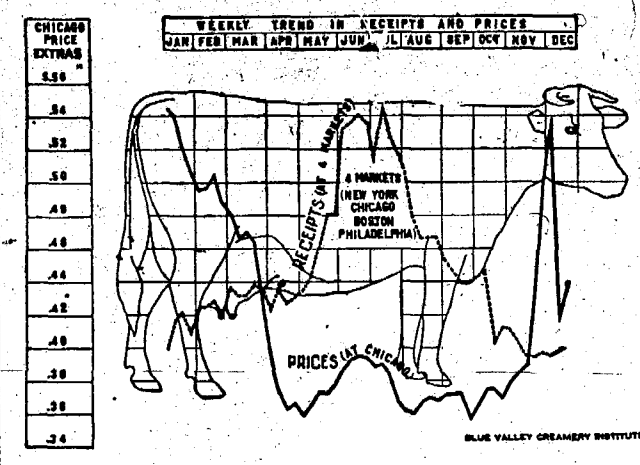
**Part II.—Berlin**

**CHAPTER VII**

It is easy to understand how the mistake was made.

Count Istvan Casimir does not know English very well. He has never been in England and at that time had never talked to any Englishman except the tutor who educated him as a boy and taught him to read Shakespeare. The tutor must have been a Shakespearean enthusiast, for Casimir has more quotations ready for use than most of us. Unfortunately, his knowledge of Shakespeare did not help much in his correspondence with Procopius Cable. The English which Cable uses is of a modern and commercial kind. I can fancy his writing to Casimir: "Yours of evgn date"; or "of the 12th ult. to hand"; or "re Lystrian monarchy, we regret—" Shakespeare did not write in

## The Year in the Dairy Market



DAIRY product markets have rung a number of surprising figures on America's agricultural cash register during the year 1924. The diversification program which many farmers have adopted has led, on the whole, to better production and larger profits, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute in a review of the dairy situation.

General opinion held that during 1924 butter prices would tumble from the stable level they had kept for the past three years and reach a lower price level in harmony with the extremely heavy production anticipated. January marked a high point for 92 score butter in Chicago at 55 cents. In April the drop in price occurred and 92 score fell to 35 cents. Then suddenly the unexpected twisted into the situation. The former heavy imports dropped off when prices fell, for the importers, could no longer make profits over the United States tariff wall of eight cents. Production within the country fell short of expectation during the spring and summer. Prices jumped accordingly.

The unusually favorable late summer and fall sent calculations flying again. At the time of the year when production is usually expected to slow up, 1924 turned the tables and output failed to decrease as ordinarily during this period. Cows produced heavily. Consequently butter prices hung low over a doubtful market, running ten cents lower part of the time than during the same period in 1923.

With every man, woman and child in the country consuming an average of 50 gallons of milk in 1922 and a per capita increase of three gallons in this consumption showing for 1923, the possibilities of fluid milk markets loom up in dollars and cents. Fluid milk flooded the markets during a large part of the year, due to the favorable weather. It continued to pour into the nation's markets during the late summer and fall, but seasonal declines in November and December helped to hold the market steady at the close of the year.

**SUCH IS LIFE**

Van Zelm

WOULDN'T IT MAKE U MAD?

While he drank his coffee and ate the wretched little roll which the German hotel-keepers give to guests who breakfast in their bedrooms, he opened his dispatch box and counted his money.

"It was the first time in my life," he told me, "that I'd been a millionaire, and I liked the feeling. In fact, I glomted."

I do not wonder. The German notes are most opulent looking and impressive things, far superior in size and texture to the flimsy little scraps of paper which England has to be contented with. There are large gray notes, as big as half sheets of note paper, worth a thousand marks each. There are beautiful thick notes for one hundred marks. Even the little "fun" markers are impressive. All Tommy's notes were perfectly new and spotlessly clean. Nobody could have helped fingering them lovingly and reverently. It was a delight to count them.

But it is poor fun feeling that you are a millionaire all by yourself in a hotel bedroom. Tommy realized that

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**After Every Meal**

Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

**W.R.I.G.L.E.Y.'S**

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### SCHOOL DAYS



Copyright The Savings Grace

### Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

#### LACKING VISION

HE WHO treads in a beaten round, clings to ideas that have been worn threadbare, chooses to follow the lead of others, without investigation of their methods, is not destined by nature to paint a masterpiece, carve a living marble or rise beyond mediocrity in any one of the ordinary fields of human endeavor.

He lacks the fire, the spirit, the divine force that bespeaks mastery and magnificent achievement over space and material.

He is blind to the glorious heights forever calling to the original man or woman who possesses what the world calls vision.

James J. Hill visioned the slumbering wealth of the great Northwest and built a railroad that brought thousands of homes and millions of dollars to farmers, tradesmen and mechanics who sensed his keen perception, but knew not its meaning.

Vision is difficult to demonstrate in words, yet one word defines it—faith!

We can feel it in the personality of the man or woman who has it. We can sense its dynamic thrill in his or her voice. We are stirred to the heart-core by its magnetism and swept along by its invisible force as a flower is whirled downstream to remind the weeds in the regions that beauty, loveliness and grandeur are to be found in enduring abundance up among the hills and productive highlands.

The lifelong and heroic labors of the men and the women of vision, are only efforts that count in the world's work; the only labor that endures and gives inspiration to the rising generation; the only labor that keeps the world safely on its upward course.

Our great museums of art and science would be bare were it not for the men and women of vision, who put forth their hands in God's name, march out into the unknown and dare and do, while the incompetent follow the beaten track with never a new thought nor even a new word!

We have but touched the crust of wonderful things that lie all about us in the air, in the sea, in the earth waiting for the men and women with vision, to lay them bare and utilize them for the common benefit of mankind.

The great achievements of this age are destined to fade and wither before the grander things yet to come, seen even now by souls given vision by the Omnipotent. Give your vision full rein and drive on in faith.

Undreamed things await you. They shall be your heritage!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRDING KING

#### LOVE AND SHOES

PLACE the heel of one shoe upon the instep of the other for three consecutive nights before going to bed and you will dream of your future husband. That is a common superstition among New England girls. Possibly the superstition obtains also in other parts of the country. It is based upon the old idea of the subjection of the wife to the husband of which a superimposed shoe is symbolic. "Over Edom will I cast my shoe," sang David when he threatened the subjection of the land of the Edomites.

In a pamphlet of the first part of the Seventeenth century it is mentioned as being an ancient custom that "When at any time a couple were married the sole of the bridegroom's shoe was to

be laid upon the bride's head implying with what subjection she should serve her husband."

The symbolism is obvious, and in the ancient days when the position of the married woman was one of entire subjection to her husband, one shoe placed upon the top of another would suggest the idea of marriage. Now to primitive man what was associated in thought was associated in fact. Therefore, one shoe placed upon another had an actual connection with marriage by a phase of sympathetic magic. So when the New England girl arranges her shoes with the heels of one upon the instep of the other, the upper shoe represents her future husband's and the lower one her own. The power of sympathetic magic is set working and her future spouse appears to her in a dream.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### Mother's Cook Book

Man may be the head of the family, but far better than that, woman is the heart of it.—Punch.

#### SOMETHING GOOD

THE following stew may be prepared of tame ducks when the wild are out of season:

##### Stew of Wild Ducks.

Cut up a pair or more of wild ducks as for fricassee, and let boil ten minutes in barely water to cover, with one onion and one carrot cut into slices. Remove the duck meat, drain, dredge with flour mixed with salt and pepper and cook in a little hot fat until brown. Meanwhile add to the water in which the duck was parboiled, a minced shallot, and a bunch of sweet herbs; then put in the brown pieces of duck, cover closely and cook for two hours or until tender. Remove the duck, thicken the liquid with browned flour, one cupful of cream and one well-beaten egg. Stir until the egg is set, pour over the duck meat, garnish with curled celery and slices of lemon.

##### Sweet Pepper Souffles.

Cut the membranes and remove them and the seeds from four sweet peppers, then parboil. Put through a meat chopper, mix with two table-spoonfuls of fine crumbs, three table-spoonfuls of flour, blended with an equal quantity of cream, stirred into the slightly beaten yolks of two eggs. Season with one-half-teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper and a pinch of poultry seasoning. The whole should be as thick as a stiff batter. Add two well-beaten egg whites. Place at once in greased individual molds, or in paper cases, filling them two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven until well puffed.

For a pretty dessert fill individual pastry shells with whipped cream which has been mixed with a few table-spoonfuls of preserved strawberries. The fresh ones, of course, are preferable when they can be obtained.

Nellie Maxwell  
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: Not attractive to women—but he wants to be. He writes to you how he's had a bath in a November sea and feels like Gollath; then he has climbed two mountain peaks and feels like Sandow. When he's with you he runs up hill, singing to develop his chest!

IN FACT  
Takes little to make him feel cheery with women.

Prescription to the bride:  
Build a gym in your house.

R. Make him think he is a feminine magnet.

Absorb This:  
PLAY YOUR CARDS THROUGH STRENGTH

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### Balance Ration for Swine Crop

#### During the Winter Months Feed Turnips, Potatoes or Alfalfa Hay.

The men who take losses on hogs and get out of the business are the men who keep scrub hogs, overlook the essentials of good feeding practice or close one eye to market requirements.

High-priced grain suggests the substitution of the cheaper yet suitable basis roughage for hogs. Cooked turnips or small potatoes, mangels or sugar beets, skim milk and alfalfa may all be used during the winter months. The greater the variety of these feeds which are available the easier it is to balance the ration and reduce the meal requirements to the minimum.

A potential select bacon hog weighing 180 pounds, cannot be fed at a loss if finished to 200 pounds. The price if marketed at 180 pounds is the thick smooth price minus a discount of a dollar to a dollar and a quarter. When sold at around 200 pounds the price is the thick smooth price plus a dollar and a half to two dollars. Even if feed was worth three cents a pound it does not take much figuring to ascertain that it pays to finish up to select bacon weights.

#### Boarder Sows Costly.

Boarder sows are as costly as boarder cows. The time has come for checking up the sows whether grade or pure bred. Set a standard for size of litter, seven pigs at first farrowing, eight, at second farrowing and nine for subsequent litters are reasonable standards of attainment. Demand uniformity in the litter. The sow that does not milk well and produces runts invariably produces pigs that are lacking in thrift and vigor, requiring more feed to produce a pound of pork.

The brood sow that does not carry the type and prepotency of bacon characteristics to enable her litter under reasonable methods of feeding to develop into select bacon hogs is a dud. A bacon type boar mated to a bacon type sow should produce at least 50 per cent select bacon hogs. If your litters from the bacon breeds do not grade out half selects, then there is something seriously wrong with the breeding stock or the method of feeding.

The percentage of unflashed hogs being marketed makes it evident that many farmers are not satisfied that they finish their hogs. Farmers who sell unflashed hogs usually take two losses, namely, one in the hogs and one in the grain which has been fed for semi-finishing purposes.

#### Fresh Air Essential.

Fresh air is as essential for pigs as for other stock. Pigs can stand cold temperatures provided their buildings are dry and they have a warm dry bed to sleep in. It will usually pay to open up the ventilators or even some of the windows provided you have a warm, dry, comfortable straw bed for the pigs to be in.

Too much wet feed or slops should be avoided in the winter time. Excessive water in the feed makes for wet pens and dampness. Rheumatism or crippling invariably follows, especially if the ration is not properly balanced.

Fall litters usually bring higher prices and bigger profits. It looks as if hog prices are upward bound so that even if grain prices are going up, the price of hogs looks to be keeping pace with the price of grain. Past records show that four times out of five the pig pays a profit.

Fall pigs that are pushed along on a full ration are thriffter and make better gains than pigs that are fed on short rations.

### Choice Breeding Hen Is Most Profitable Fowl

A choice breeding hen laying one, or two eggs per week may prove far more profitable than a mere layer of market eggs shelling out six and seven eggs per week. It is the height of folly, therefore, to dispose of good breeding hens because they show signs of slacking up on the productive end. But, of course, just how long to really hold on to the breeding birds, must be decided by the owner himself. In any event, when the time comes for their disposal, it should be done immediately after the breeding season is over. Even those who raise chickens for laying purposes only must maintain a certain number of breeders, and they should not be too hasty in disposing of the hens. While, of course, there are plenty of pullets coming on to replace them, yet it must be remembered that hens, and not pullets, make the real breeders.

### Common Kerosene Oil Is Good for Treating Roup

Some people have had great results by treating roup, with common kerosene oil. Put a spoonful of the oil on a "pail" of water and dip the heads of the sick birds into it. With a slow, steady motion, draw the birds' head through the film of oil; withdraw slowly, and wipe dry. The oil seems to kill the germs of the local disease and stimulates the mucous membranes to renewed action.

Place one pound of epsom salts per 100 birds in the drinking water or in a wet wash.

When roup has been routed, the houses and yards need a thorough cleaning and renovating. Whitewash or disinfect everything. The germs of this disease have a way of clinging to a place that is very costly to a careless poultryman.

### Winner in Squash Tourney



Photograph shows Stuart M. Sperry of the Princeton club squash team, winner of the Class C championship, who defeated Milton Baron of the City Athletic club in the third round of the Princeton club tourney.

### Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

#### FOOLISH QUESTIONS

POLLY and Molly at thirty decided that farming would satisfy their souls; so they took agricultural courses and started in on milk. Their experiment was a year old when Faith Green went to visit the model plant. Above all things Polly and Molly were scientific, and running their farm on a business basis; and they were very serious in their attitude. For a day after Faith's arrival, things went smoothly. Finally she was taken to see the cow stable. She was specially interested in a few-weeks-old calf, and on coming out she asked admiringly if a big pail of milk standing near the separator were all from the calf.

That question seemed to start the flow going. Next she wanted to know what Polly and Molly did when their spring froze over. A coldness had begun to settle on the party when Faith, who had discovered an old hornet's nest in her attic room, asked if hornets stung in the winter. That was too much for Polly and Molly, and they told her to try and see.

Faith left a day or so before her visit was up, and her two friends heard nothing further than her bread-and-butter letter from her until the winter was nearly over. Then they learned that Faith Green was engaged. They were glad for her, but couldn't help wondering what her husband would do with her habit of foolish questions. Then Polly was asked to spend a week in town.

Faith immediately arranged a party for Polly to meet her fiancé. Faith was obviously happy, and her fiancé obviously in love. Polly had begun to decide that Faith's pose of the human interrogation point had been shed, when the conversation turned to politics. Immediately Faith began plunging, and Polly saw a look of controlled disgust come over the face of the young man beside her friend. Evidently this was an old experience. "How can you tell your voting for the right man," Faith wanted to know, "when, if your ballot is cast for the defeated candidate, it's wasted?"

That crisis, however, was safely passed, and the group began to discuss marriage. Then Faith turned to the only divorced lady among them and said: "I don't see how one knows a man will make a good husband without being married to him for a while. How did you find out, Mrs. Black?"

When Polly went back to the farm and told Molly about Faith's party, Molly said: "Oh, didn't you know—the engagement has been broken? I heard in a letter just yesterday." Faith's fiancé had decided that the habit of foolish questions was one that would grow, not decrease, with age.

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

QUALIFIED.  
Mr. Knagg: I suppose you think I'm a pestiferous brute.  
Mrs. Knagg: Not quite. You're far from perfect in anything.

PROBATE ORDER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mettew Thorsen, Deceased.  
Christina Thorsen having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 19th day of March, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,  
Judge of Probate.

### 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, 1925 at Charlevoix, Michigan.  
PARM C. GILBERT,  
Circuit Judge.

LISLE SHANAHAN,  
Attorney for Petitioners,  
Business Address: Charlevoix, Mich.

### 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 6th 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 58 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 2nd day of March, 1925, 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 $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of the south-east fractional quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of Section Thirteen (13), and the north-east quarter of the north-east fractional quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) 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 thereunto 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, 1925, 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 thereunto 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.

—A. J. Sufferin, Cashier.

CLINK & WILLIAMS,  
Attorneys for Mortgagee,  
Business Address: East Jordan, Mich.

### Least He Could Do

"Do you stand back of every statement you make in your newspaper?" asked the timid little man. "Why—er—yes," answered the country editor. "Then," said the little man, holding up a notice of his death, "I wish you would help me collect my life insurance."—Capper's Weekly.

### Stop Coughs Colds

# WALCIG

BRING RELIEF WITH

## FOLEY'S HONEY-TAR

ESTABLISHED 1875  
Genuine Honey-Tar  
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES  
HITE'S DRUG STORE.

### Beware Of Coughs That Hang On

Pneumonia and serious lung trouble usually start with a cough. If you have a cold or cough—stop it at once with a few doses of that old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. This famous Balsam soothes the nerves of the throat, stops the tickling cough and nature does the rest. No form of cough syrup so good for children's coughs. 30 cents at all stores.

### For that Cough! KEMP'S BALSAM

### AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wynth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. Youampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

### SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe-irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

### Help Kidneys By Drinking More Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

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

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent, lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation. In all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.



**OUR PLANS ARE CHEAPER THAN MISTAKES**

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

Phone 174  
**E. R. Kleinhans**  
LANDSCAPE GARDENER  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

It seems to be established that the world failed to end as was predicted.

**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.

**Dr. W. H. Parks**

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

**Hugh W. Dicken**

Physician and Surgeon  
East Jordan, Mich. Phone No. 123  
Office Hours:  
11:00 to 12:00 a. m.  
2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

**Dr. F. P. Ramsey**

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

**Dr. G. W. Bechtold**

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

**Dr. C. H. Pray**

Dentist  
Office Hours:  
8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.  
And Evenings.  
Phone No. 223.

**R. G. Watson**

FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
244 Phone 66  
EAST JORDAN

**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

**Frank Phillips**

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

**Registration Notice**

For City Primary Election on Monday the 23rd day of March A. D. 1925. To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that in conformity with Act 126, Public Acts of 1917, as amended, I, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, or the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration, or who may make application for registration by mail or messenger, as provided by Act 7, Public Acts of 1919, as amended; except that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any general or special election or official primary election and the day of such election. The Last Day for General Registration by Personal Application is the Second Saturday before the Election. For the above Election will be Saturday, March 14, 1925.

And the Last Day for Registration by Affidavit is the 10th day before the Third Saturday prior to the Election. Notice is further hereby given that I will be at my office on Saturday, Feb'y 28, 1925, and Saturday, March 7, 1925, on the Third and the Fourth Saturdays before said Election from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said City as Shall Properly apply therefor.

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT—MAIL OR MESSENGER Under Act 7, Pub. Acts, 1919, as amended, the privilege of absent voters is extended to include registration. They can also register by Mail or Messenger whether absent or not but the affidavit must be received by the Clerk on or before the 10th day preceding the Third Saturday before the election.

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION State of Michigan, ss County of \_\_\_\_\_ I, \_\_\_\_\_ being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and a duly qualified elector of the \_\_\_\_\_ Precinct of the City of \_\_\_\_\_ in said County of \_\_\_\_\_ and State of Michigan; that my post-office address is \_\_\_\_\_ that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute, and I solemnly swear or affirm to support the constitution of the United States of America and the Constitution of the State of Michigan, and to defend the same against all enemies foreign and domestic.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ A. D. 1925 Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Notary or Justice. My commission expires \_\_\_\_\_ 1925. A blank form for Registering by Mail or Messenger can be obtained by addressing the City Clerk as given below: REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election, and shall, Under Oath, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the Ward Twenty Days next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that, owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself, or some member of his or her family or owing to his or her absence from the City on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election. If such applicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

**PROVISION IN CASE OF REMOVAL TO ANOTHER PRECINCT**

Any registered and qualified voter who has Removed from One Election Precinct of a Ward to another election precinct of the same Ward shall save the right, on any day previous to election day, on application to the City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she Has Removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she Then Resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made On Election Day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she Has Removed a Certificate of Transfer and presenting the said certificate to the Board of Election Inspectors of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Dated Feb'y 7, 1925. OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

**Inventor Wins Millions**

San Francisco—George Campbell Carson, tramp miner and self-styled "floaters," wandered about San Francisco dazed by the decision of the United States Circuit court which held his patented smelter feeder device had been infringed on by big copper companies. The American Smelting & Refining Co., and other firms were ordered to give an accounting which, it is estimated, will net Carson \$20,000,000 or more.

**Father Sage Says:**  
The clever teller who delights in foolin' an' cheatin' peep usually ends up by foolin' himself.

**NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITAL**

**Legislature Sends Committee To Attend Funeral Of Doctor Burton**

Lansing—The state legislature adopted a concurrent resolution appointing a committee of ten members to attend the funeral of Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton, president of the University of Michigan. Following this action Governor Groesbeck announced his intention of attending the funeral in company with the members of the legislature.

The resolution which was adopted by the unanimous vote of both houses, expresses "profound regret and sincere sorrow" on the death of President Burton and declares "President Burton's career was marked by a refreshing courage, prophetic vision and inspiring devotion to principle reinforced by a dynamic personality, a pure heart and an active mind and body all of which he combined to elevate and strengthen the standards of ideals of true manhood and womanhood."

**House Passes Wage Bill**

Despite questions as to whether the bill was constitutional in its present form, the house of representatives passed the Cartwright monthly wage payment bill, following amendments which exempted several classes of labor, which permitted more frequent payments than twice monthly, and which removed the imprisonment penalty for violation that has been attached. Sixteen negative votes were cast.

The amendments were all introduced by Representative Sherman D. Callender, of Detroit.

Criticism was aimed especially at the section that had contained the imprisonment penalty. Several members charged that inclusion of a clause to imprison for debt made the act unconstitutional, while the removal of that clause in the opinion of others, extracted "the teeth" necessary to make it workable, and that in the form it was finally passed it was virtually only a scrap of paper.

**Requirements For Peddlers**

Hawkers and peddlers, not only will be required to file applications for licenses to carry on their itinerant business operations in Michigan which will include minute details of their past and present life and future desires, but also will be required to give their finger prints, and submit to a physical examination, if a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Frank Cummings becomes a law. Another bill would require solicitors and transient merchants to take out licenses costing \$10 and \$25 respectively, and to furnish security bonds to the amount of \$500 to the secretary of state.

**Bill Prohibits Pistols**

One of the advantages of the pistol bill introduced into the Legislature by Senator George M. Condon of Detroit lies in its making it legal to prosecute for carrying concealed weapons when a pistol is found in an automobile. William P. Rutledge superintendent of the Detroit police department pointed out. The bill provides for a registration of all small arms in Michigan before July 1, and a record of all sales and transfers.

**Road Building Report**

Roads totalling 3,398 miles have been built in Michigan with the money available from the \$50,000,000 bond issue approved by the voters in 1919. It is revealed in a report made public by Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner. To meet the \$50,000,000 expended by the state, \$14,434,065.16 was advanced by the Federal Government.

**Bread Weight Law Introduced**

Bakers and dealers would be required to dispense loaves of bread of guaranteed and uniform weight by a measure submitted by Representative William E. Campbell, of Wayne. The loaves would come in pound units, and would have to show full weight 12 hours after baking. Labels for stale bread would be required.

**Ask Ruling On District Bill**

Action on Senator Arthur E. Wood's bill seeking reapportionment of the state senatorial districts which would give Wayne county 16 rather than five members was deferred by the Senate committee on elections until an opinion on the constitutionality of the measure can be obtained from the attorney-general's office.

**For Permanent Closed Season**

A permanent closed season on quail, with penalties of from \$25 to \$50 or 10 days in jail for violation, was proposed by Representative Frank W. McKenzie, Jackson.

**Anti-Gambling Bill Up**

The fight to place an effective anti-gambling bill on the Michigan statute books was reopened when Senator Joseph A. Bahorak of Detroit, which he claims, if passed, would give the police the powers they need to curb commercialized gambling. A similar bill was passed in the 1923 session and signed by the Governor. It was in effect until three months ago when the supreme court declared it invalid because of a clerical error in the House.

**MARKETS**

**Butter and Eggs**  
Butter markets firmer. Prices of 82 score butter, No. 1 creamery, in tubs, \$7.40c per lb. Eggs, fresh receipts, \$4.1-10c per doz.

**Feed**  
Feed market decidedly weak. Quoted Detroit, in carlots: Winter wheat bran, \$34; spring wheat bran, \$33; standard middlings, \$34; fine middlings, \$39; cracked corn, \$55; coarse cornmeal, \$54; chop, \$44 per ton in carlots.

**Hay and Straw**  
Hay market steady to dull. Quoted Detroit in carlots: No. 1 timothy, \$17.00; standard and light mixed, \$16.00; No. 2 timothy, \$15.00; No. 1 clover mixed, \$15.00; No. 1 clover, \$14.00; wheat and oat straw, \$11.00; rye straw, \$12.50@13 per ton in carlots.

**Fruits and Vegetables**  
Potatoes generally lower in eastern markets. U. S. No. 1 Michigan, in carlots, \$1.50 per 150-lb sack l. o. b. Detroit. Cabbage weak at 75c@81. Onions unsettled with a weaker tendency, at \$3.50. Apples strengthened in leading markets. Greenings, \$2.25@2.50; Spys, \$3@3.50; Baldwins, \$2@2.25 per bu.

**Grain**  
Grain market firm after declines. Quoted Detroit: Wheat, Cash No. 1 red, \$1.38; No. 2 red, No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.37. Yellow corn, cash No. 3, \$1.25; No. 4, \$1.20; No. 5, \$1.15. White oats, cash No. 2, 55c; No. 3, 54c. Rye, cash No. 3, \$1.55. Beans, Michigan, choice hand picked, prompt shipment, \$6.00@6.10 per cwt. Barley, malting, \$1.01; feeding, 95c. Buckwheat, milling, \$2.25@2.28 per cwt. Seeds, prime red clover, \$19.50; October, \$14.25; alsike, \$12.85; timothy, \$3.05.

**Livestock and Meats**

Hog prices higher at \$11.40 for the top and \$10.80@11.50 for the bulk Detroit and Chicago. Medium and good beef steers higher at \$6@11.75; butcher cows and heifers steady at \$4@10.50; feeder steers steady at \$5@8.25; light and medium-weight veal calves steady to higher at \$10@15; fat lambs lower at \$15@17.75; feeding lambs lower at \$15@17; yearlings lower at \$12.50@15.25, and fat ewes steady to lower at \$6@9.50. Live poultry, Detroit, Capons, over 7 lbs 33@35c; spring chickens, fancy, 4-1-2 lbs. 28c; medium chickens, 28c; leghorns, 22@23c; best hens, 5 lbs up, 28c; leghorns and small, 22@23c; old roosters, 16@17c; geese, 18@20c; ducks, large white, 30@32c; small dark, 26@27c; best turkeys, 35c.

**UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS**

**Protection For Union Members**

A measure to prohibit labor organizations from expelling members for any reason except failure to pay dues or respect the rules and regulations, was introduced by Representative Crutchfield, Saginaw.

**Baby Plane Makes Record**

Bourget, France—A baby monoplane with a 25-horsepower motor flew to the Bourget aerodrome from Brussels, a distance of 172 miles, in two hours and 45 minutes at an average speed of 60 miles an hour.

**Roumania Departs Germans**

Berlin—Diplomatic tension between Germany and Roumania is near the breaking point, it was said in diplomatic circles. Roumania has been deporting scores of Germans. The German government has threatened reprisals.

**Like Unto Like**

The amount of intellect necessary to please us is a most accurate measure of the amount of intellect we have ourselves.—Helvetius.

**EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.**

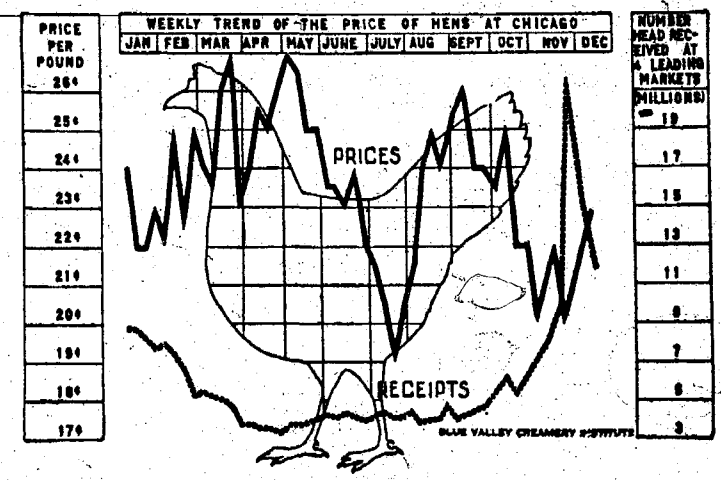
We Are Making A DEEP CUT In All Winter Goods

10 Mens Overcoats  
4 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.**

**474,000,000 Chickens in U. S.**



POULTRY failed to put in a record appearance for the year 1924, says a Blue Valley Creamery Institute survey just issued. The annual estimate of the United States Department of Agriculture, which placed the farm chicken population at 474,000,000 head on January 1, 1924, flooded the nation with predictions of an oversupply. This estimate was an increase of 12 per cent over 1923 and a gain of 82 per cent since the beginning of 1920. The unfavorable spring, together with attractive prices for poultry which led to close selling, conspired to play a trick on the market and the anticipated flood of poultry and poultry products never reached the large terminals. Receipts of dressed poultry were very light during the summer, but on December 1, 1924, 16,000,000 pounds more dressed poultry were on hand than on the same day a year ago.

**SUCH IS LIFE**  
Van Zelm  
1 BUDDY - T BLAME  
BUDDY  
TH - HUK - ING

THE DOCTOR ADVISED ME TO BATH BUDDY'S EYES IN MILK  
WHAT DO YOU BAVE MY EYES IN MILK FOR?  
OH ITS A WONDERFUL NEW PROCESS TO MAKE THE EYES STRONG

WHY BUDDY, WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THAT BOTTLE OF CREAM FOR?  
I THOT IF MILK WOULD MAKE MY EYES STRONG -  
CREAM WOULD MAKE 'EM STRONGER

WHY BUDDY, WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THAT BOTTLE OF CREAM FOR?  
I THOT IF MILK WOULD MAKE MY EYES STRONG -  
CREAM WOULD MAKE 'EM STRONGER