

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 27

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1923.

No. 19

Two Counties In B. B. League

Charlevoix and Emmet Cities to Have Schedule of Games.

Representatives of baseball teams in Harbor Springs, Pellston, Petoskey, Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan met at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Petoskey last Thursday night and organized a six-team league for the 1923 season. Dr. G. E. Frank of Harbor Springs was elected president and secretary and will lead the league during the present season. Henry Boehm of Petoskey was elected vice-president and William Voght of Boyne City was elected treasurer and committee of one to form a schedule. The league season will open June 10th. Another meeting is to be held at Petoskey this Thursday to adopt the schedule.

The first meeting was largely attended from representatives of the Emmet and Charlevoix county cities, and there appeared much enthusiasm over the outlook for some snappy, exciting games during the spring and summer. The rules and regulations of last year were unchanged and will be used this year without amendment. Each city in the league now has a good baseball field and the work of preparing for the season is not expected to be as difficult as in former seasons.

Local organizations are expected to hold meetings this week and organize, elect presidents, managers, etc., and prepare for the opening game.—Petoskey News.

MRS. DORA E. KOWALSKA PASSED AWAY SUNDAY, MAY 6th

Mrs. Rudolph Kowalska passed away at her home on Main-st, this city, Sunday morning, May 6th, following an illness of five weeks from influenza.

Dora Estella Evans was born in New York state August 19th, 1875, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. James Evans. She came to East Jordan with her parents in 1885 and has since made this place her home. On Dec. 8th, 1891, she was united in marriage to Rudolph Kowalska.

Deceased is survived by her husband and the following sons and daughters:—Harry of East Jordan; Leon and Lyle of Charlevoix; Russell, Robert and Carmen of East Jordan; Mrs. A. M. Peterson of Detroit. Also her father, James Evans; two brothers—Robert and Clifford Evans of East Jordan; four sisters—Mrs. G. L. Pouquette of Phelps, Wis.; Mrs. H. L. Chilson of Detroit; Mrs. M. Ranney of Manistique; Mrs. Edith Cummings of East Jordan. Also two grandchildren, Joyce and Robert Peterson.

Funeral services were held from the home of her brother, Clifford Evans, in this city, Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. John Hackett. Interment at Sunset Hill.

FUEL DICTATOR FOR U. S. URGED

Commission to Indorse Plan to insure Coal Supply.

Washington—Appointment of a federal fuel dictator, clothed with absolute powers to handle the fuel situation if the country is again confronted with a great coal shortage brought about by a strike, will be recommended by the United States coal commission in its forthcoming report to congress.

The fact that during the coal shortage last winter the federal and state fuel administrators were handicapped by lack of authority to get coal to the public has firmly convinced government officials that drastic steps must be taken if another emergency arises to prevent the public from getting its regular supply of coal.

While members of the coal commission were reluctant to discuss the possibility of the appointment of a "fuel dictator," it is known they are convinced that such an appointment would be logical sequence to another strike in the coal fields.

Many instances have been brought to the attention of the commission where the federal and state fuel administrators found themselves impotent to handle the fuel situation last winter because they were not clothed with sufficient authority to carry out their orders.

We Give What We Are.
He is the best teacher of others who is best taught himself; that which we know and love we cannot but communicate.—Thomas Arnold.

LOEB FARMS COW HAS EXCELLENT PRO- DUCTION RECORD

An excellent production record made by Maple Lane Zwellie Riblet, owned by Loeb Farms of Charlevoix County, is officially announced by the Advanced Registry Department of the National Holstein Association.

At the age of six years and three months, this cow produced 585.3 lbs. of milk containing 24,999 lbs. of butterfat, in seven days. This butterfat production equals 31.2 lbs. of butter. Her thirty day record is 2393.9 lbs. of milk and 88.379 lbs. of butterfat, equal to 110.5 lbs. of butter.

The Advanced Registry year book records all animals which produce up to the standard set for their age and length of the test. A survey of sales shows that cows with official records of production sell easier and higher than cows without records of production.

SPAN COUNTRY IN 27 HOURS

ARMY OFFICERS PILOT PLANE IN FIRST NON-STOP FLIGHT ACROSS U. S.

YEAR'S EFFORT IS SUCCESSFUL

Distance Flown is Approximately
2,700 Miles—World Trip
Is Planned.

San Diego, Cal.—Today it is but a single span across the continent.

With the arrival at Rockwell field, near here, of the army monoplane T-2, piloted by Lieutenants Oakley G. Kelly and John A. MacReady, the first non-stop flight across the United States was completed. The time from Hempstead, N. Y., to San Diego was 26 hours 50 minutes and 48 2-5 seconds.

The grind began Wednesday at 12:36:53 p. m. Eastern standard time. The distance is estimated at approximately 2,700 miles.

The trans-continental flight was the culmination of more than a year's effort by army officers in the air service. It was conceived by them, when the project was first suggested, as a preposterous idea both from an engineering point of view and physical endurance of the pilots.

An official report setting forth the study made by the air service in preparation for the flight was made public last week. It points out the material advantages both commercial and military, attendant upon the successful accomplishment of the flight.

In the point of national defense, the report says, a non-stop trans-continental air voyage indicates the feasibility of transporting men, messages, equipment or any other vital necessity, from one coast to the other in an incredibly short space of time.

The historic flight began at Hempstead, with Kelly in the pit. The T-2 cleared the hangars at the end of the flying field by inches, nosed up for elevation and turned its blunt nose toward Rockwell field. It did not stop an inch short of its goal.

The aviators hardly had made their record before they were laying plans for a more extended flight, one around the world. This they hope to attempt next year, they announced in a statement last week.

In their unsuccessful attempt at a continuous trans-continental flight last fall the two lieutenants established what at that time was a world's record for distance by covering without a stop 2,060 miles from San Diego, Cal., to the point in Indiana where they were forced down by a leaking radiator. They also hold the world's record for duration of flight and several world's speed records.

An average speed of more than 100 miles an hour was maintained for the trip.

IMPROVE SUNSET HILL.

All owners of lots in Sunset Hill cemetery are requested to join in a campaign to improve the grounds. The week of May 14 to 19 has been set aside for this purpose.

People are requested to use no glass or porcelain vessels on their lots, but tinware may be used.

Remember next week and do your part toward beautifying the grounds.

By Order of the Sexton.

Power of the Mind.
A mind is its own place, and in itself can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven.—Milton.

Mother's Day Next Sunday

Gov. Groesbeck Issues Procla- mation For Sunday, May 13.

Governor Alexander J. Groesbeck has made public his Mothers' Day proclamation calling on the people of Michigan to fittingly observe the day and pay tribute of respect and devotion to the mothers of the nation, living and dead.

His proclamation follows:
In compliance with our beautiful custom, which in a few years has come to be universally observed throughout the land, the time has come to set apart a day in honor of American motherhood.

The American home is at once the cradle and the bulwark of all that is finest and best in our present-day civilization, and the American mother is the heart of that home. If the home spirit is what it should be the major portion of the credit belongs to her.

It is impossible for us to compute the debt we owe our mothers, and it is only fitting that in this way we should pay our tribute of respect and devotion to the mothers of the nation, living and dead.

Therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me as governor of the State of Michigan, I do hereby designate and proclaim Sunday, May 13, 1923, as Mothers' Day, and I call upon our people, both old and young, to gather in their several places of worship and take part in the services appropriate to the day.

And let absent sons and daughters take this occasion to visit the mother in her old home, or, where such a visit is impossible, let them send a messenger of cheer and greeting.

In accordance with a resolution of the congress of the United States, I further request the people of Michigan on the day aforesaid to display the United States flag in their homes and in other suitable places, as a fitting expression of their desire to pay homage to American motherhood.

REDISTRICTING FAILURE IS HIT

Legislative Neglect Branded Wrong, Unfair—New Session Likely.

Lansing—Wayne county's 14 members of the house of representatives went on record Thursday in a formal protest against the refusal of the present legislature to uphold the state constitution in its mandatory requirement that legislative districts be reapportioned this year.

Introduced by Representative Robert Wardell and signed by all other members of the Wayne delegation, a resolution was ordered spread upon the journal protesting against the re-apportionment committee for failure to redistrict Wayne county according to article five, section four of the state constitution.

Three proposals are under discussion among Wayne legislators for forcing an eventual apportionment in addition to the prospect. Governor Groesbeck will include this matter in the call for a special session, which now seems unavoidable.

One is the direct use of the initiative to get this legislation before Michigan voters on the ballot.

The second is the submission through the initiative of a constitutional change to permit the removal of public officials, including legislators who violate their oaths to uphold the constitution. Success for such a proposal would make possible the removal of the entire legislature if it persisted in ignoring the constitutional mandate.

The third proposal, which has considerable support in the Wayne delegation, would involve Wayne county members-elect to the next legislature remaining at home, then withholding from the state Wayne county's share of tax money levied without equitable legislative representation called for by the constitution.

Makes War On Beavers.

Brockville, Ont.—Beavers have become so destructive along the St. Lawrence river that owners of islands in Canadian and United States water have been given permission by the dominion government to exterminate them on the Canadian side of the boundary. The presence of the beaver was revealed last spring by the number of fallen trees that had been gnawed through at the base. They are protected by game laws on the New York side.

Contrary to Some Belief.
Years do not make sages; they only make old men.—Madame Swetchina.

LIST OF JURORS DRAWN FOR THE MAY TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

Charles Baker	Boyne City, 4th wd
Percy R. Ross	Charlevoix, 1st wd
Eugene Crandall	Charlevoix, 2d wd
Thaddeus Pearl	Charlevoix, 3d wd
John F. Little	East Jordan, 1st wd
Stanley Hitchcock	East Jordan, 2d wd
Richard T. McDonald	East Jordan, 3rd wd
Bert VanHoesen	Bay Township
Stanley Cherry	Boyne Valley Twp.
Albert Watkins	Chandler Twp.
Henry Stephan	Charlevoix Twp.
Frank Campbell	Evangeline Twp.
Arthur B. Niely	Eveline Twp.
William Hair	Hayes Twp.
Art Guerin	Hudson Twp.
Charles Withers	Marion Twp.
J. F. Jones	Melrose Twp.
John Klomp	Norwood Twp.
James B. O'Donnell	Peaine Twp.
Clarence Bissell	St. James Twp.
Robert A. Gunsolus	South Arm Twp.
Edward Weldy	Wilson Twp.
Harold Saffron	Boyne City 1st wd
Charles Winslow	Boyne City 2d wd

LOOPHOLE SEEN IN GERMAN DEBT

FRENCH TRANSFER OR CANCEL- LATION FORMS BASIS OF NEW TEUTON HOPE

DEMANDS YIELD IN RUHR FIRST

Gradual Quitting of Rhineland As Payments Made Also Revealed as Policy.

Berlin—The Germans see a loophole in France's answer if the United States will consent to some form of debt cancellation or transfer a portion of the French debt to the United States to Germany, funding it over a long period of years.

The French note gives the possibility of the German answer enabling them to correct some portions of their original proposal, which make it more acceptable to the Allies. This answer probably will be made when Chancellor Cuno addresses the Reichstag late this week.

The plan is identical with that Louis Locher presented in London, and contains the British government's suggestions.

Thus Great Britain, although ostensibly having settled its American debt, sponsors an arrangement which would reopen the whole question.

The plan will be rushed to completion and within 10 days announced to the world as the Franco-Belgian plan, although so far Belgium has not promised to support it and in reality the plan is Franco-British.

Berlin—Chancellor Cuno was hurriedly recalled to Berlin when an outline of the Franco-Belgian note rejecting the latest German reparations offer was received. According to cabinet members, the note turns down an offer of thirty billion gold marks on four counts:

(1)—There shall be no negotiations regarding reparations or anything else as long as "passive resistance" is maintained in the Ruhr and Rhineland.

(2)—Progressive evacuation, timed in accord with German payments, is the only way in which the French and Belgians will get out of the newly occupied areas.

(3)—The only basis of negotiations if there are to be negotiations, is the plan approved by France and Belgium at London.

(4)—France wants "practical securities," not a peace pact.

The note was couched in what the German ministers described as sharp terms, but despite this members of the government were optimistic that negotiations to end the Ruhr deadlock still could be effected.

EYE TROUBLE? TRY CAMPHOR & HYDRASTIC

For most eye trouble there is nothing better than simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One business man says it relieves aching eyes and improves sight. Another case of red, watery eyes reports that Lavoptik has helped wonderfully. One small bottle usually relieves ANY CASE weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE.—GIDLEY & MAC, Drug-gists.

Arms Collected in London Tower.
The collection of arms and armor at the Tower of London contains about 6,000 examples from the Middle ages downwards.

Big Triangular Track Meet

At East Jordan, Saturday, May 19th, at 1:30 p. m.

Coach Gibbs' Track Team goes to Petoskey this week Saturday, the 12th, for a triangular meet in that city between Charlevoix, Petoskey, East Jordan, and these three schools mentioned will match their skill in East Jordan on Saturday the 19th.

Track is a very commendable sport. It gives a chance for a great many of the boys to take part, many who are not able to play football and baseball, and Mr. Gibbs is to be commended on his enthusiastic interest in this sport. In fact, Mr. Gibbs has been entirely instrumental in promoting Track in East Jordan and has built a wonderful new cinder track, the only one in northern Michigan. It is a very difficult job to make a track. Perhaps East Jordan would have fifty other men in her schools and not have one attack a proposition of this dimension.

In a way, it has been a project for a number of the boys in the Manual Training department. Many of them will be taking physical training courses later and it gives them a first hand knowledge of this kind of work that they will never be able to get in any other way. There is nothing but congratulations for a man who has the boy's interest and the school's interest at heart to the extent that, although he is leaving this year, he has worked from seven in the morning until six at night getting the track ready for the coming athletic meets.

There will be first class judges here on account of the meeting of the Western Michigan Roundtable. More details of the meeting will be given in next week's issue of The Herald.

We need the support of every student and every person in the city interested in Track on the grounds that day. We would like very much to take the measure of our rivals from the resort towns.

Remember the date!

CHINA ROBBERS DITCH EXPRESS

Kidnap 150 Passengers—U. S. to Demand Release of Americans.

Pekin—Brigands killed one foreigner and carried off 150 passengers in a raid near the Shantung border, on the Tientsin-Pukow railway Sunday. Miss Lucy Aldrich, of New York, sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and daughter of former United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, was among the passengers, but her fate is unknown.

The messages said the brigands removed the fish plates from the tracks, derailing the train just north of the Shantung border.

A Shanghai-Nanking railway message said the train was attacked by a band of 1,000 bandits who carried off 27 foreigners and more than 100 Chinese who were passengers.

The messages confirm the capture of Fred Elias, Edward Elias, Theodore Saphire, Emil Gensburger, J. G. Powell and Lloyd Lehrbas, all of whom were among the 35 foreigners who left here Saturday.

Others reported captured were Leon Friedman, Lee C. Solomon, G. Torney and his secretary Miel Alba D. Musso, a prominent Italian at Comall.

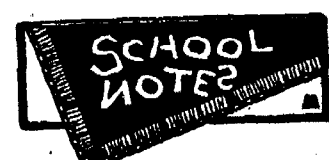
An unconfirmed report said that one British subject named Rothman was killed.

Washington—Strong representations will be made to the Peking government by the state department for the release of Robert Scripps, American newspaper publisher, and other Americans reported captured and imprisoned by Chinese brigands near Shantung, China, Sunday, after the train they were traveling in had been wrecked. It was said at the department. The department merely awaits official confirmatory dispatches from the American legation in Peking before acting, officials declared.

The department will demand the immediate release of the Americans and the punishment of the brigands. It was said.

Find Money in Wedding Cake.

Orange, N. Y.—At the celebration of their silver wedding anniversary recently, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fungar cut into their wedding cake, preserved since they were married, and found \$2,500 in securities secreted beneath the icing. It was placed there by the late Laurence T. Fell, the bride's father. Few knew of the cake. Mr. and Mrs. Fungar did not and were amazed at finding the money, \$100 for each year of their married life.



EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Art Exhibit.

There will be an exhibition of pictures in the high school auditorium Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening.

On Friday afternoon a lecture will be given especially for the school children. All children will be admitted for ten cents. After the lecture which explains the stories of the pictures they will be allowed to look at them. This will be conducted as a weekly assembly. Parents and friends are welcome to this first meeting, the charge being twenty-five cents for adults.

The lecture, or rather a kind of informal talk, concerning the messages found in the pictures will be given at 2:30 standard, Saturday, especially for the adults.

The Seniors are to be commended on their fine spirit in working for an exhibit of this kind.

Base Ball Game

Friday afternoon last a medium large crowd turned out to see the first high school baseball game of the season between the home team and Charlevoix and they sure got their money's worth. The game started at 3:30 standard time with the following lineup:

E. J. H. S.	CHARLEVOIX
Smith, ss	Jones, 2nd
Streeter, 3rd	Hamilton, 3rd
Swafford, c-1st	Miles, 1st
Peebles, cf-p	Dagwell, p
Stewart, 2nd	Marshall, ss
Holstad, if	Bourseau, cf
Malpass, 1st-c	Pacel, c
Nice, p-rf	Block, 1st
Johnson, rf-p	Gensen, rf

At the end of the 7th inning the score was 6 to 5 in favor of E. J.

In the 8th inning East Jordan ran up 7 scores and in the 9th Charlevoix made a home-run making the final score 13 to 6 in favor of E. J. H. S. Smith's hitting was one of the features of the game.

The next game is on the field back of the school house this Friday afternoon, May 11, with Boyne City. Boyne City always has a good team and this promises to be one of the best games of the season.

Be there and yell for the Red and Black.

Sophomore English

The Sophomore English Class has been divided into two divisions, one meeting the first hour and the other the second hour.

They are studying inductive and deductive reasoning and the class was too large to be taken care of that way.

Shorthand Contest

In the Shorthand Contest which was held at Cheboygan a week ago Saturday, Josephine Ekstrom won second place in the Novice Class and Olga Wagbo won third place in the Amateur Class.

Through an unaccountable oversight Miss Wagbo failed to transcribe the last fifteen words from her notes which were written on the other side of her paper. Had this not occurred, Miss Wagbo would have tied with Miss Enos of Cheboygan for first place.

Christine VanDeventer, Josephine Ekstrom and Olga Wagbo expect to represent East Jordan in the State Shorthand and Typewriting Contest which is to be held at Kalamazoo the eighteenth of May.

Eighth Grade English

The eighth grade have completed their English grammar and have begun a thorough review which begins with the work studied at the first part of the year. As each section is reviewed after a few days the pupils are given a test and those receiving above ninety per cent are excused from class recitation to do extra work during the class hour which is under the supervision of the Senior girls. This enables those who have mastered the work well to have the added benefit of oral English or of knowledge of a story.

One division is practicing a play "Calico Land" which is to be given for chapel, while the other division is having the interesting fairy play "The Blue Bird" by Maurice Maeterlinck read to them.

In this way the pupils who find the mastery of grammar difficult or have been absent from class may make up the work and be well prepared to pass into the ninth grade.

(Continued on Page Four)

Cement for China.
Mix a cupful of milk with a cupful of vinegar, separate the curd from the whey and mix the whey with the whites of five eggs, beating the whole together thoroughly. When well mixed, sift in a little quicklime and stir until it is of the consistency of thick paste. With this, broken china, glass and cracks of all kinds may be mended. It dries quickly and resists the action of water and heat.

Front Evil Manfully.
Evil once manfully fronted, ceases to be evil; there is generous battle-hope in place of dead, passive misery; the evil itself has become a kind of good.—Carlyle.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a



LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"



Time to Re-tire?
(Buy Fisk)

FISK TIRES

FOR SALE BY
BULOW BROS.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.



Three Things Paint Must Do

Bradley & Vrooman Base and Tinter Paint

It is "live" fresh paint that spreads most easily and covers the most surface, gallon for gallon.

It possesses every good quality that "stale" "dead" paint lacks. Every drop is usable. There is no waste from hardening or setting in the package.

The colors are bright and glowing and it has the stamina and properties that give the greatest paint protection at a minimum cost.

Paint Doesn't Cost Money — It Saves It!

Unless your home is protected inside and outside by repainting at least once every four years, you will lose in repairs and lessened value, from five to ten times what the paint and labor would cost.

Save the surface and you save all

57 Shades of B. & V. Base and Tinter Paint in stock for inside and outside use. A Gold Bond Guarantee of satisfaction protects your purchase on every pint.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.
Hardware Dept.

LANSING LETTER

(By W. L. Calnon)
LANSING, MICH.

The regular session of the Michigan legislature for 1923 has come to its end, but it accomplished the finish more by reaching the date set for quitting business than it did by cleaning up its legislative program. Despite the fact that it adopted a large number of laws, probably striking the average in that respect, more dissatisfaction has been expressed over what this body of lawmakers had left undone than has marked the close of any session in the last twenty years. The bitter feeling stirred up in the fight during most of the four months of the legislative meeting on the gasoline tax bill was in evidence right down to the last day. Heated debates came on with great suddenness in the final week over unexpected matters. In one house argument Rep. Pat O'Brien, of Iron River, was given the lie direct by Rep. Lloyd Little, of Iqega, during a debate over an insurance bill. Later Rep. O'Brien apologized for remarks that stirred up Rep. Little so completely. Not to be outdone, the senate also heard the "short and ugly" charge fired twice at Senator Arthur Wood, of Detroit, during a debate over a bill to award compensation to Mrs. G. A. Ferris, of Marquette, whose husband was killed years ago in a Jackson prison riot while he was serving as a guard. Senator Burney Brower, of Jackson, first branded a statement of Wood's as a lie and when Senator Harry Whiteley, of Dowagiac, tried to act as peacemaker he also was drawn into the argument and finally passed the lie to Wood also.

Wayne Members Protest.
Many Wayne county measures, and bills in which Wayne felt an especial interest, figured in the last week's grind and not a day passed but what there was a roar from the Wayne delegation over some measure that it did not like. A written protest was lodged by the Wayne house delegation over the failure of the re-apportionment committee to present a bill rearranging the house memberships, the protest formally going into the record. Some of the angriest of the Wayne men suggested that the next Wayne delegation refuse to sit in the legislature at all, as a protest, but the cooler ones advised them to calm down. Wayne made vigorous protest, too, on the Lee bill to link interurbans with city car systems, branding it an attack on Detroit's home rule rights. The bill had passed the house with an amendment by Rep. Stevenson, of Detroit, that was thought sufficient by him to care for the city's interests, but Detroit city officials did not agree with this view and made every effort to stop the bill in the senate. They failed, the bill going through with votes to spare. Most Detroit members of the house did not stand by the city officials who protested against the bill to the senators, adhering to their belief that the Stevenson amendment made the bill safe. A couple of other bills that went through had the Wayne members fighting with each other. One of them raised the salaries of Wayne county circuit court stenographers. The other reorganizes the justice courts of Detroit so they can handle cases involving up to \$3,000. Instead of the present \$500 limit, and terming the court "the superior court." Supporters of the bill declare it will bring much needed relief to the circuit court of the county, while opponents held that it merely would cost the city more money for maintenance.

Tax Limit Bill Killed.
The senate killed the Watson tax limit bill, which had passed the house with the support of most of the members who were in the so-called "gasoline bloc." The principal objection to this measure was that it allowed only two percent increases in taxes and this was regarded as not sufficient in any growing city. The senate also killed off the Warner bill providing that highway contractors supply bonds to cover the cost of maintaining roads constructed by them. Senator Connelly, who lead the fight on this bill, held that it would permit contractors to place fancy prices on maintenance work that counties can do for themselves at cost.

One of its final acts on a bill of its own was the taking of a strong stand by the house for the removal of tax exemptions on bonds. This much discussed subject has figured largely in the tax debates during the session, both in and out of the legislative halls, and was one of the recommendations made by the tax inquiry commission to the present legislature. The house stand was taken in connection with the vote on the Lennon bill to levy a 5-mill annual tax on foreign bonds and on the Towne bill to levy a 3-mill tax on domestic bonds. The vote on the Lennon bill was 76 to 6 and on the Towne bill it was 66 to 9.

The house sent into the discard Senator Condon's bill to bar firearms from the possession of aliens, to suspend existing permits after December for carrying revolvers and to register all revolver sales. The house members held that mail order houses would sell firearms anyway and the law would be useless.

Weight Tax Bill Passes.

The big remaining bill in the senate when it started its own cleanup work was the Smith weight tax bill for motor cars, designed to substitute for the defeated gasoline tax bill in providing funds for the state highway department. After a hot fight the senators put their approval on the Smith bill by a vote of 24 to 6 and sent it over to the house, where the taxation committee and its gasoline bill majority were waiting for it. Speaker Welsh gave the committee a jolt, however, when he referred the bill to the transportation committee instead. The senate passed another big bill when it approved the measure offered by Senator Walter J. Hayes, of Detroit, providing for the acquisition of water power property by corporations through condemnation proceedings when the corporation holds 75 percent of the needed property. The bill is said to be desired by Henry Ford as a means of completing a project for a power plant and factory at Ypsilanti. The senate also adopted the Smith revised election law code, which makes a number of changes in the election laws of the state, the most discussed one being that which moves the September primaries back to June. The entire code covers 300 pages and with the house already on record as opposed to a change to a pre-primary convention the expectation when the code went over was that it had very slight chances. The pre-primary plan had been contained in a bill offered by Rep. Baxter, of Kent, and it found only 39 supporters in the house to 50 opposed.

Special Session Foreseen.
Talk of a special session of the legislature during the summer or fall was rife in the closing days of the session, especially over the failure of the lawmakers to have a re-districting bill in shape to put through by which the seats in the senate and house would be apportioned anew on the basis of the 1920 federal census. Wayne county members were wrathful over the failure to give their county increased representation and some were not even disposed to await action by Gov. Groesbeck, a Detroitier, in calling a special session. They declared that they would bring up a reapportionment bill through the medium of the initiative and have it voted upon by all of the people. Such a vote could not be taken until November, 1924, however, and the constitution directs a reapportionment in 1923. Further talk of a special session was had over the highway department situation in the days while the fate of the weight tax bill was hanging in the balance in the house.

Tax Commission Make-up Altered.
The house had many more bills to wrestle with than had the senate when it tackled the job of cleaning up its own calendar for the session. It passed most of them and killed off a number of others. One bill which caused much argument was defeated once and then at the last minute reconsidered and adopted. This was the Evans measure to alter the make-up of the state tax commission by giving the secretary a membership. Opponents of this bill labeled it as an attempt to increase the salary of the secretary. Wayne members opposed it on suspicion that it was intended to close the door to a Wayne county membership on the commission, a vacancy existing on it since the death several months ago of Cass Benton, of Northville. Rep. Evans won out finally, though, with his contention that, bill really is an economy measure as it saves the salary paid the secretary, giving him instead the salary of the third commissioner.

Brief Notes of Interest.
Approval was given by the house to the Leedy constitutional amendment to limit to April 1 the introduction of bills in a regular session of the legislature; to the Watson bill providing for the incorporation of credit unions; to the O'Connell bill prohibiting hunting in Sanicac county on Sunday; to the Culver illegitimacy bill and to the bill allowing the Detroit school board to establish a junior college in connection with its public school system, at which degrees may be awarded.

So that Detroit would not feel lone some in protesting against legislation the city of Lansing met defeat also in its effort to compel the taking of the Boys' Industrial School from the city and putting it out in the country, a change that was ordered by a former legislature, but held back by the state administrative board. In the final action on a bill in the senate to keep the school in Lansing, Senator Young, of the capital city, found himself all alone in voting against it.

The Smith bill calling for a legislative committee to select a site for a fifth state normal school in the northern part of the lower peninsula was sent through the house mill in the final hours on house bills. So was the Barnard bill providing that the state must pay the cost of any criminal proceedings it institutes in any county of the state. This is a sequel to the bringing to trial under the syndicalism law of a number of radicals in Berrien county recently.

The indeterminate sentence law operating in Michigan for years received a jolt in the form of a bill offered by Rep. John Stevenson, of Detroit, and passed by the house among other late measures. The Stevenson bill provides that prisoners must be released upon serving their minimum sentences, minus any good time allowances they may have gained while in prison.

MARKET REPORT

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

Grain
Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.38; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.21; No. 2 mixed corn \$1.00; No. 2 yellow corn \$0.90; No. 3 white oats 46c. Average futures prices: No. 2 mixed corn in Central Iowa 70c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in Central Kansas \$1.05; No. 1 dark northern wheat in Central North Dakota \$1.05. Closing futures prices: Chicago July wheat \$1.19 1/2; Chicago July corn \$1.14; Minneapolis July wheat \$1.17; Kansas City July wheat \$1.13 1/2; Winnipeg July wheat \$1.21 1/2.

Dairy Products
Closing prices 92 score butter: New York 42c; Philadelphia 43 1/2c; Boston 42c; Chicago 41 1/2c. Prices at Wisconsin Primary Cheese markets: May 25c; Daisies 21 3/4c; double daisies 21 1/2c; Young Americas 21 1/2c; longhorns 21 1/4c; square prints 22c.

Hay
Quoted May 2, No. 1 timothy, New York \$27; Philadelphia \$23; Pittsburg \$21.50; Cincinnati \$20; Chicago \$23; St. Louis \$25; Minneapolis \$16.50; No. 1 alfalfa \$18.50; No. 2 alfalfa \$18.00; 1 prairie Kansas City \$18.25; Minneapolis \$16.

Feed
Quoted May 2: Bran \$28.75; middlings \$29.25; flour middlings \$30.75; rye middlings \$32.50. Minneapolis: May 25c; \$35.55 Chicago; 32 per cent linseed meal \$43 Minneapolis; \$43.25 Buffalo; 36 per cent corn meal \$29. Minneapolis: \$22 Atlanta; white hominy feed \$32.50 St. Louis; \$33.50 Chicago.

Live Stock and Meats
May 3 Chicago Prices: Hogs, top, \$8.25; bulk of sales \$7.70 to \$8.15; medium and good best steers \$8.10 to \$8.70; butcher cows and heifers \$4.50 to \$9.00; feeder steers \$6.25 to \$8.50; light and medium veal calves \$8.25 to \$10.25; fat lambs \$13.75 to \$15.25; yearlings \$10 to \$15.75; fat ewes \$7 to \$8.50. May 3 prices good grade meats: Beef \$13.50 to \$14.50; veal \$11.25 to \$13.25; mutton \$10 to \$13; light pork loins \$13.50 to \$19; heavy loins \$12 to \$15.

Fruits and Vegetables
Prices reported May 3: South Carolina Wakefield cabbage mostly \$3.75 to \$4.25 per 100 lbs in city market, \$4.25 to \$4.50 in Pittsburg, Alabama flat ditch \$3 to \$4.50. Mississippi pointed type \$4 in Chicago. Virginia Wakefield from Norfolk section mostly small \$2.50 in Baltimore, Florida Spaulding Rose potatoes mostly \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel, reaching \$0.50 in Boston and Chicago, \$0.50 f. o. b. New York sacked round whites \$1.50 to \$2 per 100 lbs. Maine Green Mountains \$2.35 to \$2.40. Northern round whites \$1.70 to \$1.10 in Chicago. Carrot markets \$1.25 to \$1.85; most other markets \$1 to \$1.05. Shipping points Texas yellow Bermuda onions \$2.50 to \$3 per standard crate in leading cities, \$1.55 to \$1.75 in producing sections. Old onions season about done. Louisiana Riondike strawberries \$2.05 to \$2.75 per 2 1/2 pint crate at shipping points. Old onions in most consuming centers, 25 to 30c quart basis in New York. North Carolina kionas 25 to 32c quart basis in eastern cities, 36 to 47c per 32 quart crate wagonloads chuk to growers. New York Baldwin apples reach season's high point at \$6.75 per bushel. Northwestern extra fancy wineapples \$2.50 to \$3.50 per box in leading markets.

East Buffalo Live Stock.
EAST BUFFALO — Cattle: \$10.50; steady; shipping steers, \$8.50 to \$10; butcher grades, \$7 to \$8.25; cows, \$2.50 to \$6.75. Calves: Active, lower, cut 11 to 12 lbs, \$3 to \$11. Sheep and lambs: Active, higher; cull to choice, \$9 to \$12.50; clipped lambs, \$10 to \$14; yearlings, \$8 to \$11; mixed, \$7 to \$9.25. Hogs: Active, lower; Yorkers, \$8.25 to \$9.10; pigs, \$8; mixed, \$8.90 to \$9; heavy, \$8 to \$8.75; roughs, \$6 to \$6.75; stags, \$4 to \$5.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS
CATTLE—Fancy light yearlings, \$8.75 to \$9.25; best heavy steers, \$7.50 to \$8.50; best hand-picked butcher steers, \$8 to \$8.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$7 to \$7.75; handy light butchers, \$6.25 to \$7.25; light butchers, \$5.75 to \$6.25; best cows, \$5.50 to \$6.25; butcher cows, \$4.75 to \$5.25; cutters, \$3.25 to \$3.50; canners, \$2.50 to \$3; choice light bulls, \$5.50 to \$6; heifers, \$4.75 to \$5.25; stockers, \$4.75 to \$5.25; feeders, \$3.75 to \$4.50; milkers and springers, \$4 to \$6.
CALVES—Best grades, \$10.50 to \$11; fair to good, \$8 to \$9.50; culls and common, \$6 to \$8.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$12.50 to \$12.75; fair lambs, \$11 to \$11.75; light to common, \$8 to \$9; culls and common, \$6 to \$7.50; \$7.50 to \$8.10; pigs, \$7.60; roughs, \$6 to \$10; stags, \$4 to \$5; hogs, \$3.
LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, 65c; lag-horn broilers, 50 to 55c for 1 1/2-lb; stags, 24c; hens, 28 to 30c; roosters, 17c; geese, 11c; ducks, 23 to 30c per lb; spring ducks, 5 lbs and up, 40c per lb.

Butter and Eggs
BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, 41 to 42c per lb.
EGGS—Fresh, 25 1/2 to 26 1/4c; storage packed, 20 to 21c per doz.

Farm Products
STRAWBERRIES—Louisiana, \$4.25 to \$4.50 per 2 1/2-pint case and \$3 to \$3.50 per 2 1/2 quart case; Alabama, \$6 to \$8 per 24 quart case.
APPLES—Baldwins, \$2 to \$2.50; Spys, \$2 to \$2.50; other varieties, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bushel; western boxes, Winesaps, \$3 to \$3.50; New York Baldwin, \$6 to \$7 per bushel.
ASPARAGUS—Southern choice, \$6 to \$7; fancy, \$7 to \$8 per case; Illinois section, \$4.50 to \$5.
HONEY—Comb, 23 to 25c per lb.
MUSHROOMS—Fancy, 50 to 60c per lb.
NEW POTATOES—Idaho, \$10 to \$11 per bushel for No. 1, \$8 to \$9 for No. 2.
CABBAGES—Home grown, \$2 to \$2.25 per bushel; Michigan, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bushel; Mobile, \$5.25 to \$5.50 per bushel; South Carolina division crates, \$5.25 to \$5.50.
POPCORN—44 1/2c; Little Buster, 7 1/2 to 8c per lb.
POTATOES—Michigan, \$2.15 to \$2.25 per 150-lb sack.
LETTUCE—Hothouse, \$1.25 to \$1.35 per 10-lb basket and 12 to 14c per lb in 60-lb barrels; California iceberg, \$8 to \$10; Arizona, \$4.50 to \$5 per crate.
DRESSED CALVES—Dest, 12 to 13c; medium, 10 to 12c per lb.
ONION—\$5.50 to \$6 per sack of 100 lbs; Spanish, \$6 to \$6.50 per crate; new Texas, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per crate.
TOMATOES—Florida, repacked, \$7 to \$7.25 per 10-lb basket; hothouse, \$3.25 to \$3.75 per 10-lb basket.
SWEET POTATOES—Nancy Hall, \$1.50 to \$2 per hamper.
CELERY—Florida, Jumbo, 60 to 65c; extra Jumbo, 80 to 90c; mammoth, \$1.15 to \$1.25 per doz.
WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.24 1/2; No. 2 white, \$1.34 1/2; No. 2 mixed, \$1.34.
YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 89c; No. 3, 85c; No. 4, 82c.
WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 61c; No. 3, 49 1/2c; No. 4, 45c.
RYE—Cash No. 2, 54c.
BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipments, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per cwt.
BARLEY—Maltng, 75c; feeding, 72c per bushel.
SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$11.50; alsike, \$10.25; timothy, \$8.50.
HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$17.50 to \$18; standard timothy, \$16 to \$17; mixed, \$16.50 to \$17; No. 2 timothy, \$15.50 to \$16.50; No. 1 clover mixed, \$14 to \$15; No. 1 clover, \$12 to \$14; rye straw, \$12 to \$13; wheat and oat straw, \$11.50 to \$12 per ton in carlots.
FEED—Bran, \$38; standard middlings, \$35; fine middlings, \$38.00; cracked corn, \$33.50; coarse cornmeal, \$37.50 to \$38; chop, \$34 per ton in 100-lb sacks.
FLOUR—Fancy spring wheat patents, \$8.75 to \$9.25; fancy winter wheat patents, \$8.10 to \$8.75; seconds winter wheat patents, \$7.25 to \$7.60; winter wheat straight, \$6.50 to \$7 per bushel.

Steel Grass Used for Springs.
A steel-like grass from the volcanic slopes of Oran, Algeria, is so elastic that it can be used instead of springs in the manufacture of furniture.

Party Control.
Whatever party is in control of a legislative body exercises that power. Effective party organization demands that the majority party have a majority on every legislative committee, for as a rule the destiny of legislative bills rests in the hands of the committee to which they are referred.

Was Some Other Fellow's Girl.
One day I thought I would get my girl and go to the show, as there was to be a special picture. She was my dearest, so I did not call her up, but dressed in my best and went to her home. When I inquired about her, her mother said her heart had taken her to the show. That ended my first love affair.—Chicago Journal.

Face Shows Character.
If the face is broad across the forehead, the reasoning ability is excellent, and the further back the ear is from the face the more brain capacity is shown. You will notice in some people that when you look at them sideways the ear seems to be set back so far that it seems to leave only about a third of the head at the back, instead of half. These people will be extremely clever and able to do most things. They have master-minds and much originality.

MICKIE SAYS—

IF ADVERTISING AINT NO GOOD, WHY ARE ALL TH' BIG CITY PAPERS CHUCK FULL O' ADS? THEM BIG BUSINESS MEN AINT A LOT OF DUMB BELLS, ARE THEY?



4,000 on London Change.
The London Stock Exchange has a membership of some 4,000.

Red Crown Gasoline Is Vigorous

It makes your automobile an eager, throbbing agent of service. It imparts a flexibility and a responsiveness that thrill you. It answers your every whim—a lazy pace, a quick getaway, sizzling speed or a steady, unfaltering tugging pull—they are yours to command in fair weather or foul—with Red Crown Gasoline in the tank.

It Is Made to Fit Your Car


Red Crown is made, sold and guaranteed by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). It is the best and most economical gasoline you can buy—it vaporizes to the last drop. There is no waste. Its quality never varies. It is always the same no matter where you get it and you can get it everywhere—every few blocks in the city and every few miles in the country.

Buy Red Crown

At the following Filling Stations and Garages:

D. E. Goodman, Main St.
Chas. Strehl, Bridge St.
E. M. Valentine, Chestonia, Mich.

And at any Standard Oil Service Station.



Standard Oil Company, East Jordan, Mich. (Indiana)

Rimrock Trail

By J. ALLAN DUNN
Author of
"A Man to His Mate"
Etc.

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

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(Continued)

"Don't want to work the blamed thing too much," he said. "Might bust it. It's only the one figger but I'll be derned if it don't look natcherul."

After which they all relapsed into silence, restrained from smoking for fear of a telltale spark or casual fragrance carried by the wind. It was a dark night, the hillsides stood blurry against a blue-black sky in which the stars glittered like metal points but failed to shed much light. Later, much later, toward morning, a moon would rise.

They settled down to their watch. The Great Bear constellation dipped down, scooping into the darkness beyond the opposing hill.

"Fritty close to midnight," said Sam at last. "What's the . . ."

Sandy's grip on his arm checked him, all senses centering into listening.

The three stared blankly into the night, while their hands sought gun butts and loosened the weapons in their holsters. Out of the blackness came little foreign sounds that they interpreted according to their powers. The tiny clink of metal, the faint thud of horses' hoofs, an exclamation that had barely been above the speaker's breath floated up to them through the stillness. The glow of the lantern showed through the tent wall.

They crouched, listening to the soft padded sounds that told of the approach of man and horse. These ceased. Still they could see nothing. Then there came a sharp shrill whistle, answered from the levels. Followed instantly the thud of galloping ponies going at top speed, parallel, one between the watchers and the tent as they saw the swift shadow shade the glow for an instant, the other between the tent and the creek. There was a sharp swishing as of something whipping brush.

"Yi-yippy!" The cries rang out exultant as the horses dashed by the tunnel. The light in the tent wavered, went out. There was a shout of surprise and dismay, a twang like the snapping of a mighty bow-string and then came the whoops of the trio from the Three Star as they realized what the attempt had been and how it had failed.

Two riders, trailing a rope, had raced down the valley hoping to sweep away the tent, to send its occupants sprawling, its contents scattered in a confusion of which advantage would be taken to chase the three off their claims, taken by surprise, made ridiculous.

Sandy and Sam, searching for a convenient tent site, had happened upon a mass of outcrop, overgrown by brush. Over this they had pitched the tent, using the rock for table, propping their hammocks about it. If dynamite was hung it would find something to work against. They had not anticipated the use of the rope to demolish the canvas, any more than the two riders had expected to bring up against a boulder. The impact, with their ponies spurred, urged on by their shouts to their limit, tore the cinches of one saddle loose, jerked it from the horse and catapulted the unprepared rider over its head, flying through the air to land heavily, while his mount, unnumbered, frightened, went careering off leaving its breathless master stunned amid the sage.

As the cinches had given way at one end, the line itself had parted at the other. The second pony had stumbled sideways, rolling before the man was free from the saddle. They could hear it thrashing in the willows, the rider cursing as he tried to remount while Sandy ran cat-footed down the hill, leaving Mormon and Sam to handle the other.

The two found their man groaning and limp.

"Don't believe he's busted anything," announced Sam, "less he's druv his neck inter his shoulders. Got his saddle, Mormon?"

"Yep. Want the rope?"

They trusted their captive with the lariat still snubbed to his saddle-horn. Down in the willows there was a flash, a report, a scurrying flight punctuated by an oath almost as vivid as the shot. Sandy came up the hill toward them.

"Miss him?" asked Mormon.

"It was sure dabk," said Sandy, "and I hated to plug the hawss. So I

Canada Self-Governing.

Canada is a self-governing dominion of the British empire. It makes its own laws, has its own law-making bodies and provides for its own defense. The only symbol of British authority is the appointment of the king's representative, the governor general of Canada; his power is limited and almost nominal.

only took one shot to cheer him on his way. He was mountin' at the time an' it was a snapshot. I aimed at the seat of his pants. I w'dn't be surprised but what he's ridin' sot of one-sided. Who you got here? Tote him downhill. I don't believe they busted the lantern. We'll take a look at him."

Sandy retrieved the lantern from the collapsed canvas and lit it. Mormon and Sam took the senseless man down to the creek, where they attempted to revive him by pouring handfuls of the icy water on his head. He was a black-haired chap, sallow of face, clean-shaven. His clothes were those of a cowman.

"Looks a heap like a drowned rat," said Mormon. "It's Sol Wyatt, one of Pilm's riders oveh to his hawss ranch. He got fired from the Two-Bar-Circle fo' leavin' his ridin' iron to home an' usin' anotheb brand. Leastwise, that's what they suspected. He's smilin', Sandy; what we goin' to do with him?"

"Take him up inter camp, soon's he's able to walk an' hand him over to Pilm's with our compliments. They figgered they'd make us all look plumb ridiculous with bein' flipped out of the tent. Then they'd have had the crowd on their side erlong with the 'af, way it usually goes."

Wyatt opened a pair of shifty black eyes to consciousness and the light of the lantern and immediately closed them again, playing opossum. Sam prodded him gently in the ribs.

"Wake up, Sol," he said. "Come back to earth, you sky-salutin' circus-rider. You-sure looped the loops 'fore you lit. Git up!"

Wyatt gasped and sat up, grinning foolishly.

"What happened?" he asked.

"Nothin'," answered Sandy. "Jest nothin'. How's yore head?"

"Some tender."

"It ain't in first-rate condition or you w'dn't be drawin' pay from Pilm's. Yore saddle's here, yore hawss went west. If you want to leave the saddle till you locate the hawss, you can git it 'bout any trouble any time you come fo' it. Or you can pack it with you now. We're goin' up to camp. I don't figger we'll be jumped ag'in befo' morning. Ef we are, why, we'll have to start the arguments all over."

"I w'dn't be surprised," said the philosophic Wyatt, gingerly pressing his head with his fingertips, "but what there is a general impression 'stablished by this firm that you three hombres from the Three Star are right obstinate about considerin' this yore property."

"You leavin' camp with Pilm's in the mornin'?" Mormon asked casually.

"I heard some rumor about his hittin' the sunrise trail," said Wyatt. "Ef he goes, I stay. I'm a I'll pull up on Jim Pilm's lately. He feeds too much on his picket line to suit me. Ef he's got a yellor stripe on his belly, I'm quittin'. Some day he's goin' to git inter a hole that'll sure test his standard. Me, I may be a bit of a wolf, but I'm d—d ef I trail with coyotes. I'll leave my saddle. Any of you got the makin's? I seen to have lost most everything but my clothes. I shed a gun round here somewheres."

"You can have it when you come back fo' yore saddle, Wyatt," said Sandy. "Where was you an' yore pal goin' to report back to Pilm's?"

Wyatt grinned in the lantern light. "Ef we trailed inter his place an' made a bet on the red over to the faro table he'd snbe everything went off show an' dandy. He w'dn't figger we'd shine at all if it didn't come off. An' we w'dn't have. It was a win-or-lose job. Pay if it was pulled off. Otherwise, nothin' doin'. You hombres treated me white. There's a lot who'd have plugged me full of lead an' death. I was on yore land. Ef you force me to walk into Pilm's place ahead of you I ain't resistin' none, an' I shall sure admire to watch Pilm's face when he sees you'll back of me."

He took the trail ahead of them, hands in his pockets, his cigarette glowing. Behind him walked Sandy. "He's a cool sot of a cuss," said Sam to Mormon. "I reckon he's a bad actor, but there's sure somethin' 'erbout the gatoot I like. He ain't over fond of Pilm's, that's a sure thing. If he is workin' fo' him, wonder why?"

"They tell me," replied Mormon, "that Pilm's apt to be fond of the other feller's gal. He ain't satisfied with what he can pick for himself. Totheb feller's apple allus has a sweeter core. I w'dn't wondeh but what that was the trouble."

As they entered the street of the camp Sandy moved up even with Wyatt and looked arms with him.

"I ain't goin' ter make no break," said Wyatt. "Here's Pilm's. Jest you let me go in ahead through the door. I've seen you use your guns. I ain't suicidin'."

They allowed him to go in first, unescorted. Their plans held no further reprisal against Wyatt.

CHAPTER XIV

A Free-for-All.

Pilm's had set up a working partnership with a man who had brought moonshine and bootlegged whisky to the camp, occupying the next shack to the gambling place. For convenience of service, extra doors had been cut and a rough-boarded passageway erected between the two places. Pilm's himself presided over the stud-poker table, dealing the game. He waited the result of his play with Wyatt and the latter's companions. Wyatt and his fellow rider had been detailed to ride down the tent that had been reported occupied by the Three Star owners. That part of the plan had been suggested by Wyatt out of the sheer devilry of his invention. Pilm's had enlisted others of his following, none too fearless, to loiter in

the brush and, in the general confusion, fire to cripple and to kill.

Pilm's had learned of the visit of the men who had come with Bill Brandon to investigate Pilm's methods of running the Waterline horse ranch. He had learned, through the leakage that always occurs in a cattle community, that Brandon claimed to be an old acquaintance of Sandy and his partners. So he had told his men who had come with him to the camp from the Waterline ranch that the Three Star outfit was a danger to all of them, undoubtedly acting as spies for Brandon, and that they should be eliminated for the general good. But there was none of them, from Pilm's down, who had any fancy to stand up against the guns of Sandy, or of Mormon and Sam, when the break was anywhere nearly even.

Pilm's, with his ejection from Hereford, the advent of woman suffrage, the coming of Brandon and other irate horse owners, had begun to realize that his days were getting short in the land. He looked to the camp for a final coup. If he held the Casey claims and sold them, as he expected to do, to an Eastern capitalist to whom he had telegraphed some days before, he might re-establish himself. Sandy's prompt arrival and subsequent events had cramped that plan and he fell back upon all the crooked tactics that he possessed in gambling. And now, if Wyatt . . .

He was dealing the last card around when Wyatt came in, and his eyes lit up. Then his face stiffened, the light changed to a gleam of malevolence. Following Wyatt were the three partners, taking open order as they came through the entrance, about which the space was clear, Sandy in the middle, Mormon on the right flank and Sam on the left. The two last smiled and noticed to one or two acquaintances. Sandy's face was set in serious cast. The players at Pilm's table turned to see what caused the suspension of the game, others followed their example. The Three Star men were known personally to some of those in the room. The story of what had happened during the day had buzzed in everybody's ears. From Roaring Russell's disfigurement to Pilm's failure to hold the claims and the eviction notice served on him by Sandy.

Chairs edged back, the standing moved for a better viewpoint, the room focused on Pilm's. Wyatt and the three cow-chums. Then Wyatt stepped aside. There was a malicious little grin on his face. Mormon's suggestion as to his private grudge against Pilm's was not without foundation. Wyatt had been glad to find excuse for severing relations with the gambler. He had done his best and failed, but his failure was not bitter.

The partners walked between the tables toward Pilm's who sat regarding them balefully, his teeth just showing between his parted lips, cards in mid-air, action in a paralysis that was caused by the concentration forced by Sandy's even gaze, by the same sickening conviction that his manhood shriveled in front of Sandy and that Sandy knew it. The placing of bets ceased, there was no sound of clicking-chips, the roulette dealer held the wheel, expectant, dealer and croupier at the faro bank halted their manipulations, the presiding genius of the craps layout picked up the dice. Tragely hovered, the shadow of its wing was on the dirt floor of the rude Temple of Chance.

"The chaps you sent up to move yore tent an' truck didn't make a good job of it, Pilm's," drawled Sandy. "I reckon they wasn't the right sot of help. Ef you-all are aimin' to take that stuff erlong with you I'd recommend you 'tend to it yoreself. It's gettin' erlong to'ards sunup, fast as a clock can tick."

Silence held. Sandy stood noncommittal, at ease. His conversation with

three hours to sunrise, Pilm's. I'll be round later." He turned his back on the gambler and sauntered toward the door. A few followed the three out into the street, among them, Wyatt.

"I got a hunch it ain't extry healthy fo' me in there," he said. "A gambler's parlor where I ain't welcome to stay or play makes no hit with me."

Many blocks away, men were watching the mesa whence came a high-powered car, rushing at high speed, magnificently driven, taking curve and pitch and level with superb judgment. Two men were in the tonneau. One of them leaned forward, looking at the crowd, a square-jawed man, clean-shaven but for the bristle of a silver mustache beneath an aggressive nose, above a firm hard mouth and determined chin. The mintage of the East was stamped upon his features. He was a man accustomed to sway, if not to lead. His companion was as plainly an Eastern product, but his manner was subordi-

rate.

"I'm looking for a man named Pilm-soll," said the first of these two, his voice an indication that he was accustomed to a quick answer. "He wired me about some claims. Where'll I find him?"

"You'll likely find him at his place," answered a miner. "Up-street on the left. Name's outside."

They let the car go on in a lane that was pressed out of their ranks. They fell in behind or alongside of it as it passed slowly up the street. Sandy turned to Mormon.

"You better see Miss Mirandy up to her claim," he said, his voice casual enough. Mormon started an appeal, but it died unvoiced. The spinstar knew nothing of the clash impending between Sandy and the gambler.

Sandy walked up the street without hurry and, as they had made way from the car, men gave him space. The nearer he got to Pilm's place the more room they allowed him. They melted away from the car on all sides, leaving it clearest between the machine and the entrance to the gambling shack. The man with the square face looked alertly about him at the crowd, giving place to the lean tall man walking leisurely up the street, high lights touching the metal of the two guns that hung in holsters well to the front of his hips. Sandy's face was serene, but there was no mistaking the fact that the star performer of the moment had come upon the stage. Five paces back of him strolled Sam, his eyes dancing with the excitement that did not show in Sandy's steel-gray orbs. Westlake followed to one side, by the advice of Sam.

It was Pilm's way—the professional gambler's way—to play his cards until he knew himself beaten. He had been hoping for the arrival of this man. He represented capital, the development of the camp into a mining town, the movement of money, the boom of quick sales. With his backing—once the camp understood what it meant to all of them—he might turn the tables on Sandy Bourke. The protection of Capital was powerful.

He came out licking his lips nervously, with a swift survey that took in the setting of the stage prepared for his entrance. His eyes, shifting from the big machine, as if drawn by something beyond his will, focused on the figure of Sandy, easy but sinister in its capacity to avoid all melodrama. Half-way between door and car he halted.

"Pilm'soll?" said the stranger. "I am Keith."

The light was perceptibly changing. Faces of men came out of the shadows, pale but visible. In the east the sky showed gray behind the dark purple crests between which mists were trailing.

"Pilm'soll," said Sandy. "That peak oveh on Sawtooth range is goin' to catch the light first. I'll call it sun-up when the sun looks oveh the mesa."

Pilm'soll bared his teeth in a fox-grin. Sandy stood with his hands by his sides, covering him with his eyes. Pilm'soll looked at the hands that he knew could move swifter than he could follow, he looked at the car with Keith gazing from him to Sandy, he sensed the waiting strain of all the men, waiting to see Sandy shoot—if he did not go, to see him crumple up in the dust, and—he looked at the peak on Sawtooth and his face grayed as the granite suddenly flushed with rose. His will melted, he turned and went inside his cabin. No one followed him, there was no one inside to greet him. His heart was filled with helpless rage, centered against Sandy Bourke. He knew the camp was against him, considering him outbluffed or outmatched. His horse, ready saddled, had been at the door since midnight. He mounted, dug spurs into the beast's flanks and went galloping madly up the slope that rose from the street gulch leading down to the main gulch of Filver creek. His plans for wealth had been blocked by a man he dared not face. Before Sandy Bourke his spirit flinched as a leaf shrinks and curls from flame.

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They let the car go on in a lane that was pressed out of their ranks. They fell in behind or alongside of it as it passed slowly up the street. Sandy turned to Mormon.

"You better see Miss Mirandy up to her claim," he said, his voice casual enough. Mormon started an appeal, but it died unvoiced. The spinstar knew nothing of the clash impending between Sandy and the gambler.

Sandy walked up the street without hurry and, as they had made way from the car, men gave him space. The nearer he got to Pilm's place the more room they allowed him. They melted away from the car on all sides, leaving it clearest between the machine and the entrance to the gambling shack. The man with the square face looked alertly about him at the crowd, giving place to the lean tall man walking leisurely up the street, high lights touching the metal of the two guns that hung in holsters well to the front of his hips. Sandy's face was serene, but there was no mistaking the fact that the star performer of the moment had come upon the stage. Five paces back of him strolled Sam, his eyes dancing with the excitement that did not show in Sandy's steel-gray orbs. Westlake followed to one side, by the advice of Sam.

It was Pilm's way—the professional gambler's way—to play his cards until he knew himself beaten. He had been hoping for the arrival of this man. He represented capital, the development of the camp into a mining town, the movement of money, the boom of quick sales. With his backing—once the camp understood what it meant to all of them—he might turn the tables on Sandy Bourke. The protection of Capital was powerful.

He came out licking his lips nervously, with a swift survey that took in the setting of the stage prepared for his entrance. His eyes, shifting from the big machine, as if drawn by something beyond his will, focused on the figure of Sandy, easy but sinister in its capacity to avoid all melodrama. Half-way between door and car he halted.

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The light was perceptibly changing. Faces of men came out of the shadows, pale but visible. In the east the sky showed gray behind the dark purple crests between which mists were trailing.

"Pilm'soll," said Sandy. "That peak oveh on Sawtooth range is goin' to catch the light first. I'll call it sun-up when the sun looks oveh the mesa."

Pilm'soll bared his teeth in a fox-grin. Sandy stood with his hands by his sides, covering him with his eyes. Pilm'soll looked at the hands that he knew could move swifter than he could follow, he looked at the car with Keith gazing from him to Sandy, he sensed the waiting strain of all the men, waiting to see Sandy shoot—if he did not go, to see him crumple up in the dust, and—he looked at the peak on Sawtooth and his face grayed as the granite suddenly flushed with rose. His will melted, he turned and went inside his cabin. No one followed him, there was no one inside to greet him. His heart was filled with helpless rage, centered against Sandy Bourke. He knew the camp was against him, considering him outbluffed or outmatched. His horse, ready saddled, had been at the door since midnight. He mounted, dug spurs into the beast's flanks and went galloping madly up the slope that rose from the street gulch leading down to the main gulch of Filver creek. His plans for wealth had been blocked by a man he dared not face. Before Sandy Bourke his spirit flinched as a leaf shrinks and curls from flame.

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"You better see Miss Mirandy up to her claim," he said, his voice casual enough. Mormon started an appeal, but it died unvoiced. The spinstar knew nothing of the clash impending between Sandy and the gambler.

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If you would tell me just what was the matter, Mr.—"

"Bourke. Sandy Bourke."

The stranger had managed to muffle down his chagrin and resentment at the outcome of his trip, Keith was an adept at adapting himself to his environment.

"Sorry to have upset things fo' you," went on Sandy, "but this was a personal matter between mysef an' Pilm'soll that had to be settled pronto an' permanent. I don't reckon how you've lost a heap, said Pilm'soll bein' a crook."

"My name's Keith, Wilson Keith," said the other. "I'm a mining promoter. Pilm'soll had agreed to sell me his interest in certain claims which showed well in assay reports. They alone were

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"It's too bad you didn't run Pilm'soll out of the county, or the state," remarked the spinstar. "If that man Keith wants to buy my claims I'm willin' to sell. Minkin' is more in my line than minkin', I've decided."

"Let's hold a pop-wow before we turn in," said Sandy. "Westlake, what do you know about Keith? Anything?"

"I've heard of him. I imagine he started out as a promoter rather than a developer. He has made some lucky strikes. There is no doubt but that he can float this proposition on a large scale, induce others to put money into it. He'll put the camp on a working basis. I'm a mining promoter. Pilm'soll had agreed to sell me his interest in certain claims which showed well in assay reports. They alone were

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

Lost and Found

LOST—A \$10.00 bill somewhere between the Postoffice and The Leader, Thursday. Will finder kindly return to Mrs. Melvin Smith, State-st. 19-

FOUND—Some money. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying for this adv. — J. W. LaLonde. 19-

Wanted

WANTED—CUSTOM PLOWING, Disking and Drugging this spring with Fordson Tractor. Will work by the day or acre. Prices reasonable. — SAM SUTTON, Chestonia. 18 ff

Wanted—CHICKENS. I will buy them any time. C. J. MALPASS. 8 ff.

For Sale—Real Estate

80-ACRE FARM FOR SALE—Known as the Fred Colburn farm in Echo township and owned by the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, Minn. For sale at one-half value. Small payment down—balance on time up to 35 years if wanted at 5 1/2 per cent interest, payable every six months. If interested, write ROBERT HAINLEY, Traverse City, Mich., or see J. J. VOTRUBA, East Jordan. 15-1 f.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

If you want to sell your Furniture or Stoves, call C. J. MALPASS. 8 ff.

FOR SALE—One Brown MARE, 9 yrs. old, weight 1200 lbs. A bargain for the man that acts quick. ALVA DAVIS, Route 4, East Jordan. 16-1 f.

For Sale—1917 FORD TOURING in excellent mechanical condition, \$100.00. One 5-10 AVERY TRACTOR, \$100.00. —RALPH PRICE, Ironton. 18-2

FOR SALE—TEAM of GELDINGS, four and five years old. Weight 2400 lbs. Inquire of IRVIN BANCROFT, East Jordan. 18-2.

FOR SALE—A few good used CARS.—EAST JORDAN GARAGE. 19-2

FOR SALE—80-acre FARM. Inquire of H. G. SMITH at M. C. Depot, East Jordan. 19-2

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION—ISOLATED TRACT

04887 Public Land Sale Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Marquette, Mich., May 4, 1923.

NOTICE is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Sec. 2455, R. S., pursuant to the application of Charles S. Horner, Serial No. 04887, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$25.00 per acre, at ten o'clock a. m., on the 26th day of June, 1923, next, at this office, the following tract of land: Island No. 1, in Thumb Lake, Sections 2 and 3 (Lot 10, Sec. 2 and Lot 5, Sec. 3) and Island No. 2, in Sec. 2, (Lot 9), T. 32-N., R. 4-W., M. M.

The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof.

Any person claiming adversely the above-described land is advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.

GEO. C. JACKMAN, Register.

Marquette—Rev. W. H. Belfry, for four years pastor of the Presbyterian church in Ishpeming, has tendered his resignation. During his pastorate in Ishpeming he has been especially active in boys' work. For a short time he will engage in special work for the Lake Superior Presbytery. He came to Ishpeming from New Lexington, O., where he was pastor for five years.

Iron Mountain—Deputy State Game Warden Leisner of Escanaba, just returned, last week with Deputy Warden Coon from an inspection trip through the district in Delta county, is of the opinion that large packs of timber wolves have preyed on deer herds in the Upper Peninsula during the winter to the extent that the big game animals are in danger of extinction.

Lansing—High school students from Battle Creek, Grand Ledge, Eaton Rapids, Charlotte, Marshall, Bellevue and Lansing competed here last week for the shorthand and typewriting championship of district No. 5 of the Michigan Teachers' association. More than 75 boys and girls were entered. The winners will meet the champions of the 17 other districts in the state, at the Western State Normal, Kalamazoo, May 21.

WARNING.

All owners of teams are hereby notified that horses must not be left standing on the streets of East Jordan without being securely hitched. Failure of doing this makes owner liable to fine.

HENRY COOK, Chief of Police.

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)

The Peninsular boys began practicing Baseball, Sunday.

Leaf buds are beginning to show all colors and look springy.

There is lots of plowing done, but not much sowing done yet.

James Arnott of Bunker Hill is the first one to sow oats, having sowed his May 4.

It can hardly be credited, but there is still lots of snow on the east and north slopes.

Quite a lot from Peninsular attended the Alfalfa meeting at Ironton Wednesday evening.

The Libby McNeil & Libby Pickle Co.'s agent was delivering seed on the Peninsula Saturday.

The Standard Oil Truck from Boyne City was on the Peninsula May 2nd, delivering oil and gas.

The Alfalfa meeting at the A. B. Nicely farm May 2nd was interesting, but not many attended.

A. Reich and Frank Hayden made a business trip to Charlevoix and East Jordan Saturday evening.

Miss Byrel McDonald of Three Bells Dist. has taken the contract to teach the Ironton school for 1923-24.

Geo. Jarman is working his own farm this year after having rented to Charles Healey for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sanderson and two sons of the Mountain Dist. were dinner guests at the J. P. Seiler home Sunday.

Star school closed Wednesday with a short program and ice cream and cake furnished by the mothers at the schoolhouse.

L. E. Phillips of Boyne City has purchased a horse to mate the one he had, and has commenced work on his farm on the Peninsula.

The Tibbit family, consisting of Madame Tibbit, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tibbit and three children are all on the mend again after a very severe siege of the flu.

Rev. and Mrs. George Weaver of Petoskey were callers on the Peninsula Monday while enroute home from Green River, where Mr. Weaver preached Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Cant and family made a birthday party on Clarence Johnston Sunday evening, May 6th at his home in the Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arbuckle and Madame Arbuckle, Dr. and Mrs. Furman and daughter, Marjory, and Miss Yuman of Boyne City were visitors at the J. P. Seiler home Sunday evening.

While coming home from the auto excursion Friday evening, Mrs. Ray Loomis had trouble with her car at Wilson's corners and could not get it home, so the load hiked to their homes arriving some after dark.

Rev. and Mrs. Mead of the Boyne City Free Methodist Church brought out Mrs. Mead's Bible class Friday evening, May 4th to the Douglas Tibbit farm, Cherry Hill, and had a picnic on the lawn. They had an elaborate spread and a jolly time.

The Northern Peninsula Social Club held their regular meeting Friday evening May 4th at the Bells schoolhouse. There was a good crowd and a fine time. Their next meeting will be Friday evening May 11 on the shore of Pine Lake on the Billy Frank Beach with a weeny roast.

Douglas Tibbit is making a fine improvement to Cherry Hill. Has set 140 cherry trees on the top of the hill on the east side of the lane and removed all the stumps of the trees that have died from various causes and filled in with young trees. The indications are now for another large cherry crop.

The Peninsular schools, Star, Three Bells and Mountain closed Wednesday and Friday. The older pupils of the Star and Three Bells were taken for an auto excursion by the teachers. Dorothy McDonald of Three Bells with Gregory McDonald for chauffeur and Byrel McDonald of Star school with Mrs. James Arnott and Wilfred Arnott with the Arnott car and Mrs. Ray Loomis with the Loomis car to the Loeb Farm and to the Greenhouse at Charlevoix, a picnic dinner on the shore of Lake Michigan and a foot excursion on the ice bergs after dinner to the Gov. Fish Hatchery and back to Charlevoix and home. The trip was both instructive and interesting.

NOWLAND HILL OF WILSON

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Paul Hunt of Detroit is visiting his Nowland relatives at present.

Arthur and Luther Brintnall have rented Ellsworth Chorpene's farm for the season.

Mrs. Joel Sutton of Afton went to Jackson last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Olson.

Ray and Ivan Nowland made a business trip to the farm of Ransom Jones of South Arm last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and son, Mrs. L. Harnden and daughter Hazel, spent the week end with Mrs. Lottie Lanway of Harbor Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chorpene, son and daughter, spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nowland, previous to starting to their new home near Marshall.

Two persons, supposed to be girls on a hike from Boyne City, started a fire on Clare Brooks' farm, Sunday. Mr. Brooks and E. G. Kurchinski had to fight fire awhile to keep it from the latter's house. He has just a small clearing and it's very dry for fires.

Max Graham returned Monday, April 30th from Detroit on a visit to his wife and son. Tuesday he started for Detroit, driving through with a Ford. He was accompanied by his mother, and his sister—Mrs. Louis Harnden.

S. R. Nowland called on Wellington Bailey of Pleasant Valley Wednesday afternoon. A few weeks ago a 2300 lb truck was drawn over him by his horses. He was called on to tow the truck out of a ditch and mud when he slipped and fell and was badly hurt with a number of ribs broken. He is gaining nicely at present.

AFTON

Elmer Haynor arrived Friday from Detroit where he has worked the past thirteen months.

Mrs. Matt Hardy and daughter, Ruby, are ill with the mumps.

Mrs. Fae Turner and daughter, Beatrice, of Detroit are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden, and other relatives.

A large crowd attended the benefit dance held at Wilson Grange Hall. Over \$50.00 was cleared over expenses.

ALBA

(Edited by Mrs. A. I. Ashbaugh)

Mrs. H. Corey who has been for some time at Ann Arbor, returned home Sunday last.

Hugh Strickland left for Detroit Sunday.

Mr. Hysel of Thompsonville visited his people at this place last week. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot came with him and visited the latter's brother and family. They returned Saturday.

Mr. Rhinehart gave an address on Consolidated Schools, but does not think it a good thing for this part of the country, where the winters are so severe and roads generally bad in winter.

The Tuesday Study Club will wind up the year with a pot luck supper at the home of Miss Grace Blanchard.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Portland—Mrs. Virginia Crittenden, 78, died last week. She came to Portland 42 years ago.

Sturgis—John Schweitzer, of Three Rivers, celebrated his one hundredth anniversary last week. He is believed to be the oldest person in St. Joseph county.

Saginaw—The body of Ernest Krumbauer, about 75 years old, missing for some time, was found in the Saginaw river, last week. He had no relatives or friends, and is believed to have ended his own life.

Saginaw—The war department has formally approved the dredging of the Saginaw river to a depth of 16 1/2 feet and \$80,000 has been appropriated for the work. Dredging will start June 14, it is expected, and will be completed September 1.

Monroe—Four roads in Erie township, were closed last week. The roads closed are known as the Substation, Dean, Dernoer and Temperance. The last will remain open until the new trunk line between Monroe and Toledo is ready for use.

Detroit—James E. Davidson, of Bay City, who has served more than 20 years as a member of the Republican State Central committee, has been named as national Republican committee man from Michigan. He succeeds the late Fred M. Warner.

East Lansing—A shipment of 12,000 young trees left the Michigan Agricultural college here, last week, for Grand Rapids. The trees were ordered by representatives of the Kent county road commissioners, for planting along the county highways.

St. Joseph—The nineteenth annual convention of the Michigan State Nurses' Association will be held in St. Joseph, May 23, 24, 25, as the guests of the Berrien County Nurses. Mrs. Barbara H. Bartlett, Professor of Public Health Nursing in the University of Michigan, will preside.

Pontiac—Falling 35 feet from a broken scaffold, Joseph May, structural iron worker, Detroit, was killed instantly, last week, at the Bloomfield Hills Country club, where he was working on a new water tower. Three other men working on the scaffold fell, but were only bruised and slightly cut.

Traverse City—As far as Grand Traverse and neighboring counties are concerned, a day's catch of trout will be limited to 20 and 25 will be permitted in possession. Secretary Albert E. Stoll, of the state conservation commission, said here last week. Elsewhere in the state the day limit is 25 and the bag limit, 40.

Owosso—Winning four firsts, one second, and two third places, Owosso High school commercial department students emerged victorious in the district commercial contests at St. Johns and are now preparing for the state meet in Kalamazoo next month. Three of the Owosso shorthand contestants did not make an error.

Monroe—Henry J. Mann, 71 years old, violin player, 50 years, teacher and all-around musician, died last week from pneumonia. Mann was the last member of the well known Boehme orchestra, organized here in 1873. He was born in New York State and came to Monroe with his parents when 5 years old. He had a violin in his possession more than 100 years old.

Ionia—Floyd Holcomb, one of the best known farmers of this county, and especially Ronald township, died last week at his home here.

Flint—Falling, last week, from a third floor window when a chair on which he was standing tipped over, 18-months-old Robert Bolton escaped with a fractured left leg. He landed in the alley below.

Sturgis—Centerville high school won first honors at the annual oratorical and declamation contest of St. Joseph county. Constantine was second. Three Rivers was third, and White Pigeon was fourth.

Grand Rapids—John S. Noel has been elected to membership on the national council of Boy Scouts of America. Noel, as a leader of the Lions' club of this city, was instrumental in obtaining a scout lodge for the boys on Strawberry creek, near Comstock park.

Pontiac—The Oakland board of supervisors receded from its policy that no Covert road construction should be undertaken this year and authorized the road commissioners to proceed with seven miles of pavement on the Nine-mile road, starting at the Fourthfield line.

Ann Arbor—John Bacon, junior literary student in the University of Michigan, whose home is in Chelsea, has been appointed managing editor of the Chimes, a student publication. This was one of the appointments unfilled when the other publication appointments were made.

Grand Rapids—Falling into a pail of boiling water, Josephine Gimano, 2 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gimano, last week, suffered burns which caused her death. News of the little girl's death is being withheld from the father, convalescing from pneumonia.



First Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Henry Hulme, Pastor.

Sunday, May 13, 1923.

Sunday, May 13th is "MOTHER'S DAY." There should not be a single day in all our lives when we do not think often and tenderly of Mother. So long as she lives we owe her our most constant and gentlest consideration and care. It is impossible for us to do too much for her. We never can reciprocate all the sacrifices she has made for us.

But while it is a sacred duty to remember her at all times, it is eminently fitting that there should be special times when she receives particular attention. And so it is a proper thing to set apart one day in the year when motherhood itself receives universal honor. It may be the writing of a letter or some little gift, but the sentiment back of it all gives it its highest worth.

What could be more appropriate than the celebration of the day in attending our Mother's Day Service at 10:00 a. m. Subject—"Our Parents."

11:45 a. m.—Sunday School
6:00 p. m.—Eppworth League.
7:00 p. m.—Gospel Service. Subject: "If"

Song service led by the Chorus Choir and Orchestra.
Prelude—Piano Duet—Viola Snyder and Mrs. Hulme.
Song—"Sunshine in the Heart," Chorus.
Violin Solo—"Melody of Love"—H. E. Voice.

Offertory—Nearer My God to Thee—Dorothy Webster.
7:00 p. m.—Thursday, Prayer Meeting Friday at 6:00 p. m.—Mother's & Daughter's Banquet.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.

"A Church for Folks."
Sunday, May 13, 1923.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Mother's Day—Sermon—"The Mother of Jesus."
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. "Lessons from the Drama of Samson's Life."

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.

Church of God.

Hours of services:
(Eastern Standard Time)
Sunday School—11:00 a. m.
Morning Services—12:00 a. m.
Evening Services—7:30 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting—8:00 p. m.

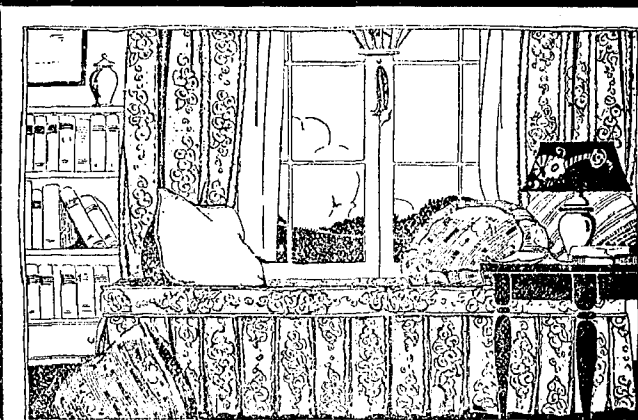
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Latter Day Saints Church.

Leonard Dudley, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Preaching.

Tuesday—7:00 p. m.—Religo.
Wednesday—7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.



WINDOW TRIMMINGS

New Window Curtains and Drapes

Make more difference in a room than any other item. Take the curtains down and the room looks as if you were moving out.

We would like to show You our New Nets and Draperies and the Kirsh Rods to hang them.

East Jordan Lumber Co

Here's A Proven Washer

That by sheer merit has won the enthusiastic endorsement of over three quarters of a million users.

An automatic safety clutch, and the same revolving reversing cylinder action used by dry cleaners alike for heavy ulsters and sheers' crepe—these are only two Thor features you'll appreciate. Come in and we'll show you many others.

Ask about the THOR for the Country Home

Easy payments if desired

Try a Thor Washer In Your Own Home

Reid-Sherman Plumbing Co.

Phone 193-J East Jordan, Michigan

No Place for Imitations.

We thought it was about time for some one to commit a brand new Spoonerism. It was at a prayer meeting and the young minister calling upon a Mr. Crowe who was in the congregation said solemnly: "And now I am going to ask Brother Pray if he will please crow for us."—Boston Transcript.

Earth Has Varied in Size.

It has been calculated that originally the earth had a diameter of 5,500 miles, but it grew by drawing planetesimals into itself until it had a diameter of over 8,100 miles at the end of its growing period. Since then it has shrunk and now has a diameter of 7,918 miles.

The Peppermint Harvest.

One of the most remarkable harvests in the world is gathered within a few miles of London. This is the harvest of the peppermint plant from which is distilled alcohol-dementhe, the principal ingredient of many liquors.

Dreaming and Waking.

Some people wake up to find them selves famous. Others dream they are famous and then wake up.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Elephants Drunk on Fruit.

The fruit of the umganu tree of South Africa yields a strong intoxicating drink. Elephants are said to be very fond of it, becoming quite tipsy, staggering about, playing antics, screaming so as to be heard for a mile, and sometimes having tremendous fights.

Felt Baby Was Lacking.

Elmora was trying to play with her tiny baby brother, who as yet can do nothing except smile and coo a little in response to her advances. She stopped a moment looking at him thoughtfully, then turned to her mother and said, "My, but don't I wish he'd brought his talk with him!"

Briefs of the Week

Alabastine for Opaline Work. adv.
Good Varnish at 85c quart at Stroebel Bros. adv.
Miss Lavina Webb left Saturday for Grand Rapids.
Clifford LaClair returned home Monday from Detroit.
Buggies from \$5.00 up at C. J. Malpass Hardware Co. adv.
Enamel Paints in all colors, also Auto Paint. Stroebel Bros. adv.
Mrs. John Howell of Detroit is here visiting friends and relatives.
Call at R. G. Watson's and see their fine new line of Fancy Rugs. adv.
Reliable Garden Seeds in Bulk at right prices. Stroebel Bros. adv.
Miss Ella Stanek left Monday for Muskegon where she has a position.
Buy your Rugs at Watson's. A fine assortment for you to select from. adv.
All kinds Garden Seed at lowest prices at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.
Mrs. Jule Walters, who has been in Chicago, returned to her home here, Tuesday.
Repairs for plows, farm machinery or bicycles at C. J. Malpass Hardware Co. adv.
G. W. Szyperski, (Dad, the Tailor) returned to his home here from Bay City, last Friday.
Good 8-16 International Tractor and Plow for sale cheap. C. J. Malpass Hardware Co. adv.
Mrs. Lelar Amberg underwent an operation at the Charlevoix Hospital last week Thursday.
Kodak Finishing at Nelson's Studio. Bring in your films—we can give you 36-hour service. adv.
Mrs. Charles Locke with son, Harold were called to Flint, Saturday, by the illness of her brother.
Mrs. James Dix of Bay City was guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Ross, first of the week.
Mrs. Rose Steffes returned to Flint, Monday, after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Esther Shier.
W. E. Malpass returned home, Thursday afternoon from a short business trip to Detroit and other points.
Call phone 24 for Expert Storage Battery and Electrical Service.—The Battery Shop, L. Miles. adv'tstf.
Miss Florence Wilson returned to Cleveland, Saturday, after a visit at the home of her brother, Atty D. L. Wilson.
The fire department was called to the home of A. W. Frieberg, Wednesday morning, to extinguish a small blaze in the roof.
Roy Green and family were at Rapid City last Sunday to attend the funeral services of his mother, Mrs. Fred Green, who passed away at Detroit.
Mrs. Alfred Tindale left Tuesday for Manton, Mich., where she expects to make her future home. Her daughter, Miss Zada, will follow at the close of the school year.
Mrs. Jennie Handy, accompanied by a friend—Mrs. Mattie Hannon, came up from Grand Rapids, Tuesday, and are guests at the home of Mrs. Handy's son, Ernest Handy.
Mrs. Louis Harnden and son, Max Graham, left by auto, Tuesday, for Detroit where they will join Mr. Harnden who has employment there. Mrs. Graham will follow later.
Jay H. Adams, Supervisor from Marlon township to the Charlevoix board of Supervisors, was seriously injured when thrown from a riding plow. He was caught beneath the machine.

Roderick Davis was at Flint on business over Sunday.
Wm. Loper of Central Lake visited friends here over Sunday.
I have Pasture To Rent for young cattle. C. J. Malpass. adv.
J. A. Nickless left Wednesday for a visit at Standish and Bay City.
George Miller and Joe Boyd were at Detroit on business this week.
Fine white Teacups and Saucers 20c at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.
You will find a good assortment of Wall Paper at R. G. Watson's. adv.
When you have Tire or Battery trouble, call Healey, phone 184. adv.
Fine new Double Riding Plow only \$65.00 at C. J. Malpass Hardware Co. adv.
H. T. Bancroft, who has been employed at Grand Haven, is home for a visit.
Mrs. A. C. Park of Petoskey is guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Farmer.
Miss Vivian Richards of Bellaire was here over Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Foster.
Some Good Homes on Easy Payments or will trade for farm property.—C. J. Malpass. adv.
Ben Reid was at Grand Rapids first of the week, called there by the serious illness of his mother.
Rugs! Rugs! Rugs! Quality Rugs and a large assortment for your selection at Watson's. adv.
Mrs. Alice Brecheisen of Petoskey was here Tuesday, guest at the homes of Earl and Arthur Farmer.
A good, big Work Horse only \$50.00 on easy payments or will trade for cattle. C. J. Malpass. adv.
Mrs. F. H. Krueger with daughter of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suffern.
Alabastine, the Wall Finish. adv.
Charles S. Howe returned to Cleveland, Ohio, Wednesday, after a few days' visit at the home of his son, Wm. C. Howe.
The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet at the church parlors next Friday, May 18th, at 2:00 p. m. Full attendance desired.
Mrs. George Gruber returned to her home here at Cherryvale last Friday, after spending several months with relatives in the southern part of the State and Canada.
Mrs. E. R. Scoville and children returned to Kenosha, Wis., Tuesday, after a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wilber Spidle. She was accompanied by Miss Violet Baldwin.
Wallace Kemp of East Jordan, who is graduating from Alma College this coming June, has accepted the position of Superintendent of Monroe Public Schools for the coming year. Mr. Kemp has made a fine record while at Alma and should make an excellent teacher.
The City of Cheboygan may soon have a fair ground. A group of Cheboygan business men have petitioned the city council to agree to exempt such a plot from taxation should they build a fair ground and conduct a Cheboygan County Fair in that city.
Edward Kim Shanahan, nineteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Liste Shanahan, of Charlevoix, and a member of this year's high school graduating class, has received an appointment to Annapolis through Congressman Frank D. Scott. Shanahan has been active in high school athletics and other school affairs at Charlevoix. He will enter Annapolis at the close of the school year.

East Jordan Wins 2nd Game

Takes Exciting Contest From Petoskey Indoor Team Tuesday Night.

(From Petoskey News.)
Taking a commanding lead in the first inning by catching the Petoskey team rather "off its feet," East Jordan indoor team won Tuesday night's game at the local gymnasium 14 to 11. The contest was most exciting, with Petoskey staging an uphill fight against good pitching and field work. After the first inning Petoskey played the stronger game.
McKinnon pitched a splendid game for the visitors, getting twenty strikeouts and allowing only eight hits. However, Petoskey secured two three-baggers and a home run. Stannard's home run with Hoffman was one of the best placed hits and cleanest earned run ever seen in the local gymnasium. Parks, visiting third baseman, was the heavy hitter of the game, getting six hits in six chances and scoring three runs. Stannard made three hits for Petoskey and Leshner two.
The game was filled with thrills, excitement and much fun, the spectators having many a good laugh as peculiar stunts were pulled off. This was the second contest of the series, both being won by East Jordan.
Petoskey's battery was Sweet, Potts and Holben, the young catcher handling the pitchers like a veteran once he "got his hand in." Other Petoskey players were Stannard, Kerwin, Leshner Comstock, Schomberg, Dudek, Hoffman.
The East Jordan players were Parks, Bechtold, Nachazel, Ellis, Hayes, LaLonde, Vogel, Morgan, McKinnon and Covey. The umpires were O'Neal for Petoskey, VanHusen for East Jordan.

At the close of a special meeting of Mark Chapter, O. E. S., held Monday evening, a farewell party was given in honor of Atty and Mrs. D. L. Wilson, who leave shortly to make their home at Lansing.
Al Ward, who has been spending the winter months touring the Pacific states with a vaudeville company, returned to his Cherryvale home here, Tuesday, where he will remain during the summer months.
Morris Erle, aged nine months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young, passed away at Flint last Saturday, May 5th. Interment took place at Holton, Mich. Mrs. Young was formerly Miss Hermina DeWitt of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Liskum and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Say left by auto, Tuesday, for Detroit where the gentlemen have employment. Enroute they visited Miss Eunice Liskum who is attending Mt. Pleasant Normal.



Regular meeting of South Lake Lodge No. 180, K. P., the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Members urged to be present. Visitors welcome.

Dr. Louis Wolsey, of the Euclid Avenue Temple, Cleveland, one of Cleveland's able public speakers, has been secured by Alba High School to deliver its commencement day address according to work from John J. Lee, Superintendent. The commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening, May 31. The Alba school has invited the neighboring communities to attend the commencement exercises.

A fine time was enjoyed by the G. A. R., the W. R. C. and their guests at the dinner and program given at their hall last Saturday. Nearly forty partook of the chicken dinner, the invited guests being Revs. Sidebotham and Hulme and their families. Following the dinner both pastors favored with interesting talks and Mrs. Sidebotham and Mrs. Hulme favored with some old time songs.

Will Donaldson of this city has purchased the Ellsworth Drug Co.'s store, and took charge on Thursday of last week. Mr. Donaldson is a registered Pharmacist and has had considerable experience in the retail drug business, having recently been employed at the Eckel Drug Co. at Petoskey. Mr. Gidley, the retiring manager of the store, is uncertain as to his future place of residence, but will probably move to East Jordan for this summer at least.

Because Grand Traverse County recently voted to dispense with the services of the county farm agent, the horticultural department of the Michigan Agricultural college will not carry on the cherry fertilization and spraying demonstrations planned for that section this year, according to Prof. V. R. Gardner, head of the department. "We have decided to put the work on in the cherry orchards of Oceana county where we have a county agent to look after the projects, while our men are in some part of the State. One or two experiments which have been in progress in Grand Traverse County will be completed there, but all new work with cherries will be started in Oceana County orchards," Professor Gardner declared.

Two Deaths In Family

Beckman Family In South Arm Doubly Bereft.

The home of Albert Beckman, three miles west of East Jordan on the Ellsworth road, was the scene of two deaths the past week, when the stepson and father succumbed to the dread pneumonia.
Leonard Charles Ross, aged sixteen years, passed away Saturday evening, May 5th.
Albert Beckman, step-father of the young man, passed away Wednesday evening, May 9th. He was 46 years of age.
Funeral services for both will be held this Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Sidebotham. Interment to be at Sunset Hill.

School Notes

(Continued from First Page)

Track

The cinder track will be ready and in shape for running about May 19 when East Jordan competes against Charlevoix and Boyne City. So far the boys have been training at the fair grounds which is a considerable distance to walk every night and is a little to our disadvantage.

The try-outs and entries for the meet with Petoskey have not yet been decided although there is fifteen or twenty men who have shown possibilities for the team.

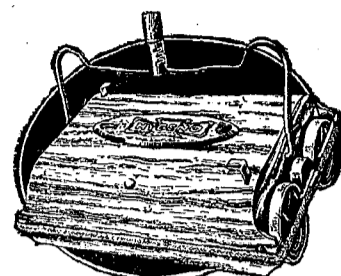
Senior Bake Sale

The Seniors will hold a bake sale and candy sale combined this Saturday. It will be held at The E. J. L. Co. store. The Seniors are having this sale to help in paying the graduation expenses and will surely thank you for your patronage.
This is where you will get just what you want for the money. They will show you just how good cooks they really are.

Herbert Chorpene and family left this week for their new home at Marshall, Mich., where they will continue farming. Mr. Chorpene left Tuesday with a carload of household effects. Mrs. Chorpene, with son Harry, and daughter Marguerite, left the same day to drive through with their car.

Carpet Sweeper

\$1.50 each



\$1.50 each

Come In and Look 'em Over
No telephone orders taken and no deliveries made.

Sale Sat. May 19th

EAST JORDAN LUMBER Co.
HARDWARE DEPARTMENT



BATTERIES, BATTERIES
All Types For Automobiles
Radio and Lighting

GENERATORS AND STARTING MOTORS
Overhauled and Repaired

Also a Complete Line of
Brunswick Tires and Tubes

The Battery Shop

WILLARD SERVICE
Leslie L. Miles, Prop. Phone 24



A FEAST OF THRILLS, DRAMA AND HUMOR

A great man said: "When I saw 'The Third Alarm' I naturally thought of every glittering superlative in Mr. Webster's Dictionary—volcanic, impassioned, warm, glowing, fervid, sparkling, intoxicating, absorbing, splendid, poignant—with STPEUDOUS and COLOSSAL thrown in for good measure!"

When you see it you'll say so too!
P. A. POWERS, Presents

THE THIRD ALARM

AN EMORY JOHNSON PRODUCTION
Starring RALPH LEWIS

Story by EMILIE JOHNSON

TEMPLE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

May 18 and 19

NO RESERVED SEATS

NO RESERVED SEATS

FIRST ALARM NIGHTLY AT SEVEN
PRICES: Children 13 + 2 = 15 cents.

RAIN OR SHINE
Adults 31 + 4 = 35 cents

Make Your Home More Attractive By Planting SHRUBS And PERENNIALS

In addition to a large stock on hand, we have a large shipment of shrubs on the road.

Estimates gladly furnished on anything you desire.

Place your orders at once as the planting season will soon close.

Ellis R. Kleinmans

Phone 174

East Jordan, Mich.

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. W. H. Parks
Physician and Surgeon
Office second floor Kimball Bldg.,
next to Peoples Bank.
Phone 158-4 rings
Office hours; 1:30 to 4:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
X-RAY in Office.

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.

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.

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

John H. Albert
Chiropractic Physician
Postoffice Building Charlevoix

JOHN E. CAMPBELL
Doctor of Veterinary Science
GRADUATE AND REGISTERED
VETERINARIAN. DENTISTRY
A SPECIALTY.
Phone The Inn
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

A GOOD FRIEND
A good friend stands by you when
in need. East Jordan people tell
how Doan's Kidney Pills have stood
the test. H. H. Cummings, prop-
rietor and grain business of Main St.,
endorses Doan's many years ago and
again confirms the story. Could you
ask for more convincing testimony?
"My kidneys were not acting right
and I had a dull ache in the small of
my back just over my kidneys," says
Mr. Cummings. "I used a box of
Doan's Kidney Pills and they acted
promptly in correcting the action of
my kidneys and ridding me of the
backache and pains. I know Doan's
have been beneficial to me." (State-
ment given Aug. 3, 1909.)
On April 23, 1920, Mr. Cummings
added: "I haven't had any further
need of a kidney medicine since
Doan's rid me of the trouble years
ago. I gladly confirm the statement
I made before."
60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn
Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.
Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to
Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill., writing your name and ad-
dress clearly. You will receive in re-
turn a trial package containing Fol-
ey's Honey and Tar Compound, for
coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney
Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets.
Elite's Drug Store.—adv.

"RIMROCK TRAIL"

(Continued From Page Three)

to the Three Star with the papers
drawn and signed and the shares of
stock issued that gave 25 per cent of
the Molly property to her and 25 to
the three partners. Keith returned
to New York with his 49 per cent to
weave his plans for the full develop-
ment of the claims he had acquired.

He had the capital and was willing
to put it into developing the Molly
mine if necessary, but it was a busi-
ness principle of his never to use his
own money when he could get hold of
someone else's. He had turned his
eyes toward all of late, scenting quick
turns, and this took money. His
wife took more; his son, just out of
college, took all he could get.

Mrs. Keith, he decided, should look
Molly up at her school, take her into
the Keith home on vacations, intro-
duce her into the social whirl. The
right newspaper men would see her,
meet her, get the story from Blake of
her romantic childhood, with photo-
graphs of the Western Hellress in the
Park on Horseback. Moreover, she
could be introduced to the right peo-
ple, that was Mrs. Keith's end of it.

Then would come the prospectuses
with these extracts of the best para-
graphs, tied up with views of Casey
Town, with engineers' reports, with
semi-scientific stuff about sylvanite,
peppered with fact. The whole to be
titled White Gold.

Blake submitted his clever cam-
paign, worthy of better things, and
Keith approved of it. That the part-
ners of the Three Star as fifty-one per
cent owners, of Molly Casey herself
with them, should be consulted or in-
formed, never entered his head.

Blake's campaign was carried out
most successfully. Mrs. Keith de-
scended overwhelmingly upon Molly
at her school, chauffeur and footman
on the driving seat of her luxurious
sedan; gazed a little when she saw
that Molly was a beauty, could be
made an unusual one with the right
dressing, the right setting.

Her brain, which was keen enough
in business matters, told her that she
could improve her husband's program
of using Molly as an attraction to
bring investors to the Keith residence.
It might be a good thing—Mrs. Keith
was quick at dealing with the future—
if her son, Donald, fell in love with
Molly, the hellress. She wrote to the
Three Star ranch, to Sandy Bourke,

and Mormon plowing through the maze
of the fashionable script.

"Reckon she's right," said Mormon.
"Molly's different. She had a mighty
hard time of it along with her old
man, compared to what them soft-
skinned snips must have had. How
'bout it, Sam?"

"Sounds good to me. What do you
think, Sandy? It's up to you as her
guardian."

"I sure sounds good," said Sandy.
"Seems like this Mrs. Keith must be
a pretty fine woman to think of takin'
Molly into her own home. I'd be in-
clined to put it this way: If Molly
cottons to the idea, let her hop to it."

"Mirandy ain't brought over the
butter yet," put in Mormon, with a
glance at his partners that was half
shamefaced. "Why not git her opin-
ion? Takes a woman to understand
a woman. She'd s'pose this letter a
heap better'n we could."

Sam winked covertly at Sandy and
showed his tongue in his cheek.

"That's a good idea, Mormon," said
Sandy.

"Never did find out just what hap-
pened to that last wife o' your'n, did
ye, Mormon?" asked Sam.

"Never did."

"That's too bad."

"Why?"

"General principles."

"Speakin' wide, the weddin' cake of
matrimony has been mostly mildewed
for me," said Mormon reflectively,
"but I've allus had an affinity fo' the
sex. I ain't like Sandy. Nature give
him an instinct ag'in 'em, as pard-
ners. He was ho'n lucky."

But Sandy had gone out. Sam and
Mormon trailed him and saw him
walking toward the cottonwood grove
with Grit at his heels.

"He thinks a heap of Molly,"
opined Sam. "I reckon he sure hates
to lose her, if he is woman-shy."

"Course Molly was just a kid. But I
don't fancy she'll take the back-trail
once she sits mixed up with the
Keith outfit."

"I ain't so plumb sure of that," re-
turned Mormon. "Molly's ho'n an
bred with the West in her blood.
She'll allus hear the call of the range,
like a colt that's stepped wild. He'll
drink at the tank, but he ain't for-
gettin' the water-hole."

Sandy, under the cottonwoods
where the spring bubbled, so near the
old prospector's grave that perhaps
the old miner lying there could, in his
new affluence with Nature, hear its
flow, was thinking much the same
thing Mormon had expressed, hoping
it might be true, chiding himself lest
the thought be selfish.

Memories of Molly flickered across
the screen of his mind: Molly beside
her father by the broken wagon,
climbing to get the cactus blossom
for his cairn; Molly at the grave;
Molly giving him the gold piece; the
wild ride across the pass and the race
for the train and a recollection that
was freshest of all, one he had not
mentioned to his partners; the touch
of Molly's lips on his as he had bade
her goodby. The kiss had not been
that of a child, there had been a magic
in it that had thrilled some chord in
Sandy that still responded to that re-
membrance.

Miranda, alone in the flivver, a new
car of her own, bought with money
paid by Keith for her claim, was at
the ranch house when Sandy returned.
Miranda and young Ed Bailey, accept-
ing Westlake's advice, had sold for
cash, getting fifteen thousand dollars
to divide between them, refusing more
glittering offers of stock. It was a
windfall well worth their endeavor
and they were amply satisfied. Young
Ed had promptly gone to agricultural
college. Miranda, Mormon and Sam
were talking about this when Sandy
came up.

"I sure made a man of young Ed
overnight," said the spinster. "He
thought it out all by himself an' nigh
surprised us all our feet. We're
plumb proud of him."

"Mr. Westlake was over day before
yesterday," she went on. "He says
things is boom'in' up to Casey Town.
There's been some good strikes, one
in the claim nex' but one to ours.
Keith's goin' to start things whirlin',
I reckon."

"Mebbe he'll see Molly," suggested
Sam. "Though of course she ain't to
Keith's house yet."

"How's that?" asked the spinster
eagerly.

"We are waitin' fo' Sandy to show
you the letter," said Sam.

Miranda read the letter through
twice, folded it and held it in her lap
for a few moments. Then:

"I don't rightly git the motive beek
of this writin'. It ain't been sent
without one. Mebbe she's just taken
a fancy to Molly, mebbe she's a woman
that likes to do kind things and
thinks Molly'll pay well for bein'
taken up. I don't mean in money,
but, if Molly didn't have a show of
bein' rich, an' warn't pritty, which
she is, I ain't certain Mrs. Keith 'ud
be so eager. I guess it's all right,
but, somehow, it don't hit me as
plumb sincere."

"You'd vote ag'in it?" asked Sandy.

"No-o. I w'udn't."

"I figgered on puttin' it up to Molly."

"That's a good idea. An', as her
guardian, I'd suggest that Mrs.
Keith lives up to that half-promise of
hers an' make it a condition she
brings Molly out here inside of six
months. That'll give time for a fair
trial an' you can see right then to
yoreself how it's workin'."

"That's a plumb fine idea," said
Mormon, looking triumphantly at his
partners.

It ran with Sandy's own wishes and
he subscribed to it. Sam indorsed it
as well, and a letter was sent east
that night, containing the proviso of
Molly's return and another that Molly
should bear all her own expenses of
tuition and living. All this to have

upon Molly's own desire to make the
change.

When Molly's letter came there ap-
peared no doubt as to her willingness.
She admitted that she had been some-
times "lonesome" at the school.

After that Molly's letters were
prime events at the Three Star. She
wrote every week telling of life at
the Keiths'. Miranda made up the
quartet to read them. Molly wrote:

"It is full of excitement, this life
at the Keiths', and they are just
lovely to me. There is a lot of com-
pany always at the house and every-
one seems to be enjoying himself, but
somehow it strikes me as not quite
real. I want to be back where no-
body pretends.

"I'd give anything, sometimes, for
a good gallop through the reitop and
sage and rabbit-bush on my pony."

There was more talk of dinners
and dances, of receptions and theo-
tars, with mention of Donald Keith
here and there, chat of new clothes,
kind words for the elder Keiths.
"Don't think I've changed," she said.
"I'm the same Molly underneath even
if I have been revamped and deco-
rated."

The famous White Gold prospectus-
es and advertisements duly fol-
lowed the news stories. Casey Town
boomed with some bona-fide strikes
that sent Keith's stocks soaring high.
The porphyry dyke at the Molly mine
began to yield rich results almost
from the first, and dividends were
paid in such quantities as to stagger
the Three Star outfit, who saw them-
selves in a fair way to become rich.
All over the barren hills, where the
first fiddle shafts had been driven and
abandoned, buildings sprang up like
mushrooms, housing machinery, send-
ing up plumes of white smoke that
tokened the underground energies.

The three partners held consulta-
tion as to their disposal of the checks
that were sent them.

"Molly, she's gettin' the same
amount we're splittin' both ways,"
said Sam, "but somehow it don't seem
right to me the way we come in. It
was her dad's mine. He found it. All
we did was to find her—an' Grit done
that."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Drums of Skulls Used by Tibetans.
Drums, made out of the tops of
skulls, over which is stretched human
skin, are used to make "music" in va-
rious parts of Tibet. But skulls are
not the only portion of their ances-
tors from which these fascinating peo-
ple extract melody and rhythm. Many
an intriguing tune is played on a na-
tive trumpet formed from a human
thigh-bone drilled and holed and
adapted to the production of sweet
sound.



Mellotone
For That Bedroom
Of Yours

If ever there was a wall finish that just
suited a bedroom, it is Mellotone. We can't
exactly tell you why. But when you see its
charming velvety-like finish, and the excep-
tionally pleasing array of colors it comes in,
you'll know better than if we took all this
page to tell you about it.

That's why we are suggesting that you
drop into our store and see for yourself.
After which, make up your mind what's best
for that bedroom of yours.

STROEBEL BROS.
East Jordan, Michigan

Save the surface and
you save all your money.

Lowe Brothers
Paints - Varnishes

Snow Bank Stops Bullets.

To test the penetration of rifle shots,
snow walls six feet six inches thick
were erected in France. Rifles were
fired at a distance of fifty-five yards.
In each case the ball was stopped at a
penetration of five and one-half feet.

Accommodating Ghost.

This is said to be the shortest ghost
story in the world: A lady awoke from
sleep feeling frightened; it was pitch
dark; she was about to reach out for
the match box, but before she could
do so the box was placed in her hand.

Reason Aided by Education.

Be sure you are right, then go ahead,
is good advice only to the man who
can quickly and directly reason what
it right. Good reasoning is aided by
education, which parents should sup-
ply their children through support of
our public schools.—Grit.

How French Got Nickname.

The nickname "frogs" was first ap-
plied to the people of Paris by the
courtiers. The streets of the city were
so quaggy that the inhabitants were
nicknamed "Jean Crapaud," (John
Frog); while the city was known as
"Lutetia" or "Mudland."

AUCTION SALE

The Undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his farm located 1 mile north of the
East of Jordan High School, on

MONDAY, MAY 14TH

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock fast time the following described property to-wit:—

Brown Gelding, 13 yrs. weight 1400	Collapsible Camp Stove	Grain Cradles
Bay Gelding, French Coach, 16 years, weight 1300	Set logging Bunks	3 Spring Seats
Bay Gelding, Hamiltonian 15 yrs. wt. 1250	New Empire Grain Drill with Fertilizer attachments	
Guernsey Cow, 8 years, freshen in Oct.	David Bradley Potato Digger	
Holstein Cow, 5 years, freshen in Dec.	One-horse bean or corn drill	
48 Pure Barred Rockchickens, 4 cockerels	Bean picker	Two-shovel Cultivator
Farm Truck Wagon,	Olds Engine, 4 1/2 H. P.	Buzz Rig
2 sets of Sleighs	Chains, canthooks and block	Belts
Top Buggy	Skidding tongs	Post hole digger
Hay Rack	Material for water tank	Potato hooks
2 sets Heavy Harness	3 gal. Pump sprayer	Grain bags
Light Driving Harness	Corn planters	Eagle cider press
Light Single Harness	Vinegar barrels	Quantity fruit cans
Extra Horse Collars	Jugs and jars	32 potato crates
Steel frame Spring-tooth Harrow	10 Cucumber crates	2 sets scales
Wood frame Spring-tooth Harrow	Some seed corn	Hand seeder
Wood frame Finishing Harrow	Some loose Hay	
Two-lever Finishing Harrow	Quantity seed potatoes	Potato planter
Disc Harrow	Picks, shovels, and forks	Kettles
Mitts & Merrill Plow	Wheel-barrow	Slush scraper
2 one-horse Plows	Clough & Warren Organ	
Two-horse Walking Cultivator	DeLavel cream separator No. 12	
2 McCormick Mowing Machines.	5 gal. barrel churn	1 gal. glass churn
McCormick hay rake	5 gal. cream can	
Power Cutting Box,		
4 one-horse Cultivators		
Reaper table		

Other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale: Sums of \$10 and under, cash; over \$10, 8 month's time
interest, payable at The Peoples State Savings Bank, East Jordan, Mich.
Five per cent discount for cash on sums over \$10. No property to be removed
until terms of sale are complied with. All settlements must be made on day of sale.

E. B. HITE, PROP.

JOHN J. MIKULA, CLERK W. E. BYERS, AUCTIONEER

1 oz. or 1 ton?

One ounce of Royal Baking Powder is worth a ton of cheaper baking powders when you consider the superiority in the quality, healthfulness and taste of food prepared with it.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes

Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Andrew Reid and Olive Reid, his wife, formerly of the City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to the State Bank of East Jordan, a corporation organized, existing and doing business under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Michigan and having its principal office in the city of East Jordan, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 19th day of September, 1912 and was recorded on the 1st day of October, 1912 in Liber 47 of Mortgages on page 437 in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan. By reason of said default there is now claimed to be due and is due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, taxes and attorney fee, the sum of \$561.96, and that no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the 17th day of July, 1923 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the day at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix and County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, that being the building wherein the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held. The premises described in said mortgage are as follows: Lot No. 6 in Block No. 19 of Nichol's 2nd Addition to the Village of South Lake now a part of East Jordan, as per recorded plat of said Addition in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the debt, costs and taxes aforesaid.

Dated East Jordan, Michigan, April 20, 1923.

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN, Mortgagee
By A. J. SUFFERN
Its Cashier.

CLINK & WILLIAMS
Attorneys for Mortgagee
Business Address, East Jordan, Michigan.

CHANCERY SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, in chancery made and entered on the fifth day of February, A. D., 1923, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Chillion L. Smith, as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Duce S. Salisbury, deceased, is plaintiff, and George H. Spencer is defendant, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the east front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, in said county (that building being the place of holding the circuit court for said county) on Friday, the 25th day of May, 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following described property, viz.: Lot six and the north three-tenths of lot five, in block three, of the Village of South Lake, according to the recorded plat thereof, being in the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan.

Dated, Charlevoix, Michigan, April 2, 1923.

LISLE SHANAHAN,
Circuit Court Commissioner,
Charlevoix County, Michigan.

B. H. HALSTEAD,
Petoskey, Michigan
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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

Phone 66.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1923.

Present: Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of Matilda St. Charles, Deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Thomas St. Charles appointed administrator thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Thursday, the 6th day of September, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in this county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1923.

Present: Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of George Heileman, Deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Walter F. Heileman appointed administrator thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Friday the 14th day of September, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in this county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 7th day of May A. D. 1923.

Present: Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alzina E. Fay, Deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Mabel Fay Webster appointed executrix thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 19th day of September, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in this county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

First Bible Published in America. The first English Bible to be published in America was at Philadelphia in 1782 by Robert Aitken.

SCHOOL DAYS



Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

IDLERS' ISLAND

IF YOU are resolved to continue your search for Idlers' Island, contrary to the advice of the experienced, and those disconcerted souls out at the elbow who have spent the best years of their lives in its quest, you may set it down as an unassailable fact that you are doomed to sorrowful disappointment.

The youth who dreams of this mystic place, forgetful of his duties to his parents and his employers, while he is fitting up his phantom ship to sail away in pursuit of perpetual pleasure, is heading straight to a land of sorrow and dejection, which he will find in the meridian of life, when his sky is turning gray and the icy winds of winter nip his shivering body and freeze up his last remaining energy.

There is only one event at this time of his existence which really astonishes and startles him out of his self-imposed impoverishment, and that is, he cannot build himself up again to hopeful manhood.

He is pushed and jostled on the streets and takes it as a matter of no consequence; he is shunned by old friends who pass him with a sneer, but there is not enough fire in his blood to kindle resentment; he is miserable and lonely, but so dull in sensibility that he is unconcerned.

He sometimes tries to brace himself up as a sudden ray of hope momentarily flashes across his darkened mind, but the effort proves too much for him.

The background of his subconscious self is still covered with dream pictures of Idlers' Island, blurred by colorful scenes around him, and his present physical and mental lassitude.

When he was twenty-five he was lazy, careless, wasteful and imprudent, with friends everywhere delighted to help him spend his inheritance; now that he is five and forty, he is destitute and alone, left to drift seaward with the ebbing tide.

Oh! that he could warn the hot-headed youths of today of their folly. But he cannot. He is despondent and shunned; ragged, hungry, gaunt and cold, all because in his earlier days he refused to work, so that he might have time to search for Idler's Island, where now he is imprisoned for life!

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By ETHEL R. PEYSER

Has a Man Like This Proposed to You?

Symptoms: Always slumps in his chair—acts as if the back of it was meant for the top of his head. Hands always in his pockets and if possible his feet are almost on the level with head. You always are engaged in telling him, as you go Flido, to "sit up." He's always surprised at your not loving him to slouch and lounge in your simple presence. At the theater you can't see him, he falls so low in his seat.

IN FACT.
He is the lounge lizard you've heard about.
Prescription for the Bride-to-Be:
Furnish your home with piano stools.
Absorb This:
He Loveth Rest, Who Worketh Less.

Stray Bit of Wisdom.
When men are pure, laws are useless; when men are corrupt, laws are broken.—Djrael.

Has Anyone Laughed At You Because —

You drink very weak tea; Of course they have. Your hostess: "How do you take your tea?" You: "Very weak, please, one teaspoonful of tea, the rest hot water, if you please." Hostess (showing you the cup): "Is this weak enough?" You (eyeing the dark black tea): "Oh dear, no—that is far too strong." Hostess: "Very well, I will put some hot water into it." You: "Thank you." Hostess: "Is this right?" You: "No, I am sorry—but if you put the hot water on one teaspoonful of tea it would be right, thank you." This goes on always and then there is a laugh, and someone says, "Why drink it at all? No one really understands what weak tea is."

SO
Your Get-away here is:
That you are at least trying to be a good mixer.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

FAST BUT SURE

A SUCCESSFUL business man said recently that the old rule of "slow but sure" no longer applied in industry.

"A man," he said, "to succeed today must not only do good work, but do it rapidly."

This is true in almost every business. And because it is true, preparation for a business career is far more difficult than it ever has been.

You can learn to work rapidly and accurately as well, but to do so you must train very intensively.

It is easy enough to make quick decisions. It is possible to make correct decisions. But no man who does not know his business down to the last detail can make correct decisions rapidly.

Industry is running at top speed. There is no time to be wasted.

The executive who requires a week to make up his mind about a change in his plant will not hold his job very long.

Important decisions are made almost on the instant. But they are never made on the instant and made right unless a man can carry in his mind all the data on which to base them.

Bigger jobs, with bigger salaries and greater responsibility are awaiting the young men now training for them.

But none of them will ever be attained without the utmost skill and the most profound knowledge of the business that is to be followed.

The work of the technical schools is harder than ever before, because there is more to teach, and more that must be mastered clear down to the ground.

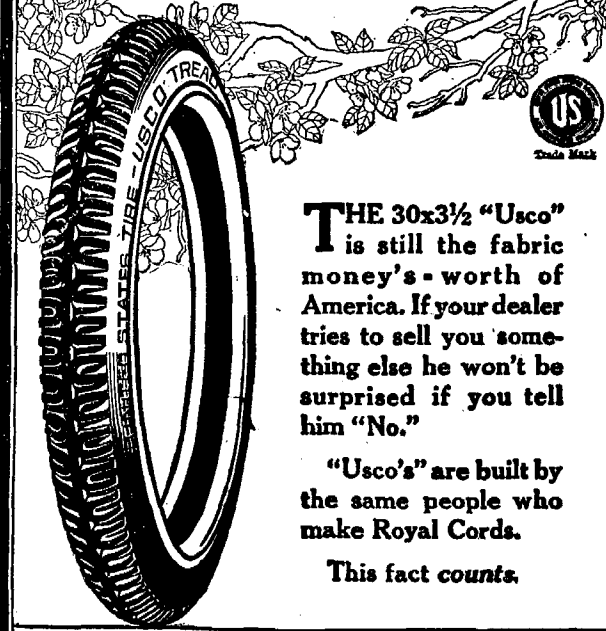
If you expect to be one of the builders of the nation pick out the business you want to follow, and learn all there is to know about it.

Then when you are called upon to use your judgment you can use it swiftly, and not go wrong.

Don't ever try to judge rapidly or to work rapidly unless you know exactly what you are doing. Such judgment will result in a costly mistake, and one costly mistake will end your career as an executive—just one single mistake.

It's "Usco" Time Again

United States Tires are Good Tires



THE 30x3 1/2 "Usco" is still the fabric money's worth of America. If your dealer tries to sell you something else he won't be surprised if you tell him "No."

"Usco's" are built by the same people who make Royal Cords.

This fact counts.

Where to buy U.S. Tires
HEALEY TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.
Main St. East Jordan, Mich.

Oakland Owners praise Oakland Dependability

This car has stood up under all kinds of adverse road conditions. I consider it the best light six on the market.
Justin G. Meyers, Chicago, Ill.

Up to date I have driven my car 21,000 miles. I have averaged 20 miles or better per gallon of gasoline.
W. L. Kirkpatrick, Minneapolis, Minn.

My car has run 17,857 miles. The car has not cost me one cent for upkeep.
Edith E. Harper, San Francisco, Cal.

This is the eighth car I have owned and am glad to state that I have seen more pleasure with the Oakland than any other.
W. A. Lang, Racine, Wis.

I purchased my car March 1, 1922, and up to the present time have run 21,500 miles without grinding the valves or cleaning the carburetor.
George O. Dilling, Altona, Ill.

We made the trip to Los Angeles (3,625 miles) in 20 days. No trouble or breakage on road, except two punctures.
Harold Hunt, Lowell, Mass.

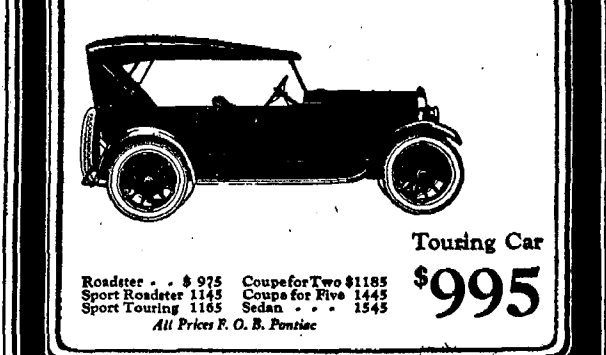
VERIFY for yourself the dependability and economy reflected by these letters.

Ask any Oakland owner what he thinks of his car.

Step into an Oakland showroom and get the new booklet "Evidence" which gives these letters, and scores of others, — typical examples of the hundreds in our files.

Do you wonder that Oakland is able to give a written 15,000 mile engine guarantee, not duplicated by any other manufacturer, and in the "Mileage Basis Plan" offers you a definite gauge by which to measure actual car value!

Strehl & Clark
East Jordan, Mich.



Touring Car
Roadster . . . \$ 975 Coupe for Two \$1185
Sport Roadster 1145 Coupe for Five 1445
Sport Touring 1165 Sedan . . . 1545
All Prices P. O. B. Pontiac

Oakland "6"

HOW TO REDUCE LOSS IN SHIPPING SWINE

Many Hogs Arrive at Stockyards Dead or Crippled.

Waste is Wholly Unnecessary and Greatly Reduces Amount of Marketable Pork and Decreases Profits of Farmers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Figures recently compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture show that during a period of six months in 1922 there were received at nine of the principal stockyards of the country a total of 28,375 dead hogs and 33,708 hogs in a more or less crippled condition. These figures indicate a waste that is wholly unnecessary and that greatly reduces the amount of marketable pork and decreases the profit of the farmers making the shipments.

The department points out that nearly all of this waste may be attributed to improper handling of the hogs just prior to shipment. Quite often hogs about to be shipped are rushed to a small inclosure, penned up in a crowded way, and fed a heavy ration preparatory to being hauled or driven to the stock car. In getting them to the loading point, frequently, the animals are prodded, kicked, and hurried until worried into a highly nervous condition.

When ready for market, hogs should be assembled long enough before the date of shipment to allow them to become rested. They should not be crowded into small pens or houses, nor fed heavy rations. If they are driven to the loading point, they should not be rushed on the way; if they are hauled, too many hogs should not be crowded into the truck or wagon. The loading chutes should not be too steep, should be made secure and have the sides protected so the animals will not fall off. Crowding too many hogs in a car, particularly in hot weather, is likely to result in a number of them dying in transit. Loading hogs after a heavy feed is injurious. A litte hunger is far better for them on the journey than indigestion. There is nothing to be gained in added weight of the animals by forced feeding just before shipping. The aim should be to get as many of the hogs as possible to the stockyards in good condition.

When He's Telling It. We sometimes wish the fellow who knows it all would forget a little of it.—Boston Transcript.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Howard Saxby, Humorist, Dies.
Cincinnati—Howard Saxby, widely known humorist, writer and lecturer, died suddenly at his home here last week. Mr. Saxby was in his sixty-ninth year.

Former G. A. R. Chief Dies.
Bloomington, Ill.—Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, 80, former president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died last week following a stroke of paralysis.

Hapgood to Study Russians.
Berlin—Norman Hapgood, former American minister to Denmark, has left for Moscow, via Riga, to make a personal study of political, economic and sociological conditions in Russia.

Medal Awarded Michigan Colonel.
Washington—Announcement was made by the war department that the distinguished service medal has been conferred on Colonel James I. Mabee, of Michigan, for services during the war in Europe.

Bishop Rhinelander Resigns.
Philadelphia, Pa.—The Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander resigned as bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, due to ill health. He has been bishop of the diocese for 12 years.

Crissinger Leads Reserve Board.
Washington—Henry M. Dawes, of Chicago, is Comptroller of the Currency, and D. R. Crissinger of Ohio, retiring comptroller, is governor of the Federal Reserve Board, confirmed by the Senate at the last session.

Michigan Musicians Score.
Toledo, O.—Ohio and Michigan shared honors last week in the tri-state music contest for young professional musicians, Ohio carrying off prizes in women's voice and violin, and Michigan in male voice and piano.

Many Injured At Foot Ball Game.
London—When 100,000 persons rushed the gates last week to get into the new stadium at Wembley Hill to see the association foot ball match between the English and Welsh champions, approximately 1,000 persons were injured.

Woman Hung for Murder.
Ottawa—Mrs. Florence Lassandra was denied mercy by the cabinet council and died on the gallows at Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, last week, for the murder of Constable Lawson last September. Emilio Piccarrillo, her accomplice, will also be executed.

Naval Fliers Die in Crash.
San Diego, Cal.—Two United States naval fliers of the air squadron, battle fleet, based at North Island, were killed instantly when a Voight observation plane in which they were making a practice flight through the back country crashed in the vicinity of Sweetwater.

Doing Her Best.
Peggy was trying to tell me of some incident that happened yesterday and I could not quite get it and told her to talk plainly and she answered, "Why, mamma, I cannot explain it nter."

3,000 Dead in 'Quake.
Pekin—Official telegrams report an earthquake in a remote section of Szechuan province, near the Tibetan border, causing a loss of more than 3,000 lives and great material damage. The shock lasted nearly six minutes, and was accompanied by violent volcanic outbursts.

Senator Nelson Buried.
Alexandria, Minn.—Alexandria last week laid to rest its foremost citizen, United States Senator Knute Nelson. Private funeral services at his home here, in accordance with his wishes, preceded the formal military service accorded a statesman and a veteran of the Civil war, at Kinkead cemetery.

Harding Approves Sugar Boycott.
Washington—The government officially puts its stamp of approval on the sugar boycott and declared it should prove helpful in bringing down prices. President Harding and Secretary of Commerce Hoover let it be known that the weapon being so extensively employed by housewives against sugar gamblers is a consistent and a helpful one.

Masonic Temple Stone to Be Laid.
Alexandria, Va.—The cornerstone of the George Washington Masonic Memorial temple, under construction at George Washington park here, will be laid at noon, November 1. In making this announcement the executive committee of the national association in charge of arrangements, said plans were being made for a program in which 100,000 Masons would participate.

Boy Flees Hospital, Cured.
Worcester, Mass.—After being confined at a hospital here two years, supposed to be suffering from an incurable hip disease, Ernest Kinnari, 11 years old, decided it was time to leave the institution. Taking advantage of the first opportunity to depart, he dressed in the clothes he wore to the hospital in 1921 and hiked home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnari. Showing no ill effects of his trip, he was given a warm welcome.

Heart Punctured By Pin; Lives.
Atlantic City—John Walden, 24 years old, a signalman on the Pennsylvania railroad, has lived a week at the City Hospital with a puncture of the heart. His recovery is expected. Climbing a pole near Egg Harbor, Walden felt pain between his fifth and sixth ribs and was almost overcome by a shock. He was found bleeding profusely and a physician summoned saw that a steel pin had entered his side when he bumped against the pole.

Hole in Glass Bead Saves Life.
Atlantic City, N. J.—Howard, the 3-year-old son of Daniel Watson, owes his life to his ability to breathe through the small hole in a glass bead lodged in his throat. A few weeks ago the child was seized with a fit of coughing. The family physician, unable to discover the cause, advised an X-ray photograph. The photograph is said to have failed to show any obstructions. He was seized with another coughing spell, dislodging the glass bead.

No Crooked Entrance.
"When a man gits so crooked dat he cya'n't drag here's' through a straight hole," said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively, "dats de time he stah't figurin' who 'fum he kin steal a pass into heaven."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.



THE STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX SEDAN \$1550

Studebaker

—But You Can't Ride on the Paint!

Imitation diamonds can be made to look so real and sparkle so brightly that it is difficult to tell them from the genuine. But try to sell one and you will find out its real worth in a flash. Same with automobiles. Weaknesses of construction in a closed car can be hidden, for a time, with paint and varnish and fancy fittings. But all is not quality that glitters. You can't ride on the paint. And when you place such a car in the second hand market, you suffer a heavy depreciation because it lacked real intrinsic value at the outset. Use will never improve a mediocre product. The second hand floor is the melting pot for automobile values. Cars are stripped of artificial values and only inherent worth counts. Motor car owners tell us that the trade-in value of any Studebaker car at the end of three or four or five years of useful life is greater than on any other car built today—the percentage of depreciation is the lowest. No wonder the Studebaker Light-Six Sedan is the fastest selling quality Sedan in the world! The name Studebaker stands for quality, durability, comfort and integrity.

Four wide-opening doors. Eight-day clock. Quick-action cowl ventilator. Attractive coach lamps. Heater. Mohair velvet plush upholstery. Glare-proof visor and windshield cleaner. Dome light. Thief-proof transmission lock.

East Jordan Garage
J. W. LALONDE, Prop'r

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories		
LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 117" W. B., 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 117" W. B., 30 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.
Touring . . . \$975	Touring . . . \$1275	Touring . . . \$1750
Roadster (2-Pass.) 975	Roadster (2-Pass.) 1250	Speedster (5-Pass.) 1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.) 1125	Coupe (5-Pass.) 1975	Coupe (5-Pass.) 2550
Sedan . . . 1550	Sedan . . . 2050	Sedan . . . 2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



TONIGHT—
Tomorrow Alright

NR Tablets stop sick headaches, relieve bilious attacks, tone and regulate the eliminative organs, make you feel fine.
"Better Than Pills For Liver Ills"



Get a 25c. Box. Your Druggist

GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

OLE SOLOMON GRUFF HAS SUDDENLY STARTED BEING PLEASANT 'Y' EV'RYBODY 'N PAW SEZ 'YH' ONLY WAY HE KIN FIGGER IT OUT IS 'THAT 'YH' OLE REPTILE PLANS ON RUNNIN' FER OFFICE

MRS. HENRY PECK'S LAP DAWG, "PATOOTIE," HAS BEEN MISSIN' FER TWO WEEKS AN' SHE ALLOWS JAIL IS TOO GOOD FER 'YH' VILE WRETCH WHO STOLE HIM! MEAN TIME GEORGE WRIGHT HAS BEEN BLACKMAILING HEN FER 'YH' CIGARS EV'RY TIME THEY MEET, FER GEORGE SEEN HEN DUMP "PATOOTIE" OUT OF 'YH' CAR AT A TOWN 25 MILES AWAY 'YH' NIGHT MRS. HEN FIRST MISSED HIM!

HEZ CLARK YAKES IN EV'RY CHURCH SUPPER, BUT ADMITS HE DONT KNOW HOW TO ACT. 'IF I EAT 'N DONT BOOST 'YH' FOOD, 'YH' LADIES THINK 'YH' RUDE, WHILE IF I SAY 'YH' STUFF IS GRAND AN' 'YH' BEST I EVER EAT, 'THEN MY WIFE GITS 'YH' SORE!

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zeln
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FANNY, IT'S MIDNIGHT AN' I'M GETTIN' SLEEPY— I'M GOIN' BACK TO 'RE HOTEL— YOU CAN COME HOME WITH 'E PECKS

ALL RIGHT, DEARIE

COCONUT GROVE FANCY DRESS BALL

HEY— WHERE YOU GOIN'! DONT YA KNOW CHILDREN HAVE TO BE OFF 'THE STREETS AT 9:30?

AW QUIT YOUR KIDDIN'!— I'M JUST GETTIN' HOME FROM A FANCY DRESS BALL— I'M NO CHILD— LOOK AT MY MUSTACHE

SAY! DONT TRY TO PUT THAT OVER ON THIS COP— TAKE THEM FAKE WHISKERS OFF

THEY'RE NOT FAKE— THEY WONT COME OFF

THEY WONT, EH! WELL, I'LL TAKE 'EM OFF FOR YA

And So the Cop Was Convinced

THEY WONT, EH! WELL, I'LL TAKE 'EM OFF FOR YA