

Charlevoix County Herald.

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No. 37

THURSDAY BIGGEST DAY IN THE HISTORY OF CHARLEVOIX CO. FAIR

LARGEST NUMBER OF PEOPLE ON THE GROUND. LARGEST NUMBER OF AUTOS PARKED INSIDE. SEVENTY-TWO CONCESSIONS AVERAGING \$1.25 PER FOOT. FINE EXHIBITS, RACES, GAMES, OFFERED PUBLIC.

It is claimed by those supposed to know, that Thursday's attendance was the largest in the history of the Association. That is saying a lot for there have been many big days, but all agreed the crowd outdid the expectations of the management. There is a reason. Charlevoix County puts up a good fair and people know there will be something to see. Officers of the day handled parking of cars, and the crowd with no serious accident.

Judges who understood their business were employed for each of the departments. Mr. Boyce of the Soo judged most of the live stock and races. Mr. Cooper of Levering umpired the ball games, the baby clinic was in charge of C. Ludington and H. Moore, State Nurses. Local judges were employed for some of the work.

Showy Animals.—Animals fit to be shown at the best of fairs were exhibited, including Kneeland and Biglow, also Loeb Farm stock. Kneeland and Biglow have a farm at Lewiston, Mich. and are engaged in the breeding of Aberdeen Angus cattle and Hampshire sheep. Their cattle included a grade cow and calf, three steers registered full blood, two of which were hitched to a white cart in the animal parade. Black Diamond, the largest of the bulls took the prize over all bulls entered at the Alpena Fair. Many blue ribbons went to this herd. At first sight one is not favorably impressed with this type of animal, but when we look them over and realize their average weight to be more than a thousand pounds, we see some possibilities in this meat breed. Loeb Farm stock needs no comment. People for miles around and States around for that matter know it to be the best that money can buy and raise. Loeb hogs were entered in competition this year. Hogs being the only animals from the farm placed in the Association barns. Martin Ruhling entered a Durham bull and cow, both of which received favorable comment from judge Boyce. The good points of Trimbles' Holsteins were fully explained to the crowd by the judge.

The horse barn showed a good exhibit of Shetland ponies used by Mr. Morgan in the pony paddock. Kneeland and Biglow had a fine team of Hamiltonians. Roberts & Son had a nice pair of two-year old Colts. Other horses were entered for races and general purposes, but several stalls were occupied by pigs and sheep.

Spidle's Cotswold ram took first. The ram exhibited by Ferris took second. Some very nice lambs and ewes, both Shropshires and Hampshires were presented. Grade stock was also shown. The display of fowls was not large, but of very good quality.

Baked goods were scarce. Canned fruit beat former exhibits, both in quality and quantity.

Some very tasty booths displayed goods for sale. The condition of the vegetable and art building was such that work of value had to be moved to the educational building to prevent its being spoiled. Boyne City coming late with their school exhibit found their space filled with quilts, spreads and all the nice things women know how to make. Their exhibit was placed in another building.

The educational building was filled with the work of the schools of the villages and districts. Only the eight best rural grades from each township being allowed to enter. No tags were presented since all the judging had been done at the township day exhibit and prizes awarded at that time. Had all the work prepared been displayed at the fair the walls and ceiling would not have held it. Several pieces of work were destroyed during the evening dances.

It is hoped that the schools will finish paying for the building during the year. This would relieve the Association of one of the big debts for which it is responsible and give them a chance to construct another much needed building. The schools of the county

will receive premiums to the amount of six hundred dollars. This amount does not represent the true value of the work displayed or the expense in connection with the same, but serves as an equalizer of schools, bringing the poor ones to a higher standard and encouraging the best to be better. Work has already begun on next years display which is to represent the work done in each grade each month of school. This is to be judged at the township exhibit and the best grades saved for the fair. The Association is back of the work and schools should appreciate it enough to do their best.

For the last two years a baby clinic has been held in the model school room of the educational building. This year it was conducted by state nurses C. Ludington and H. Moore and at the request of the Association. Their report is as follows:

Number examined 162. Percentage underweight 48. Number examined under one year 42. Number breast fed under one year 41. Number underweight under one year of age 21.

Give this careful attention. This means that 78 of the above children need special attention at once. They below normal which means something is wrong. No doubt there are many others who need to know the true condition of their children. A county nurse would find them out and some of the evil conditions could be remedied. The nurses from the State Department of Health Association wish to express their gratitude to the women clubs and the fair association for the assistance given during the week, as without this, it would have been impossible to have examined so many children.

The boys and girls livestock judging contest was something new. Hagerman is a real enthusiast along these lines and if the boys and girls will follow his instructions they will soon be able to pick the culs in any line of stock.

Five of the six trucks used by the Boyne Valley Consolidated schools were parked on the grounds Thursday. Other schools wishing busses would do well to get their plans.

The evening dances were well attended, the Metropole Orchestra furnished music for these, and the afternoon performances. The Boyne City Band delivered both classical and popular music during the day and evening. The people of the county may well be proud of their local talent. Such bands of musicians are produced only by constant effort under the instruction of competent leaders.

Summing up the entire fair we are pleased to say it has been a success. The directors and their secretary, Mr. Bird, and everyone who had any responsibility in connection with it deserve public thanks.

The vegetable and fruit exhibit shown in the large red building surpassed, in variety and quality, the display of last year.

World Owes Debt to Pasteur. Hydrophobia being a very virulent maulady in France and being responsible for the death of many lower animals, as well as people. Pasteur now turned his attention to this disease, and was so successful that the Pasteur treatment for this disease has become a household term in all civilized countries. It is impossible to estimate the thousands of people who have been saved from the most terrible of all deaths, by this one discovery.

Promote Prosperity. "I have ever considered it as the indispensable duty of every member of society to promote, as far as in him lies, the prosperity of every individual, but more especially the community in which he belongs."—John Hancock.

The Difference. "The main difference 'twixt me and my boy Jim," explained the farmer, "is that when I put 'in a day at work, I don't feel like runnin' 'round nights, and when Jim puts in a night runnin' 'round he don't feel like workin' days."

Masons Play Real Ball

Charlevoix League Team Winner of the Series.

The games of the Fair were started by Charlevoix and Harbor Springs. All went well for Harbor Springs until the first half of the fourth when Charlevoix awakened to the fact a ball game was on. Bleachers seemed inclined to let her sleep but something scared Charlevoix home and then both sides tore loose. Such a general clamor arose that two more rush home and Harbor Springs found her one little score eaten up and Charlevoix two to the good. This made Harbor Springs pretty mad. With opened mouths they rushed at the last half and Charlevoix crammed a goose egg in. This just naturally stunned Harbor Springs and before she came to, the first of the fifth had been played and the game stood 6 to 1. Harbor Springs getting her second wind put one across in the last half, shut out Charlevoix in the sixth and piled up four to her credit tying the game. In the seventh Charlevoix failed to reach first. Harbor Springs made first, but failed on second. The eighth saw nothing gained on either side. The ninth put two to Charlevoix's credit and Harbor Springs went home contesting the game.

Wednesday morning's game was on before the people knew anything about it and was a hot fight between Ellsworth and the Masons of East Jordan. Willis pitched for Ellsworth, Edson caught, the bases were filled by Adams Wilson, Nelson, the field was thoroughly covered by Neicamp, Liskum, Sinclair and Yettow. G. Bechtold and Parks furnished the fun for the Masons Dr. Bechtold, Gunderson, Gibbs looked after the places where the runners stop and Watson, Humphrey, Giles and Seiler interfered as much as possible with their progress. This game was one of the most interesting of the Fair, and might better have been staged in place of one of the afternoon games. At first it looked as though Ellsworth had no show, but later developments showed them to be determined to win. The following score speaks for itself:—Ellsworth...0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—3 Masons...0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2

The second of the Fair series was pulled off by Boyne City and East Jordan. Clark and Wilson forming the battery for the first, Clarence and Pete Johnson for the latter. The usual players found their places and the 1-2-3 stuff began with Boyne at the bat. By good team work Boyne scored one in the fifth and East Jordan filled her bases. First batter for Boyne in the sixth knocked a fly to nowhere and slipped over to first ahead of the ball, the next bunted. Third shot a fly which dropped in the well. During the excitement of putting men out the first runner stole second, third and planked his foot on the plate making the last score of the game. This decided the games for the rest of the series leaving Harbor Springs and East Jordan losers and Charlevoix and Boyne winners.

We hardly had breakfast Thursday before Ellsworth and the Masons were at it again. Willis wound up and let drive at Edson's mask, but Watson's bat found the ball and his foot first base. Second batter made first, third batter made first and so man out. Bechtold fouled, got a ball and went out on a fly. Giles missed and Watson made the first score. With yesterday's taste in his mouth, Duncanson spit balls and strikes and Parks grabbed them off the bat. Ellsworth landed on one, got first and was out on second. Nelson and Peables got home making the first inning one to three in Ellsworth's favor. The second made Ellsworth richer by one. East Jordan redeemed herself in the fourth, and Ellsworth tied the game. The last of the sixth and the first of the seventh tallied seven each. The eighth added one to each side. The tie lasted until the eleventh when the Masons made two and Ellsworth one, terminating a hard fought game with a score of 10 to 9, Masons winners.

Those in trouble usually seek the company of others like themselves but it was clear to all that Harbor Springs did not belong in the same company with East Jordan. The best that Harbor could do was to hold the local to nothing in the second, third and fifth innings. Shade tried third twice, sixteen times they were out at bat and about as many at first. Changing pitchers twice made little difference, so they forfeited the game and Cooper played ball. Score—Harbor nothing to East Jordan's nine.

The Masons play ball and, when the game is on it don't make any difference who is hungry, who has toothache, stomachache or whether school keep or not. Friday forenoon they played Alba realizing, before the game was done they had picked on someone their own size. Sedgeman, Parks, Bechtold, Duncanson, Morgan, Watson, Seiler, H. Bechtold, Gibbs played in order given and opposite them were Puckett, Chase, H. Nothstein, Blain, S. Nothstein, Timmons, Makel, Watson, Hallgreen. East Jordan scored with her usual promptness sitting tight on Alba until the fourth when Watson planted one home. A hard freeze struck both sides, but Hallgreen brought a ray of sunshine to the visiting team in the seventh. Watson beat the ball around the diamond in the eighth. This left the Masons with only one good one to start the ninth. Alba shut her out and landed three. Score—Five to six in favor of Alba.

The winners of the series lined for battle, but the game was held until the weatherman filled the rain gage more than one tenth of an inch before three o'clock. Then he took his water wagon elsewhere and the fight was on. Coby of Petoskey pitched for Boyne City, Johnson caught. O'Hara curvey for Charlevoix and Casteel wore the mask. Nothing was doing until the third when Charlevoix scored one. Covey, Davidson and Casteel added scores in the fourth, the last two being made on a fumble. Charlevoix got well in the eighth, the first half of the ninth shut out Boyne City entirely leaving Charlevoix winner of the series.

Broadway a Busy Place

Since the last day of the fair in 1921 there has been constant preparation for the exhibit of this year, and much to the satisfaction of the public has the effort been. Farmers set aside their best stock both of animals and vegetables that their visitors might see the real possibilities of Charlevoix county. Charlevoix fair has reached a place of distinction in the annals of fair history, and when fakers, hot dog joints, get rich quick schemes, and chance gamblers are looking for profitable location, they put this fair at the head of their list. Many of the concessions went to the same parties who were here last year. They must feel amply repaid for their trouble or they go at it like the true fishing sport, who at the close of an unlucky day, figures to catch a big one next time. Broadway put one in mind of stories told of mining rushes, when a town would grow in a single night. Saturday saw the beginning, Monday and Tuesday saw the finish with the net all set for the suckers who dared venture down the lane. Gambled? Of course they gambled, but they called it taking a chance. Sons, who were instructed never to gamble, saw their fathers toting baby dolls and blankets. Kiddies during their day's allowance, spent it long before noon and teased dad for more. It is estimated that the public left an average of fifty dollars in each of the seventy-two concessions, making in all between thirty-five and forty hundred dollars. Some difficulty was experienced in collecting pay for the stands, but most of the money was secured.

Crops of Jugoslavia. The chief crops of Jugoslavia are wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley. There is no place in Europe where plums grow better, and a great deal of plum marmalade is made for export. Thirty thousand people are employed in silk culture; some raise tobacco, and a large number engage in stock raising.

Not All So Bad. Unusually candid is an advertising merchant in Lennox, S. D. He says: "We don't claim that other people are cheats and liars. We don't judge everybody else by ourselves."—Boston Transcript.

To Wash Jewelry. Good jewelry with stones in them should be washed in warm suds with several drops of ammonia added. This thoroughly cleans and shines them.

The New Deal. The modern girl doesn't want to be the only one he has ever loved. It is more satisfying to her to believe that she has charmed him away from some one else.

Safety. "Yes," said Mrs. Plingleigh, "I always keep my dog tied up. I never can be sure when some tramp might come along and bite him or steal his bone."

Clean Horse Racing

The usual racers were present including Mr. Karr of Alpena, McDonald and Sifer of Petoskey, Coppin of Bay Shore, Davenport from Traverse City and others.

Frequent compliments were given both drivers and judges for the clean and satisfactory way in which the races were handled. In the 2:20 Class of Tuesday Billie D. owned by Mr. Karr got first, Neil Medium second, and Little Ed. third. Coppin's Steepleboy, fourth. First money on the County Run went to Kid Nelson, Topsey Turner, second, and Hazel, third.

Wednesday races were cancelled on account of the track. Thursday races included the 2:35, Free For All and Running. In the 2:35 D. Allenwood to first, Carrie Wood was second, Ed. Little third. Time 2:34 1/4. In the Free For All, Dr. Harley took first, Billy D. second, Neil Medium third. Running Race, Kid Nelson wins.

Friday's races shows Ed. Little, Little Ed, Harry Wood and Jasper H. winners in their order. Time 2:34. In the Running Race, Kid Nelson took first, Topsy Turner second, Hazel and Tommy split on third. The pony races amused the old as well as the young. The little fellows proved their ability to race without riders.

Disipation for a Peon. On Sunday the whole family in Co. ta Rica visits the nearest village to put in a gala day. Perhaps there is a religious festival in the morning; at any rate, there is a mass to be attended. Afternoon is given over to visits, which women and children usually make alone, while the man of the house hangs around the general store or post office, as the center of interest. If he is feeling "flush," he treats himself to a can of evaporated milk, a great luxury, which he drains off through a nail-hole, just as if it were champagne.

Lee Declined Command. On April 18, 1861, President Lincoln, through Francis Preston Blair, tendered General Lee the command of the army of the United States, which was declined. Of this action Lee said: "I declined the offer he made me to take command of the army that was to be brought into the field, stating as candidly as I could, that though opposed to secession and deprecating war, I could take no part in the invasion of the southern states."

Too Much Feeling. "Talk about tender-hearted children," said Aunt Post, reckoning reflectively in her chair. "I never saw anybody to equal the Marshall boys. You couldn't ask either of them to fetch in a pair of water but he'd burst right out crying."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

That's When it Was. "Yup," soliloquized Ep Saitz, the sage of Flannery's Flats, "some folks are lookin' forward to a millennium. They'd oughter look back to the time when a woman was glad to stand behind her husband's chair to be photographed and realize that the millennium has been—and went!"—American Legion Weekly.

A Long Name. "Teleradiographs" are X-ray pictures made at a distance, sometimes as great as eighty-five feet, and they show all the detail of those made at close range.

"Fathers of English Poetry." Geoffrey Chaucer is usually given this title. He was the first to use the seven-line stanza and ten-syllable couplet in English verse.

Thanks, Not Going That Way. Church notice—"Evening service 7:30. On the road to destruction. Come and join us."—Boston Transcript.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I like to hear the hymns in church; I feel uplifted in my heart, Especially when tenors sing their extra, little, squeezed-in part.



Townsend Wins Primary

Fitch, Novak, Emrey, Cooper Win In County

Tuesday's Primary Election, as far Charlevoix County was concerned, recorded one of the lightest votes ever cast at an election. East Jordan's vote was particularly light.

At this writing returns from Hudson and Evangeline are not in. The vote in these two townships is particularly light and will not change the results materially.

United States Senator	
Baker	658
Emery	368
Kelley	313
Townsend	977
Representative in Congress (Eighteen out of 25 precincts:)	
Aldrich	682
Sloc	1010
Governor	
Fletcher	467
Grossbeck	1492
Joslin	248,
Sheriff	
Coon	441
Novak	1092
Vaughn	1039
Clerk	
Emery	1528
Weaver	1027
Treasurer	
Cooper	901
Chew	443
Geneit	501
Jersey	696
Prosecuting Attorney	
Fitch	1007
Shanahan	686
Wilson	886
County Road Commissioner (Eleven out of 25 precincts:)	
Heaton	290
Thompson	688

HUDKINS—McCAUGHNA

Miss Florine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hudkins of this city and Howard McCaughna of Flint were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 9th. Rev. Thomas Marshall performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate members of the family and a few guests. Following the ceremony refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. McCaughna then left by auto for a trip to the Soo and other points. They will make their home at Flint.

BLAKE-JOHNSON

The wedding of two East Jordan young people took place in Detroit last Saturday evening, September 9th. Miss Ethel Blake and Mr. Walter Johnson were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blake, 5851 Colfax Ave. At 8:30 o'clock the guests were assembled, and Miss Eva Waterman sang, "I Love You So." The minister, Dr. Walter R. Fruit of the Grand River Avenue Methodist Church, then took his place within a bowing of ferns arranged behind her husband's chair to be photographed and realize that the millennium has been—and went!"—American Legion Weekly.

The bride and groom was attended by Miss Norma Johnson and Mr. Alfred Blake, Jr. Little Miss Marguerite Grenon acted as flower girl, and her small sister Antoinette carried the ring. The groom and best man marched in together, followed by the flower girl and ring bearer. The bridesmaid then entered, wearing a dress of cotton crepe in dove-gray and blue, and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. Last came the bride, dressed in white satin crepe, with a veil of tulle, carrying a bridal bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The marriage ceremony was followed by the ring service, and the couple turned to receive the greetings of the guests.

Many former East Jordan people were present, among them Mr. and Mrs. Lon Sheldon and daughter Carmen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grenon and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kime and their sons Glen and Clare, and Miss Fern Howard. Out-of-town guests included relatives from Grand Rapids and Flint.

After refreshments were served, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for an extended lake trip, and on their return will make their home in Detroit.

Described. A teacher in English in one of our colleges describes a money-lender as follows: "He serves you in the present tense, lends in the conditional mood, keeps you in the subjective, and ruins you in the future."

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Hart—The farm barns of Fred Luther adjoining this town were struck by lightning and together with contents were totally destroyed with a loss of \$13,000.

Albion—Sixty members of the Warner family attended its seventy-seventh annual reunion at Montcalm Lake. Mrs. Mandana Warner, 95, was the oldest person present.

Saginaw—Burns resulting from a fall into a tub left on the floor by his mother, may bring death to Jack Blohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Blohm, physicians here.

Battle Creek—After being unconscious in her home for three days following a stroke of paralysis, Miss Mary N. Hawgood, 38 years old, was discovered by her sister and taken to a local sanitarium.

Traverse City—Jesse George won the woman's club prize of \$10 and the title as champion ragweed puller in the city. In an effort to eliminate ragweed the Woman's club enlisted school children to pull the plants. The champion turned in 83,600 of the weeds.

Iron Mountain—According to an announcement made by the Cleveland-Cliffs company, operation of its iron furnace and chemical plant at Kipling will be resumed by October 15. The plants will employ about 260 men. They have been closed for two years.

Ann Arbor—Dr. Robert L. Harkness, of Houghton, was chosen commander of the Department of Michigan, American Legion, at the fourth annual convention here, for the fiscal year ending October 1, 1923. Ironwood was chosen for the 1923 convention.

Port Huron—Harry Dale, 17 years old; Dean Livingston, 17 years old, and a 15-year-old boy are under arrest charged with several automobile thefts. The boys have been stealing machines for joy ride for several weeks, later abandoning the autos, it is alleged.

Ypsilanti—The large barn on the farm of Marion Merritt, Ypsilanti township, with 300 tons of hay, seven horses and a large quantity of wheat and oats, was burned to the ground. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion. The loss will probably reach \$20,000.

Dowagiac—Ada Powers, 3 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Powers, slipped from the railing of Cass avenue bridge, fell into Dowagiac river and was drowned. A brother, Nelson, 4 years old, and the girl were hanging over the railing when the tot lost her balance.

Kalamazoo—John Griffin, of this city, is the first man ever arrested in Kalamazoo county, under the statute which forbids driving away from an accident without stopping to offer aid. Griffin's car is said to have struck and severely injured occupants of another machine, a few miles south of the city. Griffin asserts he did not know that he had hit another car.

Grand Rapids—Recovered from nearly fatal burns received in a boiler explosion in which a fellow workman was killed, Nuraki, 34, waded into the Thornapple river for a swim and drowned in sight of his wife and half hundred other picnickers. Nuraki who recently returned to work after his narrow escape in the explosion, had not taken a swim in years. The body was recovered by clam diggers.

Hastings—Mrs. Lora Lavery and her stepdaughter, Boulah Hanks, of Orangeville, strangely disappeared following the suicide of the first woman's husband, John Lavery. Barry county officials were unable to learn where the two women had gone following their release from the hospital here. Both were injured severely by Lavery, who attacked them with a hammer before he shot himself, but they recovered quickly at the hospital.

Rochester—Pinned under his overturned car for four hours, John Robinson, of Rochester, was losing consciousness when rescued by a passing motorist. Robinson, alone, was driving into the city when his car went into a ditch two miles south of Rochester about 1 a. m. The weight of the car held him fast in the soft mud at the bottom of the ditch. A farmer, driving to the city about 5 o'clock, heard moans at the roadside and, investigating, found Robinson.

Pontiac—F. A. Neuman, Detroit man, who pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery on two girls in a Lake Orion club, as a sequel of raids at that resort, has taken an appeal to circuit court from his conviction. He drew a 60-day term in jail without a fine. Neuman's appeal is based upon the technicality that the complaint against him was signed by a deputy sheriff and not by the two girls who accused him and another man of attacking them while they were guests in the cottage. He was released on bail, pending trial.

Lansing—Construction work now under way on buildings at state institutions is not to be stopped by the injunction granted Lansing taxpayers in the Ingham county circuit court. Judge Collingwood, by whom the restraining order was issued, said the order did not contemplate interruption of work now under way, but was issued to restrain the state administrative board and disbursing officers of the state from incurring further obligations in connection with such work pending the hearing on the petition for an injunction.

Muskegon—Howard E. Galvin, assistant secretary of the Muskegon Chamber of Commerce, has been named acting secretary until an appointment is made to succeed James B. Coad, who recently resigned.

Whitehall—Jacob Olsen, contractor, of Muskegon, broke out of jail here, went to church, put so much spirit in the singing that he was arrested for being drunk and disorderly. Olsen promised to pay for repairs to the village jail and leave town.

Port Huron—The Nicholson Transit company, Detroit, has chartered the steamer C. F. Bleiman from the Reid Wrecking company, of this city, and will use the vessel in connection with the steamers Roumania and Fellowcraft in carrying automobiles.

Gladstone—Delegates and visitors from the 25 Eastern Star chapters of the upper peninsula comprising the Cloverland District association, held their annual convention here, August 30. About 300 attended, including Worthy Grand Matron Irene L. Getty, of Kalkaska.

Detroit—Eleven park sites, comprising 627 acres, are to be presented to the State of Michigan by Dodge Brothers, Inc., as a memorial to John F. and Horace E. Dodge. Eight of the sites are in Oakland County and one in each of Livingston, Macomb and Monroe counties.

Detroit—Dodge Brothers, Inc., have announced that work will begin immediately on an eight-story addition that will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000. The new building will contain approximately 500,000 square feet. It will be 400 feet long, and will be used entirely for manufacturing operations.

Owosso—A bomb hurled into the yards of the Ann Arbor railroad here, endangered lives of workmen. It tore a hole in the yards, falling a few feet clear of the turn table and some distance away from the shops. Two engines passed over the place where the bomb fell, a few minutes before the explosion.

Cedarville—Upper peninsula lumber men are planning an appeal to the state for aid in fighting a devastating worm that is threatening the life of all the birch growth in this section. According to forestry experts the plague will ruin hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of standing timber this year.

Hart—Swift Lathers, publisher of The Mears News, nearly was killed. He was riding on a truck to Pentwater and when near Pentwater Lake the truck went too close to the edge of the bank and sunk into the mud and tipped over plunging Lathers beneath it. He was rushed to the Ludington hospital in an unconscious condition.

Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo is enjoying the lowest priced milk of any city in this section of the United States. As a result of a fight between producers and distributors, milk has been lowered from 11 to 7 cents a quart by the Dairyman's Milk company, a firm controlled by producers. The 7-cent price is 3 cents lower than pre-war prices.

Grand Rapids—Detroit carried off the honors at the Biennial Michigan convention of the Choral Societies affiliated with the American Polish National alliance, when the male choir of that city took the first cup in the singing contest. The Bay City women's choir was second and the Grand Rapids choir, the Lutnia Halka, was third.

Ironwood—Nine business places and two dwellings were destroyed by fire at Bergland, Mich., northeast of here, the fire wiping out all but two dwellings in one block. A dry goods store, barber shop, two pool halls, a physician's office, restaurant, drug store and hotel burned. The fire started at 3 a. m., and the bucket brigade fought it until 6.

Flint—Resignations have removed three more officers from Flint's police force. The men quitting are: Albert Schewe, lieutenant of detectives, who is taking a more lucrative position at Port Huron; Detective William Brittain, who goes with the General Motors corporation, and John Chisholm, chief mechanic, who will enter the garage business.

Lansing—The annual financial statement of the Ford Motor Co., filed with the secretary of state shows total assets of \$409,820,132.90. These include cash on hand and in the bank, \$145,985,669.31; plant, land, improvements, buildings, fixtures and structures, \$81,628,015.31; machinery, tools and equipment, \$89,531,079.34; and good will, \$20,517,865.82. The statement is of June 30, 1922.

Sturgis—Mrs. Claude Curtis, appointed by the State Highway Department to count traffic on State Trunk Line M-23, reports that on this highway, which follows the old Indian trail from Fort Dearborn, now Chicago, to Detroit, she counted 1,025 vehicles in one day. Mrs. Curtis' mother-in-law, who is a Sturgis pioneer, recalls that the biggest day's traffic in her time was when Chief Blackhawk and 200 braves went over this route on their way to Fort Malden, in Canada, to receive their annuities.

Lansing—"I have been a thief for 55 years, but I am going to quit now. I am retiring from a life that does not pay, and I am going back to live with my sister in Chicago until I die." Thus spoke Thomas Coleman, alias "Doc" HoHagen, Edward Casey, etc., who had been picked up with two others by Lansing police. The veteran pickpocket is said to be about 70 years of age. He admitted he spent 25 years of his life in prisons. The trio had just arrived in Lansing and registered at a local hotel when they were taken into custody.

MARKET REPORT
FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

(For the week ending Sept. 7, 1922.)

Hay
Market generally weak with receipts equal to or slightly in excess of demand. Buying limited to immediate needs. Low quality hay slow sale. Country loadings restricted.

Quoted September 6: No. 1 timothy, New York \$20; Philadelphia \$16; Pittsburgh \$20; Chicago \$19; Minneapolis \$15; St. Louis \$18; Memphis \$20.50. No. 1 alfalfa, New York \$22.50; No. 1 prairie, St. Louis \$15; Chicago \$16.

Feed
Mill feed market generally inactive. Buyers not inclined to accumulate stocks beyond current needs. Offerings of wheat feeds especially brain reported light but price has increased and mills are reported as storing feed.

Spring bran quoted \$17.50 Chicago, \$23.50 Philadelphia, winter bran \$15.50 St. Louis. Grey shorts \$25 St. Louis.

Grain
Prices unsettled during the week but averaged higher than strength in corn, better foreign outlook, improved foreign demand, and buying by exporters. Chicago December wheat up 1 cent; Chicago December corn up 3 1-4c. On 7th prices continued to advance on strength in corn with sentiment much more friendly to buying side despite lower Liverpool market. Crop export from northwest coast estimate combined by Bureau of Agriculture 542,000,000 bushels compared with 755,000,000 bushels 1921. Argentine wheat estimated by Bureau of Agriculture to be 150,000,000 bushels larger than last year. Cooler weather forecast over coast but no change in prices.

Closing prices Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.04; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.03; No. 2 white wheat \$1.04; No. 3 yellow corn 64c; No. 3 white oats 36 1-4c.

Chicago farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa about 50 1-4c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota 86c.

Dairy Products
Butter market firm. Light receipts and scarcity of fine grades of creamery butter influence. Reports from creameries indicate production showing relatively heavier decrease than week.

Closing prices, 62 scores butter: New York 30 1-2c; Chicago 33c; Philadelphia 40c; Boston 38c.

Live Stock and Meats
The trend of Chicago hog prices was downward during the week declines ranging from 10 to 30 cents per 100 lbs. Fat some lights, however, showed a slight decline over a week ago.

Sept. 7 Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$22.00; butchers' steers \$19.50; medium and good beef steers \$19.00; butcher's cows and heifers \$18.50; feeder steers \$15.00; light and medium veal calves \$11.25; fat lambs, \$11.75; feeding lambs, \$11.50; fat calves \$10.50; fat calves \$10.75.

Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices showed no movement during the week. Beef firm to \$1 higher. Veal weak to \$2 lower and mutton \$1@2.50 lower. Lamb was unchanged. On September 7 better grades of steer beef steady to weak with other grades weak to 5c lower.

September 7 prices good grade meats: Beef \$15.50@17; veal \$16@18; lamb \$23@27; light pork loins \$25@29; heavy loins \$15@20.

Fruits and Vegetables
Potato markets lower for the week. Eastern cobbler and giants and midwestern stock down 10c to 20c per 100 lbs. Western white varieties show similar declines. Onion weaker. Apple markets steady to firm. New York Wealthy slightly stronger. New York city Peaches continue to come. Cantaloupes down 50c at \$1.75 in leading markets.

Prices reported Sept. 7: New Jersey potatoes, sacked cobbler mostly, \$1.15 @1.40 per 100 lbs. Cincinnati steady at \$1.00@1.15. Glans 8c to 8 1/2c eastern cities, \$1.15 in the middlewestern. Maine cobbler, Boston \$1.25@1.30. Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin round whites steady Cincinnati \$1.50. Carlot sales Chicago 80c to \$1.10. Western white varieties \$1@1.50 in midwestern cities. New York and middlewestern yellow onions mostly \$1.40@1.75 per 100 lb. sack. Boston \$2.15.

Michigan peaches, Elbertas, bushel markets mostly \$2@2.25 Cincinnati, and Detroit \$1.25@1.50. Eastern Elbertas \$2 @2.75 eastern cities.

East Buffalo Live Stock
East Buffalo Sept. 7: Dunning & Stevens report—Cattle: Receipts, six cars; steady. Hogs: Receipts, 10 cars; strong, heavy, \$2.25@2.50; Yorkers, \$1.75@2.00; light, \$1.50@1.75. Sheep: Receipts, three cars; steady; top lambs, \$13.75@13.85; yearlings, \$8@10; ewes, \$7@7.50; ewes, \$6@8. Calves, \$14.50.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Feed and Grain
WHEAT—Cash No. 1, \$1.07; October, \$1.07; No. 2, \$1.06; No. 3, \$1.05. YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 68c asked; No. 3, 67c asked; No. 4, 66c asked; No. 5, 65c asked.

WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 39c for new and 41c for old; No. 3, 37c; No. 4, 34c.

RYE—Cash No. 2, 72c.

EBABY—Immediate and prompt shipment \$4.75.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$17@17.50; standard, \$16@16.50; light mixed, \$16@16.50; No. 2 timothy, \$15@15.50; No. 1 clover mixed, \$14.50@15; No. 1 clover, \$15@15; rye straw, \$11.50@12; wheat and oat hay, \$10.50@11; ton in car lots.

FEED—Bran, \$23.50@24; standard middlings, \$25@25.50; fine middlings, \$30; shorts, \$22; coarse, \$22@23; corn meal, \$23; chop, \$24.50@25 per ton in 100-lb. sacks.

LOUR—Fancy spring wheat patents, \$7.25@8.50; fancy winter wheat patents, \$7.00@7.50; second winter wheat patents, \$6.50@7.00; fair to good wheat patents, \$6@6.50; Kansas patents, \$7@7.50 per bushel.

Live Stock and Poultry
CATTLE—Best steers, \$8@9; best handy wt. butcher steers, \$7.25@7.75; steers and heifers, \$5.75@6.50; handy light butchers, \$6.50@7.50; butchers, \$4.50@5.50; best cows, \$4.75@5.50; cows, \$3.50@4.50; choice light bulls, \$2.50@2.75; canners, \$2@2.50; choice light bulls, \$4.75@5; bologna bulls, \$4@4.50; good bulls, \$2.50@3.50; feeders, \$5.50@6.50; stockers, \$4@5.50; milkers and springers, \$4@7.

CALVES—Best grades, \$13.50@14; fair to good, \$10.50@13; culls and grassers, \$6@8.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$12.50@13; fair lambs, \$8@11; light common lambs, \$6@8; heavy sheep, \$3.75@4; fair to good sheep, \$5@6; culls and common, \$1.50@2.

HOGS—Mixed hogs, \$2.70; pigs, \$2.65; stags, \$4@4.50; heavy, \$3@3.50; roughs, \$4.50@5.50; boars, \$3.

LIVE POULTRY—Best springs, \$22@23; medium springs, \$20@21; leghorns, \$20; large fat hens, 24c; medium fat hens, 22c; small hens, 18c; old roosters, 15c; geese, 12c; large ducks, \$22@23; small ducks, 18@20c; turkeys, 25c per lb.

Butter and Eggs
BUTTER—Route creamery, in tubs, 33 1-2@34 per lb. Eastern, \$22@23; fresh candied and graded, \$1@34c per doc.

Farm and Garden Produce
GRAPES—Michigan, 23@25c per 4-quart basket.

APPLES—New, \$1@1.50 per bu.

PEACHES—Western Michigan Elbertas \$1.50@2; Island peaches, fancy \$1.75@2; AA \$1.50@1.75, A \$1.25@1.50, B 75c@1 per bu.

CELERY—Michigan, \$5@40c per doz.

HONEY—Comb, \$19@20c per lb.

CABBAGE—Home grown, 50@75c per bushel.

POTATOES—Jersey cobbler, \$2.50@2.75 per 160-lb. sack; Glans, \$2.25@2.50 per 160-lb. sack; Michigan, \$2.50@2.75 per 160-lb. sack.

ONIONS—\$2.25@2.75 per sack of 100 pounds.

PRESSED CALVES—Choice, 17@18c; medium, 15@16c; large coarse, 10@11c per lb.

"I knew him when he was a boy"

What one is there of us that has not felt the glow of satisfaction over the outstanding success of a life-long friend? Often a surprise—seemingly "all of a sudden." Yet neither surprising nor sudden, when you stop to think back over each step of his progress.

THE United States Rubber Company—makers of U. S. Royal Cord—were first to conceive, make and announce the balanced tire. A tire in which there is such complete unity of action in tread and carcass that neither will give way before the other.

First to conceive, make and announce a complete line of tires—a tire for every need of price and use under one standard of quality.

First to tell the public about the good and bad in tire-retailing. (You remember the phrase "Go to a legitimate dealer and get a legitimate tire.")

First also to arouse industrial and trade minds to the need of a new kind of tire competition. (Competition for better and better values. Greater and greater public confidence.)

THESE high spots along the U. S. road to leadership indicate the intent—the will to win by the quality route in a price market.

Now that so many car-owners have given their verdict for quality tires in general, and U. S. Tires in particular—a number of dealers and car-owners whose vision has been clouded by "discounts," "sales" and what not, are beginning to remember that they "knew him when he was a boy."

United States Tires are Good Tires

Copyright U. S. Tire Co.

U. S. Royal Cord Tires
United States Rubber Company

Where You Can Buy U. S. Tires: East Jordan Lumber Company

AUCTION SALE

The Undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his premises (the Frank Kolin farm) located twelve miles South-east of East Jordan in Jordan township, three miles South-east of the Bohemian Settlement and two miles North-west of Brickers Corners, on

Tuesday, Sept. 19th

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock a. m., the following described property, to-wit:—

Bay Mare, 7 years old	Double Buggy
Chestnut Mare, 10 years old	McCormick Mower
Jersey Cow, 6 years old fresh Dec. 5,	McCormick Hay Rake
Holstein Cow, 5 years old, fresh Jan. 10	Hay Rack
Jersey Cow, 7 years old, fresh March 20	Gram Fanning Mill
Holstein Cow, 6 years old, fresh Mar. 10	Wood Frame Harrow
Holstein Cow, 2 years old, fresh Mar. 20	Set Heavy Harness—good as new
Durham Cow, 8 years old, fresh Dec. 21	Set Single Harness
Holstein Cow, 7 years old, fresh May 15	Cream Separator
Holstein Heifer, 2 years old	DeLaval No. 12 Cream Separator
Holstien Heifer, 18 mos. old	Corn Planter
Jersey Heifer, 14 mos. old	Potato Sprayer—three gallon
Aberdeen Angus Bull, 18 mos. old	About 2 1/2 tons Oat Straw
Bull Calf, 8 mos. old	Some Corn in shock
Heifer Calf, 11 mos. old	50 Bu. Oats
Sow	About 30 Grain Bags
5 Ducks	Gravel Box
Syracuse Plow	Wood Harrow
Champion Binder	Churns, Shovels, Forks, Eveners,
McCormick Cultivator, one horse	Neckyokes
Superior Drill	Two 5-gallon Cream cans
Superior Disk Plow	Two Horse Blankets, etc., etc.
Heavy Farm Wagon	

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

Terms of Sale: Sums of \$10 and under, cash; over \$10, 1 year's time will be given on approved bankable notes bearing 7 per cent interest, payable at The Peoples State Savings Bank, East Jordan, Mich. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

STEVE BELZER
PROPRIETOR

W. E. BYERS, Auctioneer JOHN J. MIKULA, Clerk



School notes are edited by the Sophomore English class this semester.

School Time Has Changed

School has changed to eastern time instead of standard time. Mills and other business places go by eastern time. This makes it convenient with the meals.

School starts at 9 o'clock in the morning and is out at 12 o'clock at noon, then it starts at 1:15 and is out at 4:15 at night. This gives the students more time to study after school if they like, and it gives the boys more time to put in the football practice before dark.

An Alumni Chapel to be Held

An Alumni Chapel will be held Monday afternoon at 1:15 and also a pep meeting. Everyone should be there to put some pep into the yells, and to hear the good speeches to be made by the alumni. All loyal alumni should be there, for this is to be the biggest meeting of the year.

Three New Courses Introduced

Cicero will be taught as a third year of Latin this year, instead of giving only a two year course in the subject. There are ten students taking Cicero, which is an extra large class for a school of this size. The subject is being given so that it will enable the students to get the third year of Latin, which has not been possible before for several years in our public schools.

Bible Study in the High School

Bible study has been introduced into the East Jordan High School this year. It is for the purpose of giving the pupils a better understanding of the Bible and a better religious education. It is said that you cannot understand some of the great poets and authors unless you understand the Biblical illustrations. This class is taught by Rev. Sidebotham and about twenty students have already been enrolled. This is a larger class than was at first expected.

New Class Introduced

Mr. L. V. Gibbs introduced a new class in Mechanical Drawing this year, in which both boys and girls are included.

This class is a moderately large one, having about twenty enrolled. They are splendidly equipped. The class, with the exception of a few who have had some elementary work, or show particular talent, will take the general course in Mechanical Drawing. The others will pursue a course in Architectural Drawing and Landscape Gardening, which will be free hand drawing.

Tenth Grade Skip Algebra.

The tenth grade are taking plane geometry this year instead of taking Algebra II. They are skipping it because only one year of algebra is required, and the pupils had algebra I last year. There are seventy-four pupils taking geometry, in three divisions. The geometries are not in yet, and it makes it rather hard for them to get their lessons.

Boys Anxious to be Chefs.

Several ambitious boys, ten in number are taking cooking from Miss Lillian Massalin while attending East Jordan Public Schools. They have a fine cooking class teacher, although it is thought the boys will have to be watched or they will become "candy fiends," or an exception might bring a "pie face."

A special interest is taken this year by Mr. L. V. Gibbs to teach his Arithmetic classes the use of micrometers, and the proper way to read them. After a visit to some of the large factories, he found that the first thing that the employment officer would ask is, "can you read micrometers?"

E. J. H. S. to Have

Football Team

The football squad were called out for the first time Wednesday, Sept. 6, after school, by Supt. Duncanson. The prospects for the team are good and although a championship is not expected the team will put in a hard fight.

There are three new men this year and three from last year, who will add to the strength of the team. Every night there are fifteen men out trying to gain a place on the team.

Football suits and equipment are of the best, but the boys lack lockers in which to keep them.

The school has eight or nine games scheduled for this season and some of them will have to be a hard fight. The schedule has not been exactly arranged yet, but some of the games are expected to be played with Traverse City Potoskey, Boyne City, Charlevoix and Mancelona.

Eleven men can't win a game. They need support! East Jordan, Let's Go!

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the City of East Jordan For the Month of July, 1922.

General Fund

RECEIPTS

July	County Treasurer	\$ 33.50
	Delinquent Taxes	529.32
	City Taxes	21021.25
	Chattel Mortgage Fees	1.00
	Street License	7.00
	Total	\$21572.07

DISBURSEMENTS

July	1	Overdrawn	\$ 8100.96
		Henry Cook	100.00
		W. F. Bashaw	245.28
		Otis J. Smith	35.00
		Leslie L. Miles	3.35
		Grace E. Boswell	60.00
		Bert Lorraine	10.25
		Northern Auto Co.	1.23
		Reid-Graff Plumb. Co.	4.40
		Wm. Breckey	10.00
		J. J. Mikula	200.00
		W. H. Parks	25.00
		Hite Drug Co.	7.50
		Peoples State Sav. Bank	81.60
		The J. H. Shults Co.	9.76
		N. Y. Belting & Packing Co.	20.14
		G. A. Lisk	72.55
		E. J. Hose Co.	68.00
		Enoch Giles	3.50
		Jno. F. Kenny	9.75
		Stroebel Bros.	5.00
		Mich. State Tel. Co.	4.15
		Peoples State Sav. Bank	6.22
		F. H. Crowell	1.00
		City Treasurer	54.00
		E. J. Lbr. Co.	39.38
		State Bank of E. J.	620.00
31		Balance on hand	11792.95
		Total	\$ 21572.07

Street and Sewer Fund.

RECEIPTS

July	Joseph Mayville	\$ 92.00
	Delinquent Taxes	134.77
	City Taxes	2102.54
	Sewer Taxes	131.69
31	Overdrawn	3097.84
	Total	\$ 5558.84

DISBURSEMENTS

July	1	Overdrawn	\$ 5275.31
		James Williams	7.50
		Howard Cook	3.00
		Wm. Breakey	3.00
		Fred Sweet	6.55
		Jno. F. Kenny	64.84
		E. A. Robinson	64.50
		East Jordan Lbr. Co.	27.25
		E. W. Giles	42.00
		City Treasurer	60.63
		E. J. Cabinet Co.	4.26
		Jno. F. Kenny	1.00
		E. W. Giles	42.00
		City Treasurer	21.00
		Total	\$ 5,558.84

Water Works Fund.

RECEIPTS

July	Water Taxes	\$ 368.89
31	Overdrawn	1185.10
	Total	\$ 1,553.99

DISBURSEMENTS

July	1	Overdrawn	\$ 1107.62
		Howard Cook	6.00
		Charles Dennis	2.50
		Jno. F. Kenny	3.08
		Anchor Packing Co.	69.19
		State Bank of E. J.	365.60
		Total	\$ 1,553.99

Interest and Sinking Fund.

RECEIPTS

July	Delinquent Taxes	\$ 76.86
	City Taxes	4204.42
	Total	\$ 4281.28

DISBURSEMENTS

July	1	Overdrawn	\$ 503.94
31	Balance on hand	3777.34	
	Total	\$ 4281.28	

Bridge Fund

RECEIPTS

July	County Treasurer	\$ 1000.00
	Delinquent Taxes	102.27
31	Overdrawn	696.11
	Total	\$ 1,798.38

DISBURSEMENTS

July	1	Overdrawn	\$ 1798.38
	Total	\$ 1,798.38	

Paving Fund, Dist. No. 4.

RECEIPTS

July	Delinquent Taxes	\$ 106.53
	Coll. for 1922	736.94
31	Overdrawn	1072.91
	Total	\$ 1916.43

DISBURSEMENTS

July	1	Overdrawn	\$ 1916.43
	Total	\$ 1916.43	

Library Fund.

RECEIPTS

July	Delinquent Taxes	\$ 21.23
	City Taxes	701.16
	East Jordan Lbr. Co.	500.00
	Total	\$ 1222.39

DISBURSEMENTS

July	1	Overdrawn	\$ 1000.90
		E. R. Kleinhaus	18.00
		Harriet Empey	60.00
		Stroebel Bros.	10.64
31	Balance on hand	132.85	
	Total	\$ 1222.39	

Cemetery Fund

RECEIPTS

July	Care of Cem. Lots	\$ 39.00
	Grave permits	10.00
31	Overdrawn	1123.94
	Total	\$ 1172.94

DISBURSEMENTS

July	1	Overdrawn	\$ 1015.83
		Geo. Walker	14.85
	Total	\$ 1030.68	

Edwin White	2.00
Mrs. W. H. Roy	6.70
Clyde Bigelow	8.10
Stroebel Bros.	67.51
E. R. Kleinhaus	5.00
John Whitford	21.00
E. Arntson	6.00
John Whitford	19.50
East Jordan Lbr. Co.	6.35
Total	\$ 1172.94

Recapitulation.

Balance	
General Fund	\$11792.95
Interest and Sinking Fund	3777.34
Library Fund	132.85
Total	\$15703.14

Overdrawn

Street Fund	3097.84
Water Works Fund	1185.10
Bridge Fund	696.11
Cemetery Fund	1123.94
Paving Fund, Dist. No. 4	1072.91
Total	\$ 7175.90

Balance Total

Balance Total	\$ 8527.24
Outstanding Orders	\$ 7000.00
Cash on hand at end of month	\$ 15527.24
Total	\$ 31054.48

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

SUPPLY HOMES FIRST, PROPOSAL

GOVERNMENT WANTS OPERATORS TO GIVE PRIORITY TO DOMESTIC FUEL.

PENNSYLVANIA FIELDS OPERATE

Household Need Expected to Receive Entire Weekly Output of 1,500,000 Tons of Anthracite.

Washington—Anthracite coal shortage may be prevented for households this winter, if anthracite operators carry out the government proposal that existing contracts be ignored unless the coal delivered is to be used in domestic heating. This and other questions dealing with measures to prevent suffering in homes of the people were taken up at a conference in Philadelphia between government officials and anthracite operators.

On behalf of the government, Secretary Hoover and Commissioner Atchison, of the interstate commerce commission, insisted upon utmost cooperation by operators to facilitate smooth distribution of coal soon to be produced by resumption of operations in the Pennsylvania fields. Government officials are determined to use the powers of the interstate commerce commission, through priorities and embargoes, to assure plenty of coal for household use.

Officials estimated that the need of households will far exceed 1,500,000 tons a week, the average output of the anthracite.

AIR CIRCUS FLYERS LOSE LIVES

30,000 Attending Fair See Four Fall to Death.

Rutland, Vt.—For a crowd of 30,000 people assembled at the Rutland fair grounds, a "flying circus" staged with aeroplanes and balloons was turned into tragedy, four participants meeting death. An aeroplane crashed from a height of 2,000 feet, carrying to their deaths the pilot, mechanic and passenger. A few hours later an aeroplane leaping from a balloon 1,500 feet in the air was killed when his parachute failed to open.

The dead: Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard, known "throughout" the country as "The Flying Parson," pilot of the aeroplane; Lieutenant L. R. Wood, of Ticonderoga, N. Y., passenger with Maynard; Mechanic Charles Monette, of Plattsburg, N. Y., and Henry A. (Dare-Devil) Smith, of Boston, aeronaut.

JURY RETURNS 35 INDICTMENTS

Indicted Men Face Murder Charge For Taking Part in Riot.

Marion, Ill.—Four true bills, in which 35 residents of Williamson county are indicted on the charge of murder, were returned in Judge D. T. Hartwell's court by the special grand jury. Most of the men are miners. One is a Negro deputy sheriff. The county clerk at once began to prepare caplaes and deputy sheriffs started out into the surrounding district to bring in prisoners.

These indictments cover the series of crimes that occurred between miners and strikebreakers on the morning of June 23 on the road between the Southern Illinois Coal company strip mine and Herrin.

BANDITS UNDER DOUBLE GUARD

Toledo Authorities Take No Chances With Slayers of Policeman.

Toledo, O.—Extra guards have been placed at the county jail here to frustrate any attempt to release Jim Roberts and Frank Amadio, alleged bandits, who confessed to killing Patrolman Dick Martin and to wounding Patrolman George Basch in a gun fight. Chief Jennings fears that friends will attempt to free the bandits.

"Joe," the dead member of the alleged bandit trio, remains unidentified.

Making 20 Years of Racing Serve Car Owners Today

IN the early days of automobile contests, Barney Oldfield—out to win every race—studied tires. His consistent success led other drivers to ask for tires constructed to his specifications.

Twenty years of road and track victories—with a steady and increasing demand for tires as he built them—convinced Barney Oldfield that these speed tests pointed the way to a better tire for everyday use.

The enthusiastic reception of Oldfield Cords by the public proved he was right. Scores of the most prominent dealers in the country—and many thousands of car owners, experienced in the use of tires—bear witness by their decided preference that Oldfield is doing a bigger and better job of tire making.

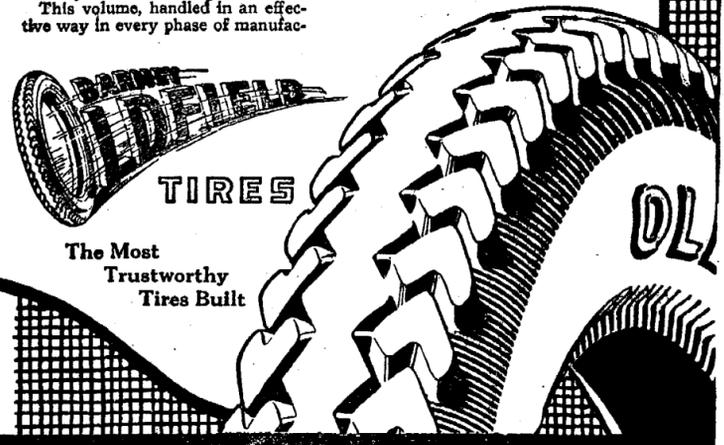
This volume, handled in an effective way in every phase of manufac-

ture and distribution, has resulted in price quotations far below what you'd expect on tires known to be better built and more enduring.

Practically every important race event for three years has been won on Oldfields. The Wichita Test Run in which an entire set of Oldfield Cords covered 34,535 miles on rough roads proves the mettle of the Most Trustworthy Tires Built in everyday driving.

The Master Driver and Tire Builder has given the public a new standard of tire wear and tire cost—a true economy that every car owner should know about.

Your Oldfield dealer has these facts—talk to him.



C. J. MALPASS HARDWARE CO.

AXP-1

1 3 more dynamite per dollar

Save Money on Your Land-clearing this Fall!

We handle DUMORITE—the lowest cost farm explosive made and the only dynamite of its type. DUMORITE has approximately the same strength as 40% dynamite, stick for stick, and shoots with the slow heaving action of 20%.

At the price of 100 sticks of 40%, we can sell you 135 to 140 sticks of DUMORITE—you are getting 1/3 more dynamite for your dollar. Buy your Fall supply now. Remember—DUMORITE is non-freezing and you can use it in winter weather—and it doesn't give you a headache like most dynamites.

For blasting ditches, we carry a stock of du Pont 50% Straight dynamite.

Come in and let's quote you prices for explosives for stumping and ditching work you can do in cold weather with du Pont dynamite.

W. A. BOSS
ELLSWORTH . . . MICHIGAN

NON-HEADACHE DU PONT NON-FREEZING DUMORITE

MICKIE SAYS

DON'T LET AN OUT-OF-TOWN SLICKER HAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR JOB WORK! WE CAN DO YOUR WORK AS WELL AS ANY PRINTER! SPEND YOUR MONEY WHERE YA MAKE IT! DON'T BE A CHINAMAN!!

Subscribe to your Home Town Paper



CHARLES CURRIE



Order Your Choice Cut
You may always be certain of receiving what you specifically order from us. We never try to substitute one cut for another. Our business depends upon your confidence. Meat prices are always low here but the quality is high.

Bennett Market

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

Lost and Found

POCKETBOOK LOST—between fair grounds and Ironton. Will finder kindly return to THE INN, East Jordan, and receive reward. 37-2

Wanted

GIRL WANTED for light housework. No children; no washing. Apply at DANTO'S. 37-1

For Sale—Real Estate

For Sale, Cheap—VACANT LOT on Main street; paved street, sidewalk and sewer all paid for. Also DWELLING and LOT on Garfield street; hot water heat and plumbing. For terms see JAMES MALPAS. 37H

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Fall-bearing STRAW-BERRY PLANTS ready for September setting at the Gardens of Mokon. Reserve now.—EMERSON W. PRICE, Ironton, Mich. 35-3.

SIGNS—For sale, for rent and other wordings in common use, printed on heavy cardboard, 15c each. Cards with special wordings, in any size or quantity, made to order.—CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD. 32 ft.

PORT HURON 12 h. p. TRACTION Engine; CASE SEPARATOR, 24x42 cylinders; 4 CLOVER HULLERS, concaves. Can thresh timothy or clover seed. Above outfit FOR SALE, complete with attachments for \$350.00, cash or bankable paper. HENRY SUTTON, Route 5, East Jordan. 22-ft

Editorial Restraint.

Colorado Exchange—Our esteemed contemporary says that in reading "Sheridan's Ride" at the Methodist church festival last week we looked and acted like a jackass. We could retort in a way that would embitter the man's whole future, but we have learned to pass such things by. Suffice it to say that he is an infernal liar and a crawling scoundrel.—Boston Transcript.

Elizabeth's Coaches Aroused Envy. In the end the husbands capitulated, and after a while divers great ladies, with as great jealousy of the queen's displeasure made them coaches, and rid them up and down the countries to the great admiration of all beholders.

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)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Healey and family of Lansing were calling on old friends on the Peninsula last week. Mr. and Mrs. Healey were both born and raised on the peninsula.

Miss Margaret Papineau of Boyne City visited at the Fred Wurn home from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family visited the latter's father, Clarence Jones, east of Boyne City, Sunday, and came home around Pine Lake.

Old friends and neighbors of Mrs. Earl Loomis gathered at the home of Ernest Loomis, Sunday, with well filled baskets for a picnic dinner on the lawn and a general visit. All had a good time although the rain and cool weather kept some from going.

Marion Russell is home from his job on the road near Charlevoix. He had to come home to help with the farm work when his brother, Richard entered High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett of Boyne City visited Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway Farms, Sunday.

A. B. Nicloy is putting up his silo this week. Mr. Bates of Walloon Lake is doing the masonry work.

Threshing is completed and silo filling is the order of occupation.

Douglas Tibbitts at Cherry Hill is the first to get his silo filled. Jim Carson is doing the filling.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Lane and family of Grand Rapids are spending the week here greeting their friends and neighbors. They motored up Sunday.

During a severe thunder storm of last week the lightning struck a telephone pole near the George Jarman house at Gravel Hill and followed the telephone wire to the house, where it tore off some of the siding.

Martin Staley who has been confined in the hospital at Charlevoix for some weeks is able to leave the hospital and is staying at the home of his son, Arthur Staley in Charlevoix.

Mrs. Earl Loomis goes to Detroit today after spending ten days visiting relatives and packing her household goods for shipping. Her goods have been stored for the last two years, while they have been living in Detroit.

Wells Wildy of Boyne City is working on his farm this week.

James Arnott had the misfortune to have his Ford kick while he was cranking it and broke a blood vessel in his fore-arm. He is laid up with it.

Miss Allin Hayden started for Grand Rapids this, Wednesday, morning for a visit with his sister Mrs. Elmer Faust and family. She will visit in Berrien County for some time before going to Texas where she may locate.

Plenty of rain is making potatoes grow and fall plowing easy.

Lawrence Bennett of Flint spent the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett. He had his tonsils removed at Petoskey on Sunday, Sept. 3, he returned to his home Monday, Sept. 11th.

Johnnie Healey is attending High School in Boyne City.

There is a petition being circulated to have the new road a continuation of the Pine Lake Shore road laid in the road where it now is instead of across the farms of A. J. Beers and John Sandford where the State Com. has picked out.

I was mis-informed Mr. A. J. Beers says he has not sold his farm yet but only gave an option on it.

WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. O. D. Smith)

After school attended the Fair on Thursday, School Day.

Miss Olive Underhill of Boyne City was a caller at John Hotts last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonachek from near Charlevoix were visitors at Ray Nowlands last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran are the proud parents of a 10½ lb. boy, born Sunday Sept. 3rd. The youngster will be called Wm. John.

George Jaquays and daughter, Inez spent last week in Detroit, taking in the State Fair and visiting relatives. They made the trip in their Dodge car.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Warden of Salem, Virginia, former residents of this place visited at Ray Nowlands the last of the week and at O. D. Smiths Sunday night and Monday, returning to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Roy Hardy Monday afternoon. They expect to spend about a month in this vicinity.

The Ideal

A rude fellow remarks that most of our society girls' affections seem to be set either on a noodle, hoodle or poodle.—Boston Transcript.



It's toasted. This extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

SCHOOL DAYS



KIDDIES SIX
By Will M. Maupin

THE DAY AFTER

"LOCKED to a frazzle!" But, say, What is the use of repining? Home at the close of the day— Arms of our loved ones entwining. Out of the fret and the worry, Out of the din and the strife; Out of the battle and worry— Home and the joytime of life.

Downed in the battle! But, say, What is the profit in sorrow? Love is still lighting the way On to a glorious morrow. Out of the turmoil and fuming, Out of the worry and wiles, Love with its welcome is looming, Beckoning on with its smiles.

Whipped to a standstill! But, say, Still there is joy in the losing If love binds the wounds of the fray After the battle's confusing. Out of the smoke and the rattle, After the heat of the fray; After the din of the battle, Love lights the close of the day. (Copyright.)

The Friendly Path
By Walter L. Robinson

READJUSTMENT

"MONEY grows or money goes." But it will neither grow nor leave one of its own accord. Many persons have had these facts brought home to them with a jolt. Unfortunately, however, they did not recognize the value of what they obtained when it came in fast.

Harsh lessons are usually well learned. The man who foolishly trusts a rotten plank to carry him across a whirling stream and then pays for his folly by a stiff fight for life, always is more cautious when he must walk another plank to follow his pathway on the other side of a stream.

The same logic may justly be applied to every walk of life. If one spends all he earns, the money naturally goes; but, if he is wise and saves something, what he saves is certain to grow if properly invested. And it is surprising how fast it will grow and what an assistance it will become when the source of supply becomes weak or slow in producing.

Whatever the difficulties one has faced during the period of depression incident to readjustment of economic conditions, he still has much for which to offer thanks. Long faces and grumbling are inclined to increase the world's pessimism and hamper the progress back toward normalcy. It is far better to be a good sport—if we are permitted to use gaming language—then one is more likely to see the brighter side.

Out of the struggles and discouragements the country and world at large have been experiencing, common sense will eventually rise to a higher plane than it has occupied for several years. And, though many may have foolishly spent all they earned when prosperity was with them and since have been finding it difficult to make both ends meet, when the tide turns back to normal, greater value will be placed on incomes, more caution will be exercised in spending, more money will be saved, simple and healthful pleasures will be appreciated and there will be wider appreciation of the privilege of earning fair wages or making fair profits on business done. Painful though the lesson of readjustment is, it was necessary to assure honesty and happiness in the years to come. (Copyright.)

KIDDIES SIX
By Will M. Maupin

THE BRIGHT SIDE

THINGS a-lookin' rather blue? All the world a big askew? Then, my friend, it's up to you Just to hustle out and do Something worth the while. Wipe the tears from out your eye; Things will get worse if you cry; Seek the paths where roses lie; There is every reason why You should wear a smile.

Though the clouds are dark to view, Still behind the sky is blue, And the sun will soon shine through With his golden gleam on you If you work away. Though the day be dark and drear, What's the use to quake and fear Wipe away that idle tear, Look to see the dawning clear Of a brighter day.

Locked within their icy tomb Are the flowers of springtime's bloom; In good time they'll light the gloom, Scent the air with sweet perfume As you trudge along. Life is always what it's made, Why should you, then, be dismayed? Keep on going, unafraid, Every doubt can be allayed With a cheerful song.

Keep on working with a will; Tackle 'em on the steepest hill; Bid each doubt and fear be still And each day with duty fill— Duty nobly done. Try again if once you fail; At one ill-success don't fall; Bravely face life's fiercest gale; Don't sit down and weep and wail— Thus success is won. (Copyright.)

WHY?
ARE THERE MORE BALD MEN THAN WOMEN?

BALDNESS, or loss of hair, is usually caused by lack of care for the hair or scalp. Although the majority of people do not realize it, it is as necessary for the hair to have sufficient air and good circulation of the blood as it is for the body. Both must "breathe" and both must be supplied with blood to carry off impurities. In the case of the hair, the blood is, of course, supplied through the tiny veins which are situated around the roots of the hair and any tight band around the upper portion of the head will cut off this circulation and cause the hair to die and fall out.

The construction of men's hats is such that they press rather tightly upon the forehead and the bulging portion of the head at the rear, thus impeding free circulation of the blood—a condition with which a woman does not have to contend, on account of the fact that she wears hats which fit snugly. Again, a woman's hat is so constructed that it permits of the free circulation of air between the hat and the scalp. The connection between a man's hat and his baldness is clear from the fact that there are but few men who are entirely bald. Most of them have a fringe around the ears and the lower portion of the back of the head, parts of which are not covered by their hats.

Another cause which contributes much to the difference in baldness between the sexes is the care which women take of their hair, when compared to the casual manner in which men apply a hair-brush once or twice a day. (Copyright.)

The wife of Maj. J. M. J. Evans, formerly Miss Camille Clifford, and known far and wide during her stage career as the Gibson Girl, is the mother of an infant daughter whom she has named Mary in honor of Prin-

EAST JORDAN LUMBER Co.

Winter Coats and Fall Dresses

We have in our Winter Coats and Fall Dresses



This week we will make an extra showing and give you good styles, values and prices. We have the Palmer line of Coats and suits and anyone who has worn a garment of this line knows the value.



MENS CLOTHING DEPT.

A Snappy Line of Men's and Boys Suits

A Big Line of Comfortable Sweaters for these chilly evenings.

A Few Pairs of Men's Dress Shoes \$3.48

A Big Line of Fall and Winter Underwear Hats and Caps of all Styles and Prices Shirts, Collars, Ties, Etc.

East Jordan Lumber Co

Cats Sense Earthquakes. Cats and some other animals seem to be endowed with what some investigators regard as a sixth sense in their ability to sense the approach of an earthquake or similar disturbance. In the earthquake countries it is frequently noted that the cats are very restless just before one of these demonstrations. At Valparaiso the family cat of a well-known scientist was noticed to be very restless, his uneasiness increasing up to the point when a "trembler" was experienced and during the disturbance the animal's hair was raised and ears flattened.

Almost All.

A little girl had spent the whole morning at the zoo with her father and read all the notices and placards very carefully. As they passed the turnstile to return home the father said: "Well, I think we have seen everything, don't you, dear?" "Everything but the pickpockets they talk about," she replied.

Finch a Musician.

The purple finch, a bird of glistening, deep carmine plumage, is an excellent musician, singing a rich, rolling, well sustained song, says the American Forestry Magazine. This species has a decided fondness for buds of various kinds, and may often be seen eating the catkins of the poplars.

Shedding Weight by Work.

On the track, a loss of eight pounds in an hour is very common even when men are in the pink of condition. So in the sea, where the best trained swimmers lose weight rapidly one of them, in attempting to swim the Channel, is reported to have left the water ten pounds lighter than when he entered it, notwithstanding that he took a good deal of food, liquid and other, meanwhile. It is really absurd, therefore, to become apprehensive because of a slight loss of bodily weight. Of course, a continuous loss over a reasonable period should be attended to. But small variations, being natural and consistent with perfect health, need not worry anybody.

Flexible English.

I have no sympathy with the criticism which would treat English as a dead language—a thing crystallized at an arbitrarily selected stage of its existence, and bidden to forget that it has a past and deny that it has a future. Purism, whether in grammar or vocabulary, almost always means ignorance. Language was made before grammar, not grammar before language.—Thomas Hardy.

Don't Rubber.

Let thine eyes look right on and let thine eyelids look straight before thee.—Solomon.



R. G. WATSON
FURNITURE DEALER
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
QUALITY GOODS
EFFICIENT SERVICE

Phone 66.

East Jordan, Mich.

Briefs of the Week

Charles Coykendall is home from Muskegon.

Verne Richards of Detroit is here visiting friends.

David Whiteford is home from Midland for a week's visit.

Mrs. Earl Shay and children are visiting her sister at Grayling.

Armstrong's Linoleum—the very best manufactured—at R. G. Watson's. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin T. Stone and son, Audley Bockes of Grayling are here for a visit.

Mrs. Belle Whiteford and children returned Tuesday from a visit at Suttons Bay.

Miss Rose Gogina returned to Detroit Saturday after a two weeks visit at her home here.

Mrs. Bessie Greenwood returned home Tuesday from a visit at Nashville, Mich.

Mrs. Anna Sundsted returned to Saginaw, Thursday, after a visit here with friends.

Mrs. John Lundy and children and Mrs. Harold Denno are visiting friends at Traverse City.

Mrs. Thomas Marshall and children left Saturday for a visit with her parents at Vassar.

Percy Zeigler returned to Cadillac Friday, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp.

Buy White Enamelled Ware at Stroebel Bros. and get a chance on the fine Kitchen Cabinet. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lucase returned to Grand Rapids, Saturday after a visit with Mrs. Rachel Webster.

Regular meeting Knights of the Maccahees next Tuesday evening, Sept. 19. All members please attend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Fish of Morley were here this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Streeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson and son returned to Detroit, Tuesday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carpenter.

Mrs. Wm. Bradford returned to Detroit, Saturday, after a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Alex Behlke and Mrs. John Lundy.

Mr. and Mrs. John McElroy returned to Whiting, Ind., Tuesday, after a visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Green.

Miss Marjorie Wirges returned to West Branch Saturday, after a month's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias W. Giles.

Oscar Franzen arrived Sunday from Chicago to join his family, who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Goodman.

Mrs. Frank Hengy and children returned to Flint Friday, after a visit here with friends. Mrs. Myrtle Baker accompanied her there.

The first carload of potatoes shipped out of East Jordan for fall 1922 went out this week. They were shipped by Produce Dealer H. H. Cummings and were consigned to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Dicken and son, Hugh C., leave latter part of the week by auto for a fortnight's visit with friends in Southern Michigan and Ohio. The son enters the Antioch College, Ohio, for a six-year course of study and training.

George Phillips is home from Flint for a visit.

John Courier is home from Lansing for a visit.

Eugene Adams of Lansing is here visiting friends.

Lyle Jepson is here from Flint for a visit with friends.

E. W. Lane and family of Comstock Park are here visiting friends.

Special Sale on 4-coat White Enamelled Ware at Stroebel Bros. adv.

Armstrong's Linoleum—the very best manufactured—at R. G. Watson's. adv.

Mrs. Florá McColeman of Detroit is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Anderson.

Rev. Thomas Marshall is at Albion, Mich., this week attending the M. E. Annual Conference.

Regular meeting Knights of the Maccahees next Tuesday evening, Sept. 19. All members please attend.

Laundry Basket leaves Bulow Bros. store every Wednesday noon; laundry returned Saturday night. adv.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham is at Detroit this week attending the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Danto returned home Monday from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Danto has been taking treatment at a hospital there.

Mrs. Jennie Jamison and daughter, Miss Anna, of Buffalo, N. Y., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter, returned to their home this week.

Miss Marjorie Weaver, youngest daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. George W. Weaver, of Charlevoix, was married Sept. 2 to Donald C. Gaffney, Lansing, Mich., business man.

The trunk line M-13 through Walton, which has been under construction, is again open to the public. The railroad crossing are not entirely completed, but travelers are finding no difficulties along the route.

Ford Auto Repairs at Stroebel Bros. adv.

Umpire Cooper, of the Northern Michigan Amateur Baseball league, had his car badly wrecked and received painful cuts about the face and hands Sunday evening while enroute home to Levering from Charlevoix. A cow stepped into the roadway directly in front of the driver's car.

Armstrong's Linoleum—the very best manufactured—at R. G. Watson's. adv.

Regular meeting of North Star Tent No. 130, K. O. T. M., Tuesday, Sept. 19. Every member should be present.

The Scream of the Pipes.

It is claimed for the bagpipes, by some admirers that it is among the oldest of musical instruments. Whether or not the oldest, it is certainly the loudest of all instruments. The duke of Sutherland owns a bagpipe which figured at Prestonpans, and must, therefore, be nearly 200 years old, yet it can still be heard at a distance of eight miles.

News of the Churches

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

"A Church for Folks."
Sunday, Sept. 17, 1922.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the Pastor.
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
No evening service.
Service in the High School Auditorium.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Thos. Marshall, Pastor.

"A Homelike Church."
Sunday, Sept. 17, 1922.
No morning service.
11:15 a. m.—Church School
7:00 p. m.—Evening service. The Rev. C. W. Sidebotham will preach.

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.

Latter Day Saints Church.
Leonard Dudley, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Preaching.
Wednesday—7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

Church of God.

Hours of services:
(Eastern Standard Time)
Sunday School—11:00 a. m.
Bible Study—12:00 a. m.
Bible Study—7:30 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting—8:00 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

U. S. CONGRATULATES BRAZIL
President Sends Message for Opening of Brazilian Centennial.

Washington — President Harding sent a message of congratulations to the president of Brazil on the occasion of the opening of the centennial of Brazilian independence at Rio de Janeiro Sept. 7. A similar message was sent to Augusto Cochrane de Alencar, the Brazilian ambassador here, by Acting Secretary of State Phillips.

Minnows Conquer Mosquitoes.
New York—The mosquito eating fish has been enlisted in the war on the pesky little insect, according to a Rockefeller Foundation announcement. Where other efforts to exterminate the disease-breeding mosquitoes proved futile, two species of minnows were turned loose in small ponds and stagnant waters and conquered the mosquitoes by devouring the eggs and larvae of the insects. Elimination of yellow fever in Peru is credited to the minnows.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

TIME'S COURSE

OLD Father Time's a swift old boy
Who brings us stores of woe
And never fails to stand close by
E'en though he runs with speed so high.
In early days he gives us Youth,
With all its searching after Truth,
Then through a somewhat mellow-er stage
He leads us gently on to Age
To find in ports beyond life's sea
The quiet of Eternity.
(Copyright.)

The Gold Ridge.
Johannesburg, South Africa, is almost the crest on "the Rand," a 50-mile ridge of gold bearing conglomerate. The world's greatest stream of gold has flowed from this region since 1900, when production passed that of all North America.

Auction Sales!

Covering as it does both the City of East Jordan, the FIVE RURAL ROUTES out of the City, as well as routes out of neighboring town—THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD offers those wishing to thoroughly advertise their Auction Sales a most economical medium. Call and let us quote you on this service.

SALES SCHEDULED
STEVE BELZER, located in Jordan township, will hold a sale on Tuesday, Sept. 19th, commencing at 10:00 a. m. Twelve head of cattle, horse, farm machinery and implements offered. Byers auctioneer. Mikulu, clerk.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Beverly—Falling down the main shaft of the Acme Plaster company's mine here, Cornelius Dorembos, a miner, was killed instantly.

Houghton—Francis J. Webb, of Duluth, was elected president of the Lake Superior Mining Institute and the next meeting awarded to the Mesaba Range.

Lansing—Payment of hundreds of thousands of dollars by the state to road contractors will be held up pending the sale of \$5,000,000 worth of highway bonds, the state highway commission has announced.

Gladstone—The mysterious disappearance of Matt Branisch, 28 years old, an Austrian mill hand, was solved when his body was found floating in Green bay. Branisch had been missing for more than two weeks.

Pontiac—Pontiac Methodists are making plans for the entertainment of 1,100 visitors for the Detroit Methodist Episcopal conference, September 12. An appeal was made to the general public to aid in housing preparations.

Dowagiac—Until recently those interested in marriage licenses had to go to Cassopolis, the county seat, to get them. Not so any more. Justice of the Peace Bilderback announced that from now on he is in the license business himself.

Grand Rapids—Revising an annual custom abandoned several years ago, Grand Rapids lodge, No. 8, B. P. O. E., has arranged to hold the Elks' Mardi Gras the week of September 10 at Ramona park. Arthur Rosenthal is general chairman.

Lansing—An efficiency survey of every state department will be started immediately, Gov. Groesbeck has announced. It is planned to check up on all departments with the idea of eliminating needless waste of money, and labor, the Governor said.

Lawton—Michigan's grape crop will be sold this year at a price more than \$100 a ton lower than last, as a result of the war between growers and shippers in this section. The stable price this season will be \$40 a ton, as compared with \$143 last season.

Monroe—An abandoned 24-foot motor boat with no cabin or name was found drifting in Lake Erie, a half mile east of Bolles Harbor, two and a half miles southeast of here. Men from Sheriff Gessner's office brought the boat ashore and the sheriff is investigating.

Gladstone—Delegates and visitors from the 25 Eastern Star chapters of the upper peninsula comprising the Cloverland District association, held their annual convention here, August 30. About 300 attended, including Worthy Grand Matron Irene L. Getty, of Kalkaska.

Cadillac—Several Granges in Wexford County will attempt to prevent the board of supervisors from appropriating money to the county farm bureau. At the annual meeting of the bureau opposition to the present manner of employing a county agent was made by Granges.

East Lansing—Mrs. Louise H. Campbell, state director of home demonstration agents since December, 1920, was appointed acting dean of home economics of Michigan Agricultural College, by the State Board of Agriculture. Mrs. Campbell succeeds Miss Mary Sweeney, resigned.

Lansing—John H. Chase, 76 years old, treasurer of Lansing lodge, No. 33, F. & A. M., was killed by a Michigan Central freight train, switching over Kalamazoo street crossing here. It is believed he tried to cross between the cars. Chase had been a resident of Lansing for 40 years.

Harbor Springs—After being out on Lake Michigan for nearly 24 hours and drifting with the wind in a 27-foot launch in which the motor had gone dead, Ray Lamb, of Harbor Springs, and Alexander Thompson, Jr., of Harbor Point, were brought into Harbor Springs in tow of a light ship tender.

Muskegon—Costly Royal offerings from county officials adorned the coffin of Albert Radley, "the most jailed man" in Michigan, when he was buried here. He had spent much of his time in recent years in the county jail for drunkenness and while sober had made fast friends of the sheriff and deputies. Radley's grandfather was a wealthy Englishman, who was at one time lord mayor of London.

Sault Ste. Marie—Mrs. Ruth Knudson and her brother, Clifford Harrison, waived preliminary examination before Judge John A. McMahon and were bound over to the September term of Circuit Court, on charges of grave robbery growing out of the disintering of the body of Mrs. C. E. Fairchild from a grave on Drummond Island. No bond was specified in the judge's order and they were returned to jail.

Ann Arbor—Dr. Margaret Reynolds, a graduate from the medical school of the University of Michigan in 1921, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. army and is stationed at Ellis Island, where, with four other women physicians, she is examining the women and children immigrants. Dr. Reynolds was one of the brilliant women graduated from the University of Michigan medical school, and took many honors during her college course. She expects to locate in New York city, where she will be joined this fall by her mother of this city.

Temple Theatre EAST JORDAN
MONDAY, Sept. 18th

May Valentine's Presentation

Reginald Splendid Cast of Principals
DeKoven's Superb Chorus 50 People
Comic Magnificent Production
Opera
Masterpiece

Mail Orders Now
Prices: 50c 75c
\$1.50 \$2.00
SPECIAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Columbus' Message Undiscovered.
Christopher Columbus is believed to have been the first captain to try the idea of entrusting a message to the sea. In a storm near Madeira he placed a written statement of his adventures up to that time in a stout wooden cask and cast it overboard in February, 1493, but unfortunately it has not turned up as yet. This would have been the champion maritime trophy of the world, had it ever been picked up. Since then there have been thousands of bottles, tin cans, casks, etc., containing messages for the world, cast into the sea.

Human Nature Changes Little.
The children now love luxury, they have bad manners, contempt for authority, they show disrespect to elders and love chatter in place of exercise. Children are low tyrants, not the slaves of their households. They no longer rise when an elder enters the room, they contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up the dainties at the table, cross their legs and tyrannize over their pedagogues. Alcibiades even snatched a literary master.—Socrates, 400-300 B. C.

Prehistoric Man in America.
Recent discoveries in the caves of the Ohio valley seem to give evidence that man existed in America in the Glacial age. In two Kentucky caves were found human bones identified as belonging to an Indian man, and bones of raccoon, ground hog, gray fox, deer, buffalo and bear. The bear skeleton, partly fossilized, is supposed to be the remains of a polar bear that lived in the great Ice age before the present geologic era.

Forbidden Vegetables.
The ancient Egyptians, it is said, were forbidden to eat the onion, garlic and leek. According to the priests of Ptolemaeus, the onion was barred because it caused a flow of tears, hunger and thirst, and hence was manifestly out of place in fasts and during religious ceremonies, says the Medical Record. It did not seem right to weep on occasions of joy or to be tormented with hunger and thirst on days set aside for fasting.

Song Heard a Mile.
The nightingale's song may be heard at a distance of a mile on a calm night.

Girl Death Rate Lowest.
For nearly all the diseases that affect infancy and childhood, the death rate of girls is lower than that of boys.

Mr. Merchant

Do you realize the importance of getting your advertising copy prepared early?
You know our old friend procrastination. He's a cousin to the cow's tail.
Why follow, when you can lead?
Supposing all your customers left their shopping in your store until an hour before you were closing up at night, what would happen? You know. It would make great confusion, you couldn't give service and your customers would leave the store dissatisfied.
Well, in a way, that's what you often ask the newspapers to do. You wait until the ninth hour to prepare your copy, and when it reaches the office you expect the compositors to do two hours' work in one.
It can't be done.
The result is that your advertisement is slapped together in great haste, with a chance for errors and without proper display. It can't be otherwise.
Stop that old habit of putting off till the last day, the last hour and the last minute to send your copy to the newspaper office.
Get it out early when you have time to think and prepare it properly. Then send it to the newspaper office two or three days ahead. That will give the newspaper time to prepare your advertisement properly.
You can see the logic of it. It will mean better ads, better service and better results.
That's what you want. That's why you advertise.
Give the newspaper a chance.
Apply the Golden Rule.

Ford Touring Cars Sale for \$100 Each

Make Your Own Terms.

Pay down whatever you can spare, within reason, and the balance can be divided in monthly payments to suit you.

I also have—

Two Fordson Tractors
that I will sell cheap. These tractors are in good condition.

ROSCOE MACKKEY

Oldfield Tires
Non-skid Tough Tread

30x3 - - \$5.50
30x3½ - - \$6.35

Buy Them and Save Money.
Prices are much higher at all other towns.

C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO.

The Cross-Cut By Courtney Ryley Cooper Illustrations by R. B. Van Nice Copyright by Little, Brown & Co.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—At Thornton Fairchild's death his son Robert learns there has been a dark period in his father's life which for almost thirty years has caused him suffering. The secret is hinted at in a document left by the older Fairchild, which also informs Robert he is now owner of a mining claim in Colorado, and advising him to see Henry Beamish, a lawyer.

CHAPTER II.—Beamish tells Robert his claim, a silver mine, is at Ohadi, thirty-eight miles from Denver. He also warns him against a certain man, "Squint" Rodaine, his father's enemy. Robert decides to go to Ohadi.

CHAPTER III.—On the road to Ohadi from Denver Fairchild assists a girl, apparently in a frenzy of haste, to change a tire on her auto. When she has left, the sheriff and a posse appear, in pursuit of a bandit. Fairchild bewildered, misleads them as to the direction the girl had taken.

CHAPTER IV.—At Ohadi Fairchild is warmly greeted by "Mother" Howard, boarding-house keeper, for his father's sake.

CHAPTER V.—From Mother Howard, Fairchild learns something of the mystery connected with the disappearance of "Sissie" Larsen, his father's co-worker in the mine. He meets the girl he had assisted, but she denies her identity. She is Anita Richmond, Judge Richmond's daughter.

CHAPTER VI.—Visiting his claim, Fairchild is shadowed by a man, but recognizes from descriptions as "Squint" Rodaine. Back in Ohadi, his father's old friend, Harry Harkins, a Cornishman, summoned from England by Beamish to help Fairchild, hails him with joy.

CHAPTER VII.—The pair find the mine flooded and have not sufficient funds to have it pumped dry. In the key "Squint" Rodaine announces that he practically saw Harkins fall into the flooded mine, and evidently is drowned.

CHAPTER VIII.—Harkins being a general favorite, the entire population turns out to clear the flooded mine. When the work is practically done, Harry appears, apparently surprised at the turnout. It had been a shrewd trick on his part to get the mine pumped out without cost to himself or Fairchild, and the men take it as a joke.

CHAPTER IX.—Fairchild learns that Judge Richmond is dying, and that he and Anita are in the power of the Rodaines. They begin, as partners, to work the mine. In their hearts both fear Larsen was killed by Thornton Fairchild and his body buried by a cave-in which destroyed the mine. At the "Old Times Hall" Fairchild dances with Anita, to the discomfiture of Maurice Rodaine, son of "Squint," supposed to be engaged to the girl. A bandit holds up the dance and shoots a merrymaker, Maurice Rodaine, who recognized the bandit as Harkins. The latter is arrested. Fairchild intercedes to save Anita from the bullying of the two Rodaines, and is mystified at Anita's apparent ingratitude.

CHAPTER X.—Fairchild puts up the claim as bond, and secures Harry's release from jail. They are offered \$50,000 for the claim, by an unknown party, but agree to disregard it. Clearing the mine, they come to where they fear to find Larsen's remains.

(Continued)

"Then the pumping job's over?" "Yeh," Harry rose. "You stay ere and dismantle the pumps, so we can send 'em back. I'll go to town. We've got to buy some stuff."

Then he started off down the trail, while Fairchild went to his work. And he sang as he dragged at the heavy hose. Work was before him, work which was progressing toward a goal that he had determined to seek, in spite of all obstacles. The mysterious offer which he had received gave evidence that something awaited him, that some one knew the real value of the Blue Poppy mine, and that if he could simply stick to his task, if he could hold to the unwavering purpose to win in spite of all the blocking pitfalls that were put in his path, some day, some time, the reward would be worth its price.

More, the conversation with Mother Howard on the previous morning had been comforting; it had given a woman's viewpoint upon another woman's actions. And Fairchild intuitively believed she was correct.

A shout from the road, accompanied by the roaring of a motor truck, announced the fact that Harry was making his return.

Five men were with him, to help him carry in ropes, heavy pulleys, weights and a large metal shaft bucket, then to move out the smaller of the pumps and trundle away with them, leaving the larger one and the larger engine for a single hand. At last Harry turned to his paraphernalia and rolled up his sleeves.

"Ere's where we work!" he announced. "It's us for a pulley and bucket arrangement until we can get the 'olat to working and the skip to running. 'Elp me 'eave a few timbers."

It was the beginning of a three-days' job, the building of a heavy staging over the top of the shaft, the affixing of the great pulley and then the attachment of the bucket at one end, and the skip, loaded with pig iron, on the other. Altogether, it formed a sort of crude, counterbalanced elevator, by which they might lower themselves into the shaft, with various bumpings and delays—but which worked successfully, nevertheless. Together they piled into the big, iron bucket, Harry tugging along spikes and timbers and sledges and ropes. Then,

pulling away at the cable which held the weights, they furnished the necessary gravity to travel downward.

An eerie journey, faced on one side by the crawling rope of the skip as it traveled along the rusty old track on its water-soaked ties, on the other by the still dripping timbers of the aged shaft and its broken, rotting ladder, while the carbide lanterns cast shadows about, while the pulley above creaked and the eroded wheels of the skip squeaked and protested! Downward—a hundred feet—and they collided with the upward-bound skip, to fend off from it and start on again. The air grew colder, more moist. The carbides spluttered and flared.

A slight bump, and they were at the bottom. Before them the drift tunnel, damp and dripping and dark, awaited, seeming to throw back the flare of the carbides as though to shield the treasures which might lie beyond. Harry started forward a step, then pausing, shifted his carbide and laid a hand on his companion's shoulder.

"Boy," he said slowly, "we're starting at something now—and I don't know where it's going to lead us. There's a cave-in up 'ere, and if we've ever going to get anywhere in this mine, we'll 'ave to go past it. And I'm afraid of what we're going to find when we cut our way through!"

Clouds of the past seemed to rise and float past Fairchild—clouds which carried visions of a white, broken old man sitting by a window, waiting for death, visions of an old safe and a letter it contained. For a long, long moment, there was silence. Then came Harry's voice again.

"I'm afraid it ain't going to be good news, Boy. But there ain't no wye to get around it. It's got to come out sometime—things like that won't stay 'idden forever. And your father's gone now—gone where it can't 'urt 'im."

"I know," answered Fairchild, in a queer, husky voice. "He must have known, Harry—he must have been willing that it come, now that he is gone. He wrote me as much."

"It's that or nothing. If we sell the mine, some one else will find it. And we can't 'it the vein without following the drift to the stope. But you're the one to make the decision."

"He told me to go ahead, if necessary. And we'll go, Harry."

CHAPTER XI

They started forward then, making their way through the slime and silt of the drift flooring, slippery and wet from years of flooding. On—on—they stopped.

Progress had become impossible. Before them, twisted and torn and piled about in muddy confusion, the timbers of the mine suddenly showed in a perfect barricade, splintered from behind by piles of muck and rocky refuse which left no opening to the chamber of the stope beyond. Harry's carbide went high in the air, and he slid forward, to stand a moment in thought before the obstacle. At place after place he surveyed it, finally to turn with a shrug of his shoulders.

"It's going to mean more'n a month of the 'ardest kind of work, Boy," came his final announcement. "'Ow it could 'ave caved in like that is more than I know. I'm sure we timbered it good."

There was only one thing to do—turn back. Fifteen minutes more and they were on the surface, making their plans; projects which entailed work from morning until night for many a day to come. Harry reached for a new ax and indicated another.

"We'll cut ties first," he announced. And thus began the weeks of effort, weeks in which they worked with crude appliances; weeks in which they dragged the heavy stulls and other timbers into the tunnel and then lowered them down the shaft to the drift, two hundred feet below, only to follow them in their counterbalanced bucket and laboriously pile them along the sides of the drift, there to await use later on. Weeks in which they worked in mud and slime, as they shoveled out the muck and with their gad hoes tore down loose portions of the hanging wall to form a roadbed for their new tram.

It was a slow, galling progress, but they kept at it. Gradually the tram line began to take shape, placed together from old portions of the track which still lay in the drift and supplemented by others bought cheaply at the junk yard in Ohadi. At last it was finished; the work of moving the heavy timbers became easier now as they were shunted onto the small tram truck from which the body had been dismantled and trundled along the rails to the cave-in, there to be piled in readiness for their use. And finally—

A pick swung in the air, to give forth a chunky, smacking sound, as it struck water-softened, spongy wood. The attack against the cave-in had begun. A foot at a time they tore away the old, broken, splintered timbers and the rocky refuse which lay piled behind each shivered beam; only to stop, carry away the muck, and then rebuild. Cold and damp, in the moist air of the tunnel they labored, but there was a joy in it all. Down here they could forget Squint Rodaine and his chalky-faced son; down here they could feel that they were working toward a goal and lay aside the handicap which humans might put in their path.

Day after day of labor and the indentation upon the cave-in grew from a matter of feet to one of yards. A week. Two. Then, as Harry swung his pick, he lurched forward and went to his knees. "I've gone through!" he announced in happy surprise. "I've gone through. We're at the end of it!"

Up went Fairchild's carbide. Where the pick still hung in the rocky mass,

a tiny hole showed, darker than the surrounding refuse. There was joy in Harry's voice as he made a momentary survey.

"It's fairly dry be'ind there," he announced. "Otherwise we'd have been scrambling around in water up to our necks. We're lucky there, any'ow."

Again the attack and again the hole widened. At last Harry straightened. "We can go in now," came finally. "Are you willing to go with me?"

"You mean—?"

But Harry stopped him. "Let's don't talk about it till we 'ave to. Come on."

Silently they crawled through the opening, the silt and fine rock rattling about them as they did so, to come upon fairly dry earth on the other side, and to start forward. Suddenly, as they walked along, Harry took the lead, holding his lantern far ahead of him, with one big hand behind it, as though for a reflector. Then, just as suddenly, he turned.

"Let's go out," came shortly. "Why?"

"It's there!" In the light of the lantern, Harry's face was white, his big lips livid. "Let's go—"

But Fairchild stopped him. "Harry," he said, and there was determination in his voice, "if it's there—we've got to face it. Don't you think that certain people would make an investigation if we should happen to quit the mine now?"

"The Rodaines!"

"Exactly. And how much worse would it be for them to tell the news—than for us?"

"Nobody 'as to tell it!" Harry was staring at his carbide flare—"there's a wye."

"But we can't take it, Harry. In my father's letter was the statement that he made one mistake—that of fear. I'm going to believe him—and in spite of what I find here, I'm going to hold him innocent, and I'm going to be fair and square and above-board about it all. There's nothing on my conscience—and I know that if my father had not made the mistake of running away when he did, there would have been nothing on his."

Harry shook his head. "E couldn't do much else, Boy. Rodaine was stronger in some ways than he is now. That was in different days. That was in times when Squint Rodaine could 'ave gotten a 'undred men together quicker'n a cat's winking and lynched a man without 'im 'aving a trial or anything. And if I'd been your father, I'd 'ave done the same as 'e did. I'd 'ave run, too—'d 'ave paid for it with 'is life if 'e didn't, guilty or not guilty. And—" he looked sharply toward the younger man—"you say to go on!"

"Go on," said Fairchild, and he spoke the words between tightly clenched teeth. Harry turned his light



"Look—There—Over by the Foot-wall!"

before him, and once more shielded it with his big hand. A step—two, then:

"Look—there—over by the foot-wall!"

Fairchild forced his eyes in the direction designated and stared intently. At first it appeared only like a succession of disjointed, broken stones, lying in straggly fashion along the footwall of the drift where it widened into the stope, or upward slant on the vein. Then, it came forth clearer, the thin outlines of something which clutched at the heart of Robert Fairchild, which sickened him, which caused him to fight down a sudden, panicky desire to shield his eyes and to run—a heap of age-denuded bones, the scraps of a miner's costume still clinging to them, the heavy shoes protruding in comically tragic fashion over bony feet; a huddled, cramped skeleton of a human being!

They could only stand and stare at it—this reminder of a tragedy of a quarter of a century ago. Their lips refused to utter the words that strove to travel past them; they were two men dumb, dumb through a discovery which they had forced themselves to face, through a fact which they hoped against, each more or less silently, yet felt sure must, sooner or later, come before them. And now it was here.

And this was the reason that twenty years before, Thornton Fairchild, white, grim, had sought the aid of Harry and of Mother Howard. This was the reason that a woman had played the part of a man, to all appearances only one of three disappointed miners seeking a new field. And yet—

"I know what you're thinking."

was Harry's voice, strangely hoarse and weak. "I'm thinking the same thing. But it musn't be. Dead men don't always mean they've died—in a wye to cast reflections on the man that was with 'em. Do you get what I mean? You've said—" and he looked hard into the cramped, suffering face of Robert Fairchild—"that you were going to 'old your father innocent. So 'm I. We don't know, Boy, what went on 'ere. And we've got to 'ope for the best."

Then, while Fairchild stood motionless and silent, the big Cornishman forced himself forward, to stoop by the side of the heap of bones which once had represented a man, to touch gingerly the clothing, and then to bend nearer and hold his carbide close to some object which Fairchild could not see. At last he rose and with old white features, approached his partner.

"The appearances are against us," came quietly. "There's a 'ole in 'is skull that a jury'll say was made by a single jack. It'll seem like some one 'ad killed 'im, and then caved in the mine with a box of powder. But 'e's gone, Boy—your father—I mean. 'E can't defend 'imself. We've got to take 'is part."

"Maybe—" Fairchild was grasping at the final straw—"maybe it's not the person we believe it to be at all. It might be somebody else—who had come in here and set off a charge of powder by accident and—"

"The shaking of Harry's head stifled the momentary ray of hope. "No. I looked. There was a watch—all covered with mold and mildew. I pried it open. It's got Larsen's name inside!"

CHAPTER XII

Again there was a long moment of silence, while Harry stood pawing at his mustache and while Robert Fairchild sought to summon the strength to do the thing which was before him. All the solemnness of the old days had come back to him, ghosts which would not be driven away; memories of a time when he was the grubbing, though willing slave of a victim of fear—of a man whose life had been wrecked through terror of the day when intruders would break their way through the debris, and when the discovery would be made. And it had remained for Robert Fairchild, the son, to find the hidden secret, for him to come upon the thing which had caused the agony of nearly thirty years of suffering, for him to face the alternative of again placing that gruesome find into hiding, or to square his shoulders before the world and take the consequences.

There was no time to lose in making his decision. Beside him stood Harry, silent, morose. Before him—Fairchild closed his eyes in an attempt to shut out the sight of it. But still it was there, the crumpled heap of tattered clothing and human remains, the awry, heavy shoes still shielding the fleshy bones of the feet. He turned blindly, his hands groping before him.

"Harry," he called, "Harry! Get me out of here—I can't stand it!"

Wordlessly the big man came to his side. Wordlessly they made the trip back to the hole in the cave-in and then followed the trail of new-laid track to the shaft. Up—up—the trip seemed endless as they jerked and pulled on the weighted rope, that their shaft bucket might travel to the surface. Then, at the mouth of the tunnel, Robert Fairchild stood for a long time staring out over the soft hills and the radiance of the snowy range, far away. It gave him a new strength, a new determination. His eyes brightened with resolution. Then he turned to the faithful Harry, waiting in the background.

"There's no use trying to evade anything, Harry. We've got to face the music. Will you go with me to notify the coroner—or would you rather stay here?"

"I'll go."

Silently they trudged into town and to the little undertaking shop which also served as the office of the coroner. They made their report, then accompanied the officer, together with the sheriff, back to the mine and into the drift. There once more they clambered through the hole in the cave-in and on toward the beginning of the stope. And there they pointed out their discovery.

A wait for the remainder of that day—a day that seemed ages long, a day in which Robert Fairchild found himself facing the editor of the Bugle, and telling his story, Harry beside him. But he told only what he had found, nothing of the past, nothing of the white-haired man who had waited by the window, cringing at the slightest sound on the old, vine-clad veranda, nothing of the letter which he had found in the dusty safe. Nothing was asked regarding that; nothing could be gained by telling it. In the heart of Robert Fairchild was the conviction that somehow, some way, his father was innocent, and in his brain was a determination to fight for that innocence as long as it was humanly possible. But gossip told what he did not.

There were those who remembered the departure of Thornton Fairchild from Ohadi. There were others who recollected perfectly that in the center of the rig was a man, apparently "Sissie" Larsen. And they asked questions. They cornered Harry, they shot their queries at him one after another. But Harry was adamant.

"I ain't got anything to say! And there's an end to it!"

Late that night, as they were engaged at their usual occupation of relating the varied happenings of the day to Mother Howard, there came a knock at the door. Instinctively, Fairchild bent forward her:

"Your name's out of this—as long as possible." She smiled in her mothering, knowing way. Then she opened the door, there to find a deputy from the sheriff's office.

"They've impaneled a jury up at the courthouse," he announced. "The coroner wants Mr. Fairchild and Mr. Harkins to come up there and tell what they know about this here skeleton they found."

It was the expected. The two men went forth, to find the street about the courthouse thronged, for already the news of the finding of the skeleton had traveled far, even into the little mining camps which skirted the town. Everywhere were black crowds under the faint street lamps. The basement of the courthouse was illuminated; and there were clusters of curious persons about the stairways. Through the throngs started Harry and Fairchild, only to be drawn aside by Farrell, the attorney.

"I'm not going to take a part in this unless I have to," he told them. "It will look better for you if it isn't necessary for me to make an appearance. How do you know but what Thornton Fairchild was attacked by this man and forced to kill in self-defense? It's a penitentiary offense for a man to strike another, without sufficient justification, beneath ground. And had Sissie Larsen even so much as slapped Thornton Fairchild, that man would have been perfectly justified in killing him to protect himself. Guide yourselves accordingly—and I will be there only as a spectator, unless events should necessitate something else."

They promised and went on, somewhat calmer in mind, to edge their way to the steps and to enter the basement of the courthouse. The coroner and his jury, composed of six miners picked up haphazard along the street—according to the custom of coroners in general—were already present. So was every person who possibly could cram through the doors of the big room. To them all Fairchild paid little attention—all but three.

They were on a back seat in the long courtroom—Squint Rodaine and his son, chatkier, yet blacker than ever, while between them sat an old woman with white hair which straggled about her cheeks, a woman with deep-set eyes, whose hands wandered now and then vaguely before her; a wrinkled woman, fidgeting about on her seat, watching with craned neck the corner who stuffed their way within the already crammed room, her eyes never still, her lips moving constantly, as though mumbling some never-ending rote. Fairchild stared at her, then turned to Harry.

"Who's that with the Rodaines?" Harry looked furtively. "Crazy Laura—his wife."

"But—"

"And she ain't 'ere for anything good!" Harry's voice bore a tone of



Crazy Laura.

nervousness. "Squint Rodaine don't even recognize 'er on the street—much less appear in company with 'er. Something's 'appening!"

"But what could she testify to?" "Ow should I know?" Harry said it almost petulantly. "I didn't even know she—"

"Oyez, oyez, oyez!" It was the bailiff, using a regular district-court introduction of the fact that an inquest was about to be held. The crowded room sighed and settled. The coroner stepped forward.

"We are gathered here tonight to inquire into the death of a man supposed to be L. A. Larsen, commonly called 'Sissie,' whose skeleton was found today in the Blue Poppy mine. As sworn and true members of the coroner's jury, I charge and command you in the great name of the sovereign state of Colorado, to do your full duty in arriving at your verdict."

The jury, half risen from the chairs, some with their left hands held high above them, some with their right, swore in mumbling tones to do their duty, whatever that might be. The coroner surveyed the assemblage.

"First witness," he called out; "Harry Harkins!"

Harry went forward, clumsily seeking the witness chair. He was questioned regarding nothing more than the mere finding of the body, the identification by means of the watch, and the notification of the coroner. Fairchild was called, to suffer no more from the queries of the investigator than Harry. There was a pause. It seemed that the inquest was over. A few people began to move toward the

door—only to halt. The coroner's voice had sounded again:

"Mrs. Laura Rodaine!"

Prodded to her feet by the squint-eyed man beside her, she rose and, laughing in silly fashion, stumbled to the aisle, her straying hair, her ragged clothing, her big shoes and shuffling gait all blending with the wild, eerie look of her eyes, the constant munching of the almost toothless mouth. Again she laughed, in a vacant, embarrassed manner, as she reached the stand and held up her hand for the administration of the oath. Fairchild leaned close to his partner.

"At least she knows enough for that."

Harry nodded.

"She knows a lot, that ole girl. They say she writes down in a book everything she does every day. But what can she be 'ere to testify to?"

The answer seemed to come in the questioning voice of the coroner.

"Your name, please?"

"Laura Rodaine. Least, that's the name I go by. My real maiden name is Laura Masterson, and—"

"Rodaine will be sufficient. Your age?"

"I think it's sixty-four. If I had my book I could tell. I—"

"Your book?"

"Yes, I keep everything in a book. But it isn't here. I couldn't bring it."

"The guess will be sufficient in this case. You've lived here a good many years, Mrs. Rodaine?"

"Yes. Around thirty-five. Let's see—yes, I'm sure it's thirty-five. My boy was born here—his about thirty and we came here five years before that."

"I believe you told me tonight that you have a habit of wandering around the hills?"

"Yes, I've done that—I do right along—I've done it ever since my husband and I split up—that was just a little while after the boy was born—"

"Sufficient. I merely wanted to establish that fact. In wandering about, did you ever see anything, twenty-three or four years ago or so, that would lead you to know something of the death of the man into whose demise we are inquiring?"

"I know something. I know a lot. But I've never figured it was anybody's business but my own. So I haven't told it. But I remember—"

"What, Mrs. Rodaine?"

"The day Sissie Larsen was supposed to leave town—that was the day he got killed."

"Do you remember the date?"

"No—I don't remember that."

"Would it be in your book?"

"No—no—it wouldn't be in my book. I looked."

"But you remember?"

"Just like as if it was yesterday."

"And what you saw—did it give you any idea—"

"I know what I saw."

"And did it lead to any conclusion?"

"Yes."

"What, may I ask?"

"That somebody had been murdered!"

"Who—and by whom?"

"Crazy Laura munched at her toothless gums for a moment and looked again toward her husband. Then, her watery, almost colorless eyes searching, she began a survey of the big room, looking intently from one figure to another. On and on—finally to reach the spot where stood Robert Fairchild and Harry, and there they stopped. A lean finger, knotted by rheumatism, darkened by sun and wind, stretched out.

"Yes, I know who did it, and I know who got killed. It was 'Sissie' Larsen—he was murdered. The man who did it was a fellow named Thornton Fairchild who owned the mine—if I ain't mistaken, he was the father of this young man—"

"I object!" Farrell, the attorney, was on his feet and struggling forward, jamming his horn-rimmed glasses into a pocket as he did so. "This has ceased to be an inquest; it has resolved itself into some sort of an inquisition!"

"I fall to see why." The coroner had stepped down and was facing him.

"Why? Why—you're inquiring into a death that happened more than twenty years ago—and you're basing that inquiry upon the word of a woman who is not legally able to give testimony in any kind of a court or on any kind of a case! Have you any further evidence upon the lines that she's going to give?"

"Not directly."

"Then I demand that all the testimony which this woman has given be stricken out and the jury instructed to disregard it."

The official smiled.

"I think otherwise. The jury is entitled to all the evidence that has any bearing on the case."

"But this woman is crazy!"

"Has she ever been adjudged so, or committed to any asylum for the insane?"

"No—but nevertheless, there are a hundred persons in this courtroom who will testify to the fact that she is mentally unbalanced and not a fit person to fasten a crime upon any man's head by her testimony. And referring even to yourself, Coroner, have you within the last twenty-five years, in fact, since a short time after the birth of her son, called her anything else but Crazy Laura? Has anyone else in this town called her any other name? Man, I appeal to you—"

"What you say may be true. It may not. I don't know. I only am sure of one thing—that a person is sane in the eyes of the law until adjudged otherwise. Therefore, her evidence at this time is perfectly legal and proper."

"It won't be as soon as I can bring an action before a lunacy court and cause her examination by a board of alienists."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

HEAR INJUNCTION CASE IN CHICAGO

ATTORNEY-GENERAL DAUGHERTY CHARGES CONSPIRACY TO CRIPPLE ROADS.

LABOR HEADS DENY ACCUSATION

Ask Court To Vacate Order on Ground That Government Has Failed to Sustain Charges.

Chicago—With the arrival Sunday of Harry M. Daugherty, attorney-general of the United States, the stage was set for the hearing in federal court Monday of the government's application for a permanent injunction against the striking railway shop crafts.

John W. H. Crim, assistant attorney general, accompanied Mr. Daugherty. They were preceded by Blackburn Esterline, assistant to the solicitor-general; Oliver E. Pagan, the government's indictment expert, and two cartloads of evidence, which, it was said, would be used in an effort to prove a widespread conspiracy to cripple the nation's transportation.

The existence of such a plot was charged directly by the attorney-general when he obtained on September 1 what has been called the "most sweeping temporary injunction ever issued in such a case."

Union leaders have not only denied the existence of a conspiracy, but have demanded the vacation of the order against them and have taken the ground that the government has failed to make out a case, that the injunction is in violation of the Clayton act, and that it was obtained through misrepresentation for "ulterior and unlawful" motives.

In preparation for the government's battle to make the injunction permanent, federal agents were said to have collected evidence from all parts of the country, including thousands of telegrams, letters, photographs, blue-prints and books, tools of violence and transcripts of statements of some 17,000 individuals. All of this evidence, it was said by federal agents, would be used in an effort to show that since the strike began there have been 25 murders and 60,000 railroad cars have been tampered with and 14 railroad bridges burned in the last 70 days.

An effort would also be made to show, it was said, the details of plans to restore the scope of a campaign of terrorism as the strike progressed.

The hearing is taking place before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, who granted the temporary injunction.

HARD COAL MINERS AT WORK

150,000 Resume Jobs After Ratification of Wage Agreement.

Wilkes Barre, Pa.—About 150,000 men in the anthracite coal district returned to work Monday following the decision of the tri-district conference in ratifying the Philadelphia wage agreement.

Senators Pepper and Reed are generally given the credit for bringing the miners and operators together, and inducing them to vote to end the suspension, by accepting peace terms drawn up by the administration in Washington. Victory meetings and torch parades were held in the evening.

FLAMES MENACE GENESSEE JAIL

76 Prisoners Thrown in Panic Blaze Is Extinguished.

Flint—A fire in the Genessee county jail, Sunday afternoon, believed to have been set by a prisoner in an attempt to effect a wholesale jail delivery, raged for several hours in the women's ward before it was extinguished by the fire department and threw 76 prisoners into a panic.

The fire originated in the bathroom, adjacent to the women's department, the door of which had been left closed.

Savants Taboo Favored Foods.

Paris—Modern meals are responsible for half of the world's disease and death, according to a sensational book by two famous French savants, Louis Marschardier and Jean Goujeon, who warn the public against eating many favored delicacies. The list of foods banned as dangerous, include: Shell fish, honey, beans, white bread, tanned peas, pickles. They also advise against drinking wine, beer, milk and unboiled water.

Agency for the well-known

FISK TIRES

Red Top and Non-skid CASINGS

PRICES LOWEST EVER KNOWN

BULO W BROS.

Flower "Ad" Big as House.

A basket of blossoms as big as an ordinary house was constructed to advertise a flower show held recently in London.

MICHIGAN EXPOSITION SUCCESS

87,601 More Persons Attended State Fair Than in 1921.

Detroit — Eighty-seven thousand, six hundred and one more persons visited the Michigan State Fair this year than in 1921, according to a statement issued late Sunday by George W. Dickinson, secretary-manager.

The report also shows \$142,843 received in gate receipts during the 1922 fair, as compared with \$137,654.05 in 1921, a plus difference of \$5,188.95, despite the reduction in admissions.

DETROITER HEADS STATE JUDGES

Judge Dingeman Elected by Association of Michigan Judges.

Lansing—Circuit Judge Harry J. Dingeman, Detroit, was selected presiding judge of the Association of Michigan Judges at the organization's annual meeting here last week.

Contempt of law and authority was blamed by President Charles E. White for increasing crime. The Volstead act is held in contempt by all classes of people, especially so by respected members of society, he said.

LaFOLLETTE'S VICTORY HAILED AS NEW EPOCH



ROBERT M. LaFOLLETTE

Madison, Wis.—Hundreds of telegrams poured in on Senator LaFollette from all sections of the country, from statesmen, bankers, farmers and labor organizations, following his sweeping victory over William A. Ganfield for the republican nomination for United States senator. Senator LaFollette's majority was more than 200,000 and is regarded as the most remarkable victory in American politics.

The endorsement of Senator LaFollette by Wisconsin voters may make possible the formation of a Progressive "bloc" in the senate.

SCREAMS WAKE AMNESIA VICTIM

Shell Shocked Veteran Recovers As Woman Falls to Death.

Detroit—Herbert Newman, Windsor mail carrier, has returned safely to his home there, after having wandered about the country for a week, a victim of amnesia. The shock of witnessing a violent death restored his memory, he says.

Newman had disappeared from home a week before. He had been groping in a mental fog, unable to remember his name or any of the details of his personal history.

He was standing on the brink of Prospect Point at Niagara Falls when Mrs. Agatha Miller, of Cleveland, plunged 200 feet over the falls in a motor car. Her death screams cleared the haze in his mind and he was able to tell Niagara police his name and address. Newman was shell shocked fighting in France.

U. S. MARINES LAND AT SMYRNA

Will Protect Americans If Turks and Greeks Start to Fight.

Paris—United States marines have been landed at Smyrna from an American man-of-war, according to a report received here.

The Americans were said to have seized and fortified a theater.

The American commander explained that the landing had been made to protect American lives and interests in view of the possibility of fighting between the Turks and Greeks in and around the city.

ANTI-PROFITEERING BILL PASSED

Senate Votes 40 to 7 On Measure to Check Coal Gouging.

Washington—With only seven negative votes recorded, the senate last week passed the first of the emergency coal bills, a measure designed to check profiteering and control the distribution of coal. The vote was 40 to 7, and the measure as amended was sent to conference for adjustment of differences with the house.

URGE COMPLETION OF PROJECTS.

Cincinnati—Completion of river projects now under way in the Ohio will be urged at the next meeting of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association, which is to be held at Louisville, Ky., on Oct. 3 and 4. W. C. Cullins, secretary of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce and of the Improvement Association, has sent out a call to all towns and cities in the Ohio Valley urging them to have representatives at the meeting who will support an improvement programme.

"It makes all attempts to enforce respect for law and order a mockery," contended the speaker.

W. E. BYERS AUCTIONEER

Charlevoix, Mich. Michigan

We offer you Twenty Years of Experience in handling Auction Sales.

Let Us Cry Your Auction

Dates may be arranged at Charlevoix County Herald office, East Jordan.

Thought Opals Lucky.

Queen Victoria was not superstitious about opals. In striking contrast to her unfortunate contemporary, the Empress Eugenie of France, who had a deep-rooted fear of them, Victoria thought them to be both beautiful and lucky and had a parure of opals and diamonds made for each of her daughters as a wedding gift.

HEAVY MEAT EATERS HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Backache or have bladder trouble—Take glass of Salts.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become over-worked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby, avoiding serious kidney complications.

SULPHUR DRIES UP PIMPLES AND RASH

Says Sulphur is Quickest to Clean Up An Ugly Skin

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.

Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream.

Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

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

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

DEARIE, WHAT BECAME OF THE NEW PIN I GAVE YOU? YOU ALWAYS USED TO WEAR IT WITH THAT DRESS.

I LOST IT

AREN'T YOU GOING TO WEAR YOUR NEW FUR TONIGHT?

OH PHIL, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU I LEFT IT IN THE CAR OUT IN FRONT OF THE TAILOR'S AND WHEN I CAME OUT IT WAS GONE.

YOU'RE NOT GOING OUT IN A STORM LIKE THIS WITHOUT AN UMBRELLA, I HOPE—TAKE THAT NICE SILVER HANDLED ONE I GAVE YOU

BUT DEAREST, I CAN'T FIND IT ANYWHERE.

I BROUGHT HOME SOME THINGS TO REPLACE THOSE YOU LOST

OH PHIL, YOU OLD PEACH

WHY DIDN'T YOU BRING ME HOME SOME NICE PRESENTS INSTEAD OF THESE CHEAP OLD THINGS?

WHAT'S THE USE

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

GEENWIX! HERE IT IS HALF-PAST NINE AND I'M JUST GOING HOME FROM TH' OFFICE.

AND MAAM, SHE SAID TH' NEXT TIME WOULDNT GET NO SUPPER

BooHoo! BooHoo! BooHoo!

IT'S A DERN SHAME THAT US MEN GOTTA GET BAWLED OUT WHEN WE GET CAUGHT LATE AT TH' OFFICE!

BY GOSH, I GOTTA TAKE AN OLE ALARM CLOCK DOWN TO TH' OFFICE, THAT'S ALL!

You Lose Them All

Sometimes One Falls Asleep

By L. F. Van Zelm

By L. F. Van Zelm

By Charles Sughree

By Charles Sughree

UNSHAKEN TESTIMONY

Time is the test of truth. And Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test in East Jordan. No East Jordan resident who suffers backache, or annoying urinary ills can remain unconvinced by this twice-told testimony.

Mrs. Wm. Harrington, East Jordan, says: "I was troubled considerably with dull, nagging backaches and distressing pain through my kidneys. My kidneys were very irregular in action. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they relieved the backache and corrected the action of my 'kidneys.'" (Statement given Aug. 3, 1909.)

On April 23, 1920, Mrs. Harrington added: "I haven't had occasion to use a kidney medicine since Doan's cured me years ago. The cure proved to be complete."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Harrington had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

City on Civilization's Outskirts.

On the upper Parana river, which separates Paraguay from Argentina, is a town called Foz de Iguaçu. "This," says a traveler, "is the last outpost of civilization on the Alto Parana, face to face with primitive forest, wild Indians, the unexplored center of South America, and yet it is reached by a broad-gauge railroad, has a fine modern \$500,000 hotel, three big department stores and the best hospital in northern Argentina." Round about are great native plantations and old Jesuit ruins.—New York Evening Post.

A Sermon in Little.

If we were only as generous in judging others as we are in judging ourselves, as tolerant of others' weaknesses as we are of our own, we should be very slow to anger. The habit of holding the good will, the kindly, sympathetic thought toward everybody would lift our minds above petty jealousy and meanness; it would enrich and enlarge our whole nature.—London Tit-Bits.

Dr. G. W. Bechtold
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00 a. m.
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.

John H. Albert
Chiropractic Physician
Postoffice Building Charlevoix

WILL OPEN A PHOTO STUDIO IN MONROE BLOCK

C. J. Nelson of McMinnville, Tenn., arrived in East Jordan Monday afternoon, and has made arrangements to open a photo studio in this city.

He has leased a suite of office rooms in the Monroe block, second floor, and as soon as these can be re-arranged for his work, will solicit your business. He brought a complete equipment with him.

East Jordan has been without a regular photo studio for some time, and Mr. Nelson's locating here is a matter of satisfaction to our citizens.

JOHN CUMMINGS DIED AT DAYTON, OHIO AUG. 27

The Herald is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Jesse D. Allen, Matron of the Miami Valley hospital, giving particulars of the death of her father, John Cummings.

Mr. Cummings passed away at the National Military Home, Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 27th, the immediate cause of his death being apoplexy. Deceased was 79 years of age.

Mr. Cummings was a well-known former East Jordan business man and is well remembered by our older residents.

The remains were laid to rest with military honors, in the cemetery of the Military Home.

Among those attending the funeral were Mrs. Allen, her sister Mrs. Ida St. John of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Prugh.

GRAND TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET AT CHARLEVOIX

The Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters convened last week at Charlevoix with headquarters at the inn and many were sent to the Beach Hotel. The meeting was a busy one from start to finish. On Wednesday evening the Traverse City officers exemplified the ritualistic work in a manner which was a credit to themselves and to their Temple. The East Jordan staff did the floor work for the same, after which they put on a fancy drill and they certainly did themselves proud and from the cheering and clapping of hands I feared a mistake would be made, but nary a one, and girls I am proud of you. Great credit is due their Captain, Reta LaLonde and Organist, Marjorie Burton, and in fact everyone who took part.—Fannie Whittington, Delegate to the Convention.

An Appreciation

Many thanks to the Boys of the Flooring Plant for their liberal donation to the M. E. Budget Fund.
The Committee.

The World's Antiseptic.

The sun bath establishments of the higher Alps are flourishing as it seems to be established as a fact that the sun's rays have certain curative powers and the persons who go there seem to be improved to a great degree. It has been noticed in England and Wales that there is a relationship between the amount of sunshine and the death rate. One recent year was noted as the sunniest ever experienced and the death rate was the lowest.

Mother's Cook Book

Today may be all that is mournful—our future cannot always be bright. But tomorrow we'll somehow take our share, and trustfully enter the fight.

EVERY DAY DISHES

WE WELCOME foods that give variety without adding to the expense of living, which is high enough with the best of management.

Date Surprise Cookies.

Stone dates and stuff with whole almonds blanched. Roll out the cookie mixture very thin, cut in rounds and place a stuffed date in the center; sprinkle with sugar and lemon rind mixed; fold over the cookie and pinch the edges together. Bake in a hot oven.

Pear Bread Pudding.

Slice canned pears in very small pieces; add lemon rind and juice and place half of them in a pudding dish. Mix one tablespoonful of butter with one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of water and a pint of bread crumbs; spread all but a tablespoonful over the pears. Put more pears in the dish; add grated nutmeg and sprinkle with the tablespoonful of crumbs. Bake with a cover for an hour and a half, then remove the cover and brown. Serve with a hot sauce.

Fruit Meringue.

Beat the whites of canned fruit with a bit of lemon peel or candied ginger in the centers; cool and place on each a tablespoonful of meringue. Use the whites of two eggs and one-third of a cupful of sugar for the meringue.

Sandwich Piquant.

Take one cupful of new cabbage or cucumber chopped, one-half cupful of onion chopped, four tablespoonfuls of green pepper chopped, drain, add cayenne and seasonings and use on buttered bread.

Apple Pudding.

Cook one-half dozen apples until nearly done, unless a variety which cooks quickly; place in a deep baking dish and cover with a rich biscuit dough made like a drop batter, leaving spaces for the steam to escape. A little seasoning may be added, such as sugar, nutmeg and butter. Serve with a lemon sauce or with thickened apple juice or elder seasoned to taste.

Fried Apples.

Core good flavored apples and slice in half-inch slices. Into a frying pan put two tablespoonfuls of bacon fat, lay in the apples after sprinkling lightly with salt and sugar and brown on both sides. Serve with pork chops.

Rice and Asparagus Soup.

Wash the asparagus and cut off the tougher portions. Put the tips into a quart of well-seasoned broth and one cupful of water and cook until tender. Add one-half cupful of rice as soon as the broth and asparagus are boiling hot. Cook until very tender. This soup may be put through a sieve and is then ready to serve. Pass grated cheese with the soup.

Nellie Maxwell
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

Passing the Buck.

"Dear Prof.," a student wrote on the examination paper, "I tossed up a coin for the answers to these questions. If the answers are correct, please give me credit. If they are wrong blame them on the coin."—Boston Transcript.

Studebaker



BIG-SIX TOURING \$1650

EQUIPMENT

Rain-proof, one-piece windshield; windshield wiper; courtesy light on the driver's side, which promotes safety in passing other cars at night.

Tonneau lamp with long extension cord; cool parking lights; cool ventilator; jeweled eight-day clock; large, rectangular plate glass window in rear curtain.

Massive head lamps; thief-proof transmission lock; tool compartment in the left front door; shock absorbers.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B. 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B. 50 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B. 60 H. P.
Touring \$975	Touring \$1275	Touring \$1650
Roadster (3-Pass.) 975	Roadster (2-Pass.) 1250	Speedster (4-Pass.) 1785
Coupe Roadster (2-Pass.) 1225	Roadster (4-Pass.) 1275	Coupe (4-Pass.) 2275
Sedan 1550	Coupe (4-Pass.) 1875	Sedan 2475
	Sedan 2050	Sedan (Special) 2650

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

EAST JORDAN GARAGE
J. W. LALONDE, Proprietor

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

THE dependability of the Studebaker Big-Six is due to correct design, the use of the best materials, money can buy and the highest standard of workmanship.

restful 9-inch seat cushions, fine upholstery and shock absorbers. It is economical to buy and own, and enjoys a high resale value.

The new price of \$1650 for the Big-Six Touring car is the lowest at which it has ever sold. Yet the quality is actually better than ever and this means a value that is duplicated nowhere else in the field of fine cars. You won't find greater satisfaction at any price.

Studebaker stands in absolute control of the quality of the materials at all times, because Studebaker makes in its own plants such vital parts as motors, transmissions, axles, frames, bodies, tops, castings, forgings, stampings, etc. The parts-makers' profits on such items are, therefore, eliminated and only one manufacturing profit is included in Studebaker prices.

The Big-Six is distinctive in appearance with its handsome body and many refinements. It offers genuine comfort through its long semi-elliptic springs,

restful 9-inch seat cushions, fine upholstery and shock absorbers. It is economical to buy and own, and enjoys a high resale value.

The Big-Six Touring car provides ample room for seven. When not in use the auxiliary seats fold neatly out of sight—always ready for instant use when you need them.

The name Studebaker is our greatest asset and your best protection.

Huck Finn—the Original.

Fluckleberry Finn was drawn from real life. Barney Farthing, the original of Mark Twain's most famous characters, died a pauper in 1917, in an almshouse not far from where he and Mark Twain were schoolfellows.

At Rose-Colored Heights.

One of the startling statements of an aviator was made recently when a Frenchman who had attained a height of 33,000 feet, said the whole atmosphere appeared to be of a lovely rose-colored hue.

Monotony.

"I have seen a 'heap o' dis yer world," said Clarence Eph. in a mood, "an' believe me, folks, hit ain't nothin' but a lot o' de same thing o'vah again!" —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

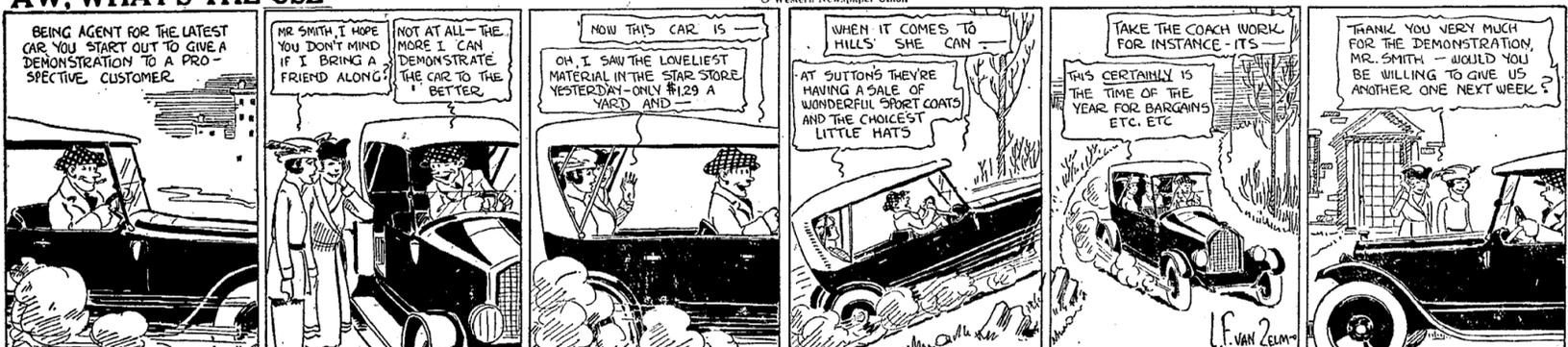
Dr. W. H. Parks
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Phone 158—4 rings
Office hours: 1:30 to 4:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
X-RAY in Office.

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.
Phone No. 196.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm



BEING AGENT FOR THE LATEST CAR YOU START OUT TO GIVE A DEMONSTRATION TO A PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMER.

MR. SMITH, I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND IF I BRING A FRIEND ALONG!

NOT AT ALL—THE MORE I CAN DEMONSTRATE THE CAR TO THE BETTER.

NOW THIS CAR IS—

OH, I SAW THE LOVELIEST MATERIAL IN THE STAR STORE YESTERDAY—ONLY \$129 A YARD AND—

WHEN IT COMES TO HILLS SHE CAN—

AT SUITONS THEY'RE HAVING A SALE OF WONDERFUL SPORT COATS AND THE CHOICEST LITTLE HATS

TAKE THE COACH WORK FOR INSTANCE—ITS—

THIS CERTAINLY IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR FOR BARGAINS ETC. ETC.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR THE DEMONSTRATION, MR. SMITH—WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO GIVE US ANOTHER ONE NEXT WEEK?

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



YEP, WE GOT A NEW BABY UP AT OUR HOUSE

YEAH! I HEAR HIM HOLLER

THAT'S ALL HE DONT DO NOTHING ELSE BUT!

THEY SAY HE'S THE LIVING PHOTOGRAPH OF HIS FATHER—

BUT I CLAIM HE'S THE PHONOGRAPH OF HIS MOTHER!

Paw's Lil Joke