

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 31

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1927.

NUMBER 44

Educational Week In East Jordan

FINE PROGRAMS ARRANGED BY
SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

Do not forget that the purpose of American Educational Week is to acquaint the public with the actual work of the schools, with their ideals, their achievements, and their needs. A cordial invitation to attend all programs, and especially the Parade on Tuesday, open house on Wednesday evening and Assembly on Friday, is extended to the public.

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK
Monday, Nov. 7—Health Day.
Tuesday, Nov. 8—School Parade at 1:30 p. m. standard. Big demonstration on Main Street.

Wednesday, Nov. 9—Open House. Classes in all grades and buildings in City, beginning at 6:00 p. m. standard.

Thursday, Nov. 10—School Opportunity Day.

Friday, Nov. 11—Armistice Day. Assembly program in Auditorium.

Saturday, Nov. 12—Community Day. Football game, East Jordan at Charlevoix.

Sunday, Nov. 13—For God and Country. Special services at all churches.

High School Program of Classes
WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00—6:45 (standard time)

Subject	Room	Instructor
Algebra 9	4	Snelenberger
Latin 10	15	Gardi
Physics	7	Keefer
Mech. Drawing	6	Smith
Reading 8-A	2	Lee
Home Econ. 10	10	Crowfoot
English 11	3	Rogers
Arith. 7-A	1	Bryant
English 7-B	14	White

6:45—7:30

Subject	Room	Instructor
Plane Geometry 4	4	Snelenberger
Latin 9	15	Gardi
Beg. Shorthand 1	1	Bryant
Physiology 7	2	Lee
History 8-B	14	White
Sociology	7	Keefer
Home Econ. 9	10	Crowfoot
English 8-A	3	Rogers
Eli. Manual Tr.	3	Smith

7:30—8:15

Subject	Room	Instructor
Debate	4	Rogers
Mod. History	15	Gardi
Bookkeeping	1	Bryant
Farm Crops	7	Keefer
English 10	3	Kelley
Home Econ. 9	10	Crowfoot
Eli. Manual Tr. 6	6	Smith
English 7-A	14	White
Am. History	16	Duncanson
History 7-B	2	Lee

8:20—9:30

Assembly
Speaker—Mr. Wm. Feuhrer
Sub.—"By-products of School Days."

The Home Economics Department will sell ice cream and cake, ice cream sandwiches, cookies, and candy, on Wednesday evening.

Say Farmers Due For Better Times

Agricultural leaders in close touch with farm conditions corroborated each other at the annual extension conference held recently at Michigan State College in the statement that rural economic conditions are on a definite upward trend.

Michigan farmers are in the van in this forward movement, according to the statement of Dean R. S. Shaw, because these farmers have not confined their efforts to the production of any one crop. Both crop and livestock prices show improvement.

Dean Shaw believes that a comparison of the 956 bank failures in the United States last year with the single failure that occurred in Michigan is proof of the soundness of economic conditions in Michigan.

Prices for horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs show every indication of improvement, according to a statement made at the local conference by Dr. C. E. Ladd, director of extension work in New York. Dr. Ladd believes that livestock prices move in cycles up and down, and that the present upward movement will continue for some time.

The New York economist also predicted that there will be a great increase in urban population in cities between Buffalo and Chicago within the next decade, and that Michigan farmers will be called upon to supply the milk for these greater cities.

Seed catalog artists are now drawing pictures of the splendid vegetables you will raise next spring. Every town has its citizens who can tell you how every other business ought to be run.

Advertising is a good thing if not overdone. It does not consist of fooling the buyer.

Eating may not be the end of life but most people meet the table at every scheduled hour.

Farmer-Brennan Wedding, Monday

Miss Elleen Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer, was united in marriage to Bernard Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Brennan, of this city, Monday morning, Oct. 31st, at 8 o'clock, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Fr. D. M. Drinan performing the ceremony. The wedding march was played by Miss Irene Bashaw.

The bride wore a lovely white ensemble suit and carried a bouquet of roses. She was attended by Miss Helen Brennan, sister of the groom, who wore a pink dress and hat to match, and carried pink roses and white chrysanthemums. Richard Farmer, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about forty friends and relatives at the home of the bride's parents.

The out-of-town guests were Miss Marie and Thomas Brennan, and Miss Edna Crillman, all of Detroit.

The young couple will make their home in East Jordan.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brennan have many friends who extend sincere congratulations.

Pleased With Convention Place

OFFICIALS OF STATE LETTER
CARRIERS VISIT EAST JORDAN.

Officers of the Michigan Rural Letter Carriers' Association and the Ladies' Auxiliary visited East Jordan last Sunday, Oct. 30th, to look over our High School building and Auditorium as the meeting place of the 26th annual Convention of above organizations.

They found the accommodations so far superior to what they expected that they were more than delighted, and went home with the firm determination to boost for the best Convention ever held in the State.

They attended a meeting of the Five-County Association of Rural Letter Carriers at Gaylord, Saturday the 29th, where about sixty were in attendance, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hill were present from this city.

East Jordan must have the wholehearted support of every man, woman and child in this community to make the convention for next July the best ever held. ARE YOU WITH YOUR BUSINESS MENS CLUB?

Following were those present at the meeting in East Jordan, Sunday: W. G. Armstrong, President, of Niles.

B. F. Gardner, Vice President, of Boyne City.

J. L. Hoyt, Secretary, Bellevue.

H. Trull, President of Five-County Ass'n., Emil Johnson, Pres. Chamber of Commerce, Mancelona.

Walter Corneil, Sec'y of East Jordan Business Men's Club.

L. G. Blackman, Executive National Secretary.

A. K. Hill, Chairman of Arrangements Committee.

Edith M. Josenhans, President of State Ladies' Auxiliary, Owosso.

Lora M. Hoyt, 1st Vice Pres., Bellevue.

Julia Armistim, Vice Pres. National Ass'n.

Florence M. Williams, State Sec'y, Alamo.

Grace Trull, Treasurer, Mancelona.

Mabel Hill, Chairman Arrangements Committee, East Jordan.

Clara Johnson, Arrangements Committee, Mancelona.

Mrs. L. G. Blackman, Executive National Secretary.

Mrs. B. L. Gardner of Boyne City.

The Forest Fire Score

Forest fires caused damage amounting to approximately \$27,000,000 in the United States in 1926. This immense loss resulted from 91,800 fires which burned over 24,000,000 acres of the lands of the country. More than 72 per cent of the fires are known to have been caused by man, and 12 per cent by lightning; the causes of a little over 15 per cent are not known. Careless smokers lead all others as forest incendiaries with a known total of 5,625 fires or over 16 per cent of all; railroads come next with 13 per cent, and brush burning is the third most important cause with 12 per cent.

None of us have any idea where we might be a year from today, but we haggle over most nickles like we will be here to spend them forever.

Correct this sentence: "I took a day off because I thought I was sick, but you should cut my pay."

Children learn a lot from their parents but their parents can learn a lot from them if they take the time.

Team Hitting High Spots

COACH LEE'S FOOTBALL MEN
SMOTHER HARBOR SPRINGS
18 TO 0.

Harbor Springs has been playing some classy football and the local team expected to be pushed the limit, but as the sport writers say "won under wraps." Notwithstanding the fact that two or three of the locals were not in shape for the game the resort town boys could not hold back the aggressive thrusts through the lines and the driving and runs of Muma, Taylor, Barnett and Pray.

Harbor won the toss and chose to defend the north goal with the wind at their backs. Harbor kicked off, Pray receiving, and carried the ball back about five yards; the same man carrying the ball ten yards around end on the first play. Taylor carried it eight yards on the next play, Barnett made it first down, the second one in the game in less than a minute play. On the next three plays Harbor held. Blossie bunted a beautiful punt down to the right-hand corner of the field where the Harbor man was nailed in his tracks. Johnson carried the ball for Harbor Springs and was stopped for a two yard gain. Taylor for Harbor made about the same. Johnson stopped again for about a yard gain and Harbor was forced to punt.

East Jordan started a march down the field alternating between Barnett, Taylor and Pray. After seven minutes of play Taylor carried the ball over for the first score and kicked goal. Harbor Springs received but could not make over two or three yards at a time. Johnson and Taylor being the principal ball toters. They were forced to kick. Taylor made five yards, Barnett three, Pray three for another first down. However, Harbor was playing a scrappy game and held the locals. Blossie booted another beautiful punt for forty-five yards keeping the ball well in Harbor's territory. It seemed impossible for Harbor to pierce the local's line. Weaver, Lintner, and LaPeer kept stopping them almost in their tracks continually seldom making more than two yards. The play for the latter part of the first quarter was practically repeated in the second quarter, until the last four minutes of this quarter when East Jordan took the ball from Harbor on the forty yard line and started a march down the field for fifty yards until they were in the shadow of Harbor's goal, when the half ended. This march was largely a case of an aggressive line opening holes for the whole East Jordan back field. The half ended 6 to 0. East Jordan cheated out of another score by seconds.

To open the second half Harbor received. All three plays were held for downs and forced to kick. The Harbor man was doing some good kicking getting off a forty-five yard punt at this time. In this quarter East Jordan began to open up and Taylor made a nice ten yard end-run. Barnett made seven yards. Taylor heaved a beautiful twenty yard pass to Pray and repeated the Taylor-Pray combination for eighteen yards for the second score. Pray making a nice ten yard run for the goal line. Harbor chose to receive after this score but Johnson, Grim and Taylor could not pierce the Jordan line consistently, in fact up to this time Harbor had not made a first down and never came within the thirty-five yard line unless for a moment in their punt down the field.

To open the fourth quarter East Jordan pierced the Harbor line for five to ten yard gains. Started after five minutes play for the Harbor goal. Kicked the ball sixty yards

down the field—Barnett through the line, Taylor around end and Pray in sneaks through the line for necessary yards for first down. Taylor carried the ball over for the third touch down. At this time Harbor started to throw passes in all directions and made two very fine passes, one for twelve yards and another for fifteen yards, and hit the Jordan line through the end and around the end for another first down; Taylor figuring largely, but Harbor lost the ball on a thirty yard pass on the end line, thus losing the only chance Harbor had for scoring. The play of Taylor, Grim and Johnson for Harbor Springs was strong but the Harbor team as a whole did not give them the necessary opportunity to score with the Jordan line playing its usually scrappy game. The greatest range of difference between the two teams was the severe tackling of the locals almost at every instance. It did not make much difference whether St. Charles, LaPeer, Lintner or Weaver got hold of them, they were down with a thud, usually two East Jordan men on them at once.

It is taking nothing from the rest of the team to say that young Bob Pray played about as classy a game of football as you will see in High School circles, snaring six or seven of the finest passes—two or three of them for eighteen or twenty yards, materially adding in all of East Jordan's scores. He not only snared passes but made some throws through the line and around end that would do justice to a man that weighed 40 pounds more. Captain Barnett played a very good game. Time after time piercing the Harbor line for three yard gains. Chris Taylor played his usual snappy game when he should have been in bed. What Taylor would have done had he been the old Taylor might have surprised Harbor still more. Coach Lee can break his poker face long enough to smile at what the boys did at Harbor. Should the boys keep their heads the rest of the Class C teams are going to have two or three busy afternoons in the next few weeks, and East Jordan may attach a little football bunting to a flag pole near the High School some time about the middle of November. Along with Pray another feature of the game was the beautiful kicking of Blossie, the best seen in northern Michigan High School circles by the writer, this year.

Referee—Coach Wile of Mancelona.
Umpire—Rotter of Pellston.
Head Linesman—Principal Dickie of Harbor Springs.

Score—
East Jordan 6 0 6 6—18
Harbor Springs 0 0 0 0—0

LINE-UP

Harbor-Springs	East Jordan
Campbell	L. E. Shepard
House	R. E. St. Charles
Erwin	L. G. Lintner
Faunce	C. Weaver
Wright	R. G. Hipp
Tilston	R. T. LaPeer
Winegar	L. T. Darbee
Taylor	Q. Pray
Grimes	L. H. Taylor
Johnson	F. Blossie
McBride	R. H. Barnett

Turkey Time

To fatten turkeys for the market, begin about the first of November. Feed just enough at a time so the birds will go away a little hungry, gradually increasing the quantity until they are given all they will clean up three times a day during the week before marketing. It is a good plan to feed equal parts of wheat and oats during the first part of the fattening season, gradually changing to corn as the weather becomes cooler. Old corn is much better for turkeys than new corn, but it must be free from mustiness. Heavy feeding of new corn often results in scours.

The following men attended the meeting from East Jordan: W. P. Porter, H. P. Porter, W. A. Stroebel, L. G. Balch, Dr. C. H. Pray, Dr. H. W. Dicken, and Supt. A. J. Duncanson. There was also quite a delega-

Road Boosters At Gaylord

GOOD ROAD ENTHUSIASTS OUT-
LINE PROGRAM FOR COM-
ING YEAR.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic road meeting ever held in northern Michigan took place at Gaylord, Wednesday at nine o'clock a. m., when over one hundred Road Commissioners and Highway Boosters met at the Court House of Otsego County. The occasion was the annual meeting of the Northern Michigan Road Commissioners' Association. The meeting was held for the purpose of outlining the road program for the 25 Northern Michigan counties included in the association for the year 1928.

Herman Lunden of Gaylord, President of the Association called the meeting to order and had George S. Stout of Lake City, Secretary of the Association, call the roll of the counties represented. He found a delegation present from the following counties:—Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Arenac, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Crawford, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Isosco, Kalkaska, Lake, Leelanau, Manistee, Mason, Missaukee, Montmorency, Osceola, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle, Roscommon and Wexford. He then called on Fred Smith, Vice President of the Association, and Sidney Medalie, Treasurer of the Association. After which he asked the following gentlemen who have been famous in northern Michigan's history not only for roads, but lumber and other things, for some thirty to forty years.

Namely: W. H. White of Boyne City, W. P. Porter of East Jordan, A. B. Backus of Harbor Springs, Harry Fletcher of Alpena, Dr. Hugh W. Dicken of East Jordan, William J. Pearson of Boyne Falls, Judge J. M. Harris of Boyne City, B. C. Tiney, State Superintendent of Road Construction, A. L. Burridge, engineer of the Northern Michigan Dist.

The program outlined of course was simply a tentative program that is to be put up to the State with the influence of this very strong road Association back of it. In the past it has been the custom of Detroit and other populous centers to hog a greater percentage of the state road funds than they were entitled to. This Association is simply asking that the State give northern Michigan the consideration that it deserves. To strengthen their position further in their contest with powerful southern Michigan, they invited the following counties to join the Association the coming year: Oqueana, Newaygo, Mecosta, Isabella, Clare, Midland, Montcalm, Gratiot, Gladwin, and Bay; making a total of thirty-five counties—far more than half the counties of the lower peninsula and an Association that the whole State must reckon with, not only from a road stand-point, but a political stand-point also.

The meeting as a whole was very harmonious and it looked as though they were quite agreed on what they wanted the coming year. To expedite matters and to organize the association even more effectively in the future, the following Board of Control was appointed: A. L. Burridge, Chairman, Charles A. Francis Standish, Sidney Medalie, Mancelona C. E. Kissler, Ludington, and Amos Buck of Roscommon, which makes a body to which any county or locality can appeal to on particular or local pieces of road.

The most important action taken was the different roads recommended for northern Michigan for 1928. The roads and sections of roads to be requested were too numerous to mention in this article. However, the one we are interested in, in our own locality was 66. This road was strongly recommended. The numbering of the road was purposely left out by the committee. They simply recommended that a state trunk line be constructed from Mancelona to East Jordan and north. Not only the committee, but other members close to the situation expressed themselves as positively sure that East Jordan deserved and was to get it's state trunk line. This is real news for East Jordan, in fact more significant than most people realize and justified the attendance of a large delegation from East Jordan and Charlevoix County.

When the roll was called and each county requested to give the number of delegates and road boosters at the meeting the most any other county mentioned was seven. Charlevoix County had sixteen at roll call and eight or ten more reached Gaylord a little later. This had more to do with a favorable consideration of 66 than anything that could have been done.

The following men attended the meeting from East Jordan: W. P. Porter, H. P. Porter, W. A. Stroebel, L. G. Balch, Dr. C. H. Pray, Dr. H. W. Dicken, and Supt. A. J. Duncanson. There was also quite a delega-

tion from our sister towns—Charlevoix and Boyne City.

Some of the other roads recommended was the taking over of U. S. 131 from Petoskey to Cheboygan, the patching up of a number of pieces between counties and through towns of the U. S. 131 between Manistee and Traverse City; seven miles of road south of Manistee and the possible extension of M 32. The expediting of the Huron shore road south of Alpena, the straightening of U. S. 31 in two or three places such as the road north of Petoskey, especially at Oden; and other patching up of State roads too numerous to mention as stated before.

The meeting went on record as strongly favoring the county road system as opposed to the township system and that the local communities should be more particular about putting aggressive business men on their road commissions and electing them as supervisors because of the very great importance of these offices. As Harry Fletcher of Alpena said in a very practical speech, that he had cut off all the pensioners hanging on their county road commissions; that they wanted men that went out to do a day's work and to do business. They also favored very strongly Alpena's plan of snow removal. And favored the plan, even if at some extra initial cost, of first class tools and machinery to do the work. Alpena found that the better machinery was by far the cheapest and paid for itself the first year. He told of how every family in Alpena County had attention from physicians at all times in the past year. That if necessary the trucks and snow ploughs went ahead of the doctors and they found that a very much larger budget in fact a budget of \$10,000 greater than in 1926 was passed by the Board of Supervisors of Alpena County. Not in some time have northern Michigan road boosters heard a better speech than the one given by Harry Fletcher, famous pulp and limestone, Alpena's most aggressive business man.

Other States are out-doing Michigan in advertising their roads and thereby attracting hundreds of thousands of visitors who could see more and have better times here, Highway Commissioner Frank F. Rogers believes.

The commissioner returned in a very buoyant mood from last week's annual convention of the American Association of Highway Engineers at Denver.

"I was surprised to find that the biggest difference between Michigan roads and the roads of other States was advertising," Rogers said. "My! They certainly bring tasty pictures to your mind with their pamphlets."

"The accounts were so delightful that I had to take several trips myself, especially in Colorado, to see what they were doing that we are not."

"In most cases I was surprised to find they actually are not doing work we are to their roads, nor were road conditions as good as ours."

"For scenery, roadwork and facilities, our part of U. S. 31, which runs from Mackinac City south to Indiana border and then to Mobile, is a match for anything I saw."

Rogers said the bulk of highway travel now has shifted from east-west to north-south. The city of Colorado Springs, population about 35,000 he said, was swelled to twice its size, largely through highway traffic from the south.

"To my mind," Rogers said, "Charlevoix or any one of a half a dozen of our west coast cities should have the same volume of traffic. They have everything else up there that is needed."

The commissioner said he was convinced US-31 is to become one of the country's greatest arteries. With the exception of a few bad spots in Kentucky and Tennessee, he said it already is in good condition.

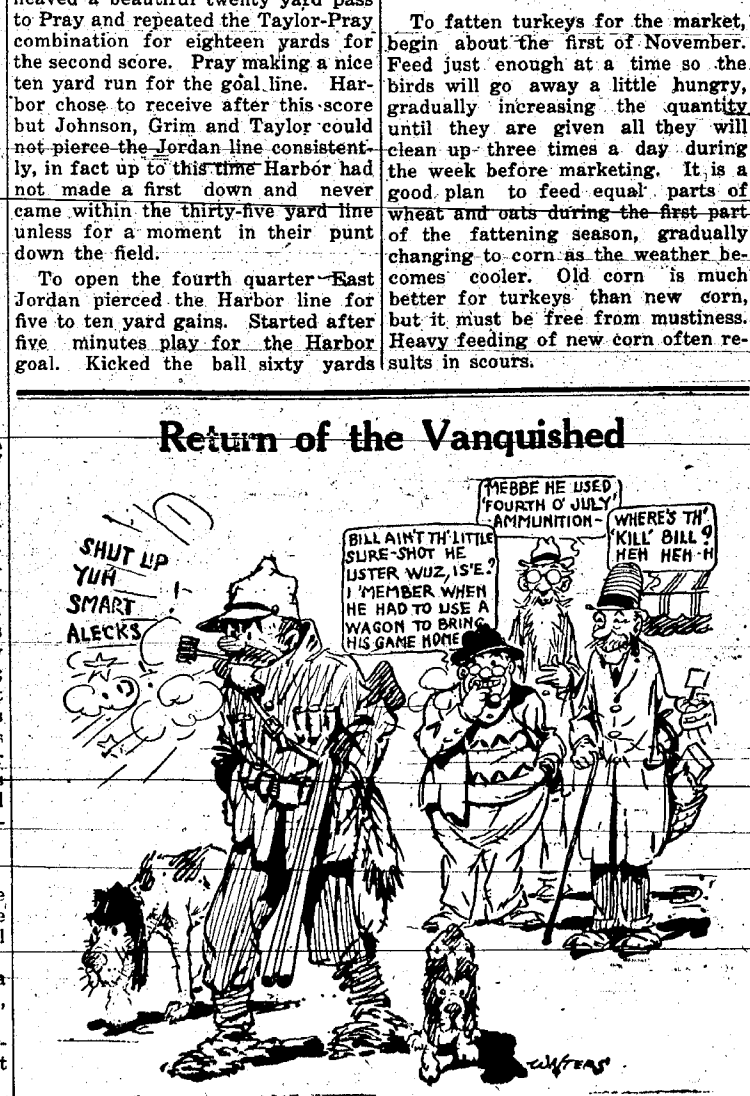
Michigan will complete an important auxiliary feed line to the road probably early next year, Rogers said, with a new route south from St. Joseph to the state line near Michigan City, Ind.

US-31 has a bad patch north of Watervliet that needs smoothing over and a few other spots up the coast but with completion this year of a 20 mile stretch of paving south of Traverse City and start of another stretch north of Traverse City to Elk Rapids, much of the worst has been eliminated, Rogers believed.

The giver is most blessed than the receiver, but most people like to get a little more than what is coming to them.

What is the difference between a town and a balloon? A town doesn't grow by being pumped up with hot air.

Return of the Vanquished



Forger Arrested At Charlevoix

CAUGHT AFTER CASHING BAD CHECK AT LEVINSON STORE

(Charlevoix Courier.)
Cashing a forged check at the M. A. Levinson & Co. store Monday afternoon resulted in the arrest about a half hour later of a young man giving his name as Jesse Levett of Grand Rapids, Michigan. He is now in the county jail charged with carrying concealed weapons after he had pulled a gun on Deputy Sheriff Charles Marshall.

Levett claimed he had been in Charlevoix since last Saturday, when it is known he entered the County Bank and inquired of Mr. Bridge about the arrival of the boat Marquar Roen. Monday afternoon he purchased some goods at the Levinson store, giving a \$25.00 check signed with Mrs. O. P. North's name in payment. Being suspicious, Mr. Levinson took the check to the bank, where he found that the signature had been forged. He went out on the street and located Levett, telling him the check was no good and was given back the articles purchased and the change received.

During this time Robert Bridge took his car and looked up Chief of Police Weikel and the two followed Levett, who had started up the hill towards the south side. Evidently becoming aware he was being followed, Levett turned back and went onto the porch of Hallett's Inn. When he was approached here by Bridge and Weikel he turned and ran around behind the hotel and a cross lot chase followed, with the searchers losing track of their man. However, Levett was seen entering Armstrong's residence by John Olson of Boyne City, and upon learning this, Weikel and Deputy Sheriff Marshall entered and searched the house. The culprit was found in a clothes closet after the whole house had been searched, and when Deputy Marshall opened the closet door, Levett pulled a gun on him. Marshall, who was also armed, ordered Levett to drop his revolver, which he did. The gun was later found to be unloaded.

When questioned at the jail, Levett admitted he had entered the North residence on the south hill with the intention of robbery. He also stated he had entered three residences on the North side, obtaining a small loot. How he knew no one was at home at the Armstrong residence is not known, although officers believe he had been scouting over the town with the intention of entering other homes. He evidently was not new at the game and his arrest will keep him out of trouble for some time to come.

Working hard pays, unless you work too hard.
Before a man can save money he must make it.
Improving a town takes money; that means taxes.
Never give up the ship, especially if you have no ship.
Fortune tellers know a lot of things that they never tell.
Dempsey supporters say a man may be down but not out.
Trading at home is a good idea if there is something at home to buy.

Peoples' Wants

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

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—On Main St., Beaded Leather Bag, coin purse and keychain. Reward.—EVELYN J. WARD. 44-1

WANTED
WANTED to buy a home in East Jordan. For information call phone 56. 44-1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT—heated and modern; kitchen privileges. Inquire of MRS. A. J. REHFUS, Corner of Main and Garfield Sts. 44x1

FOR SALE—Five acres of Corn Stalks, at my farm 3 1/4 miles north and east of East Jordan.—TED ZOULEK. 44x2

FOR SALE OR RENT—Ten acres of land with good dwelling—hot water heating system. See on phone JAMES SECORD, administrator Estate Kate Webster. 43 f.f.

REPAIRS—You can get repairs for any Stove, Range, Engines, Cars, Sewing Machines, Cream Separator, Flow, or any Farm Machinery at C. J. MALPASS EDWE. CO. 10-4. E.

Charlevoix County Herald

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)
The East Eveline Threshing outfit got to work Monday and threshed sweet clover seed for A. B. Nicloy. There are a few other jobs of clover seed and buckwheat to do yet.

Potato digging is mostly finished and a very light crop in this section.

Jim Willson and Godfrey McDonald went to Grand Rapids with a carload of cattle from the Loeb Farms.

Charles Looze, who has been in the Petoskey hospital for two weeks, is home again, but is still confined to his bed.

About 100 gathered at the Gleaner Temple the evening of Oct. 31 and enjoyed the hunt supper. Everyone had plenty to eat, and all report a good time. The evening was spent in playing cards, etc.

The Star-of-Hope Sunday School and school gave a box social Friday evening, which netted them \$18, with which they plan to buy an oil stove for use in the school.

B. F. Conyer came up Saturday afternoon and spent the week end with his wife and little son, at the home of Geo. Jarman, Gravel Hill south side.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich of Boyne City was motoring on the Peninsula Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm. The two families were neighbors in Boyne City 15 years ago.

Thirty-six relatives from different parts of Charlevoix County gathered at the home of Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Sunday to celebrate her birthday, which by the way was a few days early, as her birthday is Nov. 2, but the party was held on Sunday as more could leave their occupation. A bountiful dinner was served. All had a very good time indeed.

While we are having the most ideal fall weather, wild geese are going south in great numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nickerson of Newberry have come to live on her father's farm, L. E. Phillips.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nicaise tendered them a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis, Gravel Hill, Thursday evening. A pot luck lunch was served. All had a very jolly time.

David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist., who has been very ill with pneumonia is somewhat improved. He has been taken in a closed car on a bed to Petoskey several times to consult Dr. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nicaise, who have resided in Boyne City for several months, where Mr. Nicaise was employed at the Tannery and was recently laid off with several others, returned to Detroit Saturday by motor. Mrs. Nicaise was formerly Miss Eva Sweet and was born and raised on the Peninsula. They leave many friends who will miss them very much.

AFTON

(Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.)
Miss Mary Guzniczak has replaced Miss Lila Batterbee at Albert Todds, Miss Batterbee having departed for Detroit, Saturday.

A Jay Hite of Lansing had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pearsall, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy, Charlevoix County and Pomona delegates to the State Grange Convention, returned home Saturday. They report a fine trip, and a royal entertainment at South Haven, Mich.

Albert Todd suffered a serious attack of bronchitis last week, but is now somewhat improved.

Miss Sidney Lumley, Mrs. Elmer Hayner and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard visited a few days at Pontiac. Mrs. Hayner stayed for an extended visit, the rest of the party returning home Tuesday.

George LaValley is here from Holland, Mich., for a two weeks stay, to do fall plowing and other necessary work on his farm.

Little Valora Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hardy, had the misfortune to have her thumb crushed in the car door.

Wm. Lewis and son, Elmer, were Torch Lake callers, Sunday.

When Lemuel Henderson, who has been taking care of Chas. Shepard's stock, went to milk, he found one of the cows had in some mysterious manner broken her thigh. Dr. Pearsall was called, but was unable to do anything for it, and it had to be killed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plumb returned to their home at Pierson, Sunday, after a few weeks' visit at the Hardy homes.

Guy LaValley and wife, who have been living on his father's farm this summer, have moved to East Jordan for the winter.

Robert Alwin, of Silver Leaf Farm visited his friend, Orlando Blair of East Jordan, over Saturday night. The farm known as the Chorpensing place, last year occupied by Arthur Brimnall, has been sold to R. H. Miller, of Lansing, Mich.

Advertising in the Charlevoix County Herald is not compulsory; you don't have to sell merchandise.

DEER CREEK DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)
Joe Martinek Jr., of Detroit is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek Sr.

Mrs. Roy Hurlbert and Mrs. Pat Foote called on Mrs. Dalton Gay one day last week.

Mrs. Dalton Gay and Mrs. Frank Kiser called on Mrs. T. Kiser, Thursday.

M. Lintner and M. Fay put new roofing on the Dam plant roof last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Etcher spent Saturday evening with Mrs. T. Kiser and family.

Some of the neighbors are busy hauling potatoes to town to be sold or stored, others have started fall plowing.

Jos. Etcher and Tom Kiser were Bellaire visitors, Sunday.

Edward Thorsen, who has had a contest with pneumonia, is better now.

Jos. Martinek Sr., while getting up wood, had a slight accident. Some of the wood fell on one foot, causing him to be laid up a few days.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Anson Hayward)
Social at Pleasant Hill Schoolhouse Oct. 31. Mt. Bliss folks were there, about 40 in all.

Quite a few flocks of geese have gone over this fall already, flying higher than usual.

Mr. Hitchcock has purchased a track of land from J. Schroeder, and has been doing some fall ploughing.

John Schroeder is working home, doing up his fall work.

Quite a few hunters from town have been hunting around here the past week, not much game up here.

Bennett's Sunday School was quite well attended. Preaching after Sunday School.

There will be prayer meeting at John Hawley's, on Nov. 10th.

There was a good attendance at Pleasant Valley Sunday evening. There was 4 came over from Green River. They were good Christian workers, things were lively for some time.

Henry VanDeventer is around threshing beans these days.

Mrs. Sarah Hockin and granddaughter, Dorothy, were dinner guests at Mrs. Anson Hayward's home Sunday, Oct. 30th. Also Mr. A. Ruckle and family made a call on A. Hayward's home Sunday evening.

NOWLAND HILL

(Edited by Mrs. G. M. Nowland)
(Delayed Correspondence)
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaquays of Pellston visited his brother George Jaquays one Sunday recently.

Last week the threshing machine was through here cleaning up the jobs that were not ready in August. This week the Carson hay bailers were here at Tom Shepard and George Jaquays farms. A number have wood buzzed and all have their potatoes dug.

Looking around we see Roy Hardy is building a new chicken Coop and George Jaquays has a new porch finished on his house.

Mrs. James Simmons arrived Saturday from Detroit for a weeks stay at their farm on business and visiting friends.

Sunday Mrs. Sarah Hudkins celebrated her 73rd birthday at the home of her son Marion. Her sisters Mrs. John Hott and Mrs. Charles Hott and husbands were also present, all of Afton.

Miss Lila Batterbee returned home Saturday from the Albert Todd home where she has worked the past month. She leaves next Saturday for Detroit for a few weeks with her sister Mrs. Max Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hunt, Mrs. Ida Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek and sons of Jordan twp. Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski and sons moved to Boyne City, last Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Nowland visited Mrs. Kurchinski last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland of East Jordan spent Sunday evening at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland.

Miss Beatrice Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland and two friends of East Jordan and Eldon Peck of Advance were Sunday visitors at the E. L. Nowland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard of Afton entertained Sunday evening in honor of the newly weds of Deer Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sutton and granddaughter Christobel visited the former's nephew Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Peninsula Sunday.

Miss Alice Nowland and Ruby Hardy, spent the week-end at their homes. Miss Ruby visited the Afton school Tuesday afternoon.

Conn. Nowland accompanied friends in Boyne City on a drive to the line of Alpena Crawford County last Sunday looking for hunting grounds for deer, or is it dear?

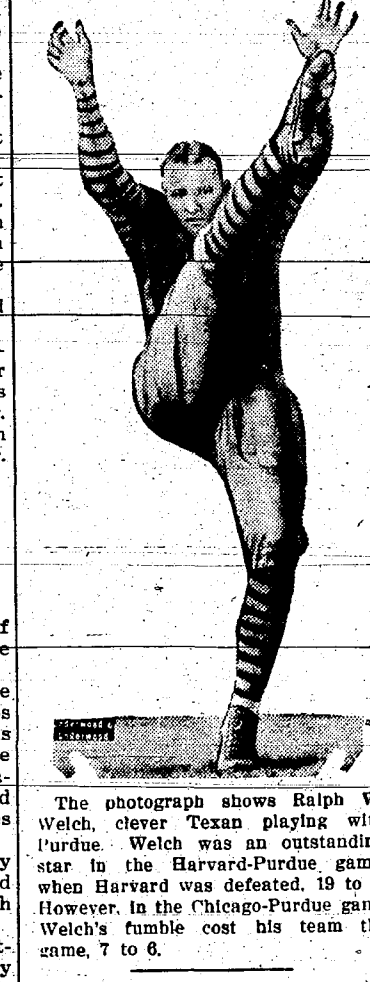
Famous German City
Worms is one of the most ancient cities of Germany. It is in Hesse-Darmstadt on the left bank of the Rhine. Here in 1521 Martin Luther defended his theological position at a congress of German princes, known as the diet of Worms.

Preparing For International Debate

Kalamazoo, Oct. 29.—Among the eighteen students engaged in preparation for the international debate which will be held Dec. 10 between the Western State Teachers College and the British Students Union Team, is Arthur Secord of East Jordan. Mr. Secord was graduated from the East Jordan High School in 1922 and is a Senior this year at Western State. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Secord of East Jordan. While a student in East Jordan High School, Secord participated in debate for 2 years. His team won second State honors in 1921.

He was member of both international debate teams previously organized at Western State, one of which represented the college in a contest with Cambridge University of England, and the other of which debated the University of Sydney, Australia. In addition to his interest in forensic activities, Secord has participated generally in the extracurricular activities of the school, being President of the Junior Class last year and a candidate for President of the Student Council. He is a member of the Forum, one of Western State's forensic clubs. The debate to be held in December with the British Students Union will be represented for the Union by students from the University of London, the University of Edinburgh, and the University of Reading.

Purdue Has Texas Star



The photograph shows Ralph W. Welch, clever Texan playing with Purdue. Welch was an outstanding star in the Harvard-Purdue game, when Harvard was defeated, 19 to 0. However, in the Chicago-Purdue game Welch's fumble cost his team the game, 7 to 6.

The Soul's Decay

A dying body is a calamity, but shall we therefore look with calmness upon a dying soul? His soul is dead who is without self-respect. The man who yields to the brute force of the majority, to the vicious power of ridicule, to the subtle strength of inertia, and turns his back to the ancient traditions of his group, that man's self-respect is deserting him; his soul is dying.—Dr. Norman Salt.

The Cremona Violin

The three greatest makers of the Cremona violin were Nicholas Amati, Joseph Guarneri del Gesu and Antonio Stradivarius. They were simple, hard-working artisans who sold their works of genius for a few florins.

News of the Churches

First M. E. Church

Victor J. Hufton, Pastor.
Sunday, November 6, 1927.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Service.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

HEALTH TALK

An illustrated and educational talk for women only, will be given at the Methodist Church, Friday, Nov. 11th, at 2:30 p. m., under auspices of the Ladies Aid Society, by Mrs. C. Dolan of Grand Rapids. Questions answered.

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor.
"A Church for Folks."
Sunday, November 6, 1927.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
The young people have charge of the first 30 minutes and the pastor is in charge of the remainder of the time.

Latter Day Saints Church

Arthur E. Stark, Pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:10 a. m.—Social Service.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
7:00 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p. m., Friday—Religio.
All are welcome to attend these services.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. B. E. Manker, Pastor.
Fast Time
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p. m.—General Service.
8:00 p. m., Friday night—Prayer Meeting.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Church of God

Rev. Roy L. Harris, Pastor.
Central-Standard Time
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:00 p. m.

Decorated by France



An especially posed portrait of Dr. Chevalier Jackson of Philadelphia, famous surgeon and laryngologist, who has just been decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor of France. Doctor Jackson developed the method of removal of foreign bodies from the lungs through the mouth by the insertion of tubes, and has also contributed to the development of laryngeal surgery.

THE WEST SIDE NEWS

(Edited by Mrs. F. Kiser.)
Mrs. Peter Bustard accompanied her father home to Saginaw last week. She returned last Saturday. Lew Harnden and daughter, Hazel visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser, Sunday.

Mrs. Momberger has been taking care of Mrs. Ella Johnston, who is quite ill.

Nat Disbrow of Bellaire visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer Reed called on Mrs. Peter Bustard one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alegon Allan of Henderson, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser Sunday & Monday.

Mrs. Tom Kiser, Mrs. Joe Etcher and Mrs. Dalton Gay and children called on Mrs. Frank Kiser Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Boggs and sons, Ernest, Don, and Archie Olney and lady friend, Iva Miller visited at the Kiser home, Sunday.

Going to church regularly is much better than sleeping late every Sunday morning.

Any sweet young thing can tell you why a young man ought to give his sweetie candy.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1927.
Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Essay G. Sidebotham, Deceased.
Wesley Sidebotham having filed in said court his petition praying that petitioner or some suitable person be appointed trustee of said trust estate.
It is ordered, that the 12th day of November A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

WELCH'S COMPOUND
For All Coughs and All Ages
Safe and Reliable
Children like it. Mothers endorse it. All users recommend it.
ASK FOR THE LARGE SIZE A REAL ECONOMICAL BUY
WELCH'S DRUG STORE

MKADO
The YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND
Have Your Scribbles Analyzed
Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought".
Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mkado head, cut from a box of Mkado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY.

SUCH IS LIFE
TRUE ENOUGH

I AIN'T WENT YET—IS THAT RIGHT?
NO, SIR

JUNIOR, DIDN'T YOUR MOTHER ASK YOU TO GO TO THE GROCERY STORE?
YEAH—I AIN'T WENT YET

I SHOULD WENT RIGHT OFF WHEN SHE ASKED ME



Sylvia of the Minute

W. N. U. SERVICE

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DODD, MEAD AND COMPANY

Sylvia was right up to the minute and if not in advance, was eagerly anticipating and ready for the next one. Her philosophy was not so much to take things as they come as to make them come her way. She lived not for gross enjoyment, but certainly for entertainment. She reasoned that life with all its cares owed her some entertainment, and it was her business to collect the debt; so Sylvia was never downcast. She had a habit of getting what she wanted and of salvaging fun from what to others would have been distressing situations.

Take the matter of that Normal school diploma which she needed to enable her to get a certain teaching job. Now Sylvia was not designed by nature to be a teacher; not a teacher of the young at least, although she was quite able to teach marriageable young men their places and how to perform like a monkey on a pole. But certain exigencies required that she should preside for a few weeks over a district school in a Pennsylvania Dutch community. It was part of a deep plot and large plans residing in the brain of Sylvia.

Of course, the fact that she had never been to Normal school and had no diploma presented some difficulties. What fun it would be to fool the canny superintendent and the self-sufficient school director! Her method, practiced by a man, would have been described as pure bluff; but in Sylvia's practice they were hardly so ordinary; partook more of the qualities of subtlety and finesse. They worked gaily for three days, but when they were about to trip the venturesome young lady and more serious troubles loomed— even then it was a time to laugh and extract joy from the situation.

Sylvia is one of the most charming of Helen Martin's heroines. The setting of the story is among the Pennsylvania Dutch, which she writes so well; and while Sylvia pretends to be of that breed and carries out the deception with great skill, she is really something else. Indeed, you will be vastly surprised to learn her true identity and to unravel the sort of being that exists behind her complex characteristics.

CHAPTER I

He did not know whether to be more amused or irritated at her temerity, not to say impudence, in keeping him waiting. He glanced at his wrist watch. Ten minutes past the time for their rendezvous and he had been here five minutes ahead of time. Waiting fifteen minutes—for a common little Pennsylvania Dutch girl! Really, she must be taught better. He would have to give her a lesson.

Hitherto it had been he who had kept her waiting here at their trysting place. Deliberately to keep her in her place. Lest she get it into her head that he wanted to marry her! Any girl might expect anything these days—all social barriers falling, no lines drawn—

She was not, as yet, spoiled. She had never presumed to resent his keeping her waiting. Regarded him with awe. Demure little thing she was—

He considered how he should impress upon her the seriousness of the fact that she had displeased him. Go home and not be here when she did finally get here after walking three miles to meet him? No, he couldn't be quite so ruthless as that. Anyway she would just think he had failed to keep their rendezvous and would not know he had been here and had gone away again.

Leave a note pinned to the tree? Not safe. Even if he did not sign his name. Commit yourself to writing, and you're apt to have a lawsuit for damages or "heart-balm" on your hands. Above all things he must avoid a scandal—just now especially on the eve of becoming engaged—

Well, one thing was certain. She must not know he had been so eager as to have gotten here ages ahead of her and so forbearing as to have waited all this time. He'd hide and not appear until after she arrived.

Picking his way to avoid mud, he descended the hill on the slope opposite the one she would ascend.

He found himself surprised that he should be taking all this trouble for a little country girl. Unprecedented in his experience. Never, even for one of his own class, had he put himself out and he was nothing if not a stickler for "class" in these days of falling barriers. First time in his life he had ever been so lured by a girl of low breeding. A Pennsylvania Dutch farmer's daughter who talked the lingo—heavens! How on earth was it that he, usually too pertinacious, he admitted it, found the vulgar little thing so irresistible?

Ah, but the fact was she wasn't vulgar, really—only unsophisticated. It was her inherent vulgarity, the gum-chewing type, he would not be here, no, not for all the seduction of the white throat so tantalizingly exposed when she bent back her head and laughed; and that unutterable sweetness of her lips; and the dazzling whiteness and evenness of her teeth; and that musical little gurgle when anything amused her. (And such unexpected things did amuse her, like his correcting her English and his manners.)

She puzzled him a little; had from the first; he did not "get" her exactly; something there was about her—it could not be subtlety, she was too simple. But he vaguely sensed that she was not quite so simple as she seemed; vaguely distrusted her; she did, sometimes, with an innocence that was almost suspiciously stupid. Say such pointed things; things that did prick beneath the skin a little.

Youthfully priding himself upon his extreme modernism, and upon being a disciple of French decadent critics of art and life, he believed that he, in common with all the new generation who did any thinking, had rejected all religion. But the truth was that in the face of the wreckage of faiths all over the landscape, he did most tenaciously and devoutly cling to the faith of his fathers—their deeply religious faith in the respectability of the Creighton family and its divine right to special prerogatives—the prerogatives naturally inherent in owners of anthracite coal mines.

St. Croix Creighton was glad that he looked much more like a man of



St. Croix Creighton Was Glad That He Looked Much More a Man of Letters Than a Man of Business.

letters than a man of business. He cultivated that "literary" look he thought he had; and he did have a good deal to go on—clear-cut features, cold, thoughtful eyes, a rather Byronic head.

Had he not been so well placed in life as always to command consideration, he would hardly have "got by" so smoothly as he did with his little assumptions of superiority and his little affectations. But as no one of his world had ever had the temerity to consider him ridiculous, he did not know he was. To be sure, there was his elder brother, Marvin, who sometimes waxed sarcastic at his expense—but Marvin, in the judgment of his own class, was not a person to be taken seriously for the obvious reason that he did not take himself nor his great position in the world nor yet the Creighton family itself seriously.

All this is, however, digressing—we have left our young gentleman standing uncomfortably and perilously on the muddy slope of a hill, taking in the view.

His gaze sought out in the distance the red brick farmhouse set down in the midst of Sam Schwenckton's prosperous acres—the home of the girl for whom he waited; its ugliness softened by distance. Did she, he wondered, feel its ugliness? He had tried once to rouse her to some enthusiasm over his wonderful view from the hilltop, and all he had been able to elicit from her had been: "The vee-ye-ye. Yes, it's nice." A "nice" view! So of course, far from feeling the ugliness of her father's farmhouse, she was probably proud of its fresh paint and generally well-to-do aspect.

From where he stood St. Croix could plainly see, five miles to the right of the Schwenckton's farm, his own home, rising from a hilltop, overlooking a wide area—the imposing estate "Beachlands," that for two generations had been the home of the powerful Creighton family, visible from all points of the compass for many miles and to the valley at the foot of the hill clustered the monotonous rows of ugly little houses in which the men and children lived who worked in the Creighton coal mines, creating the wealth which maintained the mansion on the hilltop, and at the same time under a wise and beneficent Providence earning their own subsistence, however bare and joyless—such was Nature's divinely ordained plan, that

Creightons had always reverently and devoutly believed, and no religious believers had ever lived up to a creed more faithfully and consistently.

Our young heir to the great Creighton estate, as he started on his way back to the appointed meeting place, decided that if Meely (that was her silly name—"Meely") were not there this time he would certainly go home.

"And," he told himself as he lit a cigarette and began his second ascent of the hill, "if I do go home without seeing her, she'll surely pay the piper!—if I don't decide to drop her altogether!"

He had an uneasy suspicion that this latter course would hurt her nearly so much as it would hurt him—though it had been she that had made the first advances in their intimacy; at a barn dance in the neighborhood of his home; outraging the rural conventions in her determination to attract his attention by boldly executing a dance solo down the length of the barn, stopping before him with a deep curtsy and holding out her lovely arms in invitation—after which he had danced with no one else during the remainder of the evening.

She had tried that evening to pin him down to a date for their next meeting, but though he had fully intended to meet her again, he had kept her in suspense; not only for that evening, but for two weeks following. Uncertainty—that was the weapon for winning and holding a girl.

He had confidently expected her to try to seek him out. But when a whole week had passed without a sign from her, he had begun to grow restless. Each succeeding day and night that he waited grew longer, intolerably longer, and he had finally realized, with an ironical amusement at his own expense, that all the "uncertainty" he had meant to inflict upon her, he himself was enduring with a poignancy that astonished and angered him. A little hussy like that, a peasant girl, play fast and loose with him, causing him sleepless nights, hungry yearnings to see her again and hold her, fresh and fragrant young beauty that she was, in his arms again, as he had ecstatically done at the barn dance!

But the trouble had been that he did not know where she lived nor even her name. So sure had he been that he would hear from her in a day or two that he had not taken the trouble to ascertain these unimportant facts about her.

It had been only when, quite beaten, he had been about to give in and try to discover her that he had received from her a funny, crude little note. What sport he had at his club showing it around for the enjoyment of his fellow club members!

"Since you are the only Gentleman Friend I got that's a perfect Gentleman in whom I feel, I know well enough to ask for such a favor, dear, I am asking you now, to keep company with me and be my Steady Date."

That was a month ago and he had been seeing her several times a week, hurriedly, ever since; his "ridiculous infatuation," as he scornfully called it to himself, growing more irresistible with each meeting.

As he reached the top of the hill he was greatly relieved (and thrilled) to see her sitting there under the tree which was their appointed meeting place.

At sight of him she threw away the apple she had been eating with greedy abandon, drew the back of her hand across her mouth and hastily rose.

His peculiar sort of egotism derived an almost sensual pleasure from this girl's worshipful bearing toward him, from her timid admiration of everything about him, which she so helplessly betrayed—of his modish clothes, his finely shaped white hands, his cultivated speech, even his faintly supercilious and autocratic attitude toward herself.

She came toward him, just now, shyly, rubbing her soiled right hand on her hip before offering it to him. But he waved it off, and resisting, with a strong self-restraint, the tenderness as well as the desire to which she powerfully moved him, he looked down upon her severely as she stood before him.

"Go and sit down again."

She obeyed him like a child, her soft brown eyes fixed upon his face with a doglike anxious uncertainty that acted on his passion for dominance like a titillating stimulant.

She wore a cheap, dressy frock of blue voile trimmed with tawdry white lace, a bunch of artificial flowers on one shoulder, streamers of flimsy blue ribbon at the waist.

He frowned at the slovenly way she sat and she quickly straightened up, pulled her skirt over her knees and tried to look prim.

Spreading his handkerchief on a flat rock a few feet in front of her, he sat down, clasped his shapely hands about his knees and, silently, disapprovingly, inspected her. She became uneasy, making a timid, tentative movement to come closer to him, evidently as eager as he was (though less controlled) to begin their "petting party." As she most vulgarly called it. But again he waved her on.

"Not yet," he said curtly. He at this time held her off in suspense like this for a little while, partly to impress her with a proper sense of her inferiority, partly to prolong the stimulating contemplation of her charms and of her subservience, so that when he did presently permit her to come to him, the nearness of her beauty would be all the more thrilling.

She relaxed against the tree, her pretty head drooping, an adorably childish pout on her red lips. "I'm sure I don't know what I done!" she said in an injured tone, on the verge of tears.

"Did. Say did."

"What I've did," she meekly repeated.

"Oh!" he sighed, "you hopeless child! Didn't they teach you any English grammar at the district school down there?"—with an inclination of his head toward the valley.

"Well, you see, till I was twelv' years old a'ready, Pop he wouldn't do it to leave me go to school no more. So I ain't just so good educated that way, like you, Mr. Creighton. You're got an awful nice education—ain't you?"

"And," she added, drawing a deep breath, "you become your clothes, so! Ach!" She was given to lumping unrelated facts in this way.

"But look here," he said, puzzled. "I'm sure the Pennsylvania law has for the past ten years or more, required children to attend school up to the age of fourteen years, and recently longer. Don't tell me you are over twenty-four years old—only a year younger than I am!"

"But you see," Meely offered in explanation, "Pop he was a school director and could do what he liked. He's awful determined. That's why our Jake he won't live at home no more. Pop he's so determined. Leave him think a thing's right and he wouldn't listen to even Roosevelt or— or even you yet!"

"Do you know," he said after an instant's silence, "I am seriously displeased with you today?"

"What for, Mr. Creighton?" she asked plaintively. "What did I—do—did?"

"You were fifteen minutes late! When I say I'll meet you at half-past four I don't mean a quarter to five."

"But—but I was here before you, Mr. Creighton," she answered in surprise. "I didn't keep you waiting—I waited."

"That's not the point. The point is you weren't here at half-past four. Don't—let—happen—again!"

"But—how do you know I wasn't here—seem' you wasn't here your own self?"

"Never mind how I know. I know a lot more about you than you think I do, my little girl!"

"Oh!" She looked at him queerly—almost as though she were trying not to laugh.

"Now, then, why were you fifteen minutes late?"

"I had to mind my step-mom's baby while the others helped Pop with his cider-makin'."

"And then," she continued, "till I was through all I had to wait till Pop was out of the way; I darsen't leave him see me come away! Well, I guess anyhow not!"

"He is 'determined' with you, too, is he?"

"Well, I guess anyhow then."

"You use five words, Meely, where two or three would suffice. Instead of 'Well-I-guess-anyhow-then,' just an answer yes."

"I know I talk awful dumb!" Meely humbly admitted, looking abashed. "I don't see why you bother to make dates with a common thing like me—that I don't."

"Make dates?" he repeated dubiously.

"Yes, and listen once, Mr. Creighton—Meely lowered her voice, though the nearest human being was two miles away—"that there crabbid old-maid sister of my step-mom's that's come to help out over my step-mom's confinement, she's suspiciousing me!"

"Of meeting me?" he asked a bit uneasily. He had such a very strong reason for being afraid of an awkward entanglement, or of its being known that he phlundered with a farmer's common daughter.

"Ach, she don't go so far as to suspicious my Date is a swell like you, Mr. Creighton. She says to me, she says, 'I know who your Date is, he's that there blond young man at Zentmyer's farm,' she says. And me, I just left her think it was him."

"But," St. Croix demanded, instantly jealous, and himself as suspicious as the "old-maid sister," "what reason does she have for thinking your 'Date' is the blond young man? You must have given her reason."

"Oh, well!" Meely cast down her eyes and looked self-conscious. "To be sure, Mr. Creighton, there's others that admires me besides yourself—that's only to be expected, ain't it?"

"And do you have 'dates' with this blond young man?"

"Well, to be sure, since I knowed you, Mr. Creighton, other ones does seem awful common to me, that they do!"

St. Croix had a passing twinge of conscience for his own responsibility, in possibly spoiling this girl's chances for a contented married life with a husband of her own class. But he reassured himself with the reflection, that from the first she had sought him out quite as much as he had pursued her. Seducing an innocent virgin was certainly not one of the things he was capable of doing!

"What I have afraid of," said Meely, "is that my step-mom's old-maid sister will take a sneak on me some day and follow me up here unknownst—she's just that mean-dispositioned!"

"And you see, Pop he'd say you wasn't keepin' company with me, fur really; not to marry me, a swell like you yet! Well, I guess anyhow not."

"Is your stepmother's sister a permanent fixture at the farm?" St. Croix earnestly inquired.

"No, thanks be! Till my step-mom's well again, her sister goes—and good riddance!"

St. Croix had often noticed with a slight surprise that in spite of her awful English, Meely was never at a loss when he used words of several syllables not in her own vocabulary. "Do you like your stepmother any

better than you like her old-maid sister?"

"Well, she ain't so crabbid and bossy like her sister, but she's awfully sulky to my little sister and brother—and me, if it wasn't that I hate to leave Sammy and Lizzie," said Meely mournfully. "I'd do like our Jake done—I'd take and run off too!"

"But," said St. Croix hastily, "you wouldn't go so far that I—that you couldn't see me, would you? Come here!"

She sprang up, her face alight, as the permission was given, and went to him. He held her close as they sat together on the broad flat stone, his arm about her waist, her head on his breast. Girls of her "class" had always been to him, hitherto, unobtainable, so fastidious was his distaste for any contact with the un-



But Meely Was Always as Fresh and Fragrant as the Morning Dew.

bathed. But Meely was always as fresh and fragrant as the morning dew!

His fingers caressed her hair, her white slender neck, her delicate sweet face. But though he could never quite understand just how she did it, she had always somehow managed to hold him off from kissing her lips. He kissed her hands, her throat, her bare arms—her lips ever eluded him; in spite of the fact that she seemed as much enamored of him as he of her.

"Do you know, Meely, ever since I first met you, that night at the barn dance, I've had the queerest feeling of something familiar in your face—I'm sure I never saw you before that night"—he knew he could not have seen her and forgotten it—"yet I can't get away from the feeling of something familiar about you."

Meely shook her head over it. "I ain't familiar with you," she said.

"I believe," said St. Croix, frowning thoughtfully, "that there's surely some psychic reason for my feeling!"

"How do you spell that?" asked Meely.

"Another thing"—he ignored her question—"your Pennsylvania Dutch accent is a bit different—"

"I know I don't talk so dumb like some talks—for all I do talk pretty dumb. But some 'round here gives awful funny sounds when they talk! Did you ever take notice to it a'ready?"

"Did it? Gosh!"

"Say, Mr. Creighton, you've been sayin' what you think is queer at me, dars't I tell you what wonders me at you?"

"Shoot it!"

"You are the first swell I ever knowed—have knowed—though I have saw 'em a'ready—but not to keep company with 'em, you understand. Well, you're awful diff'unt to what I'd conceted a swell gentleman was like!"

St. Croix looked amused. "No doubt!"

"You see, when Pop first brang home his young wife I was that mad I run in town and hired myself fur a week to a family where the son was the high-toned-est party I ever have saw!—and he was awful diff'unt to what you are. He was so polite to the ladies that way—he belittled his self pickin' up fur 'em and fetchin and carryin' fur 'em—and hoppin' up to give 'em his seat—my goodness! It looked awful nice! Ach!" said Meely, with a long sigh of pleasant reminiscence, "wouldn't it be grand to have your Mister act that polite to you even when there wasn't no company! This here gentleman to which I make reference to, he acted just that polite when no one was 'round to see him do it! Yes, mind you! Why, he acted just that polite to me yet and me only one of the help!"

"Oh, he did, did he?" St. Croix murmured jealously. "He was only stirring you, Meely."

"Ach, no! Fur to all the other help, too, old and young, he was just that polite. And so, till I met up with you a'ready, Mr. Creighton, I conceted all high gentlemen was like that there!"

St. Croix was surprised to find himself pliqued uncomfortably by this ignorant girl's intimation (unconscious though it was) that he did not measure up to her funny standard of a "gentleman"—just imagine! Yes,

grotesque it might be, but it pricked him.

A sudden suspicion flashed on him—was she unconscious of what she was implying, or was she actually giving him a sly dig? Her amiable patience under his bullying had sometimes seemed "a bit thick!"

"Say, Mr. Creighton," she continued, "I'd like awful well to see you in the company of swell ladies once! I bet you'd be just as polite as that there party to which I made reference to. For to be sure, you couldn't boss swell ladies 'round like you do me, could you, now? And you'd have to fetch and carry fur 'em and hop up and give 'em your chair just that nice!—Ach! Wouldn't I like to see you at it! I bet you'd look nice!" She fetched a long breath. "I wish I was a swell educated that men would treat me like that!"

St. Croix was smitten with compunction. "You poor kid!" he said, patting her cheek, "you'd like to be treated like a swell lady, would you?"

"No, it's the other way 'round—I'd like a man to treat me like as if he was a fine gentleman!"

She said it so innocently he could not suspect her of guile.

"And you think," he smiled, "that I don't treat you as if I were a fine gentleman?"

"Well, you can judge of that better'n me, you know the ways of gentlemen better'n me. Anyhow," she conceded, as though offering him consolation, "you look awful swell anyhow, with all the different tony suits you're got with hose and neckties to match—ach!"

"Meely!" he exclaimed, trying to kiss her on the mouth, but achieving only a peck at her chin, "sometimes I think you're just a sly little cat!"

As her head was on his shoulder and his cheek against her hair, he did not see the sudden flash of her eyes which momentarily transformed her face from its usual vacancy to a sparkling vivacity. When, however, as she did not reply, he turned up her chin to look at her, the dullness which now veiled her countenance like a mask effectually dispelled his momentary doubts.

(End of Chapter 1)
(To Be Continued)

BEING "TOO TIRED" DOESN'T PAY.

A healthy person never feels constantly tired. Being "too tired" continually is a sign of something wrong. Watch the kidneys. A very able physician said, "When they are affected, life is in danger." If elimination is too frequent, or too scanty and burning, take FOLEY PILLS diuretic. W. K. Holland, Harlingen, Texas, says: "I bet that 90 per cent of sufferers from kidney irregularities never take anything until it is too late, whereas FOLEY PILLS diuretic would be a God-send to them. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

Grows as It Travels

The flying rumors gathered as they rolled, and all who told it added something new, and all who heard it made enlargement too; in every ear it spread, on every tongue it grew.—Pope.

The Church Militant

The Lord abideth back of me to hide my fighting arm.—Kipling.

Ouch! Lumbago Pain!
Rub Backache Away

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

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

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

RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

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

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

Dr. B. J. BEUKER

Physician and Surgeon
Office second floor Kimball Bldg.,
next to Peoples Bank.
Office Phone—158-J
Residence Phone—158-M
Office hours: 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Hugh W. Dicken

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

Dr. F. P. Ramsey

Physician and Surgeon.
Graduate of College of Physicians and
Surgeons of the University of
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Dr. C. H. Pray
Dentist

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MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN

Frank Phillips

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

WHITE STAR RESTAURANT

331 Main St., E. Jordan
THE HOME OF GOOD EATS
Open Day and Night.
E. W. GILES & SONS

Judicial Vengeance

In Abyssinia murderers are executed in a little hut wherein they are tied to a post, rifles are trained on them through tubes in the wall, and the triggers are pulled by relatives of the murdered man.

Fine Attributes

The love of moral beauty and that retention of the spirit of youth which is implied by the indulgence of the poetical taste are evidences of good disposition in any man and argue well for the largeness of his mind in other respects.—Leigh Hunt.

Community Building

Permanent Value in Tree-Shaded Highway

If Missouri has been the last state to build her sector of a national highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, she can be the first to institute the refinement of shade trees along the highway, an improvement that, despite its youth, is winning for Ontario and Quebec, two of the Canadian provinces, the acclaim of every automobile tourist who visits them.

Why not begin in Missouri by shading the State highway from St. Louis to Kansas City? It would make Missouri unique among the states traversed by this great national avenue. We have a profusion of trees adaptable to such use. Some of the old pike roads in the state were made beautiful in this way with elms, oaks, sycamores, cottonwoods, blackberries, box elders, wild cherry, persimmon, sassafras, walnut, hickory, butternut and sugar maples. No one who has ever motored on these old highways in summer and known the grateful shade of their trees will ever forget them.

Indeed, it is this way that every highway in Missouri can be made lovely and in a practical sense peculiar to the state. The heat of the sun is an abomination to every motorist who has a tire to change, and how the shade of the roadside tree is everywhere sought for a noontide luncheon! Why not capitalize that well-known fact and make Missouri highways famous for shade?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Rough Brickwork Now Favored in Building

Brickwork is rapidly undergoing a radical change at the hands of the leading architects of the country, who are fast getting away from the old idea that in order to supply the very last touch-in-artisty it must present a surface as smoothly even and correct as if it had been molded. No longer is this the fashion, nor is it acceptable to the men who dictate architectural vogues.

Today the brickwork which catches quickest the public eye and the popular fancy must be very rough. And the brick themselves must be of the same order. The rougher the better. Clinker brick, which only a few years ago had no market at all, are now in high favor. The swelled brick, which had been developed particularly in the New England district, and the handmade brick of that section are two other-prime favorites.

Comprehensive Nature

We cannot all find the same things in Nature. She is all things to all men. She is like the manna that came down from heaven: "He made manna to descend for them, in which were all manner of tastes; and every Israelite found in it what his palate was chiefly pleased with. If he desired fat in it, he had it. In it the young men tasted bread; the old men honey, and the children oil." But all men found in it substance and strength. So with Nature. In her are all manner of tastes, science, art, poetry, utility, and good in all. The botanist has one pleasure in her, the ornithologist another, the explorer another, the walker another, and the sportsman another; what all may have is the refreshment and the exhilaration which come from a loving and intelligent scrutiny of her manifold works.—John Burroughs.

Beauty Through Fencing

There is growing consciousness in the United States of the important part that correct fencing plays in successful beautifying of the home. Fencing dignifies any establishment where it is utilized. In our records are many instances where installing fencing has given a property an added attractiveness that more than paid for the improvement. Fencing also permits improvements that would be impossible without it.

Formal plantings, the setting out of rare shrubs and plants that could not be accomplished if the locality were open to general traffic, become easy and safe when performed in the shelter of rigid, marauder-proof fencing.

Expert Advice for Builder

If you are planning to acquire a home of your own, plan also to take advantage of the expert counsel of a mortgage company. Here you will find men trained in building and financing practices—men who know their field and who are always glad to talk over your problems.

They will explain the mortgage plan to you and show you how small monthly payments on your loan, covering principal and interest, completely wipe out your indebtedness in a little over ten years without the payment of fines, fees or premiums.—Exchange.

Housing and Health

Better housing is universally recognized as an essential of better public health. In practically every community in the United States, and in many foreign countries, energetic movements are on for the abolition of slum districts.

FAIRM STOCK

DIP HORSES IN FALL FOR LICE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If horses are lousy in the spring at shedding time it is more than likely they will go into the winter infested unless treated to eradicate the pests. When the animals shed their hair in the spring the lice seem to disappear, and the farmer is led to believe that his horses are free. Some of the lice usually remain on the animals throughout the summer, but not in sufficient numbers to cause annoyance or to be easily detected. The animals, therefore, usually go into the winter infested, and during cold weather lice increase very rapidly.

Since the best remedies are liquid dips, which cannot safely be used on horses during cold weather, fall dipping should be practiced whenever horses have been lousy at shedding time in the spring, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Three kinds of parasites are commonly found on the skin of the horse in the United States—lice, mange mites, and ticks. All three may be present on an animal at the same time. The lice can be eradicated by spraying or dipping the infested animals twice with an interval of from 14 to 16 days between treatments.

Mange is one of the most injurious skin diseases that affect horses. Four or more dippings at intervals of from 5 to 7 days usually eradicate the most common form of the disease. Lime sulphur and nicotine dips are suitable for controlling mange.

Many different kinds of ticks affect horses. The splinted ear tick is prevalent on horses in the Southwest and causes serious damage. The ticks enter the ears of animals, where they may be destroyed by a mixture of 2 parts pine tar and 1 part cottonseed oil injected into the ear canal.

Complete instructions as to the various dips and remedies suitable for eradicating these three parasites of horses may be had by writing to the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Causes of Most Early Deaths in Live Stock

The causes of most early deaths in live stock fall into two general classes:

1. Those capable of considerable reduction, chiefly through eradication of diseases among the mature stock, proper hygiene, sanitary isolation, and medical treatment. In this class are tuberculosis, acute respiratory diseases, certain acute contagious diseases, and some diseases caused by animal parasites.
2. Those capable of very great reduction through proper feeding, care, and sanitation, such as acute digestive diseases, gorter troubles, prematurity (if not extreme), and many forms of animal parasitism.

Besides the two important classes mentioned there are some other conditions, such as malformation, extreme feebleness or extreme prematurity, and certain accidents during birth. These conditions are little influenced by treatment, but represent a very small proportion of total loss.

Removing Silage

In removing silage from the silo, only enough is thrown down for immediate needs and this is taken in thin layers over the entire surface, the aim being to allow as little as possible to become spoiled by exposure to the air. The surface must be left smooth and compact, with the center slightly higher than the sides. If the corn was not well distributed in the silo, some care needs to be exercised in mixing the silage on removal to keep the quality uniform and avoid danger of overfeeding.

Live Stock Facts

Roosters are confined or sold as soon as the breeding season is past. Hens that are not mated lay as good, and the quality of the eggs is improved.

Because a hen is pure bred it does not mean that she possesses the vigor and quality which are needed in the poultry yard during the hatching season.

A clean droppings board is necessary if the eggs are to be kept clean. Some poultry owners now use a screen that keeps the fowls off the droppings board during the day.

Alfalfa hay is the biggest aid there is in reducing the cost of making beef.

Genuine crude petroleum, just as it comes from the oil well and before it has been processed, is the most effective oil for treatment of hog lice and mange.

While chickens will stand neglect and sometimes do fairly well under primitive conditions in warm weather, it is very important to provide proper housing if you are going to make the chicken business pay in winter.

Chic Frock of Green and Black Velvet



This attractive and seasonable frock is of green and black velvet. The long smock edged with beige fox fur is a new vogue of the season. The lower skirt and cuffs are of black velvet, while the smock is embroidered in dark green.

Riches at Command

The most precious things of life are near at hand, without money and without price. Each of you has the whole wealth of the universe at your very doors. All that I ever had or still have, may be yours by stretching forth your hand and taking it.—John Burroughs

ALL COVET IT—WORKERS MUST HAVE IT

Good Health! Men and women workers must possess it to be acceptable, satisfactory, successful. Kidney ailments and resulting ills are serious disorders, causing loss of health and efficiency, lack of energy and ambition, dull headaches, tired feeling, nervous depression. FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, are a reliable, valuable, effective medicine. Men and women everywhere use and recommend them. John Gordon, Danville, Ill., says, "FOLEY PILLS diuretic made it possible for me to work steadily, to sleep better, to become stronger." Hite's Drug-Store. adv.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 12th day of October A. D. 1927. Present: Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge. In the Matter of the Estate of Kate Webster, Deceased. The above estate having been admitted to probate and James Secord appointed administrator thereof. It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 21st day of February, A. D. 1928, 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 a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

Announcing The Buick Autumn Display

We cordially invite you to attend a special showing of motor car fashions for 1928—

—introducing lustrous colors of lasting Duco . . . rich upholstery of the finest quality . . . smart new appointments.

The Buick Autumn Display opens Saturday and will continue all through the week. Don't miss this interesting exhibit.

NOVEMBER 12 to 19

HEATON & HOOPER
BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

It's Good Exercise!

But an Extension Telephone Is More Convenient

An Extension Telephone Costs Only a Few Cents a Day

Blood in Human Body

Experiments have shown that the total blood volume of a series of healthy men averaged 4.9 per cent, or approximately one-twentieth of the body weight. There were individual variations of from 4.2 per cent to 5.9 per cent.

Has It Come to This?

A local woman has so many labor-saving devices around her home that she is thinking of dismissing the maid and hiring a mechanic.—Atchison Globe.

Maine Led the Way

The Maine law, an act "to prohibit drinking houses and tipping shops," was approved by the governor, William G. Crosby, on June 2, 1851. Thus Maine was the first "prohibition state" in the Union.

"Slush Funds"

The original slush fund referred to the money accruing from the sale of the slush of a vessel or camp. Slush is a greasy refuse from the ship's galley or camp kitchen.

SUCH IS LIFE

Sure It Was Lost

HEY, POP! LOOK! I FOUND A LOST BALL!

OH, YES SIR

SEE! FOUR MEN OVER THERE ARE STILL LOOKING FOR IT!

AWK!

HARVEST DOLLARS

can be used to produce a new crop of dollars—deposited here in a Savings Account they will multiply at 4% interest, compounded.

But whether or not you are ready to open a Savings or a Checking Account, bring your Harvest Checks to us to be cashed. This is a service we gladly render.

Bank Here and Prosper!

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



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Briefs of the Week

Ira Bradshaw helped Hiram Ensign bale hay Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dudley left Tuesday by motor for Lansing.

James Jones and son of Saginaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw.

Miss Lila Butterbee left last Saturday for a visit with relatives at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shepard of Flint are here on business and visiting relatives.

Mrs. Geo. Pringle and Mrs. Thos. Busseler attended court at Charlevoix Thursday.

Roy Bradshaw spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie, a daughter, Catherine Ann, Tuesday, Nov. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw and Mrs. Geo. Pringle were Mancelona visitors last Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Hilliard left Tuesday to spend the winter months with her daughter at Lansing.

Dance at the Workman Hall in the Bohemian Settlement this Saturday night, Nov. 5th. adv.

Rasmus Hanson, aged 81 years, lumber king of Grayling, died at his home there Monday.

Mrs. Anthony Kenny spent the week end in Grand Rapids visiting her son, Clement Kenny.

Annual M. E. Ladies Aid Bazaar and Supper will be held at the church parlors, Thursday, Nov. 17th.

Miss Lelia Clink left recently for Tucson, Arizona, for her health. She is located at 1134 North 4th Ave.

Orders taken for Painted Novelties for Christmas. Mrs. Maybel Carlisle. Phone 166-Fb. adv. 44-1

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland, Ray Nowland, and Mrs. Edd. Nowland motored to Detroit, Thursday to visit relatives.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. R. G. Watson on Friday afternoon, Nov. 11th, with Mrs. G. W. Bechtold assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodman left Monday for Grand Rapids and Detroit. Mr. Goodman is serving as U. S. Juror at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Clark Barrie, Mrs. Earl Blair, Mrs. Earl Ruhling and son, Martin motored to Flint last week, returning home Monday of this week.

Dr. W. H. Parks and son, William, left Sunday for Grand Rapids and other cities where they will spend a few days on business.—Petoskey News.

Catholic Ladies annual Bazaar next Thursday, Nov. 10th, in the former Goodman Hdwe. store building. Will serve dinner and chicken pie supper. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Simmerman and children of Muskegon Heights spent the week end here visiting friends. His mother, Mrs. Lizzie Simmerman accompanied them home.

M. E. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. James Howard, with Mrs. I. Bowen assisting, at the Howard residence, Wednesday, Nov. 9th at 2:00 o'clock standard. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Supernaw were visitors at Grand Rapids over Sunday. Miss Ellagene French, who has been visiting at the Supernaw home, returned to Grand Rapids with them.

Notice to Sunset Hill Lot Owners: To the members who own lots at the cemetery and have not paid for care of same, please remit.—Alveretta Roy, Com'r. adv. 43-2

Ole Hegerberg and mother, Mrs. Peter Hegerberg and Mrs. A. J. Hite with son, Bud, were at Lansing latter part of last week. A. J. Hite accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Walter French, who was taken seriously ill at Grand Rapids several weeks ago, has recovered, and, with Mrs. French and two daughters, Ellagene and Katherine, left this week for their home at Miami, Fla.

Several members of East Jordan's K. of P. Lodge attended a meeting of that order at Cheboygan, Monday. Among those from here were C. H. Whittington, Ira D. Bartlett, Archie Howe, H. Rosenthal, Glenn Bulow, Chas. Hudson and Irvin Hiatt.

Eleven cartons of thoroughbred horses, hogs and Holstein cattle from the Loeb Farms were shipped from Charlevoix last week to Grand Rapids, where an auction sale was held Nov. 1 and 2. The herd was in charge of Dr. L. V. Simmons and a crew of Loeb Farms employees.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure of Bellville, Mich., motored up to East Jordan, Tuesday, to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, and also a brother—Taylor McClure—who is in bad health. They started for home Thursday expecting to stop over-night at Sand Lake to visit a sister—Mrs. James McClure.

Some citizens of some towns buy everything by mail except sympathy.

Marshall—The death from infantile paralysis of Edward Goff, 42, well known farmer, recently caused Dr. Lewis Hodges, health officer, to close all schools and churches in Tekonsha village and to cancel public meetings.

Grand Rapids—Missing a life sentence under the Habitual Criminal Act by having committed his crime one day before the act went into effect, Harold Tinker was sentenced to serve 12 to 15 years in the Michigan State Prison at Jackson on a charge of entering a home.

Grand Rapids—Stricken with heart disease while fishing alone in Pickerel Lake, Newaygo County, Julius E. Pulte, 26 years old, of this city, fell forward in his boat, his head and shoulders dropping into the water. He was found by boys in this position when the boat drifted near shore.

Lansing—Gov. Fred W. Green was seriously shaken but escaped injury when an automobile struck the rear of the Governor's car as the executive was driving from Ionia to Lansing recently. The car which struck the Governor's car turned out around a motor bus and in the dense fog the Governor's auto was not observed, it was said. The accident occurred just east of Portland.

Hudson—Robby Rowe, the five-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Rowe, of Manitou Beach, near here, has been declared by Dr. Groat, of Addison, to be ill with infantile paralysis. The school at Manitou Beach, which he had been attending, has been closed for two weeks as a preventive measure. Parents are warned to keep their children away from public places for the two weeks.

Mt. Clemens—"I want to live and see my children educated," was the statement made by Katherine Jijiski, of Sugar Bush road, near here, after she was saved from hanging by her six-year-old son, George. The woman, who is the mother of seven children, said that her husband drinks and beats her. The lad severed the rope with a pocket knife when he found her hanging in her room.

Lansing—Gov. Fred W. Green has appointed Blaine W. Hatch, probate judge of Calhoun county, as Circuit Judge in the thirty-seventh circuit to succeed Judge Walter H. North who has been elevated to the state supreme bench. Judge Hatch resides in Marshall. The Calhoun Bar Association disagreed and indorsed two other candidates—James Cleary and Leland W. Sabin, Battle Creek attorneys.

Lansing—Judge Walter H. North, of the Calhoun circuit court, Battle Creek, has been appointed as justice of the supreme court to the seat vacated by the death of Justice Ernest A. Snow. Judge North, who is 55 years old, is one of the oldest judges in Michigan in point of service. He is a graduate of Hillsdale college and the University of Michigan and has been on the circuit bench of Calhoun county since 1906. He was born in Hillsdale county.

Lansing—James O. Murfin, of Detroit, representing the board of governors of the Michigan Union at Ann Arbor, appeared before the State Administrative Board recently with a request that the sum of approximately \$52,000 borrowed from the War Loan Fund to build the Union be wiped out. Mr. Murfin said pledges plus interest to this amount subscribed for the building had not been redeemed. The request was referred to the committee on claims.

Hart—The seven year fight at Hart for a municipal hydro-plant is near realization and it is expected the new plant will be furnishing power for the village soon. The sluice gates have been closed on the south branch of the Pentwater River and the plant will start operation as soon as the water level behind the dam climbs enough to move the turbine in the power house. The closing of the sluice gates slowly is flooding 400 acres of land above the dam. The new plant cost \$128,000.

East Lansing—There is no relationship between the tiny fruit fly about the kitchen at canning time and the large house fly, according to Miss Eugenia McDaniels, specialist in the entomology department of Michigan State College. All flies are full grown at birth, Miss McDaniels said, in upsetting one of the housewife's theories that the tiny fruit fly is a junior house fly. Large flies do not grow from fruit flies, she explained. A new generation is produced every 11 or 12 days under favorable conditions.

Bay City—Last spring, when the major leagues were just starting their seasons, a glove manufacturer presented Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler, of the Pirates, with the largest baseball glove in the world. It is a fielder's mitt, 14 times the size of the regular glove. During the last season "Kiki" had it autographed by every member of the eight clubs of the National League, in addition to the full roster of the New York Yankees. There are 230 names of the biggest men in base ball attached to the trophy.

Europe, it is said, is walking into another war. That is easier than keeping peaceful.

When it comes to holding on to money the miser has nothing on some of the local tightwads.

Lawsuits are peculiar; sometimes a man gets a righteous verdict.

A "Homey," Friendly Bank Under State Supervision.

Founded on Security



Built by Service

WORTH CONSIDERING

In all its relations with the public, whether dealing with individuals or groups, The State Bank of East Jordan has earned for itself an enviable reputation for helpful service.

In case you are not already numbered among our customers, we shall enjoy having you come in today to start an account.

State Bank of East Jordan
"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

"Strength and Ability
Plus the Willingness to Serve."

Water Tax Notice

Water Taxes for the City of East Jordan will be due and payable at my office on and after Nov. 1st, 1927.
G. E. BOSWELL
City Treasurer

Height of Happiness

"To attain happiness," says a lecturer, "one must vibrate in tune with one's environment." According to that, a man with St. Vitus dance at a jazz concert would be in perfect bliss.—Boston Transcript.

Early English Alphabet

Bacon speaks of the alphabet as containing only 24 letters because J is a variant of I; U is a variant of V. In Bacon's day they had not definitely become separate letters of the alphabet.

A Beginner

Neophyte literally means newly-born. In the early Christian church this term was applied to a person just baptized. He was newly born in the Christian life. Hence the word neophyte is used to denote one who is beginning in anything.

A GOOD THING—DON'T MISS IT.

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., Sheffield and George Sts., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a trail bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds, croup (spasmodic), tickling throat; also a trail packet each of Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and Foley Cathartic Tablets for constipation, biliousness, and sick headache. These reliable remedies have helped millions.—Hites Drug Store.

Garland Grange Is Coming



Garland Grange, a brother of the famous Red, is making good on the University of Illinois football team. Much is expected of the youngster.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Human Circulation System

The circulation of blood is divided into three systems, each one having a special mission. The first system carries the blood through the body, the second through the lungs, and the third through the liver. These three form one great system which allows the heart to pump a drop of blood through the entire body in half a min.
(© 1927 Western Newspaper Union)

Kissing Should Be Taught

Professor Nyropot of Copenhagen university is quoted as saying that kissing is a science and eventually will be taught in universities. Probably by some near-sighted old fellow with long whiskers. That certainly would take the poetry out of it.—Capper's Weekly.

TEMPLE THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

SATURDAY Nov. 5
'WOMEN LOVE DIAMONDS'
With Pauline Stark, Owen Moore, Lionel Barrymore
A Drama of Love Versus Millions.

Andy Gump Comedy
Admission—10c and 25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY Nov. 6-7
Edward Everett Horton and Marion Nixon in
"TAXI, TAXI"
From the hilarious Saturday Evening Post story by George Weston.
Comedy Fox News
Admission—10c and 35c

TUESDAY, Nov. 8 Family Night
2 for 1 with Merchant Tickets.
Buck Jones in
"GOOD AS GOLD"
Chapter 3—"Whispering Smith Rides."
Admission—10c and 25c

WED. THURS. FRI. Nov. 9-10-11
"CAPTAIN SALVATION"
With Lars Hanson, Pauline Starke, Marceline Day and Ernest Torrence.
A story of the sea that will take you out of yourself. A fascinating love story, an impressive spectacle.
Admission—10c and 25c

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

As the evenings get longer and the various Bazaars nearer, we wonder

What to Make For the Bazaar

Something not too much work and something that will sell is what we all want.

Here are a few items in

Stamped Goods

that are always seasonal.

Stamped Pillow Slips, Tea Towels, Linen Guest Towels, Bridge Table Covers, Linen Silverware Holders, with detachable lining, Linen Lunch Cloths with Napkins.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT

Saturday Specials

A GOOD WEIGHT CANVAS GLOVE, 1 dz. \$1.60

1 LOT WINTER CAPS, \$1.25 & \$1.50 Values—98c

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL OVERCOATS AND SHEEPSKINS.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

Reforestation of Lake States

WILL BE DISCUSSED BY NATIONAL AUTHORITIES AT CHICAGO

Meeting at Chicago under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, a group of national authorities on reforestation and conservation among whom will be John W. Blodgett, Grand Rapids, will discuss possibility of reforesting millions of acres of lake states timber lands.

Restoration to productive uses of from 21,000,000 to 27,000,000 acres of land and placing the many wood-working industries of the Central States on a permanent basis will be the prime object of the meeting which has been called for Nov. 17 and 18.

Leaders Unite

The meeting will bring together from all sections of the country spokesmen of the wood-using and lumber industries, forest land owners, foresters, bankers, insurance men and State and federal educators and officials. The Lake States, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan will be widely represented. E. L. Carpenter of Minneapolis will preside at the section meeting devoted to the discussion of the possibilities of commercial forestry and deliver an address on Perpetual Production of National Timber Requirements and Stabilized Land Utilization. R. B. Goodman, of the Goodman Lumber Company, Marinette, Wis., will discuss the commercial practicability of sustained yield. John W. Blodgett, Grand Rapids, Mich., will speak on the Goal in Forest Fire Protection. The progress and needs of fire protection in the Lake States will be discussed by F. W. Leuing, Editor of Milwaukee Journal, Milwaukee; D. C. Everett, president of the American Paper & Pulp Ass'n, Rothschild, Wis., will discuss the federal forestry research program. George S. Long, Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., will preside at the section meeting on forest taxation.

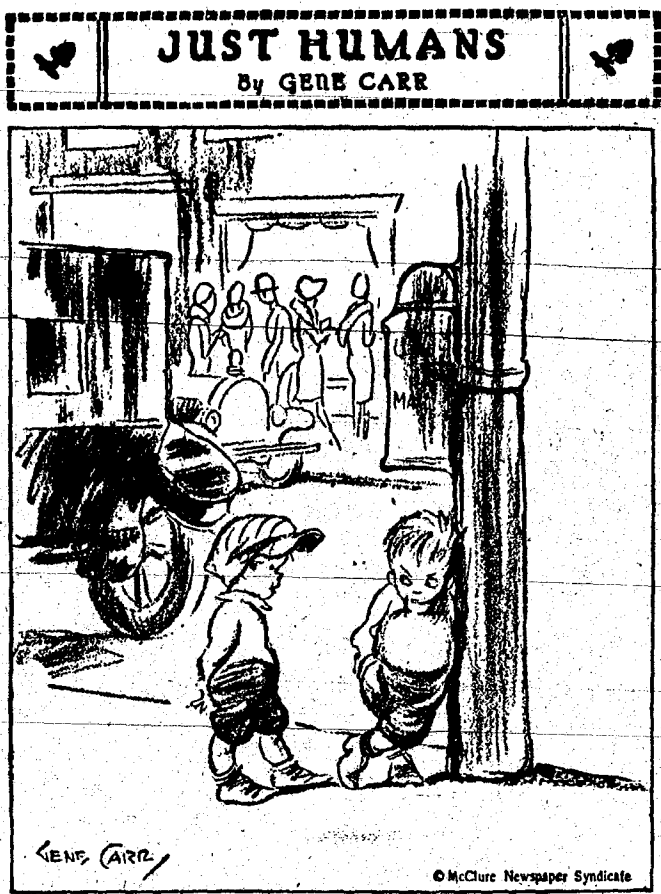
Among the organizations in this section to which invitations have been extended are: The Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Association and the Northern White Cedar Ass'n. Invitations also have been extended to Professor A. K. Chittenden, Department of Forestry, Michigan Agricultural College; Prof. S. T. Dana, University of Michigan; Dr. Henry Semits, University of Minnesota. Many of the wood-using industries and banking and insurance interests of this section will also be represented.

Is First of Kind

The Chicago conference, the first of its kind to be called, will be largely a meeting of business men and the discussion will be directed chiefly to the consideration of measures necessary to develop trees growing as a private commercial enterprise. It will be divided into three sections, each of which will consider an important aspect of the general problem. The first will take up the progress of forestry in various sections of the country. The second will consider the possibilities of forestry—the products it will yield, the lands which it will bring to a productive basis, and the contributions it will make to the wealth of communities largely dependent upon forest industries. The third will take up the most formidable obstacles with which forestry is immediately confronted—fire protection, forest fire insurance, forest taxation and forest research.

KILLERS

A pack of wolfish dogs are rapidly killing off the sheep around Boyne City. About a year ago, C. H. Tooley lost one sheep. He saw the dogs destroy the sheep and called upon the owner to pay, which he promptly did. About three weeks ago the same Mr. Tooley whose farm is two miles west of Advance placed nine fat sheep in a field in front of his house, the next morning, six of them were dead, chewed and torn, the balance of the flock had been run until they were almost lifeless. Mr. Tooley called upon the owner of the same dogs for his second loss, but upon examination they could find no wool in the dogs teeth and the owner of the dogs would not pay. Not far away lives Wm. Behling, whose cattle were chased by dogs not long ago and through fright tore down a fence before they could escape. Wm. Reidel the dairyman had a calf killed by dogs on his farm recently. He did not see the dogs kill the calf, but he did see the same dogs described above on his farm with no one with them several days before. Several weeks ago Tracy LaCroix, who lives a mile or more from the Tooley farm purchased fourteen head of good sheep for a foundation flock, this morning he has only one that may live, the other 13 are dead or mutilated by the ravages of dogs. The point of attack was the same as the Tooley killing, they had been bitten in the back of the neck and destroyed. The sheep industry cannot exist where wanton destruction of farm animals is winked at and the citizens effected may be depended upon to carry the matter to the courts for redress. Prosecutor Fitch and Sheriff Vaughn are on the case and the farmers are arming themselves to hunt down the dogs and rid themselves of a menace to their business and protect harmless farm animals.—Boyne Citizen.



"HOWDY, OL' TIMER?"
"K. O., OL' MAN!"

BE A LITTLE "GREEN!"

By EVELYN GAGE BROWNE

IT DOESN'T matter where you go. You're bound to meet the chap who thinks that what he doesn't know isn't worth a rap.

But there's a lot to learn, and so it's easy to be seen. That just as all things green must grow.

We must be a little "green."
(Copyright.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

TO A worrisome woman, even a diamond is only one more thing to worry about.

When your girl friend starts ravin' about her new boyish bob, remember the fox that got his tail cut off in the trap, went around sayin' how much cooler it was.

The darlingest mole in the world, once it starts gettin' big, is nothin' but a wart.

FOR THE GANDER—

If you loan a woman money and don't leave her pay you back, she is insulted. But if you do, she is disappointed.

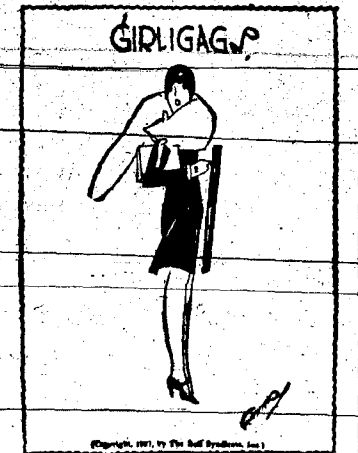
When a girl starts treatin' you bad, you gotta consider seriously whether to leave her walk on you, or tell her where she gets off.

It all depends on whether you want to be discarded from strength or weakness.
(Copyright.)

Do You Know That: ...??

THE expression "eavesdropper" had its origin in Saxon times when the owners of private estates were not allowed to cultivate their possessions to the extremity, but were obliged to leave a space for the eaves. This space was known as the eaves-drip. An eavesdropper is one who stands under the eaves-drip, or near a window or door of the house to overhear what is being said inside the house.

And so "eavesdropper" has come to denote one who listens secretly to what is told in private.—Anns S. Turnquist.
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)



"So far as I have observed," says Filippant Flo, "it doesn't matter to the men what the women wear so long as they keep their affection warm."

Mother's Cook Book

The character of all work depends upon the intelligence of the person who performs it.

People who are most busy are most happy and contented in life. Labor in itself is the greatest blessing to mankind.

SOMETHING GOOD

WE ARE growing to appreciate more and more the value of vegetables of all kinds in our diet. We learn that we should serve at least one green vegetable daily to our families, and more is better.

Vegetable Tamate Loaf.

Chop and brown one-fourth of a pound of salt pork with one onion or with a clove of garlic finely minced. Add one quart of tomatoes, a can of corn or hominy, one tablespoonful of chili powder, three tablespoonfuls of oil, one tablespoonful each of butter and salt. Heat to the boiling point, then add one and one-fourth cupsful of milk and one and one-half cupsful of yellow corn meal, cook ten minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from the fire, add three well-beaten eggs, one cupful each of minced ripe olives and seedless raisins. Bake one hour.

Steak and Peppers.

Spread over a round steak the following mixture: A cupful of bread crumbs, one small onion, one cupful each of fresh tomato and green peppers chopped. Season with salt, cayenne pepper and a bit of poultry dressing. Roll up the steak and pour over a little tomato juice. Cover tightly and cook slowly for three hours. Add more tomato juice, basting the meat occasionally. Use suet while cooking or butter to give flavor if the steak lacks fat.

Apricot Jelly.

Take one pound of dried apricots, wash and cover with cold water, let them soak overnight. Cook with one cupful of sugar in the same water in which they were soaked. Strain through a fine sieve. While hot add two tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been softened in cold water. Mold and when chilled serve with whipped cream. Sherbet is delicious made from apricots; add water and a bit of lemon juice and freeze.

Stuffed Peppers With Beef.

Parboil six green peppers for five minutes, then stuff with a mixture of cooked rice, rare roast beef or steak seasoned and chopped and moistened with brown sauce or soup stock. Cover the peppers with buttered crumbs, place in a baking pan and baste with broth while baking. Serve with brown sauce.

Apple Custard Pie.

Add a cupful of sugar to a cupful of fresh grated apple, two beaten eggs, one cupful of sweet cream and the grated rind of a lemon. Pour into a pastry-lined tin and bake. Cover with a meringue and brown. Add a cupful of cooked green peas to a mayonnaise dressing; it will give color, flavor and food value to the dressing to be used with a vegetable salad.

Almond Soup.

Blanch, chop and pound two-thirds of a cupful of almonds in a mortar. Add gradually four tablespoonfuls of water and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt, then add three cupfuls of stock, chicken or veal, one small sliced onion, three stalks of celery, let simmer one hour, rub through a sieve. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter and the same of flour, then pour on gradually the hot liquor; add a pint of scalded milk, one cupful of cream and salt and pepper to taste. Serve with routons.

Neelie Maxwell
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fortune Telling

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

THERE is a window sign that haunted itself in my race every time I walked down the long street in Provincetown during the month of my vacation:

"Spiritualistic Readings By Appointment."

I knew very well that the whole thing was a fake and that the last two words on the placard were merely for psychological effect. There was no crowd rushing in to obtain a reading. In fact, I never saw anyone entering the house, though I passed it two or three times daily for weeks. There was no necessity of making an appointment; one could have had his future and his past laid before him any time he was inclined to call. The sign interested me, however. I wondered what the reader would say if I should go in. I had curiosity, but I still had a trace of judgment left, so I looked and passed on.

It is strange how much we like to be told what we are and especially what we are going to be. The newly arrived guest at the inn who sits across from me at table told me at luncheon today that I had a psychic hand, and that she looked wise and made a few other personal remarks about my possibilities. Now, I don't know whether a psychic hand is a desirable possession or not, but I judged from what she suggested that it is.

A clever man who depicts character from looking at a few lines of one's handwriting came into the office a few weeks ago and predicted our future for us. He told me I was impulsive and tender-hearted, and a lot of things that anyone with half an eye could tell by looking at me even if he had never come within a hundred miles of my handwriting. Of course I pleased me.

Jim was sitting at the desk with his head on his hand indulging in an exciting spell of the blues. He came into the game and deposited a specimen of his chirography before the expert.

"You are easily discouraged," the interpreter of penmanship said. "At the present time you are in love, and the object of your affections does not love you as warmly as you would desire. You are changeable, and having tried one job, you are likely soon to give it up and attempt another."

Jim was amazed. "How do you suppose he does it?" the boy asked. "But you see it isn't so difficult as it seems if you keep your eyes open."

There are wonderful ways of reading the future and of looking into the past—tea grounds and cards and the lines on one's hands. It is unbelievable what a palmist can tell you if you only let her hold your hand for a while, and most of us like what we are told, especially if we know it isn't true; and though we laugh to scorn what we are told, yet after all it feeds our pride and our self-esteem.

But I wonder at times if we really could read the future, or have it done for us, and find out what is in store for us and when, if we would have the courage to do it. I doubt it.
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

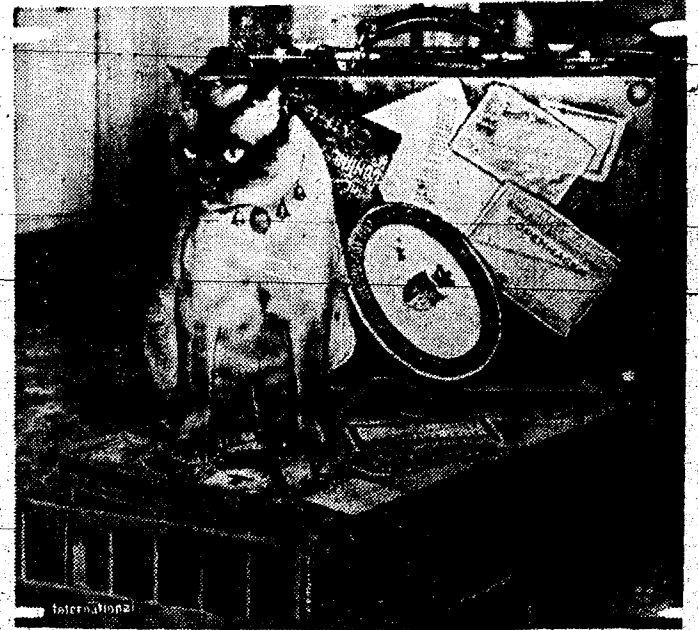
CLEAR UP A LINERING COUGH

A lingering irritable cough is not so good. It reveals a wrong condition. But that wrong condition will quickly yield to the peculiar healing qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, a true cough remedy of proven medicinal value. From 651 E. 46th St., Chicago: "A stubborn, lingering cough worried me kept me awake, tired me out, but it quickly yielded to your good Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, as my druggist assured me it would." Always dependable.—Hites-Drug Store.

Regarding Cosmetics

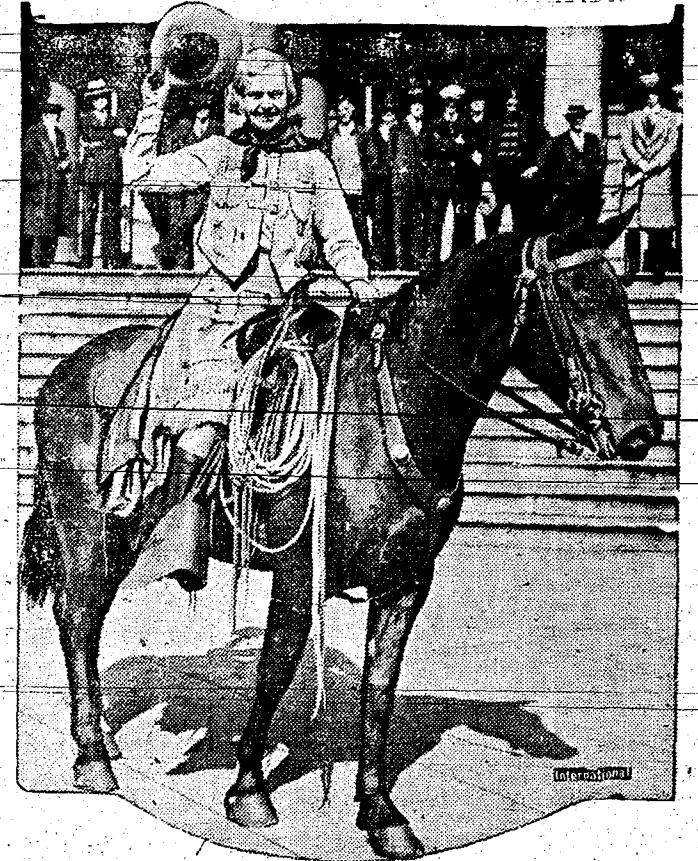
It is curious that a woman will insist on paying extra for strictly fresh eggs, but will be perfectly willing to trust her face to people and preparations which promise things her common sense should tell her they can't fulfill.—Woman's Home Companion.

Royal Cat of Siam Arrives en Tour



Here is Siam, once owned by the king of Siam, as he appeared on his arrival in New York. The royal meow just returned from Europe following a visit which included many airplane flights. He planned to look over New York and perhaps tour the country.

Riding From Coast to Coast



Miss Vancell Viking is riding from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific coast on her beautiful horse "Broadway." She is seen above about to start on the trip from the city hall in New York, after being received by Mayor Walker. The incentive for her undertaking is a wager of \$25,000 that she made with the marquis of Donegal at a recent dinner party in London, that she could make the trip in 100 days.

Peddlers come to East Jordan and go, but they are not gone forever.

One idea of a hopeless task is to get proper repairs from some landlords.

Criticism is a good thing for the world; it is only the crook who fears it.

Any broadcaster can tell you who put the "ad" in radio.

Some subscribers do not know that subscriptions may be paid any day of the week.

SULPHUR CLEARS A PIMPLY SKIN

Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickly by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist. Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Rowley's Mentho-Sulphur.

Hill's Knocks COLDS

—In one day, HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine tablets knock a cold. Leave you feeling fine. Look for red box. 30c. All druggists.

SUCH IS LIFE

Lively Noodles

