

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 12

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1921.

No. 21

Memorial Day To Be Observed

Fine Program At The School Auditorium.

Next Monday, Memorial Day will be fittingly observed in East Jordan by our citizens.

In the forenoon will be the usual services at the bridge at 10:00 o'clock.

In the afternoon at 1:30 assembly will be called at the G. A. R. rooms on State st., the G. A. R., W. R. C., American Legion, school pupils, East Jordan Band, and others will assemble and march to the Public School Auditorium where appropriate services will be held, commencing at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. Thomas Marshall, pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver the address.

A committee of the American Legion are arranging a fine program but at this writing have not as yet worked out the details.

FOR MEMORIAL SUNDAY

The G. A. R. Post and W. R. C. will meet at their hall Sunday, May 29th, at 9:30 a. m., and march to the Methodist church in a body where the annual Memorial sermon will be delivered by Rev. John Duncan. Rebecca Sweet Post American Legion are invited to meet with them, as well as soldiers of other wars. Fraternal orders are also invited to participate.

\$200,000 Estate To Antrim Judge

Atty's Clink & Williams Win Notable Case.

Clayton L. Bailey, of Bellaire, Antrim County's probate judge, has been awarded complete rights in the Emily G. Brown estate valued at \$200,000 in securities, one-third interest in the First State Savings Bank, Hammond, Ind., and \$5,000 worth of diamonds.

Mrs. Brown, a summer visitor in the Torch Lake region and a neighbor of Judge Bailey, was taken ill two years ago. The Bailey family cared for her as an invalid for many months and their reward for their kindness to the wealthy woman was her entire estate. Judge Guy E. Smith, of Gladwin, conducted the trial which lasted a week and a notable array of attorneys represented Mrs. Annabelle Jones, a half-sister of the deceased, of Chicago and wife of Ira B. Jones, assistant superintendent of the Wisconsin Steel Works, who sought to break the will. Thomas D. Meggison, state representative, testified he had drawn the will for Mrs. Brown which gave Judge Bailey the estate.

Gertrude Pfeifer, of Wilmette, Ill., was the other legatee under the will, receiving \$5,000. Testimony showed Mrs. Brown had been estranged from her relatives for years. Three women were on the trial jury in the circuit court which heard the contest and which awarded the estate.

Atty's Clink & Williams of East Jordan represented Mr. Bailey, and their friends here are congratulating them on their legal victory.

UNIVERSITY OF MICH. COMMENDS EAST JORDAN DEBATERS

In a circular which the University of Michigan recently sent out to the various high schools of the State containing a report of the Michigan High School Debating League for the season 1920-21 the following is stated concerning the recent debate between Kalamazoo High School and the East Jordan High School held at the University of Michigan, May 4th:

"It is generally conceded that this was the best debate yet held under the auspices of the League. The arguments were especially well worked out and the issues were squarely joined from the first. The debaters maintained a poise seldom excelled even by University debaters, and the whole contest was of a highly dignified and satisfying character."

To Whom It May Concern.

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any accounts contracted by my son, Frank.

ERNEST SCHULTZ
East Jordan, May 26, 1921.

Mayor Swinton Dies At Home

Found Dead in Bed By Family Wednesday Morning.

Dr. A. A. Swinton, mayor of the city of Charlevoix, was found dead in his bed at his home in that city Wednesday morning. The mayor had retired the evening before evidently enjoying the best of health. Mrs. Swinton had been away on a visit for a number of days and when a daughter called her father Wednesday she received no response. A brother-in-law, H. A. Craig, was called in and found the mayor had been dead several hours.

Mayor Swinton came to Charlevoix about twenty years ago to practice medicine. He married a daughter of former Superintendent of Schools Enos and a few years later quit the practice of medicine to go into business.

He became Manager of the Argo Milling Company with mills at Charlevoix, East Jordan and Central Lake, and was vice-president and manager of the Charlevoix State Saving Bank. He was also vice-president of the State Bank of East Jordan and on the board of directors of one or two other banks.

Mayor Swinton was a member of Petoskey lodge, No. 629, B. P. O. Elks, Charlevoix lodge, No. 282, F. & A. M., and of DeWitt Clinton Consistory of Grand Rapids, joining the latter fraternity last spring.

Besides the widow he leaves two daughters and one son. His parents also survive him, being residents of Charlevoix. He leaves a brother who is connected with the bank at Ontonagon and a brother on the staff of the University of Michigan.

News of the death of the mayor was a severe shock to his family, to official Charlevoix, to his associates in the banks of that city and friends everywhere throughout the Northern Michigan region.

Funeral services will be held at Charlevoix this Friday afternoon at 1:30 under auspices of the F. & A. M.

K. of P.'s Celebrate

Entertain Charlevoix Lodge With Fine Supper.

South Lake Lodge No. 180 Knights of Pythias entertained some thirty-five Knights from Pine Lake Lodge at Charlevoix, Wednesday evening.

A most excellent fish supper was served at the High School building at seven o'clock, over eighty Knights participating.

Following the supper they adjourned to their hall, where work in the first and third degrees was exemplified, a class of eight taking the first degree.

MEGUZEE ASSOCIATION ELECT OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

Mrs. Esther Frank of Bellaire, was elected president of the Meguzee association at the convention of the Eastern Star organization in Petoskey Thursday forenoon. Charlevoix was given next years convention. More than 300 delegates and visitors from fourteen Northern Michigan Eastern Star chapters were present at the banquet given the association by Beulah chapter of this city Wednesday night at the Elk's temple.

Mrs. Maude Stone, of Harbor Springs was elected vice-president and Mrs. Mildred Garland, Traverse City, was elected treasurer; Mrs. Nettie Grayson, of Pellston, was named secretary; Bertha E. Welsh, of Traverse City, was elected marshal, and Mrs. C. J. Zerwich, chaplain, of East Jordan.

Last Wednesday evening a school of instruction was given by Grand Worthy Matron Frances Bell Watson. Immediately following this Harbor Springs put on the work of initiation. The floral degree was in charge of the Pellston chapter and the memorial was in charge of the Traverse City chapter. —Petoskey News.

President Harding is sure one accommodating fellow. He is playing right into the mitts of the irreconcilable senators by furnishing them something to orate about just as they were running out of thunder.

Some people kick about high prices and then rush in and get the most expensive things they can buy.

CANNING INDUSTRY ONE OF THE MOST STABLE

PEOPLE MUST EAT IN DULL TIMES AS WELL AS IN GOOD.

Of all the industries which are able to survive the hazards of dull times, probably none surpass the canning industry. The fact that in the United States alone there are over 100,000,000 people, over half of whom live in cities of over 25,000 shows how necessary canned goods are at all times. People must eat and since the canning industry affords the cheaper method of food preservation, naturally canned goods are always in demand.

During the past six months we have had an unparalleled slump in business. Yet canners have disposed of essentially the entire pack of last year. There have been practically no failures among the canners and this in spite of the fact that unheard of prices had to be paid for sugar, fruits and vegetables last summer. Not only this, but canners have reduced the contract prices of fruits and vegetables, but very little this season and in many cases nothing at all.

The contract prices which canning companies make with farmers vary far less than the market prices of potatoes, butter, eggs, meats and grains.

There is probably no industry less affected by business depression, by over supply, and by lack of demand than the canning industry.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HAS LOW DIPHTHERIA DEATH RATE

Charlevoix County with a population of 15,788 had one death from diphtheria in 1920, thus giving the county a diphtheria death rate of 6.3 per 100,000 population, according to rates published this week by the Michigan department of health.

Michigan's average death rate from diphtheria in 1919 was 21 per 100,000 inhabitants. In 1920 it increased to 24.1. The average diphtheria death rate for counties composing Northern Michigan was 18 per 100,000 population for 1920.

Diphtheria death rates of counties adjacent to Charlevoix County—also figured on the basis of 100,000 population—are as follows: Emmet 6.4; Antrim 26.0; Otsego 33.1; and Cheboygan 35.7. "Any county which has a diphtheria death rate greater than 10 per 100,000 population should consider its rate excessive and should take the necessary steps to reduce it," reads the statement. "Counties which now have low rates can at least maintain their standing, and possibly better it. Antitoxin, the only known cure for diphtheria, will be available January 1, for free distribution throughout the state. But in the meantime every child and adult evidencing symptoms of diphtheria—a sore throat and a temperature—should have the protection antitoxin affords.

"Michigan had the highest death rate from diphtheria in 1918 of any state in the union and twice as high as the average rate of the United States. If communities are to control diphtheria, the childhood plague of Michigan, use must be made from now on of every preventive measure.

A correspondent complains that a great many American business men are losing their commercial honor. If it is only commercial it is probably not worth keeping.

The luck of some people isn't luck at all. It is merely energy and perseverance regulated by good old horse sense.

MEMORIAL DAY

A Proclamation By The Governor.

Memorial Day is peculiarly an American institution. It is a festival day unique in the annals of the nations. It is the day we set apart in memory of the dead and in honor of the living. The ranks of those in whose behalf it was first observed grow thinner year by year. The time will not be very long until these honored veterans of the Civil War will be but a memory, but not, let us hope, a fading memory. Let this generation and the generations yet to come never forget what they owe to the men who left their peaceful pursuits and went forth in the name of liberty and justice; and we today are enjoying the fruits of their labors and devotion and sacrifices.

In the Spanish-American War and in the Great War our soldiers and sailors and marines, by their valor and their devotion to the cause of humanity, amply demonstrated that the spirit of America still lives. Their heroic achievements nobly upheld the best traditions of the American Army and Navy.

Therefore, in order that we may pay a tribute of respect and affection to the surviving veterans of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the recent World War and do honor to the memory of those who gave up their lives in all these wars, I hereby sincerely urge that

Monday, May 30th, 1921, Be Fittingly Observed as Memorial Day

And I earnestly appeal to the people of Michigan for hearty cooperation in plans for the observance of the day in their respective communities. I am sure that everything possible will be done for the comfort and convenience of the old soldiers.

On Memorial Day flags should be displayed at half-staff until noon and then hoisted to the top of the staff.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State this Sixteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-fifth.

ALEX J. GROESBECK,
Governor.

Eighth Grade Class 1921.

Report of the Examination and Those Passing.

The county board of examiners met in Charlevoix the morning of Saturday, May 21 to average the standings of 8th grade students and send out returns of the same.

The board found that of the 99 students writing from rural schools, 72 had passed, and 27 had failed, so that the percentage of failures was 26.2 per cent. This is about twice or three times what it should be but is so much better than the results from the state at large each year that the teachers of the county are to be congratulated on the success they have achieved in spite of the handicaps of the one-room rural school. A ruling was received from the State Department denying the privilege of granting state diplomas to graded schools. The St. James students had been allowed to write before this ruling was received and will be granted diplomas this year.

In addition to the above 99 rural school students, 12 students wrote on Beaver Island, six of whom were from the village schools of St. James. All those students passed, so that the percentage of failure was zero. The work was exceptionally good and demonstrates what village schools can do, even tho' it is the last year that the state will furnish diplomas for any but rural school students. Hereafter in St. James only the pupils of Peaine 1 and 2, and from Garben and High Island will be allowed to write the test and have their papers corrected by the county board of examiners. East Jordan, Charlevoix and Boyne City have not allowed their pupils to write the state test for a number of years. This year Boyne Falls was added to the list. Since graded schools are allowed to decide their own eighth grade promotion list, it is a needless duplication of effort and would be an expensive item to the county.

Below are those residing in South Arm, Wilson and Eveline townships who will receive diplomas at time and place specified:—

SOUTH ARM

June 1 at South Arm Grange Hall Lilah Danforth, Bae M. Keat, (2nd place), Anna Kowalske (3rd place), Alta Shaw, Jessie Sherman, Sadie Murphy (Valedictorian).

EVELINE

May 26 at Ironton—Nelson Christensen, Frank Hayden, Anna Jardine, Lyle Jones Dorothea Jarman, Herman Kamradt (2nd place), Wilmer Olstrun, Thos. C. Nielson, Doan R. Ogden (Valedictorian), Richard Russell, Milford A. Saunders (3rd place), Eva Sweet, Ethel Sweet, Ethel Ward, Abertha Wurn, Harold McMulkin.

WILSON

May 27 at Afton—Catherine Allison, Irving Coykendall (Valedictorian), Frieda Burd (3rd place), Edwin Hitchcock (2nd place).

County Valedictorian of One Room Schools—Sadie Murphy, of the Ranney School; average 93.8.

Second Place Honors—Irving Coykendall, average 92.

Third Place Honors—Wilma Fairchild average 91.8.

State Fair Test Winner—Doan Ogden Ironton. Alternate: Andrew Gallagher St. James.

DOGS KILL MANY SHEEP AT THE D'OOGEE RANCH IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Sheep killing dogs almost exterminated the flock of sheep on the D'Oogee farm, east of the city on the Boyne City-Charlevoix road, Saturday morning, killing 11 out of 13, not molesting the lambs, as we are informed.

The sheep killers were heard at their work and an effort made to shoot them by Frank Bird, manager of the farm, but they escaped, although they appeared again later in the day.

According to reports Hayes township has been rather unfortunate in regards to sheep killing dogs, the dogs also reported to have killed about \$40 worth of turkeys recently.

The incident calls the attention of officials whose duty it is to see that the law regarding dogs is rigidly enforced. Owners of dogs should not only pay the tax but should keep their dogs under leash at night. It is quite safe to say that sheep killing will continue until the dogs involved are done away with.—Charlevoix Courier.

New Basis For Promotions

Important Announcement of Interest To Parents.

Beginning this year the basis for promoting pupils from one grade to another will be somewhat different than heretofore. The perfection of scientific mental tests and measurements which has come about during the past few years plus the use of standardized tests in reading, arithmetic, penmanship and spelling have made it possible to secure a far more nearly accurate idea both of what the pupils are doing and of what they are capable of doing. It will be remembered that recently Ex-Gov. Ferris came to the East Jordan High School and gave the members of the senior class the Otis tests and the mentimeter tests in making a study of what the seniors are capable of doing. Other tests are being given the pupils from the third to eighth grade inclusive in order to determine scientifically what the pupils in those grades are doing and what they are capable of doing. The results of these tests will be taken into consideration in promoting pupils this year.

The great objection to promoting pupils on their marks alone as basis is that different teachers do not mark the same. Moreover, pupils who are doing barely passing work are frequently advanced with the hope that the advancement will be a stimulus sufficient to make them do better work. The natural ability of the pupils is not known. Mental tests are showing that many pupils are not capable of doing advanced work. In our own school this year, mental tests show that at least one third of the seventh grade pupils cannot do eighth grade work. They also show that there are a half dozen pupils who can easily do ninth grade work. In the past pupils, who have been doing the grade work very easily have been in many cases able to do more than the regular grade work. On the other hand backward pupils unable to do the regular grade work have taken too much of the teacher's. By grading according to the mentality of the pupils both bright and dull can be placed where they will accomplish the most.

While the use of mental tests is comparatively new in East Jordan, nevertheless these tests are now in wide use in the most progressive school systems of the state and country.

AT THE TEMPLE THEATRE

The Temple patrons will not wait for the best in pictures next week. Starting with Monday, Decoration Day, Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro" which is without a doubt the best picture he ever made up to date. It has broken all theatre records for attendance wherever shown, those who have had the pleasure of seeing it say it is a wonderful, special feature.

Tuesday "Mickey" the little girl you will never forget with Mabel Normand, Lew Cody, Wheeler Oakman and a great cast. This is also a special feature.

Wednesday, Eileen Percy in "Why Trust Your Husband" and the second last chapter of "The Lost City" making an extra strong show for Wednesday and one that is bound to more than please everybody.

Thursday the return of Elaine Hammerstein in "The Daughter Pays" a picture that every mother, father and daughter should see. It tells a sweet and touching story and is one of Miss Hammerstein's best.

Friday, Wm. Farnum in "The Orphan" lovers of the great outdoors, of the far west with its spirit of adventure and the thrills that only Wm. Farnum can furnish. This is without a doubt the best western picture in which Mr. Farnum has appeared, and he has the role of an outlaw. This is a special feature, but Mgr. Gruber is running it at regular prices.

Saturday the regular high class family program with "Ruth of the Rockies" nearing the end.

Sunday, the art sensation of the screen, D. W. Griffith's "Broken Blossoms" taken from a story by Thomas Burke, is at once the most pitiful, most tragic and withal the most sublime love story ever told. And in the telling, the master, Griffith, has wrought such rare and undreamed of beauties that a new art, full, rich, boundless is revealed.

In looking over the week's program it is seen that Mgr. Gruber has arranged the biggest bunch of extra fine pictures ever seen at the theatre in one week.

SAYS U. S. STAYS OUT OF LEAGUE

AMBASSADOR HARVEY DECLARES 7,000,000 MAJORITY DECIDED AGAINST PEACE PACT.

AMERICA IN WAR FOR ITSELF

"We Entered the War Solely to Save the United States," He Tells Assembled Pilgrims.

London.—George Harvey, United States ambassador, announced at a dinner to the Pilgrims that the American Government would have nothing whatever to do with the League of Nations.

"There still remains the impression that America will yet be beguiled into the league," Mr. Harvey said. "This is utterly absurd. The United States decided against the league by a majority of 7,000,000. The present Government will not have anything whatsoever to do with the league, with any commission or committee appointed thereby, or directly, indirectly, openly, or furtively responsible thereto."

Mr. Harvey also discussed the motives which, in his opinion, brought the United States into the World War. He referred to the oft-repeated declaration that America entered the war to rescue humanity, or to save England, Italy and France.

"We entered the war solely to save the United States, and most reluctantly and laggardly at that," he said. "We were not too proud to fight, whatever that means. We were afraid not to fight. That is the real truth of the matter. We came forward and helped to shorten the war, that's all."

Col. Harvey portrayed President Harding as determined to uphold American rights, but as not jealous of others. He reiterated that the President intends to play a full part in the world's pursuit of peace without, however, becoming an international mediator. He announced that the United States will not interfere with affairs that do not concern the United States.

Mr. Harvey's address attracted special interest, coming as the first authorized expression of the American viewpoint, at a time when the probable attitude of the United States toward the tense political situation in Europe is arousing lively speculation.

ANTI-COUNTY BOSS BILL SIGNED

Wood Measure Providing for Election of Delegates Becomes Law.

Lansing.—Governor Alex. J. Groesbeck has signed the Wood anti-county boss bill, providing that delegates to county conventions shall be chosen in primaries held by the different parties and not in county delegate conventions.

The governor has signed the Hicks bill, regulating the sale of flavoring extracts of alcoholic contents; the Dacey bill, placing parochial and private schools under state jurisdiction; the boundary commission act, and the bill regulating the crossing of tracks of one road by another, a Detroit measure.

Several bills have been vetoed by Governor Groesbeck, among them the MacDonald bill, permitting state banks to perform duties of executors.

MAN FOUND HANGING TO TREE

Leo Weiss, Detroit Real Estate Dealer, Despondent Over Illness.

Battle Creek.—The body of Leo Weiss, Detroit real estate dealer, was found hanging to a tree in Irving park here. He had been dead several hours when found.

Weiss was a patient at Battle Creek sanitarium, having come here for treatment May 9. He was 43 years old and a thirty-second degree Mason.

Mental depression over long illness is given by sanitarium officials as the cause of suicide.

CHIEF SAYS LET LOVERS ALONE

Officers Instructed to Overlook Love Making in Parks.

Kansas City, Mo.—Love making in Kansas City parks was officially recognized as a legitimate Summer sport in an announcement by Chief of Police Edwards.

The policy of the police department will be to let lovers alone, the chief said.

"Police officers," he said, "have something more to do than to clear park benches of boys and girls making love."

Rail Wages Cuts Promised

Chicago.—The United States railroad labor board has announced that it had decided that "prevailing conditions justify to an extent, yet to be determined, a readjustment downward of the wages of the employees of the carriers which are parties to the disputes already heard by the board." The announcement which affects labor on practically every road in the country was entirely unexpected, as the board only began formal consideration of the case.

Michigan News Tersely Told

Gaylord—The Gaylord Milling Co. elevator and plant burned here, entailing a loss of over \$20,000. The fire originated in the boiler room. The plant will be rebuilt.

Saginaw—Harry Ryan, charged by Detective Will Ryan with stealing three bottles of milk from M. J. Ryan, was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail. They are not related.

Standish—The local lumber company, with a plant here and yards at Pinconning and Linwood, has been sold to the R. & A. Lumber Co. of Alpena, controlling 11 plants.

Kalamazoo—Colonel Joseph B. Westledge, post No. 36, American Legion, has petitioned the city commission to set aside a plot in Riverside cemetery as a burial place for deceased soldiers of the World war.

Lansing—Fred Perry, secretary of the state administrative board, announces hospitals and druggists cannot procure liquor held by the state. Action of the legislature, he says, offering to sell the state's private stock, is illegal.

Grand Rapids—Amos B. Jones, 90, colored barber, who served President Lincoln during Civil war times, is dead. Jones lived in obscurity and not until a short time previous to his death did he reveal that he was a former employe of Lincoln.

Standish—One thousand regular soldiers from the Thirty-seventh regiment, infantry division, will go into camp at Grayling June 15 and train there until August 27. The regiment comes from Forts Brady and Wayne. The regulars will assist in instructing the National Guard.

Holland—One of the "Big Berthas" captured by the American forces from the Germans in the World War will be presented to the city of Holland, if a bill introduced in the house by Congressman Mapes carries. Holland is anxious to procure one of these guns to place in its park.

Bay City—The city commission has appointed Col. H. W. Stickle, of Avon, Pa., as city manager. COL. STICKLE served in the construction work on water works and electric light plants on the Panama Canal and later saw service in the World War in France. He is now on the retired list.

White Cloud—Rollo Hoover, 30, Newaygo county farm hand, is on bail as a result of shooting his employer, Theodore Heiss, while sleeping, he claims. Heiss, shot through the side and arm, will recover. Hoover drove to the county jail, surrendered to the officers and told his story.

Ludington—The body of Lloyd Laidlaw has been recovered from Pere Marquette lake. Laidlaw, with Emery and Harry Christensen, was drowned when the canoe in which the three were riding capsized in a storm last November. The bodies of the Christensen brothers were found this Spring.

Kalamazoo—Mrs. Harper Smith, of this city, and her four-year-old son were taken to a hospital suffering from severe burns received when a gasoline stove Mrs. Smith was lighting exploded. The house was destroyed and Mr. Smith was slightly burned in attempting to save his wife and son.

Dearborn—Mrs. Sarah Ayers, 74 years old, was burned to death in a fire that destroyed the home of her son, Charles Ayers, with whom she had been living. Her badly charred body was found in the basement of the house by firemen. The fire is believed to have been caused by an explosion of an oil heater.

Bangor—Charles Long, prominent fruit grower, is suffering from blood poisoning, and physicians fear it may be necessary to amputate his infected arm. He was trimming berry bushes when he slightly scratched his hand on a raspberry thorn. The wound was forgotten for a day or two until the hand and arm began swelling.

Lansing—Governor Alex. J. Groesbeck has announced that the special primary and election to fill the vacancy in the Third congressional district caused by the death of Congressman W. H. Frankhauser, of Hillsdale, would be held June 7 and 23, respectively. Under the Byrum law, 20 days at least must intervene between the primary and the election.

Bad Axe—Peter Clark was arrested by Sheriff McCauley on the authority of the United States marshal of Bay City in connection with a blackhand letter said to have been written by him to Hugh Graham highway commissioner of Verona township, warning him to withdraw from the ticket last spring. Unburned matches were said to have been enclosed in the letter. Clark will be examined by the United States commissioner in Bay City.

Grand Rapids—The Fox Typewriter company has been forced into the hands of a receiver on petition of the First National bank of Chicago. Walter A. Papworth, secretary and treasurer of the company, has been named receiver by District Judge C. W. Sessions. The action is said to be due to possible foreclosure on a large mortgage and a number of threatened court suits by creditors. The Chicago bank, however, maintains the company is solvent and eventually would meet its obligations if permitted to do business without interference.

Ann Arbor—Blythe Ind, 6 years old, is dead from injuries received when he was struck in the stomach with a baseball bat during a game.

Bay City—Lillian Parsons, 28, mother of four children, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and was given 40 days in jail by Police Judge Phillips.

Battle Creek—The next convention of the Kalamazoo River Baptist association, which concluded its 80th annual session here, will be held in Otsego.

Gaylord—The Gaylord Milling Co.'s grist mill was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$20,000 and insurance of \$10,000. The origin of the fire is undetermined.

Grand Rapids—John Skok, 12, son of John Skok, Sr., was killed almost instantly, when he fell under the wheel of a gravel truck on which he was stealing a ride.

Owosso—The section of the Detroit to Muskegon highway between Owosso and Muskegon has been "logged" by the Shiawassee Automobile club and route cards for the road are being prepared.

Battle Creek—Officers of the Michigan State Hotel association, in session here, have perfected arrangements for the annual convention which will be held at Muskegon in September.

Bay City—W. A. Collins, attorney for former Mayor Robert V. Mundy, whose slander suit against Judge John S. McDonald, of Kent, was dismissed by Judge Lamb, said he would appeal to the supreme court.

Grand Rapids—Postal officials here are investigating the alleged theft of \$10,000 in cash and convertible securities from a mail pouch en route from Chicago to Grand Haven. Details of the robbery have not been revealed.

Grand Rapids—Mrs. Alex Trusowski has appealed to the police to locate her son, Raymond, 15, who disappeared after his cigarette smoking caused the arrest of Alexander Mallick, a grocer, charged with selling fags to the boy.

Bay City—John Herzog of Saginaw was given a decision against the Monroe Body Co. by Federal Judge Arthur Tuttle. Herzog claimed the body company was infringing on a woodworking patent held by himself. He claims damages.

St. Ignace—William Cook, well known in northern engineering circles, was made chief engineer for this city. He will have charge of some of the most important engineering feats to be conducted in the upper peninsula this Summer.

Birmingham—Eugene Brooks, 78, a banker of Birmingham, died from blood poisoning. A week ago, he fell from a ladder and cut one wrist on a broken vase. Infection resulted. The Masons will have charge of the funeral Wednesday.

Swartz Creek—Mrs. Edwin Thompson was severely burned about the face and arms when a gasoline iron which she was using exploded. The iron tore a swing door off the hinges, the telephone from the wall, blew out the windows and damaged the entire room.

Eaton Rapids—Fifty-six farmers and their families, swearing vengeance on Eaton Rapids merchants because of the adoption of fast time for the city, paraded in automobiles here and then drove to Charlotte where they say they will do their trading. Many merchants have sworn to cut off credits this summer.

Pontiac—The Village of Orion won a directed verdict of no cause for action in Circuit Court in the damage suit brought by Frank Miller, of Ann Arbor. Miller's son fell from the municipal dock at Lake Orion and drowned in three feet of water last July. The court held there was no liability on the part of the village.

Ann Arbor—The executive committee of the Michigan State Teachers' association, meeting here, awarded Detroit the next convention of the association. October 27 and 28 are the dates. It is estimated that between 10,000 and 15,000 teachers will attend the meeting. It will be the sixty-eighth annual convention of the association.

Grand Rapids—Owners of more than 50 apartment houses are cited for profiteering in the report of the price probe committee in its report to the city commission. The committee has set 7 per cent net as a fair return for landlords. The return on eight apartment houses is 40 per cent, according to the report. The largest earnings are made on the poorer class of houses.

Muskegon—Recently John Rams was convicted in Circuit Court of violating the liquor law, and a few days later his wife and 12 small children appeared to plead for him before Judge Vanderwerp. The Judge was so impressed by the poverty of the large family that he showed leniency. Now officers report to the judge that seven of the children belonged to neighbors.

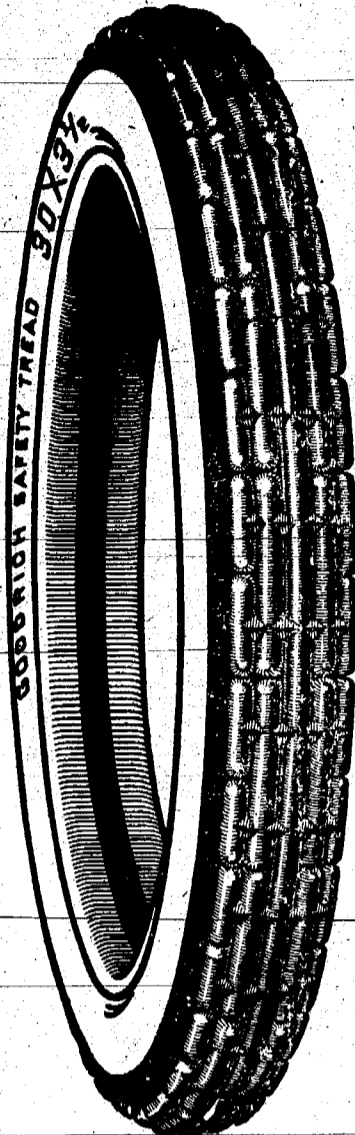
Lansing—The attention of the state administrative board has been called to the numerous communications from state institutions, claiming that the general deficiency bill passed by the recent session of the legislature was not sufficient to meet their needs until the new appropriations for the next biennium go into effect. No taxation clause was attached to the deficiency bill passed by the legislature, so that the treasury might find itself embarrassed even in paying the claims allowed in the bill. This will be taken up at the extra session.

The finest Tire for Small Cars

Goodrich

30x3½

Anti-Skid Safety Tread at the 20% Price Reduction



Here is a 30x3½ tire, with snappy black tread and creamy white sides—clean, trim, splendidly finished—generously large and full in size, with the Goodrich anti-skid safety tread.

This tire will give you much longer mileage, the greatest of durability, the utmost riding comfort and the fullest satisfaction.

Like all other Goodrich tires the "30x3½" is made only in one quality. It is so thoroughly and unusually good that its makers frankly declare it the best tire ever made for small cars.

THE B.F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Akron, Ohio

Goodrich 30x3½ anti-skid safety tread fabric tire now available at the 20% Price Reduction which went into effect May 2nd

Dealers everywhere are selling Goodrich Silver-town Cords, Goodrich Fabric Tires and Goodrich Red or Gray Tubes—all one quality—at the 20% reduction in prices which Goodrich made effective May 2nd, 1921.



I'd walk a mile for a Camel

The pleasure is worth it. There's no substitute for Camel quality and that mild, fragrant Camel blend.

The fellow who smokes Camels, wants Camels. That's because Camels have a smoothness, a fragrance and a mildness you can't get in another cigarette.

Don't let anyone tell you that any other cigarette at any price is so good as Camels.

Let your own taste be the judge. Try Camels for yourself. A few smooth, refreshing puffs and you'd walk a mile for a Camel, too.

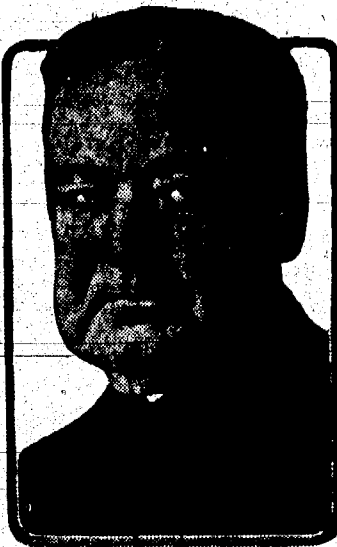


Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

JUSTICE WHITE IS TAKEN BY DEATH

CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE



OPERATION FOR BLADDER TROUBLE FAILS TO SAVE LIFE OF HEAD OF U. S. COURT.

WAS APPOINTED BY TAFT IN 1920

National Capital Mourns Loss of One of Her Best-Loved Men in Public Affairs.

Washington. — Edward Douglas White, chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, died here early in the morning of May 19. The chief justice did not arouse from the coma into which he sank a few days previous, following an operation for bladder trouble.

Mrs. White and two nieces, Miss Anne Montgomery and Miss Mary Broussard, were at his bedside when the end came. A Catholic priest also was present, the Rev. Fr. S. J. Creedon, of Georgetown University.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning at St. Mathew's Church and interment took place in Oakwood cemetery. The death of the veteran chief justice cast a shadow of sorrow over the capital and officials of the nation turned out to pay their last respects to one who during his long years of service on the supreme bench, had grown in the admiration and esteem of the entire country.

The chief justice, who was 76 years old, had enjoyed rugged health up to the time he was forced to submit to the recent operation for bladder trouble, and his record of attendance on the supreme bench was traditional.

Born in Louisiana and serving the Confederate Army in the campaign of the Civil War, he became a national figure in 1891, on his election to the United States Senate. He served there only three years, however, President Cleveland appointing him to the Supreme Court in 1894. He was made Chief Justice in 1910 by President Taft, who disregarded the custom regarding the selection of justice from his own party, and it was Justice White who administered the oath of office to Woodrow Wilson and President Harding.

Mr. White's first opinions on the bench indicated that he was a strong adherent of the school of Chief Justice Marshall.

The hope of the republic, he insisted at every opportunity, lay in the supreme power of the Federal Government to control its affairs, and his dissenting opinions to any decision which seemed to him to have the least tendency toward undermining that power are cited by lawyers and court attendants as masterpieces of logic and eloquence.

U. S. POPULATION 105,710,620

Revised Figures Place Total With Possessions at 117,859,358.

Washington.—Final statistics placing the total population of continental United States at 105,710,620, or 27,521 more than announced last October, when preliminary figures were given out, have been submitted by Director William M. Stewart of the bureau of the census.

Final figures place the total population of the outlying possessions of the United States at 12,148,738, which brings the population for the entire country and its possessions to 117,859,358.

STATE BAR TO MEET IN FLINT

About 600 Michigan Attorneys Will Get Together on June 3-4.

Flint, Mich.—The Michigan State Bar association will hold its thirty-first annual meeting here June 3 and 4. Six hundred attorneys, it is expected, will be in attendance.

James O. Murfin, of Detroit, is president; William W. Potter, vice president; Harry L. Silsbee, secretary, and William E. Brown, treasurer.

INSURANCE CHIEF APPOINTED

Governor Names L. T. Hands to Succeed Commissioner Ellsworth.

Lansing.—Governor Groesbeck has appointed L. T. Hands, of Sanilac county, to be insurance commissioner to succeed Frank H. Ellsworth, who goes to the Detroit Bonding company. Mr. Hands is now first deputy commissioner and previously served in the state department for a number of years.

Mrs. Bergdoll Fined \$7,000.

Philadelphia.—Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll was sentenced to pay a fine of \$7,000 for the part she took in the revision of the Draft Law by her sons, Grover and Erwin. If she refuses or fails to pay the fine the alternative sentence is one year and one day in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. Her fine must be paid by June 13. A similar fine was imposed on two co-defendants, one Mrs. Bergdoll's son, and the other her life-long friend and counsellor, James E. Romig.

TOBACCO'S FOES LOSING GROUND

Canvass of 7,847 Editors Shows 7,393 Communities Against Abolishing Weed.

ANTIS LOSE THREE STATES.

Utah, Under Mormon Influence, Only Commonwealth to Adopt Prohibition Measure During Year.

"Is tobacco going to have its scalp added to the belt of the prohibitionist beside that of the lamented but as yet not altogether late alcohol?" is the question asked by Garret Smith in an article in the current issue of Leslie's Magazine.

The writer reaches the conclusion that while there has been increased agitation and legislative activity on the subject of tobacco following the success of the drive for prohibition of liquor the efforts of reformers seeking to abolish tobacco have no general support. This opinion is based on the results of the questionnaires on the subject sent out to newspaper editors of the country by the Press Service Company of New York City.

The questions asked were: (1) Do you favor the enactment of laws prohibiting the personal use of tobacco by adults?

(2) In your judgment does the general sentiment of your community favor such legislation?

(3) Is the use of tobacco personally objectionable to you?

No arguments accompanied the questions and from their form it was impossible for any editor to determine the attitude of the questioners.

Out of 12,518 editors questioned, 7,847 replied according to the summary given. These editors, it is estimated, represent a combined circulation of 21,870,046. Of the 7,847 editors replying, 7,393, or 95 per cent, represent public sentiment in their communities as opposed to anti-tobacco legislation. Only 200 editors, or 3 per cent of those replying believed there was any considerable sentiment favorable to tobacco prohibition. There were 174, or 2 per cent, in doubt, while 20 failed to record their judgment.

Editors' Judgment Unbiased

"It is of special interest to note that 569 editors in answering the first question, personally favored such legislation, although only 200 of them reported that public opinion also favored the prohibition of tobacco—an indication of the conscientious effort made by the editors to distinguish public opinion from their own personal opinions," the article continues.

"The highest percentage of replies reporting public opinion favorable to prohibition of tobacco came from Utah, where 42 per cent of the editors thought the public were for such a movement. Utah is the only state which has since adopted an anti-cigarette law. The result was forecast by several of the editors who stated that the influence of the Mormon Church was against tobacco. The Mormon Church is also strong in Idaho, which is the other state where the use

of tobacco was recently prohibited, but the governor has signed the bill just passed, in which the prohibitory legislation is repealed. In this state 89 per cent of the editors estimate sentiment in their communities as against tobacco prohibition, which, nevertheless, is 6 per cent below the average reported opposition.

"The legislature of Tennessee some weeks ago passed and the governor has signed a bill repealing the anti-cigarette law of that state. The questionnaire showed 93 per cent of its editors believed the public against anti-tobacco legislation. The legislature of Arkansas has also passed a bill repealing its anti-cigarette law. In this state 94 per cent of the editors reported against tobacco prohibition."

Arizona's Practical Joke

"A bill, introduced in the current session of the legislature of Arizona to prohibit smoking in public dining rooms and other public places, was first amended to prohibit the consumption in public of peanuts, chewing gum, tea and coffee and then defeated by the senate. The questionnaire returns from that state were 92 per cent 'no.'"

"In Iowa where the 'no's' were 95 per cent a bill to repeal the anti-cigarette law has been passed and signed by the governor.

"A bill to repeal the anti-cigarette law in Kansas, with 89 per cent 'no's,' is receiving the attention of its legislature. Last year a petition for a referendum in Oregon to prohibit the use of tobacco failed of sufficient signatures to bring the question to a vote, and 95 per cent of the editors declare their public against legislation. In Oklahoma an anti-cigarette bill has been reported unfavorably in the house. The editors of that state reported 94 per cent against its public support.

"Outside of Utah, where Mormon influence predominates," the article concludes, "the anti-tobacco movement appears, as in the case of Tennessee, Arkansas and Iowa, to be losing ground and is not to any considerable extent supported by the people."

The friends of tobacco feel particularly elated over this showing, inasmuch as 1920-21 was a maximum year in legislative circles with 42 state legislatures in session and the tobacco subject received an unusual amount of consideration.

Insect Pests Threaten Crops.

The Japanese beetle, brought in about the same time as the peach moth, has already gained such firm foothold that, in view of its habits and prolonged flight, it is probably incapable of extermination and may ultimately overspread the United States. Another foreign pest in comparatively recent years is the European corn borer. Infestations have been discovered in several states, and local quarantines by the federal horticultural board have been instituted to prevent the spread to the corn belt.

Silent Criticism Powerful.

Criticism that says not a word counts for most. Those who effectively rebuke us and help us to better living are not they who talk freely to us about our shortcomings, but they who are quietly doing the things we are failing to do.—Exchange.

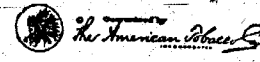
In a new size package



10 for 10 cts

MANY smokers prefer it. They'll find that this compact package of ten Lucky Strike Cigarettes will just suit them.

Try them—dealers now carry both sizes: 10 for 10 cts; 20 for 20 cts.



It's Toasted

Roll Your Car Into Crowell's Garage

IT WILL ROLL LONGER, SMOOTHER AND BETTER WHEN YOU ROLL IT AWAY AGAIN.

We take pleasure in announcing that we have opened a first class Garage in connection with our Livery and have engaged an expert mechanic to care for this department.

GIVE US A TRIAL!

CROWELLS GARAGE
AND LIVERY.



Tire Mileage at the Lowest Cost in History

SIZE and TYPE	NON-SKID		RED-TOP		RIBBED CORD		NON-SKID CORD		GRAY TUBES	
	Old Prices	New Prices	Old Prices	New Prices	Old Prices	New Prices	Old Prices	New Prices	Old Prices	New Prices
30 x 3 Clincher	\$17.55	\$12.85	\$21.05	\$17.00	—	—	—	—	\$2.75	\$2.15
30 x 3 1/2 Clincher	20.80	15.00	27.75	22.00	\$32.60	\$25.00	\$34.25	\$27.50	3.25	2.55
32 x 3 1/2 S. S.	26.30	21.00	31.60	26.00	39.20	32.90	41.15	36.40	3.60	2.90
32 x 4 S. S.	34.95	26.90	42.00	34.40	49.80	41.85	52.30	46.30	4.55	3.55
34 x 4 1/2 S. S.	49.85	38.35	—	—	59.10	49.65	62.05	54.90	6.00	4.75
35 x 5 S. S.	61.15	47.05	—	—	78.65	61.90	77.35	68.45	7.25	5.85

Plus war tax. Other sizes reduced in proportion.

These Prices Apply to Our Regular and Complete Line

Price unsupported by value never is an advantage to any but the man who sells to make a quick "clean-up" and quit.

A reputable, unexcelled mileage tire made by a company that can and will deliver all and more than you pay for is the only one you can afford to buy.

Sold only by Dealers

A New Low Price on a Known and Honest Product

Temple Theatre

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES.

PROGRAM

From May 28th to June 3rd.

SATURDAY, May 28th
12th chapter of Ruth Roland in "Ruth of the Rockies." Mutt and Jeff. News Weekly, and comedy.
10c and 20c

SUNDAY
Mary Miles Minter in "Dont Call Me Little Girl". The sweetest story ever told.
10c and 20c

Monday (Decoration Day)
Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro". The big special feature that has broken all theatre records, without a doubt the best Fairbanks picture to date.
10c and 30c

TUESDAY
Mack Sennett's greatest picture "Mickey" with Mabel Normand. 90 minutes of fun for
10c and 30c

WEDNESDAY
Eileen Percy in "Why Trust Your Husband." Second last chapter of "The Lost City".
10c and 20c

THURSDAY
Elaine Hammerstein in "The Daughter Plays". A touching picture that every mother and daughter should see.
10c and 20c

FRIDAY
Wm. Farnum in "The Orphan". A big special feature at cut prices.
10c and 20c

It isn't wise to drift through life copying other people. The world recognizes the imitation as quickly as it does the original.

Some people make their funniest remarks when attempting to be serious.

Writes His Thanks From Washington.
Only men and women who have suffered from kidney trouble can realize how grateful one feels when relief from suffering is achieved. Nathan Harned, 621 N. St., N. W., Washington, D. C. writes: "I was troubled with my kidneys for years, but got no relief until I took Foley Kidney Pills."—Hito's Drug Store.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

FOR RENT—Five Room residence on Bowen's Addition. HARVEY BOWEN. 21x2

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT—corner Third and Nichols Sts. MRS. C. WALSH. 20x2

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE—My residence on North Main st. For terms inquire of HARRY CURKENDALL, Harbor Springs, Mich. 45 ft.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FLOWERS for Decoration Day for sale. Beautiful assortment. Book orders now. Mr. and Mrs. JOHN T. CARLISLE, Roselawn, Cherryvale, Phone 165 F 5. 21

FOR SALE—New and Second-hand Siding, New and second-hand Pine Lumber, 1 and 2 inch Hemlock, Windows and Frames, and Electric Wire and Fixtures. Matched Lumber. Some City Property. ROBERT PROCTER. 20x4

CO CHEVROLET for Sale. Just overhauled. A real buy for some one, step on it. TERMS call 24. 16ft.

We are agents for **CHAMPION SILOS**, Silo Fillers and Feed Grinders. None better. ANTHONY ZOLEK, East Jordan, R. 1. Phone 118F22. 18x6

HEMSTREET & WHITE, TUBULAR WELLS, General Repair Work. Bel-Aire, Mich. 19x4

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 24th day of May A. D. 1921. Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Maude E. Tooley, Deceased. Zephair Keller, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Jacob Keller or to some other suitable person, It is ordered, that the Twenty-first day of June A. D. 1921, 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.

CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD

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

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

PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Clare were week end visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett and Mr. Mrs. Geo. Staley and Lyle Jones attended the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Jones, who died in a hospital in Detroit Monday, May 16. The funeral was held in Boyne Thursday, May 19. Mrs. Jones was Lyle Jones' mother and Mrs. Staley's only sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley have adopted the little daughter of Mrs. Arthur Jones. The little girl is 2-1/2 years old, Lyle Jones also makes his home there, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones of East of Boyne City, father and step-mother of Mrs. Jones have adopted the 9 months old boy, while the other boy Lloyd will remain in Detroit with his father.

Mrs. Geo. Staley is very poorly at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott of Mountain dist. have adopted an 8 months old girl called Ellen.

There was a ballgame Sunday at the Hayden Point grounds between Boyne City teams.

There were several carloads of tourists camped under the Pine Tree at the foot of Bunker Hill on the James Arnet pasture several nights last week. Some said they were gypsies.

Mrs. F. B. Dow who has been so ill for several weeks and who was improving is not so well and not able to sit up at all for several days.

All but one of the class of six of the Star School who took the 8th grade examination in Boyne City have received word they will receive their diploma at commencement day.

The Grangers had initiation and degree work at their regular meeting Thursday evening and had a general good time.

The Gleaners held an open meeting at their Temple Saturday evening. About twenty were there including six visitors. They were served a pot-luck supper and all had a good time but missed Mrs. Geo. Staley who has always been the most faithful attendant but who was detained at home with poor health and the care of her little adopted daughter.

The road gang have almost finished the grading from the Whiting house to Sid Hayden's and this piece of road will be ready for the roller by the last of the week.

Following the freeze of Monday morning the temperature steadily rose until Saturday it was the warmest May day for several years but cooled toward evening.

The beautiful rain of Sunday night did a great deal of good.

The effects of the freeze of May 15 are beginning to show and there seems to be more damage done than at first indicated.

Quite a large delegation from Peninsular intend to attend the township school day at Ironton May 26.

Teddy Lew of the Three Bells dist. delivered a load of hay to F. B. Dow of Advance coming by way of Advance, and returning by Star dist. making a complete circle. Looks as if he was trying to find the worst roads. He was accompanied by Frank Schultz.

Mrs. Galen Seiler who was confined to her bed for many weeks by illness has completely recovered.

Farmers are hurrying their corn into the ground.

The 239 telephone has been out of commission since Saturday which makes it impossible to get much news. This is the fourth or fifth time in as many weeks. The trouble is caused by slack wires. The whole of Pine Lake needs repairing.

Friends of Mrs. W. J. Herring, nee Estell Phillips, are extending congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Friends of Mrs. Leo Magee, nee Luella Sweet, are extending congratulations on the birth of a son.

WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. O. D. Smith)

The Local Unit of the Farm Bureau meets in Afton this week Wednesday evening.

Guy Stanhope and family were visitors at John Hotts in Afton last Monday.

Herbert Chorpensing and family spent Sunday at Arthur O'Dell's at Bay Shore.

The farmers are rejoicing over the fine rain that visited us last Tuesday.

About \$10.00 cleared from the Dance held in Wilson Grange Hall last Saturday evening.

Miss Olive Underhill completed her term of school in Afton last Thursday. The pupils and a few of the parents enjoyed a pot-luck dinner at the Grange Hall. The 5th and 7th graders held a game of base ball on the diamond in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vance of Oilfields Cal., who were residents of Afton about 30 years ago, were greeting old friends in Afton and vicinity the past week. They returned to their daughters at Barnard on Saturday, and expect to start on their return trip about June 1st.

Six of the Wilson Grangers visited Deer-Lake Grange last Saturday evening, three of whom entered into a debate with the Deer Lake trio, and came home elated with victory.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett and daughter, Ketha, Mrs. Vernon Barnett and Mrs. F. S. Smith of East Jordan, and Russell Barnett of Charlevoix were Sunday visitors at O. D. Smith's in Afton.

Mrs. Emil Oleson and baby were visitors at Joel Suttons in Afton last week Wednesday.

Several people from this place attended the ball game at Peninsula last Sunday afternoon.

Noah Garberson returned last week from a visit to his brother, William, in Southern Michigan.

Mrs. George Bowen of East Jordan visited her son, Jasper Warden in this place one day last week.

Miss Ethel Brintnall, the Lecturer of Wilson Grange is getting up a Play to be given in the early summer.

RANNEY NOTES.

(Edited by Mrs. B. E. Waterman)

Mrs. Waterman, Eva and Mr. Robertson took dinner at Mrs. Wm. Howard's Sunday.

Mrs. Chamberlain moved to her new home in E. J. Thursday.

Miss Louise Disbrow of Grand Rapids visited her cousin, Mrs. Waterman and family over the week end.

A much needed rain Sunday did worlds of good after the warm weather the last week.

Clarence Hill of Pleasant Valley is assisting B. E. Waterman with his farm work.

Mr. Hill made a trip home on Sunday.

Mrs. Ramsey is in Charlevoix visiting her son, Lucius.

Wm. Murray and family spent Sunday at Intermediate Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Isaman called at Lawrence Isaman's Sunday.

Sam Nowland called on his brother-in-law, Ed Moore, Sunday.

Mrs. Mike Murphy was taken very bad Sunday night and Dr. Ramsey was called who pronounced it appendicitis. Dr. Reycraft and a nurse from Petoskey came and hurried her to the hospital. She was operated upon and is doing nicely.

There was a surprise on Mrs. Bradshaw one evening last week, the occasion being her birthday. A fine time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Swafford, and Eva Waterman motored to Traverse City Tuesday. Mrs. Waterman went with them to Bates and visited her daughter a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Jones received a visit from the latter's son, Wm. Crawford and family Sunday.

SCHOOL DAYS IN HAYES

On May 23 the day to which the schools of Hayes had looked forward so hopefully, found a full representation on the beautiful lawns of Maple Grove.

The day was ideal, the well-planned out-door features were successfully carried out, and a fine community spirit made the occasion bright and pleasant altogether. Judges of the athletic work were Rev. Alexander, of Anson and Rev. Leonard, of Petoskey, whose energy and fairness are certainly to be commended.

The lady judges, Mrs. McClure, of Boyne City, Miss Bancroft, of East Jordan, did faithful service at the exhibit work which was surpassing good. To miss seeing that display of skill and energy of the Hayes school would certainly be unfortunate.

The athletics award are as follows: High jumping, under 12 years—1st, Roy Tillotson of Murray school; 2nd., Simon Peters of Bay Shore. 12-16 years, 1st. Donald Bailey, of Bay Shore; 2nd John Nyek of Hopyard. The Murray school carried away the 1st prize on the overhead relay. Bay Shore 2nd.

In the 40 yd. girls running race Georgiana White of Bay Shore won 1st. Helen Spiegel came in 2nd. In the 12-16 year girls race, Dorcas Compton, Bay Shore was 1st and Edith Chew of Burgess, 2nd.

In the boys 40 yd race under 12, George Gray of Murray won 1st. and Simon Peters of Bay Shore 2nd. Donald Bailey of Bay Shore led in 60 yd running race for boys 12-16, John Nyek of Hopyard being 2nd.

But the Travelers Race—our sides shake and ache yet at seeing those suitcases and the array of clothing drawn therefrom and hurriedly donned taken off and re-packed, together with the opening and shutting of those umbrellas. Helen Haggerty, of Hopyard, hustled and hurried and held at the head. Mary Leigl, in spite of her difficulties of her baggage won 2nd.

Then came dinner each neighborhood having its picnic dinner under the beautiful maples on the grass. The afternoon program was held outside, the stage being a motor truck, but it was enjoyable and entertaining. Rev. Alexander gave an interesting commencement address. It was a proud sight to see those fourteen 8th grade graduates seated beside the flag draped stage.

But when Mr. Leonard got up to present those pennants our hearts stopped beating. Bay Shore first place 160 points and the teacher, C. H. Dewey, amid the cheering took his pennant. Murray, second place, secured 95 points, and Miss Edith Brechisen received her red pennant. Hopyard, third place, 70 points and the green pennant was given to Esther Cole. The exhibit work was so extensive that the judges had to work hard, the final award was as follows—Bay Shore 112 points, Maple Grove 880, Burgess 793, Murray 648, Hopyard 606, Undine 434.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness extended to us during the illness and death of Alvero Bancroft.

Irvin Bancroft.

News of the Churches

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Thomas Marshall, Pastor.
The Church where your welcome never wears out.
Sunday, May 29, 1921.
10:00 a. m.—Memorial Day Sermon by Rev. John Duncan. Members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. and American Legion are invited to be present.
11:15—Church School.
3:00 p. m.—Junior Church.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by the Pastor. Subject—"What is that in thy hand?"
7:00 p. m.—Wednesday evening—Community Movie.
7:00 p. m. Thursday—Prayer Service.

Presbyterian Church Notes
Sunday, May 29, 1921.
11:15—Sunday School.
6:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E.

Church of God.
Hours of services:
(Eastern Standard Time)
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service—8:00 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting—8:00 p. m.
Welcome to our services.
Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Burgess, Pastors.

Regular meeting of North Star Tent Knights of the Maccabees are First and Third Tuesday of each month. Try and be present at each meeting.

Regular meeting of South Lake Lodge No. 180, K. of P. next Wednesday evening, June 1st. Work in second degree. All members are urged to attend.

Special communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M., this Saturday evening May 28th. Work in the M. M. degree.

Regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias.

Regular meeting of the Order of the Moose.

Regular meeting of the Order of the Elks.

Regular meeting of the Order of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Regular meeting of the Order of the United American Mechanics.

Regular meeting of the Order of the United Workmen of the World.

IN BUSINESS FOR

Character Building!

Family Night at the Methodist Church

Every Wednesday
7:30

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY TO THE
MOVIES!

Closing Out Sale On All HATS



Some Hats Going at Way Below Cost.

The Parisian Hat Shop

MRS. F. P. RAMSEY

One Door South of Hudson Shoe Store.

St. Joseph's Church.
D. M. Drinan Pastor.

Masses on 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month at 8:00 and High Mass at 10:00. Mass on 2nd Sunday of each month at 8:00 o'clock. High Mass on 4th Sunday of each month at 10:00. On 5th Sundays Masses at 8:00 and 10:00. Masses on Holy days and Devotions will be announced.

St. John's Church.
Bohemian Settlement.

High Mass on 2nd Sunday of each month at 10:00. High Mass on 4th Sunday of each month at 8:00 o'clock.

The fellow who doesn't like loafing has probably never tried working.

Latter Day Saints Church.
L. Dudley, Pastor.

8:30 a. m.—Young Peoples Prayer Meeting.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Preaching.
Wednesday—7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.
Friday—7:00 p. m.—Religio.

Holiness Mission

Main St., Opposite Commercial House. Hours of services. Sunday morning—Sunday School at 10:30 eastern time. Preaching at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. Everybody welcome.

TEMPLE THEATRE, EAST JORDAN

One Day Only, Tuesday, May 31st

FAREWELL MICHIGAN TOUR OF

"MICKEY"

"THE LITTLE GIRL YOU'LL NEVER FORGET" WITH

MABEL NORMAND, Lew Cody, Wheeler Oakman and Big Cast

MACK SENNETT'S GREATEST PICTURE

HUMOR - LOVE - ADVENTURE - PATHOS

GREATEST OF ALL HORSE RACES

Clean, Speedy, Thrilling, Satisfying
A Picture For the Whole Family!

PRICES: 10c AND 30c

NOTE—"Mickey" has always played at the highest rentals and advanced prices. Through arrangement with the owners we are showing it, on this, its final tour of the state at a slight advance in prices.

NOW THEN—DON'T MISS IT!

Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks, a daughter, May 17th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Albert Carney, a son, May 23.

Mrs. Anthony Keany visited friends at Mancelona first of the week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stroebel, a daughter—Jean Kathryn—May 23rd.

Good Second Hand Vacuum Cleaner, with attachments, only \$15.00 at Stroebel Bros. adv.

Mrs. W. A. Loveday and Miss Louise Loveday of Lansing are here for a visit with friends.

Twenty-five percent off on all pocket knives for one week only at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephan of Lansing are guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Orrin T. Stone.

On account of Memorial Day next Monday, the business places will close at 9:00 a. m. and remain closed for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Amberg, who have been visiting relatives here, returned to their home at Beattyville, Ky., last Friday.

All Band men are requested to meet at the Public Library building Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock to practice for Memorial Day program.

The high grade alfalfa seed is only about one-half the price of same quality last year. Buy now while it is low. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Lightning struck the farm home of John Addis, Tuesday, while the family were at supper. It tore a board loose in the dining room and passed out without causing any further damage.

Lawn Grass Seed 35c lb. at Stroebel Bros. adv.

Marriage licenses recently issued at the office of the county clerk are as follows: Harry O. Carpenter and Myrtle Pearl Hurlbert, both of East Jordan; Aleck Cornstalk, Indian of High Island and Esther Wasegshik, an Indian of St. James; Bob White of Bay Shore and Thethus Simmons of Portland, Indiana.

Nice refrigerators \$18.00 at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Goodyear Tires \$12.00 each at Stroebel Bros. adv.

Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted. Dr. Frank P. Ramsey. adv.

Rev. P. M. Burgess was a Petoskey visitor first of the week.

Miss Kathleen Roy spent the week end with friends at Bellaire.

C. J. Malpass was a business visitor at Bay City first of the week.

Elder Leonard Dudley was a Traverse City visitor over Sunday.

You can save money on auto parts at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Miss Kathryn Ten-Cate of Pittsburg, Pa., is guest of Miss Virginia Pray.

Miss Florine Hudkins visited her aunt in Boyne City first of the week.

Mrs. L. G. Balch left Thursday for a visit with relatives at Jamestown, N. Y.

Miss Gladys Howard who has been here visiting, returned to Detroit this Friday.

Mrs. G. Lynd returned to Grand Rapids, Saturday, after a visit with her sister here.

Sixteen tooth harrows, catalogue house price \$19.85, our price \$15.00. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Twenty per cent reduction on Lee Tires, and six months free vulcanizing. Healey Tire & Vulcanizing Co. adv.

Mrs. M. Keller returned to her home at Kalamazoo, Saturday, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. P. M. Burgess.

Mrs. J. Kaley returned to Suttons Bay, this Friday, after a visit at the homes of her sons, Otto and Ed. Kaley.

Mrs. Nels Bergstrom returned to Big Bay, Mich., Saturday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lafrieniore.

There has been a big drop in Monarch 100 percent pure paint. Paint your house now. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Gladys Hall and daughter, returned to the Soo, Tuesday, after a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of Gladwin, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Arntson left Saturday for a visit at Mancelona.

Alabastine for wall finish. adv.

A good Spark Plug for 2c at Stroebel Bros. adv.

Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted. Dr. Frank P. Ramsey. adv.

Beautiful light running bicycles only \$18.00 on easy payments.

Miss Reva Wood returned home this week from a visit at Detroit.

Lawrence LeMieux of Flint visited friends here first of the week.

George Geck left Wednesday for a visit with his daughters at Detroit.

Mrs. Margaret Green left this Friday for a visit with her daughters at Detroit.

The Woman's Society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. C. L. Lorraine, Friday, June 3rd.

Take your Tires to the Healey Tire & Vulcanizing Co., when in need of repair. All work guaranteed. adv.

A number of ladies from this city attended the Pythian Sisters Convention at Traverse City, Thursday.

Mrs. Harriett Empey is at Cadillac this week attending a meeting of the Library Ass'n of Northern Michigan.

Mrs. A. M. Murphy was taken to the Reycraft hospital at Petoskey, Monday, where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. J. C. Charbarneau of Rhineland, Wis., is here visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Bigelow.

Leave your Laundry at Bulow Bros. Billiard Parlors. Basket leaves every Wednesday for Petoskey Steam Laundry. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Robertson arrived home this week, after spending the past several months at St. Petersburg, Fla., and Cleveland, Ohio.

A large delegation of East Jordan ladies attended the district convention of the Michigan Federation of Women's clubs held at Harbor Springs, Tuesday.

Dinner will be served at the Catholic Workman's Hall in the Bohemian Settlement, next Sunday, May 29th, by the Catholic ladies. Everyone invited. adv.

The Meca Mica Club meets at the home of Mrs. Fred Lanway on the West Side this Friday evening, May 27th, assisted by Mrs. Thos. Brennan and Mrs. Robert Grant.

Wednesday evening, June 1, the L. O. T. M. will give a card party for ladies and gentlemen. Other amusements and a short program. Admission only ten cents. At Odd Fellows Hall. adv.

One to ten years in prison for willfully setting fire to cut-over land and forests in the region of Mancelona was the sentence given Albert Lattenway, in circuit court at Bellaire, recently. Lattenway pleaded guilty. Two others who confessed to setting fires were fined.

Louise Oleson, aged 11 years, daughter of Mrs. Eldri Oleson passed away at her home in Bowen's Addition, Thursday morning, May 26, of tuberculosis. Deceased was born in East Jordan, Nov. 11, 1909. Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday afternoon.

You can't get that smooth new finish unless you use the Standard Automobile enamel. The auto paint always dries rough so use only the best Standard auto Enamel and your car will look like new and you can put it on yourself. Sold only at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Charlevoix County Odd Fellows Mutual Benefit Association will be held at the Odd-fellows Hall in the city of Charlevoix on the first Monday in June, 1921. Meeting will be called at 7:30 p. m. standard time.—Shaw, Secretary.

Mrs. Nettie Josefek, wife of Anthony Josefek, aged 86 years, passed away at her home in Jordan township Sunday, May 22. Deceased was born in Austria Nov. 27, 1834. Funeral services were held from St. John's Catholic church in Bohemian Settlement, Wednesday morning. Interment at the cemetery there.

Orval Wesley, 7-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vermilion passed away Wednesday, May 25th of pneumonia. Funeral services were held at the home of the parents on the west side, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Mrs. P. M. Burgess, pastor of the Church of God Chapel. The remains were taken to Kalkaska for interment.

At the County W. C. T. U. Convention held in East Jordan Saturday, officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Maude Scott, Boyne City; Vice-president, Mrs. Lela Simmons, Charlevoix; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Edith Root, Boyne City; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ranney, Charlevoix; Treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Coulter, Charlevoix.

Rural Carrier Henry Ribble was the victim of a near-serious accident Tuesday morning while on his way over from the West Side after the mail. As he turned off from the temporary bridge onto the old draw bridge, a runaway team and dray belonging to Lon Graves met the auto almost head-on. The wagon tongue was driven through the windshield, narrowly missing Mr. Ribble. A broken windshield and bent fender was the extent of the damage.

Fishing tackle at Stroebel Bros. adv.

Francis Beshaw is home from Lansing for a visit.

Good plows only \$9.00 at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. F. E. Brotherton is visiting friends at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. H. Clark of Cheboygan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Lenosky.

Some good one and two horse wagons at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Lee Gartrell of Howell is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Maude Pollitt.

Mrs. Mary Settem returned Monday from a visit at Elk Rapids and other points.

Ray Lyons of Bay City visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oleson over Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Hutchins of Traverse City spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans.

THAT CEMETERY NAME

For one reason and another the Cemetery Naming Committee have been unable to get together as yet to go over the names submitted in the Herald contest. The Herald received a total of seventy-eight lists, each list containing from one to twenty-five names. The envelopes have been turned over to the City Clerk, and The Herald hopes to be able to announce the name adopted and winner by the coming week.

Garden Notes

(By M. A. C. Horticultural Dept.)

Now is a good time to plant Lima beans. They grow best in rich, loamy, warm soils. When planting the large seeded kinds, it will pay to place the seeds in the soil with the "eye" down. Don't cover too deeply. A covering of one or two inches of fine moist soil is sufficient.

Cucumbers for the pickle crop should be sown about June 1. Many prefer to plant them in rows rather than in hills. The rows should be placed about 6 feet apart. Later the plants should be thinned to 18 inches or two feet apart.

The asparagus beetle, a small orange colored insect, is a serious pest in most gardens where asparagus is grown. Leave a plant here and there uncut. The beetles will collect on these and may then be poisoned if the "trap" plants are kept well sprayed with arsenate of lead.

Powdered arsenate of lead is a dependable poison for all insects that chew. For garden use, three or four tablespoons in a gallon of water will be strong enough for most of the chewing insects.

Quality in vegetables depends largely upon rapid continuous growth. Plenty of moisture and plant food are necessary to accomplish these results. Keep the cultivator going. Frequent cultivation helps to conserve moisture and makes more available the necessary elements for plant growth.

Of course every procession must have a tail, but everybody ought to be at the head.

Doctors have again been warning us against the germs that collect on paper money. That ought to be some consolation to the fellow who is busted.

Some people kick about high prices and then rush in and get the most expensive things they can buy.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2335 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Hite's Drug Store.—adv.

The Very Latest Word in R. & G. and Parisian Corsets

Just Received

A Large Shipment in the Best and Newest Styles.

Values from \$1.00 to \$3.50

Also a SPECIAL BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY

5 Yards of Good Quality GINGHAM Selling At... 60c

A. Danto

Monday Decoration Day DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE MARK OF ZORRO"



Here's a picture in which the world's greatest exponent of good cheer and humor gives you a genuine riot of fun and thrills—pep and action—love and comedy—guaranteeing to drive away all of your blues. A great hurricane of joy and excitement. This picture has broke all theatre records. WE GUARANTEE IT.

Remember Monday, Decoration Day, May 30th At the TEMPLE THEATRE

The Coolest Place in Town In Hot Weather. 10c and 30c C—MON LET'S GO Monday, Decoration Day.

Paint Now!

Before hot weather and flies appear.

For outside use strictly pure White Lead and Linseed Oil. It's down to normal. A gallon of it ready for use costs a little over two dollars and is not adulterated.

For inside decorating use Alabastine and Mellotone.

STROEBEL BROS.

Your Home Flours

Iron Duke - - White Rose

Deserve Your Attention

Because

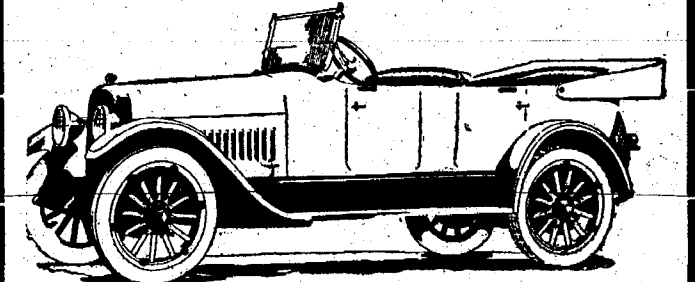
They Are

The BEST and CHEAPEST.

Try Our BREAKFAST CEREALS Made From Pure Wheat.

ARGO MILLING Co.

BUY IT BECAUSE IT'S A STUDEBAKER



Special Six Touring Car \$1750 F. O. B. Detroit.

Studebaker bodies are designed by Studebaker body engineers and built complete in Studebaker Plants. Twenty-four paint and varnish operations are applied in finishing Studebaker bodies, the result being a permanent and beautiful finish of the highest possible quality.

Studebaker owns extensive heat-treating plants, where all steel parts are treated and hardened to withstand severe strains and long wear.

The frames of Studebaker Cars have been developed through many years of concentrated study, and are sturdy and strong enough to meet all requirements.

Being complete manufacturers and one of the world's largest and oldest institutions, Studebaker makes its parts accurately according to its own designs and requirements, and of the best possible grades of material. Cord tires are standard equipment.

LAKESIDE GARAGE

Dealer in Studebaker Cars. F. G. CRAIG, Prop'r.

Used Cars For Sale

Oscar Franzen Repairs on all makes of cars.

DIG TEN FEET, FIND PAST AGE

Immense Bones and Petrified Relics Brought to Light.

SOME FANGFUL SPECULATION

Lime Deposits Yield Some of the Most Important Discoveries Ever Made in Southern California—Period May Have Been 1,000,000 Years Ago and Scene the Bed of the Ocean—Pelvic Bones of the Most Gigantic Animal That Ever Walked.

They went back 1,000,000 years, in digging down ten feet on the property of the Torrance Lime and Fertilizer company, just outside Torrance, Cal. Dr. C. L. Edwards, head of the nature-study department of the Los Angeles schools; L. B. Sandos, chemist expert, and S. Maus Purple, general manager of the company, spent the morning—examining and appraising the various bones, shell and rock specimens as they came up in the course of a series of excavations which promise to be among the most important made in Southern California.

Although undertaken solely for commercial purposes and with a view to putting on the market the 5,000,000 tons of the highly valuable decomposed marine shell lime on the tract owned by the company, the excavations have produced marine remains covering a period of from 500,000 to 1,000,000 years before this era and have also yielded a portion of an immense pelvic bone believed to have been part of the most gigantic animal that ever walked the earth.

Drama of 1,000,000 Years.
In those ten feet of lime deposits is packed the recurring drama of 1,000,000 years. There was the bed of the ocean as attested by innumerable shell and fish deposits. There in the course of tens of thousands of years great sharks battled, falling locked in the death embrace to the bottom of the sea. There, after the waters had vanished and vegetation had sprung up, were large trees, portions of the forest remaining petrified amid other relics older by hundreds of thousands of years.

There, in tens of thousands of years, the imperial elephant, standing over fourteen feet in height and probably weighing three tons, went down to his watering place, failed on one bright day or one dark night to watch his step and bogged one foot in a blue pit, struck out in anger with another foot and his trunk, got those caught also and passed out of life into geology.

However, before the elephant had perished in the mire the saber-toothed tiger pounced upon him, sinking his 12-inch teeth into the helpless victim. Relinquishing his grip when satiated, he dropped contentedly toward what he thought would be solid ground, only to sink into the same pit with the elephant and to join that immense creature and the sharks and the infinitesimal shell forms in furnishing a story book which would be opened with pick and shovel some day any number of thousands of years later.

Tunneled Foot by Foot.
And the great wolf, too, prowled and fed there, and perished there also, as his bones, along with those of the rest, testify. Then, almost yesterday it seems, in contrast with the far-reaching records in the pits, a famished and desperate man came there seeking water and some roots.

With only crude tools—perhaps it was less than 5,000 years ago or it may have been shortly before the coming of the white man to this continent—he hit upon the frantic idea of digging back to the source of a little stream. And so he tunneled in, painful foot by painful foot, using a clumsy, heavy shale scraper, not unlike a large arrowhead in shape.

They found traces of him, too, recently, a few bones mingled with those of the shark, the tiger and the wolf, his heavy spade a little ahead of him.

Out of the depths of the same spring toward which he was striving the excavating party drank cool, bracing water in abundance. The rock that had baffled him still acted as a cistern, but it had been tapped with modern tools for modern men.

THOUGHT ALL YANKS RICH

French Girls Married to American Soldiers Disillusioned.

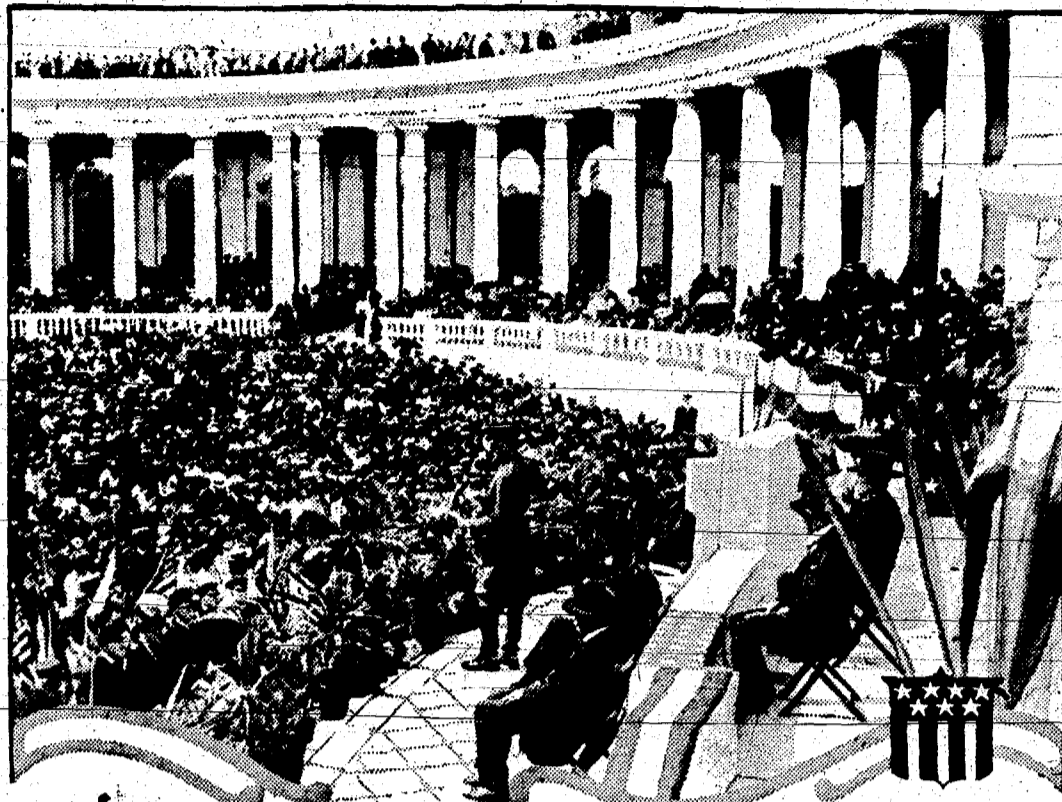
Marriages between American men and French girls are looked upon with disfavor by Gen. Georges Nivelle, the French hero of Verdun, who asserts that not more than 10 per cent of the French-American marriages contracted during the war have been successful.

General Nivelle says the French girls thought all Americans were rich, while the American objects to his wife's innate habit of saving money.

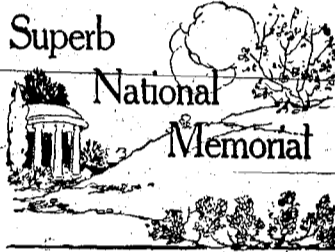
"While American hospitality charms the traveler, American life is not generally pleasing to the French women," declares Nivelle.

Reduced Rent Because of Wage Cut.
Tenants of Frank Kos of Whitinsville, Miss., received a shock after they had paid their last month's rent when their landlord handed them back 16 per cent, saying as their wages had been reduced they should have a reduction in their rent.

MONUMENT TO THE HEROIC DEAD



Beautiful Arlington amphitheater was used for the first time since its dedication, in Washington's 1920 Memorial exercises. General John J. Pershing is shown making the principal address to an audience which overflowed the massive uncovered bowl. Veterans of the Civil war were given prominent places among the listeners.



Just across the historic Potomac overlooking the capital of the nation from a commanding bluff is the noblest of American cemeteries, and from the midst of its verdant green is reflected in the morning sunlight a wonderful edifice of snow-white marble. It is the new Memorial amphitheater, the most splendid monument to the heroic dead ever erected by any nation. In beautiful Arlington lie buried more than 26,000 men, Union soldiers and sailors of the Civil war, from private and seaman to general and admiral, Confederate soldiers, soldiers of the Spanish war and soldiers and sailors of the regular army, navy and marines who have died in times of peace. It is the highest of honors to be eligible to burial in Arlington and while major generals and second lieutenants lie side by side near the men they commanded in battle, not one civilian, no matter what his influence, may find burial within its confines. Nor could one wish to lie down to final rest in more beautiful surroundings.

Over every foot of the slopes and vales of this magnificent reservation the national government provides for a most perfect care; the grass is kept green and cut and the bushes and shrubs cared for as in a royal park, while near the old Lee mansion the fragrant wisteria climbs over an extensive trellis where the Memorial day exercises have always been held, on all sides flowering shrubs contributing their living beauty and perfume to the impressive ceremonies on this day of the nation's remembrance. Every President of the United States since the Civil war, except one, has felt honored by an invitation to speak at Arlington on Memorial day.

Worthy of the Dead.
For many years, however, this wisteria-covered temple has been entirely inadequate for the rapidly growing throngs attending the services, and some thirteen years ago the Grand Army of the Republic appealed to congress for a building fitting the great

place will increase in beauty and majesty.

The first national cemetery was established at Gettysburg to make an honored resting place for those who on that great battlefield gave their lives that the nation might live, and then came the inspiration to make at Arlington a cemetery that would be national in its widest sense. To provide this final resting place for the nation's dead, the government paid to the heirs of Gen. Robert E. Lee's wife, \$150,000 for property which had been assessed in 1880 at \$30,000.

The Arlington National cemetery embraces 418 acres and since its establishment the government has spared no expense to make it the most beautiful and attractive city of the dead upon which the sun shines. Over \$1,000,000 have been thus expended in landscape engineering to enhance the natural beauty of the spot.

World Holds Nothing Like It.

The amphitheater is a majestic addition which constitutes Arlington the most magnificent of cemeteries. There is nothing like it in the whole world. Other nations have erected monuments to successful generals, admirals and statesmen. They have provided famous places of sepulture, as Westminster abbey, Pere La Chaise, the Pantheon, and the Pyramids of Egypt. But Westminster abbey is reserved for men of the highest distinction in any walk of life — statesmanship, invention, science, letters, philanthropy, as well as war. It is the same with Pere La Chaise, while the Pyramids were tombs for kings and queens only. But not so with Arlington cemetery. Here equality of service and sacrifice dominates. Commanding general and humble private are on the same level; the simple rule of eligibility for burial is the same; yet it is iron-clad. Wealth, birth, social station and political eminence, without military service, try for admission in vain.

At Arlington have gathered during the past generation the greatest of the nation's military heroes to listen to and to participate in eulogies and tributes to their silent comrades all encamped about, and here each year in ever-increasing number are laid to their final rest many of these same heroes of the wars. Every year sees a multitude of new graves in Arlington and every Memorial day witnesses the thinned ranks of the participants in the tremendous conflict of half a century ago which has contributed the great majority of the members of this Silent City.

ness of the nation's Valhalla. The white marble edifice, completed at a cost of \$850,000, is the magnificent result. It is a great circular amphitheater with a seating capacity of 5,000. The marble is from the famous quarries at Danby, Vt., and is a dazzling snowy white. The location of the amphitheater is on the crest of the same high ridge occupied by the historic Lee mansion with its huge white pillars, but the former is located some distance apart, just outside of the heavily wooded portion of the cemetery which is filled with soldier graves. As years pass and the young trees surrounding the amphitheater grow the

On Honor's Roll

By Alice Williams Brotherton.
Weave the garlands, scatter the flowers
Over these sacred mounds of ours,
Lily and rose and laurel spread
Over the graves of those long dead,
Dead on the Field of Honor.

By each headstone the old flag waves
But know ye not these are empty graves?
Each man rose from the dust to fight
In the latest struggle of Right and Might,
To fight on the Field of Honor.

Forth in shadowy ranks they thronged
To answer the call of a people wronged,
Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Sherman,
Ay, and many a loyal German,
Rosenorans, Schurz and doughty Sigel
Who bore our Stars and Stripes and eagle;
"Stonewall" the stern, and chivalrous Lee—
With our first troophip cross the seal
These are the great Reserves who stand
Today at the back of our fighting band.

Women of France, 'tis yours to spread
Flowers on the graves of our newly dead;
We, while we strew these empty graves,
Weep for our dead across the waves
On the red Field of Honor!

Live Stock and Poultry.
CATTLE—Best heavy steers \$7.75; light heavy wt. butcher steers \$5.50; mixed steers and heifers \$4.25; light butchers \$5.50; best cows \$5.75; butchers cows \$4.50; cutters \$3.75; canners \$3.50; light bulls \$5.00; boioga bulls \$5.25; stock bulls \$4.50; feeders \$6.25; stockers \$4.50; milkers and springers \$4.00; SHEEP—Best grades \$11.50; fair lambs \$11.50; light lambs \$11.50; common lambs \$8.00; spring lambs \$11.50; fair to good sheep \$8.00; culls and common \$2.50; HOGS—Mixed hogs \$8.85; pigs \$9; heavy \$8.50; roughs \$8.75; stags \$8.25; hogs \$8.50; CALVES—Best grades \$10.50; others \$8.50; LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, colored stock 1-2 lbs. up 50¢; light and small 40¢; fat hens, 82¢; medium hens, 30¢; old roosters, 15¢; stags young roosters, 15¢; ducks, 25¢; geese 15¢; turkeys, 35¢ per lb.

Farm and Produce
APPLES—Fancy \$3; flints, \$2.25; seconds, \$1.50; 1.75 per bu; western boxes \$2.50.
NEW POTATOES—Southern, \$9.25; 9.50 per bbl.
POTATOES—Michigan, \$1.50; 1.85 per 150 lbs. sack.
DRESSED HOGS—Light, 11@12, heavy, 9@10c per lb.
CABBAGE—New cabbage, \$4.50; 5 per crate.
DRESSED CALVES—Choice, 13@15c, medium, 11@12c; large coarse, 9@10c per lb.
LETTUCE—Imperial valley iceberg, \$4.50; 5.50; Los Angeles iceberg, \$4@4.50 per case; leaf, 16@20c per lb.
BUTTER—creamery, in tubs, 25 1-2c asked per lb.
EGGS—Fresh current receipts, 22 1-3c asked and 21 3-4c bid per doz.

U. S. Expenses Are Reduced.
Washington—The government is well on the road to a reduction of operating expenses, it was said at the treasury department, when figures were announced on expenditures for the first 10 months of the fiscal year. These figures revealed that the government's expenditures over this period were \$1,256,000,000 less than for the same period in the last fiscal year. For the 10 months ending May 1, the government's ordinary expenses were \$4,227,000,000.



Heroes of Today Salute Heroes of Yesterday Who Sleep in National Cemetery.

MARKETS

U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS
Washington, D. C.

Hay
Receipts continue very light. Prices fluctuating with local demand. Few shipping orders being received by dealers in distributing markets. Increased loadings at country points reported in central west.

Number 1 Timothy quoted May 18 N. Y. \$38.50, Cincinnati \$22, Chicago \$22, Minneapolis \$19, Memphis \$17, St. Louis \$17, Omaha \$19, Kansas City \$22, Memphis \$22.50; No. 1 prairie Minneapolis \$15.50, Chicago \$18, Kansas City \$15.50.

Feed
Wheat mill feeds steady on light production. Demand remains limited. Spring bran quoted: Philadelphia \$25.25, Minneapolis \$18, Chicago \$19; hard winter bran Kansas City \$17.50; soft winter bran Cincinnati \$23; standard spring middlings about \$1 below spring bran; gluten feed Chicago \$26.50, Philadelphia \$21.71, hominy feed Cincinnati \$20, Philadelphia \$23; alfalfa meal Kansas City \$17.50.

Grain
Prices fluctuated within narrow limits during the greater part of the week. There were numerous upturns due to unfavorable crop news but reactions invariably followed. Only real strength for week shown on 18th account best crop reports and large export business. Heavy undertone to corn market. Country offerings in arrive more liberal and signs of increasing corn planting is nearing completion.

In Chicago cash market number 2 red winter wheat \$1.68; No. 2 hard \$1.60; No. 3 mixed corn 58c; No. 3 yellow corn 58c; No. 3 white oats 38c. For the week Chicago May wheat up 3-4c at \$1.53; May corn down 1-2c at 58c; Chicago July wheat up 4-3-4c at \$1.20; July corn down 2-3-8c at 60 5-8c; Minneapolis July wheat up 1-4c at \$1.35; Kansas City July 5 cents at \$1.13; Winnipeg July 5 1-2c at \$1.10.

Vegetables
Northern sacked round white Potatoes up 10c per 100 lbs. at shipping points closing 80@90c. Chicago carlot market steady at \$1@1.10. South Carolina No. 1 Irish cobbler \$7.75 per cloth top slat barrel to Jobbers New York. Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs down 50¢ per 100 lbs. Chicago and Kansas City at \$3.50.

Medium size ex. fancy Northwestern Winesaps steady Chicago at \$3@3.50; small size \$2.25@2.75.

Dairy Products
Under influence of increasing production and quality hardly such as to warrant heavy storage butter stocks have accumulated and prices declined seven cents at eastern markets the past week. Buyers are buying little as prices continue downward. Butter prices—New York 28 1-2; Boston 29; Philadelphia 29 1-2; Chicago 28.

Cheese
Markets have held weak and trading little better at present although prices in Wisconsin range 13 3-4c to 14 1-2c; at Chicago 14 1-4c to 15 1-4c. In Eastern markets 15@17c. It seems to be a dullness with no active factors to give life to market.

Live Stock and Meats
Chicago hog prices declined 15¢ per 100 lbs.—the past week. Beef steers, leaders practically unchanged. Veal calves 75c. Fat lambs practically unchanged. Harkings up 50c to \$1.25; fat ewes 50¢ to 75c.

Chicago prices: Hogs, bulk of sales \$8.30@8.70; medium and good beef steers \$11.50; butcher cows and heifers \$5.25@9; feeder steers \$7@8.50; and medium weight veal calves \$8@9.75; fat lambs \$9.50@12; yearlings \$8@10.75; fat ewes \$8.75@7.50.

Eastern wholesale—fresh meat prices excepting those for lamb ranged steady. Pork—Lamb advanced \$2 to \$3 per 100 lbs. in some markets. Beef down 50c to \$1; veal mutton and pork prices practically unchanged.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS
Feed and Grain
WHEAT—Cash and May No. 2 red, \$1.58; July, \$1.31; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed \$1.55.
NEW CORN—Cash No. 2, 64c; No. 3, 63c; No. 4, 60c.
WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 42 1-2c; No. 1, 43 1-2c; No. 4, 38c.
RYE—Cash No. 4, 38c; \$1.42 bid.
BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$3.30 per cwt.
BARLEY—Good feeding, \$1.20@1.30 per cwt.
SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$13.50; October, \$8.75; alsike, \$14; timothy, \$3.15; timothy, \$3.15; alfalfa, \$12; timothy, \$12; timothy, \$25; fine middlings, \$29; cracked corn, \$31; coarse cornmeal, \$29.50; chop, \$28 per 100-lb. sacks.
HAY—No. 1 Timothy, \$19@20; standard, \$18@19; light mixed, \$18@19; No. 2 Timothy, \$17@18; No. 1 clover mixed, \$18@17; No. 1 clover, \$14@15; rye straw, \$13@14; wheat and oat straw, \$12.50@13 per ton in carlots.
FLAX—Fancy spring wheat patents, \$10.25@10.50; second winter wheat patents, \$8.75@9; winter wheat straight, \$8.25@8.75 per bbl.

Live Stock and Poultry.
CATTLE—Best heavy steers \$7.75; light heavy wt. butcher steers \$5.50; mixed steers and heifers \$4.25; light butchers \$5.50; best cows \$5.75; butchers cows \$4.50; cutters \$3.75; canners \$3.50; light bulls \$5.00; boioga bulls \$5.25; stock bulls \$4.50; feeders \$6.25; stockers \$4.50; milkers and springers \$4.00; SHEEP—Best grades \$11.50; fair lambs \$11.50; light lambs \$11.50; common lambs \$8.00; spring lambs \$11.50; fair to good sheep \$8.00; culls and common \$2.50; HOGS—Mixed hogs \$8.85; pigs \$9; heavy \$8.50; roughs \$8.75; stags \$8.25; hogs \$8.50; CALVES—Best grades \$10.50; others \$8.50; LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, colored stock 1-2 lbs. up 50¢; light and small 40¢; fat hens, 82¢; medium hens, 30¢; old roosters, 15¢; stags young roosters, 15¢; ducks, 25¢; geese 15¢; turkeys, 35¢ per lb.

Farm and Produce
APPLES—Fancy \$3; flints, \$2.25; seconds, \$1.50; 1.75 per bu; western boxes \$2.50.
NEW POTATOES—Southern, \$9.25; 9.50 per bbl.
POTATOES—Michigan, \$1.50; 1.85 per 150 lbs. sack.
DRESSED HOGS—Light, 11@12, heavy, 9@10c per lb.
CABBAGE—New cabbage, \$4.50; 5 per crate.
DRESSED CALVES—Choice, 13@15c, medium, 11@12c; large coarse, 9@10c per lb.
LETTUCE—Imperial valley iceberg, \$4.50; 5.50; Los Angeles iceberg, \$4@4.50 per case; leaf, 16@20c per lb.
BUTTER—creamery, in tubs, 25 1-2c asked per lb.
EGGS—Fresh current receipts, 22 1-3c asked and 21 3-4c bid per doz.

U. S. Expenses Are Reduced.
Washington—The government is well on the road to a reduction of operating expenses, it was said at the treasury department, when figures were announced on expenditures for the first 10 months of the fiscal year. These figures revealed that the government's expenditures over this period were \$1,256,000,000 less than for the same period in the last fiscal year. For the 10 months ending May 1, the government's ordinary expenses were \$4,227,000,000.



Ship and Sail under the Stars and Stripes to all parts of the world

SHIPS with the Stars and Stripes blowing from their masts are once more sailing the seven seas. They are, by the Merchant Marine Act, 1920, ultimately to be owned and operated privately by citizens of the United States.

They are American ships, carrying passengers and, as President Harding has said, "carrying our cargoes in American bottoms to the marts of the world." Keep our splendid ships on the seven seas under the Stars and Stripes by sailing and shipping on them.

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SHIPS FOR SALE
(To American citizens only)
Steel steamers both oil and coal burners. Also wood steamers wood hulls and ocean-going tug. Further information may be obtained by request.

For sailings of passenger and freight ships to all parts of the world and all other information write to

U. S. Shipping Board
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Russian's Peculiar Hobby.

A Russian court official nursed a strange notion in regard to overcoats. He spent the best part of his life inventing a reversible garment of that character. When he had attained his desire he was the happiest man in Petrograd. In winter he made a practice of entering a friend's house clad in heavier and of leaving dressed in reindeer. He boasted that he could attend a wedding and a funeral in the same garment.

Arctic Sheep Raising.

That the arctic lands of northern Canada, where the thermometer goes down to 91 degrees below zero, offer unusual opportunities for growing sheep, cattle, Siberian-alfalfa and even fruit, is the announced belief of an American agricultural expert, in Popular Mechanics Magazine. He recommends the cross-breeding of Canadian and Siberian sheep to gain the hardy qualities required.

Did Her Little Best.

"Dorothy, dear, I hope when you took back the picture book that you thanked Mrs. Naylor for lending it to you." "There was nobody home, mamma, but the door was open so I went in and put the picture book on the table and said 'Thank you,' and 'come away.'"—Boston Transcript.

Special Equipment for Desert.

Locomotives and cars have been built for the French railroad in the Sahara that are specially designed to withstand the force and cutting effect of sandstorms.

And It's Good Advice.

A married woman's advice to men "When in doubt, listen to your wife; if not in doubt, listen to her anyway."

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright
Get a 25c Box.
Your Doctor
GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

Feet Drag?

When it is an effort to drag one foot after the other; when you are always tired and seem lacking in strength and endurance, when aches and pains rack the body, it is well to look for symptoms of kidney trouble.

Foley Kidney Pills

banish effects of kidney and bladder trouble by removing the cause. They are healing and curative. They tone up and strengthen the weakened or diseased organs. They relieve backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles.

W. W. Wells, Tempe, Mich., writes: "I got great relief from taking Foley Kidney Pills. I can see my feet most of the time and get tired out. After taking Foley Kidney Pills, they make me feel like a new man. I recommend them to my customers and never have heard of any case where they did not give satisfaction."

The Wreckers

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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(Continued)

"What?" said the boss; "you here?" Our only millionaire nodded. "I ride the line once in a while—just to see how things are going," he returned crisply.

The boss didn't say anything more, but he knelt to look at the break. It was a trap, all right, set beyond all question of doubt, to catch the private-car special. The fish-plates had been removed from a joint in the left-hand rail and the end of the down-hill rail had been sprung out to make a derailing switch, which was held in position by the insertion of one of the fish-plates between the rail-ends. If we had hit the trap, going at even ordinary mountain-climbing speed, there would have been nothing left to tell the tale but a heap of scrap at the bottom of the thousand-foot dump.

Under Mr. Van Britt's directions the engineer and fireman of the pilot engine brought tools and the break was repaired.

While they were doing it the boss stood aside with Mr. Van Britt, and I heard what was said. Mr. Van Britt began it by saying, "We don't need any detectives this time. You are on your way to Strathcona to put a crimp in the smelter squeeze—the last of the Red Tower monopolies—so Dawes told me. He was probably foolish enough to tell others, and the word was passed to scrag you before you could get to it. This trap was set to catch your special."

"Evidently," barked the boss; and then: "How did you happen to be here on that engine, Upton?"

"I've been ahead of you all the way up from Portal City," was the calm reply. "I thought it might be safer if you had a pilot to show you the way. I guess I must have had a hunch."

The boss turned on him like a flash. "You had something more than a hunch: what was it—a wire?"

Mr. Van Britt gritted his teeth a little, but he told the truth.

"Yes; a friend of ours tipped me off—not about the broken track, of course, but just in a general way."

The break was repaired and the men were taking the tools back to the engine. As we turned to follow them, Mr. Norcross said: "Just one more question, Upton. Did your wire come from the capitalist?"

But at this Mr. Van Britt seemed to forget that he was talking to his general manager.

"It's none of your d-d business where it came from," he snapped back; and that ended it.

Notwithstanding the slow run and the near-disaster on Slide mountain, we had our meeting with the Strathcona mine owners the following morning; and that much of the special train trip served its purpose, anyway. The boss met the miners a good bit more than half-way, and gave them their relief—and the Hatch-owned smelter its knock-out—by promising that our traffic department would make an ore tariff to the independent smelter on the other side of the range low enough to protect the producers.

It was nearly three o'clock in the afternoon before we got away for the return to Portal City.

We had seen nothing of Mr. Van Britt during the day, and until we came to start out I thought maybe

he had gone back to Portal City on the regular train. But at the station I saw the pilot engine just ahead of us again, and though I couldn't be quite sure, I thought I caught a glimpse of our athletic little general superintendent on the fireman's box.

The boss was pretty quiet all the way on the run down the mountain to Bauxite, and, for a wonder, he didn't pitch into the work at the desk. I could tell pretty well what he was thinking about. For six months he had been working like a horse to pull the Short Line out of the mudhole of contempt and hostility into which a more or less justly aroused public enmity had dumped it; and now, just as he was beginning to get it up over the edge, he had been plainly notified that he was going to be killed if he didn't let go.

Just as the way seemed to be opening out to better things for the Short Line, a mis-set switch or a bullet in the dark would knock the entire hard-built reform experiment into a cocked hat.

There was every reason, now, to hope that the experiment was going to be a success, at least, at our end of it, if it could go on just a little farther. Slowly but surely the new policy was winning its way with the public. Traffic was booming, and almost from the first the Interstate Commerce inspectors had let us alone, just as the police will let a man alone where there is reason to believe that he has taken a brace and is trying his best to walk straight.

Also, for the drastic intrastate regulations—the laws about headlights, and safety devices, and grade crossings, and full crews, and the making of reports to this, that, and the other state official; laws which, if enforced to the letter would have left the railroad management with little to do but to pay the bills; for these something better was to be substituted. We had Governor-elect Burrell's assurance for this. He had met the boss in the lobby of the Bullard the day after the election, and I had heard him say:

"You have kept your promise, Norcross. For the first time in its history, your railroad has let a state campaign take its course without bullying, bribery, or underhanded corruption. You'll get your reward. We are going to have new laws, and a Railroad Commission with authority to act both ways—for the people when it's needed, and for the carriers when they need it. If you can show that the present laws are unjust to your earning powers, you'll get relief and the people of this commonwealth will cheerfully pay the bills."

Past all this, though, and even past the murderous machinations of the disappointed grafters, there was the old sore—the original barrier that no amount of internal reform could break down. There could be no permanent prosperity for the Short Line while its majority stock was controlled by men who cared absolutely nothing for the property as a working factor in the life and activities of the region it served.

That was the way Mrs. Sheila had put it to the boss, one evening along in the summer when they were sitting out on the Kendricks' porch, and I had butted in, as usual, with a bunch of telegrams that didn't matter. She had said that the experiment couldn't be a success unless the conditions could be changed in some way; that so long as the railroads were owned or controlled by men of the Mr. Dunton sort and used as counters in the money-making game, there would never be any real peace between the companies and the people at large.

It was at Bauxite Junction that we picked up Mr. Hornack. I was glad when I saw him come in. I had just been thinking that it wasn't healthy for the boss to be grilling there at the window so long alone, and I knew Mr. Hornack would keep him talking about something or other all the rest of the way in.

For a little while they talked business. By and by the business talk wound itself up and I heard Mr. Hornack say: "I saw Ripley going in on

"I heard something the other day in Portal City that seems pretty hard to believe, Norcross. It was at one of Mrs. Stagford's evenings, and I was sitting out a dance with a certain young woman who shall be nameless. We were speaking of the Kendricks, and she gave me a rather broad hint that Mrs. Macrae isn't a widow at all; that her husband is still living."

My heavens! I had figured out a thousand ways in which the boss might get wised up to the dreadful truth, but never anything like this; to have it dropped on him that way out of a clear sky!

For a minute or two he didn't say anything, but when he did speak, I saw that the truth wasn't going to take hold.

"That is gossip, pure and simple, Hornack. The Kendricks are my friends, and I have been as intimate in their household—as any outsider could be. It's merely idle gossip, I can assure you."

"Maybe so," said Mr. Hornack, sort of drawing in his horns when he saw how positive the boss was about it. "I'm not beyond admitting that the young woman who told me is a little inclined that way. But the story was pretty circumstantial: it went so far as to assert that 'Macrae' wasn't Mrs. Sheila's married name at all, and to say that her long stay with her Western cousins was—and still is—really a flight from conditions that were too humiliating to be borne."

"I don't care what was said, or who said it," the boss cut in brusquely. "It's ridiculous to suppose that any woman, and especially a woman like Sheila Macrae, would attempt to pass herself off as a widow when she wasn't one."

"I know," said the traffic manager, temporizing a little. "But on the other hand, I've never heard the major, or any one else, say outright that she was a widow. It seems to be just taken for granted. It stirred me up a bit on Van Britt's account. You don't go anywhere to mix and mingle socially, but it's the talk of the town that Upton is in over his head in that quarter."

I shut my eyes and held my breath. Mr. Hornack hadn't the slightest idea what thin ice he was skating over, or how this easy mention of Mr. Van Britt might be just like rubbing salt into a fresh cut. By this time it was growing dark, and we were running into Portal City, and I was mighty glad that it couldn't last much longer. The boss didn't speak again until the yard switches were clanking under the car, and then he said:

"Upton is well able to take care of himself, Hornack, and I don't think we need worry about him," and then over his shoulder to me: "Jimmie, it's time to wake up. We're pulling in." As he always did on a return trip, Mr. Norcross ran up to his office to see if there was anything pressing, before he did anything else. May was still at his desk, and in answer to the boss' question he shook his head.

"No; nobody that couldn't wait," he said, referring to the day's callers. "Mr. Hatch was up with a couple of men that I didn't know, but he only wanted to inquire if you would be in the office this evening after dinner. I told him I'd find out when you came, and let him know by phone."

I thought, after all that had happened, Hatch certainly had his nerve to want to come and make a talk with the man his hired assassins were trying to murder. But if Mr. Norcross took that view of it, he didn't show it. On the contrary, he told Fred it would be all right to telephone Hatch; that he was coming down after dinner and the office would be open, as usual.

I slipped out and went to Mr. Van Britt's office at the other end of the hall. Bobby Kelso was there, holding the office down, and I asked him where I could find Tarbell. Luckily, he was able to tell me that Tarbell was at that moment down in the station restaurant, eating his supper; so down I went and butted in with my story of the Hatch call, and how it was to be repeated a little later on.

"I'll be there," said Tarbell; and with that load off my mind, I mugged off up-town to the club to get my own dinner.

When I broke into the grill-room at the railroad club, I found that Mr. Norcross had beaten me to it by a few minutes; that he had already ordered his dinner at a table with Major Kendrick. I suppose, by good rights, I ought to have gone off into a corner by myself, but I saw that the boss had tipped a chair at the end of the table where I usually sat, so I just went ahead and took it.

Coming in late, that way, I didn't get the first of the talk, but I took it that the boss had been saying something about his rare good luck in having the major for a table-mate two days in succession.

"The honch is mine, my dear boy," the genial old Kentuckian was telling him as I sat down. "I was by way of picking up a bit of information late this afternoon that I thought ought to be passed on to you without any great delay."

The boss looked up quickly. "What is it, major?" he inquired. "Are you going to tell me that something new has broken loose?"

"I wish I might be that he'pfully definite—I do so, Graham. But I can't. It's me'ubly a bit of street talk. They're telling it, oveh at the Commercial club, that Hatch and John Marshall—you know hip—that Sedgwick stock jobber who has been so active in this Citizens' Storage & Warehouse business—have finally come together."

"In a business way, you mean?"

The major gave a right and left

twist to his big mustaches and shrugged one shoulder.

"They are most probably calling it business," he rejoined.

The boss nodded. "I know what has happened. In spite of the fact that the local people know that their economic salvation depends upon a wide and even distribution of their C. S. & W. stock, there has been a good bit of buying and selling and swapping around. I remember you prophesied that in a little while we'd have another trust in the hands of a few men. You may recollect that I didn't dispute your prediction. I merely said that our ground leases—the fact that all of the C. S. & W. plants and buildings are on railroad land—would still give us the whip-hand over any new monopoly that might be formed."

"Yes, suh; I remember you said that," the major allowed.

"Very good, Marshall and his pocket syndicate may have acquired a voting control in C. S. & W., and they may be willing now to patch up an alliance with Hatch. But in that case the new monopoly will still lack the one vital ingredient: the power to fix prices. If there is a new combine, and it tries to make the producers and merchants pay more than the agreed percentages for storage and handling—"

"I know," the major cut in. "You all will rise up in the majesty of your wrath and put it out of business by terminating the leases. I hope you may: I sutt'lnly do hope you may. But you'll recollect that I didn't advise you on that point, suh. You took Misteher Ripley's opinion. Maybe the cou'ts will hold with you, but, candidly, Graham, I doubt it—doubt it right much."

The boss didn't seem to be much scared up over the doubt. He just smiled and said we'd be likely to find out what was in the wind, and that before very long. Then he spoke of Hatch's afternoon call at our offices, and mentioned the fact that the Red Tower president would probably try again, later in the evening.

The major let the business matter drop, and he was working his way patiently through the salad course when he looked up to say:

"Was there anything in your trip to Strathcona to warrant Sheila's little telegraphic dangle signal, Graham?"

"Nothing worth mentioning," said the boss, without turning a hair; doing it, as I made sure, because he didn't want Mrs. Sheila to be mixed up in the plotting business, even by implication.

The major didn't press the inquiry any farther, and when he spoke again it was of an entirely different matter.

"Away along in the beginning, somebody—I think it was John Chadwick—spoke of you as a man with a saw of raw-head-and-bloody-bones temper. Graham: what have you done with that temper in these heah latteh days?"

The boss' smile was a good-natured grin.

"Temper is not always a matter of temperament, major. Sometimes it is only a means to an end. Much of my experience has been in the construction camps, where I have had to deal with men in the raw. Just the same, there have been moments within the past six months when I have been sorely tempted to burn the wires with a few choice words of the short and ugly variety and throw up my job."

"Which, as you may say, brings us around to President Dunton," put in the old lawyer shrewdly. "He is still opposing your policies?"

"Up to a few weeks ago he was still hounding me to do something that would boost the stock, regardless of what the something should be, or of its effect upon the permanent value of the property."

"Did I understand you to say that these—ah—suggestions from Dunton had stopped?" the major inquired.

"Temporarily, at least. I haven't heard anything from New York—not lately."

"Then Dunton's nephew hasn't made himself known to you?"

"Collingwood? Hardly. I'm not in Mr. Howie Collingwood's set—which is one of the things I have to be thankful for. But this is news: I didn't know he was out here."

The news-giver bent his head gravely in confirmation of the fact.

"He's heah, I'm sorry to say, Graham. He has been heah quite some little time, vibratin' round with the Grigsbys and the Gannons and a lot mo' of the new-rich people up at the capital."

It was the boss' turn to go silent, and I could guess pretty well what he was thinking. The presence of President Dunton's nephew in the West might mean much or nothing. But I could imagine the boss was thinking that his own single experience with Collingwood was enough to make him wish that the nephew of Big Money would stay where he belonged—among the high-rollers and spenders of his own set in the efote East.

"I can't quite get the proper slant on men of the Collingwood type," he remarked, after the pause. "The only time I ever saw him was on the night before the directors' meeting last spring. He was here with his uncle's party in the special train, and that night at the Bullard he had been drinking too much and made a braying ass of himself. I had to knock him silly before I could get him up to his room."

"You did that, Graham?—for a stranger?"

"I did it for the comfort of all concerned. As I say, he was making an ass of himself."

There was another break, and then the major looked up with a little frown.

"That was befo' you had met Sheila?" he asked, thoughtfully.

"Why, no; not exactly. It was the same night—the night we all dropped off the 'Flyer' and got left behind at Sand Creek. You may remember that we came in later on Mr. Chadwick's special."

The major made no reply to this, and pretty soon the boss was on his feet and excusing himself once more on the after-dinner smoking stunt, saying that he was obliged to go back to the office. The major got up and shook hands with him as if he were bidding him good-by for a long journey.

"You are going down to keep that appointment with Misteher Rufus Hatch?" he said. "You take an old man's advice, Graham, my boy, and keep your hand—figuratively speaking, of course—on your gun. It runs in my mind, somehow, that you are going to be hit—and hit right hard. No, don't ask me why. Call it a rotten suspicion, and let it go at that. Come up to the house, after'ward, if you have time, and tell me I'm a false prophet, suh; I hope you may."

The boss promised plenty cheerfully as to the calling part, as you'd know he would since he hadn't seen Mrs. Sheila for I don't know how long; and a few minutes later we were on our way, walking briskly, to keep the Fred May engagement with the chief of the grafters.

CHAPTER XIV

The Dead-Line

We found the three disappointed afternoon callers already on hand when we reached the headquarters. The boss said, "Good evening, gentlemen," as pleasant as a basket of chips, and invited the waiting bunch into the private office, snapping on the lights as he opened the door.

No introductions were needed. One of the pair Hatch had brought with him was a lawyer named Marrow, whose home town was Sedgwick; a sharp-nosed, ferret-eyed man who figured as one of the many "local counsels" for Red Tower. The other, Dedmond, was a political place-hunter who had once been sheriff of Arrowhead county.

"You've kept us cooling our heels in your waiting-room for just about the last time, Mr. Norcross!" was the spiteful way in which Hatch opened fire. "We've come to talk straight business with you this trip, and it will be more to your interest than ours if you'll send your clerk away."

While they had been dragging up their chairs and sitting down, I had heard Fred May lock up his typewriter and go, and had been listening anxiously for some noise that would tell me Tarbell was on deck. I thought I heard the door of the outer office open again just as Hatch spoke and it comforted me a whole lot.

The boss didn't pay any attention to Hatch's suggestion about sending me away; acted as if he hadn't heard it. Opening his desk he took a box of cigars from a drawer and passed it. With this concession to the small hospitalities the boss swung his chair to face the trio.

"My time is yours, gentlemen," he said; and Hatch jumped in like a man fairly spilling for a fight.

"For six months, Norcross, you've been mowing a pretty wide swath out here in the tall hills. You've been posing as a little tin god before the people of this state, and all the while you've been knitting and slugging and black-jacking private capital and private business wherever and whenever they have happened to get in your

way. Now, at the end of the lane, by Jupiter, we've got you dead to rights—you and your d-d railroad!"

"Cut out as many of the personalities as you can, and come to the point," suggested the boss quietly.

"You think I haven't any point to come to?" barked the grafter, with rising anger. "I'll show you! You thought you were the only original trust-buster when you started your schemes of locally owned elevators and warehouses and coal and lumber-yards and ran us out of business. But I'm here to tell you that your fine-haired little deal to rob us began to die about as soon as it was born."

"How so?" inquired the boss.

"It wasn't a month before your little local stockholders began to get-together and swap stock and sell it. In a very short time the control of the whole string of local plants was in the hands of a hundred men. To-day it's in the hands of less than twenty, with John Marshall at the head of

them. Citizens' Storage & Warehouse is now a consolidated property, and John Marshall, Henckel and I control a majority of its stock. How does that strike you?"

"It strikes me that the people most deeply interested have been exceedingly foolish to sell their birthright. But that is strictly their own business, and not mine or the railroad company's."

"Wait!" Hatch snarled. "It's going to be both yours and the railroad company's business, before you are through with it. Marrow, here, represents Marshall, and I represent Henckel and myself. What are you going to do about those ground leases?"

"Nothing at all, except to insist upon the condition under which they were granted by the railroad company."

"Meaning that you are going to try to hold us to the fixed percentage charge for handling, packing, loading, and transferring?"

"Meaning just that. If you raise the proportional market-price charge on the producers and merchants, the leases will terminate."

"I thought that was about where you'd land. Now listen: we're it—Marshall and Henckel and I—and what we say, goes as it lies. We are going to use the present C. S. & W. plants and equipment, charging our own storage and handling percentages, based on anything we see fit. If you pull that ground-lease business on us and try to drive us out, we'll fight you all the way up to the Supreme court. If you beat us there, we'll merely move over to the other side of your tracks to our old Red Tower houses and yards and go on doing business at the old stand."

The boss sat back in his chair, and I could tell by the set of his jaw that he was refusing to be panic-stricken. "You are taking altogether too much for granted, aren't you?" he put in mildly.

"You are assuming that the courts will eventually nullify the terms of the ground-leases, or, if they do not, that the railroad company will do nothing to save its patrons from falling into this new graft trap."

Hatch snapped his fingers. "Now you are coming to the milk in the coconut!" he rapped out. "That is exactly what we're assuming. You are going to let go, once for all, Norcross. You are not going to fight us in the courts, and neither are you going to harass us out of existence with short cars, over-charges, and the thousand and one petty persecutions that you railroad buccaners make use of to line your own pockets!"

"But if I refuse to lie down and let you walk over us and our patrons—what then?" the boss inquired.

"That brought the explosion. Hatch's eyes blazed and he smacked fist into palm.

"Then we'll knife you, and we'll do it to a velvet finish! After so long a time, we've got you where you can't side-step, Norcross."

The boss refused to be panic-stricken; or, anyhow, he looked that way.

"We have heard that kind of talk many times in the past," he said. "The way to make it effective is to produce the goods."

"That's just what we're here to do!" snapped the Red Tower president vindictively. "You, and the Big Fellows in New York, want a lot of the state railroad laws repealed or amended. If you can't get that string untied, you can't gamble any more with your stock. Well and good. You came here six months ago and set out to manufacture public sentiment in favor of the railroad. You ran up your 'public-be-pleased' flag and beat the tom-tom and blew the hewsgs until you got a lot of dolts and chuckle-heads and easy marks to believe that you really meant it."

"Well, go on."

"With all this humbug and hulla-balloo you still couldn't be quite certain that you had made your point; that your measures would carry through the incoming legislature. After the primaries you counted noses among the candidates and found it was going to be a tight squeak—a d-d tight squeak. Then you said you'd slip out quietly and bought a few men—just to be on the safe side."

So it was sprung at last. Hatch was accusing us of the one thing that we hadn't done; that the boss knew we hadn't done.

"I'm afraid you'll have to try again, Mr. Hatch," he said, with a sour little smile. Then he added: "Anybody can make charges, you know."

Hatch jumped to his feet and he was almost foaming at the mouth.

"Right there is where we've got you!" he shouted. "You were too cautious to put one of your own men in the field, so you sent outside for your briber. He was a stranger, and he had to have help in finding the right man to buy. Dedmond, here, was out of a job—thanks to you and your meddling—and the steering stunt offered good pay. Do you want any more?"

The boss shook his head.

"It is a matter of complete indifference to me. I don't know in the least what you are talking about, and you'll pardon me, I hope, if I say that it doesn't greatly interest me."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Gave Them What They Asked For. Deacons seeking ministers for their churches often applied to Mr. Spurgeon, famous English pulpit orator. One asked him to send a student who could "fill the chapel," and got an answer saying that Mr. Spurgeon had not one big enough, but he thought he could send one who might fill the pulpit. A reply came that that was really what they wanted, and a minister was accordingly sent. It was Mr. Whale.



"We've Got You Dead to Rights, You and Your D-d Railroad!"

way. Now, at the end of the lane, by Jupiter, we've got you dead to rights—you and your d-d railroad!"

"Cut out as many of the personalities as you can, and come to the point," suggested the boss quietly.

"You think I haven't any point to come to?" barked the grafter, with rising anger. "I'll show you! You thought you were the only original trust-buster when you started your schemes of locally owned elevators and warehouses and coal and lumber-yards and ran us out of business. But I'm here to tell you that your fine-haired little deal to rob us began to die about as soon as it was born."

"How so?" inquired the boss.

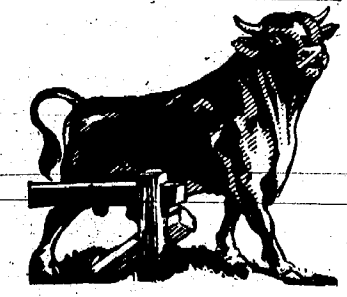
"It wasn't a month before your little local stockholders began to get-together and swap stock and sell it. In a very short time the control of the whole string of local plants was in the hands of a hundred men. To-day it's in the hands of less than twenty, with John Marshall at the head of

them. Citizens' Storage & Warehouse is now a consolidated property, and John Marshall, Henckel and I control a majority of its stock. How does that strike you?"

"It strikes me that the people most deeply interested have been exceedingly foolish to sell their birthright. But that is strictly their own business, and not mine or the railroad company's."

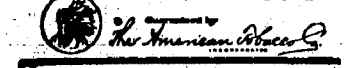
"Wait!" Hatch snarled. "It's going to be both yours and the railroad company's business, before you are through with it. Marrow, here, represents Marshall, and I represent Henckel and myself. What are you going to do about those ground leases?"

"Nothing at all, except to insist upon the condition under which they were granted by the railroad company."



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM

tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c



Knowledge Equalizes. It is knowledge that equalizes the social condition of man—that gives to all, however different their political position, passions which are common, and enjoyments which are universal.—Lord Beaconsfield.



"Mrs. Macrae isn't a Widow At All."

Number Six this morning, and he had company; Mrs. Macrae, and the major's wife, and the husky little-girl cousin. They've been visiting at the capital, so they told me, and I expect the major will be mighty glad to see them back."

I didn't hear what Mr. Norcross said, if he said anything at all, but if I had been stone deaf I think I should have heard the thing that Mr. Hornack said when he went on

the major gave a right and left

twist to his big mustaches and shrugged one shoulder.

"They are most probably calling it business," he rejoined.

MANY MICHIGAN PEOPLE

Relieved of Goitre Without Operation.

By External Home Treatment—Go See or Write to Any of Them.

Note: It would be illegal to publish these statements if they were not true. These people have treated goitre successfully with Sorbol Quadruple. They have had their testimonials published in their home papers. Any of them are glad to tell their experience personally or by letter: Mrs. Roy E. Ashley, 316 Cherry St., Battle Creek, Mrs. Wm. Stewart, 703 Spring St., Ann Arbor, Mrs. J. P. McIlroy, 37 Goguc St., Battle Creek, Mrs. Jennie Newby, 682 30th St., Detroit, Mrs. Martin Curtin, Elkton, Miss Verna Ross, 58 Grayling Ave., Detroit, Floyd Sprague, Owosso, Mrs. John Gates, Howard City.

Sorbol Quadruple comes in small bottles containing enough for most cases. It will not stain or irritate. Does not interfere with regular work. Leaves parts in healthful, normal condition. Requires 10 minutes daily.

Get further information at Gidley and Mac's Drug Store, drug stores everywhere or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

If the fool newspapers don't soon let up on this crazy Einstein stuff we'll be forced to conclude that it is the last syllable of his name that catches their fancy.

Some men are eternally getting something for nothing. They are henpecked.

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Main-st., opposite E. J. L. Co. store.
Phone 7. LET'S GO.

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X-RAY in Office.

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 Illinois.
OFFICE E. J. LUMBER CO. BLOCK
East Jordan, Mich.
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DENTIST
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1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment.
Office, Second Floor of Kimball Block.

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

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

State Orders

Signs Removed

Highway Com'r Rogers Would Clear Roads of Signboards.

Advertising signs must be removed from state trunk line highways, according to an announcement made today by Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, who is publishing a legal notice calling attention to the provisions of section 10, act 19, of the public acts of 1919.

The notice says that all advertising signs and other signs, markers or guide posts that have not been authorized must be removed from the limits of the trunk line roads of the state of Michigan. After June 15 all such unauthorized signs, markers or guide posts will be subject to removal under the direction of the state highway com'r.

This requirement is not believed to mean that all mile posts leading into cities and towns must be removed as they are a convenience to the public second only to the road itself. It is designed to eliminate the multiplicity of signboards that contain advertisements in screaming letters and the distance in figures so small as to be hardly noticeable.

The state highway department plans to beautify the highways and to this end will recommend that distinctive signboards be erected on roads leading into communities, these mile posts to be artistic and informative without marring the natural beauty of the landscape.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Adjourned regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan, held at the council rooms, Tuesday evening, May 17, 1921.

Meeting was called to order by Mayor Wilson. Present: Mayor Wilson, and Aldermen Porter, Stone, Whittington, and Kowalskie. Absent: Aldrich.

Minutes of May 2, 12, and 16 meetings were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Mrs. Harriet Empey, salary and postage.....	\$65.00
W. H. Parks, salary one year and postage.....	105.00
Garth Safford, labor at cemetery.....	6.00
E. W. Giles, cleaning streets.....	42.00
City Treasurer, payment of labor.....	40.50
Jos. M. Lalond, team work at cemetery.....	42.00
John Monroe, on bridge job.....	800.00
E. R. Kleinhans, work at cemetery.....	50.70
Mich. State Tel. Co., rentals.....	5.25
John White, work at cemetery.....	21.00
Stroebel Bros., mdse.....	14.58
Peoples State Sav. Bank, bond of treasurer.....	50.00

On motion by Whittington, the bills were allowed by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes: Wilson, Kowalskie, Stone, Porter, Aldrich, and Whittington.

Nays: None.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Porter, who moved its adoption; seconded by Whittington:

Resolved, That the sum of \$3,284.60 be raised by a general tax on real and personal estate of the City of East Jordan for the payment of bonds and interest; that the sum of \$8,121.51 be raised for street and sewer purposes; that the sum of \$5,685.06 be raised for bridge purposes; that the sum of \$1624.30 be raised for library purposes, and that the further sum of \$13,806.57 be raised for general purposes for the year A. D. 1921.

Adopted by the council of the City of East Jordan on the 17th day of May A. D. 1921, by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes: Wilson, Porter, Aldrich, Kowalskie, Whittington and Stone.

Nays: none.

On motion by Porter meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

URGE BETTER MARKETS FOR STATE LIVESTOCK

That present conditions are favorable for the production of beef cattle and the feeding each year of a few steers on a safe management system in diversified farming sections, was the opinion expressed by Dean R. Shaw of the Michigan Agricultural College in addressing the Steer Feeders Conference at the College last week.

"Limitless grazing areas in the West are now gone, due to recent land settling legislation" said Dean Shaw in tracing the history of the livestock industry. "Formerly the markets were directly influenced by this great source of cheaply produced beef,—beef produced more cheaply than it could be grown in the East."

Need for better markets within the state for Michigan livestock was brought out by L. W. Watkins, of Manchester, in addressing the conference.

"Eighty-five percent of Michigan's livestock is now taken out-side the state for slaughter", said Watkins "only fifteen per cent being handled locally. Eighty-two percent of the pork and seventy-five per cent of the total meat used in Detroit is received

in the dressed form. Ohio has 152 packing companies, Pennsylvania 146, New York 184, Illinois 70, Indiana 70, and Michigan but 17. Nothing has been done for the farmers at the other end of the line, but if we cooperate and fight shoulder to shoulder we will win.

Results of feeding experiments carried on at the M. A. C. experiment station during the last year were presented at the conference by Prof. G. A. Brown, head of the college Animal Husbandry department. Three lots of grade Herefords were fed for a 173 day period, lot 1 receiving normal corn silage; lot 2 corn stover; lot 3 corn stover and an amount of corn equal to the amount in the normal corn silage. A supplementary feeding of cottonseed meal and hay was given all lots during the first 105 days, and a finishing ration of corn during the last 68 days. Lot 1 showed a 339.8 pound gain per steer; lot 2 a 249 pound gain; and lot 3 a 276.8 pound gain per animal.

"While definite conclusions should not be drawn from the single year's work", says Prof. Brown, "it would seem that larger and cheaper gains were made by the lot of steers fed the normal corn silage."

Our office devil does break loose once in awhile. This time he avers that it is graft when the other fellow gets it and you don't.

The advent of spring is no excuse for that tired feeling. Work it off.

When a woman sets out to make a name for herself she generally ends by letting the preacher do it.

Yes, we've heard a lot about Adam eating the forbidden apple, but never a word whether he peeled it or took it whole.

As positive proof that this country is full of brave men, just scan the list of marriage licenses.

If you want to go far on the river of life just paddle your own canoe. The other fellow's may sink.

Requiring women to nerve on juries may be all right, but we fear its effect upon the legal profession. Not all lawyers are experts at determining the brand of candy to take into court.

As a matter of fact, we are determined that you shall not forget our old friend Villa, even if we do no more than mention his name occasionally.

Professional baseball seems to be sleeping at the switch. We can't hear even a tiny chirp about graft of laie.

Female vamps seldom angle these days. They grab.

We sell Hirth-Krause More Mileage Shoes

Albert Tousch

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 18th day of May A. D. 1921.

Present: Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Cook, Deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Henry W. Cook 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 Thursday, the 22nd day of Sept. A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the city of Charlevoix.

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

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

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 18th day of May A. D. 1921.

Presents Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hiram Hoffman, Deceased.

Bert DeYoung, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

France Holds

American Graves Sacred



Only the slow chisel of time can carve the truth of history. That which we debate hotly and surround with words and eagerness and doubts and disappointments fades and is forgotten. Some simple fact, seldom upon our tongues and too obvious to be discussed, is left standing against the horizon.

The beginning of some such reevaluation made itself felt on Memorial day last year. In the commemoration of the day here and abroad there was a silent power that all who participated could not but feel. Tears were nearer the surface than any one suspected, memories more poignant. The very thought of our dead lying in the soil of France, their graves covered with flowers by the hands of French women and French children, the bugles of their French comrades blowing over them, stirs the depths of reverence and loyalty.

A scene in France, in one of the largest cemeteries in which American soldiers are buried, is thus beautifully described:

Scene Most Picturesque.

Beyond the wall masses of purple lilacs spread against the low red roofs of the houses. In the distance a few lazy clouds, in sky of blue, hung about the old cathedral spires. Bird calls and scent of flowers filled the air. At our feet low mounds, and white crosses. Above our heads, at half mast, the Stars and Stripes.

Monsieur Gounelle, in black cassock, spoke in French and explained to his people the meaning of Memorial day. One felt, instinctively, their sympathy and love.

Then we laid on every grave a spray of flowers and breathed a prayer for the absent ones. Each girl felt personally responsible for each mound in the row she decorated. How clear the names on those crosses stood out even though a year had passed!

The French officers laid a wreath at the foot of the flag pole and one of them spoke with tenderness of the heroes who had gone on. Already there hung upon the pole lovely wreaths from the Ville de Chateauroux, from the French mothers association, and other local organizations.

The chaplain from the post at Montierchaume addressed us, and then three volleys rang out upon the air, the missiles winging their way over take our place next year, and in all the years to come. There will be flowers upon these graves this year.

Gradually the cemetery became deserted except for a few who lingered. A group of marines stood about the grave of a comrade very dear. Its marker was of stone and bore these words: "A true soldier beloved of his comrades." At one side a lad stood weeping and told us that his brother fell beyond the German lines.

Madame Gounelle, Georges and his mother came and talked with us. Love and sympathy shone in their faces as they told us of the honor that was theirs in caring for these graves. I thought of Georges' letter and his offer of the friendship of "a little Frenchman." Deep in our hearts there will live forever a memory of this "little Frenchman."

It was just the loving kindness of a kindly people and was thus, no matter where we went. Pilgrimages to the cemeteries at Suresnes, Chalons, Fismes, Chatel-Guyon only served to deepen our gratitude to them.

Oh, Mothers of America, you need not fear. Again the mother hearts in France will leap the wide expanse of sea and utter a prayer for you as they drop their flowers upon our graves this year.

And above those glorious crosses, wherever they may be, ever floats Old Glory, as she whispers to the breeze: I called them and they followed; I guard them in their sleep.

Burns' Features Were Coarse.

Regarding the description of Robert Burns, Scott says his features have been unduly refined by his portraits. Burns was about the average height and of heavy build, with features inclined to coarseness. Numerous observers have commented on the extraordinary glow in his eyes. "I never saw such another eye," says Scott, "in any human head."

Case Not Entirely Hopeless.

The proverbial "camel through needle's eye" difficulty in getting to heaven may disturb some rich men but others are encouraged by the thought that their lawyers have dragged them through some pretty small loopholes.—Boston Transcript.

Yule Log Once Preserved.

In olden times the Yule log was always laid aside before it was burned out, so that the next Christmas day the new Yule log might be lighted from the charred remains of its predecessor.

Well?

A twelve-year-old girl writes to her newspaper to say that children rarely cause panic, that it is the "nervous, excitable women" who are at fault. How about it?—Collier's Weekly.

How About Your TOWELS?

Kitchen and Hand Towels.

Linen Toweling has been both expensive and hard to obtain but we have a "MIXED" especially good for both uses and very cheap - - -

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