

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 29

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

No. 12

## Senior Play Went Big

Cast Makes Good Before Crowded Auditorium, Monday.

If popularity is any indication of success, a 'packed' auditorium on Monday evening, marked the performance of McMullin's "When a Feller Needs a Friend" more than a success. Handling a difficult play with ease far surpassing that of the amateur, the Senior Class of 1925 kept an audience of nearly six hundred people in continual gales of laughter. The amusing complications which arise when Tom Denker (Alfred Smith) after having written his uncle William (Gordon Sweet) and his wealthy aunt, Alice King (Grace Hudkins) of his success as an artist, is astonished at the news that they are to visit him at his apartment, which in reality is one bare room shared with Bob Mills (Richard Nachazel) a magazine writer and Jerry Smith (Carlton Bowen) just returned from "Over There," work into more complications when Tom borrows for his wife Liz (Dorothy Kitzman) the daughter of his deaf landlady Mrs. Reese (Leatha Cox) to cover up the lie he told to secure money from his aunt. The fun continues when Elaine Lynne (Dorothy Malpass) poses as the wife of Bob Mills, causing the temporary estrangement of his fiancée Angela Scott (Anna Kowalske). The mysterious power of the "truth rug" forces explanations which uncover the comouitage, with the result that Tom wins his Elaine, Uncle William his Aunt Alice, Bob his Angela and last but by no means least does poor "Bing" Dickson (Thaxter Shaw) reap the reward of his labor by marrying Liz.

The heroic attempts to pose as "what they are not," the lamenting of Mrs. Reese for her poor Ahenobarbus, the mistaking of a dog for a baby, the mixing of a cake—and many more situations produced undiluted comedy.

The cast, the business managers and the director, Mr. Richard Waggoner, are to be commended for the performance which was given such welcome reception. The music furnished by the orchestra added greatly to the effect.

## High School Assembly

Determined not to be outdone by the other classes, the first year students of the East Jordan High School gave an excellent program in assembly, on Wednesday afternoon. Irish numbers were numerous and the green was much in evidence.

Believing that "to telephone" is an art, Thelma McDonald gave a recital of a telephone conversation. Margaret Staley and Fredrea Shaw gave a clever Paspad Norah dialogue. Betty Kitzman was the cheerful crepe hanger, Mrs. Scriggins and her readings were highly entertaining. Farmer Brown and how he was knocked down, was given so well by George Secord, that a number of people found it impossible to remain quiet during two piano numbers which were so ably played by Dorothy Hager. Then came "Where the River Shannau Flows," and My wild Irish Rose. These two numbers were then sung by a picked chorus from the class.

Last, but not least came the Good Night, by Dorothy Clark.

Mr. Snellenberger who was responsible for the assembly, passes real ability in finding out the thing each student can do. He has a sixth sense which enables him to develop talent.

About thirty visitors were present at this assembly. If you come once, you are bound to come again. We renew our invitation.

On Wednesday, March 25, Mr. J. H. Jorhin will have charge of assembly and he will deliver a speech on "Vocational Agricultural Education and The Farmer of the Future."

This will be the last assembly until after spring vacation.

Tom Marshall said the country need ed a good five-cent cigar. Charley Dawes probably thinks it needs good pipe tobacco.

Dawes objects to senatorial filibusters because they tie up legislation every once in a while. Some people object to them because they do not keep it tied up.

It would be interesting to discover just exactly how many of our citizens go to church next Sunday.

## John Cameron Passed Away Wednesday Morning

John Cameron passed away at his home on State Street Wednesday morning, March 18th, following a brief illness.

He was born at Sogean, Ont., March 14th, 1873. He removed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron to the United States in 1891. He located in Ohio, where he worked in the oil fields, later locating in Southern Michigan, and came to East Jordan some 19 years ago. He is survived by four sisters and one brother, viz.—Mrs. Maggie Murphy of Ewen, Mich.; Mrs. Mary Ford of Marquette, James Cameron of Marquette, Mrs. Anna Rubling and Mrs. Sena Farrell of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held from his late home Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. Interment at Sunset Hill.

## "An Old Sweetheart of Mine"

Benefit of Our High School Band Next Wednesday, the 25th.

"An Old Sweetheart of Mine" is the title of a play to be given by the Charlevoix County Normal at the High School auditorium, March 25th, for the benefit of the High School Band. It is a western border play full of action from the rising of the curtain to the end, two hours of fun. A. C. Belding, our County Commissioner of Schools, who is an experienced director of plays will present the above. In fact, Mr. Belding takes a leading part himself. There are nineteen members in the cast, composed of County Normal students who take their parts well and from all we could get anyone attending will get their money's worth.

On the 16th of April the same play is to be presented at Boyne City. We know that the play Monday night was an excellent one, and Mr. Belding did not hesitate to say that the County Normal play would stand comparison to the successful Senior play. This speaks for itself.

The Band boys will be around with tickets and you have never contributed to a more worthy cause. If anybody has doubts of the prospects for a High School Band they should step up to the school next Tuesday or Friday afternoon about 2:30 and they can find out at first hand what chances we have for a real High School Band.

The reserved seat tickets will be sold as Band Booster tickets for 50 cents, although the general admission is 25 cents for children and 35 cents for grown-ups. However, the 50 cent seats give the holder the privilege of having his seat well located and saved for him. The board will be at Hite's Drug Store for the convenience of the public Monday. The tickets you buy from the boys reserves your seat and they also denote where you sit. If you care to have some other location these tickets can be exchanged for any others Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday at Hite's Drug Store.

At 2:30 Wednesday afternoon a matinee will be given at which all school people may attend for 15 cents and grownups for 25 cents. This will eliminate the necessity of some of the older people and children attending in the evening. Evening performance at 7:30 standard.



Coming To The Temple, April 1-2-3

## Spring Arrives



## Republican Ward Caucuses Next Monday

Notices have been posted in the three wards of East Jordan for Republican Caucuses to be held Monday evening, March 23rd, commencing at 7:30. A Supervisor and a Constable will be placed in nomination in each precinct. Places of holding said Caucuses are as follows:—

First Ward—Frederickson's Bakery.  
Second Ward—Town Hall.  
Third Ward—Council Rooms.

## Eveline Township Annual Caucus Saturday Last

About 125 electors of Eveline Township convened at the Mountain School House last Saturday afternoon and registered their choice on the two tickets to be voted on at the April 6th election.

- Ticket No. 1**  
Supervisor, F. H. Wangeman.  
Clerk, Ralph Price.  
Treasurer, Lena O'Brine.  
Highway Commissioner, Wm. Looze.  
Member Board of Review, A. B. Nicoloy.
- Ticket No. 2**  
Supervisor, Emil Nasson.  
Treasurer, Robert Sherman.  
Highway Commissioner, Joseph Kemp.

## South Arm Township Holds Primary Election

The electors of South Arm Township held their annual spring primary last Saturday afternoon. About 135 ballots were cast. Following are the results:—

- Ticket No. 1**  
Supervisor, Charles P. Murphy.  
Clerk, Samuel E. Rogers.  
Treasurer, Arthur Shepard.  
Highway Commissioner, Elmer Jensen.
- Ticket No. 2**  
Supervisor, Charles C. Carson.  
Clerk, William G. Murphy.  
Treasurer, Ralph E. Ranney.  
Highway Commissioner, Roscoe Smith.
- Ticket No. 3**  
Justice of the Peace, (3 year term) Joseph Whiteford.  
Justice of the Peace, (2 year term) Martin Rubling.

## Michigan Happenings

Upon petition of the Yellow Coach Manufacturing company, one of many creditors, the Detroit United Railways have been placed in receivership. The defendants consented to the action. An ever-decreasing volume of business, with motorbus and general automobile competition daily becoming keener and the mounting cost of operation, are among the factors said to have contributed to a crisis in D. U. R. financial affairs. Assurance was given that the court proceedings would not interfere with defendant company's normal service.

Seven bandits, two of them armed with sawed-off shotguns, held up the Freedman Bros. jewelry store in Hamtramck, and escaped with jewelry valued at approximately \$15,000. The bandits drove up to the store in a large touring car, and four of them entered, leaving three others on guard in front of the place. The thugs forced one of the brothers, Isadore Freedman, into a room in back of the store and stood guard over him, while the others rifled the show cases. He was alone in the store when they entered.

The story of a Russian baron who became a Nihilist and fled from his native land about 50 years ago, went on the stage in England and later came to America where he made and spent a fortune under an assumed name was revealed at St. James following the death of the mysterious "Dr. Protar." Friends of Dr. Protar on Beaver Island, where he had lived among fishermen and farmers for years without revealing his identity, established beyond doubt, that Dr. Protar was Baron Perrot, of Pletn, Russia.

Gov. Alex. J. Groesbeck has appointed Miss Katharin Ostrander, of Lansing, superintendent of the State Public School for Dependent Children at Coldwater. She is the first woman to be appointed head of the institution, since it was opened in 1874, all previous executives having been men with the chief assistant a woman matron. Miss Ostrander is a member of one of Lansing's oldest and best known families and is nationally known as a social service worker.

Michigan's peach crop has nine lives like a cat. On three different occasions growers have reported the 1925 crop of buds threatened with extinction, yet the crop still lives. According to reports brought to the pre-spring convention of the Michigan State Horticultural Society at Traverse City, the prospects are good for a near normal production of peaches in Michigan. The prospects are much better than a year ago, the growers declare.

"Your time isn't up until Saturday but you will have to get out; we haven't room for you." With those words, Sheriff William Smith, of the Kent County jail, released three prisoners whose time was not up for three days more. The jail, which had a capacity for only 95 prisoners had a total of 132 inmates and it reached the point where something had to be done and the sheriff said he did the only thing he now of, releasing some of the prisoners.

Paying bills makes one happy—the collector.

## Mrs. James Holben Passed Away In Arkansas

Mrs. A. Miles received a letter stating her mother had passed away March 8th 1925 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Erbacher in Conway, Ark., at the age of seventy-three years and four months, after an illness of nearly five months.

Margaret Jane LaLonde was born in Canada Nov. 4th, 1862, coming to Michigan when a child with her parents. She was married to James Holben in 1871, and to this union nine children were born, four girls and five boys, two dying in infancy.

The deceased is survived by her husband, and daughters, Mrs. Margaret Mayfield and Mrs. Jessie Erbacher of Conway, Arkansas, and Mrs. Mattie Miles of East Jordan, and sons, Robert J. of Little Rock, Efton A. of Ft. Smith, Moses L. of Clarksville, Ark., and Geo. S. of B. C. Also three sisters, four brothers, fifteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Holben lived in Charlevoix County until the year 1899 when they moved to Alberta, Canada, where they resided some four years. Then returning to Charlevoix County and lived until the fall of 1907 they moved to Arkansas where they have lived since except when they came to Michigan for the summer months.

Mrs. Holben was a kind and loving mother, a wonderful neighbor always willing to give a helping hand. An active Church worker in the community in which she lived and will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

## East Jordan Pasterie Shop

Will Hold Opening, Saturday, March 21st.

The East Jordan Pasterie Shop is the latest addition to East Jordan's Main Street.

They will open their store in the Wood building—opposite Hite's—this Saturday, March 21st. Each customer calling on this day will be presented with an "opening" favor.

This store, operated by R. Paulus, is a branch of the Boyne City Bakery. A complete line of baked goods will be offered, a fresh consignment being brought over from Boyne City each morning. They invite your patronage.

The city commission of Monroe decided to submit to a vote April 5, a proposition to bond the city for \$28,000 for the purpose of building two four-foot dams in the River Raisin. These dams would be used to flush the river, carrying away debris and maintaining a clear channel. The ballot also will include a proposal to levy a tax not to exceed \$2,500 for the maintenance of a city band.

The estate of Peter J. Slane, of Owosso, priest who died in a Coney Island hotel room leaving approximately \$150,000, will probably be tied up for weeks, pending determination whether he was a resident of New York or Michigan. Probate Judge Matthew Bush said that auxiliary proceedings would probably be needed before the heirs could get their shares.

Trucks using state and county roads will be permitted to carry, but half loads until further notice. The order has been issued by the State Highway Department which holds that the softening and shifting of earth under the roads and the frost leaving the cement are liable to weaken the roads.

A gift of \$5,000 to the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts has been made by Mrs. Anna Louise Raymond, of Chicago. The sum is to be made the basis of the institute's future endowment fund.

The attendance at the evening sessions of the Lansing free public evening schools this year was 2,902, a new record for the branch of educational work. One of the most popular courses this year has been the instruction offered in different branches of radio.

C. M. Kidman, of Port Huron, who for four years has been in charge of the St. Clair County Farm Bureau, has resigned effective March 31. He will enter the real estate business.

The trouble with some human nature is that it is too human.

## Don't Guess Seed Corn

Is Testing Low in Germination This Year.

From reports received from M. A. C. corn is testing very low in germination this year. As a matter of fact there is not much corn in the Country that matured last Fall and in case you are not absolutely sure about seed corn by all means test it. Don't guess.

If you are fortunate enough to have some seed corn for sale be sure to use a germination test on it and can stand back of your guarantee. Your agent would appreciate getting your name if you have any to sell, or if you are in need of corn. Remember that good quality corn will bring a good price. Look well to your seed corn. Following are directions for making the Rag Doll test on corn, which is simple to use.

Cut cloth (muslin, cambric, or flannel) into strips five feet long and ten inches in width. Bisect lengthwise with heavy pencil line. Beginning about fifteen inches from end draw eleven cross lines at right angles to center line, three inches apart. Number spaces from one to ten on upper side of line and eleven to twenty on lower side.

Select and number ears to be tested. Dampen cloth and lay out smoothly on table. Remove six kernels from different parts of ear, number one and place germ side up in space number one, tips pointing in same direction. Proceed with each ear in like manner. When spaces are filled roll as not to displace kernels and tie roll around center with string, place each roll as finished in bucket, cover with lukewarm water for several hours. Drain, and cover top with damp cloth or newspapers. Place in warm room. After several days moisten with warm water. On seventh day test is usually ready to read.

To read test unroll cloth carefully on table and study kernels in each square. Discard all ears corresponding to squares showing dead kernels which produced weak sprouts, or mouldy sprouts. Save for planting ears with kernels showing strong, clean, stem and root sprouts.

## Composite Test

To test germination of shelled corn or to secure approximate condition of ear corn a composite test of 100 kernels should be made. In taking samples of ear corn, extract 100 kernels from each of 100 ears representative of entire lot. Place kernels in rag doll or sawdust box. After seven days count kernels which show strong germination. It will pay to ear test corn of less than 95 per cent germination.

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

## That Sunday School.

Why should every person attend a Sunday School? Because you are imitating Christ. Jesus was true and honest and hated shams; yet he joined the Sunday School and Church of his day. He made it his business to attend every Sabbath and take part in the services.

You should attend Sunday School because it is the biggest organization on earth and we all like to be in big things. The Church and Sunday School has always tackled the hardest jobs ever undertaken by any organization. It has opened the dark corners of the earth and paved the way for civilization and progress.

Join the Sunday School and from its activities you will get an inspiration to do your level best. Your energy is given to doing worth while things.

No where else can you develop your spiritual muscles like you can in the Sunday School. Remember the Presbyterian Sunday School extends a most cordial welcome to you. Last Sunday the attendance was increased by 20 new ones. Come, let's make it 20 more this Sabbath. Let our Sunday School be your spiritual gymnasium.

## 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.

One idea of community progress is to get something for nothing.



**CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD**

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**House Kills Death Penalty Proposal Passes Road Bill**

**Capital Punishment Defeated By Close Vote Following Great Debate.**

**Redistricting Up Next**

**Tax Reform Bills Hit Snag in Senate Where Farm Bills Are Delayed.**

Stirring debates on issues of headline importance have made the sessions of the State Legislature increasingly interesting to the large gallery audiences. Settlement of many leading issues is focusing the attention of the citizens of the state on developments under the Capitol dome at Lansing. Capital punishment, highway finance and control, and appropriation bills are the issues which inject most spice into the sessions.

Re-enacting the accustomed drama which it is the habit of the House of Representatives to stage every two years, the House devoted one entire afternoon to a memorable debate on the McEachron Capital Punishment bill. The largest crowd of the session jammed the side-lines and packed the capacity of the galleries to hear the members make their eloquent and impassioned pleas for and against the passage of the bill. Friends of the measure called attention to the alarming increase of crime in Michigan and advocated the death-penalty as an effective crime deterrent. Opponents of the measure sought to show that capital punishment did not reduce crime and that it was the certainty of punishment rather than the severity of the penalty which would check the crime wave. Scriptural passages were volleyed back and forth between the opposing camps. On the final roll call the bill went down to defeat by a vote of 46 yeas to 54 nays.

**Pass Atwood Road Bill**

With fewer spectators, but no less intensity of feeling, the House fought a prolonged battle over the provisions of Senator Atwood's bill authorizing the laying out of 500 miles of additional trunkline mileage. As passed by the Senate, the determination as to where these roads should be built was left in the hands of the State Highway Commissioner and the State Administrative Board. The House, in Committee of the whole, substituted the State Highway Advisory Board for the State Administrative Board wherever the latter body was mentioned in the bill. However, after the House members had thought and talked over the matter for a day, they adopted amendments when the bill came up for third reading which replaced the words "State Administrative Board" in the bill. On final passage the House approved the bill 72 to 8.

Thus far this session the Senate has been able to dodge embarrassing contests on controversial issues. The defeat of capital punishment by the House has relieved them from considering this troublesome question. They have also been able to keep all Child Labor bills in committee. However, there seems to be one leading issue which they cannot side-step. A reapportionment bill giving Wayne County 7 seats instead of the 5 which they now possess has been reported out of committee and awaits general consideration on the floor. The Detroit members wanted 10 seats for Wayne, but no doubt would be glad to have half a loaf rather than no bread.

**Farmers' Bill Delayed**

Progress on bills desired by farmers has been none too rapid in the Senate. After many delays, the Senate Committee on Agriculture finally reported out the bill providing funds for paying indemnities on condemned tubercular cattle. However, they cut the appropriation from \$500,000 for each of the next two years to half that amount. This will slow up the bovine T-B eradication campaign in Michigan and compel many countries which have already provided the local funds to remain on the waiting list for a few more years. The bill is now up for general consideration by the Senate.

Important farm bills now pending in the Senate Committee on Agriculture include the measure to give the State Commissioner of Agriculture much needed authority to enforce grades and standards, the bill making the federal potato grades compulsory in Michigan and the Espie bill to prevent bringing untested cattle into a county where a T-B clean-up campaign has been carried out. A move is on foot to exempt feeding and grazing cattle from this bill and such an amendment may be made.

**Fate of Tax Bills Uncertain**

Tax reform continues to be one of the leading issues before the Legislature, although it is impossible to predict whether or not any important bills on this subject will receive final approval. Perhaps, as so often in the past, the Senate will prove graveyard of all measures seeking a more just distribution of the tax burden in Michigan.

The companion bills to do away with tax exempt bonds in Michigan and to place an annual three mill tax on domestic bonds and a five mill tax on foreign bonds were once up for final passage in the Senate. However, they met strong opposition from bonded classes and powerful organizations and so have been re-referred to the Senate Taxation Committee for amendments and to await a more favorable sentiment.

Farmers will be interested in the bill by Rep. Harold Smedley of Grand Rapids to prevent pollution of Michigan streams with sewage and industrial refuse. This bill would give the state Department of Conservation authority to abate such nuisances after due notice. If such legislation were enacted and enforced, our river waters would once more be fit for stock to drink and fish to live in. It would also tremendously increase the attractiveness of the state to the tourists.

**To Tell Of Alfalfa Value In Michigan**

Michigan, already the leading alfalfa state east of the Mississippi, will continue her drive for increased acreage of the important leguminous crop this spring. Special campaigns have been scheduled for April in Cass, Oceana, Mason, and Antrim counties by the extension division of the Michigan Agricultural College.

The campaigns will be part of the Dairy-Alfalfa drive which has reached more than half the counties of the state during the past few years, specialists from the M. A. C. crops and dairy departments putting on the work.

Better dairy standards and markedly increased alfalfa acreages, with resultant added returns for the farmers of the districts, have followed the Dairy-Alfalfa campaigns.

The four counties to be reached by the campaigns next month and the dates, are as follows: Cass, March 30 to April 3; Oceana, April 13 to 17; Mason, April 20 to 24; and Antrim, April 27 to May 1. Local county agricultural agents are arranging the detailed itinerary for the "barn" meetings which form the main feature of the campaigns.

**Trade at Home If You Can**

Merchants who expect newspaper editors to harp on the trade at home idea are many, and often correct, but occasionally you run into a trader who wishes the newspaper to tell the people to buy at home regardless of price or quality or service. To do this is following.

How can we advise a farmer to buy here when he can get the same goods cheaper at another town, with the same service and the same advantages? How can a merchant expect a rural citizen not to order from an attractive mail order catalog when all that the merchant can do to attract his business is to hang out a shingle, and talk to the editor about "trading at home?"

We advise our subscribers to buy where they can get the best value for the least money. That is business, and trade is at bottom, getting the most for your money. We also advise our readers that we believe that they can get in our town, from our merchants, equal value to mail order bargains, service, promptness, and accommodations considered.

Advertising makes mail order business. It will make any business if properly done. It is the biggest foe to the mail order competitor of the local merchant. He ought to know this without being told, but some do not. It was common knowledge a few years ago, and we suppose it is a fact still, that the large mail order stores watch the local newspapers and flood the territory where the local merchants are wary of spending a few dimes for publicity.

The advantages of trading at home are more than the personal satisfaction that comes from an honest, valuable bargain. They are too obvious to be repeated. The point we are making in this article is that the real opponent of the mail order evil is the merchant, not the local newspaper. If the merchants are insistent upon big profits, if they refuse to advertise, if they are not prompt and accommodating, they have only themselves to blame when a money order leaves the locality and a parcel comes back.

Dr. Frank Crane says the reason people leave the rural communities for the city is that they wish privacy. He says you live in town in a building with ten other families and none of them know what you are doing but in the country the whole population keeps up with you.

**Two Court Decisions**

The recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court holding that a search warrant is not necessary in order to search an automobile for illicit liquor is a great step forward in the enforcement of the present dry law. Therefore, as the opinion points out, a great difference in the search of a house, and a fast-moving automobile, which can be quickly moved out of the locality in which the warrant must be sought.

The other decision affecting the wets and which worries them considerably, is to the effect that a state may make illegal the possession of liquor, whether acquired before the eighteenth amendment or not. In other words in the Georgia case, the owner of liquor bought in 1915, before national prohibition, and before the plan when the liquor is seized under the state law.

As usual, there will be a great hue and cry about the invasion of the sacred rights of mankind. It amounts to nothing—people with large supplies of good booze will invoke the constitution for any purpose, except the enforcement of the prohibition laws.

**Good Storage Saves Loss With Pyrotol**

Pyrotol, the war salvage explosive being distributed to Michigan Agricultural College and county agents, is just as sensitive to poor storage as commercial explosives, according to Larry Livingston, M. A. C. extension specialist, large losses in power resulting where care is not observed.

"Pyrotol should be stored in a dry, well ventilated place," says Livingston. "It should never be stored where people are living, and the caps should never be stored in the same place with the Pyrotol."

Farmers all over the state are securing Pyrotol for use in blasting stumps and rocks from fields.

**Smartest at Sixteen**

Prof. Godfrey Thompson, of London, says human intelligence is at its maximum at the age of sixteen years. After that time a person may add to his book knowledge but he will never have a keener intellect with which to tackle any problem.

The professor says that a smart man was an intelligent child and that if he did not show it at school the fault was the teacher's not the pupil. We are inclined to agree with the professor on both points.

The average grown-up fails very often to comprehend the understanding or the capacity of the child mind. Many children, at the age of sixteen, are thinking of problems and attacking perplexing questions of life which the grown up is hesitant to approach, and more wary of pushing to a conclusion.

We do not know but we believe that if the truth is known the motive power of the great men and women in history was fixed in them by the time they were sixteen years old. If by that time a child has no great ideals we doubt if there will be any. Don't believe, however, that your child is going to tell you about them. He will keep them under his skull, turning them over and twisting them about. In the end he will see his way clearly and his life will be shaped on what has been evolved in the child mind during a period in life when he is apt to appear uninterested.

As to schools and children it is simply a question of interest. Many a pupil has had a hard time to make the grade of algebra, Latin etc., solely because he was using his mind to better advantage on something else. A child's mind is apt to follow his interest and where his interest is there should his books be. Too often, a pupil leaves a school without getting deeply interested in a single study. The fault is with the school, and certainly not the pupil.

**Rome Changes Traffic**

Rome—The chief topic of discussion among Romans was the change in traffic regulations whereby vehicles must go to the right instead of to the left as heretofore. Several trolleys went off the rails, but this with one collision between a trolley car and an automobile were the only accidents reported.

**Italian Assassinated**

Rome—The assassin of former Finance Minister Guracugis, of Albania, who was murdered at Bari, was identified as an Albanian tradesman named Stamola. Stamola fired 3 shots at the official, killing him instantly. He refused to give any reason for his act.

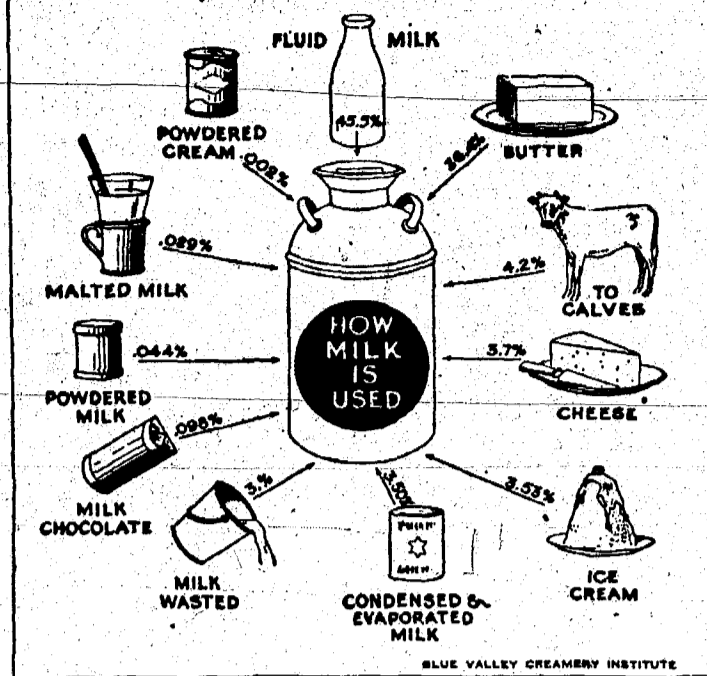
**Deficiency Bill Signed**

Washington—President Coolidge signed the second deficiency appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$54,000,000, including \$30,000,000 for the modernization of six battleships. Of this sum \$17,000,000 is to go for the construction of aircraft carriers.

**Ship Burns At Anchor**

Paris—The United States shipping board vessel West Castle was destroyed by fire while anchored in the harbor at Antwerp, according to a dispatch received here.

**How Nation's Milk Is Used**



Blue Valley Creamery Institute

Twenty cents out of every food dollar is spent for dairy products. Milk or milk products are used in almost every dish included in the daily meal, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

Latest statistics prepared by the bureau of dairying of the Department of Agriculture show that 45.5 per cent of the American milk production, or almost one hundred billion pounds, is used directly in the form of milk. It is estimated that every man, woman and child consumes on an average of 50 gallons of milk each year. This is an increase of eight gallons over the 1917 per capita consumption figures.

The nation is eating more butter as well as drinking more milk. Per capita consumption of butter averages around 16.5 pounds, while in 1918 the average was but 14.6 pounds. More than one-fourth of the yearly milk supply is made into butter, 23.6 per cent of this is turned out as a commercial product.

Americans are not big cheese eaters. The average consumption is less than 3.7 pounds per capita. Only 3.7 per cent of the annual milk production is made in cheese. Condensed milk consumption has more than doubled since 1920 when the average consumption was six pounds per capita. Today the average consumption is 12.69 per capita.

Condensed milk plants last year absorbed 3.5 per cent of the milk produced. Ice cream takes about the same amount. Calves drink around 4.2 per cent. Less than 2 per cent of the year's milk supply is used for such miscellaneous products as powdered milk and cream, malted and canned milk and milk chocolate. It is estimated that around 3 per cent is wasted or lost.

You can almost judge the importance of a town by the size of its automobile junk pile.

Most any school child can tell you how many days it is to the end of school.

**Causes Climatic Changes**

A famous scientist says that within the earth is a large wave that moves around the planet once every 8,800 years. The wave slightly moves the position of the earth's axis and poles, resulting in climatic changes.

**Blacksmith and Scholar**

"The Learned Blacksmith" was the title popularly given Elihu Burritt of New Britain, Conn. He was a linguist, a writer and a social reformer. He was the author of several volumes. He died in 1879.

**Ah! Backache Gone Rub Lumbago Away**

Rub Pain from back with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Ah! Pain is gone! Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your painful back, and like magic, relief comes. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless backache, lumbago and sciatica remedy which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin.

Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those torturous "stitches." In a moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.

**SAFE FOR CHILDREN**

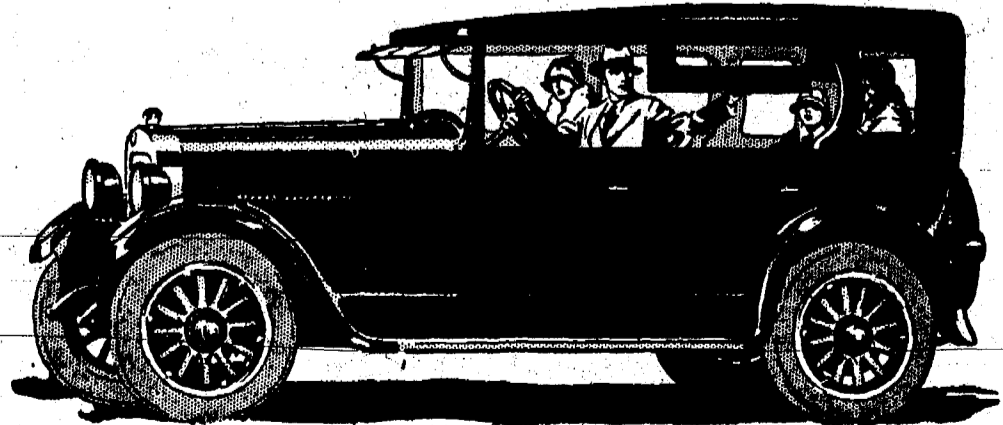
Mothers everywhere demand a reliable cough remedy free from injurious narcotics. Supplying this demand for fifty years made FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND one of the Largest Selling Cough Medicines in the World. Children like it. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon Foley's.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

**Only STUDEBAKER builds the Duplex \$1145**

The New Standard Six Duplex-Phaeton—price f. o. b. factory

**THERE is only one car in the world that combines the advantages of an open car with the protection of an enclosed car—yet sells at open-car price. It's the Duplex—and only Studebaker builds it.**

Duplex models are also available on the Studebaker Special Six and Big Six chassis



**JOHN W. LALONDE**

Phone 69

East Jordan, Michigan

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER CAR



### Election Notice

Biennial Spring Election and Annual City Election.  
To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan, Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing Biennial Spring Election and Annual City Election will be held on **Monday, April 6, A. D. 1925**

At the places in the several Wards or Precincts as indicated below, viz.:  
First Ward—School House  
Second Ward—Town Hall  
Third Ward—Council Rooms

At which election the following officers are to be voted for, viz.:

STATE—Two Justices of the Supreme Court, full term; two Regents of the University; one Superintendent of Public Instruction; one Member State Board of Education; two Members State Board of Agriculture; one State Highway Commissioner.  
CITY—1 Mayor

1 Alderman, 1 Supervisor and 1 Constable for each of the 3 Wards.

RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Provided, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

Dated March 18, A. D. 1925.  
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk

#### MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by William Atkinson and wife, Elleg 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 603, 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 principal, 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.

By—A. J. Sufferin, Cashier.  
CLINK & WILLIAMS,  
Attorneys for Mortgagee,  
Business Address: East Jordan, Mich.

#### MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Fred Crowell and Frances Crowell, who joins both as wife and in her own right, of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Amelia A. Lewis of Tecumseh, County of Lenawee, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 21st day of September, 1918, and was recorded on the 23rd day of September, 1918 in Liber 39 of Mortgages on page 81 in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Charlevoix, Michigan. By reason of said default there is now claimed to be due, and is due, upon said mortgage at the date of this notice, including principal, interest and attorney fee, the sum of One Thousand One Hundred Five (\$1105.00) 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 15th day of June, 1925, at 10 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 which are as follows, to-wit:

"The South Half (S 1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Thirty-six (36), Town Thirty-three (33), North Range Seven (7) West, containing eighty (80) acres of land more or less, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the debt, costs and charges aforesaid.

AMELIA A. LEWIS,  
Mortgagee.

Dated at East Jordan, Michigan, Mar. 20, 1925.

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

### STAYING ALL NIGHT WITH BILLIE

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

MY FRIEND Ray has a car and a kindly, generous disposition. Yesterday he asked me to go riding with him, and as I know how to drive he gave me the wheel and told me to choose my own road. Almost unconsciously I steamed—or shall I say gasolined—away toward my old boyhood haunts through green lanes flanked with neatly trimmed osage orange hedges, over country-byroads bordered with sweet clover and blooming with purple spiderwort.

As we were driving along we came upon a beautiful place. I did not recognize the farm at first, but just as we were slipping by I caught a glimpse of the old house, which had been moved back to give place to the new, and which was now used as a tool-house, and I remembered that it was the old Olcott place.

The sight of the dismantled house recalled vividly to my memory a night that I had spent within its walls.

I was teaching in the district, and it was the custom of the pupils to invite the teacher home to stay all night at least one evening during the term. It was Billie Olcott who asked me to his house one winter evening.

The thermometer was twenty below, but the kitchen stove was red hot, the kitchen itself, which was the only heated room in the house, was none too large, so I was not uncomfortable at the evening meal or later when we sat around the fire and played games. It was when I was ushered off to the spare bedroom to spend the night alone, that I began to experience the rigors of the climate.

The house walls were as thin as paper; I presume the bed had not been slept in previously during the winter; I could feel the wind whistling in under the door and through the loose windows. My preparation for bed was neither formal nor prolonged; such religious rites as I was accustomed to perform were deferred until I was well under the covers. It was like crawling between sheets of ice. I should have been no colder had I been tossed garmentless into a snowbank. I pushed my feet down, but they were so cold I could stand it only a short time; I pulled them up, hoping that the bed had been partially warmed by my body, but their cramped position soon rendered them numb. I slept but little; after daylight, when I knew by the sound that someone was astride, I struggled into my clothes and stumbled out to the kitchen to wash and to thaw myself out.

"I expect it was a little chilly out in your room," Mrs. Olcott suggested to me in a kindly tone at breakfast. "Well, I didn't suffer from the heat," I admitted.

Things are quite different now, as one could easily see, bowling by the new house as I was. There is steam heat and running water and electric lights and screened-in porches and a bathroom and all sorts of improvements and conveniences. I wondered as I drove home if farmers are more contented than they used to be.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Raymond E. Brooks



Raymond E. Brooks of South Orange, N. J., and New York, has given up his flourishing business to devote all his time to directing the alumni activities of his alma mater, Colgate university, along lines that will promote a better working knowledge by university and business leaders of each other's needs. He is the first alumni executive secretary in the country to be recruited from the ranks of successful business men instead of from young recent graduates. Mr. Colgate was graduated from Colgate in 1906.

#### +++++ Your Conversation +++++

#### "COTERIE"

"Coterie" is a word which is indispensable to society editors. It meant originally membership in a guild for whose maintenance each member had paid his "quota" or share. Now it has come to mean an exclusive set or social group, usually composed of women. The proper pronunciation is "coat air e."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### QUESTIONS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

DADDY always says that I'm Such a magpie when I climb On his knee at supper time.

That is what I always do Just as soon as supper's through— Maybe sometimes sooner, too.

Every night there's always so Many things I want to know: How they do things in a show,

How to fix Bellinda's arm, Why he doesn't buy a farm, Can the witches really charm?

Where the stars are all the day, Why do horses run away? Is "Gosh darn it!" bad to say?

When we going to get a car? Is Chicago very far?— My, so many things there are!

"Goodness gracious, mercy me!" Says my mamma, "Can't you see, Papa's tired as he can be?"

Daddy says, "Oh, she's all right; I'm not very tired tonight; But she surely is a fright."

Then he rubs his fuzzy chin On my cheek and makes me grin, Then to tickle I begin.

Oh, I have just loads of fun With my dad when supper's done— Mamma, too, and ev'ryone.

But, tucked in from toe to head And my "Now—I—lay—me" said, I remember, up in bed,

That he never answered those Things I asked him that he knows; He forgot to, I suppose.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### "What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

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

#### CHRISTINE

CHRISTINE, meaning Christian, comes from the Greek verb chrio, meaning to touch or anoint. In early times it was translated to signify the Old Hebrew prophetic Messiah (the Anointed) and became the title for the Savior, the very touchstone of faith.

The first person known to have been baptized under the title is St. Christina, a Roman virgin of patrician birth, martyred in 250.

Her fame traveled through Greece and Hungary and was brought from the latter country to England and Scotland by the Atheling family in the person of Christina, abbess of Romsey. The Scotch promptly abbreviated the name to Kirstin. Germany preserved the original Christina, but has several diminutives, among them Stine and Tine.

Through John Bunyan's Christiana as the feminine of the allegorical hero of "Pilgrim's Progress," this form became popular in England. Christine is Kirste or Kirstine throughout Scandinavia. Chrissie, Xina, Christiana and Christina are English favorites. France favors Christine only, and Italy calls her Cristina. In Germany she is Christiane or Kristel.

Christine's talismanic jewel is jade, whose potency for good fortune and health seems limitless. It is a sacred stone to the Chinese, who believe that all good things come to her who wears it and evil can have no power over her. Given to a newly married couple, it is said to assure the birth of an heir within a year. Christine's lucky day is Monday and 6 is her lucky number.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

### The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across-the-way says (time certainly flies and it's now about seven years since the Maine was blown up and we got into the World war.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Stanton—Floyd E. Winter, 45 years old, a Greenville attorney for 20 years, was found guilty of unprofessional practices by a special tribunal which directed his permanent disbarment. Winter entered no defense.

Ionia—Officials of the National bank of Ionia still are investigating the origin of the recent fire that caused \$15,000 damage to the interior of the structure. Temporary quarters were opened on the west side of the lobby.

Cheboygan—Heavy damage was done when fire broke out here in the rear of a downtown art shop. Chief of Police Leahale was injured by falling glass when attempting to force an entrance previous to arrival of the fire department.

Lansing—Gladwin B. Williams, local postal deliveryman, was bound over to the federal grand jury in Detroit after examination by Joseph Dunnebacke, federal commissioner, on a charge of retaining c. o. d. payments he collected on mail.

Mt. Clemens—Andrew J. Quigley, alleged gambler and the last man to be arrested in connection with the alleged swindling of Anton Morvich last September, was freed under reduced bail of \$3,000 here by William J. Dusso, justice of the peace.

Muskegon—Four steamships were fast in the ice floes off Grand Haven. They were the Goodrich ship Alabama, the Peninsula and Northern ship United States, and the Grand Trunk car ferries Grand Haven and Milwaukee. All were seeking to enter the river.

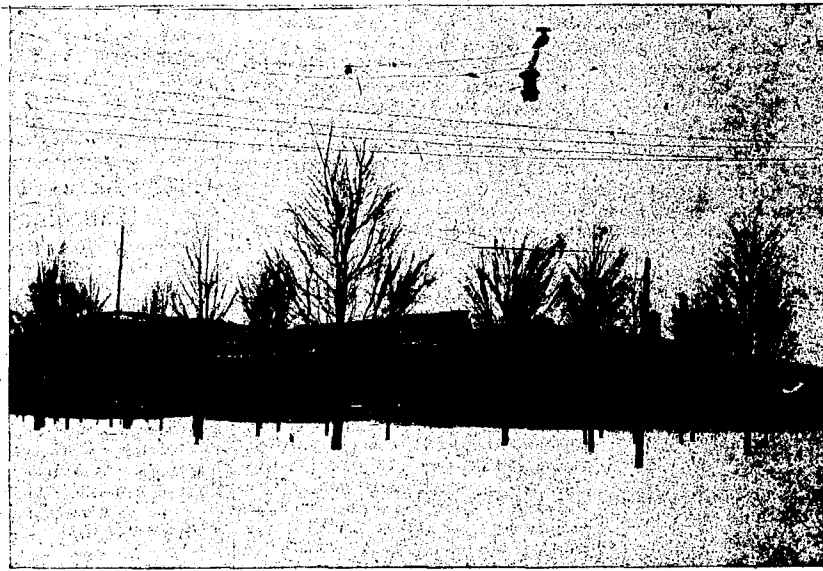
### OUR PLANS ARE CHEAPER THAN MISTAKES

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.



## The High School Band

Offers a Western Mexican Border Play

## "An Old Sweetheart of Mine"

Presented By Charlevoix County Normal Class

Directed By Mr. Slim

AT THE

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Wednesday Evening, March 25th

AT 7:30 STANDARD

Not A Dull Moment From The Time The Curtain Rises

Special Numbers Between Each of the Four Acts

A Full Two Hours Entertainment

General Admission 25c and 35c

Reserved Seats 50c

### EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

## Some Folks--

Have their Tomato Seeds planted Have you? You will find our two lines of Northern Grown Seeds are reliable--Rices, and Brown's Ever seed from a Radish to a Pumpkin.

## Other Folks--

Are tapping their sugar bushes it takes only a few trees to supply your own table--Pails at 19c--Spiles at 4c.

## Some Others--

Are cleaning house—in their minds—when you get down to real business, come down and we can fit you out with ammunition, Soaps, Washing Powders, Scrub Brushes, Window Cleaners (a brush and a rubber), Wall-paper Cleaner, Stove Polish and Enamel, in fact everything from bird shot to Big Berthas!

## Then You--

Will want Floor Paint, Linoleum Varnish, Paint (inside and out), Kalsomine, Etc. A few packages of Kalsomine at half price, broken lines.

### EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.



# LONG SANDMAN STORY

## MR. FOX, MR. COON, MR. DOG AND JIMMY SKUNK

MR. COON and Mr. Fox knew that Mr. Dog was very curious—he was always looking into places and eavesdropping where they thought he had no business to be.

"Why he does not stay at home, I can't see," said Mr. Fox as they talked it over one day. "He has plenty to do hunting rats in the barn and watching the house. Now why he should come all the way into our woods and poke about is more than I can tell."

"I have a notion, Raccy, that some one should teach that inquisitive Mr. Dog a lesson. If only we could get him to poke about in some place where he would get his nose bitten or scratched, or something, he would stay at home afterward, perhaps, and mind his own affairs."

Just then they saw Jimmy Skunk meandering along, and Mr. Fox slapped his sides and began to laugh. "I have



Mr. Dog Dropped His Tail and Ran for Home.

it, Raccy," he said. "We will lead Mr. Dog to the home of Jimmy Skunk. He is young and I doubt if he ever saw one of Jimmy's family. Let's watch and see where Jimmy lives and then we will find Mr. Dog."

"That's all right for you, Mr. Fox," replied Mr. Coon. "You can run faster than I and you know that unless there is a tree nearby, I might get caught. I am going to run up the first tree I come to and stay there."

"Oh, you are a frisky cat!" said Mr. Fox. "Come along, Raccy, and have some fun with Mr. Dog."

But as Mr. Coon could not be persuaded, Mr. Fox ran off alone to see where Jimmy lived, and then he ran up to the farm so Mr. Dog could get sight at him and chase him.

It all worked out as Mr. Fox had planned it until he let Mr. Dog see him, and then Mr. Fox's plan did not work just as he had expected, though he led Mr. Dog straight to the doorway of Jimmy Skunk's home.

Jimmy was sitting outside in the sun, and when Mr. Fox came bounding along with Mr. Dog at his heels Jimmy was frightened and angry, as well. He didn't care whether it was Mr. Fox or Mr. Dog who disturbed him. Just to make sure, he punished both as they dashed past by sprinkling them with his smelly fluid, which he carries for protection.

Mr. Dog did not go very far. He stopped and rubbed his nose and then dropped his tail and ran for home.

Mr. Coon up in the tree saw it all. "I guess he won't call me a frisky cat any more," he mused. "I am glad I had sense enough not to try to teach Mr. Dog any lessons. Mrs. Coon wouldn't have let me in the house with that odor on my coat."

It was a long time after that Mr. Coon and Mr. Fox met again. "Seen anything of Mr. Dog around here lately?" inquired Mr. Fox.

Mr. Coon replied that he hadn't since the day he saw him chasing Mr. Fox through the woods.

"Guess he got a lesson that day," said Mr. Fox boldly. "He won't care to run into Jimmy again, and he will stay away from here. We shan't be bothered with him again."

"I have not seen you since that day, didn't you get a little of Jimmy's perfume on your coat as well as Mr. Dog? I thought I saw you rolling in the dirt."

"Oh, I was just rolling over laughing at Mr. Dog the way he dropped his tail and ran home," said Mr. Fox. And as Mr. Coon was holding his paw over his nose Mr. Fox suddenly remembered he had an important engagement and ran off down the path.

"I wonder if I shall ever get that smell out of my coat," he said. "How Jimmy Skunk can live in the house with himself is more than I know."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Soy Beans Returned Big Profit in Ohio

### Importance of Inoculation Is Clearly Shown.

Soy beans returned a profit of \$20 an acre on the farm of John Boatman, Gallia county, Ohio, last summer, according to his cost account sheets kept in co-operation with the county agent, P. A. Young. Soy beans are a comparatively new crop in this county, and some farmers have been skeptical to start growing them till they found how much the return would be, says the Ohio Farmer.

The various items of cost for an acre of mid-west beans were as follows:

Seed	1.50
Preparing soil	6.00
Cultivating	.75
Raking	.50
Threshing	2.25
Hauling	1.50
Shocking	.85
Other labor	1.40
<b>Total</b>	<b>15.75</b>

The yield was only 13 bushels per acre, but at that they were valued at \$2.75 a bushel, or \$36.75 an acre.

The importance of inoculation for soy beans when grown on ground where they have never been grown before was shown clearly in another demonstration field in Gallia county, one owned by D. D. McClellan. Where the field was inoculated, the yield was at the rate of half a ton more hay per acre than where it was left without inoculation. The nodules on the roots of the inoculated plants were far larger.

The soil was inoculated by using a quart of soil from another soy bean field for each bushel of seed. This dirt was stirred into some water and then sprinkled over the seed just prior to planting.

More than 4,000 bushels of soy beans were seeded in the county last year, in the opinion of Mr. Young. Not counting what seed was grown in the county, and then used last spring on the farms for seed, about 3,000 bushels of soy beans were used for planting above what was grown the year previous.

Directions and formulae are given for stabilizing oil emulsions by applying various colloidal substances, such as casein, milk, skimmed milk powder, gelatin, cornmeal, wheat flour, cornstarch, and laundry starch, as well as glue. Those interested may obtain the bulletin, as long as the supply lasts, by applying to the Division of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## Rag Doll Tester Can Be Used to Good Advantage

The rag doll tester, which can be used to good advantage in testing seed corn, consists of a piece of cloth from 12 to 15 inches wide and of any convenient length—6 to 12 feet. "This should be ruled into squares at least two inches from each edge," says A. H. Larson, seed analyst at University farm at St. Paul, Minn., "and the squares numbered. The samples from each ear of corn are placed on these squares and the whole carefully rolled up and tied in a bundle, especial care being taken that the seeds do not mix. The bundle is soaked in water a few minutes and then set on end in a pail or other vessel which is at least as deep as the width of the cloth. Then add one-half inch to one inch of water. The rolls must be inverted twice a day. The whole should be covered with a cloth so as to prevent too much evaporation. This is then put in a place with a temperature of 70 to 80 degrees. Too high temperature is as bad as too low. A germination count should be made after five or six days."

## Three Classes of Pests Controlled by Poisons

Insects are in a general way divided into three classes relative to control measures and there are classes of insecticides for each. Insects that devour the plant tissues outright can usually be killed by a stomach poison such as paris green, arsenate of lead, arsenate of zinc, etc. Those that suck the juices from the plant must be controlled by a contact spray, such as kerosene emulsion, tobacco decoctions, miscible oils, etc., while the secluded or hidden class such as bedbugs, grain weevils, clothes moths, etc., must usually be controlled with a fumigant.

## Feeding Alfalfa to Sows

Sometimes brood sows experience difficulty in eating enough alfalfa out of the rack to insure the kind of litters hog men want. In such a case it is advisable to grind the alfalfa, if possible, and feed it in a slop, or in some other way force the sow to consume a half-pound to one pound or more apiece each day.

## FARM NOTES

Purebreds are 40 to 50 per cent more profitable than scrubs, according to the established facts of experience.

Milk should be kept from freezing in the cans. Frozen milk is difficult to sample, and cream frozen in the necks of the cans may result in a lower test.

Getting manure this winter for fertilizing the home garden next spring is a good progressive practice. Provide for the home garden before your neighbor beats you to the supply.

Ten years ago the highest yearly record for butterfat was 1,058 pounds. Now there are 90 cows that have made over 1,000 pounds of fat in a year and 80 that have made over 80,000 pounds of milk in a year.

Use plenty of bedding for the cows. It is practically impossible to produce clean milk if the cows' flanks and udders are soiled. Bedding also absorbs liquid manure and saves it for use on land that needs it.

## Use Hard Water in Mixing Spray

### Government Bulletin Tells of Methods for Preparing Solutions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

More than half of the citrus groves are located in artesian-well districts. A large proportion of the finer grades of fruit are grown in groves that are dependent wholly or in part upon deep-well water for spraying purposes. The water from these wells is known as hard water, containing minerals in such proportions that the ordinary or unstabilized oil emulsions will not mix with it unless the water has been previously treated.

Mix With Well Water. It has been found that oil emulsions stabilized with any one of a number of different colloidal substances will mix with practically all deep-well waters even when untreated. These stabilized oil emulsions will also mix with lime-sulphur solutions, making a highly effective combination spray for white flies, scale insects, and rust mites. When a combination of this kind is properly made by a competent grove manager it is a reasonably safe spray for either citrus foliage, branches or fruit. The stabilized oil emulsions have met with much favor among many of the largest citrus growers, who no longer find any difficulty in using the untreated water from deep wells.

Methods for Treating Well Water. A new United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 1217, "Mixing Emulsified Mineral Lubricating Oils with Deep-Well Waters and Lime-Sulphur Solutions," by W. W. Yothers, entomologist, and J. R. Winston, pathologist, discusses the best methods for treating deep-well water, but also recommends using stabilized oil emulsions with untreated water.

Directions and formulae are given for stabilizing oil emulsions by applying various colloidal substances, such as casein, milk, skimmed milk powder, gelatin, cornmeal, wheat flour, cornstarch, and laundry starch, as well as glue. Those interested may obtain the bulletin, as long as the supply lasts, by applying to the Division of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## Crop Production Behind Increase in Population

Crop production in the United States is not keeping pace with the annual increase in population, according to figures just released by the United States Department of Agriculture. Total crop production has increased 13 per cent during the past twelve years, but production per capita has decreased about 5 per cent.

The mass of crop production in 1924 as measured by an index number is 113 per cent of the average for the five-year period 1910-14, and in 1923 the figure was 110 per cent. The index of crop production per capita in 1924 is 95 per cent of the average for the five-year period, and in 1923 the index figure was 94 per cent.

There was a decrease of about one-fifth of 1 per cent in acreage of crops from 1923 to 1924 but production in this period increased 1 per cent. The trend of crop production per capita has been lagging since about 1915, with the exception of 1920, the department says.

## UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

**Admiral Moffat Renominated**  
Washington—Rear Admiral William A. Moffat has been renominated by President Coolidge as chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics.

**President's Father Ends Visit**  
Washington—Col. John Coolidge, father of the President, has left the White House for his home at Plymouth, Vt. He came here to attend the inauguration ceremony.

**Edison's Youngest Son to Wed**  
West Orange, N. J.—The marriage of Theodore Miller Edison, youngest son of Thomas A. Edison, to Anna Marie Osterhout will take place next month. Mr. Edison has announced. Miss Osterhout is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. W. J. V. Osterhout, of Harvard University.

**Fran Ebert Gets Pension**  
Berlin—Frau Ebert, widow of the first German president, is entitled to a pension of only 592 marks, or \$141 a month, under the present law which makes no provision for her other than as the widow of a government employe. Efforts will be made to have a special law passed assuring her adequate income.

**Osborne Wood Sails For U. S.**  
Paris—An agency dispatch from Cadix, Spain, says that Osborne C. Wood, the former American Army officers' who left Paris and Biarritz last month for Spain and whose financial affairs and travels have since been followed with much interest, has sailed on board the steamer West Chetac, bound for Tampa, Fla.

**Promotion For World Flyers**  
Washington—Prompt action was taken by the Senate to reward two of the army world fliers, Sergt. Henry H. Ogden, of the regulars, and Second Lieut. John Harding, Jr., of the officers' reserve corps, after their nomination by President Coolidge.

Under the act, the other world fliers, all of whom are members of the regular army establishment, were moved up on the promotion list and, like Ogden and Harding, were awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

**Crop Production in 1924**  
Estimates made by the United States Department of Agriculture show that the 19 truck crops produced in this country this past year for table use and manufacturing had a gross value to the growers of \$18,000,000. This is \$12,000,000 less than in 1923. Tomatoes were first in gross value, showing a total of \$55,000,000. Also the largest acreage was devoted to this crop. Irish potatoes were valued at \$44,000,000; strawberries, \$35,000,000 and cantaloupes, \$20,000,000.

**Useful Litter Carrier**  
It is best to provide a good manure and litter carrier when one is making preparations to take care of the manure. It is one of the greatest labor-savers that can be found about the modern barn. The manure can be forked into the carrier easier than it can be thrown from the windows, and once the carrier is filled, it takes but a few moments to roll it out to the pit and dump the contents by the release of a mechanical lever.

## MARKETS

**Butter and Eggs**  
Butter markets firm to higher. Prices 22 score butter, No. 1 creamery in tubs, 42¢48c per lb. Eggs higher at 29¢30c per doz.

**Feed**  
Feed situation very quiet. Quoted Detroit: Winter wheat bran, 33¢; spring wheat bran, 32¢; standard middlings, 33¢; fine middlings, 35¢; cracked corn, 35¢; coarse cornmeal, 35¢; chop, 35¢ per ton in carlots.

**Hay and Straw**  
Hay market practically unchanged. Quoted Detroit: Hay, No. 1 timothy, \$16@16.50; standard, \$15.50@16; No. 1 light clover mixed, \$15.50@16; No. 2 timothy, \$14@15; No. 1 clover mixed \$14@15; No. 1 clover, \$14@15; wheat and oat straw, \$10.50@11; rye straw, \$12.50@13 per ton in carlots.

**Fruits and Vegetables**  
Potatoes unsettled but showing a slightly weaker tendency. U. S. No. 1 Michigan, in carlots, \$1.70@1.75 per 150-lb sack f. o. b. Detroit. Cabbage very weak at 90¢@91 per bu. Onions irregular at \$3@3.50 per 100-lb sack. Apples slightly weaker. Greenings, \$2.50@2.75; Spys, \$3@3.50; Baldwins, \$2@2.25 per bu.

**Grain**  
Grain market sharply lower. Large commercial stocks with continued heavy movement from the Southern Hemisphere weakening wheat market. Feeding demand for coarse grain continues dull and the market has declined with wheat. Quoted Detroit: Wheat, Cash No. 1 red, \$1.87; No. 2 red, No. 3 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.85. Yellow Corn, Cash No. 3, \$1.25; No. 4, \$1.20; No. 5, \$1.15. White Oats, Cash No. 2, 57¢; No. 3, 56¢. Rye, cash No. 2, \$1.40. Beans, Michigan hand picked, prompt shipment, \$5.75@5.85 per cwt. Barley, Maiting, \$1.04; feeding, 97¢. Buckwheat, Milling, \$2.10@2.15 per cwt. Seeds, Prime red clover, \$18.15; October, \$18.50; alsike, \$18.50; timothy, \$2.95.

**Livestock and Meats**  
Chicago and Detroit hog prices high or at \$14 for the top and \$13.50@14 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers higher at \$8.50@11.75; butcher cows and heifers steady to higher at \$4.40@11; feeder steers higher at \$6@8.75, and light and medium weight veal calves steady to lower at \$10.50@15; fat lambs lower at \$15.25@17.50; feeding lambs lower at \$15.50@17.35; yearlings lower at \$12.25@15.50, and fat ewes higher at \$4.75@10.75. Live Poultry, Detroit: Capons, over 7 lbs \$4@3.8c; small capons and slips, 31c; spring chickens, fancy, 4-12 lbs, 30¢@31c; coarse and stagg, 28¢@29c; leg-horns, 24¢@25c; best hens, 5 lbs up, 28¢@29c; medium hens, 28¢@29c; leg-horns and small, 24¢@25c; old roosters, 18c; geese, 15¢@16c; ducks, large white, 32¢@33c; small dark, 28¢@29c; best turkeys, 25c.

## 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.

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## R. G. Watson

FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
244 Phone 66  
EAST JORDAN

## Beware Of Coughs That Hang On

Pneumonia and serious lung trouble usually start with a cough. So if you have a cold or cough—stop it at once with a few doses of that fine 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. 50 cents at all stores.

## For that Cough KEMP'S BALSAM

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## 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

## OLD REMEDY STOPS COUGH

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

## Frank Phillips

Temperamental Artist.  
When in need of anything, call my the call in and see me.

## The Appleton Family

Mr. Lysander John Appleton  
Mrs. Lysander John Appleton  
Miss Daysey Mayme Appleton  
Master Chauncey Devere Appleton

LYSANDER JOHN APPLETON has always had a dim notion that this is what happens every night when he turns the corner in—reaching home. "There comes father," Mrs. Lysander John will say. "Now Chauncey Devere, you are his favorite, so you ask him if we can have a new carpet for the parlor. If he refuses, kick and scream. Daysey Mayme, you needn't ask him outright for new curtains, but you can tell about the kind other women have in their parlors, and how you were ashamed to ask any of the delegates to the bankers' convention to call on you because the parlor curtains are so shabby, and if you finally marry a poor man it will be his fault. If he refuses, I will look reproachfully at him, and we will all go out together to spend the evening, and treat him as if he didn't belong to the family. If he grants your requests, this might be a good time to ask for a new piano, and a new set of china."

Daysey Mayme Appleton is always talking of "going all to pieces," as if she were a piece of fragile china, and someone had thrown her against a rock wall.

Mrs. Lysander John Appleton and Daysey Mayme were preparing for a party. "We will lay covers for ten,"



said Daysey Mayme. That night when the dinner was ready, Lysander John and Chauncey Devere failed to appear. "We thought," said a message that came by special delivery, "that if you are going to make up beds for ten, we'd better sleep downtown."

The religious instruction that has been pounded the most unceasingly into Chauncey Devere's head is that when the preacher is there for a meal he must bow his head as if accustomed to a blessing three times a day.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

## Your Last Name

IS IT ELMER?

THE first of the Elmers, Edward, came to this country in 1631 on the "Lion," as one of the congregation of Rev. Thomas Hooker. He settled in Hartford, Conn., where he was killed by the Indians in 1676. One of Edward Elmer's grandsons, Rev. Daniel Elmer, was one of the three graduates from Yale for the year 1713. He settled in New Jersey in 1727. Horace Elmer, one of his descendants, was a naval officer prominent in the Spanish war.

The name was originally Aylmer, and one of the early members of the family was chief baron of the exchequer in 1535 in England. John Elmer was bishop of London in 1538 and tutor of Lady Jane Gray.

Applegate—This is really a corruption of Applegarth, meaning apple orchard. It was the name borne by a parish in Dumfries, Scotland, and was derived as a surname from this place.

Bagley—This is an Irish and English name, and signified originally one living at a rising ground. Thus it is similar to the name Hill or Mount.

Noble—This is one of the many surnames that is derived from an adjective of personal description. Undoubtedly it was applied to one who was of noble appearance rather than because of nobility of rank.

Mulford—This is doubtless derived from Millford, meaning residence near a mill. It is sometimes spelled Mullford and sometimes with one "l". The first of the name here was William Mulford of Kent, England, who settled in Salem, Mass., where he was living in 1647. Later he removed to

## A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.  
A RICH INHERITANCE  
A LINGERS on the scent of  
Through all the after  
So will the centuries disclose  
In times of doubts and fears  
The fragrance fair of character  
In the immortal fame  
That clings through all life's  
stresses and strivings  
To Lincoln's deathless name.  
Inheritances regal may  
Be ours in years to be,  
And prizes rich make glad the  
way.  
We plod so anxiously,  
But none for beauty and for love  
Can yield such golden toll  
As lies deep in our treasuries  
trove  
Of Lincoln's living soul.  
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



# King Tommy

By George A. Birmingham

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(Continued)

Janet turned away. Drunken head waiters who babbled, neither amused nor interested her. She left the room with great dignity. Half an hour later, after receiving a great deal more good advice, Tommy managed to get off and go back to his hotel.

## CHAPTER X

I have had several talks with Tommy about what happened in Berlin. It was easy, or fairly easy to get at the facts. It was very much more difficult to find out what Tommy thought about it all.

"But didn't the whole thing strike you as odd?" I asked him. "Of course it did," said Tommy. "Odd is hardly the word for it. It was simply mad."

"Still, you went on with it. I mean to say, you didn't try to clear things up."

"I did nothing else except try to clear things up," said Tommy. "I kept on trying. I told every one I met there'd been a mistake, that I wasn't the man they took me for; but they wouldn't believe me."

"So at last you made up your mind to take the goods the gods provided, a princess and a throne?"

"Well, of course, there was Calypso," said Tommy. "I didn't really think at first that I had much chance of getting her, marrying her, I mean. Well, I told you how I was feeling about her."

"Yes, I understand that. But all the same—what I'm trying to get at is this: what did you think was happening? How did you explain it all to yourself? Did you try to think it out?"

"I thought it out all that night," said Tommy, "at least as long as I stayed awake. I dare say I was awake for as much as an hour or an hour and a half after I got into bed, and I was thinking hard all the time, partly about Calypso, of course. But—"

"Mostly about Calypso, I expect."

"Well, you may say mostly," said Tommy. "Still, I did think about the others, Casimir and the king, and about the absurd way they were going on, insisting that I was some one I wasn't and all that."

"And what conclusion did you come to? How did you explain it to yourself?"

"It sounds rather absurd," said Tommy, "and I dare say you'll think me a fool. But you know the way that fellow Casimir keeps on quoting Shakespeare?"

"I have heard him do it and marvelled."

"Evidently he'd read a lot of Shakespeare," said Tommy, "and admired him and all that."

"These mid-European peoples," I said, "all admire Shakespeare immensely. They know him a great deal better than we do."

"That's what I'm getting at," said Tommy. "Casimir admires Shakespeare tremendously, and I dare say the king does too. I don't profess myself to know all the plays off by heart. Still I've read them. At least I've read most of them. Do you remember the beginning of one of the plays—I didn't remember which? It was at the time, but I've looked it up since, and it's 'The Taming of the Shrew.' At the beginning of it there's a kind of little play which hasn't anything to do with the shrew, or the taming or anything else."

No more than Tommy am I a Shakespearean scholar. But I recollect that there was a kind of prologue to 'The Taming of the Shrew.' It's about a sort of spoof," said Tommy, "which a lot of people played off on a ragged beggar called Christopher Sly, pretending to believe that the poor man was a king or a great lord or something until they very nearly persuaded him that he was."

I remembered the scene when Tommy described it. A certain lord, returning from hunting with his attendants, all of them in merry mood, found a beggar in a bed, in an inn. And out of sheer gaily of heart set to work to persuade him that he was a wealthy nobleman.

"My idea was," said Tommy, "that they were trying that trick on with

**A New Fad—Perhaps**  
We sometimes have to go outside of our own door to learn what is going on inside. Thus from Casimir we get the information that the latest American fad is the sending of engraved cards announcing the sender's divorce. An example given runs thus: "Mrs. John Henry Howard is pleased to announce Her husband, John Henry, is given the bouncey."

—Boston Transcript.

me. I don't know how the game ended in Shakespeare. In fact I don't think it did end. But I thought I might just as well go through with it and see what happened. There was Calypso, you see."

"Yes," I said. "You've told me how you felt about her. Did you believe she was a princess?"

"Of course, I didn't," said Tommy. "At least, not at first. I thought she was just a dancing girl. And I thought her father was a head waiter, and that Casimir was a silly ass who'd got Shakespeare on the brain. I'd have chuckled the whole thing and kicked Casimir next time I saw him, only that I really did want to—"

"You wanted to marry Calypso?"

"Most frightfully," said Tommy, who is a very simple soul.

"Considering your position," I said, "and your profession, and—and my sister Emily, don't you think you ought to have hesitated about marrying a girl like that?"

"I suppose I ought," said Tommy. "But I didn't. A fellow doesn't, you know, when he's—I told you that Calypso laid me out, absolutely a gone man, the very moment I saw her."

That is all very well, but I still think Tommy ought to have thought what he was doing. If he married her, supposing her to be, as he thought, simply a German dancing girl, he would have had to take her home with him and she would have been the curate's wife in my sister Emily's parish. What sort of example would Calypso likely set to members of the Girls' Friendly society? What would the members of the Mothers' union have thought about her? What would dear old Canon Pyke, simplest, gentlest, most innocent of men, have thought of a curate's wife who kicked her legs into the air on the platform of his parochial hall at the annual entertainment of the Temperance society?

And Emily herself? My imagination utterly failed when I tried to imagine Emily's reception of Calypso. She had not a very high opinion of Tommy before he went to Berlin. In her original letter to me about his disappearance she had said that he was not altogether suited to be a clergyman. She would have been confirmed in that opinion when he came back with Calypso for a wife. There was no real harm in the girl. She was as thoroughly respectable as Viola Temple was. But Edmund Troyte, who was a man of the world, shied at the idea of his nephew marrying her. Emily, who is a lady not of this world but of the next, would have been outraged and scandalized, if Canon Pyke's curate, a man who preached to her on Sundays, brought home Calypso as a wife. How would Calypso have taught a class in Sunday school? Emily would regard it as part of the duty of a curate's wife to teach a class in Sunday school.

There are things which Tommy certainly ought to have thought about; but did not. As he said, "a fellow doesn't" when he has fallen suddenly and violently in love. And, of course, there were other considerations. Calypso really was a princess. Tommy did not know that, at the time. Perhaps no one in the parish would have known it at first; but in the end it would have leaked out. What would have happened? My sister is no more a snob than the rest of us; but, like all decent people, she has a respect for royalty. She might severely condemn the manners, customs and morals of a Berlin cabaret dancer; but she is not the woman to do more than whisper nasty things about a princess. Her position would be really awkward. A curate's wife occupies a definite, quite humble place in a parish. But a princess in any well regulated church is received at the door by the clergy in full canonicals, has a gilt and crimson chair to sit on, instead of being herded into a pew like other people, and is often prayed for by name in the course of the service. What could be done about a princess who is also the curate's wife?

But these complicated problems did not trouble Tommy. He was able to go to sleep after little more than an hour's wakefulness, rest quiet and awake next morning prepared to play out to the end what he supposed to be Casimir's game.

When he came down next morning he went to the head clerk in the reception office and asked whether Count Casimir had called or sent any message. Casimir had done neither. But the head clerk, who felt it his duty to watch over his guests, told Tommy that he ought to go to the police office at once to show his passport and obtain permission to remain in Berlin. This, he said, was necessary in the case of all foreigners who wished to stay more than two days. The whole business, so he assured Tommy, was purely formal, tiresome, but nothing worse. Tommy had nothing to do except display his passport. He would immediately receive the necessary written permit. It was called—Tommy wrote down the word to make sure of remembering it—an Ausweis.

Janet Church was watching about the central hall looking out for some one in whose business she could interfere, helpfully of course. Janet always wants to be helpful. When she saw Tommy at the desk of the reception office she walked over and joined him. She agreed with the head clerk that an Ausweis was necessary, and showed the one which the Berlin police had granted to her. Then she offered to take a look at Tommy's passport just to see that it was in order. It was. Tommy's mouth, nose, eyes and hair were described in the usual official style. His photograph, not in the least like

him, was stuck in the proper place and duly stamped by the Foreign office. All the visas were there, as illegible as usual. But Janet raised her eyebrows in surprise. Taking Tommy by the arm she led him away from the desk.

"You'd better be careful with that passport," she said. "The German police know more than you'd think."

"But it's all right, isn't it?"

"Oh, it's all right, of course, for the Rev. T. A. Norreys, an Irish clergyman."

"And that's who I am."

"I don't see what good you expect to do by keeping up that pretense with me," said Janet.

"I assure you—"

"And I assure you," said Janet, "that no ordinary Irish clergyman—that's what you profess to be, isn't it?"

"Quite ordinary," said Tommy, "not even an archdeacon."

No ordinary clergyman, English, Scotch or Irish, would have Count Casimir calling on him the moment he arrived in Berlin. Everybody knows that Casimir is up to his neck in international plots. What would he want with an ordinary clergyman? And if you're nothing but a curate, how do you account for the way you were received at the Mascotte last night? I was there when you arrived. The whole staff simply bowed down to you and you were given the best table in the room. Everybody turned round and stared at you when you came in. The head waiter, who was drunk later on, served you himself. And that's a thing head waiters don't do in the case of ordinary curates."

"I know it looks odd," said Tommy, "but, all the same, I really am—"

"I hope for your sake," said Janet, "that the police will believe you. I don't know who you really are, and it isn't my business to find out; but if the police believe that curate story I shall be surprised. Don't you be under any mistake about the Berlin police. They'll know exactly what happened last night at the Mascotte, and in all probability they know what I don't, exactly who you are and what you're doing in Berlin."

This made Tommy a little uneasy, but he was not seriously alarmed. His passport was in perfect order, and he had papers in his book and some

on the paper in order to show his details of everything English. There was really very little of it he could read or understand, for he knew no English; but he pretended to study it with a sort of contemptuous attention. Suddenly he became really alert. His eye had lit on Tommy's name, which happened to be written very legibly. He stared at it, looked at Tommy, and then began searching through a pile of documents at the side of his desk. He came on the one he wanted, opened it out beside Tommy's passport and compared the two. He took the cigarette out of his mouth and looked at Tommy with a smile of malicious triumph. He made a remark in a tone which was evidently meant to be insulting. Then he gave an order to a couple of men in uniform who stood at the door of the room. The men stepped forward, touched Tommy on the arm and motioned him to follow.

Tommy, puzzled and rather suspicious, followed the constable into an inner office. There he found himself in the presence of another police officer, evidently a man of superior rank, for he was smoking a cigar. The constable made a short report and handed over Tommy's passport. The superior officer stared curiously, then he, too, began to ask questions, a large number of questions. Tommy could neither understand nor answer. All he could do was to point to his passport. But it was evidently in some way unsatisfactory. The officer the police officer looked at it the more insistently he repeated his questions. At last, thoroughly dissatisfied both with Tommy and the passport, he rang the office bell sharply.

Two minutes later Tommy found himself under arrest. He was not actually handcuffed, but it was made quite clear to him that he was under the charge of two policemen who stood one on each side of him.

The police officer laid his cigar down carefully and took up a telephone receiver which stood on his desk. Then followed a long conversation, or rather a series of conversations. Tommy, listening and watching carefully, realized that the officer was repeating his story several times over, with long pauses between each telling, during which it seemed to Tommy that he was being switched to from one listener to another. Tommy did not understand a word he said, but he caught his name occasionally, very badly pronounced. After a while he began to recognize the words "Junger Engländer." Tommy, who was still in quite a friendly mood, turned to one of the policemen beside him.

"It's a pity," he said, "that he doesn't try broadcasting. That must be the fifth time he's told his story."

After the police officer had talked into the telephone for half an hour, he gave an order to his two men and Tommy was led off. They shut him up in a small inner room and left him there. Tommy began to feel slightly annoyed, but was not in the least frightened. It was evident that the hotel clerk had been wrong in saying that the police proceedings are merely formal, and Janet Church's remark when she warned him—that he was likely to have a great deal of trouble before he got permission to stay in Berlin.

When Tommy had been incarcerated for about an hour he was taken out and put in a taxi. His two guards went with him. They were perfectly civil, but they never took their eyes off him for an instant.

The cab stopped opposite an immense, floridly decorated doorway. Tommy was led through it, into what seemed to be a public office. He was conducted along a corridor, taken up an elevator, led along two other corridors and finally with immense ceremony, ushered into a very handsomely furnished office.

A tall, fierce-looking man, elderly, grizzled and most imperfectly shaved, sat at a large table covered with papers. He was evidently a person of great importance and Tommy took a good look at him. His short gray hair stood upright on his head like the bristles of a brush. There were large rolls of fat on his neck. Tommy did not know it till afterward, but he was in the presence of the Prince von Steinveldt, head of the German ministry for the control of aliens.

"You speak not German good," said Von Steinveldt stiffly.

"I don't speak it at all," said Tommy, "except 'Ja,' 'nein,' 'heiss wasser' and 'bitte schoen.' I don't believe I know a single word. It's a great relief to me to hear you talk English. You can't imagine how I've been worried all the morning by people asking me questions which I couldn't understand. If there's anything you really want to know, I'll be delighted to tell you provided you ask in English."

"Your name?"

"Norreys," said Tommy, "Rev. Thomas A. Norreys, M. A. T. C. D."

"Ach, so?"

"Yes," said Tommy pleasantly, "just so. I see you've got my passport—there. If you look at it—you'll see my photograph. My nose is of normal size, my face oval, my eyes of a bluish color."

"So?"

"Exactly so," said Tommy, and then waited.

The German referred to some papers which lay before him and then took another look at Tommy's passport.

"Your name," he said, "is Norreys, but it is here in the passport not altogether rightly spelled."

"N-o-r-r-e-y-s," said Tommy.

"Here," said the German, tapping one of his own papers, "I your name

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But these complicated problems did not trouble Tommy. He was able to go to sleep after little more than an hour's wakefulness, rest quiet and awake next morning prepared to play out to the end what he supposed to be Casimir's game.

When he came down next morning he went to the head clerk in the reception office and asked whether Count Casimir had called or sent any message. Casimir had done neither. But the head clerk, who felt it his duty to watch over his guests, told Tommy that he ought to go to the police office at once to show his passport and obtain permission to remain in Berlin. This, he said, was necessary in the case of all foreigners who wished to stay more than two days. The whole business, so he assured Tommy, was purely formal, tiresome, but nothing worse. Tommy had nothing to do except display his passport. He would immediately receive the necessary written permit. It was called—Tommy wrote down the word to make sure of remembering it—an Ausweis.

Janet Church was watching about the central hall looking out for some one in whose business she could interfere, helpfully of course. Janet always wants to be helpful. When she saw Tommy at the desk of the reception office she walked over and joined him. She agreed with the head clerk that an Ausweis was necessary, and showed the one which the Berlin police had granted to her. Then she offered to take a look at Tommy's passport just to see that it was in order. It was. Tommy's mouth, nose, eyes and hair were described in the usual official style. His photograph, not in the least like

him, was stuck in the proper place and duly stamped by the Foreign office. All the visas were there, as illegible as usual. But Janet raised her eyebrows in surprise. Taking Tommy by the arm she led him away from the desk.

"You'd better be careful with that passport," she said. "The German police know more than you'd think."

"But it's all right, isn't it?"

"Oh, it's all right, of course, for the Rev. T. A. Norreys, an Irish clergyman."

"And that's who I am."

"I don't see what good you expect to do by keeping up that pretense with me," said Janet.

"I assure you—"

"And I assure you," said Janet, "that no ordinary Irish clergyman—that's what you profess to be, isn't it?"

"Quite ordinary," said Tommy, "not even an archdeacon."

No ordinary clergyman, English, Scotch or Irish, would have Count Casimir calling on him the moment he arrived in Berlin. Everybody knows that Casimir is up to his neck in international plots. What would he want with an ordinary clergyman? And if you're nothing but a curate, how do you account for the way you were received at the Mascotte last night? I was there when you arrived. The whole staff simply bowed down to you and you were given the best table in the room. Everybody turned round and stared at you when you came in. The head waiter, who was drunk later on, served you himself. And that's a thing head waiters don't do in the case of ordinary curates."

"I know it looks odd," said Tommy, "but, all the same, I really am—"

"I hope for your sake," said Janet, "that the police will believe you. I don't know who you really are, and it isn't my business to find out; but if the police believe that curate story I shall be surprised. Don't you be under any mistake about the Berlin police. They'll know exactly what happened last night at the Mascotte, and in all probability they know what I don't, exactly who you are and what you're doing in Berlin."

This made Tommy a little uneasy, but he was not seriously alarmed. His passport was in perfect order, and he had papers in his book and some

on the paper in order to show his details of everything English. There was really very little of it he could read or understand, for he knew no English; but he pretended to study it with a sort of contemptuous attention. Suddenly he became really alert. His eye had lit on Tommy's name, which happened to be written very legibly. He stared at it, looked at Tommy, and then began searching through a pile of documents at the side of his desk. He came on the one he wanted, opened it out beside Tommy's passport and compared the two. He took the cigarette out of his mouth and looked at Tommy with a smile of malicious triumph. He made a remark in a tone which was evidently meant to be insulting. Then he gave an order to a couple of men in uniform who stood at the door of the room. The men stepped forward, touched Tommy on the arm and motioned him to follow.

Tommy, puzzled and rather suspicious, followed the constable into an inner office. There he found himself in the presence of another police officer, evidently a man of superior rank, for he was smoking a cigar. The constable made a short report and handed over Tommy's passport. The superior officer stared curiously, then he, too, began to ask questions, a large number of questions. Tommy could neither understand nor answer. All he could do was to point to his passport. But it was evidently in some way unsatisfactory. The officer the police officer looked at it the more insistently he repeated his questions. At last, thoroughly dissatisfied both with Tommy and the passport, he rang the office bell sharply.

Two minutes later Tommy found himself under arrest. He was not actually handcuffed, but it was made quite clear to him that he was under the charge of two policemen who stood one on each side of him.

The police officer laid his cigar down carefully and took up a telephone receiver which stood on his desk. Then followed a long conversation, or rather a series of conversations. Tommy, listening and watching carefully, realized that the officer was repeating his story several times over, with long pauses between each telling, during which it seemed to Tommy that he was being switched to from one listener to another. Tommy did not understand a word he said, but he caught his name occasionally, very badly pronounced. After a while he began to recognize the words "Junger Engländer." Tommy, who was still in quite a friendly mood, turned to one of the policemen beside him.

"It's a pity," he said, "that he doesn't try broadcasting. That must be the fifth time he's told his story."

After the police officer had talked into the telephone for half an hour, he gave an order to his two men and Tommy was led off. They shut him up in a small inner room and left him there. Tommy began to feel slightly annoyed, but was not in the least frightened. It was evident that the hotel clerk had been wrong in saying that the police proceedings are merely formal, and Janet Church's remark when she warned him—that he was likely to have a great deal of trouble before he got permission to stay in Berlin.

When Tommy had been incarcerated for about an hour he was taken out and put in a taxi. His two guards went with him. They were perfectly civil, but they never took their eyes off him for an instant.

The cab stopped opposite an immense, floridly decorated doorway. Tommy was led through it, into what seemed to be a public office. He was conducted along a corridor, taken up an elevator, led along two other corridors and finally with immense ceremony, ushered into a very handsomely furnished office.

A tall, fierce-looking man, elderly, grizzled and most imperfectly shaved, sat at a large table covered with papers. He was evidently a person of great importance and Tommy took a good look at him. His short gray hair stood upright on his head like the bristles of a brush. There were large rolls of fat on his neck. Tommy did not know it till afterward, but he was in the presence of the Prince von Steinveldt, head of the German ministry for the control of aliens.

"You speak not German good," said Von Steinveldt stiffly.

"I don't speak it at all," said Tommy, "except 'Ja,' 'nein,' 'heiss wasser' and 'bitte schoen.' I don't believe I know a single word. It's a great relief to me to hear you talk English. You can't imagine how I've been worried all the morning by people asking me questions which I couldn't understand. If there's anything you really want to know, I'll be delighted to tell you provided you ask in English."

"Your name?"

"Norreys," said Tommy, "Rev. Thomas A. Norreys, M. A. T. C. D."

"Ach, so?"

"Yes," said Tommy pleasantly, "just so. I see you've got my passport—there. If you look at it—you'll see my photograph. My nose is of normal size, my face oval, my eyes of a bluish color."

"So?"

"Exactly so," said Tommy, and then waited.

The German referred to some papers which lay before him and then took another look at Tommy's passport.

"Your name," he said, "is Norreys, but it is here in the passport not altogether rightly spelled."

"N-o-r-r-e-y-s," said Tommy.

"Here," said the German, tapping one of his own papers, "I your name

N-o-r-r-e-y-s spelled and. Not true?"

"Not in the last true," said Tommy.

"Herr Marquis," said the German, "we are of your coming to this country and of your plan for the restoration of the monarchy of Yugoslavia and of the so-deep-gripping plots of your minister of Balkan affairs good informed. The police Ausweis permitting you longer to remain in Berlin will not be granted."

"I suppose you know," said Tommy, "that all that rignarole about plots and monarchies and marquis has nothing whatever to do with me, and my name is spelled exactly as it is on my passport."

"The in English so-called bluff do I most perfectly understand," said the German. "Within the borders of the German state may you no longer remain."

"That," said Tommy, "is a bit rough on me. I came over here simply to get rid of a lot of your money which I happened to have. I don't want to say anything insulting to Germany or to hurt your feelings in any way, but you must know that your money isn't very highly thought of anywhere else in the world. I don't suppose the most unsophisticated South Sea islander would give you a coconut for a whole sackful of marks. If you turn me out of Germany I don't see how I am to get rid of that money at all."

"In Germany," said Von Steinveldt, "for you to remain is strongly forbidden."

Tommy had begun to feel irritated with the ridiculously pompous old man who sat before him. He had tried to annoy him by speaking of the worthlessness of German marks. But the attempt had not been a success. He tried again. This time a different taunt.

"Very well," he said, "if you expel me from Germany, I shall go to Strasburg and make a tour of Alsace and Lorraine. They're not in Germany any longer, you know."

"To cross the frontier," said Von Steinveldt, "is without the police Ausweis entirely impossible."

Tommy thought this over carefully for a minute and then realized the absurdity of the position.

"You say I can't stay in Berlin?" he said.

"Anywhere in Germany," said Von Steinveldt, "is for you strongly forbidden."

"And at the same time you say I can't go."

"To cross the frontier without the police Ausweis impossible is."

"So far as I can see," said Tommy, "the only thing left for me to do is to fade away gradually like the Cheshire cat in 'Alice in Wonderland,' and I can't do that. The only kind of man I ever heard of who could do that is a Mahatma, with an astral body, and I'm not one. But I dare say you're simply making what you believe to be a joke. I always heard that German jokes are a bit difficult to see."

"For entering Germany with a false passport," said Von Steinveldt, "you shall in prison forthwith enclosed be."

"Do try not to be quite so cocksure that you're always right," said Tommy. "As a matter of fact, my passport isn't false, as you call it, in any single particular. My face is oval, my nose is of normal shape, and my mouth is more or less round when open, which is just what the passport says. If you don't believe me and can't bear to look me in the face—which I can understand you don't care to do after sticking me with your marks in the way you did—just take a glance at the photo on the passport."

This apparently struck Von Steinveldt as a thing which he ought to do. He took a long look at the photograph, which indeed bore very little resemblance to Tommy. Then, instead of comparing it with Tommy's face, he rapidly turned over the pile of papers on the desk in front of him. From among them he drew out another photograph and looked carefully at it. He placed both photographs side by side and stared at them. Then, suddenly, he looked up at Tommy.

"Of what height are you?" he asked.

"Five foot, ten and a half inches, see passport," said Tommy, "forehead broad, eyes blue, nose normal, face oval. Mouth round when opened. It's all there."

For the first time during the interview Von Steinveldt smiled. It was a grim smile, with more than a suggestion of malice in it; but Tommy was glad to see a smile of any kind.



# Peoples' Wants

## MUNNIMAKERS

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and one-half cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents.

## Lost and Found

LOST—Barrel part of Wahl Fountain Pen. Gold letters F. M. G. were on it. Finder please return to Mrs. Claude Reynolds or Herald Office. 12x

## Wanted

WANTED FERTILE EGGS for incubator from good healthy stock. Commercial Hatching and Baby Chicks. AL WARD, Cherryvale, Mich., Phone 166-F, 2, East Jordan, Mich. 10 t.f.

## For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE—A six-room Cottage within a block of High School. Sold on easy terms. Inquire of E. A. LEWIS phone 85. 12-t.f.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—one and one-half acres, with six-room dwelling. Will sell or trade for auto in good condition. Inquire at HERALD OFFICE. 12x

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT—4 1/2 miles from East Jordan on Charlevoix Stone Road. Inquire of H. ENSIGN at Shingle Mill, East Jordan. 12-4

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, 30 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.

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. 51x3

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

FOR SALE—I have just received the best bargain on the market today. A 10-Acre poultry and fruit farm, fully equipped. Good Poultry House and runs all fenced with 6-foot-poultry wire. Good six-room House, good small barn, wood shed and the best well of water in Michigan. This choice buy is located just one and a half miles from the Postoffice, on State Road. The owner is living in California and says the place must be sold at once. The price is right. Can be had for a small down payment and the balance at monthly payments to suit the buyer. This won't last long, so see me at once.—H. A. GOODMAN, Real Estate Agency 11-t.f.

## For Sale—Miscellaneous

DWELLING FOR RENT—Inquire of MRS. HARVEY BOWEN, or phone 246. 12x2

FOR SALE—A Good Work TEAM at a bargain.—BEN PATTERSON, West Side, East Jordan. 12x

FERTILE EGGS For Sale—White Plymouth Rocks, R. C. R. I. Reds, R. C. White Leghorns, Pecaun Ducks, Turkeys.—JOHN ADDIS, Route 1, Box 22, East Jordan, Mich. 12-7

YOUNG HENS For Sale—About 50 just starting to lay. D. O. RIPLEY, East Jordan, West Side. 12x

THOROUGHBRED Milking short-horns For Sale—Two Bull Calves, One Heifer Calf, One Yearling Heifer. All subject to registration. B. E. WATERMAN, Route 5, East Jordan. 11-t.f.

FOR SALE—HORSE, weight about 1350 Seven years old. Inquire of WM. VONDRAN, Boyne City, Route 1. 11x3

FOR SALE—Two Light (one-horse) WAGONS. Reasonably priced.—J. M. LALONDE. 11-2

Order your Spring Hosiery NOW from MRS. MAYBEL CARLISLE, exclusive Agent for the "Hose That Wear" Racine Feet Knitting Co. Good luck with every pair. Will be pleased to call with samples at any time. Phone 166-F, East Jordan. 11-t.f.

COUCH For Sale, also a good sewing Cabinet—both in good condition.—MRS. A. DEAN, East Jordan. 10-3

FOR SALE—Several good HORSES. Cash or terms. Inquire at McKinnon's, Restaurant after 6:00 p. m. Saturday evenings. ROY POLMAN, TEER, East Jordan. 10x3

The taxpayers are beginning to realize that they pay for what they are supposed to get.

Merchants who advertise regularly usually make money; the fishes are those who risk a few dollars twice a year.

## MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. A. Miles.)

Mrs. Frank Addis returned home last Wednesday, after a two weeks visit in Traverse City at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bert Mullen. Her sister accompanied her home for a visit and also to recuperate after her recent operation.

Mrs. G. Steenhagen left for Grand Rapids last Friday to visit friends and relatives.

In spite of the storm Friday quite a crowd attended the Shadow Social and all report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy and son, Pat, of Ranney Dist. took supper at the A. Miles home Saturday.

Lawrence Addis is working in the corner garage at Ellsworth these days.

137 votes were cast at the Primary Election, March 14, at the South Arm Town Hall, the number of votes cast last year were 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Xelte Miles and children, of East Jordan were Sunday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miles.

## GREEN RIVER

(Edited by Jesse Morse)

We got about 6 inches of snow Friday night.

About fifty-five people attended prayer meeting at Chester Kelsey's last week Sunday evening.

Miss Colter from Charlevoix has been assisting at the store the last two or three weeks.

The camp buildings at Shepards Sliding are being torn down and moved to a camp of the Antrim Iron Co., a mile north of Alba. Many of the people are obliged to move.

Karl Larson gave an excellent recitation; one of Edgar Guest's poems, Sunday at Sunday school.

Mr. Lamerson and Mr. and Mrs. Watson were called to attend the funeral of Mr. Lamerson's sister-in-law at Mancelona. Mrs. Lamerson died of cancer of the liver after an operation at Reycraft Hospital.

Mr. Hubbard has been home for a short time from his work as tradesman. He will have a sale soon, and intends to move to East Jordan sometime in the near future.

The Burkholder boys of Mancelona, put in a radio set at the Larson home Saturday.

Mr. Alfred Stark's people visited Saturday with Mr. Stark's daughter's people, Art Tull's at Chestonia. Mr. Stark is able to be out again after quite an extended illness.

An enjoyable party was held Wednesday evening at the Wardell home. Mr. Wardell's people are planning on leaving soon for their home on a farm south of Mancelona. Several amusing games were played, followed by a lunch. Everybody enjoyed themselves and no dancing, card playing or kissing games were indulged in. Mr. Wardell's people will be missed by many of their friends here.

Prayer meeting was held Sunday evening at the Samuel Wildfong home. A large crowd attended as it was voted at Sunday school to have one prayer meeting south and one north instead of two each week here as formerly.

## PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

St. Patrick's Day is here again bright and sunny with every promise of spring.

Douglas Tibbitt motored to Traverse City, Tuesday of last week, returning Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and family and the Misses Mildred and Katherine Wangeman were guests at the David Gaunt home Sunday.

There was a good turn out at the Eveline Caucus held at the Mountain School House Saturday, March 14.

David Gaunt reports the first Turkey eggs March 12.

Robins and crows are in immense flocks.

Our faithful Pat brought us our mail on wheels horse drawn, Wednesday, but cars are now in general use.

Mrs. Harriett Conyer who is spending some months with her sister, Mrs. Mercy Woerflin in Boyne City spent last week with her father, Geo. Jarman at Knoll Krest, returning to Boyne City Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose LaLonde of Chadcock Dist. visited their daughter, Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm Monday.

**'LITTLE WILL' Optician Of Petoskey In East Jordan, March 26,**

Poor eyesight narrows the field of your pleasures and impairs your efficiency. Preservation of normal vision depends upon glasses worn.

Procure the best that Optical Science can produce. Consult "Little Will" at **Palmiters Jewelry Store Thursday, March 26, 1925 All Day and Evening**

day, making the trip with sleighs, it is likely to be the last runners out this season.

A letter recently received from Mrs. Jesse Wright at Highland Park, states they are all well and doing well.

A letter recently received from Elton Jarman from Traverse City states both he and Mrs. Jarman are well and doing well.

Very jolly evenings are spent at the F. H. Wangeman home where some of the younger Gleasons are rehearsing a play which they plan on rendering soon.

Anna Willson of Mountain Dist. is spending the week in Boyne City.

Mrs. Harriett Conyer of Boyne City and Miss Dorothy Jarman of Knoll Krest spent Sunday with their Aunt, Mrs. Laura Staley and family in Mountain Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee in Star Dist. Sunday, March 8.

A. B. Nicoloy of Sunny Slope farm, Advance Dist., expects to drive to Muskegon, starting Friday morning with a load of house hold goods for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis. The goods have been stored at the Chas. Healey farm for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett, Willford Arnott and Kenneth Russell of Star Dist. made a dinner party at the Fred Wurn home Sunday.

John Sandfor of Star Dist. who has spent the winter in the southern part of the state returned and expects to have an auction sale very soon to dispose of his household goods and other effects having sold his farm to W. H. White last fall and will make his home in Southern Michigan.

The ice harvest is finally completed, the last was drawn Friday, March 13, on wagon. 14 inches of clear blue ice not a bit of snow ice, made it the finest ever harvested from Pine Lake.

See results of Eveline Twp. Caucus published on first page of this issue.

## ALBA

(Edited by Mrs. A. I. Ashbaugh)

All of the teachers have returned to their respective homes during vacation. Miss Andrews who was called home by the illness of her mother, arrived too late to see her conscious.

Martin Larson and Ernest Holmes were Traverse City visitors last week.

C. E. Osterout visited his brother and sister at Cadillac Thursday and Friday.

I. Saperston left Tuesday for Ann Arbor where he will receive treatment. Mr. Saperston has been ailing for some time.

Harriet Flager returned Tuesday from Brutus where she has spent the winter caring for her sister.

Roy Anderson who has spent the winter in Florida, returned Tuesday.

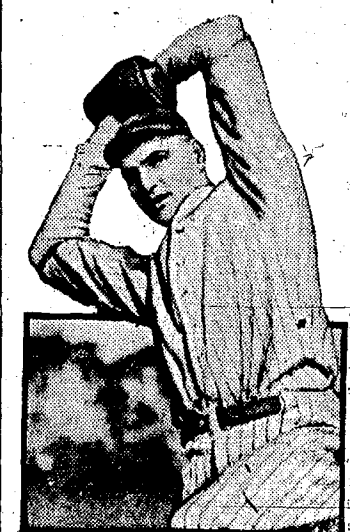
Mrs. Charlie Pruitt and children are moving to Munising where she has work in the dish factory.

The first three grades are giving a play the 25th. The proceeds to go towards buying pictures for the school. The play is "Midsummer Eve."

Those who have a sugar bush are busy making maple syrup.

The Ladies Aid met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Holmes and enjoyed a pot luck dinner.

## Monroe Swartz Makes Good



Monroe Swartz, a big right-handed pitcher secured by the New York Yankees from the Atlanta team of the Southern association, threatens to make good, and it would not be surprising if he was given a regular job with the Gothamites, according to reports from training quarters.



Many a cheap woman is expensive to her family.

**Ford Plant For Japan**  
Edsel Ford has announced the incorporation of the Ford Motor company of Japan Ltd., and the intention to establish immediately an assembly plant in Yokohama, the first to be opened in the Orient.

**Explosion Injures Soldiers**  
Honolulu—Eight soldiers were in the hospital at Fort Schofield, near here as a result of an explosion of artillery shells which they were loading at the fort.  
The only sign of spring that we see is the birds and the poets.  
The boot strap has been relegated in favor of the boot leg.  
One idea of heaven is to have the bill collector ask for a loan.

## Tots' Dresses Embellished With Delicate Handwork



One would think that delicate handwork would be confined exclusively to made-at-home frocks for little tots, or else available only at exclusive specialty shops. However, now that hand-stitchery is no longer the exception but the rule for children's clothes, juvenile departments are a revelation of lovely, dainty dresses stitched and embroidered by deft fingers—and at prices astonishingly reasonable when one considers the time and skill they represent.

It's the fashion for youngsters' wash dresses to hang straight from the shoulder or neckline just as the model here pictured. It is of sheer madonna blue voile and is bordered with white voile, all sewed and seamed by hand. There is a vinelike pattern done across the skirt portion, with pink bands and green tendrils and little bowknot effects. The little panties to match the dress peep below the hemline and they show a few scattered buds. If one wishes to limit their work to a few stitches, a nosegay in variegated colors embroidered on the pocket is repeated on the shoulder opposite. This will be found very effective on wash dresses for this summer.

## Senator George H. Moses



Senator Moses of New Hampshire, who was named by Republicans in the senate to be president pro tem of that body. His nomination is virtually an appointment as his party has a majority in the new senate.

To educate is to advise. All some women know about Easter is that it means a new hat.

Will all those in favor of higher taxes please stand up to be counted?

Here's a good point about dogs: one of them bit a Chicago rent collector.

It is said that Gen. Mitchell will not fly higher than a colonel next month.

You have the right idea of money if you wonder what a fortune would do to you if it was dumped into your lap.

**Hubert Bearss**  
Ellsworth, Michigan  
Breeder of Grade & Registered Jerseys  
**FRESH "QUALITY" Jersey Butter**  
Delivered Every Friday

# Quicker Transfers Of Money By Wire

To provide East Jordan and the surrounding district with facilities for the speedier transfer of money to and from other points, the Peoples State Savings Bank now is acting as agent for the Western Union Telegraph Company on transfer of funds.

This additional convenience is for all our community, and means that money can be received or sent by telegraph direct. Trips to points where the Western Union has a transfer office of its own no longer are necessary. All Western Union Money Transfers to and from East Jordan are handled through this bank.

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

### To The Voters of South Arm Township

I am a candidate on Ticket No. 2 at the April Election. If elected I promise you the most satisfactory service. I wish to thank the voters of South Arm Twp. for the support they gave me March 14, 1925, also for the support you will give me at election on April 6. WM. G. MURPHY

### CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

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

# Odds and Ends Sale Starts Saturday, March 21st, Lasts one Week

A genuine clean-up sale of hundreds of useful household articles. Too many items in this sale to list here. Come In! Take your time and look around.

Saturday, March 21st, Lasts One Week  
**Eff an Dee Variety**  
Main Street East Jordan, Michigan

# FOR SALE

One of the best 160 acre farms in Charlevoix County, located 1-2 mile from corporation limits of East Jordan, also stock, implements and tools.

Good seven room house, stone foundation, good basement. Large barn, in good condition, stone foundation, cement floors. Silo, garage, grainary and workshop. Running water in house and barn supplied from reservoir.

Level land, good soil, free from frost. 120 acres cleared, 20 acres good wood timber, 20 acres cutover land, all tillable. 70 acres of alfalfa.

This farm, including buildings is in good condition It has not been run down.

Price and terms to suit you if sold at once.  
**IRA BRADSLAW**  
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Now in motion pictures  
The famous stage play featuring  
LON CHANEY NORMA SHEARER  
JOHN GILBERT TULLY MARSHALL  
Metro Goldwyn Picture

**He who gets Slapped**

COMING TO THE TEMPLE, APRIL 1-2-3



## Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Murphy at Detroit, a son, March 4th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McWaters a daughter—Myrtle Frances—March 14.

See the New Spring Styles in Millinery at Mrs. F. H. Bennett's Hat Shop, adv.

Consult "Little Will" at Palmiter's Jewelry Store, Thursday, March 26th, adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. McDonald, a daughter—Helen Elnora—March 16th.

Odds and Ends Sale. A real cleaning up sale March 21st. Eff and Dee Variety, adv.

Mrs. Marjorie Miller of Petoskey visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bell first of the week.

Mrs. Robert Shelda and son of Traverse City are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. J. Nelson.

Mrs. Russell Somes and daughter, Shirley, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barrie and other relatives.

L. R. Hardy will start Chiropractic practice in East Jordan, April 1st, in rooms over the Fred Bennett Store, adv.

Dr. W. H. Parks returned home Tuesday from Rochester, Minn., where he has been taking clinical work at Mayo-Bros.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Burkett at St. Louis, Mich., a daughter—Wilma Irene—on March 14th. Mrs. Burkett was formerly Miss Maude Chapman of East Jordan.

Eighty-five per cent of the total population of East Jordan is at the Temple Theatre every Tuesday. Fred Thompson who is on the bill next Tuesday is just one of the reasons. adv.

**Sheet Music 15c**

Whenever you want sheet music—whatever selection you wish to buy—remember we have the best in Century Edition for only 15c.

Century offers you the world's finest music—2,100 selections like "Moonlight Sonata," "Traviata," "Humoresque," "Flower Song," "Evening Star," all beautifully printed on the best of paper and certified to be correct as the master wrote it—all 15c. a copy. Come in and get a new supply of sheet music—ask us for the late Century Catalogue.

**Palmiter's Jewelry Store.**

Carol Bartholomew went to Kingsley, Monday, for a visit.

Mrs. Cleo Malpass and son, went to Charlevoix, Monday.

Lesdore King was at Bay City on business first of the week.

New Spring Style in Hats at Mrs. F. H. Bennett's Hat Shop, adv.

Lynn Evans, left Monday for Muskegon, where he has employment.

See Eff and Dee Variety's clean up announcement on this page, adv.

Mrs. Mae Ward left Monday for a visit with her daughter at Lansing.

Mrs. Herbert Holland and son, went to Traverse City Tuesday for a visit.

Clyde W. Hipp is at Grand Rapids this week serving on Grand Jury work.

Roy Gregory of Turner was in the city visiting friends a few hours, Tuesday.

Mrs. Clyde Hollinshead was called to Elmira, Monday, by the death of her father.

Mrs. Josephine Vogel left Wednesday to visit her daughter, Miss Agnes, at Lansing.

Mrs. C. Walsh was at Detroit first of the week to purchase her spring stock of millinery.

Fred Korte of Sebawaing was here the past week visiting his sister, Mrs. Peter Bustard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. VanHusen of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mikula and other friends.

Harry Sloop has purchased the Geo. L. Price residence on Main St. through the E. A. Lewis real estate agency.

John W. LaLonde and Chas. Strehl were at South Bend, Ind., this week and drove home Studebaker autos.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westjohn and daughter of Traverse City are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kaiser.

Mrs. Robt. Gunsolus returned home this week from Charlevoix after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bird.

Mrs. Eliza Fairchild has sold her residence, south of M. E. Church, to Jim Williams, through the Goodman Real Estate Agency.

Eighty-five per cent of the total population of East Jordan is at the Temple Theatre every Tuesday, Fred Thompson who is on the bill next Tuesday is just one of the reasons. adv.

The Senior Class of East Jordan High School desire to express their appreciation of the interest given by Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner, W. James Olson and Al Wards, in the presentation of the Senior Play.

**The One Who Gets Slapped**

Coming To The Temple, April 1-2-3

Mrs. F. C. Finberry left Tuesday for a visit at Detroit.

Barney Miltstein is at Detroit this week on business.

Miss Mary Miles went to her home at Belleaire Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Danto visited relatives at Petoskey this week.

W. H. Roy left Thursday for a visit with his son at Flint.

Chris Bulow is here from Algonac on business and visiting friends.

Walter Smith went to Muskegon, Monday, where he has employment.

Mrs. Wm. Hinabel and children returned home Monday from a visit at Buckley.

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

Mrs. F. H. Bennett invites the ladies to inspect the New Spring Styles in Millinery, adv.

Mrs. Frances Graff returned to Muskegon, Wednesday, after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Reynolds.

## NEWS DISPATCHES FROM EVERYWHERE

**Fechet to Succeed Mitchell As Assistant Army Air Chief**

Washington—Brigadier-General Mitchell, whose attacks on the administration of the nation's air defenses aroused the ire of his superiors in the war department, will be retired next month as assistant chief of the army air service, Secretary of War Weeks has announced.

Weeks recommended to President Coolidge that Lieutenant Colonel James Fechet, a native of Texas and now stationed at San Antonio, be appointed to succeed Mitchell on April 27.

The president approved the disciplining of General Mitchell when he sent Fechet's nomination to the senate for confirmation.

When he is retired as assistant chief of the air service, a position he has held for eight years under Major General Charles J. Menoher and Major General Mason Patrick, Mitchell will automatically go back to his rank of colonel. He has already announced that his demotion would not cause him to leave the army.

**Chicago Water Grab Falls**

Washington—Chicago has been given permission by Secretary of War Weeks to abstract 8,500 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan through the drainage canal for a period of five years, subject to any action which may be taken by congress and involving a \$54,000,000 modern sewage disposal works program which was laid down by the war department. The action insures the inhabitants of the lake states against any further lowering of lake levels with the resultant injuries to commerce and increases in freight rates. It ends the "Chicago water steal."

**British Estates Doomed**

Glasgow—The great estates of England, Scotland and Ireland are doomed to be done away with eventually, owing to the death duties of landowners collected by the state which sometimes total as high as 60 per cent. The landlords protested vigorously at first, but in vain, and in most cases have resigned themselves to their fate. Speaking before the Glasgow Conservative Club, where he was entertained, the Duke of Montrose said he doubted that the rising generation realized the transition which is taking place in regard to their future.

**Mellon Has New Tax Plan**

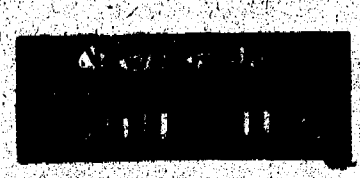
Washington—Andrew W. Mellon has a four-fold policy which he will pursue during his continuing term as Secretary of the Treasury, foundations of which were laid during the last four years and which he now will elaborate. These four major objectives are: Reduce and simplify taxation, especially in the higher brackets, to stimulate revenue; Continue the steady reduction of the public debt at the rate of \$500,000,000 annually; Finally refund the short term obligations; Procure the refunding of the huge foreign debts.

**Hughes Is Receiver's Counsel**

New York—Former Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, has been appointed by Federal Judge Knox to succeed E. Henry Lacombe, deceased, as special counsel to Francis G. Caffey, receiver of the New York & Cuba Mail Steamship Co. Mr. Hughes will continue the prosecuting of the suit commenced by Mr. Lacombe.

**World's Oldest Umbrella**

The oldest umbrella in the world still in the same condition as when it was bought, including the cover, is in the possession of a resident of Hobart in Tasmania. The umbrella was bought in 1770 by a man named William Clavett in the county of Dorset, England, who emigrated to Tasmania. It has been handed down from generation to generation and still belongs to a descendant of the first owner.



**First Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Rev. Henry Miles, Pastor.  
"The Friendly Church."

Thought for the week:—Every step bravely and faithfully taken makes more plain the step ahead. We cannot see the end from the beginning, but that is no reason for faltering in any path that duty opens.

On Sunday next, March 22nd, Rev. F. L. Blewfield of Traverse City will preach at both services. Dr. Blewfield is a very able and interesting preacher. We invite you to come and hear him.

**Sunday, March 22, 1925.**  
10:00 a. m.—Morning Service.  
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.  
Monday, 8:30 p. m., Boy Scouts will meet, instead of Wednesday.  
Monday, 7:00 p. m., Girl Scouts.  
Tuesday, 8:15—Men's Fellowship Club.  
6:00 p. m. Thursday—Choir Practice.  
7:00 p. m., Thursday—Prayer Meeting.

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

"A Church for Folks."  
Sunday, March 22, 1925.  
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Subj:—"How May We Know the Will of God for our Lives."  
11:15 a. m. Sunday School.  
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.  
7:00 p. m. Thursday—Prayer Meeting.  
Topic:—"The Meaning of Vicarious Sacrifice."

**Latter Day Saints Church.**  
L. Dudley, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:15 a. m.—Social Service.  
7:00 p. m.—Preaching.  
7:00 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.  
7:00 p. m.—Thursday, Religo.  
All are welcome to attend these services.

**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.  
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Leon Brown, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service. Subj: 6:30 p. m.—Evening Service. Subj: 7:00 p. m. Wednesday—Cottage Prayer Meeting.  
All are cordially invited to attend.

**Few Aggressive Snakes**

The Department of Agriculture says that the king cobra of Asia has been known to follow and attack persons, and the large constricting snakes of the tropics also at times are aggressive. The poisonous snakes of the United States usually do not attack men unless molested.

**Tired After Eating?**  
Try This Simple Mixture

If you feel tired after eating, it is often a sign of gas and undigested matter in your stomach or bowels. Simple buckthorn bark, magnesium sulph. c. p., glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, helps any case gas on the stomach, unless due to deep-seated causes. The QUICK action will surprise you. Adlerika is wonderful for constipation—it often works in one hour and never gripes.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists.

## Millinery Opening

March 20 and 21

Of all the fascinating purchases which must be made before Easter, choosing a Hat is one of the most desirous. It will be particularly interesting this year because there is such a variety of lovely styles to choose from.

One shows wisdom in choosing early while selections are large. Our prices to early buyers are just the same as to late buyers. No two prices. Come out and see for yourself.

**Mrs. C. Walsh**  
2nd Floor Hites Drug Store

## Our Business Is Banking

We devote all our time, attention and energies to it.

The active officers of this bank have no side lines.

Naturally we want your business.

We want you to make this Bank your bank no matter how small your account may be.

**"The Bank On The Corner"**

W. P. Porter, President      Fred Smith, Vice Pres.  
A. J. Suffern, Cashier.

Directors: — C. A. Brabant, George Carr, W. J. Ellison, W. E. Malpass, W. P. Porter, Dr. C. H. Pray, Fred Smith.

## The Leader Dept. Store

### GRAND SPRING OPENING

### Friday and Saturday March 20th and 21st

It is with Genuine Pride that we present our spring opening this year. In it is reflected the most distinguished styles from the most distinguished salons of Paris.

You will find in Our Ladies Ready-to-wear Department styles that are most uncommon; that have those little elusive touches that mark them—distinctive.

Were the style less lovely, the beauty of material alone would make strong appeal to the tasteful eye.

None more beautiful nor more moderately priced could be selected.

We Cordially Invite Your Inspection  
H. ROSENTHAL

**EAGLE MIKADO**  
The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND  
EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK, U.S.A.

## TEMPLE THEATRE

Program Starting Saturday, March 21

SATURDAY MATINEE 1:30      EVENING 7:00 and 9:00  
**'WILD BILL HICOCK'**  
Starring Wm. S. Hart  
"THE MONKEY ROMEO" Sunshine Comedy

SUNDAY and MONDAY      MARCH 22nd and 23rd  
**'MARRIED FLIRTS'**  
Starring Pauline Frederick—Mae Busch—Conrad Nagel  
A woman who can't hold her husband doesn't deserve one about people with too much leisure to be happy.  
Rice's "Sportlight" "Fox News" "Detroit News"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY      MARCH 24th and 25th  
FAMILY NITE 2-4-1  
**'GALLOPING GALLAGHER'**  
Starring Fred Thompson  
"INTO THE NET" Chapter No. 7  
Merchants tickets will be accepted on both nights—bring the whole family and be assured that there will seats for all

THURSDAY and FRIDAY      MARCH 26th and 27th  
**JACKIE COOGAN**  
In "THE RAG MAN"  
Back to baggy trousers and the same old sweater, you'll say it's Jackie's greatest picture—of the type that made him famous.  
AESOPS FABLES —ADDED— PATHE NEWS  
SPECIAL CHILDRENS MATINEE  
Friday March 27, Doors Open at 3:15 p. m.  
All Children 10c



### When Children Cough Act Quickly

Watch your child closely when he gets a "cold" and begins to cough. Many a case of croup and serious illness has been turned aside with a few doses of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. Act promptly. Don't be discouraged because ordinary cough syrups fail to help. Stick to Kemp's Balsam. Just a few doses bring the relief you are looking for. Only 30 cents at all stores.

**For that Cough KEMP'S BALSAM**

**Stop COUGHS COLDS**

QUICK RELIEF WITH **FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR**

ESTABLISHED 1875

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

### If Back Hurts Flush Kidneys

Drink Plenty of Water and Take Glass of Salts Before Breakfast Occasionally

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

**COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR**

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Lustre At Once

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients a large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wynth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

**RED PEPPER HEAT ENDS RHEUMATISM**

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

## NEWS DISPATCHES FROM EVERYWHERE

### U. S. Treasury Assesses Cousins Ten Millions Claimed In Back Taxes

Washington—The United States treasury department has moved to collect from Senator James Couzens, Republican, of Michigan, back taxes estimated at between \$10,000,000 and \$11,000,000 alleged to be due the government on profits accruing to Couzens in 1919 through the sale of his minority interest in the Ford Motor company to Ford.

### Found Wed After Long Search

New York—Mary Woodson, 17-year-old society girl of Washington, D. C., who has been discovered here married to Jack Seldow, an ex-burglar, after her mother had searched 18 months for her, declared that she knew all about her husband's past when she married him.

### Navy to Save "Constitution"

Washington—Secretary Curtis D. Wilbur has placed the task of reconditioning the historic frigate Constitution in the hands of Rear Admiral de Steiguer, at the Boston navy yard, and at the same time suggested that contributions on the basis of 2 1/2 cents each on behalf of the school children of the country would rebuild the vessel.

### Pershing Back Feeling Fit

New York—General John J. Pershing proved he is hale and hearty despite his illness in Havana, upon his arrival here.

### Albanian Throne Goes Begging

London—Two Englishmen have been offered and both have refused the throne of Albania. They are Lord Headley, president of the British Moslem Society, and Sir Charles Edward Archibald Watkin Hamilton, Bart.

### Auto For Every Six in U. S.

Washington—South Atlantic States had the greatest increase in automobile registrations during 1924, with 21.5 per cent more than recorded the previous year, the Bureau of Public Roads has announced.

### Pacific Fleet Returns to Port

San Diego, Calif.—One hundred and fourteen battle craft went into anchorage here after a spectacular war game off the Lower California coast, testing defense against invasion. There were 14 admirals in the quarterdeck receptions and 35,000 men were brought here by the war craft.

### Smuggling Treaty Ratified

Ottawa—The senate has ratified the treaty between Canada and the United States for the suppression of smuggling along the international border and assisting in the arresting and prosecution of persons violating the narcotic laws of either government.

### Olympic Athlete Fights Duel

Paris—Lucien Gaudin, generally regarded as the world's greatest swordsman, was wounded in a duel with Armand Masnard, Olympic athlete. Masnard's sword traversed the back of Gaudin's sword hand.

## FOOTBALL AUTHORITY DIES OF HEART ATTACK



WALTER CAMP

New York—Walter Camp, noted athlete, head football coach of Yale university, and author of the widely used "daily dozen" exercises for keeping well, was found dead in bed in his room at the Hotel Belmont here of heart failure. He was in New York attending the annual meeting of football coaches.

Camp was in his sixty-sixth year. He was born in New Haven, April 7, 1859. He was graduated from Yale and was for years active in the management of athletics at that university. His business interests were largely centered in the New Haven Clock company, of which he was at one time president, treasurer and general manager.

Camp's literary activities gave him lasting fame in the annals of sport. To be named in Camp's mythical "All-American" eleven was the highest honors a gridiron star could attain.

### Texas Bans Public Masking

Austin, Tex.—A bill prohibiting the wearing of masks in public has been signed by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. It provides severe penalties for persons entering public buildings, churches or private residences while masked. It was a Democratic party pledge of the last campaign and resulted mainly from flogging parties staged by masked bands in Texas during the last few years.

### Turco-Greek Trouble Ends

Geneva—The Turkish representative at Geneva informed the League of Nations that the Holy Synod of the Greek Catholic Church had notified the Turkish authorities at Constantinople that it intended to elect a new patriarch in the place of Constantinos, who recently was expelled from the country. This will mean a peaceful solution of the Turco-Greek trouble.

### Columbus' Records Stay in Spain

Madrid—The Duke of Veragua said that an American collector had offered him 2,250,000 pesetas, or double the amount he is to receive from the Spanish government, for his collection of Columbus documents. He rejected the American offer because he wanted the documents to remain in Spain. He is the last descendant of the discoverer of America.

### Tex Rickard Goes On Trial

Trenton, N. J.—Tex Rickard, fight promoter, went on trial here in the United States district court on an indictment charging him with interstate transportation of films of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight in violation of federal law.

### Americans Find Old Tomb

Boston—A cable received by Dr. George A. Reisner, professor of Egyptology at Harvard and director of the Harvard university-Boston Museum of Fine Arts Egyptian expedition near the Giza pyramids as being some 1,700 years older than the tomb of Tut-ankh Amen and of a period which little has been discovered heretofore.

### German Envoy Arrives

New York—Baron Ago von Maltzan, new German ambassador to the United States, accompanied by his beautiful wife and six-year-old daughter, arrived on the Hamburg-American liner Albert Ballin. They departed at once for Washington, where the ambassador presented his credentials to President Coolidge.

### Fechet Nomination Approved

Washington—Brigadier General Mitchell's controversy with the war and navy departments over preparedness in the ar was given a brief but sharp airing before the senate confirmed the nomination of Lieutenant Colonel James E. Fechet to succeed him as assistant chief of the army air service.

### Simons Takes German Helm

Berlin—Dr. Walter Simons has been officially sworn in as president ad interim of Germany, the ceremony taking place in the reichstag. He will take over the duties of the late President Ebert until the presidential elections, March 30.

## WHAT STATE LAW MAKERS ARE DOING

### Legislature Rebukes Couzens For Opposing Warren's Appointment

Lansing, Mich.—United States Senator James Couzens was rebuked for inaccurately expressing sentiments of the people of the state and of the Michigan Republican party, when he opposed confirmation of the nomination of Charles Beecher Warren as attorney-general.

Unanimously the house of representatives voted to suspend the rules and give immediate passage to a resolution repudiating Couzens as a Michigan spokesman, approving the presidential appointment of Warren.

For at least two years, there will be no death penalty for a murderer in Michigan. By a close vote, and yet the most pronounced of any on the subject in the last four years, the house of representatives killed the McEachron bill which would have made electrocution the punishment for a deliberate slaying in the state.

Eight votes out of the house membership of 100, was the margin of victory for the opponents of capital punishment, the tally being 46 for and 54 against. Two years ago, there was three votes difference and four years ago, a single ballot prevented passage of the bill in the house.

The vote was somewhat of a surprise. The generally expressed sentiment of the house for several weeks indicated a preponderance of belief in the effectiveness of a death penalty as a crime preventive. The house had hooted down one anti-capital punishment speaker.

After an amendment to exclude milk and cream from its provisions had been included, the Curtis soft drink bill was passed by the House. Rep. William DeBoer, of Grand Rapids, offered the amendment. It was adopted without discussion. Mr. Curtis declared some time ago that he was not personally interested in the bill and had introduced it only as a favor to Charles E. Spencer, who had handed it to him. Mr. Spencer is chief soft drink inspector for the State Department of Agriculture.

At a joint meeting of the house and senate election committees the question of incorporating party enrollment in the state election laws was discussed and an agreement reached that any changes in the present election laws should be contained in separate bills and not incorporated in any measure codifying the existing laws. An informal poll of the two committees showed that the sentiment for and against party enrollment was fairly well divided.

The biennial attempt to increase the pay of the legislators was launched when Rep. Milton Palmer, of Detroit, offered a resolution suggesting \$1,800 for the regular session and \$10 a day, not to exceed 20 days, for special sessions. The members now get \$800 for the regular session and \$5 a day for special sessions. Indications were that the figures will be cut to about \$1,200, when an effort to secure the passage of the resolution will be made.

The Bahorski Anti-Gambling Bill was passed by the Senate by a unanimous vote. Thirty Senators cast affirmative ballots. One member, Senator Elijah B. Howarth, of Royal Oak, was absent. There was no discussion. The Bahorski Bill is to take the place of the Voorhies-Bahorski Anti-Gambling Law, adopted by the 1923 Legislature, but knocked out by the State Supreme Court on a technicality.

The discovery that it will be impossible to approve the Condon joint resolution seeking amendment of the State Constitution to provide for the establishment of metropolitan districts in time to place it on the ballot in the April election has displayed final disposition of the measure.

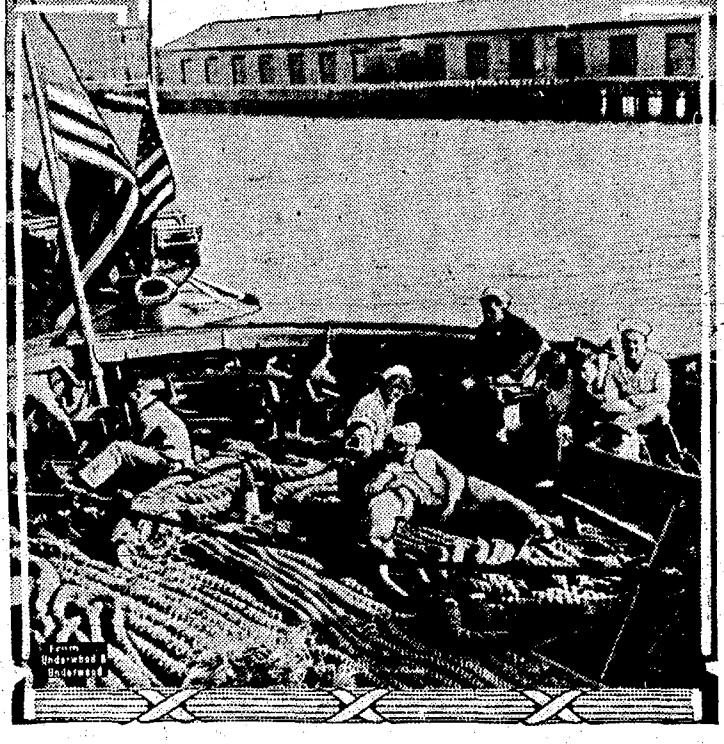
A bill to remove the limit of \$3,000,000 from the mill tax funds available to the University of Michigan will be introduced in the Legislature, along with the University Appropriation Bill, Rep. Charles A. Sink, of Ann Arbor, announced. Removal of the limit would increase the university fund, on the basis of the 1924 valuation of the property, by about \$875,000. The history of the mill tax dates back to 1873 when the Legislature passed an act providing that a tax of three cents of a mill be levied.

## Rare Volumes From Gould Library



Dead and gone, his name, however, remains "news"—many volumes from the wonderful library of the late George J. Gould are sold at auction. Miss Miriam Taft is shown looking at some of the choice books on exhibition before the sale.

## Getting Ready for Pacific Trip



Crew of a United States navy mine sweeper "at rest" in port, repairing their lines for more work at sea in the great Pacific maneuvers. The sweepers more closely approach the "old navy of iron men and wooden ships" than any other branch; their's is a hazardous service and the brave little craft, triffing with sudden death in peace and in war, get the best trained men. They tow the targets for the battleships' practice and often are drenched by the spray of exploding shells.

**Burpee's Annual Seeds Grow**

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

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

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

A million gardeners read Burpee's Annual each year. If you are interested in gardening, Burpee's Annual will be mailed to you free.

**FREE SAMPLE.** Write for a free copy of Burpee's Annual; then look through the book and select a regular 10¢ packet of any vegetable or flower seeds entirely free and we will mail it to you postpaid. This offer is good only until May 1, 1925.

-----**TEAR HERE**-----

**W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.**  
SEED GROWERS, PHILADELPHIA, PA. G-2

Please send me a free copy of Burpee's Annual, together with a coupon order sheet good for a free 10¢ packet of Burpee's Seeds.

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Post Office..... State.....