

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 28

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1924.

No. 38

Horses Killed In Collision

Auto and Wagon Meet Head-on Last Friday Night.

A serious accident occurred on the fair ground road late Friday night when an auto ran into a team and wagon.

Alonzo Shaw, driver of the team, received a cut over the right eye, one hand disabled and was otherwise injured. James Doyle, driver of the car, received minor injuries. Both horses legs were broken and had to be killed. The auto was badly wrecked.

The accident came at the close of fair activities. Mr. Shaw was engaged in hauling concession material from the grounds to the West Side depot. He had delivered a load and was headed back to the grounds. A heavy Marmon auto owned and driven by James Doyle of Detroit, and occupied by several other men, left the fair grounds and headed for the city.

Mr. Shaw was driving on the right-hand side of the road, without lights. The heavy car ran head-on into the wagon. The impact lifted both horses on their hind feet, their fore-legs and body resting on the radiator, and the car carried them back some twenty feet. The wagon tongue was driven through the radiator and wind shield and rammed into the steering wheel.

That the occupants of the car and the driver of the team escaped fatal injuries is remarkable.

Say Michigan Bean Crop To Be Small

Adverse Season and Diseases Cause Cut in Estimates.

Early and mid-season estimates on the size of Michigan's bean crop this year are being revised and greatly reduced by those familiar with bean conditions, according to J. F. Cox, Prof. of M. A. C. Adverse seasonal conditions, and the presence of blight and anthracnose in state bean fields given for the lowered estimates.

The 1924 Michigan crop has been placed at 5,492,000 bushels in the estimate of V. H. Church, crops statistician of the state department of agriculture. This is more than a million bushels less than the 1923 crop, but it is said probable that a still further reduction in the figures will be necessary. The crop condition is given as 68 per cent, as against an average for the past ten years of 83 per cent at this time.

"The lateness of the crop," says Professor Cox, "disease injury, and weather damage will undoubtedly bring about still further reductions. It is considered a fair estimate to state that the bean crop which will be harvested in the state will not exceed four and one-half million bushels. The conditions of the crop in California is reported as being 60 per cent, and in Colorado 43 per cent. The holdover in the U. S. from last year is also comparatively small.

"With beans bringing a good price, it will pay growers unusually well to take great care in the harvesting in order to prevent weather damage. It is known fact that beans withstand adverse weather to a remarkable degree as long as the plants are upright in the field. The farmer who pulls a large area at one time runs great risk from wet weather while the beans are on ground. By harvesting in units of several acres at a time, when weather conditions are favorable, this risk can be greatly reduced. If beans are rained upon after pulling, they should be turned daily with a side-delivery rake or forked over frequently so as to cure sufficiently for stacking, putting in mow, or threshing.

"A high pick is expected over the entire bean area this year, due to the work of anthracnose and blight, and the presence of a large percentage of immature beans."

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended by friends and the W. R. C. during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Ida May Grant.
Jonathan Bender
Frank Bender
Myrtle Bender

If Columbus had looked before he leaped, the Indians would still be running America.

Boswell Block Fire Damaged

Smoke and Water Cause Loss Monday Morning.

Fire in the basement of the Hite Drug Store at an early hour Monday morning caused considerable loss through fire, smoke and water.

The blaze was discovered about 4:00 a. m. and evidently originated in or near a paper bailer. The entire building was permeated with an intense smoke causing quite a loss to the drug store stock.

Prompt work on the part of our fire department prevented the spread of a nasty blaze.

Origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Hite had recently given the basement a thorough overhauling and had bailed all loose paper.

The residence of Mrs. Boswell and her stock of millinery on the second floor of the block received its share of the smoke.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, Sept. 15, 1924.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Porter, and Aldermen Aldrich, Sedgman Watson, Proctor and Farmer. Absent: Alderman Kowalske.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

An injunction having been served restraining the Council from purchasing a Tourists Park site north of West Water street, it was moved by Alderman Watson, supported by Alderman Farmer, to reconsider the matter. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Farmer, Proctor, Sedgman, Watson, Aldrich and Porter.

Nays—None.

Moved by Alderman Proctor, supported by Alderman Sedgman that W. J. Bennett be granted permission to operate a billiard and soft drink parlor and that his bond with H. B. Hipp and W. R. Barnett be approved and accepted. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Farmer, Proctor, Watson, Sedgman, Aldrich and Porter.

Nays—None.

Claude Pearsall made application for permission to install a drive-in filling station on Lots 1 and 2, Block 4, former Village of South Arm, and on motion by Alderman Watson, supported by Alderman Farmer, the matter was laid on the table until the next regular meeting.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

E. W. Giles, cleaning streets	\$ 42.00
Standard Oil Co., gasoline	17.20
Ira Olney, street labor	14.00
J. Whiteford, work at cemetery	33.00
Merrit Shaw, labor	1.50
City Treas. payment of police	87.50
J. A. Nickless, guarding wreck	3.15
City Treas. paym't Elec. Boards	113.00
Enoch Giles, supper for election boards	9.00
F. H. Crowell, del. ballots & boxes	1.50
R. G. Watson, paint	17.50
Peoples Bank, surety bonds	8.50
G. A. Lisk, printing	48.20
Standard Oil Co., engine oil	14.04
Reid-Sherman, flushing sewers	30.70
Mich. State Tel. Co., rentals	4.00

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

Ayes—Farmer, Proctor, Watson, Sedgman, Aldrich and Porter.

Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Aldrich, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH,
City Clerk.

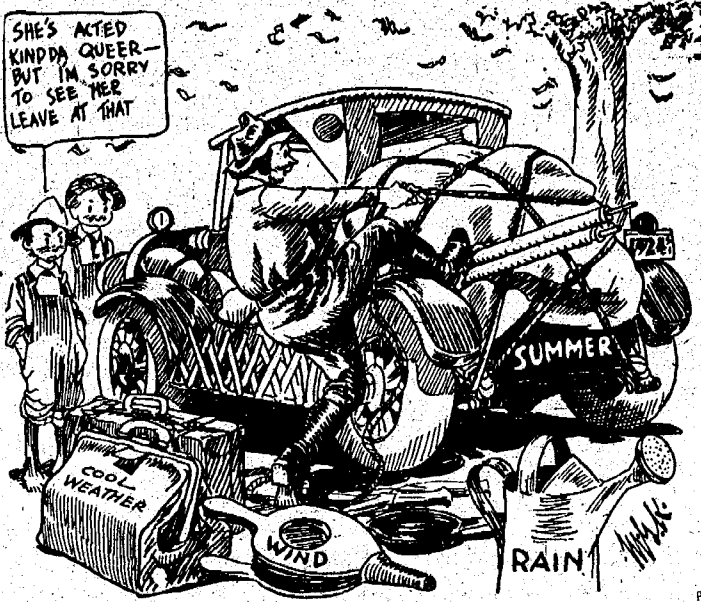
SHE IS PROUD OF THE OLD HOME TOWN

Mrs. Richard Barnett, a former East Jordan lady now located at Tacoma, Wash., says in a letter to The Herald:

"Have enjoyed the paper very much since we came out here. We get the news of our friends and can hardly wait for it to come. We are proud of the East Jordan Base Ball boys; Clair reads and enjoys the base ball articles so much. We are also pleased to learn of the Tourist's Camp and will enjoy hearing about it."

Anybody used to be able to marry if he could support a wife, but nowadays he must be able to support a car, a wife and an automobile mechanic.

Breaking Up Camp



M. E. Church Appointments

Ministers Named For The Grand Traverse District.

Appointments of ministers to charges for the coming year were announced, at the closing session of the Michigan Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Jackson Monday last.

Following is the list of appointments for the Grand Traverse District:

Superintendent, Floyd L. Blewfield, Traverse City; Alanson, L. S. Reed; Alba, R. M. Lean; Alden, Henry F. Walker; Arcadia, A. A. Wall; Bear Lake, E. I. Prusser; Bellaire, Earl Mumby; Boyne City, Robert S. Miller; Boyne Falls, J. W. Seymour; Brethren, Olive Knapp; Brethren Indian Mission, Olive Knapp; Central Lake, Amos Wagley; Charlevoix, H. R. E. Quant; Charlevoix Indian Mission, H. R. E. Quant; Cope-mish, J. W. Shumaker; East Jordan, Henry H. Hiles; Elk Rapids, J. C. Matthews; Ellsworth, C. M. Conklin; Empire, M. L. Greene; Fife Lake, Louis M. Whitehouse; Frankfort, William Paulson; Free Soil, G. W. Wallack; Grawn circuit, E. F. Vane; Harbor Springs and Harbor Springs circuit, John Alexander; Kalkaska, J. B. McGinnis; Kewadin Indian Mission, J. C. Matthews; Kingsley, Scott Bartholomew; Lake Ann, C. N. Babcock; Lake City, B. B. Swem; Levering, L. S. Reed; Mancelona, J. W. Rochelle; Manistee, W. J. Atkinson; Manton, W. A. Exnor; Mesick circuit, C. I. A. Short; assistant, Stella Short; Northport, L. H. Wheeler; Northport Indian mission, L. H. Wheeler; Old Mission, C. E. Thiess; Pellston, E. E. Clark; Petoskey, C. S. Wheeler; Stittsville, J. J. Culp; Traverse City, Asbury, John Clemens; Traverse City, Central, William Chapman; Traverse City, Fourteenth, D. A. Rood; Wexford, R. C. Puffer; Williamsburg, W. E. Birdsall.

The kindness of man and the one whose kindness is the least appreciated is the banker who refuses you a loan that would enable you to engage in a bad business.

Most people believe in the golden rule but they don't think it is liberal enough.

See Danger of State Seed Corn Shortage

Backward Season Blamed For Conditions Similar to 1917.

The Michigan corn crop, is in a dangerous condition, with a large percentage of the crop having but little chance of ripening, according to Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the farm crops department at the Michigan Agricultural College.

The most serious side of the situation, it is said, lies in the possibility of a great shortage of adapted seed for the state's planting next year, unless farmers make a special effort to field-select seed corn and dry it properly. Lateness of planting last spring and the low temperatures of the growing season are given as reasons for the backwardness of the crop, conditions being similar to those of 1917.

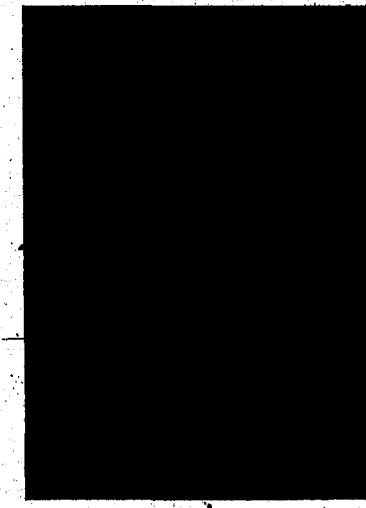
Ways in which the danger of a seed shortage may be overcome have been discussed by Prof. Cox, briefly as follows:

"Experiments at the Michigan Agricultural College show that seed of high germination can be secured from corn in the dough, or even in the milk stage, if it is properly dried in the fall before being affected by freezing weather. While best seed results from selecting in the field at time of maturity, good seed can nevertheless be secured from immature corn if it is immediately dried under conditions where free ventilation exists. Corn carrying high moisture content should be dried in an artificially heated room or seed corn drying house with windows or ventilators open.

"Good seed corn of adapted varieties will be exceedingly valuable to Michigan farmers next spring. Such seed can be secured only by selection in the field this fall. It looks as though the disastrous experience of the fall of 1917, which caused a widespread shortage of seed the following spring, may be repeated this year unless corn growers in general make special effort to select and cure their seed. The same condition prevails in northern states and throughout the corn belt.

"Supplies of old corn of last year's crop of germination, which have been properly stored, should be saved as a source of seed for next year.

Preaches Farewell Sermon This Sunday Evening.



Rev. Henry Hulme, who has been appointed by Bishop Nicholson to the pastorate of the M. E. Church at Bronson, Mich., will deliver his farewell sermon this Sunday evening, Sept. 21st, at 7:00 o'clock.

Rev. Henry Hiles of Stevenson Mich., has been appointed to the East Jordan charge.

Tolles Wins This One

East Jordan Defeats Postum Cereal 4 to 2 Last Friday.

Albert Tolles pitched a wonderful game against the fast Postum Cereal team last Friday, East Jordan winning 4 to 2. Tolles won his own game with a two base hit with the bases full in the seventh inning. The visitors made only five safe hits, two in the first inning, one in the fifth and two in the ninth. With runners on second and third and one out in the ninth, Tolles retired the Postums on flies to Sam Kamradt and Burnette. But for an error in the first inning and a base on balls in the fifth Tolles would have had a shutout.

Milligan caught his usual great game and cracked out two singles. Sam Kamradt started the seventh inning batting rally with a single and made a great running catch of McDonald's fly in the ninth cutting off two runs. Burnette stole home in the seventh, and handled fourteen chances on the first base during the game.

This game gives East Jordan two victories out of three games played with the Postum Cereals one of the fastest independent clubs in the state, their lineup including Nicholson, Hunter and McMillan who have played with big league teams, and Smith, McDonald and Kandler former minor league players.

The Postums took the lead in the first inning. Smith was safe on Deitrich's error and went to second while Morgan was throwing out Radtke. Smith crossed the plate on Nicholson's single. VanDorn singled and Oakes was passed filling the bases. Burrell was out on a grounder to Deitrich.

East Jordan tied the score in the third. LaLonde's third strike was a wild pitch and he went to second on the play. LaLonde went to third and scored on passed balls.

With one in the fifth, Smith walked and stole second, Hunter struck out but Radtke singled scoring Smith.

Sam Kamradt opened the seventh inning with a single, DeLoof singled, Sam Kamradt going to second, Burnette sacrificed so well that he beat it out filling the bases. Tolles doubled over him scoring Sam Kamradt and DeLoof. Morgan was out on a grounder to Radtke, Burnette holding third. LaLonde struck out. Burnette stole home. Deitrich struck out.

In the ninth with one out Burrell doubled. Kandler batted for Godde and singled, Burrell going to third and Kandler taking second on the throw in. Sam Kamradt made a great catch of McDonald's fly, Smith fouled to Burnette.

EAST JORDAN						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Deidrich 2b	4	0	0	2	5	2
Milligan c	4	0	2	4	0	0
H. Kamradt rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
S. Kamradt lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
DeLoof ss	4	1	1	1	2	1
Burnette 1b	3	1	1	14	0	0
Tolles p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Morgan 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
LaLonde cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
32 4 7 27 10 3						

POSTUM CEREALS						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith ss	4	2	0	2	2	0
Hunter rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Radtke 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Nicholson lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
VanDorn cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Oakes 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Burrell 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Godde c	3	0	0	8	0	0
McDonald p	4	0	0	0	2	0
*Kandler	1	0	1	0	0	0
35 2 5 41 12 0						

*Kandler batted for Godde in ninth.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Postum Cereals 1-0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2
East Jordan 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 x-4

Two base hits Tolles, Burrell. Struck out by Tolles 2, by McDonald 9. Bases on balls off Tolles 2, off McDonald 1. Double play DeLoof to Deidrich to Burnette. Radtke to Smith to Burrell. Left on bases East Jordan 4, Postums 8

Beg Your Pardon

Omission of a line in last week's Herald on base ball games, caused an unintentional reflection on Harold Saffran's ability as a ball player. Following is the corrected paragraph, the capitalized portion being the omission:
"Harold Saffran of Boyne City was on the slab for East Jordan in the first game and PITCHED GOOD BALL, BUT SEVEN ERRORS paved the way for several runs."

Dairying In Michigan Surveyed

Eighty-five Per Cent of Farms Have Dairy Cows.

One-third of all the dairy cows in the State of Michigan is losing money, a third is making up for what the first third is losing, and the other third is reaping profits for their owners, according to a survey of the State Dairy situation, just completed by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. Better feeding and better breeding is the solution of this problem, the Institute experts declare.

"The State of Michigan," continues the report of the Institute, "has dairy cows in milk on 85 per cent of her farms. In 1880 the state had 3.09 per cent of all the dairy cows in the United States; in 1924 4.08 per cent. In 1910 the State had 123 heads of all kinds of cattle per one thousand acres of improved land. Now in 1924, it has only 117 head. A few head more or less matters little. Have they improved in fourteen years? What will they be fourteen years from now? These are the questions on which the Institute's experts will enlighten the farmers.

"Farmers want happiness and contentment. To get it they must make money. There are two ways of doing this—get more money for what they produce or lower cost of production. A quarter saved in the grain cost of producing a hundred pounds of milk by feeding better milk making grain rations, a dime saved per one hundred pounds of pork, or dozen eggs, is money ahead for the farmer. We don't need more cows, hogs or hens. We need better ones. More efficient animals mean lowered cost of manufacturing one hundred pounds of milk, pork, poultry, beef, mutton and eggs.

"The average cow in Michigan makes only 3,965 pounds of milk and only 3.7 per cent on all the dairy cattle in the state are purebred. Better feeding will raise production and lower costs per hundred pounds of milk. The daughters of good cows, sired by purebred bulls, will increase that production and further lower costs of production. The same is true with other animals. In 1919, the peak year, only 11 per cent of the entire state's income went to the farmer. That is not enough," the Institute's expert point out.

There has been a rising tide of popularity in intensive farming. As agriculture is brought face to face with higher costs of production and farmers find that they cannot get by on highest priced land, it has been necessary to turn to diversification. Deflation has made every banker and farm leader see things.

MRS. IDA M. GRANT PASSED AWAY SUNDAY LAST

Mrs. Ida May Grant passed away at her home on Bowen's Addition, East Jordan, Sunday, Sept. 14th, from cerebral hemorrhage. She had been ill for some two years suffering several paralytic strokes, the last one being about a week previous to her death.

Ida May Hand was born in Scotland, Feb'y 22, 1840, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. George Hand. She came with her parents to this country, locating in Branch County, Michigan. She was united to George Bender near Coldwater, Mich., in 1861. Three surviving sons and daughters were born to them, viz:—Jonathan Bender of Mancelona; Frank Bender of Ithaca, and Myrtle Bender of Flint. She is also survived by one brother, Waanata Hand of Kentucky.

She and Mr. Bender were divorced and in 1882 she was united in marriage to Charles H. Congdan later on passed away and she married Napoleon B. Grant at St. Louis, Mich. He passed away some twenty years ago. She came to East Jordan some twelve years ago and has since made this her home. Funeral services were held from her late home Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Sidebotham. Interment at Sunset Hill.

One who enters an automobile race ought to be a believer in race suicide.

A fool and his job are soon parted. It isn't what others think about you, but what they do about you.

It would be a great thing to know what an automobile thinks about the owner, that cusses it.

RECORD VOTE WAS CAST IN PRIMARY

GROESBECK GETS NOMINATION FOR THIRD TERM—COUZENS BEATS TUTTLE.

OVER 700,000 CITIZENS VOTE

Entire State of State Congressmen Renominated—Upset in Race for Detroit Mayoralty.

Lansing—In the primary election last week, Governor Alex J. Groesbeck was nominated by the Republicans to succeed himself for a third term. Senator James Couzens won the long and short term and Geo. H. Welsh, of Grand Rapids, was nominated for Lieutenant Governor. Over 700,000 voters registered their choice at the polls.

Groesbeck was nominated in a field of seven candidates by a plurality of approximately 200,000 over his nearest rival James Hamilton "Bearcat" Baker, of Cheboygan, ran third, Charles R. Sligh was fourth and Fred Perry fifth, with W. W. Potter and Thomas Read trailing. Edward Frensdorff was nominated by the Democrats. Welsh won the nomination for Lieutenant Governor by about 20,000 through the vote in Wayne county, the remainder of the state having given a majority vote for Luren Dickinson. Geo. A. McArthur finished a close third.

Couzens' vote in Wayne county also was the deciding factor in his nomination for the Senate and enabled him to defeat his nearest rival, Judge Arthur J. Tuttle by over 50,000. Daniel W. Tussing, of Lansing, ran a poor third. Couzens was actively by the anti-saloon league and a number of organization Republicans.

The entire Michigan Congressional delegation was renominated. Robert C. Clancy, the lone democratic incumbent, was unopposed in the first district as was Earl C. Michener in the second. Rep. Grant M. Hudson, in the sixth, Carl E. Mapes, in the fifth, and Bird J. Vincent, in the eighth, showed the greatest majorities. All three ran away from their opponents and piled up around 2 to 1 leads. The others were nominated by majorities not so large.

The greatest surprise in local election issues was in Detroit where Charles G. Bowles ran a close third for the non-partisan nomination for Mayor. He was approximately 2,000 votes behind former acting Mayor Joseph A. Martin. Bowles has asked for a recount.

The name of Bowles will long be remembered in Detroit's political history as a result of his phenomenal run. He explained by saying that he had surrounded himself with friends who had gone to work for him. These friends coupled with public sentiment against the "mud slinging campaign" which his opponents put up, are responsible for his wonderful run.

SEEKS TO BAR MRS. FERGUSON

Eligibility of Candidate for Texas Governorship Questioned.

Austin, Tex.—An injunction suit to prevent Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson from becoming governor of Texas was filed here in district court by Charles M. Dickson, an attorney of San Antonio.

The suit seeks to prevent Mrs. Ferguson's name going on the ballot.

The petition alleges that James E. Ferguson, who is debarred from holding office, is the real candidate in the name of his wife and that common law adopted in Texas in 1840, a woman, especially a married woman, was ineligible to hold any executive or judicial office and that no such right has been conferred by statute or the Constitution.

RUHR RECEIPTS SHOW SURPLUS

Germany Credited 827,000,000 Francs—Belgium Receives Payment.

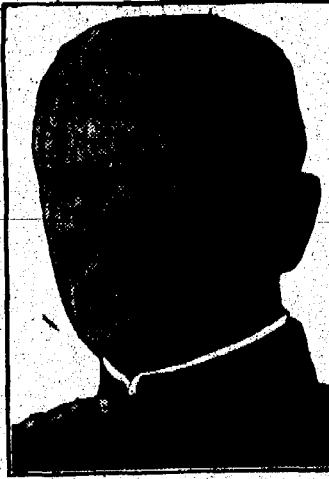
Paris—Receipts in the Ruhr for the 18 months ending in June of this year amounted to 2,519,000,000 French francs, including cash, merchandise and accounts collectable, according to official statement made by the ministry of finance. Two-thirds of this amount was collected during the 1924 semester.

Germany was credited with 827,000,000 francs in reparation, while Belgium was given 173,000,000 gold marks under her priority right. There remains on hand 32,000,000 gold marks.

Corn-Borer Peril is Spreading.

Detroit—The European borer has spread to 40 additional townships according to Earle G. Brewer, administrative officer in corn borer work in Michigan. L. R. Taft, Chief Horticulturist of Michigan, advises farmers to harvest their corn early in the season and to cut it low, to prevent the borers from wintering in the stubble. All left-over cornstalks, cobs, nubbins, coarse weeds should be burned in the spring. Means for exterminating this pest have not been found.

GENERAL PERSHING RETIRES



GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING

Washington—John J. Pershing, general of all the armies of the United States and commander of the A. E. F., retired last Friday at the age of 64 years, after having seen 42 years active service.

Major-General John L. Hines, deputy chief of staff, was selected by President Coolidge to succeed General Pershing as chief of staff. Brigadier-General Dennis Nolan became deputy chief and Brigadier-General Hugh L. Drum became assistant chief of staff in charge of the training and operations sections.

FRANKS' MURDERERS IN JOLIET

Life Terms Assigned Labor in Prison Chair Factory.

Chicago, Ill.—Richard Leob and Nathan Leopold, Jr., sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying of Robert Franks, have arrived at the State Penitentiary in Joliet and were assigned to labor in the prison chair factory.

Judge Caverly, the presiding judge in the case, in explaining his decision, said:

"It is not for the court to say that he will not in any case enforce capital punishment, but he believes it is within his province to decline to impose the sentence of death on persons who are not of full age.

"It would have been the path of least resistance to impose the extreme penalty of the law," said the gray-haired judge. "In choosing imprisonment instead of death, the court is moved chiefly by the age of the defendants, boys of 18 and 19 years."

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe already has started his fight to make certain that the murderers will spend the rest of their lives in the penitentiary.

He prepared a "statement of fact" and hopes it will form a record so secure that no pardon or parole board at any time in the future will release the young players from the penitentiary.

BRITAIN ASKS SUPREME RIGHTS

League Not To Question Search and Seizure On Seas, if Granted.

Geneva—Sir Cecil Hurst, British delegate to the Geneva conference, declared Great Britain's readiness to accept compulsory arbitration, provided she would not be brought into court because of some act of her navy performed in attempting to maintain or restore peace.

The English reservation was interpreted as meaning that once the British navy begins to operate, her right of search and capture, which formed the subject of controversy between the United States and England before the United States entered the great war, cannot be questioned judicially.

The British statement is being given special attention because of the announced intention of the American government to adhere to the world court of justice, whose compulsory arbitration clause is under consideration.

ATTACK ON SHANGHAI CHECKED

Chinese Battle Front Shifted to Point 100 Miles Westward

Shanghai—Desperate attempts of the Kuangsu generals, who are supported by the central government, to check the advance of Chekiang troops upon Iking, a town about 100 miles to the westward of Shanghai, near Tai Lake, has taken the bulk of interest in China's civil war away from the nearby battle fronts.

Fighting in the Luho (coast), sector northwest of the city was reported by observers to be without special features.

U. S. At Top in Industrial World.

Within the borders of the United States there is 40 per cent of all the installed waterpower in the world, 35 per cent of the railroad mileage and 67 per cent of all telegraph and telephone lines. The United States produces about 41 per cent of the world's cereals, 71 per cent of the world's cotton, 50 per cent of its coal, 64 per cent of its petroleum and 52 per cent of its timber; according to an investigation made by the National Industrial conference board.

MARKET REPORT

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

Hay market slightly easier. Light receipts holding best grades barely export. Low grades plentiful and weaker. Timothy and alfalfa practically unchanged. Prairie slightly easier.

Quoted: Timothy, Boston, \$28.50; New York \$28.50; Pittsburgh \$21.50; Cincinnati \$20; Chicago \$20; St. Louis \$24.50; Memphis \$24; Denver \$19; Kansas City \$14; No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City \$11.25; Omaha \$17; Denver \$14; Memphis \$21; No. 1 prairie, Kansas City \$11.25; Omaha \$13; Chicago \$17; St. Louis \$14.50; Minneapolis \$14.

Grain Grain market firm with higher prices. Wheat up four cents at close of week on reports shorter Canadian crop, and wet weather plentiful and weaker. Export demand continues active. Corn higher in sympathy with wheat with cold wet weather in corn belt strengthening factors.

Oats 1-2c higher account strength in corn despite heavy marketing new oats. Good demand for cash grain with prices unchanging. All advance in futures. Quoted: No. 1 dark northern spring, Minneapolis \$1.30-3@1.43-3-2. No. 2 red winter wheat, Chicago \$1.11-1-2; St. Louis \$1.26@1.39; Kansas City \$1.25. No. 2 hard winter wheat, Chicago \$1.26-1-4@1.27; St. Louis \$1.24-1-2@1.27; Kansas City \$1.26@1.30. No. 3 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.21-1-4@1.21-1-4; Minneapolis \$1.16@1.16-1-2. No. 2 yellow corn, Chicago \$1.21-1-2@1.22; Minneapolis \$1.19-1-2@1.21. No. 3 yellow corn, Chicago \$1.20-1-2@1.21; Minneapolis \$1.18-1-2@1.19; St. Louis \$1.20; Kansas City \$1.15. No. 3 white oats, Chicago \$1.14-1-4@1.15; Minneapolis \$1.13-1-4@1.14; St. Louis \$1.14-1-4@1.15; Kansas City \$1.14. No. 3 white corn, Chicago \$1.20-1-2; St. Louis \$1.20; Kansas City \$1.11.

Butter Butter markets continued unsettled during the week but steady to firm at close. Trend of prices uncertain and subject to influences of immediate supply and demand. New York market somewhat slower as operators were less willing to assume resulting risk. Street stocks heavier. Production running heavy. Firm foreign markets permitting of small export business. Closing prices \$2 score: New York \$9; Chicago \$7-1-2; Philadelphia 40c; Boston 35c.

Fruits and Vegetables

New Jersey sacked Irish Cobblers potatoes steady to firm at \$1.35@1.75 per 100-lb in eastern city markets. \$1.40@1.45 f. o. b. Long Island bulk cobbler and green mountains \$1.60@1.65 in New York. Minnesota early Ohio, sacked \$1.15@1.20 car lot sales in Chicago. Onion markets unsettled. Eastern New York government declined closing at 75c@81c per bushel. Michigan and Illinois Oldenburg ranged 25-50c higher in Chicago at \$1.50@2 firm at shipping point at \$1.25 f. o. b. Benton Harbor.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices ranged from 30c lower to 6c higher, closing at \$10.25 for the top tier. Bulk of market, including good beef steers 5@40c lower at \$6.85@10.60; butcher cows and heifers steady to 50c lower at \$3.35@10.75; feeder steers steady at \$4.50@10.25; light and medium weight veal calves \$1@1.50 lower at \$8.25@12.25; fat lambs 25c higher at \$12.25@14.25; feeding lambs steady to 25c higher at \$11.25@13.25; fat ewes steady at \$3.25 to \$6.50. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets: Choice firm to 50c higher, veal \$1 lower to \$2 higher, lamb \$1 to \$2 higher, mutton firm to \$3 up and pork loins 50c to \$2 higher. Prices good grade meats: Beef \$14.50@17.50; veal \$16@20; lamb \$22@27; mutton \$10@15; light pork loins \$23@29; heavy loins \$12.50@20.

East Buffalo Live Stock

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Market slow and 25c lower. Calves: Market active; choice, \$13.75@14, a few at \$14.50; fair to good, \$11.50@13; culls, \$6@11; heavy, \$6@8; grassers, \$6@8. Hogs: Market active and 10@20c higher; pigs steady; heavy, \$10.65@10.75; mixed, \$10.65@10.85; yorkers, \$10.70@10.85; light yorkers, \$9.50@10.50; pigs, \$2.25@2.95; stags, \$4@5. Sheep and lambs: Market active; lambs, \$7@15; yearlings, \$7@10.50; wethers, \$7@10; ewes, \$2@6.50; mixed sheep, \$6.50@7.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

LIVE STOCK—Good to choice light yearlings, \$8.50@10; best, heavy steers, \$7.50@8.50; best handy wt butcher steers, \$6.50@7.25; mixed steers and heifers, \$5@6; handy light butchers, \$4.50@5.50; best cows, \$4.50@5.50; butcher cows, \$3.25@4; cutters, \$2.50@2.75; canners, \$2@2.25; choice light bulls, \$4.50@5; bologna bulls, \$4.50@5.50; stock bulls, \$3.50@4; feeders, \$4@5.50; stockers, \$4@5; milkers and springers, \$4@5. CALVES—Best grades, \$13.50@14; fair to good, \$10@13; culls and common, \$6@10; heavy grassers, \$4@6. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$14; fair lambs, \$10.50@13; light to common lambs, \$8.50@11; good sheep, \$5@6; culls and common, \$1.50@3.50. HOGS—Mixed and yorkers, \$10.55@10.60; pigs, \$3.75; light yorkers, \$3.50@4; rough, \$2.50; stags, \$4@5. LIVE POULTRY—Spring chickens, barred rocks, 3 lbs up, 30@31c; mixed crows, 25@30c; medium sizes, 27@28c; leghorn broilers, 24@25c; best hens, 27c; medium hens, 25@26c; leghorns, 18@19c; old roosters, 15@16c; geese, 15c; ducks, 4 lbs and up, 21@22c; small sizes, 18@20c per lb.

Grain and Feed

WHEAT—Cash No. 1 red, \$1.30; No. 2 red, \$1.29; No. 3 red, \$1.26; No. 2 white, \$1.31; No. 2 mixed, \$1.30. YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 3, \$1.28; No. 4, \$1.23. OLD WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 62c; No. 3, 60c. NEW WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 50-1-2c bid; No. 3, 48-1-2c. SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$13.80; December, \$14.50; alsike, \$11 for old and \$11.50 for new; timothy, \$3.60. RYE—Cash No. 2, 95c. BEANS—Michigan choice hand picked, prompt shipment, \$5.50 per cwt. BARLEY—Malting, \$11; feeding, 95c. NEW HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$19.20; standard and light mixed, \$18@19; No. 2 timothy, \$17@18; No. 3 timothy, \$12@14 per ton car lots. OLD HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy, \$22@23; standard and light mixed, \$18@21; No. 2 timothy, \$21@22; wheat and oat straw, \$11@11.50; rye straw, \$12@12.50 per ton in car lots. FLOUR—Extra fancy spring wheat patents, \$8.40; extra fancy spring wheat patents, \$8.05; extra fancy winter wheat patents, \$8.25; standard winter wheat patents, \$7.35; winter wheat straights, \$6.60 per bbl. BUTTER AND EGGS BUTTER—No. 1 creamery, in tubs, 35@36-1-2c per lb. EGGS—Fresh receipts, 31@35c per doz. FARM PRODUCTS PEARS—Bartlett, \$3.50 per bu; Colorado and Washington, \$3.50 per box. APPLES—Duchess, \$1@1.40 per bu. PEACHES—Elberta, \$3@3.50 for the best and \$2.75 for No. 2 per bu; Hale, \$4@4.25 per bu. DRESSED CALVES—Best country dressed, 17@18c per lb; ordinary grades 13@15c; small, poor 10@11c; heavy grades, calves, \$2@3c; city dressed, 15@20c per lb. GREEN CORN—Yellow, \$1@1.25 per 6-c bushel. CABBAGE—60@75c per bu. TOMATOES—Homo-grown, \$1.50@2 per bushel. POTATOES—Cobblers, \$2.75@3 per 14 lb. sacks.

GOSSIP

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

THREE women were sitting across the aisle from me in a railway coach, talking. Their voices were pitched high. Their enthusiasm was evident. It was impossible not to hear what they were saying. They were not educated women, and the things they were saying were not pleasant things. They were discussing their friends, in fact, and their acquaintances, ridiculing them, laughing loudly at their frailties, repeating unsavory and unkind things that rumor had brought to their ears.

Their talk was full of "I understand" and "I have heard" and "You know they say," of "She said to me" and "I told her" and "You must not repeat it to a soul." Their stories were turgid with specific details to make more evident their truthfulness and reality, I presume. They recounted with meticulous accuracy the time and place and accompanying circumstances of the most trivial bits of scandal.

"Let me see, who was it I told me; was it Mrs. Brown? No, I think it wasn't her, it was Mrs. Jones. We were standing at the corner of the street, and I think it was Wednesday—I remember now, it was Tuesday." It was, of course, not germane to the facts presented who it was or when, but the accuracy of the details helped to make the facts incontrovertible. They discussed the most private affairs of people; they tore to pieces and besmirched every reputation they touched, and they did it all with an appearance of personal propriety that was maddening. So far as I could make out, they did not say a kind word about any one, and they talked about nothing that was really elevating or any of their business.

It is interesting that a gossip never has anything to say about things or principles. His only topic of conversation is people, and the things he says about them are usually destructive. Gossiping is not confined to women; men are quite commonly addicted to it. It is not confined to men and women of the class I have been describing. Even in an intellectual community it is common, and the wider experience of the educated and their keenness of intellect, and their greater ability to utter sharp and cutting things, to ridicule everything that is good and holy, make them all the more dangerous. The older the person the more damage he can do by peddling vicious, foolish gossip. The character of an individual may be ruined and is being ruined every day by these scandal mongers. It is a wondrous custom if you cannot say good about a person to say nothing.

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Good Oil or Shoddy? Just like buying a suit of clothes, you can't tell from looks whether it is going to wear. A skillful maker of shoddy cloth can fool the average man. So most of us buy our clothes branded by the names of well known manufacturers of honest goods or from a tailor whose word we can trust. The same with motor oil—Some of the awful bootleg oil now being sold an unsuspecting public is a crime in itself. It surely is slow death to any car. And the horrible joke of it is this bootleg is sold for the same price, or perhaps for a few cents less, than honest oil. Mr. Car-Owner—you would't give your children poisonous food, you would't knowingly buy a shoddy suit,—treat your best friend, your car, by the golden rule method.— There are several good motor oils, we have seen many tested, and we believe from practical results

Staroline Motor Oil is Best for Your Car White Star Refining Co., Detroit, Mich.

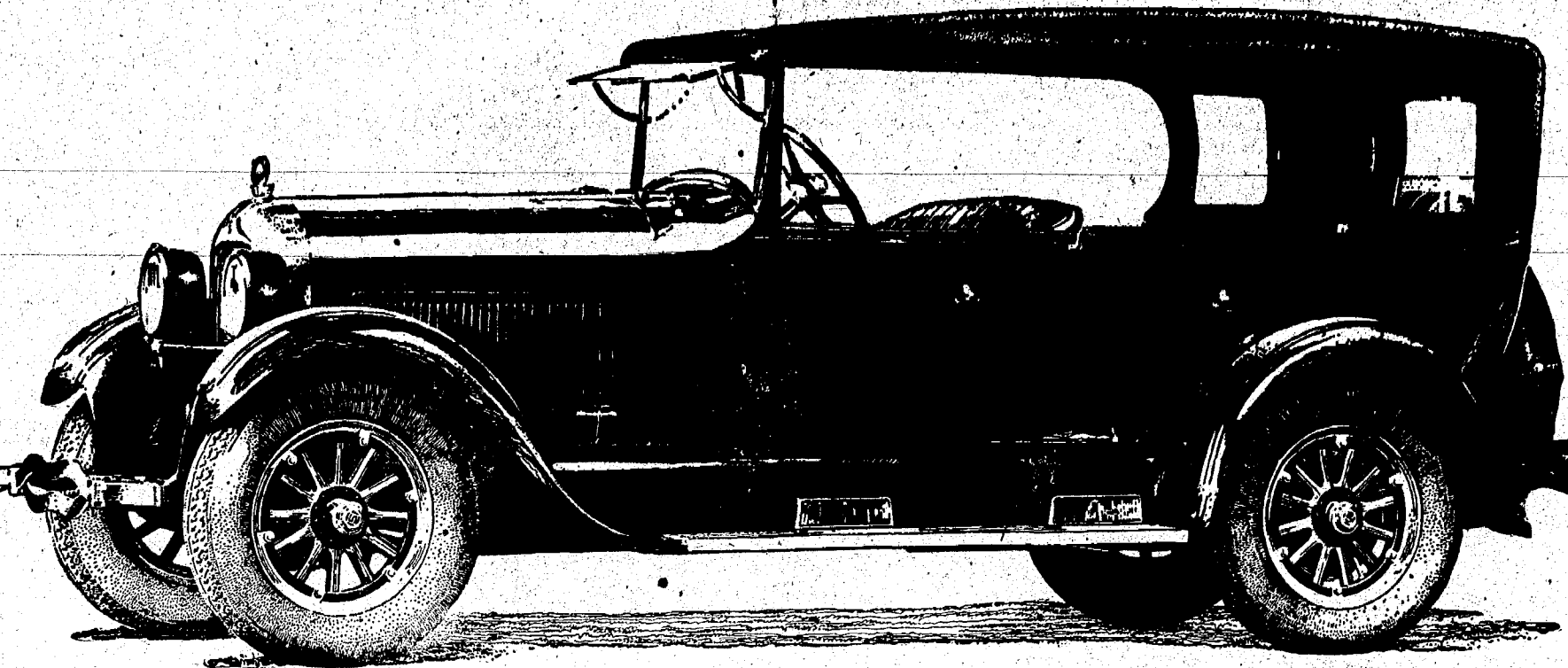
"Funny Bone" Is Nerve The funny or crazy bone is not a bone, but the ulnar nerve, which passes by the internal condyle of the humerus. It is comparatively unprotected, and a blow upon it gives rise to a peculiar electric thrill on the ulnar side of the hand. It is from this tingling sensation that it derives its name. Gas On Stomach May Cause Appendicitis Constant gas causes inflammation which may involve the appendix. Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika helps any case gas on the stomach in TEN minutes. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes all gas and poisons. Excellent for obstinate constipation and to guard against appendicitis.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists.

Unfortunate Man The most unhappy man on earth is the human that is neither capable of receiving a favor without suspecting a wrong motive, nor sensible of doing one without intending to make it pay.—Exchange. Street-Car Revolution On May 4, 1888, the first commercially successful overhead trolley car appeared in this country. It was in Richmond, Va. Few Have Such Wisdom How wise must be one to be always kind.—Marie Ebner-Eschenbach.

First Declaration Copies The first printed copies of the Declaration of Independence which were sent out contained only the names of the president of the congress and the secretary. The parchment with the original signatures was deposited with the Department of State. In 1823 John Quincy Adams had a copper plate facsimile made to give copies to the signers or their heirs.

EAGLE MIKADO The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK, U.S.A. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

Over 100,000 Motorists Are Now Enjoying the Comfort, Safety and Economy of Firestone Full-Size BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS Read What a Few of Them Say—"They ride beautifully over any kind of road."—J. F. Bicknell, Worcester, Mass. "Skidding is done away with on wet streets at high speed."—Geo. F. Bell, Fairfield, Ala. "None of that terrible jarring and jolting to the car or to occupants."—H. V. Nalley, Rockford, Ill. "Feel sure depreciation will be cut 25% to 50%."—A. N. & J. A. Williams, Nashville, Tenn. "Absence of skid or slip even on snow and ice is really wonderful."—Alvan T. Simonds, Fitchburg, Mass. "Have used less gas for same mileage with more power."—F. Davison, Greeley, Colo. "I have more power, the car steers easier and rides easier."—J. L. Johnson, Northfield, Minn. "The gas mileage is holding up to 20 miles per gallon as before."—B. H. Avery, Bowling Green, Ohio. "281 miles through snow, mud, bumps and water without chains in 13 hours."—Sam. Thompson, Hattingsen, North Dakota. "Saving in wear and tear on car a big factor in putting on Firestone Balloons."—C. A. Allen, Jr., Chicago, Ill. "40 miles an hour over rough road without feeling any shock whatever."—Harry A. Dorman, Sacramento, Cal. "Good for an average of ten miles more per hour over bad roads."—Kirk Brown, Montclair, N. J. "12,302 miles on demonstrator car with a much mileage left to run."—Conrad A. Smith, Boston, Mass. "AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER"—McGinitie



15 New Studebakers

Including an entirely new type of car—the DUPLEX-PHAETON

Today Studebaker has made Automobile History and established standards of value and quality more fully and obviously than ever before

Today Studebaker proves that beautiful, distinctive, stylish body lines can be originated by American body designers without following precedent or imitating or adapting what has been done before.

Today Studebaker proves that a practical and beautiful type of car can be made to combine the pleasure and performance of the open car and the comfort and protection of the closed car—and this without excessive price or compromised quality—a car "duplex" in open-car smartness and convenience and closed-car elegance and comfort—and at a price no higher than that of an open car!

Today Studebaker proves, in its new Standard Six Duplex model, that a six-cylinder car of fine quality, great power, plenty of room and impressive appearance can be made and marketed at a price of \$1145.

Today Studebaker proves in its new Special Six and its Big Six Duplex models that the ultimate in all the essential features of quality in five- and seven-passenger cars can be made and marketed at a price of \$1495 and \$1875 respectively.

And this is possible only because Studebaker cars are made in one of the most comprehensive industrial plants in this country, 70 per cent of which is new within the last six years.

Every modern method of manufacture and long experienced management are available for the production of Studebaker automobiles.

Today Studebaker proves that the highest grade closed car bodies—framed in selected hard woods, cushioned with the best cushion work, upholstered in fine mohair fabrics and fitted with expensive appointments—can be made and marketed on superlatively good chassis at moderate prices.

This is made possible by the new \$10,000,000 Studebaker closed body plants. Studebaker designs and builds all of its closed bodies in one of the best equipped and most modern body plants in the industry.

The Three New Chassis

THE STUDEBAKER STANDARD SIX—113 in. wheelbase, 5-passenger. Engine, 3 3/4 x 4 1/2, 50 h.p.—with 6 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Duplex-Roadster, Coupe-Roadster, Coupe, Sedan, and Berline.

THE STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX—120 in. wheelbase, 5-passenger. Engine, 3 1/2 x 5, 65 h.p.—with 5 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Duplex-Roadster, Victoria, Sedan, and Berline.

Three completely new chassis! 15 completely new bodies!

Completely new lines! Marvelous new performance

Completely new open-closed car!

Completely new radiators, new fenders, new lamps, new seating comfort, new finish, new colors in lacquer finish, three improved engines

Real balloon tires, not low-pressure cords. Sizes: 21" x 5.25" to 20" x 7.30"

New Studebaker automatic hydraulic 4-wheel brakes—optional

New values, never before equaled—even by Studebaker!

THE STUDEBAKER BIG SIX—127 in. wheelbase, 7-passenger. Engine, 3 3/4 x 5, 75 h.p.—with 4 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Coupe, Sedan, and Berline.

The Ten New Closed Bodies

COMPLETELY NEW BODIES—each has a masterly expression of modern style, yet distinctly original in beautiful lines—individual, conservative, impressively elegant, but crisp enough in its departure from imitation to be entirely distinctive.

The Five New Duplex Bodies

(A new type of car originated by Studebaker to take the place of the open car)

SO ENTIRELY NEW and so different from any other body ever made before that a new name had to be created—the **DUPLEX**.

The upper structure is shaped in pressed steel and covered with the finest water-proof fabric. The steel construction permits the use of another radical Studebaker creation, the new roller enclosing curtains. There is the permanent beauty and durability of the steel top plus the instant convenience of the roller curtains.

Thus Studebaker engineers have solved the open-closed car problem.

The buyer who wants the airiness and practical convenience of the open car and who also wants the comfort, protection and beauty of the closed car can now get both in one car and at the price of an open car.

One moment the new Studebaker Duplex is a beautiful open car—a touch of the hand to the over-lapping roller curtains and it is a snug weather-tight closed car.

Balloon Tires

Genuine and full size balloon tires on all models. Every part that functions with the tires has been specially designed for balloon tire equipment—steering gear, steering knuckles, spindles and springs, even the fenders.

New Lacquer Finish

The Standard Six closed bodies are beautifully finished in semi-gloss, satin lacquer. The hood and lower panels are in light gray, the upper panels in darker gray. Hairline-parallel striping in oriental red. Burnished nickel radiators, jet black fenders, light golden finished, natural wood wheels and big balloon tires are contrasting touches.

The Standard Duplex Models are finished in glossy jet enamel—lasting, lustrous and wear-resisting.

The Special Six and the Big Six Duplex models are in soft satin lacquer with dark blue hoods and bodies striped in light blue and ivory. Here, too, the sparkle is added with burnished nickel radiators and light, natural wood wheels in contrast with jet black fenders and big, black balloon tires.

More Power

The universally famous Studebaker engine is more than ever a peer among power plants. The crankshaft is heavier. ALL surfaces are perfectly machined to exact dimensions and balance. The bearings are larger.

The engine is in unit with the clutch and transmission. There is a force feed lubrication system with clean, strained oil always in reserve. There are many changes and improvements which result in **MORE POWER, MORE QUIETNESS and SMOOTHNESS and STILL BETTER PERFORMANCE** in every way.

New Brakes

Larger, more powerful, simpler and much easier operated two-wheel brakes. An entirely new emergency brake is operated from the instrument board, instantly convenient to the driver's hand, where it simplifies the control and frees the floor board from the old style lever. It acts on the propeller shaft. There is uniform pressure at each wheel—equalized through the rear axle.

The regular two-wheel Studebaker brakes with their simplicity, safety and great braking power are entirely adequate.

But Studebaker 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes (with disc wheels) can be furnished as optional equipment on all models at extra charge if desired.

Studebaker 4-Wheel Brakes have three exclusive features not found on any other system in this country.

1. Braking pressure is furnished by hydraulic power automatically developed. A light touch to the braking pedals controls its great force like a touch to the throttle controls the power of the engine. This feature will appeal instantly to women.

2. The front wheels cannot lock.

3. There are only two adjustments required—one at each rear wheel. The front brakes are permanently adjusted at the factory. The oil in the transmission is used to generate the hydraulic power; the action of the gears and the pump keep it in circulation; it cannot congeal or freeze. Braking power is always instantly ready—in winter as well as in summer!

New Ease of Operation

New Ease of Gear Shifting—New power in braking, a touch to the pedal exerts a giant's strength at the rear wheels—New clutch action, soft as velvet—A new steering gear and steering knuckles designed for balloon tires—A new grouping on the dash, including ALL the usual instruments plus a gasoline gauge that always works accurately.

Lighting Control Switches—all on the steering wheel—instantly handy.

Automatic Spark Control—No manual attention required, so the lever is eliminated. Automatically governed to all speeds with the precision of machinery.

And the Details

The new cars are longer and lower to the ground. The line from the radiator to the rear is nearly straight. The wheelbase of all models is increased.

The fenders are much wider and deeper crowned to cover the width of the tires. They fit more closely over the wheels. The rear fenders are long and gracefully curved into the running boards.

The radiators are high and set low in the frames and convex curved just below the filler cap. The design is strikingly original and beautifully distinctive.

Entirely new head lamps and cowl parking lamps designed by Studebaker—artistically appropriate and in perfect keeping with the originality of the body and fender design.

Deeper, stiffer frames, more cross members; shorter, flatter springs for balloon-tires. All bodies lower, all roomier, better and more comfortably cushioned. Seats are lower, backs and sides are higher.

Look Forward Into Next Year

The new Studebaker is here today! And no matter how sweeping your ideas of what a new model should be this car will satisfy you. It will thrill you with the very newness and originality of its beautiful lines!

You may not be in the market now, or even this year. But to see the new Studebaker is to look forward into next year—and the year after! SEE IT TODAY!



STANDARD SIX 113 in. W.B. 50 H.P.		SPECIAL SIX 120 in. W.B. 65 H.P.		BIG SIX 127 in. W.B. 75 H.P.	
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	\$1145	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	\$1495	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	\$1875
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	1125	3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	1450	5-Pass. Coupe	2650
3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster	1395	4-Pass. Victoria	2050	7-Pass. Sedan	2785
5-Pass. Coupe	1495	5-Pass. Sedan	2150	7-Pass. Berline	2860
5-Pass. Sedan	1595	5-Pass. Berline	2225		
5-Pass. Berline	1650				



Studebaker Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes, Optional Equipment.
On all Standard Six models, with 4 disc wheels and spare rim, \$60.00 extra. On all Special Six and Big Six models, with 5 disc wheels, \$75.00 extra.
(All prices f. o. b. U. S. factories, and subject to change without notice.)

JOHN W. LALONDE,

East Jordan, Mich.

PHONE NO. 69

T H I S I S A S T U D E B A K E R Y E A R

A L B A

(Edited by Mrs. A. I. Ashbaugh)

Mr. Haynes and his two sons left Tuesday to attend the State Fair at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. J. D. Ashbaugh spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ogden of Manistowic also visiting other friends before returning home.

Mrs. W. Larson is visiting at the home of her husband's parents.

Mrs. R. H. Dean left Monday for Vermontville where she will join Mr. Dean who has been attending the M. E. Conference.

Ed. Sloat of Gaylord has been doing some repair work on his house at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Osterout and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson were visitors to the Cadillac fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Blanchard left Sunday for Bay City where the latter will remain for the school year, carried for her daughter's family. Mr. Blanchard will return after a few days visit.

I. Saperston was a Detroit visitor this week.

Mrs. Tuttle of the New Tuttle House passed away at the Mercy hospital at Cadillac after an illness of several weeks. She has been a resident of Albia for about thirty years and is well known by the travelling public throughout the state. Mr. Dean will perform the last rites at Charlotte her girlhood home where she wished to be interred.

Much excitement was caused here Monday by the finding of a code book belonging to Alfred Watson, who disappeared Aug. 31st, and had not been heard from since. The book was found in a load of bricks shipped to Joe Anderson from Grand Rapids. There were many blood stains in the car and an expert in finger prints was sent for also a detective. While friends were trying to communicate with Mr. Watson's relatives in Gaylord, word came that he had been picked up in a dazed condition somewhere below Kalkaska by someone that knew him. He was taken to Gaylord by his brother-in-law where he will receive care and medical attention. No cuts were found upon his body.

J. Leahy Here Sept. 23.

Tuesday, Sept. 23 is the date when J. Leahy the Optometrist will again be at the Hotel Russell. Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and all other symptoms of Eye Strain corrected. Fitting glasses for children a specialty. Difficult cases solicited.

Preserve Health

The plumber derives his name from the old Latin word "plumbum," or "plumbarius," meaning lead. His actual title in ancient days was "artifex plumbarius," meaning a worker in lead.

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—Dog during Fair Week. Named "Joe." Dark brown on back and lighter brown on sides. Owner—Terry Barber. Please notify ROBT. BARNETT. 36-1

Wanted

WANTED—WASHINGS—MRS. FRANK HABEL East Jordan, Phone 166-F.4. 36-2

WANTED—To hear from owner having farm for sale near East Jordan.—WARREN McRAE, Logansport, Ind. 32x5

For Sale—Real Estate

RESIDENCE FOR SALE—My eight-room modern residence on Second St., fully equipped with electric lights, bath room, etc. Will sell at a bargain.—MRS. H. KLING, East Jordan. 36 t.f.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—A Cupboard, Two Beds and Springs. See R. T. McDONALD East Jordan. 38 t.f.

FOR SALE—Auto-Knitting Machine for less than half price. Also Roll-top Office Desk; Motor Washing Machine 2 large Ferns; 5 white Leghorn Hens; several Winter Coats for Women and Misses. At corner of Garfield and 5th Street.—MRS. THOS. JOYNT. 38x3

FIVE HORSES For Sale at a Bargain. Inquire of H. J. RIBBLE, East Jordan. 36x4

PIANO FOR SALE—A Kingsbury, oak case, in excellent condition. Located at Harvey Bowen's residence, phone 248, where it can be examined. For information write CLINTON BOWEN 19157 Blake St., Detroit. 37-2

FOR SALE—Papee Silo Filler, Complete with truck, filler and distributor pipe, McCormick-Deering Potato Digger and a Champion Potato Digger. If interested write or call me by telephone. I can arrange to call and see you. H. C. MEYER, Boyne Falls, Mich. 37-2

SELL your VEAL and CHICKENS to C. J. MALPASS. 141f

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.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. A. Miles.)

Mrs. Mary Clark received a visit from her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and grand-daughter Mrs. Wm. J. Johnston and son from Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo and son, Carl, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lou Shaw in East Jordan Sunday.

Ernest Raymond of Detroit and his sister, Nellie of Boyne City visited at the home of Jerry Moblo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Medema received a visit last week from his brother, Ralph Medema and John Wiereng of Muskegon. They returned Saturday, accompanied by Albert Medema and son John and John Ter Wee, Mr. Ter Wee expects to be gone about ten days and will visit in Grand Rapids and Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradshaw and little daughter of Ranney Dist. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black, Mr. and Mrs. Will Straw and daughter, Beatrice and little niece, Bessie Straw of Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Speyer and daughter, Harriet, Mrs. Mary Tiltonson and sons, Edward, John and Will of Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miles spent Sunday at Walker's landing.

PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The Road gang who are working on the Advance-Ironton road were laid off Wednesday night for the Fair, but went to work again Monday morning.

Dunk McDonald of Three Bells Dist. has been laid up for some time with lumbago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loomis of Maple Lawn farm and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sandburn of the Golf Links motored to Grand Rapids Friday to attend the West Michigan Fair.

F. D. Russell of Ridgeway Farm who has been laid up several days with lumbago is able to be around again.

W. C. Howe of Overlook Farm motored to Traverse City and returned Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Walters, nee Marie Bennett who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett of Star Dist. for two weeks, returned to her home in Houghton, Friday.

William Jr., came to stay with Mr. and Mrs. William Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. Sept. 11th. He weighs 10 1/2 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sutton of Blanchard, Mich., visited their nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey in Star Dist. last week.

Miss Rose Price of Chicago is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Charles Healey and family in Star Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dow who have spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at their farm in Star Dist., started for Grand Rapids Thursday morning, enroute to their home in Kismet, Fla. They are making the trip by auto.

Mrs. Jule Walters who has spent the summer at her summer home Shore Acres on South Arm Lake, returned to Chicago for the winter, Tuesday.

W. Scott of Mountain Dist. is selling beef on the Peninsula every Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family of Three Bells Dist. visited at the Richard Hosgood home in Mountain Dist. Sunday.

Ray Embury of West Branch, Mich., is on the Peninsula buying lambs to ship to the city markets.

The East Eveline Threshing outfit is on the lower end of the Peninsula doing fine work. They threshed 500 bushel of oats at the Breezy Point farm in about two hours.

Thursday, Sept. 11th there was quite a frost but no harm was done in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell and family visited Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose LaLonde, Sunday.

Nearly every one attended the Fair in spite of the disagreeable weather.

Nearly every voter attended the primary election at the school house Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Wurn and Mrs. Ray Loomis are circulating a subscription paper for the benefit of Ed. Stallard and family who are in straightened circumstances caused by Mr. Stallard being laid up since January by injuries from falling into a ditch during a terrible snow storm.

Your Conversation

"Papal Bull"

The edicts of the popes are known as papal "bulls." "Bull" is a term which comes from the word "bulla," which means a seal, having on one side the images of St. Peter and St. Paul and on the other the name of the pope who uses it. Since the year 1878 papal bulls have been written in ordinary Roman characters on parchment, stamped with the bull.

Father Sage Says

"Th' squallin' of a baby ain't actually th' most disagreeable noise in th' world—though it sometimes seems so, 'round two or three in th' morning."

Monroe—Frank Jagner, 38 years old, of Ash township, died of injuries received when he was run over by a wagon.

Howell—An explosion of a gas tank caused three buildings to be destroyed by fire. The damage is estimated at \$25,000.

Charlotte—Leon Cramer, 27 years old, was killed instantly when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a west bound Michigan Central train at a street crossing here.

Marshall—Donald L. Walkinhood pleaded guilty to first degree murder when arraigned before Circuit Judge Walter H. North. He admitted he killed his wife, 21, on July 26 as she lay asleep in bed.

Alpena—Frank Jaworski, 65 years old, employed at the Huron Portland Cement Co. plant here, was crushed to death when he was caught in a belt conveyor in the scale department of the new mill.

Lansing—A road construction program providing for an expenditure in 1925 of \$1,257,500 on trunk lines in Kent County has been approved by the state highway department, according to the county road commission.

Caro—Tuscola county road commissioners received a check for \$10,000 today from state administrative board as initial payment due county for reward road construction. Total amount is approximately \$150,000.

Muskegon—Upsets featured the primaries in Muskegon County, where a heavy vote was cast. Ruth Thompson, 19-year old probate registrar, and the only woman candidate, defeated Elliott D. Prescott for judge of probate by about 500 votes.

Port Huron—One-man street cars with a five-cent fare won in the election over two-man cars and a seven-cent fare. The vote came as a result of a controversy between the city council and the Port Huron city railway system which was tied up.

Hillsdale—Having enrolled the largest freshman and senior classes in its history, Hillsdale college has been compelled to close registration for the coming year to any who have not yet applied, although college does not open till September 18.

Flint—Complete primary returns from Genesee county, showed Ku Klux Klan supported candidates had carried the county by a good majority. Glen Williams, Klan candidate for sheriff, won by polling 10,039 votes to 6,186 for Edward Morrison.

Grand Rapids—Shipments from Michigan's peach belt, which normally reach 1,800 cars a season, will not be in excess of 100 this year, and Michigan consumers will be required to purchase eastern fruit, H. Bruce Moore, fruit broker, has reported, following a canvass of the state.

Marshall—W. C. Boman, leader of the boys' and girls' club work, has received word from state fair management at Detroit that the Calhoun county dairy team consisting of Adams, of Battle Creek; Daniel Greenman, of Pennfield, and Donald Tibinger, of Chimax, won first prize.

Saginaw—Fire swept through the Bruske hardware stores, causing damage estimated by Waldo Bruske, proprietor, at approximately \$200,000. \$150,000 loss suffered by Bruske and \$50,000 by Sherwin Williams Print company, in paints, oils and varnishes stored in the third and fourth floors of the buildings.

Detroit—Miss Henrietta Rlenke, of Warren, was awarded the grand championship milkers' trophy at the State Fair. Miss Rlenke has won in four contests out of the six years she has competed. She obtained 20.6 pounds of milk from a blue-ribbon Holstein cow in eight minutes, to win over Miss Lucele Helmich, also of Warren.

Kalamazoo—Charles Warner and Arthur Zeberling, of this city, were killed while digging a 70-foot well at Downer's Grove, Ill. Warner was lowering Zeberling into the well when he suddenly heard a sharp cry for help. Warner started the descent himself to save his friend's life. The two were overcome by gas and fell to the bottom of the deep well.

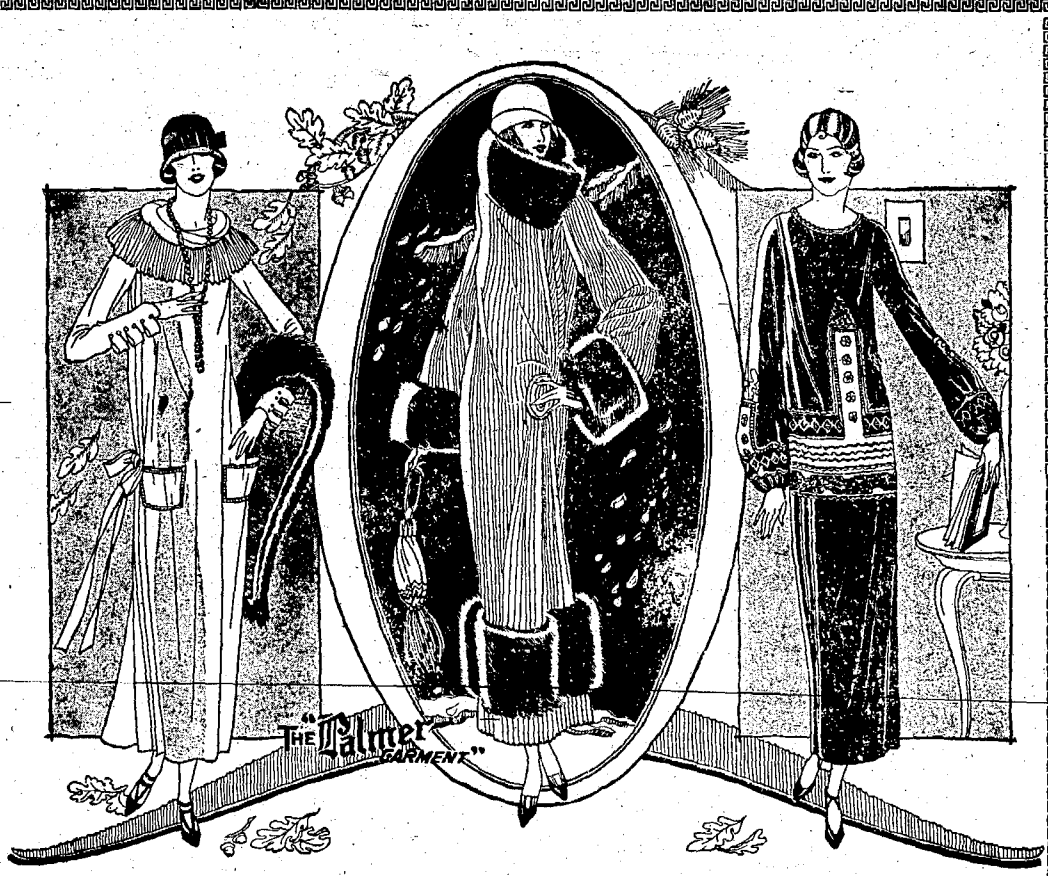
Lansing—Members of the state public utilities commission may propose to the inter-state commerce commission that an effort be made to save the Manistee and Northeastern railway by cutting away some of its alleged fictional valuation, diverting to the road a greater share of through haul tariffs and giving it individual consideration in the matter of rates, according to Peter Fagan, secretary.

Detroit—Amendments for bonding Wayne county for \$1,000,000 for the construction of a home for feeble-minded at Eloise, and \$1,000,000 for the construction of a bridge over the River Rouge at Dix avenue, were carried in the primary by overwhelming majorities. The rapid transit amendment, providing for the appointment of a permanent rapid transit commission, and setting up a financing scheme for paying for the same, was carried by a large majority also.

Detroit—Statements covering the third installment of 1923 income taxes, amounting to \$20,000,000 have been mailed to all taxpayers in this district, according to Fred L. Woodworth, internal collector. These statements reflect credit of the 25 per cent reduction provided by the revenue act of 1924, amounting to \$1,000,000. In paying this installment, taxpayers will pay one half of the amount shown in the balance column of their statement, the remaining half to be paid on or before December 15.

Dedicated to the Working Man. First, last and all the time, the resources, the activities, the progressive spirit of the Bank is dedicated to helping the Workingman succeed in life. And in one way, especially, are we helping him to realize his dreams more than in any other and that is— The Saving of a part of his earnings. If you are one of those who know how much the Savings habit brightens up the dark spots of life, we ask your help in getting others to start Saving. You know from experience how much more it makes life worth while. We are anxious to do our share—and welcome every Workingman to use the facilities of this Bank to the fullest extent. The Bank With The Chime Clock Peoples State Savings Bank

Table with 3 columns: Vanguard of Great Fleet, Keats Revised, Lighting Gas Test. Each column contains a short text snippet.



Makers of the "Palmer Garment" For Women, Misses, School Girls, And Children SOLD BY East Jordan Lumber Co., Store

SUCH IS LIFE by Van Zelm. SO THAT WAS THE END OF THE TAIL. NOW THAT YOU GOT IT, RUSBY, WHAT YOU GOMMA DO WIF IT? Includes cartoon illustrations.

Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt, a son, William Jr., Sept. 12th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ives, a daughter—Iona Ilene—Sept. 17th.

Mrs. R. L. Post returned to Lapeer Thursday, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hite, who have been here visiting friends, returned to Birmingham, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dye and children of Detroit are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe.

Mrs. Gertrude Quan, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, L. A. Hoyt, went to Detroit, Thursday.

Miss Rosabelle Danto, left Monday for Madison, Wis., where she will resume her studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Alfred Rehfus and daughter, returned to Detroit, Thursday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny.

Mrs. James Turk of Petoskey spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Smith, being in town to attend the funeral of an old friend, Mrs. Ida Grant.

Two Big Base Ball Games—the last games on the home grounds this season—this Saturday and Sunday, Sept., 20-21 Kellogg Ball Club vs. East Jordan, adv.

Mrs. D. C. McArthur of Detroit and Mrs. William McIntyre of Windsor, who have been guests of Mrs. Ella Sutton, returned home by auto, Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown of Boyne City a daughter—Thelma lone Tuesday, Sept. 16th. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Ethel Brintnall of East Jordan.

Isadore Kling returned home from Fort Thomas, Kentucky last week and will be associated with his cousin, Barney Milstein in the Hide and Fur business.

Howard Severance left first of the week for his home at Monterey, Calif., after spending two weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Severance, and other relatives.

Sherman, eighteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Murphy passed away at the home of his parents, on the West Side, Thursday, Sept. 11th. Meningitis was the cause of his death. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the residence, conducted by Rev. Sidebotham. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Mrs. Jule Walters left Tuesday for Chicago.

Furniture For Sale at Rev. Hulme's residence. See adv.

Dewey Hooser is home from Chicago for a visit with his family.

Mrs. Allie Mackey is visiting friends in Traverse City this week.

Mrs. E. Hammond left Thursday to visit her son in Port Huron.

See what Mrs. Walsh says about the new square crown Hat. adv.

Alex Bashaw left Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio, to spend the winter with his son.

Rev. C. B. Cliff of Owosso will preach at the Holiness Church, Sept. 23-24, at 7:00 standard.

J. Leahy the Optometrist will be at the Hotel Russell Tuesday, Sept. 23rd, one day only. adv.

Miss Alice Malpass has gone to Battle Creek, where she will teach in the public schools there.

Chief of Police Henry W. Cook was confined to his home a few days this week with the old-fashioned mumps.

Mrs. Jack Tait, who has been here for a month's visit with friends and relatives, returned to Flint, Saturday.

Miss Eva Waterman is here from Detroit for a fortnight's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Waterman.

Chicken Dinner at the Workman Hall Bohemian Settlement, Sunday Sept. 28. Everybody welcome. adv. 38x2

Mrs. Roy Bachelor and daughter, returned to Davison, Saturday, after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Bashaw.

Jack Gunderson will play on the East Jordan base ball team in the games with Battle Creek here this Saturday and Sunday. adv.

Floyd Harper was picked up at the home of his father, William Harper, Louis avenue, Sunday night by Chief of Police Vaughan. The young man was violently insane and will be moved to Charlevoix today. From there he will probably be taken to the State Hospital at Traverse City.—Bovne Citizen.

Mrs. C. B. Tuttle, Prop'r of the Tuttle House at Alba, passed away at the Mercy Hospital in Cadillac, after an illness of several weeks. She has been a resident of Alba for over 30 years and is well-known by the traveling public throughout the State. The remains were taken to her girlhood home at Charlotte for interment.

Lucas Knight of Kingsley spent the week end here visiting friends.

Miss Beryl Whitford is visiting relatives at Traverse City this week.

Louis Stanek, who has been employed at Suttons Bay, returned home Monday.

Kellogg Base Ball Club vs. East Jordan, Saturday and Sunday Sept. 20-21, adv.

Arthur Lanaki of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Danto.

Mrs. W. E. Malpass and daughter, Miss Dorothy, were Detroit visitors this week.

Mrs. W. E. Sweet of Montague is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Cook.

Mrs. L. C. Monroe and children, who have been here for a visit, returned to Muskegon, Sunday.

Miss Anna Wagbo returned to Harbor Springs, Tuesday, after a week's visit here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell left Tuesday for Prince Albert, Sask., where they expect to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John McElroy returned to Whiting, Ind., Monday after spending several weeks with the former's sister, Mrs. Margaret Green.

Mrs. Charles Calhoun and daughters, Misses Esther and Florence, and son, Vern, of LeRoy were here over Sunday, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sumner.

Mrs. O. C. Hurlbert returned to Detroit, Tuesday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKay. Her grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Gilbray accompanied her to Detroit for a visit.

For Sale—One McCormick and Deering Potato Digger, almost new. 50 Potato Crates. Same will be found at my home in East Jordan—fourth house north of Co-operative Ass'n office. Freeman Walton. adv.

Sheriff Harry Pakriefke and Deputy West frustrated an attempted jail delivery from the Emmett county jail Saturday when they visited the institution rather unexpectedly late at night, finding one heavy hard steel bar torn from a cell door and several 20 pound window weights hidden in various parts of the jail. With these it would have been but a few minutes job to pry open the door or hammer a hole through a wall or crush the cell window bars. Several bars were found sawed. There were ten prisoners in the jail and three of them were reported by the sheriff to have been drunk from moonshine passed them through two small holes in a window screen.—Petoskey News.

R. C. East returned home Monday from Muskegon and Grand Rapids.

Robert Barnette Jr., is home from Holton, where he spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe have returned home from an extended visit at Redford, Mich.

Rev. Henry Hulme will preach his farewell sermon at the Bennett School House 2:00 p. m. Sunday Sept. 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tobie of Alden, New York, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruhling a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ploughman and Miss Alice Ploughman of Belding spent the week end at the home of Robert Barnette and family.

Attention

Regular meeting of South Lake Lodge No. 180, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday evening, Sept. 24th.

Birds Save Flowers

When opening blossoms are exposed to the ravages of insect pests, says Nature Magazine, vireos, warblers and other insect-eating birds appear to protect them.

FAITH

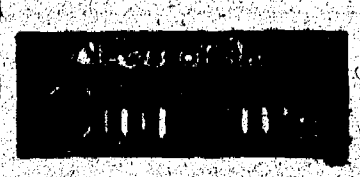
By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

AND though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, I used to think about this removing of mountains a good deal when I was a child and I was finally convinced that it couldn't be done, but I was wrong. I took it all literally then, but there are other mountains which faith can remove which are quite as high and impassable as those reared by earthquakes or formed by erosion and which stop our progress as completely. There are mountains of discouragement, mountains of difficulty, mountains of temptation and sorrow which faith in ourselves, faith in other men, or faith in higher and unseen things can make as easy of traversing as a paved highway.

Garver has brains, an excellent preliminary training and a healthy body, but he is doing badly. He distrusts himself and his ability, he is easily discouraged, and will admit without argument that he is going to fail. He has no self-confidence, no faith in himself. If someone could get him to stand solidly upon his feet, to believe sincerely in his own power of accomplishment, to develop personal faith, his business and intellectual salvation would be assured.

Strikeman is one of the most brilliant young fellows with whom I am acquainted. He is handsome physically; in college he was among the best in his class, but as a professional man he is neither happy nor successful. He has faith in himself, but little or none in anybody or anything else. He is cynical and supercritical of people, and he trusts very few. He laughs at religion and considers those who find help and comfort in its teachings weakly and superstitious. His own character is guided largely by expedient rather than principle. He has nothing higher than his own selfish interests to guide him or hold him in the path of rectitude. He is, of course, discreet, for he has no desire to come under the ban either of the law or of public opinion, but whatever can be done sub rosa is in his mind legitimate. He has his ups and downs, he has his periods of elation followed by the deepest depression, he is pretty largely what the people are with whom he associates. People do not believe in him because he does not believe in people. They do not trust him; they do not bring him their business. His character is a weak character because it is not founded upon any definite moral or religious principles. He has no faith in man; he has no belief in God. The "evidence of things not seen" makes no appeal to him. He has virtually failed.

But to him who has faith in himself, in his fellow men and in the Creator of all things, the mountains are quite likely to disappear.
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)



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

"A Church for Folks."
Sunday, Sept. 21, 1924.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
As Sunday evening will be the last service of Rev. H. Hulme as pastor of the Methodist Church in East Jordan there will be no evening service in the Presbyterian Church as that Mr. Hulme's friends may have the opportunity of hearing him once more.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Henry Hulme, Pastor.

Sunday, Sept. 21, 1924.

10:00 a. m.—Public Worship.
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:00 p. m.—Farewell Address.
A cordial welcome to all people.

Catholic Church Notes.
Rev. Fr. D. M. Drinan Pastor.

First Sunday of the month:—Mass at Settlement 8:00 a. m., eastern standard East Jordan, 10:30 a. m.

Second Sunday:—Mass at East Jordan 8:00 a. m., at Settlement 10:30 a. m.

Third Sunday:—Mass at Settlement 8:00 a. m., at East Jordan 10:30 a. m.

Fourth Sunday:—Mass at East Jordan 8:00 a. m., at Settlement 10:30 a. m.

Fifth Sunday:—Mass at East Jordan, 8:00 a. m., at Settlement 10:30 a. m.

Devotions as announced.
The public always welcome.
Eastern standard or so called fast time used.

Latter Day Saints Church.
L. Dudley, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:15 a. m.—Social Service.
7:00 p. m.—Praching.
7:00 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

7:00 p. m.—Thursday, Relig.
All are welcome to attend these services.

Furniture For Sale!

Owing to our removal from East Jordan, we offer a quantity of Household Furniture for sale including the following:—

- Breakfast Set
- Mission Dining Room Set
- Ivory Bed Room Set
- Rocking Chairs, etc.

Must Be Sold At Once.

Rev. Henry Hulme

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Leon Brown, Pastor
(Located in the old Episcopal Church.)

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
7:00 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.

7:00 p. m. Friday—Cottage Prayer Meeting.

All are cordially invited to attend.

Church of God.
S. J. Brooks, Pastor.

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.

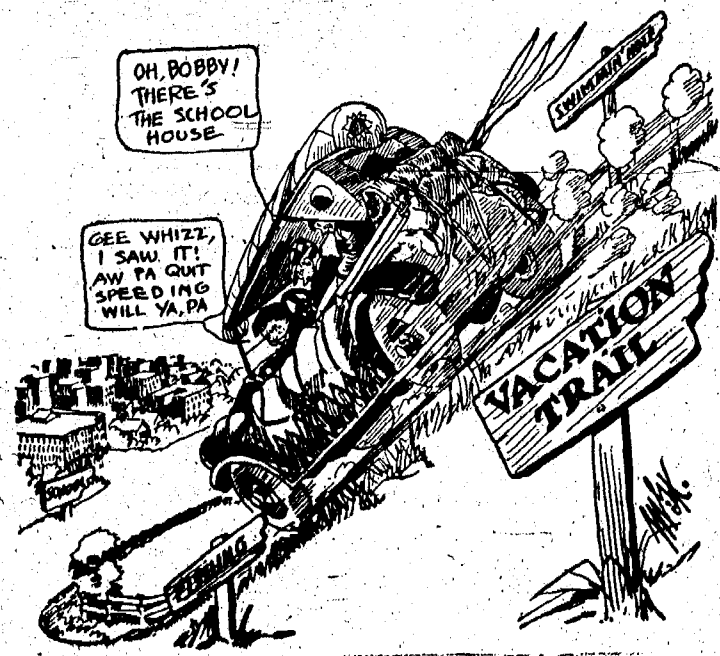
A wife is a person who thinks her husband is so weak minded that bad men can entice him to misbehave.

General Pershing's Last Review



General Pershing reviewing the Illinois troops in training at Camp Grant. This was probably the last review the general will hold, as he retires on September 18.

The Descent



Autumn Carries Her Head High In A

Square Crowned Hat

Each day the Directoire Influence in Millinery becomes more apparent. Close fitting and comfortable as the cloche, yet with a certain chic—a dashing smartness—the high square crowned hat has definitely usurped its place.

SATURDAY

We will show a new line of Ladies and Childrens Hats.

Ladies wishing to get work done, should bring in their hats the early part of October.

Mrs. C. Walsh

Second Floor of the Eff and Dee Store.

MILK

Being unable to make, but one delivery a day we are leaving milk at

Giles' Restaurant

Which will be obtainable at all times.

Guernsey Dairy

Carl Grutsch, Propr.

"Bucky" Looks Like Winner



Stanley Harris, more popularly known as "Bucky," has had wonderful success with the Washington Nation this year and it would not be surprising if he landed his team a winner. Harris is the youngest manager in the major leagues.

POTATOES

We are again in the Market for your potatoes, and, as usual, will pay the

Highest Possible Price For Your Crop

See Us Before Selling

H. H. CUMMINGS

Phone 169

East Jordan

WRIGLEYS

After every meal

A pleasant, agreeable, sweet and a 1-a-s-t-i-a-g benefit as well.

Good for teeth, breath and digestion.

Makes the next cigar taste better.

Sealed in its Purity Package

Original Brass Band

The "little German band" is claimed to be the forerunner of all modern brass bands. It appeared in Germany about 1840, but for many years was almost exclusively an army unit. Regimental bands have always been the greatest and most spectacular of brass bands.

Famous Alps Wind

The "foehn" is the most celebrated wind of the Alps, says Nature Magazine. It is intensely dry and warm and is most noticeable in winter when it causes the snow to vanish.

Compliments

"She said that my character was as straight as my clothes prop; I said she was lucky her face was not her fortune," said a woman charged with assault.—London Tit-Bits.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Will Celebrate 114th Birthday
New York—Plans for the celebration of Mrs. Mashe Urdang's 114th birthday next month have been completed. The guest list will be confined to those whose ages range between 80 and 110.

"Kid McCoy" Pleads Not Guilty
Los Angeles, Calif.—"Kid McCoy" has pleaded not guilty to the grand jury indictment charging him with the murder of Mrs. Teresa Mora, four counts of robbery and three counts of assault with intent to murder.

Opera Singer Owns Smallest Book
Elberfeld, Germany—An opera singer of this city possesses what is said to be the smallest book in the world. Its dimensions are one-quarter of an inch by one-half inch. It contains German poetry and is entitled "Almanac on the year 1837."

Silver Dollar Sold for \$3,600
Grand Rapids—An 1804 silver dollar was sold by Peter Brooks, tree trimmer and coin collector, to a New York collector for \$3,600. The coin was in perfect condition. Brooks said he inherited it, together with another of the same date, from a South Carolina uncle.

Germans Break Sail Plane Record
Crefeld, Germany—What is said to be a world's endurance record for sail planes with auxiliary motors, was achieved today by Hans Udet, German aviator, who remained in the air four hours and 39 minutes. This time beat the record of the French aviator, Henry Farman, by 22 minutes.

Prince Dines With President
Washington—The Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne, took lunch with President and Mrs. Coolidge and John Coolidge, their son. The prince, paying a call to present his respects as the heir-apparent to the British throne to the president of the United States, was in the capital less than three hours.

Pontiac Child Again Escapes Death
Pontiac—Johnnie Chesley seems immune from injury. The boy, two years old, set fire to curtains in his home recently and was found with his clothing in flames. His mother put out the fire and found him unhurt. Now he is limping a bit after a tumble from the second story window of his home, upon a concrete walk 18 feet below.

U S Bankers Loan Belgium \$30,000,000
Brussels—The Belgian minister of finance and representatives of a consortium of American bankers signed the terms of a loan of \$30,000,000 to the Belgian government, with interest at 6-1/2 per cent and repayable in 25 years. The money will pay off the treasury bonds issued in 1920 in New York, these bonds falling due January 1, 1925.

Ham 'Curing' 47 Years in Ashes
Excelsior Springs, Mo.—Dan Rhodus, a farmer near here, has kept a ham 47 years. It is one his father, Bascomb Rhodus, put away in ashes in 1877. Rhodus says it is his intention to invite a few of his old friends to take dinner with him in 1927, on which occasion the ham will be served and its fiftieth anniversary appropriately celebrated.

Wolverine Sets U. S. Seaplane Record
Philadelphia—Streaking through the air at 197.6 miles an hour, Lieut. George T. Cuddihy, U. S. N., who hails from Michigan, smashed the American seaplane speed record in tests above the Delaware river. Lieut. Ralph A. Ostie of the navy established 190 miles an hour as a peak of seaplane speed in a flight over the Delaware course recently.

Great Grandmother to 50 Children
Waltham, Kan.—A new record for this section was established when a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Nold and it proved to be the fiftieth great grandchild of Mrs. Nancy E. Woody Burch of Iowa. The oldest of the 50 is Truman Burch Nold, 11. Mrs. Burch is the mother of 10 children, seven of whom are living. She is 90 and has 55 grandchildren.

Auto Thrown in River, 5 Escape
Grand Rapids, Mich.—An automobile with five passengers was struck by a Grand Trunk train at the Sixth street crossing here and knocked over an embankment into the Grand river, but the five escaped with only a few bruises. The automobile went over the flood wall which parallels the track and sank in 15 feet of water, but all occupants were rescued.

Venus Hides Face Scientists Find
Chicago—The surface of Venus probably never is seen because of the heavy atmosphere enveloping her. Its average distance from us is 67,000,000 miles, but this ranges from 160,000,000 miles when the planet is on the farthest side of its orbit from the sun to 26,000,000 miles when it is at the nearest point to the earth on our side of the sun, according to Edwin B. Frost, director of the University of Chicago's Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis.

U. S. AIRMEN END WORLD'S FLIGHT

HISTORY-MAKING TRIP AROUND GLOBE COMPLETED BY AMERICAN FLIERS.

LEFT WEST COAST 5 MONTHS AGO

Only Two of Original Four Planes in Squadron Survive—Royal Welcome Accorded Crews.

Boston—Six army airmen entered upon the last stage of their journey around the world by aeroplane when they arrived in Boston last Saturday, their first objective on the Atlantic coast of the United States. The three big cruiser planes, dropped to their moorings in Boston Harbor five months, to a day, after the fliers hopped northward from Seattle in April.

In these months Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commander of the flight, with Lieutenant Leslie H. Arnold, in the flag plane Chicago, and Lieutenant Eric H. Nelson, with his mechanic, Lieutenant John Harding, Jr., in the plane New Orleans, have flown 28,000 miles.

The flight, taking them from America's west coast around the world, through the tropics and the far north to the American east coast, was regarded by army officials as having virtually attained its object, the circumnavigation of the globe by air for the first time in human history.

There remains now only the transcontinental journey, no longer accounted a remarkable feat in aviation, which it is expected, they will complete this week.

Those five months, too, have seen mishaps. Of the four planes that hopped off, only two reached Boston. The original flag plane was wrecked in a crash against a mountain in Alaska in a fog. Her crew escaped. Another plane, the Boston, was wrecked when engine trouble forced it down in the Atlantic between Scotland and Iceland. Lieutenant Leigh Wade, pilot, and Lieutenant A. M. Ogden, mechanic, resumed the flight in the Boston II from Picton, N. S.

A great throng at the Boston airport and a delegation of high ranking army, navy and civil officials rendered tribute to the arriving airmen. The fliers were greeted with the national salute of 21 guns, customarily accorded only to presidents and to the rulers of foreign powers. Harbor and city joined in a pandemonium of shrieking whistles, ringing bells and roaring sirens as the planes, escorted by 12 land flying machines, circled the harbor and as the aviators after alighting were taken to the reception barge.

ZR-3 TEST FLIGHT SUCCESSFUL

Cruises 480 Miles in 8 Hours—Will Leave For U. S. About Sept. 20.

Friedrichshafen, Germany—Enthusiasm over the airship's excellent behavior was the dominant note here last Saturday, when the giant dirigible ZR-3, built by the Zeppelin company for the United States navy, had completed its second official trial during which the ship covered about 480 miles at an average speed of 60 miles an hour, remaining in the air eight hours.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, director of the Zeppelin company, and Lieutenant-Commander Garland Fulton, U. S. N., were in high spirits concerning the dirigible's behavior when they landed. They said a 30 hours' duration flight over the Baltic by way of Berlin and Hamburg would take place this week and they asserted that it was likely that the ZR-3 would start on her trip to Lakehurst, N. J., about Sept. 20.

SEVENTY-FIFTH FAIR CLOSES

Most Successful, Officials Report—U. S. Seizes Midway Show.

Detroit—Michigan's seventy-fifth annual State Fair was the most successful in the history of the association, both from the angle of exhibit, and attractions as well as attendance according to announcement.

Officials will be unable for a day or two, they said, to definitely estimate attendance, financial returns, etc., but were extremely confident that all previous records had been smashed.

Nine State troopers arrived at the Fair grounds as the show closed to guard the Con T. Kennedy Shows, a Midway organization of 23 attractions, seized by Internal Revenue agents earlier in the week.

Fred L. Woodworth, collector of internal revenue, charges that the shows owe the United States Government more than \$100,000 in taxes.

Longevity Rules By Dr. Kellogg
Battle Creek—Thin people live long. This was an interesting disclosure at the annual picnic of the Three-Quarter Century club, Battle Creek's unique organization of those who have reached 75 or more. In the entire assemblage not a fat person was to be found. Dr. J. H. Kellogg, himself a member, dwelt upon this fact in a talk. In laying down rules for longevity he told his fellow members to eat sparingly, keep in the sun as much as possible and to avoid worry.

Returns in 1923 Slightly Better

\$1,020 Average Return Made for Use of \$17,400 Capital and Labor.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An average cash balance of \$890 was returned to owner-operators in 1923 on 16,188 farms surveyed by the United States Department of Agriculture. In addition to this margin of cash receipts over cash expenses these farms increased inventories of crops, live stock, machinery and supplies \$130, making an average return of \$1,020 for the use of \$17,400 of capital and the labor of the farmer and his family. These farms also produced food and fuel consumed on the farm estimated to be worth \$250 on the average.

Better Than in 1922.

This is slightly better than shown by a similar survey for 1922 on 6,004 owner-operator farms which averaged a cash balance of \$715, increased inventory of \$202, and produced food and fuel worth \$294 on capital amounting to \$16,410.

The cash balance of \$890 in 1923 was all the average of these farms made available to the owner to pay his living expenses, take care of debts, and make improvements. Interest paid on debts during the year 1923 averaged \$230 and the reported outlay for improvements averaged \$140.

Sales of crops in 1923 on the average totaled \$850 or 38 per cent of total cash receipts of \$2,240. Sales of live stock or live stock products were \$1,310 or 58 per cent of the total receipts. Miscellaneous receipts were \$80.

Cash expenses amounted to \$1,350, which included hired labor worth \$350 for the year, live stock, \$240, feed \$210, fertilizer \$80, seed \$40, taxes \$190, machinery \$110, and miscellaneous \$150.

Size and Value.

The size of the farms was 300 acres on the average and the reported value of land and buildings was \$14,530, the size and value of the farms being larger than the average reported in the 1920 census. The value of crops, live stock, machinery and supplies on hand at the beginning of the year was \$2,960. The acreage of the farms reporting in 1922 was 252 acres and the average capital \$16,410.

The department points out that the figures apply only to the farms reporting and to the farm business in each year. Many farmers have property besides the farms they work, or supplemented their farm returns with outside work, and many drew on savings or borrowed to meet expenses not covered by current receipts. It is probable, however, that the figures give a fairly accurate picture of the state of the business of owner-operators in the years covered by the surveys, the department says.

Some of Big Essentials for Sweet Clover Hay

There are farmers who follow the practice of cutting sweet clover hay with a binder and cure it in long shocks. The farmers who follow this practice seem to agree that the method is a good one. The practice is when dry to put it in the barn or to stack it in round stacks like grain. The advantages claimed for this method are that it saves the leaves and that the labor saved is a much bigger item than the cost of twine. Also, with the binder, it is easy to get the high stubble that is necessary if one is not to kill the plants.

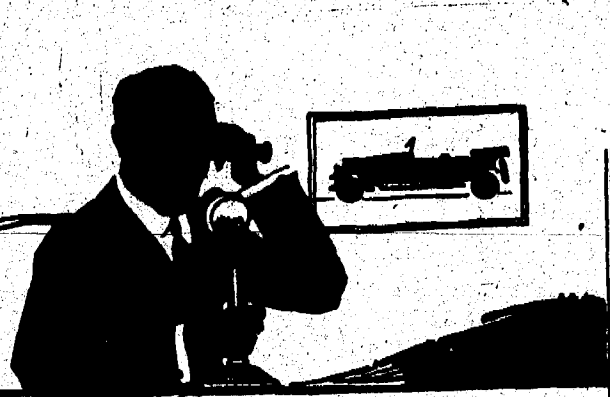
For farmers who do not have a lot of corn or potato cultivating to do, it is probably preferable to cut the sweet clover hay with a mower at about the same date that the first cutting of alfalfa would come. It should be raked as soon as wilted. If the acreage is small and labor is available, it may be put in cocks and hauled to the barn when dry. If the hay loaded is to be used, it should be turned into windrows with a side delivery rake as soon as wilted so as to save the leaves.

In any case, keep in mind that the essential for good sweet clover hay is to get it into windrows or cocks as soon as wilted so that the leaves may be preserved. The same care in handling so as to save leaves is of almost equal importance with ordinary red or alsike clover and alfalfa as with sweet clover. If a mower is used some device is necessary for raising the cutting bar if one is to avoid killing the plants.

Sweet Clover for Seed Can Be Clipped for Hay

Where second year sweet clover is to be cut for seed it should be clipped for hay or pastured the first part of the season or otherwise the growth will be so tall that it will be very hard to handle, suggests the Nebraska Agricultural college. Unless this is done, the growth, especially of the white blossom sweet clover, is very likely to be so heavy that a binder will not handle it.

Where it is clipped unless it is cut early in the season and 8 to 10 inches high, the sweet clover is apt to be killed. The long stubble makes it rather difficult to handle the sweet clover hay. For this reason and because of the danger of killing the sweet clover, pasturing is to be preferred. Let the permanent pasture get a good start in the spring by pasturing the second year sweet clover the fore part of the season.



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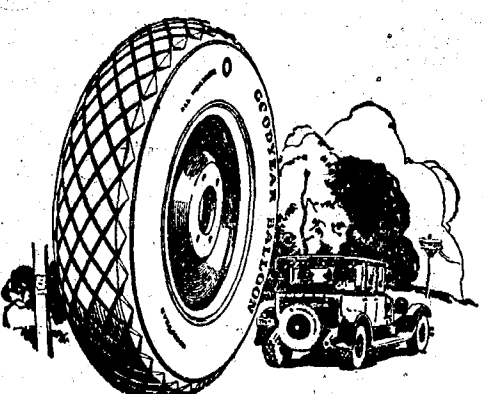
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Strehl's Garage



Josselyn's Wife

By Kathleen Norris

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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"These aren't Pembroke beds, but by George, they're awfully good imitations," Gibbs said, investigating. "And I like the goldfish floating about in that tall bowl."

"There are other goldfish downstairs, and did you ever see anything so wonderful as the flowers?" Ellen contributed. "Just freesia lilies in the music room, and masses of pussy willows in the hall, and early violets here—Gibbs, dear, and she came close to him, and put her hand on his shoulder, 'are we lucky, or what?'"

"Did you get that delicate instruction of what we were to do in summer?" her husband questioned in turn. "Do you suppose they expect us to live here?"

"Gibbs," Ellen answered, with a cautious look, about that amused him. "It looks like it!"

"And you know," she went on happily, when she had taken a simple, soft little brown dress from the closet where Keno had carefully arranged all her clothes, and was brushing her dark hair, "you know, it would be simply wonderful beyond words to be here, Gibbs, and then for you to have a studio in town. I've always felt that it was a mistake for families to combine, but if we had the studio, and could stay there for a night or two, and then with your father and Lillian going to town as much as they do, and leaving us alone here, it wouldn't be like falling over each other all the time! And, Gibbs, if it's like this now, imagine what June will be—and how Tommy will love it!"

She was happy tonight, happier than she had yet been in this old atmosphere that was yet so strangely puzzling and new. Life in the city had been trying, she had been conscious a hundred times a day that she was unfitted for it. But now she was back in the country, Aunt Elsie, and Joe and grandpa only a few miles away—this was her own atmosphere. They would soon dilute the luxury of Lillian's home with intervals in some simpler place where Gibbs could lunch in his old painty jacket, if he liked, and where Ellen could cook a little, even if it were on a gas stove, and garden a little, even if it were only in a window garden. And he would be painting all through the happy mornings, and she would go to market with Tommy beside her, and hear him his fencing lesson, and make him spend half an hour on exercises with his violin.

"What are you smiling about?" Gibbs asked, as they went downstairs, with his arm about the velvet dress. He had told her he liked that foolish little dress, and the violets pinned beside the prim white collar.

"You!" She gave him the usual answer, and as usual, he tipped her bright face up for a kiss.

A moment later her father-in-law called her from the entrance hall downstairs. Ellen ran down to join him, and to walk about the bare garden with him, respectfully asking him questions about the lawn and the roses.

Gibbs went on to the long drawing room, where Lillian was standing, dressed in some Oriental shapeless garment that gleamed with rich embroidery. She was staring down at the fire, her beautiful dark head bent; she did not seem to hear him come in.

When his shadow fell across her vision she looked up, her eyes grave. Then she smiled, and merely shaped the word "Gibbs" with her lips before dropping her eyes again.

"Ellen is out in the garden with dad," Gibbs volunteered, rubbing his hands before the blaze. Lillian gave him an absent look, and fell to dreaming again. Little flames flicked noisily about the back-log in the silence.

After a few minutes Gibbs gave his stepmother a quick look; it was as if he saw her, young, beautiful, troubled, for the first time. Something was making her unusually silent tonight; he wondered what it could be.

"Headache, Lillian?" he ventured. The words sounded curiously intimate and tender as he heard them fall, he had a quick flash of diffidence. Did he call her "Lillian?" But of course he did!

She looked up with her slow smile. "No, Gibbs. Just one of—" she passed her hand quickly over her forehead, frowned faintly, and sighed—"just one of my bad times," she said, very low, looking down at the fire again. "I'm not on speaking terms with your friend tonight!"

His friend? Gibbs could not understand her. She would not call Ellen that. She would not speak so of his father. He could only echo her words stupidly:

"My friend?" "Your friend Lillian, she elucidated smilingly. Gibbs felt an unexpected sensation at his heart. He did not speak again, nor did she, and when Ellen and the old man came up from the garden, chilly and laughing, with a few early violets adding their wet freshness to Ellen's other violets,

Lillian and Gibbs were still standing before the fireplace, and still silent.

Gibbs did not attempt to repeat this little conversation to his wife. To do so would be to give it an undesired importance. He told himself that there was really nothing to repeat, and yet he thought of it a hundred times during the next few days.

That night at dinner he had twice looked across the dinner table straight into Lillian's eyes, each time experiencing that faint, pleasant shock in his heart. He began to think of her, to wonder what thoughts her silences covered, to notice her silk-clad ankle or her white, ringed hand, Cadences in her voice began to linger with him, she made life more interesting for him in an innocent, undefined sort of way. Living in the same house with her, and in a house that incidentally furnished so exquisite a setting for any friendship, began to seem like a scene in a play. She was always playing some part; it amused him to play an answering part of his own. He had never deceived Ellen. He was merely playing a vague little game that she would not have appreciated at its innocent worth, and that might stop at any moment, leaving no one the worse.

Ellen had her own reserves, too, a tiny secret from Gibbs that worried her to an extent that she knew herself was entirely disproportionate. George Lathrop had taken the liberty of an old friend, and had advised her not to make her father-in-law's house her permanent home.

He had done it kindly, in the most brotherly manner, and without making it particularly emphatic, yet his earnestness had made Ellen vaguely uneasy, and she had not been quite happy since.

George had spoken on a certain beautiful May evening, when Ellen and Tommy, who had spent the day with her family in Port Washington, had come down to Sands Point late in the afternoon to see Harriet. Reaching home a little earlier than usual, George came upon them at tea. Tommy was riding about the garden on a golf stick, Ellen and Harriet were on the porch.

"Go telephone Lillian that I'm going to drive Ellen and Tommy home," George said to his daughter, "and put on a coat, baby, and come, too!"

"Oh, now that's a lot of trouble!" Ellen protested. But the man, sipping his tea indifferently, merely smiled, and Harriet delightedly ran off to obey him.

"You're going to be with the Josselyns all summer?" he asked, after a silence.

"I suppose so," Ellen answered. "Gibbs' father idolizes Tommy. They're wonderfully kind about wanting us, and they won't let us mention any other arrangement."

"I think you make a mistake," George said flatly. Ellen, who had been living in an atmosphere of honeyed sweetness of late, looked at him in quick and sensitive surprise.

"Of course Gibbs is looking for a studio in town!" she said uncomfortably.

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she's a million times sweeter than Lillian—"

"Ah, well, that's a different thing, baby," he conceded with a sigh. "But Harriet did not hear him."

"She doesn't seem to know how sweet she is, daddy. Now think of her coming over here twice a week to spend the day with Mrs. Baldwin. Today, she was roaming along the waterfront, talking with all those old men as happily as if she never had seen—well, seen things any different or lived any other life! She's just like a little girl. Mrs. Baldwin will say to her: 'Put on that apron, Ellen,' and she obeys as if she was eight years old."

"Then you'd be ashamed of the Lathrops, if you were any relation to them, baby?" her father asked, with a sideways grin. She laughed, flushed, and squeezed his arm in great felicity.

"Daddy, you're horrible!" she told him. And she added demurely: "You like Joe, don't you?"

"Who spoke of Joe?" her father asked innocently. "Joe who?" But Harriet would not permit this duplicity. She told him vivaciously that Joe was to come down to luncheon on Sunday, and they were to try the tennis, if there was no intervening rain.

To both father and daughter the lingering twilight of the season's first warm day was memorably sweet as they motored home. There were lilacs and fruit-blossoms in the village, doors were open, bareheaded women chatted over garden gates. All the country sounds were set free again, voices and the barking of dogs, and the honk of motor horns. A hundred little boats rode the satiny waters of Manhasset bay; old Captain Latimer, sauntering home, lifted his disreputable old hat to Joe's friends from the Point.

"I never was glad that I'm going to be rich before," Harriet said softly after awhile. "It didn't make me happier at school, and it never has seemed to contribute very much since. But Joe's so ambitious that I'm glad now—for Joe. He can travel, and after awhile he can write books, as he longs to do."

Her father glanced at her. She was looking straight ahead, into the feathery green tunnel that was the road; her plain, intelligent little face was lighted with the great light of youth and love. He did not answer her. He thought of the nursery into which he had reverently stepped, nearly twenty years ago, to look at his daughter. And his heart was wrung with an exquisite emotion that was partly joy and partly pain.

Days went by, and were weeks. It was June, and still the younger Josselyns were domiciled at "Villino dell'Orto," where all the roses were in flower now, and the lawns as green as jade. Still Gibbs was desultorily hunting for the right studio, interrupting this enterprise whenever golf kept him in Wheatley Hills for the day, or when his father planned a two or three days' trip for them all in the car.

Outwardly, the life they lived was ideal. The lovely house was at its prettiest now, and Lillian gave luncheon and dinner parties three or four times a week. She and Ellen motored to tea at the club, and brought the men home after their golf, or departed in great harmony for lunch or card parties in the car. Ellen had some dainty new summer gowns, a rough crash with dark blue stripes, a handkerchief linen exquisitely frail and simple, a rose-cheeked French gingham in which even Lillian and her friends seemed interested.

But she was not happy. She did not want all these new luxuries and all these new friends; she wanted Gibbs, and she realized that they were daily growing further and further apart. He did not need her now; they had less and less to plan, to discuss, to decide.

In their first days in America they had gone to their room to talk tirelessly, like children, to compare notes and exchange confidences. But they did this no longer. Gibbs was usually tired of talking on the brief occasions when he and his wife were alone. He talked at breakfast, talked while running into town in the car, met his old friends at noon and talked, came back to Wheatley Hills to be swept into the mending talk at the club, talked at dinner, and talked far into the night.

He would greet Ellen carelessly, and dress in silence. His life was full to the brim without her, all these lives were packed full without any particular reference to the claims of husbands and wives. Gibbs thought he was having a glorious time, he was excited, flattered, carried away by popularity. The men welcomed new blood, another rival on the links, another hand at cards, another eligible dinner guest, dancer, and raconteur. The women were all captivated by his unusual appearance, his easy French, his art, and his ambition. They found in his indifference a supreme charm. He did not play their game any more readily than his odd but nice little wife did, but while no man ever dreamed of taking the slightest liberty with domestic, serious, pretty little Mrs. Josselyn, half a dozen women at least would have been glad to be able to speak of Gibbs as a "suitor."

Lillian lazily called Ellen's attention to it: to the petticoats that always fluttered across Gibbs' path at the club, to the intimate conversations for which traps were eternally laid beneath his wife's very eyes, and Ellen was filled with a sort of sick anger and terror. Anger because she did not want to fight for what was by all rights her own, and terror because sometimes she was smitten with the thought that she had nothing with which to hold him, should he try to go.

She could not be her old self in this environment. She no longer felt like the busy little wife and mother who had so gallily climbed up and down the heights of Mont Saint Etienne, Tommy toddling beside her, Gibbs rushing to

the landing to meet her, or to bid her farewell. Surely this was not the same Ellen who went into Yvonne's kitchen and infused "cornbread Americanism" to the amusement and admiration of the sturdy Lillolees! Had she, only a year or two ago, been able to call cheerfully to Gibbs through a Brittany twilight that he must address Tommy at once, the bath was waiting, and was it the same Gibbs who had obediently come across high grass under gnarled apple trees to present her with a warm, nude, dusty Tommy to bathe? Ah, and there were other times to remember: a night in a French hospital, and Gibbs' shining head against her arm on an immaculate counterpane, and the tiny cry that was so soon to be stifled echoing through the gas-lighted, hot room.

But at this memory the thick tears would blind Ellen's eyes. She had mourned her baby, her delicate, wistful little Rose, but she looked back at that sorrow now as something sacred, something precious, something that had bound Gibbs and herself together more strongly than joy.

She would go into the nursery at "Villino dell'Orto" and begin to busy herself about Tommy's little person. Was he going to bed? Let mother undress him. She would fall into a deep musing over the little buttons and straps.

"I can undress myself, moth!" Tommy would protest, wriggling. She would catch the warm, hard little face to hers in a hunger of love. Perhaps the child would glance at her in surprise.

"Are you crying, mother? What for?"

"Indeed, I don't know, Tom!"

Their first real estrangement came this summer. Not that Ellen and Gibbs, as normal young persons, had not quarreled before. There had been occasions, in the very early days, when a fancied coldness in his tone, or a letter that Ellen must write to Joe in the hour Gibbs wanted to read to her, had caused them acute wretchedness for hours, or minutes that seemed like hours. And then there had been the day he whipped Tommy, after, as Ellen put it, deliberately goading a baby of less than four years into such a state of excitement that he didn't know whether he was telling the truth or not.

But this was different. Gibbs had taken a dislike to Joe and he and Ellen could hardly mention Joe without feeling. Gibbs told Ellen impatiently that Joe was all right, he might be a decent enough fellow and all that, but that he, Gibbs, did not like to have Joe choked down his throat all the time, Josselyn, Senior, was inclined to be hospitable to Ellen's brother, to bring him home to Sunday lunch, or to keep him for dinner after the Saturday tennis. George Lathrop was often at "Villino dell'Orto," and Harriet and Joe naturally drifted together. But Lillian, Ellen divined at once, did not like Joe; Joe had absolutely nothing to contribute to Lillian's life, and Ellen suspected that Lillian, in her languid and indirect manner, had influenced Gibbs without his knowing it.

One hot evening late in June Ellen went upstairs tired and exasperated after a wasted day. She had motored to Huntington with Lillian for a luncheon and bridge party, and had been talking and eating and laughing all day. Now her skin felt dry and hot, her head ached, and she was experiencing the exhaustion of a suddenly lessened tension. She had stopped at the nursery to find Lizzie alone and sulky. Mr. Lathrop had not yet brought Tommy back. Yes'm, it was quarter past six.

Ellen went on to her own room to find Gibbs slung across the bed in one of the heavy naps with which he sometimes recruited his forces for the evening's demands. He rolled over when she came in, and lay there blinking and staring between yawns at the ceiling.

"Time is it?" he asked presently, and when she told him he added: "D—n a seven o'clock dinner anyway! My head feels rotten!"

"You smoke too much!" Ellen suggested dispassionately.

He himself had often admitted it, and also admitted that he could not drink as steadily as the other men. But he scowled at this reminder. The truth was that late hours, rich food, hot weather, alcoholic stimulants, and the unnatural life they were leading were bad for them both, and any pretext would serve in these days for a quarrel.

"Where's Tom?" Gibbs now asked. Ellen knew that he knew, and that he had deliberately selected a question that would imply a criticism of her management.

"Joe's coming over to dinner, Gibbs, with the Lathrops. And he isn't to dress, you know, for they've been out in the boat all afternoon. So I said not to bother to get Tommy home before seven, he can have a simple dinner and pop into bed as soon as he gets here."

Gibbs was now sitting on the edge of the bed with his silver hair in a mop over his flushed face, and his head in his hands.

"I must say I don't approve of this constant upsetting of Tom's routine!" he observed.

Ellen, now at her dressing table, with the stiff lines of a silk robe falling about her, flushed in her turn. "Last night you kept him up until quarter of eight," she answered lightly. She scored here, for Lillian had had friends for a later dinner the day before and had captured Tommy, and made him bring down his violin. The child had been reluctant to play the simple little airs he knew, and Gibbs' paternal authority had been needed, and the threat of a whipping. Ellen had been excruciatingly uncomfortable during this scene, and had presently

escaped with Tommy upstairs, almost as near tears as the child was.

"You simply said that to be nasty," Gibbs remarked with some heat. "You know the child is out for fun. You allow that so sensible mother would allow a child of six to go off in a yacht, and yet you deliberately permit—"

"There was nothing deliberate about it, Gibbs! Tommy and I went over to see Aunt Elsie this morning, in the small car. And Joe was home, and asked to keep him. You know perfectly well—"

"I know perfectly well that any crazy thing that Joe proposes appeals to you! Anything to show me how absolutely indifferent you are to my wishes!" Gibbs' tone was bitter; he walked to his dresser, and gloomily began to jerk open the drawers. Ellen, frightened, began to feel that their idle anger had carried them too far.

"Gibbs, don't talk like that!" she said, in a changed tone, a tone more distressed than angry. Ordinarily, the faint indication of a desire to conciliate would have softened Gibbs, but he was still in the prickly discomfort of awakening after a daytime sleep, and he answered bitingly:

"Oh, don't let anything I say count! I'm not Joe, of course!" And as Ellen was silent, with hurt tears in her eyes, he added grumblingly: "If George Lathrop wants Joe for a son-in-law, just because his daughter has set her heart on him, and if you want to see your brother every day, and three times a day—well and good! All I say is: I'm done!"

"It's Lillian that has set you against Joe!" Ellen burst out angrily. "I know the way she talks about him, in that pleasant, amused voice of hers! She's made you think he was countryfied and stupid and slow just because he's never fallen in love with her—"

"That's enough!" Gibbs said, in a stern voice. Ellen, even as she spoke, had had a feeling that it was more than enough. She stopped speaking, ashamed and sulky, and went on with her hairdressing. There was a silence in the room for perhaps two minutes, and then Gibbs added with cold disapproval: "After all Lillian has done for you—treating you absolutely like a sister—"

Then again there was a pause, broken this time by the entry of Joe and Tommy from the nursery through the bathroom. Joe was in white flannels, and looked his best. He was burned brown by the afternoon on the water, and there was a pleasant new gravity and thoughtfulness in his manner that Ellen liked. She had noticed it before today, but just now it seemed especially marked.

Tommy had had supper on the yacht, it appeared. He was theoretically anxious to be allowed to stay up, actually his tired, sunburned little lids were falling over his eyes. Ellen welcomed her little brother almost as warmly as she did her son. She put her arms about Joe's neck, and the silk sleeves slipped up to the shoulders. She knew Gibbs particularly resented Joe's manner of coming and going informally to and from their rooms, but she could not be unkind to Joe to please Gibbs.

"If you don't mind, Joe—Ellen and I are dressing," Gibbs punished her by saying idly. Joe, instantly apologetic, withdrew. The Josselyns did not speak to each other for the remainder of the period of dressing, nor, except when it was unavoidable, for several days.

CHAPTER VII

Gibbs had set up his easel in his father's study, and was keeping his hand in, as he expressed it, by making a pastel sketch of Josselyn, Senior. The study was a small room so cunningly concealed by the mazes of the house that the occupant might be sure of privacy whenever he desired it there.

Ellen loved this room, and sometimes spent a happy evening here, if Gibbs were kept in town by any special affair at the club, playing cribbage with her father-in-law. Lillian, drawing beside the fire, would listen half-smiling to their war of words and points, open her book, and shut it idly again. She would be quite frankly bored on these occasions, but Ellen loved the quiet and peace, and suspected that the old man was never so happy as in this environment.

It was his whim never to allow strangers in this room. Ellen, with his permission, had taken Joe there, and marvelled with him over its various contents. Tommy was a privileged visitor, and came and went with royal contempt for restriction. He deeply amused his grandfather by calling it "our room," indeed all the "Villino dell'Orto" was to Tommy now "my house."

There was no formal reconciliation between Gibbs and his wife, but after a few days they began to speak to each other again. The breach did not entirely heal, however, and Ellen felt a change in their relationship from that day. Gibbs went to the city three or four times a week. Sometimes Ellen went with him, and they hunted for a studio together. But the old spirit of comradeship seemed gone.

He came back from town one day and announced that he had found his atelier, describing a place that excited near enough to his ideal. But Ellen's heart turned to lead as she heard him. It was not to be a home—just a workshop! His home life was still to be here. It was on Fifty-ninth street, flooded with north light, one enormous room, one tiny room, and a bath, and the rent was twelve hundred a year.

"And janitor service included," Lillian added unthinkingly. Ellen and

Josselyn, Senior, looked at her in surprise, for her tone was not that of question. "I suppose," she said, slightly glancing at Gibbs, and Ellen saw her color rise. Instantly she knew, with a shock of almost paralyzing jealousy, that Lillian had seen the studio. The older woman had been in town all day, and had picked up Gibbs at the club to bring him home. They had done this before—there was no harm in that—

"Certainly!" Gibbs answered smoothly. His color swept up, too. Ellen felt an agony in her heart that was almost unbearable. He had taken Lillian to see it—he had peered about it first with her—opening doors, discussing advantages and disadvantages—

There were guests at the table, and she must keep her self-control. Dashedly she laughed and talked, and dazedly she somehow got through the evening. There were six of them, and they played a game of bridge, interspersed with music from the phonograph, with the passing of candy, and the idle discussion of the new magazines. It was midnight when the younger Josselyns went upstairs.

"Gibbs," said Ellen then, from a



"Gibbs," said Ellen then, From a Bursting Heart, "Did You Take Lillian to See the Studio?"

bursting heart. "Did you take Lillian to see the studio?"

She knew him so well; she could see the irresolution in his eyes. Denial?—no, he would not lie unnecessarily to her.

"Yes, I did," he said reluctantly. If she knew him well, he knew her, too. He had been watching Ellen uneasily all evening; he was ready for this. "Yes," he went on innocently. "Do you mind?" She came for me at the club, at four, and we had to go right up into that neighborhood—I'm sorry if you mind?"

"If you thought I wouldn't mind, why didn't you say so straight out?" Ellen demanded. She thought she had him, but Gibbs, hanging his tie on the rack, merely looked thoughtful.

"If I tell you, will you please not mention it?" he surprised her by asking. "It's this: Dad hates her to go anywhere with any other man, even with me. He's perfectly decent about it in public, and he gives her the deuce in private! He was to be with us today you know or she never would have come for me at all—she's awfully sweet about it, and as usual, she humors him!"

"She's clever!" Ellen said briefly. If Gibbs did not like this enigmatic answer, he gave no indication of displeasure beyond a faint scowl. He was presently sound asleep, with no further reference to the matter.

But Ellen, twisting with wretched thoughts, lay awake for hours. At first she mused only upon the bitterness of the simple fact: Gibbs had selected a studio without any appeal to the judgment of his wife. Ah, how different that was from the choosing of the last studio, the blessed little apartment on "Madame la Montaigne": she had been on his arm then, exclaiming over rents, dimpling on the dark stairs they climbed and climbed and climbed after the concierges! How they had exulted over the boxes from home, over the placing of every chair and rug, and how they had sallied forth, hungry and tired, to be fed and soothed and amused by the city of romance and beauty!

These thoughts, were sad enough, and tears began to creep down Ellen's cheeks, and her head to ache with her efforts at self-control. But presently a fresh thought came, and the tears dried, and Ellen's heart began to beat hard again with agony and fear.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Woman Novelist Led

Maria Edgeworth is regarded as the inventor of the novel with a purpose, of which kind "Castle Rackrent," which sent her name into immediate fame in 1800, is a typical example. Her success with her Irish novel had much to do with turning Sir Walter Scott to the writing of prose fiction.

Heroine Who Died Young

Grace Darling, the lighthouse keeper's daughter, whose rescue of five persons from the steamer wrecked near Longstone lighthouse on the Farnes Island, September 7, 1839, was world-wide fame, died at the age of twenty-seven.

BANDITS HOLD UP BANK OF FULTON

AFTER FORCING CASHIER INTO VAULT, MAKE GETAWAY WITH \$8,000

REWARD OF \$8,000 IS OFFERED

Steve Madaj, Escaped Double Lifer, Suspected of Being Leader of Robber Band.

Fulton, Mich.—An \$8,000 holdup, the biggest crime event this Kalamazoo county village has known in years, was perpetrated here last Saturday by a bandit band.

The five unmasked robbers entered the Bank of Fulton at noon, held up the cashier, John Guthrie, and escaped with \$8,000 before Guthrie, who had been shoved into a vault, could give the alarm.

Steve Madaj, escaped double lifer from the State House of Correction, who killed Henry Neillist, Bay County farmer, last Friday, is believed by the police here to be the leader of the gang. A reward of \$8,000 has been offered by the Bay County Board of Auditors and the Bank of Fulton for the capture of Stephen Madaj, dead or alive.

As the bandits ran to their car, R. A. Cramer a citizen tried to stop them. Two of the men grabbed him, threw him to the floor of the car. He was carried half a mile in the bandit car and then thrown out.

FRANKS CASE MAY FREE CONVICT

Case of 19 Year Old, Sentenced to Hang, Arouses Interest.

Chicago—The case of 19-year-old Bernard Grant, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of a policeman, is attracting nationwide interest and messages from all parts of the country offering financial aid are pouring in on the boy and his attorney.

Following closely on the heels of the escape from the gallows of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, sentenced to life imprisonment for the confessed murder of Robert Franks, 14-year old school boy, on the grounds they were under age, the case of young Grant means according to Thomas E. Swanson, the boy's attorney, that "justice itself is going on trial."

Grant denies any connection with the murder of the policeman who was killed by one of two youths following the attempted holdup of a grocery store. He was arrested December, 1922, and a jury found him guilty and recommended that he be hanged.

His fate now lies in the hand of Governor Len Small, who will be asked to pass on the sentence.

AUTO TIPS IN CREEK, 2 DROWN

Machine Hits Bridge Abutment and Falls into 12 Feet of Water.

Mt. Clemens, Mich.—Earl Moulton, 30, and Isabelle LaRose, 21, both of Detroit, were drowned, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, of the same address, were injured seriously when an automobile in which they were riding struck a bridge abutment and plunged into a creek near Fair Haven.

Moulton and Miss LaRose are believed to have been caught under or in the car. Moulton's face and head were cut. The water of the creek is 12 feet deep. The Wilsons were thrown in the creek but managed to reach the bank. They had occupied the rear seat of the car. Moulton was driving.

The party of four had spent the afternoon and night at the cottage of Arthur Schramm, Fair Haven, and were driving back to Detroit.

COURT DENIES WET AMENDMENT

Petition for Vote on Prohibition Ruled Off Ballot.

Lansing—Robert D. Wardell, secretary of the Michigan branch of the National Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, has lost his fight to get an expression of the Michigan voters at the November election on the prohibition question, the Michigan Supreme Court having denied his petition for a mandamus to compel the secretary of state to put his amendment on the ballot. The court decision did not give an explanation of the action, simply returning the petition with the word "denied" written across it.

Wardell's amendment was attacked by the Michigan Anti-Saloon League on the grounds that it did not conform to constitutional provisions.

August Postal Receipts Show Less. Washington—Postal receipts in 50 leading United States cities decreased \$79,301.69 in August, 1924, compared with the same month last year, according to announcement by the post office department. The falling off was said to be due to the fact that there were not so many business days in August of this year. The total receipts in the 50 cities for August, 1924, were \$22,546,877.44, compared with \$22,624,479.33 for August 1923. The decrease was 33 per cent.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Albion—Farmers in several sections reported frost here. Little damage was done, cucumbers and light garden truck being touched in low places.

Manistee—Joseph T. Jerka, 22 years old, of Chicago, drowned in Big Blue Lake, near here. Jerka was rowing a boat and fell overboard, drowning in seven feet of water.

Manistee—More than \$50,000 has been lost to pickle growers in Manistee county this season through black rot, according to report. Growers are dusting their crop to curb the ravages of the plant disease.

Iron Mountain—An increase of nearly 50 per cent in population in the last two years was shown by registration figures for 1924. The total registration here this year was in excess of 6,500, a figure without precedent in the city's history.

Monroe—The Yargerville road, running from the Ida-Bedford road, south of Ida and connecting with the Dixie highway, has been completed and is open for traffic. The road is 7 miles long, constructed of macadam, 14 feet wide, and cost approximately \$20,000 per mile.

Owosso—One hundred executives of Rotary clubs of the Eighteenth district met here to discuss plans for the year's work. The meeting was called by Grover Good, of Grand Rapids, district governor, and was addressed by him and Paul King, of Detroit, past governor.

Grand Haven—Physicians are fighting to save the life of the fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lasert, of Grand Haven township, whose four other children have died within the last week of spinal meningitis. Mrs. Lasert herself is critically ill, but is believed to be recovering.

L'Anse—Women of the upper peninsula in general are rejoicing over the victory of Mrs. Cora Reynolds Anderson, of L'Anse, in the primaries. She defeated F. L. Jackson, of Crystal Falls and Jeremiah Greenleaf, of L'Anse, in a three-cornered race for the Republican nomination for the state legislature.

Ironwood—Ironwood electors voted for the commission-manager form of government with the scant majority of 146 here. In the order named, R. A. Douglas, Henry Rowe, H. M. Wick, Fred J. Jepperson, Dr. G. F. Coons, R. P. Zinn, A. N. Ladin, Bryon M. Brogan and John F. Kluck, were chosen charter commissioners.

Escanaba—Joseph Semper, 29 years old, watchman with a street construction company working at Gladstone, near here, was burned to death when he poured kerosene on a bed of hot coals to start the fire beneath the boiler of the cement mixer. The explosion, which blew the kerosene can to pieces, was heard for blocks.

Alpena—The gasoline fish tug Thunder Bay, owned by W. P. Kavanaugh, of Bay City, and engaged in trap net fishing from this port, floundered during a 35 mile gale and sank in 45 feet of water, two miles from Scarecrow Island. The crew managed to get aboard a 14-foot rowboat and after a battle with the gale, reached Scarecrow Island.

Detroit—Herbert A. Thompson, of Detroit, former publisher of the Willamston Enterprise, has been elected grand sire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at the annual international session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of that organization in Jacksonville, Fla. It is the first time this rank has been conferred upon a member from Michigan.

Owosso—Tribute was paid by the 1924 class of the Owosso high school to the memory of John Bell, a member of the class, who was drowned this summer. A John Bell memorial cup was presented to the high school. Each year the high school student coming closest to Bell's record, who was at the head of his class, will have his or her name inscribed on the cup.

Lansing—Nick Peterson, 37 years old, was seriously wounded when accidentally shot by 2-year-old John Danilewski, at whose home Peterson was a roomer. Peterson was packing a suitcase preparatory to a trip when the child crept up to his bag, took out a revolver and while playing with it pulled the trigger. The bullet lodged in Peterson's lung, just over his heart.

Port Huron—A million dollars of government money will be spent in Huron county next year in the construction of the shore pike between Port Hope and Sebawaing, the county paying 25 per cent of the cost. The state will pay 25 per cent and the federal government 50 per cent. J. J. Campbell, chairman of the county road commission, announces the road has been approved by the United States bureau of roads.

Lansing—Michigan's corn is 20 per cent below the condition of one year ago, according to reports made public by Verne Church, government statistician. The estimate of the grain crop of the state exclusive of silage and fodder, is 30,000,000 bushels. The condition is 17 per cent below the 10-year average in the state. Estimates of the spring grain crops of Michigan: spring wheat, 138,000 bushels; oats, 58,825,000 bushels; barley, 4,018,000 bushels; buckwheat, 887,000 bushels. All these crops show a larger yield than one year ago.

DELOOF WINS GAME FOR EAST JORDAN FROM CHEBOYGAN

DeLoof pitched a great game at Cheboygan Sunday and East Jordan won 9 to 3. DeLoof kept the hits well scattered and was strong in pitches. All of Cheboygan runs were due to home runs over the close outfield fence. On an ordinary size outfield DeLoof would have had a shutout.

Sam Kamradt hit a home run and a single, LaLonde made two singles, driving in three runs.

East Jordan made the first score in the third inning. Covey was passed, took second on a wild throw, went to third on Burnette's sacrifice and scored on LaLonde's single. Sam Kamradt hit a home run in the fourth inning.

A single and a base on balls put two on bases for Cheboygan in the first inning but Watson was forced at third on Heckman's grounder, and Lang was out attempting to steal home, DeLoof to Milligan. Schemansky singled with one out in the third, but was out trying to stretch it into a double. H. Kamradt to Covey. Wagner doubled, Milligan made a great catch of Watson's foul.

In the fourth Lang singled, Heckman flied to Deitrich, Girard was out on a fly to Hank Kamradt, Mack hit a home run over the short left field fence scoring Lang ahead of him.

East Jordan scored five runs in the sixth. Milligan walked, H. Kamradt singled, Sam Kamradt was safe on Watson's error filling the bases. On DeLoof's grounder to Wagner, Milligan was forced at the plate. Morgan was passed forcing in H. Kamradt. Covey singled scoring S. Kamradt and DeLoof. Morgan was retired at third, Zylbel to Wagner to Girard. Burnette was safe on Watson's error, Covey going to third, Burnette stole second, Covey and Burnette scored on LaLonde's single. LaLonde was out trying for second, Callahan to Lang to Wagner.

Burnette was safe on Wagner's error in the ninth. Burnette went to second on a passed ball. Mack threw out LaLonde, Burnette going to third, Deitrich was hit by a pitched ball. Milligan and Burnette worked the squeeze play successfully, Burnette scoring when Milligan bunted and was thrown out at first. Deitrich scored when H. Kamradt was safe on Wagner's error.

Mack hit a high fly over the short fence for another home run in the seventh, Callahan singled. Callahan was caught off first and retired at second base DeLoof to Covey.

Schemansky singled to start the sixth, but was forced by Wagner. Watson was hit by a pitched ball. Wagner was caught off third Milligan to Morgan.

In the ninth Heckman was out on a fly to Sam Kamradt. Covey made a great catch of Girard's fly. In running for the fly LaLonde injured his ankle and was forced to retire from the game. Mack doubled to left. Callahan flied to S. Kamradt.

EAST JORDAN

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Deitrich ss	3	1	0	2	3	0
Milligan c	3	0	0	3	2	0
H. Kamradt rf	5	1	1	1	1	0
S. Kamradt lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
DeLoof p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Morgan 3b	3	0	0	4	1	0
Covey 2b	3	2	1	4	3	1
Burnette 1b	3	2	0	9	0	0
LaLonde cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Tolles, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
	32	9	7	27	13	1

CHEBOYGAN

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wagner 2b	4	0	1	4	4	3
Watson 1b	3	0	1	10	3	3
Lang c	3	1	1	8	2	0
Heckman p & rf	4	0	0	0	2	0
Girard 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Mack ss	4	2	3	0	1	0
Callahan lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Zylbel cf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Schemansky rf p	3	0	2	0	1	0
	32	3	9	27	16	6

123456789
East Jordan 001105002-9
Cheboygan 000200100-3

Two base hits Wagner, Mack. Home runs, Sam Kamradt, Mack 2. Struck out by DeLoof 2, by Heckman 3, by Schemansky 2. Bases on balls off DeLoof 1, off Heckman 3, off Schemansky 1. Hit by pitcher by DeLoof 1, by Schemansky 1. Hits off Heckman 6 in 6 innings, off Schemansky 1 in 3 innings. Sacrifices DeLoof, Burnette, Milligan. Double plays, Girard to Watson to Wagner. Watson to Lang. Losing pitcher Heckman. Left on bases East Jordan 4, Cheboygan 4.

A home is where a family lives; a residence where it stays when not out in the car.

John E. Martineau



Judge John E. Martineau of Little Rock is the Democratic candidate for the governorship of Arkansas. He has strongly denounced the Ku Klux Klan.

New Style Points in Coat Details



In describing coat styles for fall, "straight and slim" almost goes without saying. This silhouette may be taken for granted in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred. In the hundredth case "slim and flaring" will tell the story. It is in details of cut, shape of sleeves, color, methods of decoration and choice of fabric that we find features that distinguish this fall's models.

Fine fabrics continue in great favor, but they have been joined by heavy ribbed silks and certain novelty weaves in wool materials. In colors all the warm browns, dark greens, some deep reds and castor shades are among the rivals of black. A handsome brown coat is pictured, with dyed squirrel collar and banding on the modish sleeve. It is further enriched by a braid embroidery in self color.

The love of glory is the root of much evil.

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Heart's Variations
The heart has often been compared to the needle of the compass for its constancy; has it ever been so for its variations? Yet were any man to keep minutes of his feelings from youth to age, what a table of variations would they present—how numerous, how diverse, how strange!—Hare.

You Say It!
A pharmaceutical house recommends dimethylaminophenylmethylpyrazole as a medicine. One syllable after each meal and at bedtime.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

New English Lakes
Subsides of land in Cheshire, England, due to underground workings, have brought into existence lakes 80, 90 and 100 feet deep, where once there was solid earth.

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2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

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SUCH IS LIFE
By Van Zelm
POP COULDN'T SEE THAT BUTTER

OH LOOKET THE BUTTERFLY!

DID YOU EVER SEE BUTTER WALK, BUB? NO

NEITHER DID I, BUT

MY POP SAID THE BUTTER WE HAD LAST NIGHT.

WAS OLD ENUF & STRONG ENUF TO WALK