

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 30

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1926.

No. 6

Dairymen Attention

Feeding Schools To Be Conducted In Charlevoix County.

At this season of the year it is very timely and important to feed our cows the proper rations and the most economic feeds in order to obtain the maximum production as well as largest profits. With this in mind, your County Agent has successful in securing the services of Mr. J. A. Wells, Dairy Extension Specialist from M. S. C. to spend three days in this County and conduct feeding schools.

The first feeding school will be held at Charlevoix on Monday 8th, beginning at 10:00 a. m. fast time, and extending throughout the day.

The second will be held at East Jordan on Tuesday the 10th, at the High School Auditorium, and the last at Boyne City on Wednesday the 10th, both beginning at 10:00 a. m. fast time and carried on in the same manner as the Charlevoix meeting.

No doubt you will remember Mr. Wells as the Specialist who attended our cow-test Association Picnic this last year and gave so many valuable suggestions, especially in respect to the importance of the correct mineral feeding.

In many cases there is not sufficient hay in the mow to last all winter, in some cases dairymen are required to buy all their grain, and in a few cases nearly all feed has to be purchased. Under these conditions you will derive many profitable suggestions from Mr. Wells in assisting you in purchasing and mixing the right feeds in order to reap the best profits.

Don't forget these dates—Dairymen—be there!

Charlevoix on Monday the 8th, beginning at 10:00 a. m. fast time and extending throughout the day, and at East Jordan at High School Auditorium on Tuesday the 9th, and at Boyne City on Wednesday the 10th, each school carried on as at Charlevoix, beginning at the same time.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,
Co. Agr'l Agent.

East Jordanites Dancing Party Huge Success

Over two hundred of the old home town folks attended the Annual Party which was held in Detroit on Jan'y 30.

On account of the crowd being so large, it was impossible to get the names of all present. There were also East Jordanites from surrounding towns—Monroe, Lansing and Flint. Everyone entered into the spirit of good fellowship, and with old time dancing and visiting with friends, the evening passed all too quickly, and as they departed for home all proclaimed it a very enjoyable time.

Bootleggers Land In County Jail

Mr. and Mrs. Chipomiak of Boyne Falls were taken into custody last Monday for having liquor in their possession.

The deputy sheriff from Boyne Falls while driving along the road, passed this couple in their sleigh and, having had former information that a search might reveal something, alighted and researched the sleigh. He found nothing at the time, but upon second thought, decided to look under the blankets covering the woman's knees and here found a two-gallon jug of alleged moonshine.

The couple were arrested by Boyne Falls and Boyne City officers and are now in the county jail at Charlevoix awaiting a hearing. It is reported that on a former occasion this same woman tried to use a large knife when resisting officers.—Charlevoix Courier.

Scout Orders

Wednesday Feb. 10th, Troop and Cubs meet at 8:30.
6:30-6:50 Drill and Setting-ups.
6:50-7:10 Patrol methods. Bugle and Drum practice, Semaphore Signalling.
7:10-7:30 Radio Signalling. Rope Lashings. General Instruction.
HENRY HILES,
Scoutmaster.

A. L. Hilliard Passes Away Very Suddenly

A. L. Hilliard passed away at his home in this city Tuesday morning, Feb'y 2nd, following a few days illness from pneumonia and heart trouble.

Albert Louis Hilliard was born at Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 19th, 1867. He came when a small boy with his parents to Cadillac, Mich. In 1888 he was united in marriage to Miss Christine Madisen at Cadillac. They resided there for several years and some twenty years ago removed to East Jordan where Mr. Hilliard has since served as filer at East Jordan Lumber Co's Mill A.

Deceased is survived by the wife; a daughter, Mrs. Alan Gibson of Lansing; and a sister, Miss Anna Hilliard of Portland, Oregon.

Funeral services were held from his late home Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. The remains were taken to Cadillac for interment.

Father & Son Banquet at H. S. Auditorium Friday, Feb'y 19th

The Sixth Annual Father and Son Banquet of the Methodist Church will be held at the High School Auditorium, Friday evening, Feb'y 19th.

G. A. Messalink, head of the Ferris Institute of Big Rapids, will be the speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture. This banquet is under the auspices of the Methodist Fellowship Club. Further announcements will appear in next week's issue.

Special Fire Train To Make State Tour

A special fire prevention train, to be known as the "Forest Fire Fighting Flyer," starts this week on a three months tour of northern Michigan counties.

As the name of the train implies, it will aim at spreading information on effective fire control methods and at stimulating greater interest among all people of the state in the menace of the forest fire. Many agencies are co-operating in the management of the train. Railroads of the state are furnishing cars and transportation, while the state Department of Conservation, the Michigan State College, the U. S. Forest Service, and various development bureaus all contribute to the exhibit material.

The exhibit car of the train was first opened to the public at East Lansing from Feb. 1 to 5, during Farmers' Week at the college. Hundreds of people from all over the State studied the displays in the car, which showed everything from the damage wrought by forest fire to general prevention and control methods.

Starting north from East Lansing this week, the "special," which includes three cars, will make 28 scheduled stops in the northeast section of the lower peninsula, between Feb. 8 and March 10. Between March 15 and May 1, 52 stops will be made on five different railroads in the Upper Peninsula.

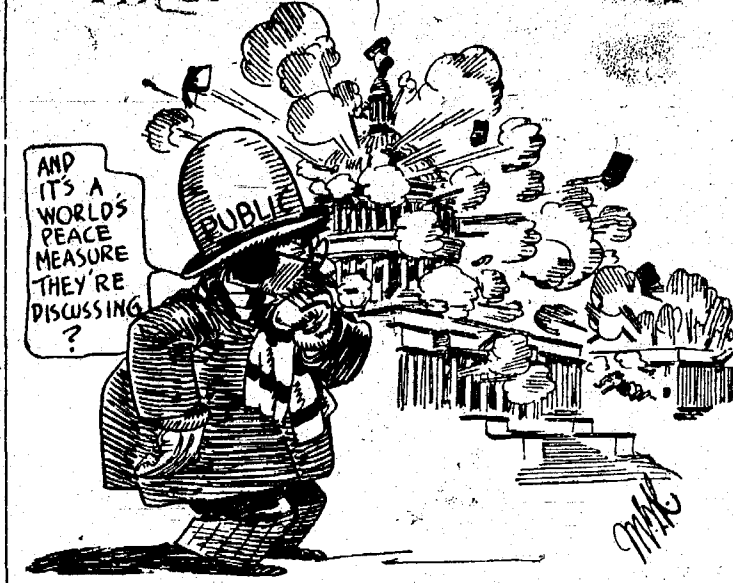
At each stop, the exhibit car will be thrown open to the public. Meetings will be held in the regular lecture car, and speakers will be sent to the schools and clubs in the community. Among the speakers who will be with train throughout its course are: Edgar Cochran, State Conservation Department; L. F. Livingston and N. A. Kessler, M. S. C. Agricultural Engineering Department; and representatives of development bureaus, the U. S. Forest Service, and the railroads.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Motto on U. S. Money
The motto on United States coins—"In God We Trust"—is taken from the national hymn, "The Star-Spangled Banner." It has thrilled millions of Americans. The placing of the motto on coins was first done April 22, 1864, when congress authorized the coinage of a two-cent bronze piece with the inscription.

Prohibition has produced some wonderful drinks.

The Word War



Bloopers And Foreign Tests

The eve of International Week has passed. Transatlantic reception was in order. The way was paved for many thrills. On Friday night when various sections of the country remained silent, other sections broadcast, and many listeners had their first taste of long distance reception. More would have enjoyed it if the Bloopers, "Whistling Sets" had not strained themselves to such a marked degree as to spoil every neighbors reception to a distance of several miles around.

Let us remark that people who operate receivers that bloop and know their set bloopers should have the spirit of co-operation at least on occasions of this kind, and if necessary, turn their sets off during the silent hours.

"Blooping" can be stopped by proper neutralization of a neutrodyne; by operation tubes below oscillating or whistling point. If you have built your own neutrodyne get someone who has had experience in balancing these sets to help you neutralize it. If you have a regenerative set, for instance a single circuit, keep the tickler and detector tube rheostat set such that you can tune in a station without a whistle being heard in your own head phones. This can be done and it is the correct way to operate such sets. Another method to stop "blooping" is to use a Thatcher unit ahead of one's set. Use a loop—not an antenna system—on a super-heterodyne.

Bloopers spoiled most of the transatlantic test again, and are interfering with reception of programs every night in our own city of East Jordan. Will the owners of Bloopers make an effort to co-operate so that all may enjoy the programs.

Some of our Pilgrim fathers would fail to understand the uproar over the murder of a few Indians in Oklahoma.

The trouble with warm weather in the winter is that by the time you get used to the temperature you begin to freeze.

Rubber Prices Are On The Decline

Statement by Secretary Hoover, Jan. 29, 1926.

No account of discussion can obscure the fact that the spot price of rubber was \$1.09 per pound and three months forward rubber was \$1.05 on December 10th when I asked for the cooperation of the manufacturers and consumers in a drive against the exorbitant price of rubber by conservation and provision of independent American supplies. We have had that cooperation. The spot price has dropped 41 cents per pound down to 68 cents yesterday, and three months forward rubber was about 64 cents.

Our imports of rubber for 1925 were 860,000,000 pounds. If we import the same amount for 1926 and had continued to pay the price demanded last December for rubber, our rubber bill for 1926 would have been three hundred and fifty million dollars more than it will be at the present level of prices. We undertook this action because the monopoly had put the price to 600 per cent of the cost of production and to 300 per cent over the price that their own committee of producers had themselves announced as a fair and profitable price.

Of equal importance to demonstrating that the American consumer has an ability of resistance to any of these nine governmentally created monopolies in raw materials, our industries have realized and undertaken the serious job of providing rubber supplies free of control.—Department of Commerce, Washington.

Most farmers can give you a good reason why 75,000 farms have been abandoned.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to get mad when you sent him a bill?

Mussolini has decreed that Italian army officers, of the rank of major and under, must not marry unless their brides have dowries to "insure their future husbands against poverty." Some Mussolini; some Italy.

Was Resident of Echo Township Over Fifty Years

James Thompson passed away at his home in Echo township, Antrim county Saturday, January 30th, following a four-months illness from heart trouble.

Mr. Thompson was born in Ontario, Canada, Sept. 23, 1838. In 1867 he was united in marriage to Margaret Wilson at Erinprior, Canada. Three children were born to this union, viz.—Wm. Provost of Canada; Edward Thompson of Wilson township, Charlevoix County; and Mrs. Lillian Kile of Muskegon, Mich.

The same year of their marriage they came to the United States locating at Bay City, Mich. In 1869—fifty-six years ago—they located in this region, taking up a farm in what is now Echo township, Antrim County. The wife and mother passed away in August, 1894. In 1899 he was united in marriage to Mrs. Helen Powers at Bellaire, Mich., who survives the deceased.

Funeral services were held from his late home Tuesday morning, Feb'y 2nd, conducted by Rev. John Haskett. The remains were laid to rest at the Jones cemetery.

E. J. High Win From Bellaire

Coach Wells' Aggregation Win By 33 to 10 Score.

In a basket ball game with Bellaire, Friday night, Coach Wells' quintet easily defeated the Dumbrell coached team. Due to the close calling of "steps," however, the score was kept low.

The local team got away to a slow start and for several minutes seemed dazed and unable to function well, but presently Taylor dribbled down and caged one from the foul line. This seemed to right the team for they at once cut loose and even though they had poor luck on shots the half ended 4 to 19. Taylor was the high point man in this half, securing four field goals.

In the second half, Coach Wells sent in a multitude of substitutes and the playing became a bit and miss proposition with plenty of fouls on East Jordan. The game ended with the score Bellaire 10 and East Jordan 33.

The highly pleasing thing about the local team was their consistent team work. The ball was well handled and no long shots were taken. With the team keeping up this team work and a little more accuracy on shots the team should go a long ways toward scoring a victory at the tournament.

The team has an excellent record on defense and on most occasions looks strong from this point but once in a while's weakness appears.

For the first time this year the High School as well as the town turned out in a measure to support the team. It put life in the game and spirit in the school. This year we believe we have a good team, let's support it, but when we have a poor team, we yell about it, but when we have a good one we take it for granted. Let's take nothing for granted and win the tournament.

This week the team goes to Central Lake.

The lineup for Friday's game was:
Bellaire East Jordan
Cook (Capt.) R. F. Best
Gervers L. F. Johnson (Capt.)
Wilks C. Shedina
Foster R. G. Snyder
Shippy L. G. Taylor
Substitutions for Bellaire: McPherson for Foster; Foster for McPherson; Wellman for Shippy.

For East Jordan: Taylor for Best; Montroy for Taylor; Wright for Johnson; Gleason for Wright; Johnson for Shedina; Thomas for Johnson; Leu for Snyder; Ross for Taylor; Holstad for Ross.
Referee—Clyde Snelenberger.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by neighbors and other friends during the illness and death of husband and father.

Mrs. James Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and family
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson and family
Mrs. Lillian Kile and family.

Well, they are not wearing them much higher in Honolulu.

Firemen---H. N. Still Winning

Firemen Beat Masons 19 to 8; Holy Name Win from Methodists 14 to 3.

The Masons minus their pitcher, Sid Sedgman, lost to the Firemen last Monday night at the High School gym by a score of 19 to 8. The Masons suffered heavily without the services of Sedgman. Shay took up the burden of pitching but did not seem to have enough on the ball to fool the Firemen. He was relieved in the sixth inning by Ellis who finished the game. Watson starred in the field for the Masons. Jack McKinnon, pitching for the Firemen, continued his strike-out record by striking out fifteen men. Bill Breakey on his four trips to the plate hit every time. Below is the lineup for the game:

Firemen	C.	Masons
Kamradt	C.	Ellis
McKinnon	P.	Shay
Sherman	1st.	Bechtold
LaLonde	2nd.	Giles
Breakey	3rd.	Balch
Sumner	F.	Cook
Malpass	F.	Jacklin
Mackey	S.	Cornell
Bussler	S.	

The Methodists minus two of their star players Swafford and C. Hayes had to revamp their lineup for their game with the Holy Name. The Holy Name proved too strong for them winning out by the score of 14 to 3. F. Green started pitching for the Holy Name but was relieved by Speed Artist Nachazel in the third inning who seemed to have the Methodists at his mercy for the rest of the game. Below is the lineup of the game:

Holy Name	C.	Methodists
C. Green	C. <td>Best</td>	Best
Nachazel	P. <td>Whiteford</td>	Whiteford
Green	1st. <td>Bennett</td>	Bennett
St. Charles	2nd. <td>Snyder</td>	Snyder
Weisler	3rd. <td>Gleason</td>	Gleason
Farmer	S. <td>Barnette</td>	Barnette
Zess	F. <td>Swafford</td>	Swafford
Supernaw	F. <td>Ross</td>	Ross
Kenny	S. <td></td>	

Below is the standing of the teams up to Feb. 8

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Holy Name	5	2	714
Firemen	4	2	668
Presbyterians	3	3	500
K. P.'s.	3	3	500
Masons	2	4	333
Methodists	2	5	284

Remaining schedule of games in Indoor League.

Feb. 8
Masons vs. Presbyterians, 7:00
K. P.'s. vs. Firemen, 8:15
Feb. 15
K. P.'s. vs. Methodists, 7:00
Presbyterians vs. Holy Name, 8:15
Feb. 22
Firemen vs. Holy Name, 7:00
Masons vs. Methodists 8:15
March 1
Presbyterians vs. Firemen, 7:00
Masons vs. K. P.'s., 8:15
March 8
Methodists vs. Firemen, 7:00
Presbyterians vs. K. P.'s., 8:15
March 15
Masons vs. Holy Name, 7:00
Winners vs. All Stars, 8:15.

Fox Buyers Come To Michigan Now

Northern Michigan and Maine lead the world in producing silver black fox pelts as far as quality is concerned, according to Roy Pines, representing a New York firm, who recently completed a trip through the Grand Traverse region purchasing fox pelts.

"You have the most suitable climate we have been able to find for the production of the richest silver black fox pelts," he told ranch owners. As support to this statement he paid much higher prices for pelts here than has been paid in the past.

In as much as this is the first time the market has come to northern Michigan after pelts for fox breeders are very optimistic over the outlook for their in dustry. Heretofore the breeders have been forced to send their pelts to market.

So impressed was Mr. Pines with the quality of fur produced in this region that he announced a representative of his firm would make this territory at least once a year purchasing pelts. He said his firm would send a representative here next year to teach local breeders the finer points of pelting the fox and preparing the fur for market.

Really, They're the Roosevelt Boys



This postcard portrait of Theodore Roosevelt (left) and his brother Kermit has just been received by their brother-in-law, Speaker Nicholas Longworth. It shows the two hunters as they appeared at Srinagar Cashmir, India, on emerging from the Himalaya mountains after their successful quest for specimens of the Ovis Poli.

CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD

G. A. Liak, Publisher
 Subscription Rate, \$1.50 per year.
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About Advertising

Every newspaper that is published in the United States has a preponderating influence with some people. There is no weekly newspaper so small, or so insignificant, but that it exerts a great influence upon some people.

Merchants who advertise have, along with the rest of the population, gone crazy over the matter of quantity. If one paper has a thousand circulation, and another three thousand, they readily assume that the influence of the larger is three times that of the smaller. As a matter of fact the reverse may be the truth. The influence of a newspaper as an advertising medium depends upon the interest which its readers show in it, and the extent to which its contents appeal to them.

This newspaper does not claim the largest circulation in the state but it does claim the right to expect a reasonable percentage of the advertising of all fair minded merchants, unless the business man, who, we admit, has the right to do as he pleases, choose to arbitrarily discriminate against it. If there were any just grounds for such a penalizing attitude we would have nothing to say; but where no just reason exists except in the personal caprice of the advertiser we merely put it down to the vagaries of humanity in general.

We do not become incensed at the advertiser. Far from it; if he can get along without us we can get along without him. It may be a little harder to make ends meet but nevertheless, with extra stretching, they meet, and that is all that is required. We wish all local business men good fortune, good profits and growing trade—this goes to advertisers and non-advertisers as well.

Not so long ago a merchant, when asked how he paid for his advertising, replied: "I don't pay for it; my non-advertising competitor does. I find that my sales are increased through advertising and that through this, I can reduce prices to the public. The merchant in my line who does not advertise loses growth, and his loss pays for my advertising." This advertiser is wise; there are many like him, some of them in our midst.

Advertising, like other things, may be over done. You frequently run across sporadic splurges, where a merchant will pop out with a big advertisement about once a year. This man spends much money, but according to leading advertising authorities, he does not get the cumulative effect which goes with regular, persistent, steady advertising. We never try to persuade a merchant to spend more money for advertising; we urge wise expenditure because, that, of itself, will mean more business for him, and more for us.

Tells Sick Mother "I'm Free"

While his mother faced death in New York last week a young man was convicted, and sentenced, for burglary. Upon the plea of her physician that news of her son's punishment would likely prove fatal the presiding judge arranged for the prisoner to go to the hospital and tell his mother, "I'm free!"

The result, according to the physician was her improvement. When she gets better if she does, she will learn that it was a lie, and that her boy is in prison. Not a rosy future ahead for the mother when she recovers.

This pathetic incident may cause some of our readers to ponder their ways. What would you do to prevent the undue worry of your father and mother? If discovery should come to you, and you were made to pay the penalty for your wrongs, would it shame and disgrace those who love you? Finally, can you afford to run such a risk?

Suppressing the modern divorce case is like trying to close the Pandora box once it has opened.

There is no fool like an old fool, except in the case of the young married man who claims he knows all about women.

What has become of the old-fashioned householder who used to worry over a coal strike.

There are many things we are willing to criticize the old time lawmakers for, but limiting special sessions of the legislature to twenty days is not one of them.

Our idea of a prominent citizen is the man who can convince his wife it's poor policy to buy from a peddler.

Radio fans are wondering what the static will be when all those Ford planes finally take to the air.

Gerald P. Nye, distant relative of old Bill Nye the humorist, has been named a senator from North Dakota. Wonder if Mr. Dawes won't think that is carrying the joke a little too far?

Like Treasure Island? Then Read This One

"Why doesn't somebody write a pirate story telling how the treasure got on Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island?"

This question, uttered by a friend of Arthur D. Howden Smith, set the author to thinking. Here was a whale of a story if only it could be handled in the right way, with the right characters and a good plot. Howden Smith has told in an interview that he required no greater incentive, but as he set about the construction of the necessary plot it occurred to him that he might encounter the displeasure of devout followers of Stevenson, who would assail such an undertaking as heresy, not to say insolence.

"I want to be the one person alive today who has the right to speak for Robert Louis Stevenson," Howden Smith says. "This is his step-son, Lloyd Osborne, for whom 'Treasure Island' was written and to whom it was dedicated. Lloyd Osborne smiled at my suggestion that he might object to my idea. 'It's wonderfully whimsical,' he said, 'and I hope you do a fine story. After all, you can't hurt Treasure Island by writing a bad story, but on the contrary, if you write a good story you will help Treasure Island as well as yourself. Good luck to you.'

"I like to think that R. L. S. would have said the same thing," Howden Smith concluded.

The consensus of critics comes to just about this: That "Porto Bello Gold," the title Howden Smith has given to his novel, is a worthy successor to "Treasure Island." Beyond the employment of a few situations referred to in the original novel, "Porto Bello Gold" is entirely new. Long John Silver again thumps his way through vivid pages of adventure; Ben Gunn, Billy Bones and Pew and a few others come to life.

You won't want to miss "Porto Bello Gold." It's going to be a live topic of conversation, and if you want to take part in it, start reading the fascinating story in The Charlevoix County Herald.

Beware Of Foreign Clover Seed

This fall and winter the Michigan Farm Bureau has been keeping track of the amount of French Clover Seed, which is being imported by numbers of American seed dealers for sale to American farmers, regardless of the fact that it is unadapted to our climate, winter kills severely, and succumbs to the clover diseases which our domestic stocks survive.

The figures obtained are amazing. Since October 1st, 1925, 7,447,483 pounds of unadapted red clover seed has passed through the port of New York on its way to farmers hands. During the last three weeks from Dec. 12, 1925 to Jan. 2nd, 1926, seven ocean liners unloaded at New York some 18,458 bags of French Red Clover Seed, each weighing about 210 pounds or a total of 3,876,180 pounds of French seed.

At the rate of ten pounds to the acre, the above shipments would plant 387,618 acres to seed of doubtful value.

Before Dec. 12th, 3,570,820 pounds arrived, which makes a total of 7,447,438 pounds and enough to plant 744,743 acres to solid French seed.

More important still is the fact that half of the quantity imported is pouring in the Mid-West State—Michigan as well as the neighboring States.

In fact during the last three weeks, Toledo has received 2,866 bags, Chicago 2,300 bags, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Richmond and Battle Creek, right under our nose, has had 65 bags and is ordering more.

What does this mean to you? From all statistics available this French seed does not survive, our winters in many cases only germinating 10-15 per cent and is in no case does it compare with our native seed in stand, quality or yield. If you want to get your moneys worth be absolutely sure of the origin of your seed. Buy only from reliable seed houses, who stand back of their guarantee and indicate the origin of the seed.

In this connection the various State Farm Bureaus should be commended in their efforts to have a Federal Law passed, providing that all imported red clover seed should be stained some bright color, as purple or red in the port of entry, so that American farmers can be sure of what they are getting, when they ask for domestic seed.

Moral—Know the origin of your seed.
 B. C. MELLENCAMP,
 Co. Agr'l Agent.

Besides the poor, we always have with us the gink who tries to beat the train to the crossing.

Many a citizen who is in favor of the World Court would resent the intrusion of the neighbors in a family fight.

The Michigan man who vowed to take a walk every time his wife got angry, bids fair to live to a ripe old age. Continued outdoor exercise is making him as healthy as a bear.

PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Will Sanderson of Mountain Dist. returned from a two weeks business and pleasure trip to Milwaukee Wednesday in the worst storm of the winter, and was obliged to walk several miles because the car which he started with could not get through.

The coldest and most severe storm of the winter visited us Wednesday and Thursday. It was so severe we did not get our mail, the storm being so severe it would have been inhuman to put any animal out in it. It is the first time this winter 'Pat' has missed.

Mrs. Floyd Moore and younger children of the Dave Staley farm returned last week from a visit of several weeks in Boyne City and other near by places.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy and family of the Ellsworth road spent Sunday with Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora, in Mountain Dist.

Everyone seemed to be glad to get to Sunday School Sunday. Chas. Healey took a load of 16 from Star Dist. There were 40 in attendance.

Miss Opal McDonald of Three Bells Dist., entered the East Jordan High School at the second semester. Because of illness she was unable to attend at the beginning of the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicoloy and sons, Curtis and Leroy of Sunny Slope farm, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and daughter, Pauline, at Gravel Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Evans and son, J. F., who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Earl Walton at Houghton for several weeks, returned last week and are now staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett.

Mrs. W. H. Lamb of Boyne City came Wednesday for a few days visit at the Fred Wurn home.

Geo. Staley of Gleaner corner is proclaimed King Fisher, he having landed a 15 pound Macinaw Trout Sunday. Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash farm, claims some attention having speared a bill fish Friday along with a fine Macinaw trout.

Martin Staley who has been staying with his children on the Peninsula for some time went to East Jordan Monday where he expects to stay some time with his son, Wesley Staley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Staley and son, Clarence of Mountain Dist. were guests of Mr. Staley's brother, Geo. Staley and family in Star Dist. Sunday.

Word has been received from Orval Bennett at Flint, saying he was working at the Chevrolet plant and was likely to stay until spring.

Isaac Flora of Mountain Dist. is loading a car with baled hay in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Hayden of Orchard Hill visited her parents in East Jordan Sunday. Mr. Hitchcock returned in the evening, but Mrs. Hitchcock stayed for a few days visit.

A very pleasant affair was the birthday supper given at her home, Maple Row farm, by Mrs. James Arnett Feb. 1st, for her son Leslie and A. G. Reich of Lone Ash farm. Besides a beautiful supply of other goodies there was a beautiful birthday cake with red candles for Master A. G. Reich and ten white ones for Leslie.

A surprise party is planned for Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lyle Wilson in Mountain Dist. The occasion being her birthday. A pot luck lunch is planned.

Mrs. Laura Staley who is spending the winter in Boyne City spent Sunday at her farm in Mountain Dist.

JORDAN RIVER

About 55 men are now working at camp 27.

Washington Scott is now drawing logs for E. J. Lumber Co.

Fred Sweet made a business trip to East Jordan last Saturday via M. C. R. R.

Mrs. Dan Parrot is visiting her daughter at Mancelona this week.

Potatoes of certified seed variety, we understand have been closed out at \$2.98 per bushel.

Alfalfa hay is about as good an investment as potatoes. A carload recently sold at Alba for \$25. per ton.

Johnnie Newman and John Bradley spent Sunday with relatives at Green River. They are drawing wood for the Chemical Co.

The school was about one third its enrollment, Thursday and Saturday last on account of the blizzard.

George Walton has become worse and has gone to Lansing for medical treatment.

A man working on the "jamber" was quite badly injured at Chestonia banking grounds last week.

When you pay a bill take a receipt; it might pay you money later.

The home town newspaper is supposed to support the home town; the home town is supposed to support the newspaper.

Mexican civilization put on a new spurt last week when bandits massa cired fifty passengers near Ymecuaro.

Our rider of a regular fellow is the guy who waits three years to tell you that he never subscribed for the paper.

Now that we're in the World Court wouldn't it be a good plan to voice our protest against Europe sending any more speakers over here to tell us we're a gang of dollar chasers?

FRIEND RELIEVES BOY'S SUFFERING

"My little boy has had trouble with his bronchial tubes, since he was three. We tried all kinds of cough syrups and medicines, without any relief. For ten weeks he was down, didn't get a nights sleep due to his cough. A friend gave me a bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR and that night, after taking FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR he slept all night," writes Mrs. Ruth Willard, 1524 Kappes Street, Indianapolis, Ind. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Hite's Drug Store, adv.

Seed Corn Situation Again Serious

A recent letter from Prof. Cox of the Farm Crops Department, indicated that the seed corn question this year is again one of prime importance to the farmers.

It is now apparent that Michigan will be faced with a very serious shortage of seed corn for planting next spring. This condition is general throughout the Northern States and corn belt. The fall season was exceedingly misleading in that corn appeared to be well matured in early fall. The unusually wet weather of the fall, followed by early freezes, prevented corn in the field from drying out and when freezes came germination was seriously injured.

Tests at the Michigan State College show that many seed corn supplies thought to be in good condition, are giving a very low germination. Only those farmers who field selected their corn early in the fall and hung it up for proper drying, can feel fairly certain of having good seed. Even these lots should be carefully tested. Supplies of old corn should be held over and available for this year's seed by those who are doubtful of the 1925 seed crop, as in many cases it will germinate satisfactory.

Every corn grower should test his seed corn supply for germination and if found unfit, as soon as possible secure dependable seed from other dependable sections.

TEST—DON'T GUESS
 B. C. MELLENCAMP,
 Co. Agr'l Agent.

New Minister



The new minister from Nicaragua to the United States, Senor Don Salvador Castriello, who has recently arrived in Washington to assume his post.

RUB-NO-MORE

FOR MILK BOTTLES
 CANS AND DAIRY URNS
 USE RUB-NO-MORE
 IT ROUTS THE GERMS

CLEANS MILK BOTTLES

Quarrels some
 Marybone Wife—My husband has no need to quarrel with neighbors. He can get plenty of quarreling at home.
 —London Answers.

Red Sea Sand Fogs
 Sandstorms on the Red Sea are sometimes so dense that a boat traveling 60 miles from shore has to stop and blow the fog siren every minute.

"Porto Bello Gold," a Smashing Pirate Story, Starts Today

All aboard for Porto Bello!

The old ship is laden with bars of gold and silver. The anchor is weighed. She's off!

On another page of this issue appears the opening chapters of one of the most stirring novels of the decade—"Porto Bello Gold," by Arthur D. Howden Smith. Here you can go back to the roaring days when men were men, and pirates and adventurers sailed the seas.

But best of all, you meet again those famous characters who moved through Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island." The story is unique in that it chronicles the extraordinary series of events which took place before the action of Stevenson's classic begins. It tells how the treasure came to be buried on that lonely island, Dead Man's Chest, and the vivid scenes which attended its burial.

"Porto Bello Gold" may not attain the fame of its predecessor, "Treasure Island" but it's going to make a place for itself and on its own merits.

If you liked "Treasure Island," you'll like this stirring novel. Turn to another page and start reading it now.

How to Use Long Distance Economically

In your use of Long Distance, you can get better and cheaper service if you know the way in which Long Distance Messages have been classified for your convenience.

"ANYONE" CALLS—When you do not need to speak with a particular person but will talk with anyone who answers the call, tell your operator you wish to make an "Anyone" call. "Anyone" calls can be made quickly and cost less.

"PARTICULAR PERSON" CALLS—These are calls in which you tell the operator you wish to speak to a particular person. "Particular Person" calls cost more and take longer than "Anyone" calls because more time and expense are required to locate the person wanted.

On a "Particular Person" call, if you do not talk with your party, through no fault of the Telephone Company, a "Report" charge applies, providing you are given information concerning the person called.

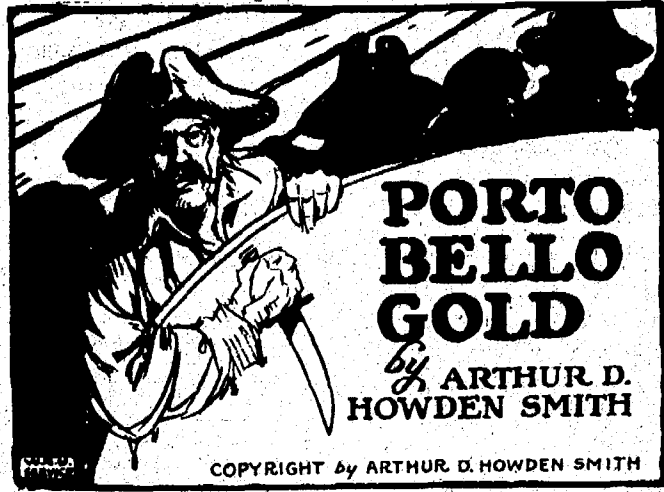
APPOINTMENT CALLS and Messenger Service—You can arrange an appointment to talk at a definite time by telling the operator. You can have a messenger bring your party to the telephone by requesting "Messenger Service." Both of these calls cost more than "Anyone" or "Particular Person" calls.

1876 — — — 1926
 This year is the Fiftieth Anniversary of the invention of the Telephone

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO

Bell System

One System One Policy Universal Service



PORTO BELLO GOLD

By **ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH**

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A new costume novel by Howden Smith is an event of no mean importance. But a pirate story which includes many of the famous Robert Louis Stevenson's characters from "Treasure Island," "The Silver Pew," "Billy Bones and the rest" is in the nature of a literary banquet. "Porto Bello Gold" is a swash-buckling, blood-courting tale of piracy on the Spanish Main. It is a combination of brave deeds and shameful, friendship, love, hate and high adventure. In point of time, the action takes place a few years previous to that of Stevenson's masterpiece and tells, in fact, of how Captain Stevenon referred to as "The Dead Man's Chest" the inspiration for the well-known pirate song, "Fifteen Men on the Dead Man's Chest, Yo-ho-ho and a Bottle of Rum!"

Sir Harry Johnston, a few years ago, startled the literary world with "The Gay Donkeys," a continuation of Dickens' "Dombey and Son." Howden Smith, however, is even more intrepid in attempting to preface a great masterpiece with a story of his own. He has succeeded to an extraordinary degree, the consensus of critical opinion being that "Porto Bello Gold" is a worthy companion to "Treasure Island."

The story is not and does not pretend to be Stevenson in any particular. Howden Smith has simply availed himself of a number of the characters in the earlier tale and of several situations which Stevenson referred to as episodes of the past and with which he and his characters had no immediate concern. For example, there is the character and part in the plot of the boy, Darby McGraw. Stevenson merely makes passing mention of him, but in Howden Smith's story he supplies the interest which Jim Hawkins supplies in the Stevenson story—that is, the juvenile adventure element and the reactions of a boy to the glamour and realities of pirate life.

CHAPTER I

My Father's Secret.

I was in the counting room, talking with Peter Corlaer, the chief of our fur traders—he was that very day come down river from the Iroquois country—when the boy, Darby, ran in from the street.

"The Bristol packet is in, Master Robert," he cried. "And, oh, sir, the watermen do say there be a pirate ship off the Hook!"

I remember I laughed at the combination of awe and delight in his face. He was a raw, bog-trotting bit of a gossoon we had bought at the last landing of bonded folk, and he talked with a brogue that thickened whenever he grew excited.

"For the packet, I do not doubt you, Darby," I answered. "But you must show me the pirate."

Peter Corlaer chuckled in his quiet, rumbling way, his huge belly wagging before him beneath his buckskin hunting shirt, for all the world like a monster mold of jelly.

"Ja, ja, show us der pirates," he jeered.

Darby flared up in a burst of Irish temper that matched his tangled red hair.

"I would I were a pirate and had you at my mercy, you butter tub," he raged. "I'll warrant you'd tread the plank!"

"Darby," said I, "have you done the errands my father set you?"

"Every one," answered he.

"Very well. Then get you into the storeroom and sort over the pelts Peter fetched in."

He flung off with a scowl as I turned to Peter.

"My father will wish to know the packet arrived," I said. "Will you go with me to the governor's? The council must be on the point of breaking up, for they have been sitting since noon."

Peter heaved his enormous body erect. And I marvelled, as always after a period of absence, at his proportions. To one who did not know him he seemed a butter tub of a man, as Darby had called him—a mass of tallow, fat limbs, a pork barrel of a trunk, a fat slab of a face upon which showed tiny, insignificant features grotesquely at variance with the rest of his bulk. His little eyes peered innocently between rolls of fat which all but masked them. His nose was a miniature dab, above a mouth a child might have owned.

But under his layers of blubber were concealed muscles of forged steel, and he was capable of the agility of a catamount. The man had not lived on the frontier who could face him barehanded and escape.

"Ja," he said simply. "We go."

He stood his musket in a corner and slipped off powder horn and shot pouch while I donned hat and greatcoat, for the air was still chilly and there was a solum of snow on the ground. We passed out into Pearl street and walked westward to Hanover square, and there on the farther side of the square I spied my father, with Governor Clinton and Lieutenant Governor Colden.

And it made my heart warm to see how these and several other gentlemen hung upon his words. There had been those who slandered him during the uproar over the '45, for he was known to have been a Jacobite in his youth; but his friends were

more powerful than his enemies, and I joy to think that he was not the least influential of those of our leaders who held New York loyal to King George when many were for casting in our fortunes with the Pretender.

He saw Peter and me as we approached and waved up to him, but at the same moment there was a slight disturbance on the eastward side of the square, and another little group of men came into view surrounding a grizzled, ruddy-cheeked old fellow, whose salt-stained blue coat spoke as eloquently of the sea as did his rolling gait. I could hear his hoarse, roaring voice clear across the square—

"—ran him tops' down; — my eyes, I did; and when I get to port what do I find, but not a king's ship within—"

My father interrupted him: "What's this, Captain Farraday? Do you speak of being chased? I had thought we were at peace with the world."

Captain Farraday discarded the listeners who had attended him so far and stumped across the square, bellowing his answer in tones which brought shopkeepers to their doors and women's heads from upper windows.

"Chased? That I was, Master Ormerod, by as —, scoundrelly a pirate as flouts the king's majesty!"

Here he perceived who accompanied my father. Off came his hat, and he made an awkward bow.

"Your servant, your excellency! My duty, Master Colden! But I have no words to withdraw, for all I did not see who was near by to hear me. Aye, there is more to be said, much more; and matters have come to a pretty pass when the rascals come north to these ports."

Peter Corlaer and I joined the little group of merchants who were with the governor, and the other curious persons hovered as close as they dared.

"But I find this hard to give credence to, captain," said Governor Clinton pleasantly enough. "Pirates? In these latitudes? We have not been bothered by such of late. Did you have sight of the ship which pursued you?"

"Sight? Marry, that I did; and uncomfortable close, your excellency. She came up with a so'easter two



"I Made Her Out for a Frigate."

days past, and at the first I made her out for a frigate by the top hamper she carried."

"A frigate?" protested Master Colden. "So big as that?"

"Aye, sir, my master! And if I have any eye for a ship's lines and canvas she was none other than the Royal James that chased me three days together when I was home bound from the West Indies in '43."

"That would be the vessel of the fellow known usually as Captain Rip-Rap," spoke up my father, and there was a quality in his voice which led me to regard him closely.

It was manifest that he labored in the grip of some strong emotion; but the only indication of this in his face was a slight rigidity of feature, and none of the others marked it. I was the more amazed, because my father was a man of iron nerves, and also, though his earlier years had been starred with a series of extraordinary adventures, so far as I knew he had had nothing to do with the sea.

"True for you, Master Ormerod," answered Captain Farraday; "and since Henry Morgan died there hath not lived a more complete rogue. One of my mates was taken by him off Jamaica ten years gone and cites him for a man of exquisite dress and manners that would heat a London mace-

ron. God save us! And, moreover, is as arrant a Jacobite as ever was. Witness the name of his ship."

"I have heard he sails usually in company," remarked my father.

"He works with John Flint, who is no less of a rascal, albeit rougher, according to those unfortunates who have fallen in his path. Flint sails in the Walrus, a tall ship out of Plymouth that was on the Smyrna run before she fell into his hands. Betwixt them they are a pretty pair."

Captain Farraday stopped perforce for breath, and Governor Clinton seized the opportunity to ask with a smile:

"Captain Rip-Rap, did you call your purser? What manner of name is this?"

The merchantman shrugged his shoulders.

"Nobody knows, sir. But 'tis the only name he goes by. I ha' heard that years past—oh, it may be twenty or more—he stopped a home-bound Chesapeake packet, and when the master was hailed aboard the first question he asked was 'did he have any rip-rap in his cargo?' For it seems he is singularly partial to that mixture of stuff. And now, I ha' been told, his own men give him this name, for even they do not know for certain that to which he was born."

"'Tis said he was a gentleman who suffered for his political convictions, but that is as like to be a lie as the truth. All I know is that he chased me in past the Hook, though the Anne showed him a clean pair o' heels and had run him tops' down w' sunnise this morning. And when I made the harbor, 'twas to find there was not a king's ship to send after him."

"Yes," nodded the governor; "the Thetis frigate sailed for home with dispatches a week ago. But I will send express to Boston, where Commodore Burrage lies, and bid him to get to sea without loss of time. Doubt not, our good commodore will make them rue the day."

And with Lieutenant Governor Colden and the rest he made to move off. Only my father lingered.

"You have letters for me, Captain Farraday?" he asked.

"Aye, indeed, sir—from Master Allen, your agent in London. I was on my way to deliver 'em. And a goodly store of stronds, axes, knives, beads, tools, flints and other trade goods to your account."

"I will accept the letters at your hands, and even save you the trip to Pearl street, captain," replied my father. "My son, Robert, here, will visit you aboard ship in the morning and take measures to arrange for transshipping your cargo."

"I ha' no quarrel with such terms," rejoined Captain Farraday, fishing a silken-wrapped packet from his coat pocket. "Here you are, Master Ormerod. And I'll be off to the George tavern for a bite of shore food and a mug of mull'd ale."

My father fidgeted the packet in his hands for a moment.

"You are certain 'twas Captain Rip-Rap who chased you?" he asked then.

"I'd swear to his foretop's, answered Farraday confidently. "As I said afore, he chased me once in '43, and Jenkins he took off Jamaica in the ship Cynthia out o' Southampton, when Flint was for drowning the lot o' them; but Rip-Rap, in his cold way, says there was no point to slaying without purpose, and they turned 'em loose in the longboat. And there's none left 'on the Account' that sail in a great ship fit to be a king's frigate, save it be Rip-Rap—Flint's Walrus is a tall ship and heavy armed, but hath not the sail spread o' the Royal James. Jenkins says she was a Frenchman, and 'tis to be admitted she hath the fine-run lines the French-les build."

My father was hard put to it to make head against this flow of talk, but at last he succeeded.

"It was my understanding," he said, "that Captain Rip-Rap disappeared from the West Indies during the late war. I give you thanks, captain. Pray call upon me at your leisure, and if I can be of any service to you I am at your command."

Captain Farraday stumped off toward the George, a tall of the curious at his heels, and I grinned to myself at thought of the strong drink they would offer him in return for his tale. There was no chance of his being sober inside of twenty-four hours.

My father nodded assent to Peter, who had stood throughout the entire conversation, his flat face sleepily imperturbable.

"I like it not," he muttered, as if to himself.

Peter gave him a quick look but said nothing.

"Is there anything wrong, father?" I asked.

He frowned at me, then stared off at the housetops in a way he had, almost as if he sought to peer beyond the future.

"No—yes—I do not know." He broke off abruptly.

"Peter, I am glad you are here," he added.

"Ja," said Peter vacantly.

"You have not looked at your letters yet," I reminded him.

"I have no occasion to," he retorted.

"There is that which—but the street is no place for such conversation. Come home, my boy; come home."

Darby McGraw met us at the door, and from his wild gaze I knew him to be half expecting to see the pirates hot-foot at our heels.

"Have you performed your tasks, Darby?" questioned my father.

"Yes, master."

"Be off with you, then. I wish not to be disturbed."

"See can you find us late news of

the pirates, Darby," I added as he slipped by.

He answered me with a merry scowl, but my father spun on his heel.

"What mean you by that, Robert?" says he.

I was nonplused.

"Why, naught, sir. Darby is daff on pirates. He—"

Peter Corlaer shut the room-door upon the Irish boy and came toward us, moving with the swift stealth that was one of his most astonishing characteristics.

"Ja, he does not know," he said.

"What?" challenged my father.

"What you and I know," returned the Dutchman calmly.

"So you know, too, Peter?"

"Ja."

I could restrain my impatience no longer.

"What is this mystery?" I demanded. "I thought I knew all the secrets of the business; but sure, father, I never thought to hear that we were concerned as a firm with pirates!"

"We are not," my father answered curtly. "This is a matter of which you know nothing, Robert, because until now there has been no occasion for you to know of it."

He hesitated.

"Peter," he went on, "must we tell the boy?"

"He is not a boy; he is a man," said Peter.

I flashed my gratitude to the fat Dutchman in a smile, but he paid no attention. My father, too, seemed to forget me. He strode up and down the counting room, hands under the skirts of his coat, head bowed in thought. Tags of phrases escaped his lips:

"I had thought him dead—strange if he hobs up again—here is a problem I had never thought to face—mayhap I exaggerate—it cannot have significance for us—Certain, is must be accident—"

"Nen, he comes for a purpose," interrupted Peter.

My father stayed his walk in front of Peter by the fireplace, wherein blazed a heap of elm logs.

"Who do you fancy this Captain Rip-Rap to be, Peter? Speak up! You were right when you said Robert is no longer a boy. If there is danger here, he deserves to know of it."

"He is Murray," replied Corlaer, his squeaking voice an incongruous contrast with his immense bulk.

"Andrew Murray?" I asked my father. "Aye, 'twould be he. I have suspected it all these years—held it for certainty. But I made sure when he failed to show himself after the last war; that Providence had attended to him. It seems I was wrong."

"Whoever he is, this pirate can do no harm to us in New York," I made bold to say.

"Be not too sure, Robert," adured my father. "He happens to be your great-uncle."

He reached up to the rack over the fireplace and selected a long clay pipe, which he stuffed with tobacco while I was recovering from my astonishment.

"Your uncle?" I gasped then.

"No; your mother's."

"But he was the great trader who conducted the contraband trade with Canada!" I cried. "I have heard of him. 'Twas he established the Doom trail to enable him to supply the French fur traders with goods to wean the far savages from us! You have told me of him yourself, as hath Master Colden. 'Twas he whom you and Corlaer and the Iroquois fought when you broke down the barriers of the Doom trail and won back the fur trade to our people. Why, 'twas then you—"

I knew the deep feeling my father still had for my long-dead mother, and I scrupled to stir his memories. He himself took the words from my lips.

"Yes, 'twas then I came to love your mother. She—she was not such as you would expect to find allied by any ties with so great a scoundrel. But she was his niece—past doubt, Robert. She was a Kerr of Fernleide; her mother had been Murray's sister. Kerr and Murray were out together in the '15; Kerr fell at Sheriffmull. His widow died not long afterword, and Murray took poor walf Marjory."

"He did well by her—there's no denying that. But he always intended to use her to further his own designs. He had a cold eye for the future, with no thought except of his own advantage, and if I— But there's no need to go into that. You know, Robert, how Corlaer and the Seneca chief, Tawannars—he who is now the Guardian of the Western Door of the Long House—and I were, able to smash the vast power Murray had built up on the frontier."

"We smashed him so utterly, discrediting him too, withal, that he was obliged to flee the province; and even his friends, the French, would have none of him—at least, aboveboard. I have always fancied he still served their interests at large; for he is at bottom a most fanatical Jacobite, and eke sincere in a queer, twisted way. Aye, there is that about him which is difficult to understand, Robert. Himself, he hath no hesitation in believing he serves high purposes of state in all he does."

"Only a madman could lay claim to serving the state as a pirate," I objected.

"You speak with overconfidence," rebuked my father. "There are men alive today who can remember when Morgan and Davis and Dampier and many another brave fellow of the same kidney lived by piracy and served the king at one and the same time. Some of 'em were hung in the end, and Morgan died a knight. It can be done."

"How?"

"Consider, my bog! Murray your

great-uncle, mind you!—is a Jacobite. For our present government he hath only hatred and contempt. Any means by which that government was undermined would seem to him justifiable as adding to bring about its downfall. Look to the fantastic humor of the man in naming his ship—the Royal James!"

"If he be, indeed, the man you think he is," I returned, none too well pleased with the thought of having a pirate for a great-uncle. My father laughed kindly and tapped me on the knee with his free hand.

"I know how you feel, dear lad," he said. "'Twas so identically your mother talked. Bless her heart! We were fresh married when the precious rascal sent us by one of his tarry-brecks that necklace which lies now in my strong box—the loot of some Indian queen mayhap. In his way he cared for her, and he took much interest in all she did. By hook or crook he had word of us, however far we wandered. He knew when you were born. He knew when she died. And now that you have reached manhood he shows his sails outside Sandy hook. I do not know what it means, Robert, but I like it not! I like it not!"

"But we are not at sea," I protested.

"We are in New York. There are soldiers in Fort George. Commodore Burrage will be down from Boston anon. What can a pirate ship, what can two pirate ships, effect against us? Why, the city train bands—"

"'Tis not force I dread," my father cut me off. "'Tis the infernal cleverness of a warped mind."

"Ja," agreed Peter.

My father thrust the stem of his pipe toward him.

"You feel it, too, old friend?" he cried then.

"If Murray is here he means no good," the Dutchman answered ponderously. "No pirates come north in der cold weather for just fun. Neen! Here is too much danger; no places to run and hide."

"At the least we are on the alert," I said.

My father laughed, and Corlaer's ridiculous, simpering giggle echoed his grim mirth.

"An intelligent foe discounts so much upon launching his venture," my father answered. "Let us hope we have a modicum of luck to aid us. Whatever plan Murray hath in trend 'twill come to us unexpected and adroit in execution. But tush! There's the dinner bell. A truce to foreboding!"

CHAPTER II

The One-Legged Man and the Irish Maid.

The next morning I was occupied for several hours in checking over the needs of our trading stations with Peter Corlaer, so that it was the middle of the forenoon before I was able to leave the counting room to go aboard Captain Farraday's ship and concert with her people the lightening of that portion of the cargo which was destined for our warehouse.

Darby McGraw eyed me so wistfully when I took my hat that I sent

spatter of white showing in her black-painted hull where a round shot had sent the splinters flying.

"And he hath seen the pirates, or I am amiss," I added. "His escape must have been exceeding narrow."

Darby's eyes waxed as large as a cat's in the dark.

"Whurra, whurra, do but look at the shof hole in the side of him! 'Tis he will have made a noble prayer. And now will ye mock me for saying there are pirates abroad, Master Robert?"

"Not I, Darby. You fellow has been closer to death than I like to think of," I answered.

"Now there was as true a word as ever was heard spoke," proclaimed a pleasant voice behind me. "And shows most unaccountable understanding and humanitee, so it do, seeing as there's precious few landmen as stop to figger out the chances a poor sailor must take and never a thakkee from his owners nor aught but curses from his skipper, like as not. True as true, young gentleman. I makes you my duty, and says as how, seeing I was one of them vouchsafed a miraculous salvation, I hopes you'll permit me to offer my most humble thanks."

I swung around to scrutinize the owner of the voice and saw a handsome, open-faced man in the prime of life, big and strong of his body, but with only one leg. The other, the left, had been lopped off high up near the hip, and he supported himself upon a long crutch of very fine-carved hardwood—mahogany, I afterward discovered. This crutch he employed with all the dexterity of his missing limb.

While I looked at him and he was first speaking he hopped up beside me with a confidential air that was very flattering to a young man and impressed Darby even more.

"Are you from the brig yonder?" I asked curiously.

"Aye, aye, young gentleman, I am; and one of the miserable sinners as was saved by an inscrutable Providence as takes no account o' men's deserts, just or unjust, as the preachers' sayin' is. Out of Barbadera, I am, in the brig Constant. Name o' Silver, sir—John, says my sponsors in baptism."

"But my mates most generally call me 'Barbecue' 'count o' my being held a monstrous fine cook. And there's a tale to that, young sir. Ah, yes! This weren't the first time I suffered at the hands o' them pirates that scourge and ravage the seas to the despite of poor, honest sailormen."

"Was it off Sandy hook they at tacked you?" I inquired.

"Off Sandy hook?" he repeated. "Maybe 'twas so, gentleman. We took small reckoning o' where we were. Our one thought was to make port whole and safe."

"But I see they hulled you?" I pressed him.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

It is amazing how friendly the village skinflint gets when the local editor calls him a progressive citizen.

FRIEND RELIEVES BOY'S SUFFERING

"My little boy has had trouble with his bronchial tubes since he was three. We tried all kinds of cough syrups and medicines, without any relief. For ten weeks he was down, didn't get a night's sleep due to his cough. A friend gave me a bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR and that night, after taking FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR he slept all night," writes Mrs. Ruth Willard, 1524 Kappes Street, Indianapolis, Ind. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Hile's Drug Store, adv.



I Sent Him to the Kitchen to Scour a Bag of Fresh-Killed Chickens.

him to the kitchen to secure a bag of fresh-killed chickens and winter greens, knowing such food would be welcome to sailors after a long voyage, and bade him carry it to the dock.

We walked down Pearl street to Broad street, where the landing basin indents the land; and I was passing on, with intent to secure a wherry from the foot of Whitehall street to row me out to the Bristol packet, when Darby drew my attention to the soaring masts and tangled cordage of a great ship lying at anchor in the East river anchorage.

"'Tis a frigate, Master Robert!" he exclaimed.

There was no mistaking the rows of painted gun-ports and the solid bulwarks; and for a moment I fancied Commodore Burrage had anticipated our needs. Then the flag at her mizen tuck rippled out, and I beheld the red-and-gold banner of Spain.

"D'ye suppose he hath come after the pirate?" whispered Darby, all agog.

"Not he," I answered, laughing. "'Tis a Spaniard, and he and his' kinney are not hungry for pirate gore. But look, Darby! There's another strange vessel—beyond the frigate."

I pointed to a battered little brig with patched and dirty sails and a

Ouch! Aching Joints, Rub Rheumatic Pain

Rub Pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain" only. Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

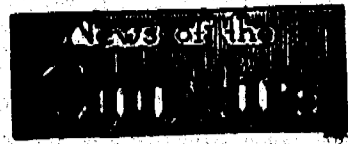
Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS BACKACHE

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

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

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



Presbyterian Church Notes

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor. C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor. "A Church for Folks." Sunday, Feb. 7, 1926.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Henry Hiles, Pastor. "The Friendly Church." Thought for the week: A sunny face is a solvent for many ills.

Latter Day Saints Church

L. Dudley, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:15 a. m.—Social Service.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. B. E. Manker, Pastor. Fast Time. 11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

Church of God

L. L. Rawlings, Pastor. Central Standard Time. Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

Work of Prudence

Prudence does not go behind nature and ask whence it is. It takes the laws of the world whereby men's being is conditioned as they are, and takes these laws that it may enjoy their proper good.—Emerson.

Agreement That Pleases

A woman always credits another woman with having excellent judgment when they both dislike the same person.—Chicago News.

MUNNIMAKERS

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less.

Help Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission.

MALE HELP WANTED—Take orders for coffee, sugar, flour, meats, canned goods, staple groceries, also paints, radio sets, tires, auto and tractor oils.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

HAY FOR SALE—C. J. MALPASS. 6c f. FOR SALE—Baled Alfalfa Hay. Inquire of ROBERT CARSON.

FRESH COWS FOR SALE. Your choice from eleven head. FRANK REBECK, Route 4, East Jordan. 5x3

FOR SALE—Dry Slab and Chunk Wood. Inquire of A. J. WELDY, East Jordan, Phone 178-F21. 4x3

JUST ARRIVED—New Spring Samples Dress Goods—Buckley Bros. of New York City. MRS. MABEL CARLISLE Agent. Phone 47. 43

Before you dispose of your HIDES and FURS it would pay you to call the BOYNE CITY HIDE AND FUR CO., as the market is going up and hides are going up every day—Phone 204. 1 c. f.

HOUSES FOR RENT—Two with garages and barns. Inquire of H. A. Goodman, East Jordan. 50c f.

Sell your VEAL and CHICKENS to C. J. MALPASS. 15c f.

O. K.'S WORLD COURT BY VOTE OF 76-17

Senate Rejects All Opposition Reservations—May Not Be Accepted.

Washington.—A nation-wide movement to take the United States out of the World court as well as to keep it from entering the League of Nations has been launched here. Senator James A. Reed of Missouri took the initiative and probably will be directing head of the campaign, which will be carried into most of the states where senatorial elections are held in the fall.

Senator Reed issued a statement in which he declared cloture might be applied to the senate but not to the country. He served notice he intended to discuss the question of the court before the American people.

Berlin.—A few hours after the United States senate voted in favor of the United States' entrance into the World court, the German reichstag voted confidence in Dr. Hans Luther's second cabinet and its policy favoring Germany's entry into the League of Nations.

Geneva.—League officials believe the reservations adopted by the United States senate to safeguard the United States' membership in the World court may delay actual American participation in the court for years.

The members of the league secretariat are bewildered by the multitudinous reservations adopted in Washington. They are unable to state whether or not all the reservations will be acceptable.

It was explained that the reservation delaying American signature to the World court protocol until other signatories have accepted the senate reservations in writing will necessitate the United States engaging in private negotiations with 48 different nations. This might require years, it was said.

Any single nation, San Domingo or Liberia, for instance, might block American entry into the court. Washington.—The senate adopted, by a vote of 76 to 17, the resolution providing for the adherence of the United States to the protocol under which the 55 countries in the League of Nations established the permanent Court of International Justice.

With 93 senators voting, 62 were the two-thirds required for adoption of the resolution, and it was approved with 14 votes to spare. The court measure was put over by a combination of 39 Republicans and 87 Democrats. The opposition consisted of 14 Republicans, 2 Democrats and 1 Farmer-Laborite.

The roll call which decided the issue follows: For adherence—Republicans: Bingham, Butler, Cameron, Capper, Couzens, Cummins, Curtis, Dale, Deeney, Edge, Ernst, Fess, Gillett, Goff, Gooding, Hale, Howell, Jones (Wash.), Keyes, Lenroot, McKinley, McLean, McMaster, McNary, Means, Metcalf, Norbeck, Norris, Oddie, Pepper, Phipps, Reed (Pa.), Sackett, Shortridge, Smoot, Stanfield, Wadsworth, Warren, Weller, Willis—40.

Democrats: Ashurst, Bayard, Bratton, Broussard, Bruce, Caraway, Copeland, Edwards, Ferris, Fletcher, George, Gerry, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Heflin, Jones (N. M.), Kendrick, King, McKellar, Mayfield, Neely, Overman, Pittman, Robinson (Ark.), Ransdell, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Stephens, Swanson, Trammell, Tyson, Underwood, Walsh, Wheeler—36. Total—76.

Against adherence—Republicans: Borah, Brookhart, Fernald, Frazier, Harrell, Johnson, La Follette, Moses, Nye, Pine, Robinson (Ind.), Schall, Watson, Williams—14. Democrats: Blease, Reed (Mo.)—2. Farmer-Labor: Shipstead—1. Total—17.

The three absentees were Senators Du Pont, Delaware, and Greene, Vermont, Republicans, and Dill, Democrat, Washington. It was announced that Senator Dill was paired against the court, with the other two absent senators for it.

The resolution was adopted in the revised form offered several days ago by Senator Swanson (Dem., Va.) after the Republican and Democratic leaders of the pro-court forces had made changes in the reservations to meet grounds of opposition. All reservations offered by the opposition were voted down overwhelmingly.

The favorable action of the senate brought joy to the White House, where, though the President himself made no comment for publication, the result was hailed a triumph for Mr. Coolidge.

At the State department it was said the League of Nations secretariat at Geneva would be notified of the desire of the United States to sign the World court protocol upon the conditions set forth in the reservations. The 55 nations adhering to the protocol then will signify formally whether they accept American adherence to the protocol on the conditions specified. It is not doubted that they will accept.

Charged With Swindling

Chicago.—Trailed from Los Angeles to New York, to Europe and back to Chicago, John Kenneth Frank, wanted in Los Angeles on an indictment charging swindling banks of that city, was arrested here.

Wins World's Ice-Skates Title

St. John, N. B.—Charles Gorman of St. John beat out Ouel Farrell of Chicago for the amateur skating championship of the world here when he won the 440-yard and 5-mile races.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mt. Clemens.—Agitation has been begun in Macomb county for the erection of a new county building that will also house the city offices of Mt. Clemens. The present quarters are so cramped that it is no longer possible to provide room for valuable court records.

Mt. Pleasant.—The maximum civil war veteran's pension of \$72 per month has been allowed William Robinson, of Mt. Pleasant, according to word received from the bureau of pensions by Representative Roy O. Woodruff. Robinson served in Company H, Ninth Regular Michigan Cavalry.

Mt. Clemens.—Sheriff George Smith is investigating charges of arson against Urban Kruger, of Roseville. Kruger was brought to the county jail on complaint of his family. He is alleged to have driven the family from the home and kicked the stove over. The home burned to the ground.

Lansing.—A permit to operate passenger-carrying motor busses between Detroit and the Ohio line, via Fort road, Ecorse road, Telegraph road, Flat Rock and Monroe, was granted the Detroit & Toledo Trackless Coach company by the state public utilities commission. The company will operate four 20-passenger vehicles.

Armada.—The Grand Trunk station here burned recently. Fire from an unknown cause completely destroyed the small frame structure, with a loss of about \$3,000. The building was heated by a stove. Large grain elevators and buildings owned by the railroad, situated nearby, were not damaged, as they are south of the station, while the heavy wind was from the southwest.

Cadillac.—Reports reaching the Michigan Potato Growers' Association say that the potato market is weak and the demand slow in Chicago and Eastern cities, due to the dumping of shipments by Western growers, according to George Wager, the manager. The exchange sold stock from \$3.90 to \$4 per hundredweight, f. o. b. Cadillac, but sales are falling off somewhat.

Fordson.—The village of Fordson will hold a pre-primary convention in Henry Ford school February 6, at which time candidates will be nominated for the offices of Mayor, councilman, justice of the peace, associate justice and constable. Practically every voter of the village is expected to attend. In addition to naming candidates, those who attend will appoint a committee to examine into the qualifications of the choices. The primary election will be held March 8.

Lapeer.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Hotel Melaine at North Branch recently. The passing of this land mark recalls the early days of North Branch to many of the older residents. Tom Melaine, who died about two years ago, built the hotel more than 40 years ago and it was known far and wide as one of the best taverns in the state. This was before the passing of the eighteenth amendment. A dance hall was run in connection with the hotel and was well patronized.

Lansing.—Cities and towns in the Saginaw River basin have pledged themselves to prepare plans for disposing of their sewage and submit them to the state for approval within six months. Saginaw, Bay City and Owosso expressed a willingness to co-operate with the state in its effort to halt stream pollution. Some of the smaller towns expressed apprehension at the financial burden disposal plants might bring, but promised to act in accordance with the "best public interests."

Owosso.—To protect thousands of bass planted in the lakes and streams of Shiawassee County during the past year, the Shiawassee County Sportsmen's Association will ask the State Conservation Commission to close all waters in the county to fishermen from April 1 to June 15. A similar order is now in effect in Genesee and Oakland counties. The association also will work for a closed season the year around on fox squirrels. Members declare the animals are becoming extinct in the state.

Alma.—The Alma Chamber of Commerce and the St. Louis Exchange club, at a joint public meeting, authorized the appointing of a committee to appraise all residence property offered for sale and asked real estate dealers not to list unappraised property for a period of six months. The action was taken to prevent excessive increase in prices of homes because of the moving to Alma of several hundred workers of the American Wood Rim Co., coming here from Onaway, following the fire which destroyed the company's plant there.

Battle Creek.—In one of the biggest real estate transactions made here in several months, the Weickgenant building on West Main street has been sold to Edward W. Large. The consideration is reported to be in the neighborhood of \$125,000. Jacob Weickgenant, prominent Battle Creek business man who owned the block, announced that his portion of the business in the building known as the Weickgenant company, will be discontinued. He will, however, continue to operate his original store at 3 East Main street.

Milan.—The bonds for the new school at Milan for \$185,000 have been sold to Bumpus & Co., of Detroit, it was announced. The contract for the building will be let next Monday.

Ionia.—Edgar A. Guest, popular Detroit Free Press poet, made a big hit in this city when he spoke before 1,000 persons at a public gathering at the Methodist church and more than 100 at a luncheon meeting of the Young Men's Club. He was the guest of Mayor Fred W. Green while in the city.

Monroe.—The proposition to annex Frenchtown and Monroetown to the city of Monroe was defeated in the two districts affected. The vote was: Frenchtown, yes, 69; no, 91; Monroetown, yes, 71; no, 135. In the city of Monroe the vote was reversed. It was: Frenchtown, yes, 769, no, 122; Monroetown, yes, 683; no, 120.

Pontiac.—Advancement of E. H. Wilkinson, vice-president and general manager of the Jewett Radio and Phonograph company, to the presidency, was announced by E. H. Jewett, former president, who will become chairman of the board of directors and continue in general charge of affairs here. No other changes in the personnel of the company were made and the policy will be as heretofore.

Ann Arbor.—Regents of the University of Michigan have deferred action on the building of a new football stadium, until the February meeting. The board, however, passed a resolution expressing their sympathy with the report made to them by the university senate, in which the senate recommended the building of a million dollars and to seat not less than 60,000 spectators.

Detroit.—With a continuance of the features which made them so entertaining and of such instructive value last year, the "Michigan Night" programs will again be broadcast regularly from WCX, The Detroit Free Press radio station and WJR, the Jewett Radio and Phonograph company of Pontiac. The 1926 programs will go on the air at 9 o'clock in the evening. Speeches and musical selections from university representatives will provide an hour of great interest to the radio public.

Jackson.—Jackson industries gained 150 employed persons during the past week according to the labor barometer issued by the employers' association. The total number employed was 7,131 compared to 6,981 for the week preceding. Changes of industrial divisions were: Automobile industries 153 gain; needles trades 7 gain; metal trades 15 loss; building trades 3 gain; miscellaneous industries 3 loss. The gain the previous week was 112 over the six days previous to that time.

Lansing.—Announcement was made that construction of a new modern five-story Y. W. C. A. building will be started here in the spring. The new building will be located at 217 Townsend street, adjoining the property of the Plymouth Congregational church, and will have a frontage on Townsend street of 99 feet. At the north side the building will be 150 feet deep and at the south side 75 feet. The front of the building will be five stories in height, dropping to three stories at the rear.

Lansing.—Michigan's parole and pardon system used so extensively by Governor Alex Groesbeck that it has created statewide protest, will be investigated by a joint committee of the house and senate during the special session of the legislature if one is called by the governor in the near future, it was announced here. The committee is to investigate all phases of crime prevention and the effectiveness of the present laws intended to curtail it. It will recommend whatever revision of the laws it may find necessary.

Pontiac.—The program for the annual meeting of the State Association of Supervisors at Lansing, Feb. 2, 3 and 4, has been prepared by Willis M. Brewer, of Pontiac, chairman of the program committee. The morning of Feb. 2 will be given over to registration and in the afternoon there will be a program with addresses by Mayor Alfred Doughty, of Lansing; J. R. Dratz, of Muskegon; F. G. Ely, of Pontiac; Gov. Alex Groesbeck and Atty. Gen. Andrew B. Dougherty. Wednesday will be given over to round table discussions.

Flint.—A radical step to check the spending of city funds for public improvements was taken by the city finance board when it voted to recommend to the city council that no more public improvements such as paving, sewers and sidewalks be undertaken unless the taxpayers petitioning for them agreed to pay the entire cost in a lump sum. That there is a chance of such measure being adopted by the council is indicated by a recent discussion of city finances by that body when the throwing of the entire burden of public improvements on the taxpayers was suggested.

Onaway.—Optimism is the keynote of Onaway today as it feels itself recovering from the disaster of January 14, when the major part of the plant of the American Wood Rim company was destroyed by fire, throwing about 800 men and women out of employment. The community is already engaged in a reconstructive program, supported by the statement from the American Wood Rim company that it would continue to operate its bicycle rim plant and saw mill here. This will give employment to approximately 400 men.

Many Important Problems Solved

Various State Experiment Stations Conducting Farm Projects.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Many important problems in agriculture are being gradually solved by the experiment stations and the great of knowledge given to the public. During the year 1924-25 the various state experiment stations were conducting projects dealing with 5,588 different phases of agriculture, an average of 110 projects per station. In some instances projects are finished in one year, but in many cases several years may be required to complete the investigations and make the results applicable to practice.

Wide Range of Subjects. A classified list of the different projects now being carried on by the stations has been prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture, which shows the wide range of subject matter covered by the experimental work.

Projects dealing with field crops lead in number, with a total of 1,817. Of the field crops under study, corn leads with 170 or more projects, wheat follows with 164, potatoes 162, cotton 99, alfalfa, 82, oats 81, and soy beans 58.

Horticulture comes second with 952 projects, of which over 400 deal with orchard fruits, the leading fruit being apples 115 and peaches 45; 135 in small fruits; 275 with vegetables, the leading representative of which is tomatoes 34; 65 with ornamentals; and 50 with nuts, the largest representative of which are pecans 20 and walnuts 13.

The third largest group is animal production with 928 projects, including among others poultry 205, dairy cattle 191, swine 138, sheep and goats 81, beef cattle 77, and horses and mules 12.

Plant Pathology. Plant pathology is another large group, having 482 projects, of which 47 deal with potato disease.

Projects in economic entomology number 372, 88 of which relate to bees and 22 to cotton insects.

In addition to the projects carried on at the state stations, the stations maintained by the department at Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Guam, and the Virgin Islands have 150 projects, which increases the total to 5,688.

Additional Protein for Dairy Cows Profitable

Cheap feed prices and relatively good butter prices will encourage the dairyman to feed heavier this year than last when the conditions were exactly reversed. In connection with heavier feeding it is well to make a special study of economical feeding. As a general rule one of the chief needs of the ration is additional protein.

Additional protein for dairy cattle is furnished either by some good form of legume hay or by oil meal, cottonseed meal, gluten feed, wheat bran and cracked soy beans, or by a combination of both. Cows which are heavy producers can make a profitable use of a larger percentage of these feeds in a ration than cows which are low producers. In other words, it is often practical to feed from two to three pounds of high protein concentrate to a five or six-gallon cow when it is not practical to buy any additional feed to balance up the ration for a two or three-gallon cow. The reason for the difference is that the high producers will increase their production on account of the added protein.

A question which is often asked is, "Which of these feeds shall I buy?" Illinois experiment station tests show but little difference. Therefore it is largely a question of available supply and relative cost.

Compare Soy Beans With Tankage to Fatten Hogs

In comparing a ration of shelled corn, soy beans and mineral mixtures, with shelled corn and tankage, in recent experiments at Purdue, Ind., it was found that soy bean hogs put on weight at a cost of \$5.75 per hundred weight against \$6.04 for the tankage fed animals, and the rate of gain was almost as much, 1.62 pounds per day against 1.65 pounds per day. The cost of corn and soy bean hogs, without the mineral mixture, was \$5.88 per hundred. All the lots had a legume pasture.

These results show that a pound of soy beans practically replaced a pound of tankage. On this basis, soy beans may be used if obtained at a lower cost per pound than tankage. Since soy beans can be produced on the majority of corn belt farms for considerably less than the usual cost of an equal amount of tankage, they should be more generally used with corn and legume pasture for fattening hogs.

Quarters for Pullets

The young poultry stock should be shooed towards winter quarters by this time, especially pullets hatched early enough to begin laying in October. When the pullets put on their red combs, they are nearing the period of egg production, and any disturbance in quarters at this time will postpone the laying of the first egg. Have the house thoroughly cleaned, and plan to get the birds in gradually, by moving the brood coops nearer the house each day.

Treating Potatoes Destroys Diseases

Corrosive Sublimate Kills Germs of Spores.

Treating seed potatoes with corrosive sublimate before planting kills the germs or spores that cause scab, Rhizoctonia, and blackleg diseases. Although the tubers appear free from disease it is safest to treat all seed, says Paul E. Tilford, potato disease specialist at the Ohio experiment station, as even a small amount of disease in the seed with a favorable season for its development is likely to produce a loss of marketable tubers.

Seed potatoes are treated by soaking them in a corrosive sublimate solution for an hour and a half. Corrosive sublimate may be bought at a drug store. A stock solution is made up by dissolving the powder in hot water at the rate of four ounces per gallon. A gallon of the solution is diluted to 30 gallons with water. The strength of the solution depreciates with use so that three-eighths to one-half ounce of the powder or a little less than a pint of the stock solution should be added after each batch of potatoes is treated. Even with this precaution the solution should not be used more than four or five times until it is discarded and a fresh supply made up.

As corrosive sublimate reacts in metals, it must be handled in wooden vessels, such as canny buckets or barrels. A convenient way to handle the potatoes is to place them in bags, which may be lowered into and lifted from the barrel of solution by an overhead rope and pulley. After treatment the potatoes may be left in the bags or spread on a floor to green if greening is done before late planting.

Fertilizer Experiments Conducted in Wisconsin

Some very interesting data are to be found in research bulletin No. 65, "Fertilizer Experiments," issued by the agricultural experiment station, Madison, Wis. For example, it was found that much greater results are to be obtained when the commercial fertilizer is applied one-half inch above the planted corn. Fertilizer mixed with the seed often retards or eliminates germination. For this reason many users of commercial fertilizer have been disappointed in the results secured. They got the fertilizer too close to the seed.

Oats, as a rule, do not need applications of commercial fertilizer. Some fields were benefited, though not many. In the case of a peat soil, 800 pounds per acre of 0-10-10 fertilizer applied in the row increased the yield of cabbage more than when 1,200 pounds was applied broadcast. Application in the row thus seems to be more economical than broadcast application for cabbage.

Application of fertilizer below or to the side of the potato seed usually results in a much better stand and yield than application with or directly above the seed. Potato sprouts are very tender and are easily injured if they come in contact with high concentrations of fertilizers as occurs with applications directly above the seed.

Fall or Spring Plowing for Improved Corn Crop

Whether fall or spring plowing is better for corn depends on soil conditions to a large extent. Soils that are heavy and approximating the gumbo types are better plowed in the fall so the elements will act on them in the winter. On the other hand soils which have but little humus in them and which run together badly before spring will do better when plowed in the spring. One purpose of plowing is to aerate the soil so as to let air in to hasten the decomposition of humus for the liberation of plant food, but when this aeration is given too far ahead of a growing crop the aeration may lose its action before the crops begin to grow.

There are not many soils of this type, however, so as a rule it is better to plow in the fall when the soil contains a fair amount of humus or when it is dark in color; or when a good amount of fresh organic matter, such as clover or manure, is to be plowed under. The action of the organic matter or humus is to keep the soil from running together. Fall plowing also serves to spread a large part of heavy work over a longer period of the year instead of having so much just at planting time.

Farm Hints

It's weather, not wear, that destroys machinery.

Heavy-weight hens will usually bring more on the market than they produce in eggs.

The time to prune fruit trees is here. This work can best be done during open weather.

Just as water cannot rise higher than its source, so no farmer is ever richer than his land.

Two or three days spent in building a dropping board for the poultry house, more convenient roosts, and a poultry self-feeder will soon be repaid in time saved and production increase.

A SAVER

is not one who places all of his funds on a savings account one week, and withdraws it the next.

A SAVER

is not one who spends at random and saves what is left, IF there is anything left.

A SAVER

is not one, who, wanting something, either a necessity or a pleasure, must wish for it.

A SAVER

according to Webster, is neither a miser or a spendthrift, but one who accumulates.

Start a systematic savings account at this safe State Bank. Accumulate for your needs.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Briefs of the Week

Mrs. George Carr is at Detroit this week for a visit.
 Mrs. Dan Parrott is visiting friends at Mancelona this week.
 John J. Mikula was at Traverse City on business this week.
 Mrs. G. LaClair went to Traverse City Monday to visit relatives.
 Supt. O. M. Misener of St. Clair visited friends here first of the week.
 R. C. Supernaw was a Traverse City business visitor a couple of days this week.
 Mrs. Josiah St. John returned Saturday from a visit with relatives at Honor.
 Mrs. Len Swafford returned home Thursday from a visit with friends at Petoskey.
 Mrs. Fred Richards returned home Thursday from a visit with her daughter at Chicago.
 Miss Esther Kyes of Petoskey was here the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rawlings.
 Victor Records 3 for \$1.00 at the 23rd Rexall Birthday Sale, now on at Gidley & Mac's the Rexall Store. adv.
 Mrs. Merle Crowell and son, of Petoskey are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brotherton.
 Mrs. F. A. Schaub returned to Lake Leelanau Monday, after a visit here with her daughter, Sister Ottilia.
 Mrs. Esther Bliss arrived here Thursday from Buffalo, N. Y., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter.
 Merle Thompson of Grand Rapids was called here this week by the death of his grand-father, James Thompson.
 We do Furniture Repairing and Crating. Can give you service on this class of work. Joynt & Severance. adv. 6-3
 Mrs. Charles Withers returned to Charlevoix, Monday, after being called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Anna LaLonde.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter, and the latter's grandson, of Detroit, are here visiting at the home of Mrs. Porter's daughter, Mrs. Robert Proctor, and other relatives.
 "Porto Bello Gold," by Arthur D. Howden Smith, is one of the best stories of the decade. Read it serially in The Charlevoix County Herald beginning with today's issue.
 The fire department was called about 4:30 last Saturday afternoon to the home of Mrs. Wm. Crawford to extinguish a small blaze on the roof, caused by sparks from the chimney.
 Chester Long of Hastings arrived here the past week and has a position as assistant Cashier at the East Jordan State Bank. He and his family now occupy the D. L. Wilson residence, formerly occupied by Robt. Davis.
 A. L. Schaffer of Traverse City and Bertha Alward were united in marriage in East Jordan, Jan'y 21st. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isa Alward of Ellsworth. Mr. Schaffer has a position with the Burrough's Adding Machine Co.—The Ellsworth Tradesman.
 Isaac Stanley Hitchcock, aged 48 years passed away at his home in this city, Thursday night, Feb'y 4th, following a brief illness from pneumonia. Funeral services will be held from his late home Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Henry Hiles. Interment at Sunset Hill. Further particulars in next week's issue.
 Miss Alice Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, now of Detroit, but former residents of East Jordan, was united in marriage to Sylvester Jacobs of Boyne City, Saturday evening, January 30th. The ceremony took place at the Methodist parsonage in Boyne City, and was performed by the pastor, Rev. Pietling. They were attended by the groom's brother and sister. Mr. Jacobs is employed at the Boyne City Bakery.
 A new swindle that has been worked in many localities is this: A fellow with his arm in a sling drops into a store late in the afternoon after the banks are closed, and purchases a few minor articles. He offers in payment an accident voucher for \$46.25 on a mythical Continental Casualty Association of Syracuse, N. Y. He states that he has just had an arm broken and the check is one in part payment, and as it bears all indications of genuineness he has been able to work it in a number of places. There is no such company and merchants in this section of the state are warned to call in the authorities if this fellow should happen into these parts.
 Captain Flint, one of the hardest boiled pirates in history, plays an important part in "Porto Bello Gold," the thrilling novel starting in today's Charlevoix County Herald.

Founded on Security Built by Service



THE Strong Hold WHICH "The Bank on the Corner"

has upon public confidence, is evidenced by its large and increasing business. The policy of this bank is to conduct its business along the most conservative lines; to restrict its operations to legitimate enterprises; to eliminate all speculative ventures. Your business, whether large or small, will be cared for with the best of our ability.

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN
 "The Bank on the Corner."
 "Strength and Ability
 Plus the Willingness to Serve."

A L B A

(Edited by Mrs. A. J. Ashbaugh)

Miss Hazel Potter, who recently returned from Texas, has accepted a position as teacher of the fifth and sixth grades in place of Miss Gray who resigned.

Miss Doris Shepard left Tuesday for Montana where it is reported that she has a position as head nurse.

Mrs. Joe Moran left last week for Ann Arbor where she expects to undergo an operation.

Mrs. Brown of Antrim visited her aunt, Mrs. L. Lowrey, one day last week.

A. Finney was a business visitor at Alba and Mancelona Wednesday and Thursday.

Local business men are having their summer supply of ice put up. George Kline and Mr. Schermerhorn have the job.

Mr. Batter from Southern Michigan preached his trial sermon here Sunday.

The Ladies Aid will entertain at the home of Mrs. Joe Anderson Friday afternoon and also serve lunch to their husbands.

It is reported that Marjorie Kitchen has the mumps.

Venice's Greatest Doge

Enrico Dandolo, the greatest of the doges, ruler of Venice from 1192 to 1205, was considered the best sailor, the keenest speculator and the ablest diplomat in Europe. He was eighty-four years old when elected.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. A. Miles.)

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strong of East Jordan spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miles.

Elmer Reed, Jr., of East Jordan visited Sunday at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moble.

Mrs. A. DeForde, and Gus and Joe LaLonde of Ellsworth visited Sunday at the home of their brother, Juley LaLonde.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addis called on Mrs. Frank LaLonde in East Jordan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tjapkes and family were supper guests Sunday, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Albert Medema.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis of Walloon Lake motored over Sunday and spent the afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addis.

"Uncle" Hanson was in our neighborhood selling fresh fish last Monday.

L. McKinnon was an East Jordan business caller Monday.

Clarence LaLonde of Detroit called on his uncle, Supley LaLonde, Monday afternoon.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the chorus girls who play the boards on a cold night.

Today is the day to start reading "Porto Bello Gold," Howden Smith's compelling story of the Spanish main. Turn to another page now.

TEMPLE THEATRE

Program for week beginning Saturday, Feb'y 6th

SATURDAY, February 6th

"CHANGING HUSBANDS"

With Leatrice Joy and Raymond Griffith
 A merry mix-up of wives and husbands that gets funnier and friskier with every foot.

Comedy—"My Baby Doll."
 Admission—10c and 25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY Feb'y 7th and 8th

Thomas Meighan in

"TONGUES OF FLAME"

With Bessie Love and Eileen Percy
 The loveable, fighting hero of Peter Clark MacFarlane's powerful novel is a perfect-fitting Meighan role. You can bank on this one.

Comedy—"SHORT PANTS"
 FOX NEWS REEL
 Admission—10c and 25c

TUESDAY, Feb'y 9th FAMILY NIGHT

2 ADMISSIONS FOR THE PRICE OF 1 WITH MERCHANT'S TICKETS

'The Mansion of Aching Hearts'

With Ethel Clayton, Cullen Landis, Barbara Bedford, Sam de Grasse.
 A Romance great as the song that inspired it.

Chapter 2 "The Great Circus Mystery"

Admission—10c and 25c

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY and FRIDAY Feb'y 10-11-12

"THE SWAN"

The popular romantic comedy play by Ferenc Molnar. Transferred to the screen with a cast headed by Adolphe Menjou, Ricardo Cortez and Frances Howard.

Western Comedy—"FIGHTING SCHOOLMARM"
 Admission—10c and 25c

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness by our friends and neighbors extended us during our recent bereavement. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. A. L. Hilliard
 Mrs. A. Gibson.

Watches and Clocks Repaired

I will be at W. Bennett's place, State Street East Jordan until further notice. Bracelets and fine Swiss watch repairing is my specialty. Bring your work to me and I will locate here permanently. All work guaranteed.

C. E. Merchant
 Watchmaker & Jeweler

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. Dry Goods Department



Curtain Talks!

Mrs. Brown—"Are you going to get anything new for your house this Spring?"

Mrs. White—"Well, I think nothing freshens up a house like New Curtains."

Mrs. Brown—"I think so too, and we need them, but am afraid that we cannot afford them this year, you know potatoes are so high and we must have them."

Mrs. White—"Didn't you know that the East Jordan Lumber Co. Store is giving a splendid bargain in Curtains, Nets and Scrims?" A choice of patterns,

Anyone 25c the yard For Next Week, Beginning Mon. the 8th

Of course we don't need them yet, but this is such a good chance, and too, I like to have them ready to hang when through house-cleaning."

Mrs. Brown—I'm so glad you told me about this! I'll try and get in to see them, and as you say have them ready for Spring."

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.



PORTO BELLO GOLD

By
Arthur D. Howden Smith

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(Continued From Third Page)

"That?" he answered. "Oh, yes; but— May I make bold to ask, sir, ha' other vessels been chased off New York port, do you know?"

I pointed to where Captain Farraday's craft swung at her anchor a scant quarter-mile above the brig.

"That Bristol packet ran the notorious Captain Rip-Rap topside down but yesterday morning," I told him.

His brows knit together in a frown, apparently of thought.

"Captain Rip-Rap you says it was! Blister me, young gentleman, but that's dreadful news. Well, well, well! A fortunate escape as ever was. And 'tis good hearing that others was ekal lucky. But I dare say the king's ships will be after him by now?"

"No, there's none nearer than Boston," I answered. "'Twill be a week at the least before we can hunt the scoundrels hence."

He wagged his head dolefully.

"Blister me, but that's ill news. Fortunate, indeed, I was to draw clear."

One of the wherryman was sculling toward us along the shore, and I waved to him to pull under the piling on which we stood.

"I must be off," I said. "I congratulate you, Master Silver, on your escape."

He bobbed his head and pulled at his forelock.

"Thank'ee kindly, young gentleman. Here, sir, let me catch the painter. Right! Will ye ha' the basket on the thwart by ye? And this nice lad here, doesn't he go, too? No?"

"Maybe then ye'd add a mite to your kindness and let me borrow his time for a half-glass or so for to show me a couple o' landmarks I must make in the town. I wouldn't ask it of ye, sir, only as ye see, I'm half-crippled in a manner o' speakin', and this is a strange port to me, as pites usual to the West Indies."

"Use the lad by all means," I answered. "Darby, take Master Silver wherever he wishes to go."

Darby's freckled face gleamed at the prospect of more of the company of this one-legged sailorman who talked so easily of pirate fights and fights.

"Oh, aye, Master Robert," says he. "I'll help him all I know."

My wherryman was on the point of laying to his oars when a sudden thought caused me to check him.

"By the way, Master Silver," I called, "it occurs to me that perhaps Darby may be unable to serve you in all that you wish. Do you seek anyone in especial?"

He hesitated for just the fraction of a minute.

"Why, not especially in particular, sir," he answered at last. "I am for the Whale's Head tavern, if ye happen to know o' such a place."

I nodded.

"'Tis in the East ward close by. Darby can show you."

Natural Soap

In British Columbia there is a peculiar mine from which a kind of soap is obtained. The origin of the substance is a mystery, but it consists of borax and some fatty ingredient blended by nature into the semblance and consistency of soap.

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 ten cent bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for coughs, colds and hoarseness also free sample packages of FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS for constipation and biliousness. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Try them! Hite's Drug Store. adv.

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! How good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hacking, sneezing, blowing, no more headache, dizziness, or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.

He shouted renewed thanks and stumped off agilely on his crutch, Darby strutting beside him with a comical pride.

Aboard the Anne I found all in confusion. Captain Farraday had not returned since he landed the preceding afternoon and undoubtedly was sleeping off an accumulation of divers liquors in the George tavern. The mate had gone ashore that morning to search for him, and would probably take advantage of the opportunity to emulate his skipper's example. Master Jenkins, who had missed drowning at the red hands of the redoubtable Rip-Rap and Flint, was in charge of the ship. He was a melancholy, sour-visaged East-countryman, who moved with a deliberation as pronounced as Peter Corlaer's, and inspecting the manifests with him was a tedious business. The afternoon was gone when we concluded our work, agreed upon the time of arrival of the lighters on the morrow and returned to the deck.

My wherry had been dismissed long ago, and he bade the bosun muster a crew to row me ashore.

As my boat straightened away from the Bristol packet's side a barge shot around the hull of the Spaniard and pulled after us, a dozen brawny fellows tugging at the oars. A single cloaked figure sat in the stern sheets beside the officer in command. The two boats made the Broad street slip almost together, and I leaped ashore, tossed several coins to the sailors who had rowed me and started to walk off, bent upon reporting to my father, who, I knew, would be provoked by the length of time my errand had consumed. But I had not walked far when a man called after me from the wharf head.

"Senor! Sir-rr-rah!"

I turned to face the coxswain of the frigate's barge and a farrago of Spanish gibberish of which I understood not a word. And upon my saying as much a second person stepped forward into the yellow glow of an oil lantern which hung from a bracket upon a warehouse wall hard by. 'Twas the cloaked figure of the barge, and instead of a midshipman or under-officer the scanty light revealed a young woman whose lissome grace was vibrant through the cumbersome folds of her wrap. A single ejaculation of sibilant Spanish, and the coxswain was hushed.

"Sir," said she in English as good as my own, "can you direct me to the Whale's Head tavern?"

I could bring forth no better than a stammer in answer. She was the second stranger that day to ask for the Whale's Head, which my father had remarked the previous evening for a noted resort of bad characters; and certes, she appeared to be the last sort of woman who might be expected to have anything to do with the kind of roistering wickedness which went on there. Also, I could not forbear asking myself how came so fair a maid aboard a Spanish frigate.

In the soft lantern light she was anything but Spanish in her looks. Dark, yes, with hair that shone a misty black, but her eyes were as blue as Darby McGraw's, and her nose had the least suspicion of a tilt to it. Her mouth was wide, with a kind of twist at the ends that quirked up oddly when she laughed and drooped with a sorrow fit to crack open your heart if she wept. And she was little more than a child in years, with a manifest innocence which went oddly with the question she had asked me.

A slim foot tapped impatiently upon the cobbles as I stared.

"Well, sir," she said coldly, "does it happen you do not know English better than Spanish?"

"N-no," I managed to get out. "But the truth is, the Whale's Head is no place for such as you, mistress."

Her eyes narrowed.

"I do not catch your meaning, perhaps," she answered. "It is my father I go to meet there."

"But he would never favor your coming there at this hour," I protested. "Indeed, you should never think of it."

"I will be the judge of that," she retorted, instantly haughty. "And if my father is there I can come to no harm."

"If he is," I said. "I doubt you have mistaken his ordinary."

"No, no," she said decidedly. "I heard him speaking with them of it. But it may be you are right, sir, and I will not be so ungrateful as to flout a kindly stranger's well-meant advice. Juan can go into the tavern when we come to it, and I will hide outside. But somewhere I must walk, for my feet are all dancery with the way of the sea, and we shall be away again with the tide in the morning. This is the last dry land I shall tread in many a week."

"If you will allow me, I'll put you on your way for the Whale's Head," I offered. "I must walk in that direction."

"Sure, sir, it is a great favor you offer," she answered. "I cannot but thank you."

And she gave an order in Spanish which fetched the under-officer she called Juan and one of his men out from the shadows. They fell in behind us as we walked off along the line of the warehouses.

"You are upon a long voyage?" I ventured.

"You may well say so," she cried. "From here to the Floridas, and after that on to Havana and the cities of the Main."

"But you are never Spanish!" I said. "I ask not in idle curiosity, though—"

Her laughter was like a chime of bells.

"Sure, they say I am Irish as the pigs in the Wicklow hills where I was born."

And all of a sudden she was grave again.

"I'm not knowing your politics, sir, but there's maybe no harm in just telling you my father was of those who opposed the Hanoverian and fought for King James and Bonnie Charlie. And because his own king cannot employ him, he serves Spain."

"It is not pleasant for an Englishman to think of all the brave gentlemen who must serve foreign monarchs," I acknowledged. "But I hope you will be happy in the Indies, mistress."

"Oh, we shall not be staying there long," she answered blithely. "My father is an engineer officer, and he must inspect the fortifications on the Main and elsewhere. We shall return to Spain within the year. But look, sir! Is not that sign intended to be a whale's head?"

"Yes," I said. "This is the tavern."

One look at its flaring windows and the cutthroat gentry who swaggered in and out of the low door convinced my companion that I had not misrepresented the character of the place. She drew back to the curb, and the corners of her mouth drooped sadly.

"Glory, what an ill hole!" she murmured. "Now for why would the padre come hither? Business, says he; but—"

And she shook her head with a vague and doubting emphasis.

"I would not seem to be thrusting myself upon you, mistress," I said, "yet I am fearful your Spaniards cannot make themselves understood. Will it please you that I inquire within for your father?"

She considered, catching a corner of her lip betwixt white teeth.

"Troth, sir," she answered finally, "I see not how I can avoid going the deeper in debt to you."

There was a moment's pause.

"And how shall I—"

"Ay de mi!" she exclaimed with a bubble of laughter. "How stupid of me to be forgetting I am just a maid off the sea to you. Ask for Colonel O'Donnell, sir, and tell him his daughter waits without."

I shouldered a drunken sailor from my path, lowered my head to pass under the lintel of the tavern's entrance and so gained the hazy blue atmosphere of the taproom, cluttered with tables, foul with smoke and stale ale leech, abuzz with rough voices bawling oaths and sea songs.

It was the chorus of one of these songs which first distracted my thoughts from the Irish girl outside—a wild, roaring lit of blood and ribaldry:

"Fifteen men on the Dead Man's Chest—
Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum!
Drink and the devil had done for the rest—
Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum!"

I looked to the corner whence it came, and discovered the one-legged sailor, John Silver, thumping the time with a pewter mug on the table-top as he led the group around him, foremost among whom, after himself, was Darby McGraw, flaming red mop standing out like a buccaner ensign, shrill voice carrying above the thundering basses of his companions—as villainous a crew, to outward seeming, as I had ever looked upon. I noted especially a pasty, tallow-faced man, whose shifty eyes were masked by a skrim of greasy black hair, and a big, lusty, mahogany-brown fellow with a tarry pigtail, who evidently found as much satisfaction in the song as poor, fuddled Darby.

Silver saw me almost as soon as I spotted him, and with a quick word to the others, got to his feet and stumped across the room, dragging Darby after him by the arm.

"So you come after him, Master Ormerod, did you?" he shouted to make himself heard in the confusion. "And ashamed o' myself I oughter be,

"Tush, tush, Moira," he rebuked her gently; "'twas unbecoming in you, and in Spanish lands such conduct would lead to trouble. See that you do it not a second time. I will give you in charge of Juan; and, having had your taste of freedom, you must return aboard, for I have matters yet requiring my attention. Ah, yes, and you must thank this gentleman properly for his gallantry. Master Ormerod, my dear! His father is a great merchant of this town."

Mistress O'Donnell swept me a willowy curtsy, and as I bowed acknowledgment I wondered where he had secured such exact information about me.

"Sure, I'll not be after trying to thank you," says my lady to me with a twinkle in her eye. "For I couldn't find the words would express my gratitude. But for you, 'tis an awful fool I'd have made of myself this quarter-hour past."

Colonel O'Donnell hemmed reprovingly.

"Let it be a lesson to you, my girl. My thanks to you again, Master Ormerod. My compliments to your father, if it please you. Good night, sir."

I understood that he wished to be rid of me, and accepted the cue.

"Good night, sir," I replied. "And a fair voyage to you, mistress. If I can be of further service, pray command me."

"No, Master Ormerod, here our paths diverge," she answered softly, and placed her hand upon her father's arm.

A moment later I was hurrying north and west, Darby McGraw chattering beside me.

I fancied a flicker of surprise stirred the bluff friendliness mirrored in his face. He strolled around the room.

"Never heard o' the gentleman, sir, which ain't surprisin', seein' I was never here before this morning, myself; but I ran into some old shipmates of mine as gave me the run o' the place, and it may be I can find out for you from one o' them. Just you wait here a shake, Master Ormerod, and I'll see what I can do."

Silver disappeared through a door at the rear in company with one of the drawers, and in a few minutes he came swinging in again on his crutch, ahead of a tall, lantern-jawed man in a rich dress of black-and-silver, whose gold-hilted sword proclaimed the gentleman. This man Silver ushered to me with a crudely hearty courtesy.

"Here's luck, Master Ormerod," he called when he was within earshot. "My friend had heard tell the colonel was above-stairs. This here's the young gentleman I spoke of, your honor. My duty to ye both, sirs, and always pleased to serve."

And off he swung on his crutch again to be received with acclamations by his cronies in the corner.

The lantern-jawed man gave me a keen glance, almost a suspicious glance, I should have said.

"Well, sir?" he said. "I understand you desired speech with me?"

"If you are Colonel O'Donnell—"

He nodded curtly.

"I am to tell you that your daughter awaits you outside," I concluded.

He was genuinely startled.

"My daughter? But who are you, sir, who act as her guardian?"

I was nettled, and did not hesitate to show it.

"She asked me the way hither when she came ashore," I retorted, "and, deeming it scarce probable that you would care to have her enter the taproom, I even offered my services to fetch you forth to her."

I saw now his resemblance to her, for the corners of his mouth twitched down in the same way her's had. And he muttered something like a curse in Spanish.

"It seems I am beholden to you, sir," he answered stiffly. "She is a child, and vastly ignorant of the world, and I must be both father and mother to her."

I bowed and stood aside to make room for him to pass out.

"Master Ormerod, the seaman called you, did he not?" continued O'Donnell. "Perhaps, sir, you will permit an older man to compliment you upon an honorable department."

A slightly pompous tone invaded his speech.

"I am not unfamiliar with the chief centers of our Old world society, Master Ormerod, and I have the honor to hold the office of chamberlain to a monarch, who, though he may not be named upon English soil, will some day recover the estate a usurper has deprived him of. I need say no more, I am sure."

"I understand, sir," I replied. "And may I suggest that Mistress O'Donnell is awaiting you?"

He brushed by me with a click of impatience, and Darby and I followed him to the street. As we all three emerged, Mistress O'Donnell darted up to her father and caught at the lapels of his coat.

"Ah, padre," she cried in a brogue that clotted and sturred her words, "you'll not be holding it against me because I wearied of the ship and would feel the earth crumbling underfoot, and me so lonely for lack of you I was near to weeping the while I sat in my cabin with naught to do but read my Hours!"

He wilted, as must any man have done, flinging his arm around her with a gesture that verged on the theatrical.

"Tush, tush, Moira," he rebuked her gently; "'twas unbecoming in you, and in Spanish lands such conduct would lead to trouble. See that you do it not a second time. I will give you in charge of Juan; and, having had your taste of freedom, you must return aboard, for I have matters yet requiring my attention. Ah, yes, and you must thank this gentleman properly for his gallantry. Master Ormerod, my dear! His father is a great merchant of this town."

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CHAPTER III

A Caller in the Night

We sat late at dinner that night, for my father must needs have me re-

peat at length the tale of my experiences during the day, revealing a perturbation unusual in him, although Peter Corlaer sat on with placid solemnity.

"I have heard of this Colonel O'Donnell," said my father when I had made an end. "He was in Scotland with Prince Charles—one of the Irish crew who bogged a promising venture, if what men say be true. I marvel at his temerity in landing here, for there must be a price upon his head in England. Doubtless he was consorting with some of our Jacobite sympathizers at the Whale's Head—a fitting place for such an intrigue!"

"The captain of the frigate called upon the governor this morning, so Master Colden told me, with a cock-and-bull story of a mistake in his reckoning that took him north of his course. I smell the taint of a Jacobite plot!"

"Mistress O'Donnell said they were for the Floridas," I protested. "Sure, they are not far out of their course."

My father smiled for the first time.

"The little maid would have no knowledge of her father's purpose. And if she did—No, no, lad, I had my share of plotting in my youth. Our Jacobites are a pernicious lot. But there! In such a devious business we might not hope to reach the truth, nor am I greatly concerned thereat. Most Jacobite plots are ill-planned sallies by desperate, misguided men. No, boy, what links me most is the tidings you had of the one-legged sailor. Silver, you called him? Yes, I like it not to hear the pirates are outside our harbor. It hath the look of daring beyond the ordinary. If Murray—"

The door behind me opened, and I saw my father's jaw drop. Peter, at my right hand, let his eyelids blink, then went on quietly cracking nuts between his huge fingers.

"Did I hear you call me, Ormerod?"

The voice from the doorway had a chill, level quality that was as resonant as the tolling of a bell.

"If Murray—I thought I heard my name?"

I screwed around in my chair. There in the doorway stood the most remarkable figure I had ever seen. A large man, straight as an arrow despite the years that had planted crow's feet so thickly about his eyes, his square shoulders showed to advantage the exquisite tailoring of the black velvet coat he wore. His small clothes were of a fine yellow damasked silk, and his stockings of silk to match. Diamonds flashed from the buckles of his shoes, his fob, his fingers and the hilt of his dress-sword. A great ruby glowed in the Mechin Jabot that cascaded from his throat. Over his arm hung a cloak, and under his elbow was tucked a hat cocked in the latest mode.

But it was the memory of his face that abided with you. The features were all big and strongly carved; the nose was a jutting beak above a tight-lipped mouth and a jaw that was brutally square; the eyes were a vivid black, flecked with tawny lights. His hair was of a pure, silvery whiteness and drawn back, clubbed and tied with a black ribbon. His cheeks and brows were furrowed by a maze of wrinkles, yet the flesh seemed as firm as mine. In every way he suggested breeding, gentility, wealth; but there was a combined effect of sinister power and predatory will, a hint of ruthless egotism which took no account of any interests save his own.

He acknowledged my prolonged stare with a slight bow, mildly derisive.

"Your son, Ormerod?" he continued. "My grandnephew? Robert, I think you named him, for the redoubtable Master Juggins of London, who aided you to start life anew after you had contrived to wreck yourself upon the rocks of a forewarned Jacobite career."

My father rose slowly to his feet.

"Yes, he is my son, Murray. It is neither his fault nor mine that he is also your grandnephew. As to his name, Robert Juggins was a better man than you or I, and you cannot inspire my son against me by hinting at hidden chapters of my early life. He knows that I was deluded into serving the Stuarts, and lived to learn that country comes before king."

The man in the doorway nodded his head.

"I would not seem discourteous," he remarked suavely. "I note another old friend, Ormerod—or perhaps I should say an old enemy. Permit me to observe, Corlaer, that you wear well with the years—as well as myself, indeed."

Peter squeezed a hickory-nut between his forefinger and thumb and looked up vacantly into Murray's face.

"Ja," he said.

"Lest you should be tempted by some misapprehension," pursued Murray, "I may inform you that I have every reason to suppose myself safe from any measures you might take against me. I hope to do what I have come here for tonight without injuring anybody, and if you gentlemen will listen to me quietly for a few moments I am confident that the issue will be harmless for all of us."

He cast his cloak and hat upon a chair by the fire, and put his hand upon the vacant one betwixt my father and me.

"May I?" he asked.

My father, still standing, said nothing; and Murray, with a shrug, accepted the silence for consent, sank gracefully into the seat and drew a golden snuff-box, studded with brilliants, from a pocket.

"With your permission," he said, springing the cover.

A fragrant whiff of snuff-tobacco tickled my senses as he offered it generally.

"'Tis excellent stuff," he remarked.

"Ripe Rip-Rap. What? None of you? Ah, then—"

He dusted a pinch under his nostrils, inhaled and delicately used his handkerchief, a lace-edged morsel such as women carry.

My father leaned forward across the table, a blaze of hatred in his face. "Tis true, then!"

Murray regarded him in some surprise.

"True? My dear sir, I assured you 'twas Rip-Rap."

My father turned to Peter and me. "After I told you—about this man, Robert—I hoped that I was wrong—that I had done him an injustice. But now he has convicted himself out of his own lips."

Murray gently deposited the snuff-box upon the table in front of him.

"Ah," he murmured. "I see! You were referring to my nickname, or shall we say, 'nomme de guerre?'"

My father laughed bitterly.

"Nomme de guerre! Name of a pirate! But let us have it, fair and openly, Andrew Murray. Are you Captain Rip-Rap?"

"I suppose most people would agree with your description," replied Murray; "although personally I prefer the word buccanier. It is susceptible to so much wider use, and there is about it a suggestion of— However, we are not interested here tonight in the more abstruse branches of etymology. I am the person popularly known on the high seas as Captain Rip-Rap, and I fancy I might have logical grounds for arguing that if any disgrace adheres to me by that admission, 'twas you, Ormerod, who drove me to the practice of what you call piracy."

"Tis like you to take that tone," said my father. "I drove you from the practice of what amounted to piracy on the land. There is no difference in the way you earn your livelihood today, Murray. You were an outlaw, and you are an outlaw."

"I fear you are incapable of doing me justice," sighed Murray. "You should know that I have always labored to serve higher ends than the mere sordid pursuit of money, such as has possessed you and those like you."

He swung around suddenly upon me.

"But I am forgetting my purpose!" he cried. "Stand up, grandnephew, and let me have a look at you."

I would not have heeded him, but my father said quickly:

"Do as he asks you, Robert. I'd not have him think you are crooked in the legs

3 Handy packs for 5¢



WRIGLEY'S P.K. NEW HANDY PACK

Fits hand ~ pocket and purse

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

ALL OUT OF SORTS?

So Was This East Jordan Woman Who Tells Her Experience.

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

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

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

Surprising what a lot of mechanical knowledge the wife can exhibit when looking over a new model at the automobile show.

GAS MAKES PEOPLE NERVOUS AND RESTLESS

Gas pressure in the abdomen causes a restless, nervous feeling and prevents sleep. Adierka removes gas in TEN minutes and brings out surprising amounts of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. This excellent intestinal evacuant is wonderful for constipation or ailed stomach trouble. Don't waste time with pills or tablets but get REAL Adierka action! GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.

DANGER IN NEGLECTED COLDS

Serious diseases may develop from neglected coughs and colds and make them dangerous. There is no better remedy for quick relief from coughs and cold than FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. My grandchild could get no relief whatever from a bad croupy cough, until I gave him FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR," writes Peter Landis, Meyersdale, Pa. Get a bottle from your druggist and have it ready for any emergency. Contains no opiates. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today. PAUL CASE, Dept. B-213, Brockton, Mass.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 14th day of January A. D. 1926.

Present: Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of Berton E. Waterman Deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Gertrude A. Waterman appointed administratrix with Will annexed thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Thursday, the 20th day of May A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix.

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

Albion—At the opening of the second semester of Albion college, February 1, four new courses will be offered by the history department by Professor Albert J. McCulloch and Professor R. G. Hall.

Standish—Charles P. Hill, of Grand Blanc, Mich., was fined in Justice Lovatt's court, \$25 and \$6 cost for violating the game law when he shot a partridge. The court also confiscated his gun, valued at \$25.

Ann Arbor—A new stadium for the University of Michigan was one of the recommendations of the committee appointed by the University Senate Council last May, to investigate athletic conditions at the university.

Manistique—Purchase of the Consolidated Lumber Co.'s holdings by the Stearns Coal & Lumber Co., of Stearns, Ky., for a consideration of \$322,470.43, was announced by L. C. Harmon, an official of the Manistique concern.

Northport—An 80-acre timber tract owned by Simon Redbird, two miles west of here, the last virgin hardwood in Leelanau Township, is to go under the axe. The logs and bolts are to go to a Northport mill. Two years ago when a timber tract adjoining the Redbird property was being cleared, maples at least 210 years old were cut.

Lansing—H. O. Call, 33 years old, one of the pioneer residents of Michigan, is dead at his home in Mason, according to word received here. He was a former sheriff of Ingham county and was a veteran of the Civil War. For four years following that war, he served as postmaster at Mason. He came to Michigan in 1855 from New York state, his birthplace.

Battle Creek—Joel S. Estil, for years a well known resident of the west end, is dead, less than a week after the death of his wife, Sallie M. Estil. It is believed the shock of his wife's death hastened Estil's death. Prior to his illness, Mr. Estil, 70 years old, had assisted his son, Russell F., in running the Good Health cafe, an institution patronized largely by sanitarium guests.

Lansing—Daniel W. Tussing, defendant in a suit brought by the public school defense league for funds which leaders of the league claimed Tussing failed to pay them, has filed a plea in circuit court denying that he ever made a promise to pay \$6,000 to the league. The league was active in state politics a year ago last fall and at that time Tussing was a candidate for senator.

Lansing—A series of hearings to determine the trout streams that will be opened for fishing this year has been announced by John Baird, director of conservation. Last September the conservation commission ordered all streams closed, with the understanding that before the opening of the 1926 trout season certain streams would be opened. According to Baird most feeder streams will be left closed and most of those opened will be main streams and main tributaries.

Birmingham—Birmingham's proposed city planning commission became a reality with the passage of an ordinance creating the commission and appointment of five members. Harry S. Starr, city manager, was instructed by the commission to name a committee to procure cost estimates on the widening of Maple avenue, Birmingham's principal cross street, to a width of 100 feet, including sidewalks. This calls for an approximate street width of 70 feet.

Cheboygan—The American Wood Rim Co. plant, at Onaway, recently destroyed by fire, will be relocated in Alma, Mich., it has been officially announced, and removal work will be started at once. The decision was made after the chamber of Commerce of Alma offered the Lobdell Emery Co., owners, one of the main buildings of the Republic Truck Co. and 600 houses at an average cost of \$10 per month. The Onaway plant employed between 800 and 1,000 men and women.

East Lansing—A play writing contest sponsored by the Michigan State college chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity has been announced at the college. It will start immediately and continue until March 15. The requirements are that the play shall be of three acts and take at least one and a half hours playing time. No special type of play has been specified. The prizes are \$20, first; \$10, second, and \$5, third. The contest is open to all students of the college.

Monroe—William Heiss, of Scofield was re-elected chairman of the Monroe county road commission at the annual meeting recently. J. F. Price of Monroe, was re-appointed county engineer. Following the election Chairman Heiss announced that the board contemplated letting contracts for 22 1/2 miles of good roads during the coming year, costing approximately \$425,000. The material to be used in the roads has as yet not been determined. Macadam roads are to cost approximately \$22,000 per mile and concrete, \$30,000.

Monroe—The city commission has increased the salaries of 20 water works pumping station employees by varying amounts from \$5 to \$10 a month. An ordinance providing for an appropriation for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1927, for \$180,000, has been given its second reading. The previous year's appropriation was \$160,000. Two poolroom licenses have been revoked, and the commission has ordered that in future applications for soft drink parlors shall be investigated first by the chief of police and the mayor.

Sault Ste. Marie—Blowing of whistles and ringing of bells at the plant of the Union Carbide Co. here, brought hundreds of residents downtown to find out what the excitement was about. They learned that the company was celebrating the close of a year in which none of its 700 employees lost any time due to accidents.

Owosso—As the result of several telegrams of protest sent to Gov. Alex. J. Groesbeck and Adj. Gen. John M. Bersey by Owosso individuals and organizations, the State Military Board will investigate the situation that resulted in the suspension of activities by the Community Center, which has occupied the Owosso Armory for four years.

Lansing—A reciprocal agreement whereby hearses owned in either Detroit or Windsor would be permitted to operate on either side of the Detroit river without interference on the part of local authorities, is in prospect. Secretary of State Charles J. De Land announced. Hearses in Michigan must bear commercial vehicle licenses to comply with the law, while in Ontario they are required to bear passenger vehicle licenses.

Ypsilanti—Miss Minnie Walters, of this city, was clubbed, but not seriously injured by an unidentified assailant late Monday as she was on her way to work at the Peninsular Paper Mill near the city limits. The girl's screams frightened the clubber and he fled. Police were unable to find any trace of the man, and Miss Walters was able to give only a meager description of him. He leaped at her from the shadows of a clump of bushes, she said.

Lansing—The Ingham County Board of Supervisors voted to submit a proposal for a new \$175,000 county jail to the electors next April. The present jail virtually has been condemned by the State Welfare Department. According to estimates, the new structure, which would be built on the site of the present jail in Mason, would provide for the county's needs for years to come and could be built without floating a bond issue.

Ypsilanti—Chief of Police John F. Connors declared that all motorists driving with old license plates on their cars would be stopped and warned to either obtain new licenses or stop using their cars. All who persist in driving after being warned will be arrested on complaints signed by the police department. Less than 5,000 sets of plates have been issued here this year, although last year double that number were issued during the season.

Flint—Twelve of the largest distributors of milk in Flint have announced an increase in the retail price of milk. The price is increased from 10 to 13 cents for quarts and 6 to 7 cents for pints and cream from 13 to 15 cents for half pints. Coupled with the announcement is a statement from the Genesee County Milk Producers Association stating that an advance in the wholesale price had become necessary because of the increased cost of feed.

Petoskey—A \$10,000,000 error in apportioning school taxes among the city of Petoskey and Bear Creek and Resort Townships of Emmett County will cost Petoskey taxpayers \$12,819.92 unless some means of straightening out the error can be found. As a large part of the tax has been collected, it is doubted here if there is any remedy that can be applied. As a result of the mistake, Petoskey pays a school tax this year of \$18.19 per thousand instead of \$14.95-1.9.

Pontiac—The Pontiac city commission has adopted the annual budget ordinance calling for the raising in city taxes of \$1,617,000 to cover current expenses for the fiscal year opening Aug. 1, 1926. Included in the budget is the sum of \$60,000 to be placed in a reserve fund to be added to from year to year until enough has accumulated to build a new city hall. The budget is about \$100,000 more than a year ago but with an increased valuation, the tax rate should be lower.

Lansing—Closing and removing a safety pin from the throat of Gerald Campbell, seven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, was one of the unusual surgical operations performed at St. Lawrence hospital here. X-ray pictures taken before the operation showed the pin was open and inverted, and it was necessary for the doctors to turn the pin over and close it before removing it with an esophoscope.

Jackson—A petition for a John Doe inquiry, commonly known as a one-man grand jury, investigation into statements regarding the management and administration of the Michigan state prison and the purchase by the state of a cement plant at Chelsea will be presented to Circuit Judge Benjamin Williams by County Prosecutor John Simpson some time Friday, as a result of a visit to Jackson by Homer Quay, assistant attorney general.

Jackson—Earnings of the Hayes Wheel company for 1925 are estimated to have reached \$8 a share, compared to \$3.16 a share for 1924; it was announced by C. G. MacKay, secretary of the company. Total 1925 earnings on 197,000 shares outstanding are estimated at \$1,700,000, while 1924 earnings were \$715,000 according to Mr. MacKay. Outstanding bonds amounting to \$640,000 to \$2,400,000 and its working capital from \$3,318,000 to \$4,800,000 in that period of time.

Grow Christmas Trees for Money

Not Felt That Business Is Menace to the Country's Timber Supply.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Christmas-tree crops raised on plots especially set aside for the growing of evergreens, seems to be a coming business, say forestry officials of the United States Department of Agriculture. Although federal foresters do not feel that the use of Christmas trees is either a menace to the country's timber supply or incompatible with forest conservation, they point out that the practice of growing small evergreens especially for the Christmas trade is far better than cutting them in an indiscriminate manner.

Prices Increased—In 1924 spruce and fir trees commonly sold for \$1 to \$3 and more on the streets of the larger eastern cities. Retail prices have increased several hundred per cent in the last 15 or 20 years and high prices are likely to prevail in the future. Growing Christmas trees in plantations near large consuming centers is beginning to look like an attractive business. This is particularly true for centers in the northern and middle western states, which are rather distant from a natural source of supply. Several such plantations are already in existence from which trees have been sold at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50 each. In a plantation adjacent to a main road it seems probable that the trees could be sold right on the ground to people passing in automobiles.

Most Desired Trees—Spruces and firs, where they can be grown, are the logical choice for planting, because they are the most desired as Christmas trees and command the highest prices. Since the trees will be grown only for from five to eight years after they are set out, they can be planted at the rate of 5,000 to the acre. It is doubtful, says the department, whether Christmas-tree plantations would at present yield satisfactory financial returns in the South and the Far West because of the abundant supply of small evergreens found in the forests of those localities.

Protect Farm Machinery From Weather in Winter

Farm machinery and implements will be used very little in the field from now on until next spring; so, put them away under shelter and in good repair, thus saving time and money next spring. "Put the machinery and implements in an implement shed or in some out-building on the farm where they will be protected from the rains and snows of winter," says D. S. Weaver, farm engineer of the department of agronomy at North Carolina State college. "Before storing, however, clean off all dirt and mud, especially from those parts not painted. Clean off the bright parts and cover them with a heavy coating of grease. This will prevent rusting. Some time during the winter give the painted parts another coat and tag those parts which need replacing." This will mean longer life and more efficient results from the machines, states Professor Weaver.

Decrease in Work Horses and Mules Is Alarming

According to the figures released by the United States Department of Agriculture, the decrease in work horses and mules is going on at an alarming rate. The animals that are now supplying the demand are around seven years of age.

It does not cost much to raise a good colt. The work lost by not being able to use the mare is small as compared with the price that will be paid for a good colt. By beginning now one will be prepared when the price is at its highest peak. There will always be a demand for good horses.

By breeding the mare to the best draft stallion in the community, one will further enhance his chances for success. The fee may be a little higher, but it will pay in the long run. Remember that the law of heredity is: "Like begets like."

Make Cows Comfortable During Severe Weather

Dairy cows should be kept indoors whenever there is danger of frost at night. Farmers who keep dairy herd records and weigh the milk night and morning know that when their cows are out at night, and there is a frost—even a light frost—they will go down from one to two pounds in their milk in the morning.

Cold rains that come in the fall, and early snowstorms, are extremely costly when dairy cows are exposed to them. Keep the cows in the barn at night when the weather gets at all cold.

Straw is plentiful and cheap. Use plenty of bedding. Make the cows comfortable.

Old Tire Tubes Useful

Hardly anything is more useful than an old tire tube. Circular strips cut off, make strong rubber bands; sections slipped over bottles protect from breaking; pieces can be used to prevent scarring of finished surfaces; it makes a perfect waterproof covering for the auto coil, and so on. Think of them when needing insulation or waterproofing.

Color Grader Been Devised for Honey

Sample Readily Assigned to Given Grade.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) In the marketing of honey the flavor and color must be described to the purchaser in terms which shall conform to the standards set up by the bureau of agricultural economics with regard to honey grades. The flavor is commonly indicated by naming the plant source, as "White Orange honey" or "Light Amber Clover honey." There has been considerable difficulty, however, in establishing standard grades corresponding to the trade color names for honey, but work on this problem by the bee culture laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture has led to the perfection of a grader by means of which different persons readily assign a given sample to the same grade. This grader overcomes many of the objections to other types of graders heretofore used and, while more expensive, is considered better.

The five standard grades of color are as follows: Water white, white, light amber, amber, and dark. These are the terms at present commonly used in the sale of honey. In response to the demand from western beekeepers for further subdivisions of the lighter grades, two additional grades are established as subdivisions of the white and light amber grades, these to be designated as extra white and extra light amber.

Further information about the color grader will be furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture to anyone interested.

Size and Management of Litters Decides Profits

A litter of pigs at farrowing time costs approximately \$16. If only four pigs are saved the cost is \$4 per pig, but if eight "pull through" then only \$2 needs to be assessed each pig, figures C. G. Eiling, swine specialist at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Expenses on the next spring pig crops are already beginning to accumulate, he warns. From now on until the pigs are farrowing much can be done in the management of brood sows to keep this expense as low as possible and at the same time establish conditions which will produce thrifty pigs. "Only sows of desirable conformation should be selected as foundation for next year's hog-raising operations," says Mr. Eiling. "These sows should be deep bodied, with a strong, arched back, good feet and legs and vigorous in every respect."

"Sows at this time of the year should be in good condition, made up mostly of muscle, developed through ranging over fields and picking up scattered grain." The amount and kind of feed should always be regulated more or less by the comparative price of the feeds but it is never advisable to make up the brood sow's ration on corn alone. Some skim milk or a little tankage can nearly always be used with profitable results, according to Eiling. "Sows will eat lots of alfalfa hay and this feed is one of the best conditioners to be found in a winter ration when green feed is scarce. They will drink much water during the winter season, if the supply is constant and easily accessible."

"Many pigs are lost by not being protected from the weather. Often a severe chill will cause many ailments to young pigs. Attention should be given now to the location and preparation of suitable farrowing quarters."

Cutting-Out Old Canes in the Raspberry Patch

After the raspberries have been picked the canes which bore the fruit are of no further use. The leaves will wither, die, and the canes themselves will die out before winter. It is highly important that they be gotten rid of as soon as possible, for they carry within their decrepit stalks the germs of disease and the eggs of insects. The first job of the raspberry grower after picking his berries is to remove and burn the old canes. If, at the same time, the plants seem to be very thick in the row, it will be entirely proper to weed out some of the weaker ones, having in mind that, later in the fall or the next spring, still more of the new canes should be removed. The whole tendency in raspberry production today is to limit the number of canes per row and get more vigor in the individual canes.

Farm Hints

Feed your weed trees to the buzz saw and keep warm without coal.

For guiding the plow in these modern times brain is more important than brawn.

In heating value a ton of good coal is equivalent to 185 to 190 gallons of 40-degree distillate.

The rat is the worst animal pest in the world. Losses from its depredations amount to more than those from all other injurious mammals combined.

Leaves make a good fertilizer when spaded into the garden soil. They also make a good mulch and protection to rose bushes and shrubs from damage by frost.

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CO-OP BILL PASSES BY VOTE OF 357-3

Measure to Aid Farm Products Marketing Wins in House.

Washington.—The Haugen bill, designed to aid co-operative marketing of farm products, was passed by the house by a vote of 357 to 3. Those who voted against the measure were Representatives Tidings, Democrat of Maryland; Tucker, Democrat of Virginia, and Andrew, Republican of Massachusetts.

The bill establishes a co-operative marketing division in the Department of Agriculture and gives the department wider powers in the support of organization and the supply of information and other services to farmers' co-operative marketing bodies.

The bill has the support of President Coolidge and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine as well as of farmers' organizations. It now goes to the senate, where it is expected to pass without difficulty. All amendments offered were defeated by the house.

The chief criticism made by Democrats of the bill, which embodies the administration ideas of the need for farm relief, were chiefly to the effect that it does not go far enough.

Representative Haugen, Republican of Iowa, came to the defense of the measure with the assertion that the measure is not intended as emergency relief but as the beginning of a long-time program for development of new marketing methods among the farmers. He added that within a few weeks the committee expected to report further bills for agricultural relief.

The Dickinson bill to regulate the sale of farm surpluses through a government board was attacked by John W. O'Leary, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Mr. O'Leary declared that the bill, in fact, is a price-fixing measure and just as objectionable as the McNary-Haugen bill which the organization opposed in the last session.

He asserted that instead of benefiting farmers it would prove disastrous to them. He told the committee that business interests were accused of being inimical to the farmers because they opposed the McNary-Haugen bill, but he added that if that measure had been in effect, No. 2 soft winter wheat, which sold at St. Louis January 21 for \$1.95, would have sold for \$1.65 by the price-fixing arrangement.

Rail Employees Will Demand Pay Increase

New York.—Railway conductors and trainmen on all the lines in the country will file applications for pay increases to the scale fixed by the labor board in 1920, the peak of rail employees' wages, it was announced. President William G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and President L. E. Sheppard of the Order of Railway Conductors have sent orders to brotherhood officers of all lines to ask the 1920 scale.

A canvass of opinion among railway executives here brought the prediction that the demands would be rejected. The demands come on the eve of a report from the railroads of the largest year's earnings in history, a net income of \$1,130,000,000 for 1925 being estimated. This is short by several millions, however, of the 5% per cent return on the interstate commerce commission property valuation, which is set by the transportation act as a fair return.

The increases for conductors, baggagemen, flagmen, brakemen and yardmen to be asked will range between \$1 and \$1.50 a day in most cases.

Bahamas Fear Smallpox; Prohibit Florida Ships

Miami, Fla.—Smallpox, which recently assumed epidemic proportions in Tampa, has become prevalent on the Florida coast. In Miami alone health authorities admit there are many cases, while it is unofficially reported that numerous cases are scattered throughout towns and villages in the Florida keys between here and Key West.

Fear lest the disease be communicated to the Bahama Islands has caused the British government to notify Lewis A. Bates, vice consul here, that pending further orders all communication between the Bahamas and Florida ports is prohibited.

Los Angeles, Cal.—One hundred and seventy-seven cases of smallpox and eighteen deaths occurred in Los Angeles during the past month, according to figures from City Health Commissioner George Parrish.

Would Ship Cattle Direct

Chicago.—The National Live Stock Producers' association, meeting at the Great Northern hotel, discussed plans for nation-wide shipment of live stock direct to the packers, by the individual producers, eliminating all intermediaries.

Wants U. S. to Buy Wheat

Washington.—Representative Little, Democrat of Kansas, advocated in the house that the government purchase wheat at a price between \$1.50 and \$2 as a means of preventing speculative buying.

Names Moore to Patent Post

Washington.—Millard John Moore, an employee of the patent office since his youth, was named assistant commissioner of patents by President Coolidge.

PROMINENT IN HOUSE



An especially posed and approved portrait of Representative Tilman Bacon Parks of Arkansas, prominent Democratic leader in the house, and a member of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

SAYS GOVERNMENT WASTES MILLIONS

New House Bill Would Eliminate Overcentralization.

Washington.—Hundreds of millions of dollars are being wasted due to the overcentralization of the government, Representative Tydings, Democrat of Maryland, declared as he introduced a resolution providing for a thorough study of the governmental structure with a view to getting the government back to the states and closer to the people.

The Tydings' resolution calls for the creation of a commission of three members of the senate and three members of the house to make this comprehensive study and decide "in what way the federal government may increase the efficiency, consolidate its departments, eliminate duplication and useless offices, and bring about decentralization of the functions of the federal government which are clearly outside the functions granted to it by the Federal Constitution."

President Coolidge is accused of inconsistency by Representative Tydings for advocating economy and then asking for the creation of a department of education. This, he said, would cost \$200,000,000 a year, which is about two-thirds of the amount that congress is trying to reduce taxes.

"Overcentralization," he says, "has resulted in the creation of approximately 100 bureaus, commissions and other agencies and has rendered it increasingly difficult for the federal government to operate with efficiency and economy."

Representative Tydings estimated that a consolidation of departments would save the country \$500,000,000 a year.

Senators Swamped With Protests vs. Truck Tax

Washington.—Every United States senator has received a card from the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, reading as follows: "A 2 per cent tax on the motor truck is a direct tax on every shipper who pays freight on goods carried at any point over the highway." The sending of this card signaling opposition to the senate finance committee's 2 per cent excise tax on trucks was determined upon at a meeting of shippers and truck dealers' associations joining forces here to fight the amendment to the tax-reduction bill. Participating in the movement are the Truck Users' National Conference, with branches in 20 large cities; the National Automobile Dealers' association, representing 50,000 dealers; the American Automobile association; the Driveyourself association and other organizations.

Coolidge Favors Return of Many Alien Veterans

Washington.—President Coolidge gave his approval to the newspaper campaign to permit the immediate return to this country of several thousand alien veterans of the American army who were detained abroad by the immigration laws.

President Coolidge said he has read with interest accounts of their plight, the mere statement of which convinces the government of the merit of their cause. He thinks congress should deal quickly and with extreme leniency in behalf of any veterans.

Farm Loans Cancelled

Des Moines, Iowa.—Land banks cancelled \$10,000,000 in loans to Iowa farmers because of a recent ruling of the federal farm loan board, L. A. Andrews, state commissioner of banking, announced.

27 Lawyers Face Disbarment

Chicago.—Twenty-seven Chicago lawyers were cited by Federal Judge Carpenter to show cause why they should not be disbarred from practice for unprofessional conduct.

Lime Quite Useful on Any Acid Soil

Judicious Use to Be Favored Where Manure Is Scarce.

Do not get the idea that you can safely stop using lime just because the writer of popular articles has questioned its value. This advice comes from A. W. Blair, associate soil chemist at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, New Brunswick. In explanation of this he says: "There are a few plants that do fairly well on an acid soil, but if you are engaged in general farming or trucking where the supply of farm manure is limited, you will be abundantly rewarded for the judicious use of lime in some form. For the average soil, unless known to be highly acid, one to two tons of pulverized limestone per acre or the equivalent in another form, once in a four or five-year rotation, will usually be sufficient."

"One who spends all his days on the farm, and observes carefully the effect of fertilizers and lime on such crops as clover, alfalfa, and other soil-building legumes, is in a better position to measure the effect of lime on such crops than the one who makes an occasional visit to a farm or to some experimental plots. He knows full well that commercial fertilizers cannot fully take the place of lime."

"The soils gradually become acid, not because of the fertilizers, but in spite of them, and lime or some other basic materials must be added at intervals to replace certain substances that are constantly being lost through drainage waters and the removal of crops."

"When mineral fertilizers have been used continually without lime or manure, it is practically impossible to get clover and alfalfa to grow, but add lime to this same land and volunteer clover comes in, even to the partial exclusion of timothy and other grasses. This fact has been demonstrated many times on the soil fertility plots at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station."

So now, when you order your next party dress, let it be of pastel tinted taffeta, with much fine lace on the full skirt and around the low neck, with dainty silk flowerets here and there.

Improved Oat Varieties Developed for New York

A number of high-yielding oat varieties have been developed by the New York state experiment station in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture. Six of these varieties, the Cornwell, Cornellian, Empire, Ithaca, Standwell, and Upright, are discussed in Department Circular 353 just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Tested on New York farms for a period of four years, 1921 to 1925, each of these varieties gave an average yield of more than 50 bushels per acre.

The investigational work to develop these high-yielding varieties was undertaken because of the important place the oat crop holds in the agriculture of New York, and because the general average of the crop over the entire state has been 31.9 bushels per acre for the past 16 years. This low yield has been due in part to the use of poorly adapted and low-yielding varieties. During the six-year period from 1918 to 1923, inclusive, in experiments at Ithaca the Cornellian has produced decidedly the highest average yield, exceeding its nearest competitor, the Ithaca, by more than five bushels to the acre. The yield of the Cornellian was 58.9 bushels.

A copy of the circular may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Windbreaks Should Have Attention Beforehand

Farmers who are interested in windbreaks should look around their farm buildings now to see where the snow is coming from, with the object in view of planting windbreaks to keep out the cold, wintry winds sometime in the future. Plans can well be made now to prevent snow from drifting and to break disagreeable winds that sweep about farm buildings.

Plan on planting the farm woodlot so that it will be an efficient protector against severe north and northwest winds. The amount of nursery stock needed can be figured out and orders placed early with the nurseries. Nurseries usually fill orders in the order received. Another reason for early buying is that it pays to have seedlings in the ground early in the spring. Seedlings should be planted before they have started their normal growth.

FARM NOTES

Don't overwork pullets in the fall with too much light.

The wet fall has shown many farmers what tile drains are worth to them.

A concrete walk from the house to the barn and other buildings would be a mighty fine improvement on many farms.

The quickest and cheapest method to eradicate the pocket gopher is by poisoning with grain or vegetable baits treated with strychnine.

Hogs that are to be carried over in stocker condition to be sold as feeders may be fed to a good advantage on a ration consisting of either kafir corn or barley, together with a small amount of tankage.

Quaintly Picturesque Is the Formal Party Frock



Fickle and capricious is Madame Fashion and she is certainly living up to her reputation in the matter of this season's party frocks. She has changed her allegiance from the simple sheathlike gown to the picturesque type whose bouffant skirt mingles yards and yards around the hemline.

Some call these lovely full-skirted silken creations period gowns, others dignify them with the title robe de style. By either name they are beautiful to behold. The inspiration for these portrait types may be traced to early colonial days, to the 1830 fashions or even unto the magnificent court of Louis XVI where exquisite ladies graced the scene in gowns of shimmering silks, lace-trimmed and flower-garnitured.

So now, when you order your next party dress, let it be of pastel tinted taffeta, with much fine lace on the full skirt and around the low neck, with dainty silk flowerets here and there.

Golf Expert Arrives Here



Caught by the camera as he arrived on the R. M. S. Homeric, photograph shows Dr. Allister MacKenzie, adviser to the Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. Andrews, who comes to these shores to advise as to the laying out of golf courses.

Town boosters are not necessarily boosters.

No Cold

Fever headache or grippe

Colds break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever stop. Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds too important to treat in lesser ways.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

THINGS FOR USE

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

I HAVE always held that clothing and furniture and things about the house were for use rather than for standing in the corner for a show or for laying away in lavender and tissue paper to be kept new and fresh. When I buy a new suit of clothes I want to put it on at once and get the good out of it. I've never been crazy over furniture that was too fine or too uncomfortable for regular use, or for guest towels that were laid away as soon as the guest had closed the front door.

Mrs. Arnold thought otherwise. Arnold was in better than good circumstances. He could easily afford every comfort that he and his wife took a fancy to. They had built a fine house—so fine and well planned, in fact, that illustrations of it had been published in "The House Beautiful" and other journals for showing us how to make the most of things.

There was a beautiful dining room—and Mrs. Arnold's linen was the envy of her neighbors—but they never ate there for fear of marring the furniture or of getting the linen soiled—it was a job to launder it, you know. Instead, except upon state occasions such as when Mrs. Arnold had the minister and his wife to dinner or Arnold entertained the president of the company with which he was connected they ate in the kitchen and used the common things with which they had gone to housekeeping when they were married.

The bathrooms were marvels of white tile and embroidered linen—too marvelous in fact for common use. Mrs. Taylor, who had a house full of healthy and well-washed youngsters, looked in at one of the bathrooms one day when Mrs. Arnold was entertaining the sewing circle and commented upon its repelling order and its shining untouched appearance.

"But where do they bathe?" she queried, and she would have been amused if she had known where.

There was a fine living room in the house furnished by a specialist from the city in most elaborate style, but there was no comfortable place to sit down, no place where Arnold coming home tired from the office could stretch his legs in comfort. It was all stiff and like a schoolboy with his Sunday clothes on.

Mrs. Arnold had beautiful linen sheets and fine damask towels, but Arnold never felt their smooth coolness in summer. They were carefully folded away, too fine to be used. She had pretty dresses, and becoming hats, and lovely china, but she was afraid of taking the newness off one or of getting the other broken. So they wore their old clothes, and ate off coarse white things, and sat mostly in the kitchen or on the back porch where there was nothing to be injured by use.

When Mrs. Arnold dies some one is going to get a lot of beautiful things, and I hope whoever she is will not think them too fine for every-day use.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Many a man loses his money on a "business opportunity."

Winter's Rainbow for Folex's Honey and Tar Coughs Colds Quick Relief For Old and Young

DISTURBANCE IN A LOCAL THEATRE
The patrons of a local show house were very much disturbed and annoyed by the continuous coughing of a person in the audience. Don't be a nuisance because you have a cough or cold. A few doses of Folex's Honey and Tar Compound taken promptly will bring speedy relief. Mrs. W. T. Glary White Plains, Va., writes: "We have used Folex's Honey and Tar Compound for colds and bad coughs with splendid results."

HITE'S DRUG STORE.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the city of East Jordan held at the council rooms Monday evening, Feb. 1, 1926.

Meeting was called to order by the mayor. Present: Mayor Porter and Aldermen Farmer, Proctor, Watson. Absent: Alderman Kowalske, Aldrich, and Sedgman.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Resolved by Alderman Watson supporting Alderman Farmer, that the sum of \$25.00 be paid monthly to the E. J. Concert Band, starting with the month of December. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Farmer, Proctor, Watson and Porter.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Ormand Winstone, labor.....	\$ 3.58
John Whiteford, digging graves.....	5.00
Newton Jones, labor.....	1.75
Henry Scholls, labor.....	1.75
Joseph Kenny, team work.....	11.40
J. F. Kenny, coal.....	8.50
Cleo Lapeer, labor.....	8.50
Henry Cook, salary.....	125.00
J. J. Co-operative Ass'n, wood.....	6.75
A. E. Wells, for recreation program.....	24.80
W. H. Parks, sal. as health officer.....	65.00
E. J. Hose Co., fires.....	86.00
Reid & Sherman, labor.....	9.62
Gen. Elec. Co., lamp post parts.....	8.57
Glenn Thomas, Christmas show.....	52.00
Chas. F. Strehl, gas.....	.85
Eff and Dee Variety store, flags.....	4.00
Leslie Miles, rep. firm's boots.....	1.10
Burrough Add. Machine Co. service.....	3.85
Elec. Light Co., lighting streets.....	515.00
Elec. Light Co., pumping.....	151.65
G. A. Lisk, printing.....	21.05
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals.....	4.00
L. Bingham, gas for fire truck.....	1.45
Otis J. Smith, sal. for Jan.....	35.00
Grace E. Boswell, sal. for Jan.....	60.00
Francis Kleinhaus, labor.....	13.00
E. J. Concert Band, donation.....	50.00

On motion by Alderman Proctor the bills were allowed by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Proctor, Farmer, Porter and Watson.

Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Farmer meeting was adjourned until Monday evening, March 1, 1926.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

February, with its four weeks, is our ideal of a good month for those who get their pay checks by the month.

Bayer Aspirin
Proved Safe
Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug-gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

SUCH IS LIFE
By Van Zelm
E-NUP 2
PUZZLE N-E 1

NORA: WHAT CHA PUTTIN' TH' ALT IN THERE FOR?
TO MAKE IT FREEZE

POP: WHAT CHA PUTTIN' TH' ALT ON THERE FOR?
TO MAKE IT MELT

MEANING: SOMEONE'S WIDDING ME