The Indian Drum

By William MacHarg and Edwin Balmer

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

Copyright by Edwin Balmer

She Tried to Lift Him, to Carry Him; Then to Drag Him. But She Could Not.

"What are you going to do?" he demanded.

"I'm going out."

He moved between her and the door. "Not alone, you're not!" His heavy voice had a deep tone of menace in it; he seemed to consider and decide something about her. "There's a farmhouse about a mile back; I'm going to take you over there and leave you with those people."

"I will not go there!"

He swore. "I'll carry you, then!"

She shrank back from him as he lurched toward her with hands outstretched to seize her; he followed her, and she avoided him again; if his guilt and terror had given her mental ascendency over him, his physical strength could still force her to his will and, realizing the impossibility of evading him or overcoming him, she stopped.

"Not that!" she cried. "Don't touch me!"

"Come with me, then!" he commanded; and he went to the door and laid his snowshoes on the snow and stepped into them, stooping and tightening the straps; he stood by while she put on hers. He did not attempt again to put hands upon her as they moved away from the little cabin toward the woods back of the clearing; but went ahead, breaking the trail for her with his snowshoes. He moved forward slowly; he could travel, if he had wished, three feet to every two that she could cover, but he seemed not wishing for speed but rather for delay. A deep, dull resonance was booming above the wood; it boomed again and ran into a rhythm. No longer was it above; at least it was not only above; it was all about them—here, there, to right and to left, before, behind—the booming of the Drum. Doom was the substance of that sound of the Drum beating the roll of the dead.

Henry had stopped in front of her, half turned her way; his body swayed and bent to the booming of the Drum, as his swollen lips counted its soundings. She could see him plainly in the moonlight, yet she drew nearer to him as she followed his count. "Twenty-one," he counted—"Twenty-two!" The drum was still going on. "Twenty-four—twenty-five—twenty-six!" Would he count another?

He did not; and her pulses, which had halted, leaped with relief. He moved on again, descending the steep side of a little ravine, and she followed. One of his snowshoes caught in a protruding root and, instead of slowing to free it with care, he pulled it violently out, and she heard the dry, seasoned wood crack. He looked down, swore; saw that the wood was not broken through and went on; but as he reached the bottom of the slope, she leaped downward from a little height behind him and crashed down upon his trailing snowshoe just behind the heel. The rending snap of the wood came beneath her feet. Had she broken through his shoe or snapped her own? She sprang back, as he cried out and swung in an attempt to grasp her; he lunged to follow her, and she ran a few steps away and stopped. At his next step his foot entangled in the mesh of the broken snowshoe, and he stooped, cursing, to strip it off and hurl it from him; then he tore off the one from the other foot, and threw it away, and lurched after her again; but now he sank above his knees and floundered in the snow. She stood for a moment while the half-mad, half-drunken figure struggled toward her along the side of the ravine; then she ran to where the tree trunks hid her from him. He gained the top of the slope and turned in the direction she had gone; assured then, apparently, that she had flown in fear of him, he started back more swiftly toward the beach. She followed, keeping out of his sight among the trees.

To twenty-six, he had counted—to twenty-six, each time! That told that he knew one was living among those who had been upon the ferry! What one? It could only be one of two to dismay him so; there had been only two on the ferry whose rescue he had feared; only two who, living, he would have let lie upon this beach which he had chosen and set aside for his patrol, while he waited for him to die!

She forced herself on, unsparingly, as she saw Henry gain the shore and as, believing himself alone, he hurried northward. She could not rest; she could not let herself be exhausted. Merciless minute after minute she raced him thus— A dark shape—a figure lay stretched upon the ice ahead! Beyond and still farther out, something which seemed the fragments of a lifeboat tossed up and down where the waves thundered and gleamed at the edge of the floe.

Henry's pace quickened; hers quickened desperately, too. She left the shelter of the trees and scrambled down the steep pitch of the bluff, shouting, crying aloud. Henry turned about and saw her; he halted, and she passed him with a rush and got between him and the form upon the ice, before she turned and faced him.

Defeat—defeat of whatever purpose he had had—was his now that she was there to witness what he might do; and in his realization of that, he burst out in oaths against her— He advanced; she stood, confronting—he swayed slightly in his walk and swung past her and away; he went past those things on the beach and kept on along the ice hummocks toward the north.

She ran to the huddled figure of the man in mackinaw and cap; his face was hidden partly by the position in which he lay and partly by the drifting snow; but, before she swept the snow away and turned him to her, she knew that he was Alan.

She cried to him and, when he did not answer, she shook him to get him awake; but she could not rouse him. Praying in wild whispers to herself, she opened his jacket and felt within his clothes; he was warm—at least he was not frozen within! No; and there seemed some stir of his heart! She tried to lift him, to carry him; then to drag him. But she could not; he fell from her arms into the snow again, and she sat down, pulling him upon her lap and clasping him to her.

She must have aid, she must get him to some house, she must take him out of the terrible cold; but dared she leave him? Might Henry return, if she went away? She arose and looked about. Far up the shore she saw his figure rising and falling with his flight over the rough ice. A sound came to her, too, the low, deep reverberation of the Drum beating once more along the shore and in the woods and out upon the lake; and it seemed to her that Henry's figure, in the stumbling steps of his flight, was keeping time to the wild rhythm of that sound. And she stooped to Alan and covered him with her coat, before leaving him; for she feared no longer Henry's return.

(To Be Continued.

PROPER CARE OF THE DOG

Household Pet, Particularly If It Is Kept Indoors, Must Be Given Regular Attention.

To keep a dog healthy be sure to attend regularly to its toilet.

Many owners wash their dogs in the summer, but neglect to do so in the winter. This is a mistake. While in the summer months the dog will appreciate a wash once a week, during the winter once monthly should be the order, says an exchange.

The length of time between each wash will depend upon the life the dog leads and the amount of grooming it receives. All animals should be regularly brushed down. Indoor dogs call for a more frequent toilet than outdoor ones; the former may be washed once a month and the latter every five or six weeks. The indoor dog, too, should be groomed more frequently than the outdoor one. Washing tends to soften the hairs, so that wire-haired dogs intended for exhibition are constantly groomed rather than frequently washed.

To wash a dog successfully first see that the soap is rubbed well in and then that it is propely rinsed out. Guard against chills after the bath, and never let the dog retire to its kennel until the coat is thoroughly dry. If the weather is inclement wash and dry the dog in front of the fire, but not too near. In drying use several towels and finish with a good brush-down. If the coat dries slowly wrap the dog in a thick blanket and leave the animal near the fire.

OWNS AND RUNS COAL MINE

Girl Has Been Successful in Business in Which Few of Her Sex Have Been Engaged.

"I wonder when we'll ever get our coal," the complaint of many housewives for a few seasons past, will not be voiced by Miss Ricka Ott, twenty-one years old, who industriously mines coal daily in a little "wagon mine" on her father's farm in the hills of Mount Oliver, Pa., near Pittsburgh.

Ricka is her own boss—miner, operator, manager, distributer. Day after day she cheerfully sings as she wheels her "black diamonds" from the mine. Along about three years ago, when all the mines of western Pennsylvania were working to their fullest capacity, to keep an unending stream of coal flowing to the mills where weapons and munitions were being turned out, Ricka was imbued with the desire to do her share toward the winning of the great conflict. She suggested to her father, Gregor Ott, a steel worker, that they open a mine. Ricka's father scorned the idea of giving up a perfectly good job in the steel mills for the uncertainty of a small coal mine.

"I will mine the coal and sell it," said Ricka. He laughed at the idea of a girl mining coal and driving a truck. She gave her father no rest until he agreed to start a mine for her, and she has since proved more than a match for the other miners of the country.

Last year Miss Ott mined 9,000 bushels of coal, and distributed it to her customers.—Dearborn Independent.

Promotion of "Pure English."

In England, as in the United States, the subject of preserving the purity of the English language from the effects of slang, loss of grammatical distinctions, etc., has recently attracted much attention. One of the results of the movement in England is the formation of the Society for Pure English. The society was founded in 1913, but was compelled by the war to postpone its activities. The reason for the existence of the society is given as "the duty of English-speaking peoples to make their language adequate and efficient, and worthy of its increasing and world-wide use. Its purpose is to further the best interest of the language by the promulgation of sound knowledge." It is asserted that the Society for Pure English does not intend to dogmatize but to open an informal democratic court in which all questions may be argued on full information.—Columbus Dispatch.

Long Winter Days Ahead

allow plenty of time for reading. Be sure you have the newspaper at hand which takes the greatest pride in our Western New York Farms and Farmers and specializes on the things of most interest to them.

Democrat & Chronicle

Every inch a newspaper

Is the fall plowing and liming under way?

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Humphreys' Veterinary Remedies

Barn Chart, about the treatment of "Every Living Thing on the Farm" mailed free.

A.A. For Fevers, Congestion and Inflammation
B.B. For Diseases of the Tendons or Ligaments
C.C. For Diseases of the Glands
D.D. For Worm Diseases
E.E. For Diseases of the Air Passages
F.F. For Colic, Spasmodic or Wind Colic
G.G. Prevents Miscarriage
H.H. For Disorders of the Kidneys and Bladder
I. I. For Cutaneous Disease or Eruptions
J.K. For Diseases of Digestion

60c. each, at Drug Stores or mailed.
HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE CO., 156 William Street, New York.

HUMPHREYS' Witch Hazel Ointment (Comp.)
"The Pile Ointment"
Sample Mailed Free
HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE CO., 156 William Street, New York.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS

Read This Letter from Mrs. W. S. Hughes

Greenville, Del.—"I was under the impression that my eldest daughter had some internal trouble as ever since the first time her sickness appeared she had to go to bed and even had to quit school once for a week. I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound myself so I gave it to her and she has received great benefit from it. You can use this letter for a testimonial if you wish, as I cannot say too much about what your medicine has done for me and for my daughter."—Mrs. WM. S. HUGHES, Greenville, Delaware.

Mothers and oftentimes grandmothers have taken and have learned the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So they recommend the medicine to others.

The best test of any medicine is what it has done for others. For nearly fifty years we have published letters from mothers, daughters, and women, young and old, recommending the Vegetable Compound. They know what it did for them and are glad to tell others. In your own neighborhood are women who know of its great value.

Mothers—daughters, why not try it?

Firm, Frank, Fair.

Labor wants Governor Miller as the chief executive of the Empire State. In language clear and strong represenatives of organized activities representing many trades and crafts have voiced their judgment, a judgment supported with the statistical record of what Nathan L. Miller, since he has been Governor, has done for the working men and working women of the State. They asked for the renominations of Governor Miller because they were satisfied with his record.

No governor was ever more highly commended than Governor Miller in a set of resolutions presented to the Republican convention by representatives of various crafts and trades. These men, above their own signatures bespoke their opinion of the man who has been at the head of the State tor the past two years. "He is our governor, and we want him again," is the substance of resolutions these men, all of them representatives of strong labor bodies, sent to Albany.

"Governor Miller— Firm, Frank, Fair and Helpful to Labor," was the caption of their resolutions. In their endorsement of Governor Miller they said: "After carefully analyzing the record of Governor Miller in his political career, both on and off the bench, a summary of which is herewith given, we resent as unjust and untrue assertions made by labor leaders at labor conferences, meetings and conventions that Governor Miller has been unfair to men and women who toil and do manual labor."

Governor Miller's labor record, referred to in the resolution, should be read by every toiler, by every wage earner, man or woman, in the State. Seeing what he has done for the benefit of the working men and the women of the State, there is but one thing to do on election day, and that is support Governor Nathan L. Miller.

Nathan L. Miller should receive the approval of the working people. For the amendment to the workmen's compensation law which determines that an injured worker be paid immediately in the same wage and with the same celerity as wages, the Governor deserves support. But he has done far more than this. His record is a record of which he may feel proud. He has curbed profiteering landlords; he has curbed those who might want to profit in coal and other fuels; he has amended the labor laws and the compensation law to the benefit of the workers; he has thrown greater safeguards about the men and women and children who toil.

"He is our Governor and we want him" might well be the slogan of the workers of the Empire State.

Finger Lakes Region Well Advertised.

The art of enlisting communities to solidly back their hotels, both as a civic duty, and as a town-building enterprise, has been developed to its highest degree by a group of hotel men in Central New York, according to Harry R. Malone in Hotel Management, who tells of the remarkable strides made by co-operation of the the organization of the Finger Lakes civic energies and the town pride of the populace. This has resulted in Association of Central New York, now composed of twenty-three communities banded together to develop eight counties of the lake zone into a nationally known summer resort and tourist center and the accomplishment of surprising improvements.

"In the Finger Lakes region the hotel men merged the commercial element with the civic, thereby enlisting the aid of Chambers of Commerce, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, auto clubs, historical societies, as well as virtually the entire population of 250,000 persons in the region," said Mr. Malone. "Today a half dozen of the leading hotel men hold the reins of an organization with 2000 contributing members and a Board of Directors, including several Congressmen, millionaires, and an Ambassador. They direct the policies and expenditures of an intercommunity association which has in a single year secured $2,000,000 worth of State highway improvements for the region and has effected legislation at Albany of immense value to the motorist and the hotel man.

"They have focused the driving power of the citizenry in twenty-three communities toward the single object of attracting tourists, simply because the hotel men at the outset launched their exploitation program on a civic rather than a commercial basis. All the hotel men had to start with was a vision and half a dozen picturesque lakes in their locality. Given some natural or historic attraction in their neighborhood and the idea conceived by the Finger Lakes hotel proprietors any other group of hotel men could double their business with good success. But they must deal in terms of regional rather than individual community endeavor if their efforts are to have sufficient punch to carry far afield. The truth of the old adage that 'in unity there is strength' has been demonstrated in the Finger Lakes.

"It was in the Spring of 1918 that the Finger Lakes movement was launched at a meeting of hotel men at the Osborne House, in Auburn, N. Y. To this meeting were invited the secretaries of all Chambers of Commerce in sixteen towns of the lake country, as well as editors, bankers and others of influence in the communities. The possibilities for booming the lake region as a summer resort and tourist center were sketched, the hotels offering to assist materially in financing any advertising which the Chambers of Commerce might undertake in a regional way.

"The hotel men formed the active Board of Directors of the Association and they soon appropriated large sums for the erection of uniform road signs inside and outside the region, attracting tourists to the points of historic interest. Several hundred dollars worth of the finest photographs possible were secured and enlargements of these were placed in hotels and railway stations in the larger cities of the East and middle West.

"Today, the 'Finger Lakes' are better known than any single town or city in the region. After three years' concerted work, there are restaurants, bowling alleys, church clubs, orchestras, cigar factories, stores, trucking firms, an airship line, a publishing company, an oil distributing concern and other business enterprises going under the name Finger Lakes, because of the advertising they believe lies in the name—made known because a group of six hotel men three years ago harnessed the civic enthusiasm of their fellow townsmen."

PILES! PILES! PILES!
WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT
For Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles.
For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and $1.00.
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio

Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth; unite my heart to fear thy name. Psalm 86:11

Clerks

What would we do without the clerks in all the stores in this town? Even those stores which help us save by permitting us to wait upon ourselves must have someone to replenish the stock.

The woman who helps select the proper shaped hat for the wives and daughters of the town, the clerk who exhibits a charming array of cravats for the men, the person who mixes the maple nut sundae—all are our helpers. But how they are sometimes driven to desperation by the pettinesses of customers!

Regular church attendance helps cultivate patience and courtesy in trying circumstances and gives strength to endure the monotony of routine tasks. Try it.

Go to Church Sunday

October 22d

Our Slogan: "Every family in some church on that day."

Community Religious Survey -- Oct. 15

GOV. MILLER IS RENOMINATED.

Republicans Pick William J. Donovan as Running Mate

SENATOR CALDER ALSO NAMED

Convention Gave Unanimous Vote to Executive—Col. Donovan Also Was Enthusiastically Received as Second on Ticket— Root Tells of Party's Accomplishments.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

For Governor—Nathan L. Miller of Syracuse
For Lieutenant Governor—William J. Donovan of Buffalo
For Comptroller—William J. Maier of Seneca Falls
For Attorney General—Erskine C. Rogers of Hudson Falls
For Secretary of State—Samuel J. Joseph of The Bronx
For State Treasurer—N. Monroe Marshall of Malone
For State Engineer—Charles L. Cadle of Rochester

For U. S. Senator—William Calder of Brooklyn

The Republican state convention of 1922 completed its work in Albany after renominating Gov. Nathan L. Miller of Syracuse and U. S. Senator William M. Calder of Brooklyn, and naming a ticket of state officers.

Adoption of a state platform which indorsed "the administrative efficiency and sweeping economies" of the administrations of President Harding and Governor Miller; pledged support to the principle of home rule for municipalities; sponsored equal rights for women and which ignored the prohibition question, preceded the nominations.

Lyons Overwhelmingly Beaten

John J. Lyons, secretary of state, carried his fight for renomination to the convention floor and was overwhelmingly defeated by Samuel J. Joseph of The Bronx in the only contest of the otherwise harmonious convention. The vote was 1,031 to 158.

When the convention reconvened a permanent organization was effected, with the election of H. Edmund Machold, speaker of the assembly, chosen as permanent chairman.

Elihu Root who had been temporary chairman, was succeeded by Mr. Machold, who declared that Gov. Miller had kept every pledge made the people of New York state in the campaign of two years ago. Mr. Machold also reviewed the economies in the cost of state government effected under Gov Miller's guidance.

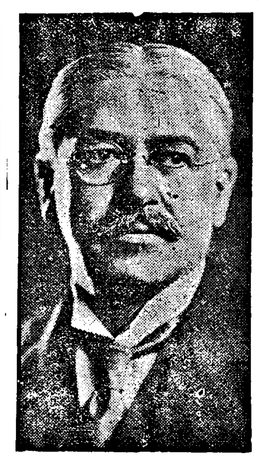
Nathaniel A. Elsberg of New York, placed Gov. Miller in nomination. Senator Elsberg declared he was "expressing the thought in every mind and the hope in every heart in the convention hall," that he was "voicing the overwhelming public call that he continue his great and inspiring public service" when he nominated Gov. Miller.

Seconding speeches were made by Mrs. Grace E. Van Namee of Seneca county, who declared that the women of the state demanded the renomination of Gov. Miller, and by Senator Fearon of Syracuse, who also reviewed the governor's achievements.

All of the nominating speeches were frequently punctuated by prolonged applause and cheering. The rollcall that followed showed that every vote in the convention hall had been cast for the renomination.

John Woodward of Buffalo, former supreme court justice, made the nominating speech for Col. William J. Donovan of Buffalo as the candidate for lieutenant governor.

A seconding speech by United



NATHAN L. MILLER
Republican Nominee for Governor

States Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., brought about a demonstration in behalf of both the candidate and Senator Wadsworth. It was several minutes before Senator Wadsworth was able to begin his seconding speech, so prolonged was the cheering. Col. Donovan also was nominated by unanimous vote.

The candidate next to be nominated was for secretary of state, and Col. William Hayward, a personal friend of Secretary Lyons nominated Mr. Lyons. Col. Hayward prefaced his plea for the renomination of the secretary by a promise that no matter what the result would be, the New York county delegation and New York county leaders would bend every effort to obtain the election of the complete ticket nominated.

The delegates frequently applauded Col. Hayward's remarks and an insurgent delegate from Westchester county made a very short seconding speech.

Richard W. Lawrence, Republican leader of The Bronx, placed in nomination the name of Mr. Joseph, a lawyer of The Bronx and the rollcall of delegates soon showed that Mr. Lyons was receiving but scant support.

After the final vote was announced Samuel S. Koenig, Republican leader of New York county, moved that the nomination of Mr. Joseph be made unanimous. The motion was carried.

Senator Calder Renominated

In short order, the convention then nominated by unanimous vote Mr. Maier for comptroller, Mr. Marshall for treasurer, Mr. Cadle for state engineer and surveyor, and Mr. Rogers for attorney general.

The renomination of United States Senator Calder, which followed the nominations for the state ticket, prompted another demonstration, led by the delegation from Kings county. Senator Calder's renomination also was unanimous.

The convention then adjourned.

ROOT LAUDS ADMINISTRATION

Temporary Chairman Tells of Accomplishments of G. O. P.

A review of the accomplishments of the Republican state administration in New York in its conduct of the state's business for the past two years and praise for the Harding administration of national affairs were the principal feature of the keynote speech of Elihu Root, temporary chairman of the Republican state convention at Albany.

At the beginning of his address, Chairman Root declared that the most important question in the coming state election would be whether "the great busy, orderly, good-natured majority are going to attend seriously to their part of the business of government."

"It is a question," he said, "of the amount of interest taken by the men and women who haven't any axes to grind, who are not trying to get anything out of the government except the ends of government that affect everybody alike; order and liberty, efficient protection to life and property, prompt and impartial justice, good sanitation, good roads, good schools, economy in public expenditures, efficiency in public service, moderation and fair distribution in taxation."

Reviews State Program

The chairman reviewed and praised the program of the Republican state administration in its water power legislation, support of universal public education, construction and maintenance of good roads, solution of rapid transit problems, care for disabled soldiers, welfare legislation—notably the establishment of children's court and child welfare boards—and the public health service.

Regarding national affairs Mr. Root declared that President Harding and a Republican congress had "ended the autocratic method of government consented to for the purpose of carrying on the war, and the habits and modes of thoughts and actions which had grown up during that autocracy," had "abolished the immensely extravagant scale of expenditures established during the war and restored in its place economy in the conduct of government"; had resumed normal production and had established international peace.

In conclusion he said:

"Let us thank Heaven that all great things our government and our political and social and industrial organization have moved prosperously forward; that a congress of honest and experienced men, selected by ourselves, has faithfully performed its function of open discussion and deliberate action, free from compulsion by any autocratic authorities, and that we follow the leadership of a president who is loyal to the spirit of American institutions, whose kindly sympathy is leading the people into renewed relations of harmony and friendship among themselves, and whose sincerity and wisdom, maintained with firmness and courage, have brought honor not only to himself, but to every American."

Glynn Quits State Chairmanship

George K. Morris, chairman of the Montgomery county Republican committee and a member of the state athletic commission, was elected chairman of the Republican state committee, to succeed George A. Glynn, who retired.

Mr. Glynn, who had served as state chairman for more than six years and who had the distinction of holding the office longer than any other state chairman, suggested that Mr. Morris be named as his successor.

Spies Everywhere.

"How is the patient progressing?"

"Doing as well as could be expected."

"Able to receive visitors yet?"

"Come around in about three days."

"Thanks, I certainly will."

Overhearing this conversation you would naturally suppose that somebody was recovering from a serious complaint. As a matter of face, citizens who engage in home brewing can't be too careful about discussing it on a street corner.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Benefits of Dark Food.

A party of picknickers, after a long, dusty walk reached the parking place where they spread out their luncheon. As they were setting the table, one young woman exclaimed:

"Ain't I glad I brought a chocolate cake. It doesn't show dirt,"—Milwaukee Journal.

Animal Sagacity.

Instances of "animal sagacity," which have been claimed to show reasoning power, are explained by an expert to be due to extreme sensitiveness to smell, to accidental acts, or what is called "associations."

Travel in Central Brazil.

Travelers' stories of attacks by spiders "a foot in diameter" are related in a letter from central Brazil. Last January three ex-officers set out from England for the Amazon, and they have written to a friend telling of amazing experiences. The party had been attacked by tribes of Indians, but guns saved the travelers. They also had exciting encounters with different kinds of snakes, animals, and spiders. For a time in the swamp of the forest they had to live on monkeys, as their food was washed away. They are now living with a tribe of Indians who have never seen a white man. One of the party has been made a "medicine man," and visits his patients wearing beads and a necklet of teeth. The natives wear no clothing, only necklets, anklets and rings through the nose.

Japanese Shrines.

More than 70,000 Japanese residents of Tokyo called at the shrine of Ebisu, god of wealth, on the outskirts of Osaka, before noon on the Japanese New Year's day. They knocked on the walls of the shrine with wooden mallets and called upon the god to bring them riches during the coming year. All the gods of Japan probably receive more homage January 10 than any other day of the year, that being the first special god's day of the calendar. Ebisu is very popular in the Osaka district, the rich industrial section of the empire. In Tokyo, although he has several shrines, the Japanese place more faith in the power of Otorijinsha to bring them fortune.

Value Increased.

She (pouting)—You don't value my kisses as you used to.

He—Value them? Why, before we were married I used to expect a dozen in payment for a box of candy, and now I consider only one of them sufficient payment for a new dress.—Boston Transcript.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper all these years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Fittingly used in the *finest* of homes

PLASTER, as you know, is not an ideal interior lining. It invariably cracks, chips and falls, and has been used before only because there was nothing better.

Now, however, you can have Upson Board. Upson Board is *permanent*—better than plaster for walls and ceilings because it can never crack, chip or fall. It is a proved success, averaging less than one complaint to every 4,000,000 feet.

Just as Upson Board is being used throughout the finest of new homes, so there is nothing better for re-covering unsightly and unsafe plastered walls and ceilings. In either case, it saves muss and delay.

Your carpenter can apply Upson Board without disfiguring nail-heads by using Upson Self-Clinching fasteners. They hold the panels securely in place *from the back*, eliminating unsightly nail-head depressions and are the biggest improvement ever made in wall board.

But do not confuse *blue*-center Upson Board with ordinary wall board. It is *different*. Not only is it stronger, harder and stiffer, but the new *Super*-Surface makes it also the most beautiful board on the market.

Phone or write us today for samples and estimates.

The Hollowell & Wise Co.

PENN YAN, N. Y.

UPSON PROCESSED BOARD

Upson Fibre-Tile will make your bath-room, kitchen and laundry as attractive as any room in the house. Gives the beauty and durability of ceramic tile at one-tenth the cost.

No cause for hardship—there's still plenty of heat!

Hundreds of thousands are burning Socony Kerosene

—for both cooking and heating.

The days of the old smoky, sooty and slow oil cook stove are past. Now you can buy an oil range with these guaranteed features: (1) *cooking speed of gas stoves;* (2) abundant heat that is absolutely clean and odorless; (3) greater economy of cooking with oil than ever before; (4) distinctive, automatic wick control; exclusive convenient and time-saving devices; (5) hands touch no oil in filling; (6) a roomy, strong oil range that will give absolute satisfaction the year round.

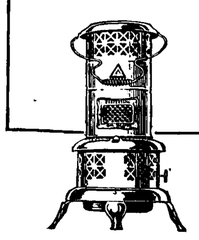
The name of this remarkable, newest stove is the New Perfection Oil Range with Superfex Burners. Your dealer will gladly demonstrate it for you. Don't buy a new stove of any kind until you have seen it.

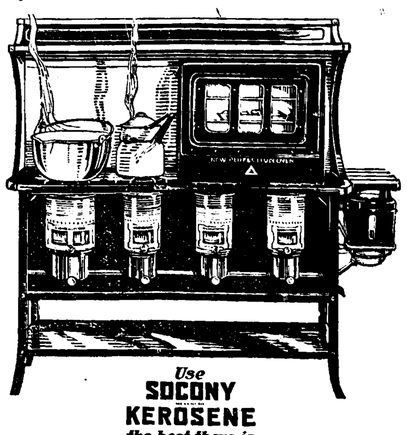
At housefurnishing and hardware dealers—everywhere

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
26 Broadway

Perfection Oil Heaters change chilly places to cozy corners. Instant heat and lots of it just where you want it.

PERFECTION *Oil Heaters*





Use SOCONY KEROSENE *the best there is*

NEW PERFECTION *Oil Range with* SUPERFEX *Burners*

WASHINGTON
16 DAY EXCURSION
Friday, Oct. 20
Round Trip Fare from Penn Yan
$16.20
Proportionate fares from other points

For details as to leaving time of trains, fares in parlor or sleeping cars, stop-over privileges, or other information, consult Ticket Agents, or David Todd, Division Passenger Agent, Williamsport Pa.

Pennsylvania System

The Route of the Broadway Limited

Bessie, a purebred Ayrshire owned by John Smith, of Brainardsville, produced 8,623 pounds of milk and 358 pounds of fat in six months. Her feed cost $75.40 and her product sold for $218.75, leaving a profit of $143.35. Good cows pay.

USE THE OLD Dr. MARSHALL'S CATARRH Snuff
30c at all Druggists, or sent prepaid by WILLIAMS MFG. CO., CLEVELAND, O.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Gilbert H. Baker, Surrogate of the County of Yates, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against James W. Taylor, late of the town of Benton, County of Yates, State of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, as executor of said deceased, at her residence in the town of Benton, Yates county, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of January, 1923.

Dated, July 20, 1922.
HARRIET L. TAYLOR, Executrix,
Penn Yan, R. D. 9, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pursuant to an Order of Hon. Gilbert H. Baker Surrogate of the County of Yates. Notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Charles B. Shaw, late of the town of Milo, County of Yates, State of New York, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, John T. Knox, as executor of, etc., of said deceased, at his law office in the Village of Penn Yan, New York, on or before the 25th day of November, 1922.

Dated, May 13, 1922.
JOHN T. KNOX, Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pursuant to an Order of Hon. Gilbert H. Baker, Surrogate of the County of Yates, Notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against George T. Wilkins, late of the town of Milo, County of Yates, State of New York, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, Emma L. Wilkins, as executor of said deceased, at her residence, No. 111 Lawrence St., Penn Yan, N. Y., on or before the 5th day of October, 1922.

Dated, March 29, 1922.
EMMA L. WILKINS, Executor,
111 Lawrence St., Penn Yan, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Gilbert H. Baker, Surrogate of the County of Yates, Notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mary Maloney, late of the town of Milo, County of Yates, State of New York, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, Hugh G. Little, as administrator, of said deceased at the office of Spencer F. Lincoln, Baldwins Bank Bldg., Penn Yan, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of January, 1923.

Dated, July 20, 1922.
HUGH G. LITTLE, Administrator,
Prairie City, Iowa.
SPENCER F. LINCOLN,
Attorney for Administrator,
Baldwins Bank Bldg.,
Penn Yan, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pursuant to an Order of Hon. Gilbert H. Baker, Surrogate of the County of Yates, Notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Sarah A. Larzelere, late of the town of Jerusalem, County of Yates, State of New York, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, May A. Larzelere and Herbert L. Larzelere, as executors of said deceased at the office of Kimball & Lown, Lown Block, Penn Yan, N. Y., on or before the 12th day of October, 1922.

Dated, April 6, 1922.
MAY A. LARZELERE,
Penn Yan, R. D., N. Y.
HERBERT L. LARZELERE,
Ontario, N. Y.,
Executors.
KIMBALL & LOWN,
Attorneys for Executors,
Penn Yan, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God, Free and Independent:

To Delphine G. Calkins, George W. Berry, Winslow Berry and William Berry:

Whereas, George H. Excell, of Penn Yan, County of Yates, N. Y., the executor named in a certain instrument, in writing, bearing date August 7, 1919, purporting to be the last will and testament of Lena M. Berry, late of the village of Penn Yan, in said County of Yates, and State of New York, deceased, and relating to both real and personal estate, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of the County of Yates to have said instrument proved and recorded as a will of personal and real estate;

Therefore, you and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate of the County of Yates, at his office in the village of Penn Yan, in said county, on the 4th day of November, 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why said will and testament should not be admitted to probate.

In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the County of Yates to be hereunto affixed.

Witness: Hon. Gilbert H. Baker, Surrogate of said County, at the Village of Yan, the 2d day of October, (L. S.) in the year of our Lord, one thousand and nine hundred and twenty two.

JULIA I. MEEHAN,
Clerk Surrogate's Court.

Personal appearance is not required unless you desire to file objections.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Plans and specifications for Alterations and Additions to the recently purchased County House for Yates County are on file at the offices of the architects, Pierce & Bickford, Elmira, N. Y., and with Chas. H. Mallory, Clerk, at Penn Yan, N. Y.

Bids will be received up to Oct. 10, 1922, for the said alterations and additions.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, or bid bond, in amount of 10 per cent., as a guarantee of good faith, and that the bidder will, if contract is awarded to him, enter into contract and give satisfactory bond for the completion of the contract.

All bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes and addressed to Care and Custody Committee, Board of Supervisors, at Penn Yan, N. Y., and delivered to him on or before 10.00 a. m., on October 10th, 1922.

All bids are to be written upon blank forms prepared by the Architects for the different classes of work, which will be as follows:

(A) Mason Work.
(B) Carpenter and Other Work.
(C) Upon both Mason Work and Carpenter Work Combined.
(D) Heating.
(E) Plumbing.
(F) Upon Heating and Plumbing Combined.
(G) Electrical Wiring.
(H) Upon all work: Mason, Carpenter, Heating, Plumbing and Wiring.

The Committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to contract the work in separate contracts, or all in one contract, as may seem most advantageous to the County.

As it is important to have this building completed as early as possible, each bidder for Mason and Carpenter Work is to state the time at which he will complete his work, as this will be considered in awarding the contract. Any bid on Carpenter or Mason Work in which the time of completion is not stated may be considered irregular by the Committee and thrown out.

By order of Committee on Care and Custody.

F. P. HUNT, Chairman.

Dated Sept. 26, 1922.