

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 28

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924.

No. 39

## Break Even With Kelloggs

### East Jordan Blank Visitors in First Game.

East Jordan's Northern Michigan Champs defeated the strong Kellogg Corn Flakes team in the game last Saturday by the decisive score of 7 to 0. In this game Tolles scattered the visitors six hits while East Jordan garnered a total of 17 safe clouts off Grimm.

Sunday's game resulted the breaks all going to Kelloggs—the visitors getting three men around the circuit without an earned run. Gunderson only allowed four hits while his team-mates gathered seven.

### Saturday's Game

| EAST JORDAN    |    |   |   |    |   |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|---|
|                | AB | R | H | PO | E |
| Deitrick ss.   | 5  | 2 | 2 | 1  | 0 |
| Milligan c.    | 4  | 1 | 1 | 3  | 0 |
| H. Kamradt rf. | 5  | 1 | 3 | 3  | 0 |
| S. Kamradt lf. | 5  | 2 | 3 | 3  | 0 |
| DeLoof 3b.     | 4  | 1 | 2 | 1  | 1 |
| Burnette 1b.   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| Covey 2b.      | 4  | 0 | 1 | 5  | 0 |
| Tolles p.      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1 |
| LaLonde cf.    | 3  | 0 | 2 | 1  | 0 |
| Gunderson      | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 0 |
| 39 7-17 27 2   |    |   |   |    |   |

| KELLOGG CORN FLAKES |    |   |   |    |   |
|---------------------|----|---|---|----|---|
|                     | AB | R | H | PO | E |
| Claire 3b.          | 5  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 0 |
| McHale 2b.          | 3  | 0 | 0 | 4  | 1 |
| Breckenridge cf.    | 4  | 0 | 3 | 1  | 0 |
| Brooks lf.          | 4  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 |
| Mitchell rf.        | 4  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 |
| Wire 1b.            | 4  | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0 |
| Julian ss.          | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 |
| Weeks c.            | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 |
| Grimm p.            | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0 |
| 35 0-6 24 1         |    |   |   |    |   |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9   |    |   |   |    |   |
| Kellogg             | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| East Jordan         | 0  | 0 | 5 | 1  | 0 |
| x-7                 |    |   |   |    |   |

Struckout by Grimm 1, by Tolles 1, 2 base hits, Deitrick 1, DeLoof 1, 3 base hit, Deitrick. Earned runs—East Jordan, 7, Kelloggs 0.

### Sunday's Game

| EAST JORDAN    |    |   |   |    |   |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|---|
|                | AB | R | H | PO | E |
| Deidrich ss.   | 4  | 1 | 0 | 1  | 1 |
| Milligan c.    | 3  | 1 | 2 | 4  | 0 |
| H. Kamradt rf. | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| S. Kamradt lf. | 3  | 0 | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| DeLoof 3b.     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 1 |
| Gunderson p.   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 4  | 1 |
| Covey 2b.      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 0 |
| LaLonde cf.    | 4  | 0 | 2 | 4  | 0 |
| Morgan lf.     | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 0 |
| 32 2-7 27 3    |    |   |   |    |   |

| KELLOGG CORN FLAKES |    |   |   |    |   |
|---------------------|----|---|---|----|---|
|                     | AB | R | H | PO | E |
| Claire 3b.          | 4  | 1 | 1 | 1  | 0 |
| McHale 2b.          | 4  | 1 | 1 | 3  | 0 |
| Brickridge cf.      | 4  | 1 | 1 | 2  | 0 |
| Brooks lf.          | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| Mitchell rf.        | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| Wire 1b.            | 4  | 0 | 0 | 7  | 0 |
| Julian ss.          | 4  | 0 | 0 | 4  | 1 |
| Weeks c.            | 4  | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Smithson p.         | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| 33 3-4 27 1         |    |   |   |    |   |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9   |    |   |   |    |   |
| Kellogg             | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| East Jordan         | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| 0-2                 |    |   |   |    |   |

Struck out by Smithson 9, by Gunderson 3. Bases on balls by Gunderson 5, by Smithson 2. Earned runs East Jordan 2, Kelloggs 0.

## JUNIOR CLASS MEET FOR A GOOD TIME

On Thursday, September 11th, the class of 1926 had a weenie roast.

Under the supervision of Miss Filkins the class advisor, the class started from the school house at 4:30. They hiked to the Commons, where a bon fire was built by the boys. Long sticks were secured on which the weenies were roasted. Then the members of the class sat around the fire and enjoyed their buns and weenies. Games were played for a while. After dark the class sat in a semi-circle around the fire. Songs were sung, jokes were cracked and ghost stories were told. All left reporting that they had enjoyed a very delightful evening.

### Silent Salesman

A farmer sent his son to town with a bag of turnips for sale. The boy returned at night with the turnips and no money. "I drove up and down the streets all day and no one even asked me what I had in the bag," he explained.—Capper's Weekly.

## MISS MURIEL WALTON AND CARL VOGG UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Muriel Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Walton of this city, and Mr. Carl N. Vogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Vogg of 424 First St. Boyne City, were united in marriage, at Traverse City, Wednesday, Sept. 17. Reverend Arthur S. Cook, of the Central Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogg spent the remainder of the week at Old Mission, near Traverse City.

Mrs. Vogg is a graduate of our local schools and, during her senior year acted as first grade assistant teacher. Mr. Vogg attended an Illinois College, having graduated from Boyne City High School.

The young couple are both popular in the younger sets of the adjoining cities. They expect to make their home at Bone City, where Mr. Vogg has a position with the General Oil Company of that City. Their many friends extend heartiest congratulations.

## Late Blight Shows In State Potatoes

### Disease Found in Many Counties Weather Conditions Responsible

Late Blight, a potato disease, has been found in a number of Michigan counties recently by specialists at the Michigan Agricultural College, who blame weather conditions for the outbreaks reported.

"Late Blight develops most rapidly," says J. W. Weston, college potato specialist, "when conditions are moist and humid, and the temperature is around 70 to 72 degrees. Conditions in the next few days will determine the extent of damage in the state from the disease."

"Potatoes which have been seriously injured by the blight should not be harvested until the afflicted tubers have rotted sufficiently so that they can be detected and will not be harvested with the sound crop, causing the whole mass to rot more or less in storage."

## REPUBLICAN CO. CONVENTION ELECT OFFICERS, NAME STATE DELEGATES

With a good Republican representation from the several precincts in the County the Republican Convention in session at the court house last Wednesday, passed resolutions commendable to and strongly endorsing the national and state administrations and republican policies in general, and throughout the entire session acted in full unison and harmoniously.

J. M. Harris was chairman of the Convention and L. H. White secretary.

Following the appointing of the usual committees a recess was taken. With the committees ready to report the delegates reconvened heard the several reports all of which were quickly adopted by vote of the delegates.

The delegates elected to attend the State Convention to be held in Detroit this week are:

- William J. Pearson, Boyne Falls.
- John M. Harris, Boyne City
- Howard Porter, East Jordan.
- Minnie Cross, Charlevoix.
- William J. Gallagher, St. James.

Alternates—William Sloan, East Jordan; Lisle Shanahan, Charlevoix; Charles Novak, Charlevoix; Annie B. Saltonstall, Charlevoix; Herman Myers, Boyne Falls.

Members of the Republican committee with Howard Porter as chairman, and Lyle H. White secretary-treasurer were elected; with two from each precinct, were elected to constitute the Republican County Committee.—Charlevoix Sentinel.

### Tuckahoo a Puzzle

A queer vegetable found in the southern seaboard states of the United States is the tuckahoo. It grows underground, somewhat like the European truffe. It is referred to as a genus of spurious fungi, but probably is a peculiar condition of some root, though it is not definitely known of what plant.

### It's a Way He Has

"You may staht in at de hotel thinkin' politeness costs nuffin," said Uncle Eben, "but de head waiter will soon make you think different."

## Expectin' Company



## Will Hold Get-together Meeting

### Michigan Tourist & Resort Assn Grand Rapids, Oct. 2-3.

A get-together meeting of the men and women of Western Michigan under the auspices of the Michigan Tourist and Resort Ass'n will be held at Grand Rapids next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 2 and 3.

An excellent two-days program has been arranged. The Tourists and resort business effects all of the people of Western Michigan and Charlevoix County will probably be well represented at this meeting.

A recent folder put out by the Michigan Tourists and Resort Association gives the following:

### Declaration of Principles

#### Resources

Michigan is the playground of the nation, a land of sky blue waters, of sandy dunes and sylvan reaches, of open shore and hidden nooks. Here Nature ever calls when springtime blossoms forth in beauty or when russet autumn unfolds her crimson mantle touched with gold. When summer pours her warmth and beauty over field and stream or when winter, garbed in white, creates a playground all its own. Here are resources to be guarded, developed, bequeathed as a legacy to our children, and children's children. Ours, to be shared with the friends, new and old who come from the Nation's four corners to gather in of beauty, rest and pleasure.

#### West Michigan

We stand for a united West Michigan, whose wealth of resources is a common treasure, and whose aims are one. To serve the whole, and thus serving, to help local communities and individuals in our aim.

#### Truth in Advertising

We stand for truth in advertising, by the printed page and spoken word. In booklet, map or letter a representation of fact that carries a guaranty fulfillment with it.

#### Conservation

We stand for a clear cut program of conservation in all its forms and branches. Fire prevention, both through education and an adequate guard system. Reforestation, scientifically planned and consistently carried out.

The maintenance of our lakes and streams as a great fishing preserve. We protest against the pollution of streams and lakes, and advocate a policy of restocking that shall maintain our fishing rights on a high level.

Our Sand Dunes are community assets and we protest against their spoliation for the benefit of the few. Our wild flowers and shrubs should not be commercialized.

#### Health and Sanitation

We stand for cleaning land and people, and advocate such measure of examination and precaution as shall protect all sources of food and drink supply. We advocate a rigid supervision of all factors producing, transporting, or serving food supplies.

#### Highways

To serve the needs of its own people as well as the constantly increasing flow of tourists, West Michigan is vitally interested in good roads. Boulevard highways traversing this section, with dustless roads connecting every

## Autumn Comes To Michigan

### Finds This Section Unprepared For Cold Weather.

Autumn arrived in East Jordan on the wings of a rather mild morning, Tuesday Sept. 23. Some residents declare the entire autumn is to be a pleasant one, with less than the usual number of seasonal storms.

However, the storm of Sunday and Sunday night is said by other weather forecasters to mean that there will be some bad storms during the fall. The storm came within the equinoctial period for autumn.

The first day of the fall season finds northern Michigan rather backward in the harvest of its crops of various kinds. The reason for this is because of the general backward season for all crops and fruits. The cold, damp weather of the summer did not bring the crops along as rapidly as usual and as a result they are not yet ready for harvest. Farmers in most northern sections hope that the general frost season will hold off for another week or two. This would give corn and potatoes a chance to properly ripen, and add to the length of the garden season.

### NEW TIME TABLES IN EFFECT ON E. J. & S. AND P. M. R. R.'S.

#### EFFECTIVE NEXT SUNDAY THE FALL SCHEDULE GOES INTO EFFECT ON THE PERE MARQUETTE AND EAST JORDAN & SOUTHERN RAILROADS.

The Pere Marquette will run only one train each way per day, the trains arriving at Bellaire at 2:41 p. m. north bound and 3:22 p. m. south bound—the two trains arriving at Bellaire within the hour.

To conform to this schedule, the East Jordan & Southern will run a train each way during the afternoon, leaving East Jordan at 1:30 p. m. and arriving on the return trip at this city at 4:20 p. m.

### TRAFFIC COPS, ATTENTION!

Claiming that motorists are becoming contemptuous of the standardized "STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN" signs at rail crossings, a correspondent to the Michigan Public Utility Information Bureau suggests that crossing warnings be "jazzed up" a bit to attract better attention. Here is what he suggests:

- "Come ahead. You're unimportant."
- "Try our engines. They satisfy."
- "Don't stop. Nobody will miss you."
- "Take a chance. A train can hit you only once."
- "Thousands get by safely. You should worry."
- "It's all right. There's a doctor around the corner."

### Courtesy

We stand for a policy of open hand heart. For the stranger in our midst nothing but the best.

### Fair Dealing

One price to all and every man's dollar worth one hundred cents. West Michigan's greatest asset is the friendship of her visitors and guests.

### "Article 2 of By-Laws-Purpose"

"The purpose of this Association is to make known to travelers everywhere the attraction of Michigan; to furnish them complete and accurate information; to promote tourist travel and to develop among our own people the full appreciation of the tourist business as a factor in our commercial and social development."

### MICHIGAN TOURIST & RESORT ASSOCIATION

#### Once in a Blue Moon

"Once in a blue moon," means very rarely indeed. The expression resembles that of "the Greek Kalends," which means "never," because there were no Greek Kalends. The origin of the expression is not known but it was used as early as the Sixteenth century.

#### Not Bad

Mrs. Gollitely—Doctor, this bill is exorbitant. You'll have to cut it in half—or find something else the matter with me.—Brooklyn Eagle.

## IRA DAVID NICHOLS DIED AT DETROIT THURSDAY LAST

The remains of Ira David Nichols who passed away at Detroit Thursday, Sept. 18th, were brought to East Jordan Saturday last and were laid to rest at Sunset Hill that afternoon. Members of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M. had charge of the burial service.

Mr. Nichols was 72 years of age and was a former resident of East Jordan, working at millwright and carpenter for the South Arm Lumber Co. He left this city some 22 years ago. He passed away at his home in Detroit following a six-weeks illness.

Deceased is survived by the wife and two sons—George Nichols of Detroit, and Claude Nichols of Cleveland, Ohio.

## Michigan Dairymen To Win Diplomas

### Many Cow Testing Ass'n Herds Pass 300 Pound Average.

Three hundred and eighty-four Michigan dairymen, owners of herds in state cow testing associations which have passed the 300 pound mark in butterfat production for a year, have earned recognition by the National Dairy Exposition, and will be granted special diplomas if they register at the exposition in Milwaukee the last of September.

Of the 1425 dairy herds in cow test association work in the state during the year from July 1, 1923, to July 1, 1924, nearly a third, or the 384 which have earned the diplomas, reached the coveted goal of 300 pound production. This percentage is said by dairy officials to be an unusually high one, reflecting credit on the dairy industry of Michigan.

Many of the farmers who own "300 pound" herds are planning to attend the dairy exposition in Milwaukee from Sept. 27 to Oct. 4, according to A. C. Balzer, extension specialist in dairying at M. A. C., who is arranging details of the trip.

### Motor Buses and Motor Trucks Operate on a Day to Day Basis.

They give the communities no further assurance that they will operate if the profits are not forthcoming.

The withdrawal of motor bus or motor truck service from a certain route does not affect land values appreciably.

The experience in the case of the abandonment of a railroad leaves no room for doubt.

To this extent, therefore, the success of the railroads becomes a matter of a common interest between the company and the property owners within a certain practicable radius.

Only continued and intensive support of the railroads will help maintain the present land values in certain sections of Michigan, as elsewhere.

FRANK H. ALFRED  
President and General Manager.

## If You Please!

The Herald is anxious to receive all items of legitimate news in this vicinity and appreciates particularly those from people who go to the trouble of writing and mailing these to this office.

The great trouble is that many of our friends forget to sign their names to the items, and we have to go to the trouble of verifying these before passing them.

A few items were received by a writer this week, without signature. So far we have been unable to ascertain the correctness of these. "Dame Rumor" sets us on more wild goose chases than can be imagined. PLEASE SIGN YOUR NAME.

With the coming of the auto, many items get away from us each week. The Herald would appreciate if those knowing of such items would phone our office (No. 32) or, better still, write them out on a sheet of paper and either send or mailing them to this office. But don't forget to let us know who the author of the items are so we can ascertain its credibility.

### THE PUBLISHER

#### Too Kind-Hearted

Foreman (to slow-moving workman)—"Ere, now, you're too kind-hearted for this job—afraid of 'tting a nail 'ard for fear of 'urting it"—London Mail.

## Railroad Service In Danger

### Business Men of "The Thumb" Realize Situation.

A recent bulletin put out by the Pere Marquette Railway is worthy of the consideration of every farmer and city resident of Northern Michigan. What applies to the Thumb District equally applies to the more thinly populated sections of this part of the State. Following is the article in full:—

Business men of Marquette in a resolution recently adopted called attention to the dangers of losing further railroad service through the creation of motor truck and motor bus routes. The resolution had to do more particularly with what is known as The Thumb District of Michigan.

If I may be permitted to express a view in good faith—without any suggestion of my remarks being construed as a threat—which they are not, that is exactly what may happen.

This condition is what is occurring in several parts of the United States. Railroads are actually being torn up and with the tearing up of railroad mileage comes also an inevitable destruction of property values,—values which were largely created by the fact that there was a transportation system to serve that particular and affected community.—Two such railroads are about to be abandoned at the present time,—one in Illinois and another in Iowa.

Michigan has a number of branch lines that are operating either at a loss or at a margin that will not permit of their being reconstructed when the time comes to do this. This is one of the factors that every farmer and business man should consider when he has occasion to use freight or passenger service. Every pound of freight that can be shipped by train—should be so directed in order to make up the required volume of traffic that will turn a margin of profit.

Railroads operate continuously until such time as they have incurred irreparable losses. Then and then only may they go before the Interstate Commerce Commission to ask to be relieved of any further obligation of taking traffic.

Motor buses and motor trucks operate on a day to day basis.

They give the communities no further assurance that they will operate if the profits are not forthcoming.

The withdrawal of motor bus or motor truck service from a certain route does not affect land values appreciably.

The experience in the case of the abandonment of a railroad leaves no room for doubt.

To this extent, therefore, the success of the railroads becomes a matter of a common interest between the company and the property owners within a certain practicable radius.

Only continued and intensive support of the railroads will help maintain the present land values in certain sections of Michigan, as elsewhere.

FRANK H. ALFRED  
President and General Manager.



**LOCATELLI RETURNS TO ITALY**



LIEUT. ANTONIO LOCATELLI

New York—Lieutenant Antonio Locatelli, Italian flyer, who in an attempted flight from his native country to America, nearly lost his life when his plane was wrecked in the icy waters off the coast of Labrador, has returned to Italy.

He stated that next spring he hoped to again try a flight from Italy to North or South America.

**WILLIAM L. DOUGLAS IS DEAD**

Ex-Governor of Massachusetts, Head of Shoe Company, Succumbs.

Boston, Mass.—William L. Douglas, 79 years old, former Governor of Massachusetts and president and founder of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company, died here after a serious illness of several weeks.

Mr. Douglas was perhaps one of America's leading examples of self-made men. At the age of seven years he was forced to aid in the support of the family, and pegged shoes for his uncle. At the age of 31 he borrowed \$875 and engaged in the shoe business for himself. He erected a factory in 1884, making regular additions until the present plant at Montello, Mass., probably is the largest shoe factory under one roof for the manufacture of men's shoes.

**CHINESE THIRD ARMY REVOLTS**

Pekin Rushes Troops Northward to Repel Manchurian Invasion.

Shanghai—The Chekiang third army, assigned to guard that province against invasion while the first and second armies fought off the Kiangsu army attacking Shanghai, has revolted, Chekiang headquarters has admitted, and Lu Yungshiang, commander-in-chief of Shanghai defense forces, has fled from his provincial capital, Hangchow, to Shanghai.

The Chinese central government at Peking has officially declared its intention of suppressing Chang Tso-lin, hostile Manchurian war lord, by force, and is rushing troops northward to repel the invasion.

Every foreign defense unit has been mobilized here and extra heavy guard placed at every approach to the foreign quarter.

Foreign Minister Wellington Koo and all members of the Chinese cabinet have resigned.

**U. S. TAX RECORDS TO BE PROBED**

Secretary Mellon Agrees to Give Committee Access to Files

Washington—The whole body of income and corporation tax returns is to be opened for inspection by the Couzens Committee, investigating the Bureau of Internal Revenue, as result of the conference of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, with members of the committee.

With the expressed assent of Mr. Mellon, the committee authorized three of its investigators to examine or make copies of "all or any of the income tax returns" which they believe have a bearing on the purposes of the committee.

This does not mean necessarily all of the returns so examined will be made public, but it does open the way for their revelation through the taking of testimony by the committee as respects such of them as it chooses to examine.

Warehouse Burn—Loss \$1,000,000. Port Costa, Cal.—The huge grain warehouse of the California Warehouse company, containing 47,000 tons of grain, was completely destroyed by fire with a loss that is expected to run into a million dollars.

**U. S. Aids Salmon Industry**

Anchorage, Alaska—Under a plan adopted by the United States bureau of fisheries, it is hoped to increase the salmon pack of the Cook Inlet section of Alaska from 200,000 cases in recent seasons to 500,000 within the next few years. According to William Studdert, in charge of salmon protection, the depletion of salmon in southwestern Alaska has been due to over-fishing, failure to conserve spawning grounds and Dolly Varden trout, the salmon's greatest enemy.

**PENINSULAR**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. David Gaunt received a card last week stating a son had been born to her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross nee Josie Clark, at their home in Bay City, Sept. 11.

F. H. Wangeman is improving his farm by putting in a cement floor and stanchions in his stock barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wurn of Detroit, are spending two weeks with Mr. Wurn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist.

Vivian Calkins who is employed by A. B. Nicloy was called to Kalkaska Sunday by the illness of his father.

Not the least of the rural carrier's trouble is the task set by the government to get agricultural reports from individuals which are far more correct than the monthly report which is sent in each month by the regular reporter which must be a good deal guess work. Why anyone would refuse to fill out such a report is hard to see when it is known that such reports are vital in keeping supply and demand equalized, not only labor but seeds and every article of commerce.

Old friends and neighbors of Mrs. Frank Crites will be pleased to hear she is at Boyne City visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Holly, both families were residents of Star Dist. for a number of years. Mrs. Crites will hold a meeting at the Star school house Wednesday evening. Her friends will also be glad to hear she is blind with no hope of regaining her sight. She made the trip from Dan, Texas, without an attendant, stopping at Anderson, Ind., and Detroit and Flint and several other places, attending more than sixty meetings.

Manager Geo. Jarman reports he has finished threshing and has laid up the East Eveline machine until buck wheat and other late grains are ready to thresh. They had a very successful run.

A queer freak of the weather was the almost constant roar of thunder all day Sunday, some times South and sometimes North, but not a bit here on the Peninsula and only a little rain but considerable wind Sunday evening.

Now the equinox is over without a frost we hope to have a few days more good weather so we may look at least a little hard corn.

The past warm dry week did wonders in maturing the late crops and sweet corn and tomatoes which have been so scarce are now flooding the market.

Mr. and Mrs. James Arnett and family spent Sunday with their son, Dan Arnett and wife East of Boyne Falls.

A very jolly hen party was held at home of Mrs. James Arnett. Tuesday afternoon, the time was spent sewing and visiting. A pot luck lunch was served at 5 o'clock, a jolly time was had by all and another such affair was talked of for the near future.

The Douglas Tibbitt family of Cherry Hill entertained several guests from other places who were here to attend the Free Methodist Dist. meeting in Boyne City as also did the A. B. Nicloy family at Sunny Slope Farm from Saturday a. m. to Sunday evening.

Walter Wurn, Marion and Richard Russell and F. K. Hayden motored to Traverse City last Friday to attend the Fair. They also visited and inspected the stock barns at the Northern Asylum They report a very instructive trip.

The Lew Bros. of Three Bells Dist. threshed for Fred Wurn Wednesday and for F. D. Russell Thursday.

Com'r Joe Kemp was repairing the road near the Star school last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley and three daughters and Mrs. Mercy Woerful and daughter Phyllis of Boyne City spent Friday evening at Orchard Hill.

The Eveline Gleaners are rehearsing for an entertainment which will be held at Ironton very soon.

Harry Coblentz was at the Eveline Gleaner Temple Monday evening writing up Life Insurance. Among the new recruits are A. J. Wangeman of Three Bells Dist., Marion Russell of Kidgeway Farms and Frank K. Hayden of Orchard Hill.

Quite a hard frost this morning Sept. 23, but still no harm done.

J. P. Seiler of East Jordan is helping the Eveline Arbor out with their entertainment which they plan on giving very soon.

**NOWLAND HILL**

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard, Burt and Miss Sidney Lumley went to Bear Lake Sunday to visit the latter's mother Mrs. Gruch as she leaves with her husband for Florida in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons of Burt Lake, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland Sunday.

Mrs. Fall and three sons of Indiana, motored through and are visiting Mrs. Fall's sister, Mrs. Lem Henderson.

Sam Nowland and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Isaman of South Arm, Rainey Dist.

DeVere Scott was on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and daughter, Miss Minnie expect to motor through to Muskegon next Saturday.

Marian Sedgman spent the week end with Ellen Nowland.

Eugene Kurehiki moved his family to Boyne City, Saturday, where he has secured employment.

Miss Lucille Holt of East Jordan spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holt.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck, a daughter named, Wanda.

**Alton School Notes**

Edited by Faye Martin

Mrs. John McCalmom was a caller Tuesday.

Devere Scott is absent on account of illness.

Potato digging vacation begins next week.

The 5th grade are making health posters.

**Soft Woolly Coats for Small Girls**



The steadfastness of Mary's little lamb reappears in her new winter coat—perhaps he contributed his fleece toward making it. At any rate, everywhere that Mary goes the coat is sure to go, and particularly to school.

Many soft, woolly fabrics are used this fall, in the cozy, all-round service coats for little girls—as camel's-hair, flamingo and chinchilla cloths. The always reliable tweeds play their usual and commendable part and there are certain fabric-furs, among pile fabrics, that excel in warmth and durability. A fine model appears in the picture, with muffler collar and front fastening that will convert it into a double-breasted coat, when winter comes. It is smart and pretty in tan flamingo cloth. If Mary acquires this coat she will need no other.

**Plea for Mercy**

Let us be merciful as well as just.—Longfellow.

**Standing Alone**

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

IT TAKES courage and strength to stand alone. Most of us find it easier to go with the crowd. The fact that the custom has become common is adequate reason for most people to follow it, whether the custom be smoking cigarettes or wearing a mechanical little gum Arabic curl over the forehead. Women do not wear tight skirts and silk stockings in winter because these are more comfortable or sanitary, but because other women wear them. They are afraid to stand alone.

These are days of unrest and revolt, and there is very little doubt that drinking and gambling are pretty prevalent. When most young fellows offer an excuse for these irregularities it is mostly the illogical alibi that every one else is doing it, and that he should not be criticized since he is as good as the average.

"Isn't it wrong?" I ask. "Doesn't it injure you and your work?" "Yes," he replies, "but—" He hasn't the courage to stand alone. He lacks the nerve to admit that he has principles that make it impossible for him to do some things and still keep faith with himself.

Franklin had been arrested for stealing from his employers' store and he asked me to come and see him. "Why did you do it?" I asked. He had been brought up well, he was in no particularly straitened circumstances, and he had always borne a good reputation.

"I could use the things," he answered, "and I knew some of the other fellows were doing it."

He was following the crowd, or thought he was. He had no strength to stand alone.

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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.



Motor Oil is Best for Your Car

White Star Refining Co., Detroit, Mich.

Northern Auto Co., Distributer

**Marshmallows**

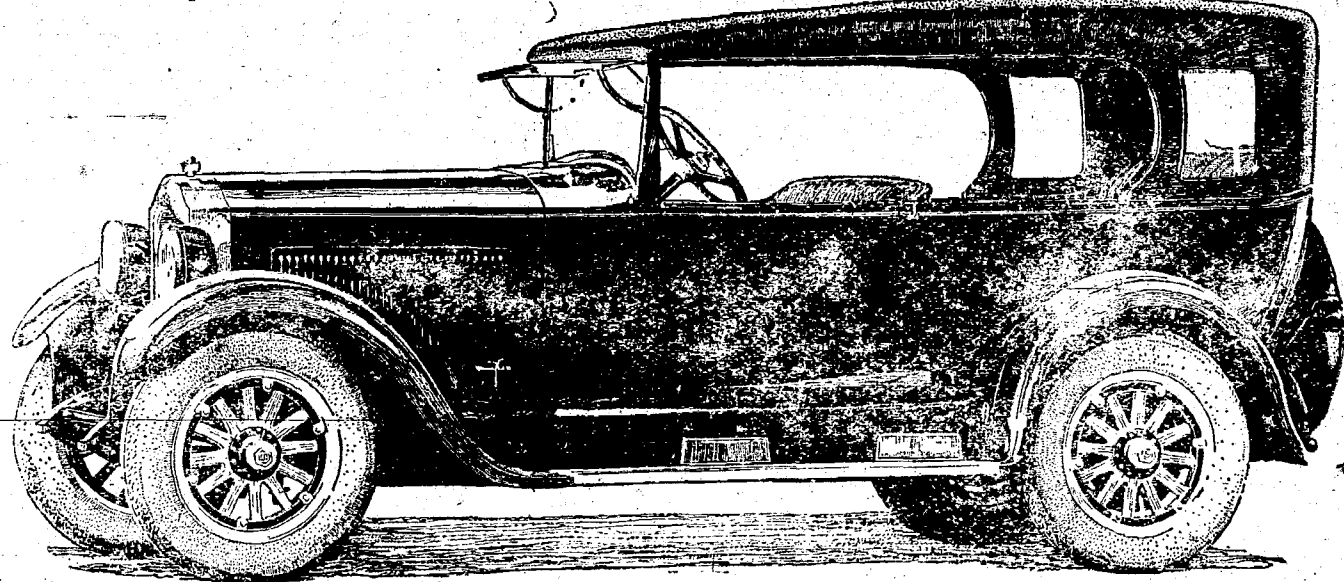
The marshmallow is a plant growing in marshes. It is perennial and has a white, fleshy, carrot-shaped root, which is fit for food purposes. The stem is from two to three feet high, both leaves and stems being covered with a soft down. The flowers are flesh-colored. The plant is used medicinally as a demulcent and is often used in the preparation of demulcent lozenges. Hollyhocks belong to the same species.

**What Makes a Gentleman?**

It has been said that the true gentleman is aptly described in the fifteenth Psalm: "He that walketh uprightly and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart. He that backbiteth not with his tongue, nor doeth evil to his neighbors, nor taketh up a reproach against his neighbor."—Psalm 15:2, 3.

**Nature's Stern Law**

Every sin provokes its punishment.—A. Bronson Alcott.



**Have you seen this new car?**  
—It is a closed-open car!

A WEEK ago the new Studebaker Special Six DUPLEX-PHAETON was first announced.

Today, countless thousands of people are talking about this entirely new type of car.

One moment it is a closed car—in five seconds it can be transformed into a delightful, airy, open car. But it is always the closed car in deep soft cushions, beautiful fittings and finish and luxurious riding comforts.

When you see it and ride in it you will know why it has made so profound a sensation—you will realize then that it gives you more than the finest open car can ever give you, plus the comfort and protection of the closed car.

And all at the price of an open car!

And this is the new DUPLEX BODY on the famous Special Six Chassis.

Hundreds of thousands of owners all over this country and abroad have given the Studebaker Special Six a name for value, dependability and performance second to no other automobile.

The new Studebaker Special Six retains all the qualities which make great reputation—to these have been added every real improvement which science and owner-service could suggest.

Even aside from the sensational new DUPLEX BODY—the Studebaker Special Six has no superior in value in any car yet built. It was the conscientious intention of Studebaker in planning and designing the new Special Six to make it just such a leader—to that end every resource of the great Studebaker organization has been concentrated.

Even if we had the space we could not begin to tell you of the very many new and unusual features which indicate its superiority.

Certainly no words could do justice to its distinctive beauty.

In appearance it is unlike any other American car—yet its long, low, broad, sweeping lines are conservative, crisply stylish and in beautifully good taste.

Think of the new Studebaker Special Six Duplex-Phaeton as the ultimate in value and performance in a five-passenger car—think of it as a car matchless in practical convenience and desirability.

But to appreciate the sparkling beauty of its totally new lines you must see it. To know its perfection of operation and performance you must ride in it and drive it.

If you have not seen this NEW type car—come today!

**VALUE POINTS—**

**The New Special Six:**

The New Duplex-Phaeton Body—it solves the closed-open car problem.

Genuine Balloon Tires—20 x 6.20 inches.

New Satin-Lacquer Finish.

Spanish chrome tanned leather upholstery.

New idea in ease of operation and control.

Vibrationless Engine; forced-oiling system with new idea in oil supply.

Four-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes optional—totally unlike any other system on American cars. Automatic braking pressure.



| STANDARD SIX<br>113 in. W. B. 50 H. P. | SPECIAL SIX<br>120 in. W. B. 65 H. P. | BIG SIX<br>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            | 5-Pass. Sedan..... 2785           |
| 5-Pass. Coupe..... 1495                | 5-Pass. Sedan..... 2150               | 7-Pass. Sedan..... 2850           |
| 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, \$50.00 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**

# Josselyn's Wife

By Kathleen Norris

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

(Continued)

Lillian had gone into town the night before, Tuesday night, to dine and spend the night with friends, and Gibbs and his father were to take the car in, on Wednesday morning, and meet her for lunch. Ellen had been originally included in this plan, but had excused herself because Tommy's nurse was not well, and his mother was enjoying a monopoly of his care for a few days. And on Wednesday morning Josselyn, Senior, had asked Gibbs to go to the city without him, he had really preferred the quiet country day with Ellen and Tommy. He had telephoned Lillian at her friend's hotel that Gibbs had the car, if she wanted it she was to telephone Gibbs at the club. Now Ellen writhed with the sudden conviction that they had met in the morning, and lunched together, and hunted for studios all afternoon.

She dared not ask him: it was to ask him to confess to a lie. More than that, it was to kill her confidence in him with one blow. But Ellen never knew a moment's ease after that. She looked at Lillian's beautiful, sphinxlike face the next day, vainly trying to read it. Her heart began to beat suffocatingly when her father-in-law chanced to ask his wife, at luncheon, how she had spent the previous day. Was it mere accident that took Lillian's splendid eyes to Gibbs before she answered? She had shopped with Mildred, and had sent her off at one o'clock, and had had a sort of luncheon-tea all by herself.

"You should have come straight home; that was a tiring visit," the old man said. Lillian smiled at him affectionately for her only answer. Ellen felt that she never appreciated the safety and the power of silence.

"You had no trouble getting hold of the car?" Josselyn, Senior, pursued suddenly.

"No." Again she glanced at Gibbs, again was silent. Gibbs was the next speaker, with a cheerful and general inquiry:

"Who's doing what this afternoon?"

The studio was formally opened in September, with a tea. The artist's pretty, blue-eyed little wife was present on this occasion, suitably, nay, charmingly, dressed, chatting with neglected guests, keeping a watchful eye upon tea-cups, playing her part well. His father was also there, a handsome and dignified figure, erect, white-haired, obviously full of pride in his son. And the little, dark-haired boy was there, for a few minutes, keeping close to the musicians, amusing the ladies with his pretty French.

But it was his beautiful young stepmother who shared with Gibbs Josselyn the interest of his guests, who was with him the romantic and fascinating center of attraction. Lillian was at her loveliest, radiant and smiling, the mysterious and astonishing perfection of her face enhanced by the Juliet-like little cap of pearls that held her glorious hair in place, and by the rich colors of her gown. She wore a marvelous garment of old brocade, in which fruity colors were mingled with gold and silver threads, and from her shoulders a filmy black overgarment floated loose, caught with a bracelet of pearls at either wrist, and weighted loosely at its hem by dull embroideries in pearls. Lillian said that she had had this robe for years without an opportunity to wear it; this was her opportunity, and she made the most of it. Anything more lovely than the picture she made in it, even heartsick Ellen had to admit she could not imagine.

Wherever Lillian moved, the crowd swayed with her, and in it was always the silver head, and the tall, trimly built figure of the hero of the hour. Her rich, amused voice, with its undercurrents of mystery, of suggestion, was the foundation of the conversation. And when she turned to Gibbs, as she was constantly turning, and asked him a simple question and received his answering monosyllable, it would have been an obtuse observer indeed who did not instantly perceive the thrilling current of awakening passion that ran between the two. His lightest word to her was fraught with it, his most fleeting glance betrayed it. At the end of the long three hours, when the guests had lingered out, one by one, and she stood by the fireplace, tired, drooping, superb, barely raising her eyes as she spoke to him, they might have been alone in the world. What did he say as he bent toward her, what did his smiling eyes say?

Ellen did not know, or care. The words were nothing, the look was nothing, it was the trembling intensity with which they charged them that ate into her soul like acid upon a plate. None of them was sane now, Ellen perhaps the least of the three.

She was burning with an agony of jealousy and doubt and anger far more painful than any actual fire would have been. She was conscious of Gibbs and Lillian every instant of the day.

They were not often alone together, after all. A moment in the long drawing room, before dinner, a few sentences murmured in her ear as Gibbs crossed the tennis court at Lillian's side, perhaps a stolen tea-hour once a week in the city; this was the most. Even for this there must be endless contriving and tireless intrigue. Ellen could not tell what was suspicion, what fact, what was mere innocent chance, and what was deliberate arrangement.

Sometimes, watching, watching, watching, forlorn and lonely, she longed to tear aside the veil of kindness and happiness in which her life was wrapped, and fling herself sobbing upon her husband.

"Gibbs, Gibbs, my darling! How much of it is true—how much of it is my wretched imagination? Have you let yourself come to care for her—have you forgotten me? I am your life—I am your past and present—I alone! Let us leave all this behind us and go somewhere where we may be poor again, and you shall paint, and I will mend and cook, and all the old joy will come back to us again!"

She dared not say it. What woman ever did dare? She had lost so much, she dared not risk more. Ellen never had had much self-confidence, she lost it all now. She became afraid. Lillian could take Gibbs' love away from her, perhaps Lillian could make him leave her and Tommy completely. Perhaps Lillian wanted more than his passing admiration. Well, and if so what could a tearful, disheartened, crushed little Ellen do?

Gibbs was entirely unconscious of her suffering, because he was almost unconscious of her existence. He had never forgotten his wife for his business or his art, as many men do, but in the intensity of his new passion Ellen was completely lost to him. So might a man feel if he were suddenly stretched upon the rack.

Gibbs knew that Ellen was there, just as Tommy and Lizzie and his father were there, in the house at Wheatley Hills, but his senses responded to nothing but Lillian. He talked to his father, to Lizzie, to Ellen, and he read books to Tommy and even played with the child, but all the time his veins ran fire, and all the time his mind was busy anticipating the next moment he might have alone with her, or remembering the last.

A moment came when he had her in his arms. Only a moment, but it left its scar on them both. They were in the studio, Lillian and her husband had called to bring him home, and Lillian had run up the stairs, and come in upon him in the dusk. His subject, one of the winter's prospective debutantes, had gone away with her maid, and he was alone. Lillian, with her bright hair trimly covered by her motor-hat, and her figure lost in the folds of a loose, soft, mustard-colored coat, had come close to him, had stood staring at the picture with her mysterious eyes.

"Gibbs—it's too wonderful!"

"Like it?" Gibbs asked, trying to seem indifferent to her praise.

"What you might have done—what you might have done in a different environment!" Lillian said, as if to herself. "To tie you down to domesticities—you!"

The soft, deep voice died away into silence. It was twilight in the studio, the end of a wonderful Indian summer day was dying in the park. A cooler breeze than the city had known for many hours drifted in through the open studio windows, faintly, faintly, the strains of a hurdy-gurdy came gaily from the street: "Where the River Shannon's Flowing—"

Gibbs was perhaps a little tired. The day had been long and hot and dirty. He glanced at Lillian, all fragrance and freshness, ready to whirl him away into another world of greenness and silence and beauty. Her frail white blouse was open at the throat, a faint perfume disengaged itself from her, and through his sleeve, he felt the delicious warmth of the hand she had laid, as if unconsciously, upon his arm.

Suddenly he put his arms about her, crushed her to him, and kissed her



Suddenly He Put His Arms About Her, Crushed Her to Him, and Kissed Her Happily.

Happily. She did not resist him, but turned her lovely face aside, so that

his second kiss fell on her white temple, where the golden-brown hair was swept back. He felt her breast rise in a quick breath against his heart, and the fingers on his arm suddenly tightened.

When, after a dizzy moment, they stood facing each other, breathing hard, and still with fingers locked, she seemed as confused as he. She did not smile, there was a half-frightened, half-questioning look in her magnificent eyes.

"I'm sorry!" Gibbs said, in a whisper. "I'm awfully sorry!"

Lillian did not speak. She released her hands, and went slowly toward the door. Gibbs remained standing where he was, motionless.

At the door she hesitated, her back toward him in its loose coat of mustard color. Suddenly she turned, and over her shoulder gave him a swift, half-sad, half-mischievous smile. Then she was gone.

A vista seemed to open before Gibbs with that smile. For days he saw nothing else, for days there rang in his head only a bewildered question.

After this episode Lillian quite pointedly avoided him. She was seriously trying to get her thoughts in order. She was bewildered, herself. Lillian had begun her flirtation with Gibbs just as she began a flirtation with every other eligible man. Her way with no two of them was the same, but she rarely failed. Upon such men as Joe and George she wasted no time. Honest, simple, blue-eyed Ellen might have them unchallenged, and might discuss with them the proper culture of holly-hocks, and the weather, and Tommy's latest procreancy. But Gibbs had been marked for her steel from the moment when her eyes found his silver head next to Ellen's, on the steamer dock.

She had won him with the oldest and simplest method. Lillian might have said that there are many tools for the opening of a man's heart, but flattery is the handle that fits them all. She had flattered him so steadily yet so subtly that before many weeks Gibbs had come unconsciously to hunger for the sweetness of her glances and her words, had known that no least charm or gift of his was unappreciated. She had told him that there were beauties in his hand, in the crisp curve of the silver hair from his forehead, she had said that there was sometimes a look in his eyes that made a little boy of him again. She had a hundred names for him; he was "her firebrand," "her hawk," he "frightened" her, he was "cruel" to her. Sometimes she would thrill him from head to heels by raising piteous eyes to his face and half-murmuring, half-whispering:

"Don't—don't look at me so, today, Gibbs. I'm sad enough without that terrible look of yours. It makes me a naughty child again. Gibbs—I'm afraid of myself when your eyes say things like that!"

It was no longer play-acting for Gibbs, although there was no real tragedy in it for him yet, there was nothing but excitement and suspense, and thrilled anticipation. He did not definitely plan any future for their love; perhaps he did not even call it love. He was carried off his feet by the atmosphere of adulation in which he was floating, and Lillian's extraordinary physical charm had bound him tightly in her toils.

With Lillian, too, the game had progressed beyond its calmly defined limits. She was absolutely incapable of love, as she herself knew. She had never loved any human being but herself in all her life, although she had cultivated in herself many of the soft and endearing appearances of love. The sex sense, also, was strong in her, she had more than her share of unfeeling instinct in this respect, and perhaps the only times when she was truly happy were when she knew herself to be drawing steadily toward her some new admirer.

She loved the preliminaries, the first full, innocent look into a man's eyes, the first significant phrase that brought to his consciousness the startling knowledge: "Why, I am I, and you are you!" She knew the pretexts by which he would manage to send her a first note; she knew just what to say, and what to imply in her first answer, and that he would keep it, and read it a hundred times.

To have her handsome son-in-law at her feet was a delicious experience for Lillian. Like Gibbs himself, she was always conscious of the exquisite setting afforded by the "Villino dell'Orto," and of the dramatic elements of the situation. But of late there had been a new possibility in her thoughts.

She had been intensely surprised at the experience of Gibbs' studio tea. He had sent out perhaps a hundred and fifty invitations, and Lillian, working over the list of guests with Ellen and himself on a summer morning, had been astonished at his self-confidence. She had not known that he could claim so many of the city's distinguished men and women as his friends. Her own social experiences had been marked with extraordinary successes, the Josselyn name had been a powerful "Open, Sesame," but she knew in her own soul that there had been failures, too, snubs and coldnesses, there were persons who never had accepted the second Mrs. Josselyn, and who never would.

She said to herself that Gibbs' so-called friends would not come to his tea; but they did come, and their attitude of affectionate admiration toward him was not lost upon Lillian.

Hitherto her position as the wife of a prominent and rich man had satisfied her. She had never outlived her first sense of triumph in achieving it. Only a year or two before she had assured Lindsay Pepper that she was

not inclined to change it for any charms that youth and love could offer. But now she perceived new heights. Gibbs Josselyn's wife would have the world at her feet.

Lillian concerned herself with no details. She left those to others. She simply dwelt upon the thought: Gibbs Josselyn's wife would have the world at her feet.

Ellen had another trouble in these days. This was a trouble real and vital enough, for it touched Joe. She had taken the sly liberty, on a wet October Sunday, to ask him if he and Harriet were still good friends.

"Harriet isn't well, Joe. And her father said something, last week, about taking her to England for the winter. You—you know how I feel about her? I would be so sorry to have things go wrong just because you hadn't the courage—" her voice faltered nervously. "It isn't the money, is it, Joe?" she added.

He did not answer. He was standing by the fireplace looking somberly down at the blazing logs. Tommy had been with them, his violin was on the piano, and Ellen still sat on the piano bench, her hands idle in her lap, her anxious eyes on her brother.

"So often it's just the little things that go wrong, Joe," she said. "And then years later people say, 'If only I'd realized that that was my opportunity—and that it wasn't coming back!'"

"It's not that—" Joe began huskily, and was silent. Ellen waited expectantly, his gravity troubled her. Surely there was nothing seriously wrong? Perhaps Joe had discovered the secret that Harriet had kept from him: that as her mother's heiress she was far richer than her father was. But no, Joe cared too little for money, either way, to let so mythical a thing as a great fortune influence him.

She looked at his troubled face anxiously, waiting in some perplexity to hear him speak.

"Ellen," he said suddenly, and some-

what awkwardly, "I'll tell you about it. I'm—I'm engaged to another girl!"

"You what?" his sister asked, blankly.

"I'm trying to tell you that there's another girl—a girl—who—well, she has a right!"

He flushed like a girl himself as he spoke, and avoided her eyes. Scarlet leaped to Ellen's cheeks, and she felt her mouth turn dry.

"Joe! What are you saying! Joe—you can't mean—"

"Yes—you—yes!" he answered, with a sort of feverish shame. "I do mean that! I'm ashamed to look at you, Ellen—but it's true."

His boyish, rough head went suddenly down on his arm which was resting on the mantel. Ellen stood looking at him, horror and incredulity in her eyes. For a few minutes there was utter silence in the music room. Then in a sorrowful whisper Ellen said, as if to herself:

"Joe! My little brother!"

Standing at the low mantel, Joe did not move, and again there was silence. Again Ellen broke it.

"I always thought it was Harriet," she said sadly, "and I think Harriet did, too!"

"It always was Harriet," Joe said violently. "This—this other thing never had anything to do with that! I've always loved Harriet, always will! There isn't an hour of the day that I'm not thinking of her, thinking what it would mean to have her for my wife! Her father's always been a father to me, Ellen, I couldn't love my own father more! He's counting on it, I know that. He talks to me about what he wants done with the place—about her and her mother—I'm not blind! I know what it means, and then I think of the other—my God, I haven't been able to sleep nights, thinking!"

"Who is she?" Ellen asked sharply, after a pause.

"She's just a—just a girl in the vil-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

**An Amusing Mistake**  
To attract the custom of the foreigner Japanese tradesmen often put up signs in what they consider to be idiomatic English. Such signs contain amusing mistakes. One of the funniest is that exhibited by a Japanese baker in Tokyo; it reads: "A. Kashi-naru, Biggest Loafer in Tokyo."

**Byzantine Glory**  
The Byzantine period is an era from 395 to 1453. On the death of Theodosius the Roman empire was divided, and his son Arcadius took the eastern half with Byzantium as his capital. This ancient city occupied the most easterly hill of the modern city of Constantinople.



**CHARGE OF HERALD**  
 Published by the Board of Trustees of the Charlevoix County Herald, a corporation organized under the laws of Michigan, at Grand Rapids, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

**MILES DISTRICT**  
 (Edited by Mrs. A. Miles.)

Mrs. Gene Miler attended the Fair at Traverse City on Wednesday.

The heavy wind Sunday night did considerable damage to the fruit and trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. A. Miles spent Friday evening in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Shaw and children of East Jordan called at the home of Jerry Mobio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elliot and family of Phelps called on Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft Friday evening.

Mrs. Dett Evans and Mrs. F. Bancroft spent Wednesday in Boyne City at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lind enau.

Mrs. Cornell and daughter of Boyne City, and Mary Fowler of Atlanta, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Clark.

Miss Gerdena Stenenhagen of Grand Rapids came home last Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stenenhagen.

Mrs. John Cole and son Howard, returned last Friday from Cortland, N. Y. where they have been visiting. Mr. Cole expects to come a little later.

Mrs. Maggie Cramer and son, John, of Traverse City, and daughter Mae, of Grand Rapids, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robt. Cramer of Chicago, were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mobio.

**ALBA**  
 (Edited by Mrs. A. I. Ashbaugh)

Mr. and Mrs. Laymen visited friends in Alba.

L. E. Barner of Manton wired the house of A. Ashbaugh Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Leighton spent the week end at their home in Hopkins.

Homer Tobias and wife have returned from Macinac and intend to locate in Alba.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wagner of Fife Lake spent the week end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Clyde Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holloway of Elkhart, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Holloway of LaPorte, Ind. are visiting at the home of Martin Larson.

Miss Brockman who taught here last year, visited Mrs. Joe Anderson and Miss Shaaf while enroute to Kalamazoo where she will attend school.

Miss Andrews one of the teachers, was called home by her mother's illness. Mrs. Campbell taught in her room, she was also substitute for R. H. Dean while he attended conference.

Mrs. I. Saperston left Monday for Detroit and Ann Arbor where she will spend a few days. She was accompanied by her son Edmund, who will attend school at Ann Arbor.

Among others leaving to attend school were Donald Osterout to Detroit, Lynn Glidden to Albion, Hazel Potter, Zella Russell and Charles Osterout to Ypsilanta.

**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**

Purse Found—On Main St. Wednesday Sept. 24. Inquire of MRS. FRANK COOK, East Jordan. 39t.f.

**Wanted**

FRESH COWS WANTED—Must average forty pounds milk each per day. FRANK SHEPARD, phone 119-F6, Route 1, East Jordan. 39t.f.

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 6th Street.—MRS. THOS. JOYNT. 36x3

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

SELL your VEAL and CHICKENS to C. J. MALPASS. 14t.f.

FOR SALE—Sewing Machine, Washing Machine and Wringer, Dresser, Some Beds and Springs, Center Stand and other small articles. MRS. EILE FARMER, East Jordan. 39-2

**STATE NEWS IN BRIEF**

Mt. Clemens—Mrs. Henry J. Mueckshirn is dead from burns received in an oil stove explosion.

Detroit—Senator James Coussons spent \$417.40 during the recent campaign according to his statement filed with the county clerk.

Owosso—John Gendropowski, 43 years old, died of injuries sustained when he was run over by a switch engine at Shattsburg.

Bay City—Adrian Meyer, 35 years old, of this city, fell from a scaffold at the school house being constructed at Caro, breaking his neck.

Flint—Daniel Lyden, 76 years old, was injured fatally when he stepped in front of an automobile driven by William Leyerer, of Clio, here.

Marshall—Albert Farst, Homer druggist, was shot and killed accidentally by the discharge of his gun when he climbed out of the boat, while returning from a duck hunt near here.

Vassar—The plurality of E. C. Brainerd, Vassar, who was nominated at the primary election for representative to the state legislature, was cut from 58 to 22 in a recount just completed.

Jackson—Parmor Gruette, 34 years old, a convict employed at the State Prison cement plant at Chelsea, was killed when a line shafting, which he was wiping with waste, caught his coat and whirled him around at great speed.

Monroe—Hurt McCarthy, 33 years old, of Detroit, died of injuries suffered when the automobile which he was driving went into a ditch along the Dixie Highway, two miles north of here, and turned over. McCarthy's neck was broken.

Sault Ste. Marie—Intention of the U. S. Forestry Department to purchase 2,000 acres of burnt-over plains land near this city, as a reforestation project, was announced here by C. J. Stahl, assistant district forester, with headquarters at Denvet.

Selfridge Field—Major Carl M. Spatz, commanding officer at Selfridge field, flew from here to Washington, D. C., in three hours and 12 minutes, establishing a new record for the trip between the two cities, a distance of slightly more than 400 miles.

Mt. Clemens—Mail robbers, representing themselves to be postal inspectors, by a clever ruse, robbed Barney Parsons, a mail driver of \$40,000 in currency. The money was being forwarded by the Mt. Clemens Savings bank to the First National bank, Detroit.

Detroit—Sophie Lyons Burke, known over the entire world 40 years ago as a thief and confidence woman and who gave up her criminal life to live in Detroit, amassed an estate valued at \$250,000, Judge Ira W. Jayne, trustee, reported to Probate Judge Edward Command.

Ludington—Lawrence Cabot, 46 years old, a brakeman on the Pere Marquette railroad, was killed while working on a sand train near this city. He slipped from the train which was being pushed ahead of the engine, and 18 cars of sand passed over his body, cutting his trunk in two lengthwise.

Lansing—Complete returns from 83 Republican conventions show 75 instructed delegates for Secretary Charles J. Leland's renomination for a third term. It was announced at the office of the Secretary of State. A total of 1,463 are entitled to seats in the state convention to be held in Detroit.

Port Huron—Gilbert H. Isbister, and apparently the defeated candidate for the Republican nomination for register of deeds in St. Clair county, has been given the nomination over William B. Van Valkenburgh, Riley township supervisor, by 88 votes on the recount for which Isbister petitioned when he was only 3 votes behind.

St. Joseph—October 15 has been set as the tentative date for the opening of the trial of Florence McKinney, charged with complicity in the slaying of her rival, Cora Raber. Emil Zupke, sweetheart of the two girls, will not be sentenced until completion of the McKinney trial. He plead guilty to first degree murder, when arraigned.

Jackson—The eight survivors of the seventeenth Michigan Infantry, Stone-wall regiment, recently met in Jackson for their forty-fifth annual reunion. It was the anniversary of the battle of Antietam. The regiment is the one which was led by Colonel Withington. Officers were elected as follows: President, Comrade Knowles, Azelia; vice-president, Mrs. H. N. Beals; secretary, Mrs. Hattie Daniels, Clark Lake.

Charlevoix—Clarence Darrow, chief of the defense counsel in the Leopold-Loeb trial, who planned retirement from active practice with the crowning achievement of his career—life sentences for the slayers of Robert Frank—who is resting at the Leeb summer estate, has entered the lists again, this time to fight for the life of Bernard Grant, of Chicago, 19, awaiting execution for the murder of Patricia Ralph Sanders. The date of execution has been set as Oct. 17, but it is believed that Governor BRUSH will grant clemency.

**FINANCIAL STATEMENT**

For the City of East Jordan For the Month of June, 1924.

**General Fund RECEIPTS**

|      |                            |                   |
|------|----------------------------|-------------------|
| July | City Clerk Chas. Mtg. Fees | 7.00              |
| 16   | Broken Street Lamps        | 51.17             |
|      | Joe. F. Kenay              | 25.00             |
|      | Rentals                    | 8.00              |
|      | Street Licenses            | 13281.63          |
|      | Tax Roll, City Taxes       |                   |
|      | <b>Total</b>               | <b>\$13302.80</b> |

**DISBURSEMENTS**

|      |                           |                   |
|------|---------------------------|-------------------|
| July | Overdraws                 | \$3780.83         |
|      | East Jordan Concert Band  | 60.00             |
|      | Henry Cook                | 125.00            |
|      | John F. Kenay             | 1.63              |
|      | Russell Kowalske          | 4.80              |
|      | Olia J. Smith             | 26.50             |
|      | Healey Tire & Vuic. Co.   | 8.55              |
|      | Mary Green                | 18.00             |
|      | Grace E. Boswell          | 60.00             |
|      | State Bank of East Jordan | 300.00            |
|      | Peoples State Sav. Bank   | 200.00            |
|      | E. R. Kleinhaus           | 18.00             |
|      | Mich. State Tel. Co.      | 4.00              |
|      | Wm. F. Bashaw             | 240.67            |
|      | Western Union Tel. Co.    | .51               |
|      | G. A. Lisk                | 36.00             |
|      | Reid-Sherman              | 12.53             |
|      | Josiah St. John           | 25.35             |
|      | Geo. Hayes                | 14.75             |
|      | Harold Clark              | 5.00              |
| 31   | Balance on hand           | 8414.58           |
|      | <b>Total</b>              | <b>\$13362.80</b> |

**Street and Sewer Fund RECEIPTS**

|      |                     |                   |
|------|---------------------|-------------------|
| July | Tax Roll City Taxes | \$3690.35         |
| 31   | Overdrawn           | 222.34            |
|      | <b>Total</b>        | <b>\$ 3912.69</b> |

**DISBURSEMENTS**

|      |                     |                  |
|------|---------------------|------------------|
| July | Overdrawn           | \$2736.72        |
|      | Houghton & Kowalske | 15.00            |
|      | Reid-Sherman        | 312.63           |
|      | L. Patterson        | 25.25            |
|      | Alonzo Shaw         | 10.90            |
|      | Standard Oil Co.    | 38.80            |
|      | E. W. Giles         | 84.00            |
|      | Ira Olney           | 505.93           |
|      | Frank Gorman        | 55.13            |
|      | David Shaw          | 8.05             |
|      | Darus Shaw          | 26.75            |
|      | Dan Kale            | 64.50            |
|      | C. Deshane & Son    | 5.75             |
|      | John Gorman         | 14.88            |
|      | <b>Total</b>        | <b>\$3912.69</b> |

**Water Works Fund RECEIPTS**

|      |              |                  |
|------|--------------|------------------|
| July | Overdrawn    | \$2469.83        |
| 31   | <b>Total</b> | <b>\$2469.83</b> |

**DISBURSEMENTS**

|      |                 |                  |
|------|-----------------|------------------|
| July | Overdrawn       | \$2184.43        |
|      | Peoples Bank    | 100.00           |
|      | Elec. Light Co. | 179.10           |
|      | Reid-Sherman    | 4.80             |
|      | C. J. Malpass   | 1.50             |
|      | <b>Total</b>    | <b>\$2469.83</b> |

**Interest and Sinking Fund RECEIPTS**

|      |                     |                  |
|------|---------------------|------------------|
| July | Tax Roll City Taxes | \$1511.89        |
| 31   | <b>Total</b>        | <b>\$1511.89</b> |

**DISBURSEMENTS**

|      |                 |                  |
|------|-----------------|------------------|
| July | Overdrawn       | \$ 39.48         |
| 31   | Balance on hand | 1472.41          |
|      | <b>Total</b>    | <b>\$1511.89</b> |

**Bridge Fund RECEIPTS**

|      |                 |                  |
|------|-----------------|------------------|
| July | Balance on hand | \$ 435.56        |
|      | <b>Total</b>    | <b>\$ 435.56</b> |

**DISBURSEMENTS**

|      |                           |                  |
|------|---------------------------|------------------|
| July | East Jordan Lbr. Co.      | \$ 111.13        |
|      | Ormand Winston            | 7.05             |
|      | James Lialk               | 1.75             |
|      | John Mombberger           | 5.25             |
|      | E. J. Co-operative Ass'n. | 3.15             |
| 31   | Balance on hand           | 307.23           |
|      | <b>Total</b>              | <b>\$ 435.56</b> |

**Paving Fund, Dist. No. 4 RECEIPTS**

|      |              |                  |
|------|--------------|------------------|
| July | Paving Taxes | \$ 98.68         |
| 31   | Overdrawn    | 2003.18          |
|      | <b>Total</b> | <b>\$2101.86</b> |

**DISBURSEMENTS**

|      |              |                  |
|------|--------------|------------------|
| July | Overdrawn    | \$2101.86        |
|      | <b>Total</b> | <b>\$2101.86</b> |

**Cemetery Fund RECEIPTS**

|      |                         |                  |
|------|-------------------------|------------------|
| July | City Clerk Sale of Lots | \$ 52.00         |
|      | Care of Lots            | 75.50            |
|      | Grave permits           | 20.00            |
| 31   | Overdrawn               | 1008.97          |
|      | <b>Total</b>            | <b>\$1154.47</b> |

**DISBURSEMENTS**

|      |                           |                  |
|------|---------------------------|------------------|
| July | Overdrawn                 | \$1016.98        |
|      | John Whiteford            | 88.83            |
|      | E. J. Co-operative Ass'n. | 5.25             |
|      | Neitzel's Hdw. Co.        | 7.11             |
|      | Alveretta Roy             | 35.00            |
|      | Norman Whiteford          | 3.50             |
|      | <b>Total</b>              | <b>\$1154.47</b> |

**Recapitulation Balance**

|                           |                   |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| General Fund              | \$8413.58         |
| Interest and Sinking Fund | 1472.41           |
| Bridge Fund               | 307.23            |
| <b>Total</b>              | <b>\$10193.22</b> |

**Overdrawn**

|                          |                  |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| Street Fund              | \$ 222.34        |
| Water Works Fund         | 2469.83          |
| Cemetery Fund            | 1008.97          |
| Paving Fund, Dist. No. 4 | 2003.76          |
| <b>Total</b>             | <b>\$5703.90</b> |

**Total \$ 4489.32**

Outstanding Orders 177.00

Cash on hand at end of Month \$ 4022.00

OTIS S. SMITH, City Clerk

**CHURCH NOTES**

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

"A Church for Folks."  
 Sunday, Sept. 28, 1924.  
 10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship, Communion Service.  
 11:15 a. m. Sunday School.  
 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.  
 7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.  
 Mr. McLean, a Missionary from Chile will speak at the Church next Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock. All are invited.

**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.—Preaching.  
 7:00 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.  
 7:00 p. m.—Thursday, Religio.  
 All are welcome to attend these services.

**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.

When your wishes get ahead of your income, your creditors get behind. The dumbest Dora we know thinks that the world court ought to lead to a lot of marriages. If anybody could find out what makes an old man think he is a hit with young girls, it ought to be easy to communicate with Mars.

**A SAVINGS ACCOUNT**

will place you beyond want!

Don't think you have to give up all pleasures to have a Savings Account.

A little of your earnings deposited at Our Savings Department and you'll always have ready money.

Try this plan.

4% Interest allowed.

**STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN**

"The Bank On The Corner"  
 "The OLDEST and LARGEST State Bank in Charlevoix County."

**Round-Up Queen on Her Royal Chair**



Miss Josie Sedgewick, queen of the Pendleton (Ore.) Round-Up, broke the precedent of years when she selected two husky cowpunchers for personal attendants instead of the customary maids of honor.

**Makers of the "Palmer Garment"**

For Women, Misses, School Girls, And Children

SOLD BY

**East Jordan Lumber Co., Store**





## Briefs of the Week

L. A. Hoyt was a Grand Rapids visitor this week.

Miss Ada Green is spending the week in Beulah with friends.

Mrs. Roy Hammond and children returned home Thursday from Algonac. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek a son—Robert Francis—Sept. 12.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, a son—William Edward—Tuesday, Sept. 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart left this week for Flint, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKinley have left on a two weeks vacation to points in southern Michigan and Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Giles returned to Somerville, N. J. Tuesday, after a visit at the home of Elias and Enoch Giles.

Mr. McLean, a missionary on furlough from Chile will speak at the Presbyterian Church Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

McKinley Ostrander and family of Detroit are spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ostrander.

Robert Archer and Miss Frances Sloop, both of this city were united in marriage by Rev. Long, at his residence in Charlevoix, on Tuesday Sept. 23.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schomberg, of Petoskey, a daughter, Monday, Sept. 22nd. Mrs. Schomberg was formerly Miss Gladys Johnson of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coyne with daughter, Miss Velman returned to their home at Rosebush, Mich., recently after a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway and daughter, and Mrs. Conway's mother, Mrs. Bertha Heath, left Saturday by auto for a month's visit with relatives at Kalamazoo, Flint and Ashland, Ky.

John McMullen passed away at the County Farm Sunday, Sept. 21st, at the advanced age of 94 years. Funeral services were held Monday, conducted by Rev. Sidebotham. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Francis Bashaw who has been at St. Helena, Ark., arrived here Thursday. His wife and daughter, who have been visiting at Harrisville, Mich., accompanied him here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bashaw.

### Milton Stock Is Veteran



Milton Stock, veteran third base man, who is now holding down the lookin' corner for the fighting Dodgers. Stock is a veteran of many big league campaigns, having seen service with the Giants as well as the St. Louis Cardinals.

Mrs. Dan Kale left last Saturday for a visit with relatives at Flint.

Methodist W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Roy Webster this Friday Sept. 26.

King's Herads meet at the M. E. church Saturday Sept. 27. Pot-luck lunch.

Miss Doris Hayden left Tuesday for Detroit, where she will teach the coming year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck of Wilson township, a daughter, Thursday Sept. 18th.

Miss Mary Brown left last Saturday for Grand Rapids to attend Sacred Heart College.

Thomas J. Carr returned to his home at Pontiac recently, after a visit at the home of Freeman Walton.

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

Mrs. John Flannery left Monday for Kalamazoo, where she will remain with her daughter, Miss Fern, who is attending College there.

Freeman Walton and sons, Norman and Arthur were at Mancelona last Sunday to attend the funeral of Dr. Worth W. Walton, a relative.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hammond of Chicago, Ill., a daughter—Helen Louise—Sept. 10th. Mr. Hammond was a former East Jordan resident.

Jack McCaimon left Saturday for Bay City where he will visit Kenneth Love. From there he goes to Ypsilanti where he will attend M. S. N. C. this coming year.

One of the most remarkable exhibits of northern lights was observed by our citizens Tuesday evening. For nearly half an hour the sky was ablaze with this remarkable phenomenon.

Chester Amberg, fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Amberg, received a fractured right leg in two places below the knee last Thursday. He was practicing football on the local high school athletic field.

Supt. A. J. Ducaison was at Petoskey, Wednesday noon where he delivered an address to the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs. Over 200 delegates from various parts of Michigan were in attendance.

Mrs. Perry Snook with children left Saturday for Flint where she will join her husband and make their home. Mrs. Snook and children have been here for some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger.

Ernest Lynn Sommerville and Miss Martha Amber Bolser, both of this city, were united in marriage at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Sommerville on the West Side, Saturday evening, Sept. 20th, by Elder C. H. McKinnon.

Comm'r of Schools Archie C. Belding of Charlevoix County was elected secretary of the state organization at a State Institute of School Commissioners held at Cadillac Sept. 17-18. The meeting was called by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The Holiness Church of this city will hold Evangelistic services at the Walker Schoolhouse, beginning Monday evening, Sept. 29th, at 7:00 o'clock standard. Every night in the week except Sunday. Conducted by Leon Brown. Everybody welcome.

The heavy wind storm of Sunday night and Monday morning caused considerable damage to fruit in Northern Michigan. Hundreds of bushels of apples, pears and plums were blown to the ground. Many trees were blown down and telephone and electric light wires damaged. The storm was general throughout the country and many lives were lost as well as property seriously damaged.

Miss Martha Watts left Monday for Chicago, where she will attend college.

Mrs. James McColeman left Wednesday to enter a Sanatorium at Howell, Mich.

Miss Ella Hagerberg went to Onaway Wednesday, where she has employment.

Miss Lillian Sarasin of Charlevoix is visiting her cousin, Miss Margaret Supernaw.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Helme left Tuesday for their new home at Bronson, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger made an auto trip this week to Flint and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Borst of South Norwalk, Conn., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Houghton.

Miss Bertha Crooks of Gouldsboro, Pa., is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Crooks.

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.

The following left first of the week to attend the Western State Normal at Kalamazoo:—Misses Juanita Secord, Aura McBride, Bada Erickson, Fern Flannery, Alma Anderson, Azalia Liskum, Evelyn Nelson, and Messrs Clayton Henning, Archie LaLonde, Roy Vance and Benjamin Bustard.

The large truck which conveyed the Mancelona football boys to Boyne City Saturday, left the pavement at the Bachman corner on the Boyne Falls road and ran into a telephone pole. The pole was broken, the truck overturned and several of the boys slightly bruised, miraculously on one was seriously hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard entertained a number of guests at a chicken dinner, at their farm near East Jordan, Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and V. C. Ormsby and daughter Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bissell and daughter Virginia, Mrs. James Rowan and niece Georgia Helen Hall, Miss Nada Burdick; and Mrs. Shepard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal, all of Boyne City.

Harley Adams, ten years of age, the son of Barney Adams who used to live north of Boyne Falls, but who resided on Willis avenue in Petoskey, died in a Petoskey hospital Sunday morning. The child was enroute to his school last Friday, when he was struck by an automobile on Emmet street, as he passed from behind one car directly in the path of another. He sustained a fracture of the skull and a broken arm and leg. The lad's mother is also dead.

Alden Barden, ten years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Barden, Sr. 414 Boyne avenue, was run down by a car, alleged to have been driven by the post-master of Vanderbilt, as he left Maple Park, following the football game Saturday afternoon.

The lad was badly bruised and suffered a slight concussion of the brain. He was rendered unconscious for about ten minutes, but after receiving attention of a physician, was able to be moved to the Barden cottage at Wildwood Harbor.—Boyne Citizen.

### TEACHERS GIVEN RECEPTION BY SENIORS.

On Monday evening, from seven to nine, the Senior class of the East Jordan High School entertained the faculty at a reception. The Seniors did themselves "brave" and succeeded in putting across a truly successful affair.

The visitors were met at the door by a charming reception committee who made them feel that welcome was their family name. After passing down the reception line, they were conducted to the assembly room. Here they listened to a very excellent program which consisted of: An introductory speech by President Floyd Walker, a duet by Margaret Gunderson and Gladys Nelson, a feature dance by Dorothy Clark, accompaniment by Margaret Staley, readings by Misses Hudkins and Kitzman and then a sentence speech by each teacher. The program was followed by dancing and then came an order to line up and stand inspection before the cats committee. They decided that all were weak and weary and ordered the food to be brought on.

It was indeed a successful evening. The welcome was hearty, the program was snappy and not too long, and the food was good and well served. The Senior Class has indeed established a standard of entertainment that might make any school proud.

Lansing—The election of Sherman T. Handy, of Sault Ste. Marie, as chairman of the state public utilities commission, has been announced. Handy will succeed William W. Potter, who has served as chairman of the body for two terms.

Muskegon—Miss Ruth Thompson, register of probate here for 19 years, has quit her job at the request of Elliott D. Prescott, judge of probate. Judge Prescott, who was defeated at the recent primary by Miss Thompson, said she annoyed him.

## Enrollment In Public Schools

The East Jordan Public Schools again have about the same enrollment as for the past couple of years. There are a few less in the different lower grades while the Senior rooms, which includes the Juniors and Seniors, has about twelve more than at any time in the history of the room. Thus, the next two graduating classes will be the largest in the history of the institution. An interesting fact about the enrollment in the High School this year is that there are at least fifteen more non-residents than ever before, which is significant when you consider that there are less farm residents to draw from, as the county eighth grade class is much smaller than it was a few years ago, perhaps accounted for by a number of the farmers leaving for the city.

| WEST SIDE ENROLLMENT |          |          |
|----------------------|----------|----------|
|                      | Last Yr. | This Yr. |
| Kindergarten         | 17       | 16       |
| First Grade          | 32       | 36       |
| Second Grade         | 32       | 21       |
| Third Grade          | 32       | 16       |
| 4th & 5th Grade      | 24       | 40       |
| CENTRAL SCHOOL       |          |          |
| Kindergarten         | 52       | 43       |
| First Grade          | 54       | 51       |
| Second Grade         | 45       | 46       |
| Third Grade          | 45       | 42       |
| Fourth Grade         | 41       | 37       |
| Fifth Grade          | 37       | 33       |
| Sixth Grade          | 46       | 38       |
| JUNIOR HIGH          |          |          |
| 7th and 8th Grade    | 81       | 90       |
| HIGH SCHOOL          |          |          |
| Ninth Grade          | 53       | 42       |
| Tenth Grade          | 39       | 42       |
| 11th and 12th Grade  | 64       | 72       |
| Total                | 694      | 665      |

## Opening of the Football Season

Five Home Games On Schedule. Opening Game to be Played at Petoskey this Saturday.

The prospects are brighter this year for a good Football team than they have been for some time. With only four of last year's men in school around which to build a team, Coach Waggoner is working hard to whip the green material into shape for the opening game at Petoskey this Saturday. The fighting spirit displayed in practice is of the kind that makes winning teams. There is no loafing; every man is in there working hard and fighting every minute. A team with this spirit is worthy of our support.

| THE SQUAD   |                     |
|-------------|---------------------|
| Walker      | Backfield           |
| Shaw        | "                   |
| Taylor      | "                   |
| Smith       | "                   |
| Barnett     | "                   |
| Snyder      | Guard               |
| Kinney      | "                   |
| Thomas      | Guard and End       |
| Gee         | Guard               |
| Holstad     | "                   |
| Danforth    | Guard and Backfield |
| Mackey      | Center              |
| Cook        | "                   |
| Duffey      | Tackle              |
| Sommerville | "                   |
| Olsen       | "                   |
| LaLonde     | "                   |
| Wright      | End                 |
| Palmer      | "                   |
| Benson      | "                   |

L. Smith will report Monday and work out at Tackle and Guard positions

| SCHEDULE                              |  |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| East Jordan at Petoskey, Sept. 27th.  |  |
| Boyne City at East Jordan, Oct. 7th.  |  |
| Cheboygan at East Jordan, Oct. 11th.  |  |
| East Jordan at Alpena, Oct. 18th.     |  |
| Charlevoix at East Jordan, Oct. 24th. |  |
| Harbor Springs at E. Jordan, Nov. 1.  |  |
| Mancelona at East Jordan, Nov. 8th.   |  |

Ann Arbor—President M. L. Burton, of the University of Michigan, has received notice of the death of H. G. Evelyn White, one of the members of the Michigan expedition to the Near East. Dr. White was a lecturer on classical archeology at Leeds University.

Muskegon—Frod Peterson, 25, was killed and his brother seriously injured, when their machine, driven at a terrific pace, left the pavement while passing another machine, and, after catapulting over an embankment, turned completely over three times.

Lansing—Approximately 374 automobiles were stolen during August, in Michigan, according to the monthly report issued here by Secretary of State Charles J. DeLand's office. Of the number of autos stolen during the month 186 of them were recovered.

Howell—Upon entering their office, George Barnes and Roy Caverly, editors of the Livingston County Republican, found their safe open and empty. It contained a quantity of registered government bonds. Shortly after their discovery, in going through the mail, they found a bulky package. It contained the stolen bonds.

## MY OWN SAVINGS ACCOUNT



More and more every day are wives opening Savings Accounts of their own. They know that they are practicing both caution and thrift by doing so.

Whatever may happen to their husband's account through financial misfortune in business will not affect their account. Let us explain the several plans whereby you may become an independent saver and have an account all your own.

## The Bank With the Chime Clock Peoples State Savings Bank

Caro—C. P. Hover, defeated candidate for state representative at the recent primaries, has formally asked for a recount. Official county canvassers discovered that E. C. Brainerd's lead of 58 votes as announced unofficially is really but eight votes. Hover and his coterie of supporters claim unfairness. Hover, it is said, had the endorsement of the Ku Klux Klan.

Owosso—The second test of all cattle in Shiawassee county for tuberculosis will be completed this month, according to Dr. Fred Calkins, federal veterinarian in charge. Less than one per cent of all cattle have been found infected and the county will become a modified accredited area. For three years at least, only the herds found infected on the second test, will be re-tested.

Detroit—A warrant charging murder to Mrs. Euphemia Mondich, alleged to have killed John Udroulic, the man who helped her kill the third of her four husbands, has been signed by Judge Harry B. Keldan. Bora Berkovich, a representative of the Serbian Consulate in Chicago, has arrived in Detroit to co-operate with the Detroit police in their investigations. He states Udroulic was a native of Serbia, and that the consulate desired to bring Mrs. Mondich to justice.

Grand Rapids—Recommendations for legislation reorganizing the court system in Grand Rapids may result from a meeting called by city Manager Fred H. Locke, of various court and safety department officials and city commissioners. The city now possesses two justice courts, a police court and the superior court. A more metropolitan system has been proposed. City officials have recently expressed considerable dissatisfaction with the verdicts of police court juries in criminal cases held in the past.

If you are ashamed of your politics it is time to change it.

If you are always taking a chance you must be prepared to have chance take you.

One way to keep a good mental balance is to have a good bank balance.

The trouble so often with a flight of oratory is that the flier doesn't know when to alight.

One who believes all he hears, soon comes to believe things that he doesn't even hear.

When a car starts to knocking it means there is something wrong with the car; when a man starts to knocking it means there is something wrong with the man.

A man may be a "go-getter" and yet not get much of anything.

If you are going to help run the country you mustn't be too tired to walk to the polls.

## 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.

## Radio Entertainment



For the long winter evenings which will soon be with us, can you imagine anything more pleasant for the children than to sit at home and listen to the best of the world's broadcasted music, lectures and songs?

## Miles Battery Shop

L. L. Miles, Prop'r East Jordan, Mich.

## 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



Josselyn's Wife

(Continued From Third Page)

legs," he answered, raising himself from dark mood. "You never met her—they've only lived there two years. It was before I ever thought of marrying any one, Harriet was in college, you were in France—it isn't very easy to explain it to you! I know it wasn't real love, all the time—and yet I couldn't end it all, somehow—"

"Was it real with her?" Ellen asked, as he hesitated. Joe flushed deeply. "I guess so!" he answered, embarrassed.

"She—she wasn't that sort of a girl?" Ellen asked. "Oh, my God, no! She hadn't ever had another man friend—she wasn't ever allowed to go to the village dances, even! She—she was a good little girl." Joe shook his head on his arms again.

"You didn't promise marriage, Joe?" Ellen, who was thinking hard, asked anxiously. "What do you think I am?" he answered, impatiently. "Of course I asked her to marry me!"

Ellen flushed with shame. She had no previous knowledge by which to gauge this affair; she had no idea of the rules. Vague memories of situations in novels drifted through her mind; they all seemed hideous, remote, they seemed to have nothing to do with her good, honest, splendid little brother.

"And she wouldn't?" he asked, uncertainly. "She—she didn't want to talk about it at all. We never talked about it. I suppose that sounds odd, but it's true. She said that she would never drag me down—or something like that! The—thing was that when she learned that—when I told her that it was Harriet—then that was the end, for her. I don't think she ever wanted to see me again. She—she acted a little crazy!"

"Oh, poor child!" Ellen said, wincing at the thought. "She didn't know Harriet, then?" "Well, yes, she did—all along, in a way. But she seemed to think that we—belonged to each other—in a way—"

Ellen had dropped into a chair, her eyes were somber. "Joe—she will spoil your life!" "Hah," he amended simply.

"For this little village girl," Ellen summarized bitterly, in a whisper, "you may lose the woman you really love—your whole future! Joe—Joe—Joe! How could you?"

The man was miserably silent. After a moment Ellen spoke again: "Who knows about it, Joe?"

"Her mother knows. Nobody else! The mother is a decent sort, the only decent one in the family. She hasn't been unkind to her. Poor girl, nobody could make her feel any worse!"

"Oh, dear—" Ellen's tone was utterly discouraged and despairing. "She says that she can never marry now," Joe pursued, gloomily, "says she could never look a daughter of her own in the face and tell her! My God, I don't know what to do about it! I've walked the floor, thinking of it, many and many a night!"

Ellen looked up with sudden hope. "But how do you know that she was good, Joe? Mightn't she be just telling you so—" Her voice lost confidence at his look. "No?" she said, subsiding.

"She's not that kind!" "Well," Ellen said, feebly, "if she doesn't want you to marry her; if you've offered, and she has refused—I don't see that you can do anything more about it! It isn't even as if you had met Harriet afterward—you always knew, and always loved, Harriet, and you—you owe something to Harriet!"

"I owed something to Harriet," Joe admitted, heavily. "You mean—that you can't ask Harriet, now?" Ellen said, with quick concern and disappointment. "Well, can I?"

"No, I suppose not!" she conceded, unwillingly. "She would have to know!" For a moment she pondered, with a thoughtful face, then suddenly she brightened. "Joe!" she said, "why don't you go and tell George the whole story? He's so broad-minded—and he loves you both—loves us all! If he wanted to take Harriet abroad again, to have some time elapse, at least he'd understand why you couldn't ask her now."

"I—I thought of that!" Joe said, somewhat sharing her confidence. "Perhaps he'd think it best never to tell Harriet at all," Ellen mused, half aloud. "There must be thousands of men who never tell their wives something like that."

"Wouldn't you mind that?" Joe asked, giving her a shrewd glance. "Oh, I don't know. But Joe," his sister protested quickly. "It's all wrong, anyway. Whatever we decide, someone's going to be unhappy!" And she fell to thinking, her mind still shocked and confused, her breath coming fast. She felt the utter tenacity of the situation; it might mean Joe's misery or happiness for life.

"Joe, dear, I'm sorry!" she said suddenly, coming to his side to lay her arm about his shoulder. "I think I'm sicker than I ever was before in my life. I wish it might never have been, Joe! I'm sorry for this other girl, too; but there's no way of saving her, anyway. It's the one thing women can't do, and so matter how hard you try to patch it up, women have got to pay the full price. If she grew up in the village, she must have known what she

was throwing away. Dearest boy, I hope I'm advising you rightly. But I think you must do what's best for Harriet, now. She loves you, and you and George must decide how much she shall know. I think he'll forgive you. Men—men feel differently from women about that!"

"Just telling you has made me feel happier than I have for weeks, Ellen!" he said with a long boyish breath of relief. She kissed him, in her grave, motherly fashion, on the forehead, and sighed deeply, with her arms still locked about his neck.

"Will you look at the lovers?" Lillian's good-humored voice said, from the doorway. She and Gibbs were standing there, Gibbs with impatient and disapproving eyes. But Ellen was too full of the thought of Joe's tragedy to notice him.

"I've been hearing Joe's confession!" she said, nervously smiling. "And I feel as lighthearted as What's-her-name walking home beneath the murmuring pines and the hemlocks!" Joe said.

Ellen knew that his tone was happier than his mood. Yet confession had relieved him of the burden. She bore it now; it was a weight against her heart for many days.

CHAPTER VIII

The first heavy rainstorm of the season came early in November, upon a certain Wednesday afternoon. Indian summer was all over now, autumn was gone with its blaze of leaves. Branches about the "Villino dell'Orto" were bare, and the earth under them was paked with the sodden masses that had been a glory of red and gold a few weeks before. In the still, thin air, smoke from wood and leaf fires rose like incense over Wheatley Hills, the mornings were darker, and now for several days the air had been cold, and the sky hung low and dark. Wakening on this particular morning, Ellen, whose constant vigils were beginning to tell upon her health, said to herself wearily that it would be Thanksgiving in two weeks, and wondered where the day would find her. Aunt Elsie had suggested that she and Tommy come to Port Washington for the noonday dinner, going back to Wheatley Hills for the more formal event of the evening. Gibbs, when she mentioned it this morning, approved the idea, saying that he wanted her to do what pleased her best, and he knew that she would really prefer the home day to the long, five-hour strain of "Parsifal," to which he and his father and Lillian meant to go, at the Metropolitan. Ellen's face darkened visibly.

"But if you prefer the opera, why come with us?" Gibbs hastened to say, politely.

His wife did not answer. She did not believe his father, who was not very well, would go to the opera. He had expressed a positive dislike for German opera. But Gibbs would buy a third seat, and on Thanksgiving morning there would be the usual hideous pretense of his and Lillian's regret, their offer to give the whole thing up, their departure together in the car—

But there was nothing to say. She was dressed now, and Tommy had come leaping into the room, spilling a box of tacks as he came, and shouting gaily that Lizzie said it—felt—like—snow!

"If you're going to that dinner tonight, Gibbs, do you want me to pack anything?"

"Oh, no, thanks! I've everything at the studio. I think I'll come—back late, I'll go in the roadster. I hate to keep Torrens in town loafing—and Lillian don't want the big taxi!"

"Lillian's going to that dinner at the Plaza—Mrs. Wallace. Your father begged off, but she says she has to go," Ellen reminded him.

"Oh, so she is! And she stays overnight, doesn't she? Well, if dad doesn't need the car, I may keep Torrens in, then, and drive out after the dinner. I could just as well stay at the studio; I have to be in town tomorrow—but we'll see. Don't worry if I'm not here. Come on, Tom, we're all ready!"

Ellen followed them downstairs, her heart dark with suspicions well in keeping with the foreboding sky and the cold, dull air. When the plans for the day were discussed at the breakfast table, she listened, her tragic gaze moving from her husband's face to Lillian's serene face.

"I wish I could go into town when you do, Gibbs," Lillian said indifferently, giving Tommy the cherry from her grapefruit, "but I'm not going until late, and I'm furious at having to go at all. I hate the Wallaces, I'm worried about your father's cold, and altogether my dolly is stuffed with snidget!"

"I suppose we couldn't be rude to them again?" the old man said, doubtfully.

"I suppose we couldn't!" she answered, smiling. "No, and I wouldn't have you go in with that cold, either! I'll go in about five and stay at the Plaza, and have a really nice time, so don't give it another thought! You have to go this morning, Gibbs?"

"Now!" he answered, rising. "I'm painting a lovely society lady, weight three hundred, and a mustache!" Tommy laughed gaily, danced with his father to the door, and watched until the roadster disappeared down the drive.

The day wore on. At eleven o'clock Lillian, whose woman was shampooing her hair, wandered, with all its glory spread loose over her shoulders, to Ellen's door.

"Snow, Ellen!" Ellen had been writing, but had stopped, and was staring blindly ahead

of her through tear-filmed eyes. She was glad she did not have to face Lillian as she looked out of the window.

"So it is!" she managed to say huskily.

Lillian wandered on, stood in the bathroom door, where Lizzie was working mittens and warm woolen wraps upon the excited Tommy. When she turned back into Ellen's room the younger woman had entirely recovered her self-control.

While they lunched, snowflakes fluttered softly down from a leaden sky. A wind began to whistle about the corners of the house. Outside there was great emptiness, an appalling silence. Ellen forced herself to settle down with her father-in-law in the study after lunch; the old man seemed supremely happy as she opened "Jean Christophe." He was established in his great chair by the fire, with a plaid over his knees, and interrupted the reading now and then to congratulate himself upon having escaped the necessity of going out that night. But Lillian seemed as restless and nervous as Ellen did.

At four o'clock she came in to say goodby, exquisite in her furs, and Ellen suddenly decided to try to walk herself into a better frame of mind. She saw Torrens walking about the big car, as she went down the drive, and presently it passed her and she waved to Lillian in farewell.

It was bitterly cold, and a strong wind was blowing. The snow fell fitfully; the storm was coming, but it was not yet fairly under way. Ellen, usually normal and sensible enough, felt a sense of impending horror close upon her. She did not want to go back to that dreadful house, where selfishness, and deceit, and cruelty flourished.

But she did go back, and sent her wet shoes downstairs by Keno, and slowly got herself into something warm. She went to the study, where just before dinner Josselyn, Senior, joined her. Ellen was almost frantic now with undefined nervousness, her hands were icy cold, her face burned, and when one of the maids dropped a spoon at dinner she gave a sharp little cry. She and her father-in-law were alone at the stately meal.

"Here comes the storm!" he said pleasantly, as a wild assault of wind drove violently against the windows.

"Oh, I wish Gibbs were here!" Ellen exclaimed, with suddenly watering eyes. "Here—or that I were any

where in the world, with him!" her heart added.

And tonight where was he, while she went silently and heavily-hearted about this house of shadows and menaces? The thought tormented her like a gnawing pain. Where was he? Who was enjoying the smile she loved so well, the accents of that wonderful voice? She was not beautiful, as Lillian was, she was thin and nervous, and alien to his atmosphere, but she was his wife, after all—she was the same Ellen who had talked with him there at the yacht club, in her pink dress, and given him the freshness and the glory of her youth.

"Oh, I could be pretty again!" she mused, beside the study fire. "I could be gay again! But not here—not here!"

Her book lay idle in her lap, and after awhile, glancing toward him, she saw that her father-in-law was dreaming, too.

"I'm a little worried about Lillian!" he said, as their eyes met. "I'm afraid they had a bad trip!" And the finely groomed old hand was stretched for the telephone. She heard him call the Plaza hotel, and ask for Mrs. Bainbridge Wallace. Ellen watched him with a sort of fascination.

"She not with the Wallaces," he said, in a puzzled tone; "that's odd. They say she telephoned at about six o'clock that she could not reach the city, and was staying with a friend." Ellen's face was deathly white.

"They're together!" she whispered. And with a gesture as primitive as it was unconscious she wound her hands together, and pressed them to her face. "They're at the studio—together!" she muttered, blindly beginning to pace the room. "Oh, Gibbs—Gibbs—"

The old man stared at her for a moment in utter bewilderment. Then the slow blood of age crept slowly into his colorful cheek, a hundred half-

gotten episodes rallied to support the new suspicion. His gallantry, courtesy, untiring animation and geniality were a deliberately adopted philosophy. He had not been Lillian's husband for eight years without perceiving the real woman beneath the soft and lovely surface. He felt for her at times the angry contempt of a genuine nature forced to treaty with what is false. But her arts had seemed to him so patent, so pitifully childish and apparent, that he had never dreamed—

No, he had never dreamed of Gibbs! And as the thing burst upon him, suddenly confirmed by much that he had seen and heard without understanding, in the last few weeks, he knew what a fool he had been not to foresee exactly this.

"You think they—" he began, clearing his throat. Ellen recalled to herself in the midst of her frenzy, looked with quick concern upon his suddenly aged face.

"Oh, I don't know!" she said, more quietly. "I don't know anything! But I—I've been thinking about it all day! They may be dining together, and then they will come home late. It seemed to me that they were planning it—" She stopped her restless walk, and came to the side of his chair and knelt down beside it with the endearing penitence of a passionate child. "I may be wrong!" she stammered eagerly, "Lillian may be somewhere else—Gibbs may be at the club dinner! But they do meet—they do write each other," Ellen went on with trembling lips, and a shaken voice, "and he has changed to me, I don't count with him any more—he's forgotten—he's forgotten—"

She burst into bitter crying, and the old man fumbled for his handkerchief, and pressed it against her cheek, as she hid her eyes on his shoulder.

After a few moments she freed herself, and went back to her own chair, where she dried her eyes, and managed a watery smile, but did not speak. She felt shaken and exhausted; yet the relief of speaking at last had seemed to lift a weight from her soul.

"I blame myself for this, Ellen," Josselyn, Senior, said presently, in some agitation. He got up, took his pipe from the mantel, filled it, and laid it irresolutely aside. "Well!" he said briskly, "I will think about this, my dear, and we will decide what to do. We will take it in time. We will—take it—in time." And now he lighted his pipe, his tone resolute. "It's nearly eleven o'clock, Ellen, and time for you to go to bed. Tomorrow—"

They lingered for a moment over their good-nights, and he laid his hand on her shoulder.

"One thing more, Ellen. Will you forgive him?" Her quick tears came again. Her voice thickened.

"I—I love him. There's nothing to forgive!" Her father-in-law stared down at her from his greater height as if he saw something admirable in the honest, earnest little face, and the wet blue eyes.

"You are a good woman, Ellen," he said. "Gibbs' mother was just such another! You shall have him back, my dear, and this will all be forgotten. It's the fault of the times, Ellen—but no harm has been done, yet. I'll think about it—I have been talking of going to England, and Lillian seems to want to go. She's like a child; she forgets. Only tell me again that you'll forgive him, Ellen, and be happy again!"

Ellen went up to bed comforted, and undressed while she dreamed of a new life for herself and Gibbs. They would take the little apartment that adjoined the studio, they would be alone again, the old happy atmosphere would be recreated. He loved her, under all this new madness—

Ellen saw herself in her mirror; her cheeks burning, her eyes starry, her loosened cloud of hair framing her thoughtful face. Hope came back, confidence came back, a dimple deepened in her cheek. It was all her foolish suspicion, after all. Gibbs had been at the dinner, and would come home on the midnight train, and turn the electric lights full in her eyes while he gave her a yawning account of the speeches, and tore off his white tie. And Lillian had been—she did not care where Lillian had been!

But when she had jumped into bed, and midnight struck, and one o'clock, and two o'clock, and he did not come, the anger and doubt returned in double force. The storm was still racking about the house. Ellen felt cold under her thick blankets. She tossed and turned, locked her arms under her head and stared into the dark, turned and tossed again.

Her father-in-law had disposed of the matter simply and sanely. But suppose Lillian and Gibbs had really thrown all honor to the winds, were really together tonight, then what? How could she—how could any wife, forgive that? To have his father take away the danger, as she might take matches away from Tommy, proved nothing for him, and solved nothing for her.

And if he and Lillian did not choose to be separated, if that passion had carried them far beyond any plans that she and his father might make—? The clock struck three; struck four Ellen felt as if she would never sleep again.

The next morning she surprised Lizzie and Tommy at their early breakfast; she was going into the city. The world was mantled with snow, but the sun had just risen, and Louis, the lad who assisted Torrens, had the little service car at the door, and was confident that he could get Mrs. Josselyn as far as the station.

Just as Ellen was leaving, her father-in-law, also cloaked and gloved, came downstairs. Their heavy eyes met.



Ellen Had Been Writing, but Had Stopped, and Was Staring Blindly Ahead of Her Through Tear-Filmed Eyes.

Advertisement for Goodyear 'Supertwist' Balloons. Features an illustration of a car tire and a person. Text: 'New Low Prices on Goodyear "Supertwist" Balloons. Balloon Tires ride smoother—save you and your car—because they are larger and do not need to be pumped up so hard. They flex and bend, give and take, and absorb the bumps. But this flexing is hard on ordinary tires. Goodyear has recently developed a new cord fabric called Supertwist. It stretches about twice as far as ordinary cord. It is especially developed for Balloon Tires and is found only in Goodyear Balloon Tires. Supertwist is your assurance of long wear and freedom from trouble. At our new low prices we can put Goodyear Supertwist Balloon Tires on your car at less than you've been paying for the regular size tires now on your car. See us today and experience the real thrill of Goodyear Balloons on your car. Strehl's Garage GOOD YEAR'

"I don't know why I'm going, or what I'm going to do," Ellen said. "I've got to go to the studio—and see if they—if he's there. I didn't sleep all night." "I'll go with you," he said quickly. "I saw Louis come to the door, and I thought you must be going to town. I'll go too. Lillian's car may really have gotten into trouble—" "Or he may have been foolish enough to try to come out in the roadster," Ellen added. They went down the scraped steps together; not another word was exchanged on the drive to the train. It was an early train: commuters were stamping on the snow-tracked platform. Ellen placed herself at a window and stared blindly out, making no attempt to entertain her companion, who rattled his newspaper with a great show of interest.

The world glittered under the risen sun. Smoke rose straight from a hundred chimneys into the clear cold air. Ellen saw a woman with a shawl tied over her head, feeding chickens; another woman kissed two bundle-like babies at a gate. The little woman in front of her, in the warm tram, was consulting an insignificant-looking, kindly little man about a Christmas list. "The children will go out of themselves when they see it!" Ellen heard her say.

Then they were in the big station; in a taxicab. The streets, where languid gangs of men were shoveling snow, went by. Forty-second: Fifth: Fifty-ninth. They were at the door.

"You have some explanation of this early trip for Gibbs?" her father-in-law asked suddenly in the lift. She turned to him tortured eyes.

"Oh, yes—toothache," she answered breathlessly, abstractedly.

A second later, outside the studio door, she caught his arm. They stood a moment transfixed. They could hear Gibbs' full, unmistakable voice. A woman's laugh—Lillian's rare laugh—sounded in answer.

Instantly Ellen's companion flung open the door. Gibbs and Lillian were alone in the studio. Gibbs, in his painting apron, was busy with the wooden screws and cogs that adjusted his big easel. Lillian, bareheaded and wearing a splendid robe of Chinese green, was beside the fire, coffee and rolls were on the little table before her; she was enjoying her breakfast.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Snake and Aps Pals The Damon and Pythias of a traveling show are a 20-foot constrictor and a 20-pound ape. The two spend hours together in the same cage, and although it would be easy for the snake to crush and swallow the little simian, they always are on the most amiable terms. The ape pulls the snake's tail, beats the monster's head and tries to catch the red, needle-like tongue as it darts in and out—all in fun, of course.

Winged Rod of Mercury The curious-shaped wand that the god Mercury is always pictured as carrying is called a caduceus. It is a winged rod with serpents twisted about it. The wand is magical, according to ancient mythology; with it Mercury could give sleep to any human being. So Milton refers to it as Mercury's "opiate rod."

Advertisement for NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright. Features an illustration of a box of NR Tablets. Text: 'NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright. NR A vegetable laxative, adds tone and vigor to the digestive and eliminative systems, improves the appetite, relieves Biliousness and Constipation. Used for over 30 years. Chips off the Old Block. NR JUNIORS—Little NRs. One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST. GIDLEY & MAG, Druggists'

Aurora Borealis Scientists have not reached a definite conclusion as to the cause of the aurora borealis. There seems to be no doubt that it is the result of electrical discharges through the upper regions of the atmosphere. It is known to be associated in some way with the magnetism of the earth, and the occurrence of sunspots has been thought to have some connection with its appearance.

Polar Bear's Feet Hairy Soles of the polar bear are covered with hair which prevents it from slipping on the ice.

How Raven Aided Cain The Koran tells us that it was a raven which taught Cain to bury Abel's body. The fratricide, not knowing what to do with it, had buried his brother's corpse about. Then one day a raven came and, like Cain, killed a brother crow, dug a hole with his bill and buried the body in the ground. Cain, watching, took the hint.

Advertisement for Fordham's Headache Powders. Features an illustration of a box of Fordham's Headache Powders. Text: 'FORDHAM'S HEADACHE POWDERS. FOR HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, Backache, COLDS and Flu. A valuable remedy in sleeplessness. MANUFACTURED BY THE FORDHAM CO. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. Each powder contains 1/2 grain of salicylic acid, 1/2 grain of caffeine, and 1/2 grain of menthol. Four Powders Price 10¢. HAZELTINE & PERKINS DRUG CO. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. MANISTEE'





Maj. James F. Coupal, medical corps, United States Army, who has just been appointed physician to President Coolidge, succeeding Brigadier General Sawyer, resigned.

### Mother's Cook Book

Never attempt to bear more than one kind of trouble at once. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now and all they expect to have.—Edward Everett Hale.

#### HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

**A** LARGE chicken is much more economical to buy than a small one, as the proportion of meat to bone is greater. After all the meat is removed, the bits too small to serve on the table may be used in a salad or a cream sauce on toast. The bones, with a stalk or two of celery, with an onion and a bit of carrot, covered with cold water and simmered for several hours, will make a most delicious soup. Cream, egg or rice may be added, or it may be served clear with croutons.

For the child who carries a lunch a sandwich or two, one for real nourishment and the other for a sweet, with a bit of seasonable fruit, will make a good meal and one easy to prepare on a busy morning.

Many a child has been taught to like tea or coffee by having the milk warmed by either of those beverages. This is a most pernicious habit to form. Milk may be warmed with hot water or heated milk may be given the child if a hot drink is desirable, but tea or coffee in any form should never be allowed. Weak tea or coffee is more harmful than a well-prepared concoction, some of our dietitians tell us, as the weak solution sets up a fermentation, causing sour stomach and other digestive disorders. The safe thing is to leave such beverages for older people who ought to be able to withstand such indulgence, if ill effects result from their use.

#### Everyday Cake.

Beat four tablespoonsful of butter to a cream, add one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of chopped raisins, two egg yolks beaten light, one-fourth of a cupful each of maple and corn sirup, one-half cupful of milk; add one and three-fourths cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful each of salt and mace all sifted together. Add the stiffly-beaten whites of the eggs and turn into a shallow pan. Sprinkle with chopped nuts and dredge with sugar. Bake in a moderate oven about an hour. When a cake for a nice occasion is wanted, the following will be the one to prepare:

#### Onions With Cheese.

Cook even-sized onions until tender, place a layer in a baking dish, cover with a rich white sauce and a half-inch layer of finely-minced cheese; cover with another layer of onions and white sauce, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and place in a hot oven to thoroughly heat through and brown the crumbs.



#### MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you? Symptoms: Looks like Teddy Roosevelt, but his teeth are less monumental and head-lightish. Has a bushy, brushy (short) fair moustache, but you can see his lips, which are keyed to fun and sympathy. Prosperous, generous, wholesome, tremendously well informed, jolly but, although older than you, is much of a kid.

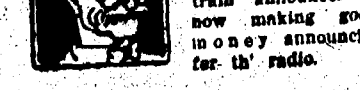
**IN FACT**  
He can kid without suspicion.

**Prescription for the bride:**  
Make him comfortable.

**R** Have chairs, tables, substantial and comfortable.

**Absorb this:**  
**AN EASY CHAIR IS OFTEN THE CEMENT OF MARRIAGE.**

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



The poorly paid train announcer is now making good in money announcements on the radio.

## WYOMING MINE BLAST KILLS 38

FIRE AND GAS TAKES TOLL—CHARRED BODIES RECOVERED.

### EXPLOSION CAVES IN ENTRANCE

Second Great Disaster in Wyoming Coal Fields in Past Fourteen Months.

Kemmerer, Wyo.—Twelve living, 28 dead, is the aftermath of an explosion in the Sublet mine of the Kemmerer Coal company here last week, which has recorded the second worst disaster in the history of the mining industry in Wyoming.

The cause of the explosion has not been definitely fixed. Company, state and federal officials are now making an investigation.

The force of the blast, which came without warning, was so great that the entrance of the mine was caved in. Some of the men who were engaged in repair work, were coming to the surface in the lift when the explosion occurred. They crashed to the bottom of the shaft, killed before the death dealing gas from below could reach them. There were 50 men employed in the mine and all have been accounted for. Fire raging in the mine greatly hindered rescue work.

This explosion was the first since 1881 at the community of Sublet to cause a loss of life. Aug. 14, 1923, however, 94 men were entombed in the Frontier mine near Kemmerer with 78 dead.—The Sublet Mine of the Kemmerer Coal Co. has been operating for 16 years.

### HUSBAND AND WIFE FOUND DEAD

Bodies On Beach, Yacht Anchored, No Evidence of Foul Play.

Lorain, O.—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Thayer, owners of the yacht Wing and Wing, were found within a few feet of each other on the beach last Thursday, four miles west of here.

The body of Thayer was found first, high on the beach, where it had been rolled by the waves. He was wearing a life belt.

The body of Mrs. Thayer was found in the lake a few rods out from where the body of her husband was found. She wore no life belt, and it is thought the husband supported her until exhausted.

The Thayers had spent the week end at Put-in-Bay, and started on the return trip to Cleveland.

Their yacht was found deserted and anchored. Signs of firing of distress signals were evident. The engine showed signs of being worked on, but beyond that, no other reason for abandoning the Wing and Wing could be found. No marks of violence were found.

### NAVAL BUDGET FOR 1925-26 CUT

Reduction of \$55,000,000 Causes Row Between Federal Bureaus.

Washington—Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, has been called here from the west coast in connection with the \$55,000,000 reduction of the naval budget for 1925-26 made by Director of the Budget, Brigadier-General H. M. Lord.

The sharp argument which has arisen between the director of the budget and Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the Navy, has attracted the attention of President Coolidge, and the matter has been taken up by the cabinet.

The assistant secretary consented to a cut of about \$25,000,000 from the original estimates but insisted that \$30,000,000 must be reinstated as absolutely essential to the national safety.

### MISSING PREACHER IS FOUND

St. Joseph Man Picked Up in Chicago Street With Fractured Skull.

St. Joseph, Mich.—The Rev. Leslie R. (Dick) Anderson, pastor of the First Evangelical church in St. Joseph was found in a semi-conscious condition, with his skull fractured, on a downtown Chicago street. He had been knocked down by an automobile while on his way to the river, it was stated.

The pastor is reported to have said that he had contemplated suicide because his worries had piled so high he could not bear there weight. He had been missing from his home five days when found in Chicago.

### National Tax Burden Increases

New York—America's tax burden was \$755,000,000 heavier in 1923 than in 1922, and in 10 years taxation has grown more than \$5,500,000,000. Total taxes raised in 1923 were placed at \$7,716,000,000 against \$5,961,000,000 in 1922. In 1912 the Federal, state and local governments disbursed \$208,000,000 on account of pensions and \$224,000,000 for interest on public indebtedness. In 1923, these totals were respectively \$380,000,000 and \$1,447,000,000.

### Champion Cyclist Is Here



Peter Moeskops, bicycle champion of the world, who has arrived in this country, is taking an active part in the races held at the Newark velodrome. Moeskops won the world's championship in Paris August 8. Moeskops is one of the largest bicycle riders in the world, standing six feet one inch and weighing 225 pounds.

### HOLDING BACK

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

MRS. DAYTON was looking over her discarded clothing, and her husband's, to see what might with safety be disposed of without loss or sacrifice to herself or to her family. She had listened recently to an appeal and she wanted to seem charitable and generous and yet not yield entirely to her emotional impulses.

"Here are a couple of vests of your pa's and an old brown skirt of mine," she said to her daughter, Minerva. "I think I'll send them to the committee. They are of no possible use for anything else, and I hate to give away anything that I could use."

"Why don't you put in that gray suit of father's?" Maggie asked, "and your last winter's coat? You'll never wear them again, and they would give some needy person good service."

"They seem too good to give away," Mrs. Dayton replied, "and, besides, I'd thought I might cut them up and braid them into a rug; the gray and the blue would go beautifully together." Mrs. Jackson had one in her bedroom last week that pleased me very much.

Mrs. Dayton forgot that she had a trunk full of braided rugs already that she had no place for. It was just the old habit of holding back, of never being quite able to make the surrender. The suit would hang in the closet until it was moth-eaten, the coat would pass from one closet to another, or they would be made into rugs for which she had no use, while down the street there were men and women and children with hardly a rag to hide their shivering, naked bodies.

When Gifford reported to the city official the amount of his assessable property he could not quite bring himself to make a clean breast of it.

"I don't believe the other fellows tell the truth," he explained to an intimate friend, "and I can't afford to be skinned." He wasn't quite honest.

It is a custom many of us follow, this holding back. We do not give ourselves over to a principle with complete abandon. When we give over we do it grudgingly. When we tell our wives we love them we say so, too often, with reservations. We are afraid to be overenthusiastic, overgenerous, overkind.

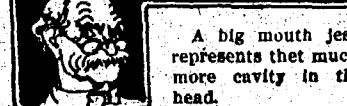
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Your Conversation

#### "LIONIZE"

When Benjamin Franklin was in France interesting the French people in the struggling colonies, he was "lionized" by the French. The term is a reminder of the days when the lions at the Tower of London were the chief spectacle of the city shown to visitors. The menagerie was abolished in 1834, but the "social lions" of the city are the rulers of its human menagerie. All society showers favors on the man whom it ferdes to "lionize."

### Father Sage Says:



A big mouth just represents that much more cavity in the head.

### Your Conversation

#### "CLINIC"

The free "clinic" is one of the most beneficial of the institutions set up in recent times. The word "clinic" is derived from the Greek through the French "clinique" which means "reclining." The clinic patient, properly speaking, is one who is confined to bed and who is treated in the presence of students of medical classes.

### Father Sage Says:



It's fun for a kid what gets spanked frequent to grow up an' have kids of his own to spank.

# DAY IN--DAY OUT



"Ah! Woe is me," the Merchant cried,  
"When will the people learn  
That I have soap and gingham 'pied,'  
And cordwood that will burn.

Let not this be your tale of woe  
If have goods to vend;  
Instead let thrifty shoppers know  
Which way their tracks should wend.

"Day in, day out, I wait for trade,  
But folks just pass me by  
And leave my bargains in the shade;  
They're 'out' as well as I."

With constant Ads their habits mold,  
And help your store succeed.  
In space like this your story's told  
And prudent buyers heed.

## Charlevoix County Herald

### No Good Reason for Neglecting Gardens

#### Remember to Make Successful Vegetable Plantings.

Dry weather and being behind with the farm work are no reasons for neglecting the garden. The fellow who gets the price for his vegetables looks ahead and has them when the other fellow has allowed his garden to go to waste. Remember to make successive plantings, and keep in mind the surplus needed for canning, advises A. E. Schilleter, extension horticulturist at Clemson college, who suggests the following things to do in the garden at this season:

1. Insects are bad. Cabbage and tomato worms may be checked by dusting the plants (when wet with dew) with a mixture of equal parts of arsenate of lead and air-slaked lime. Plant lice and pumpkin bugs may be checked by spraying with nicotine. Cucumber and squash borers can be best checked by clean up methods and early planting.

2. Spray tomatoes and melons with Bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead to prevent and check diseases and insects. Keep the grape vines covered with Bordeaux to prevent black rot.

3. Corn, potatoes, and beans require good cultivation. Keep the top soil loose and save moisture.

4. Lengthen the season by keeping the vegetables gathered when ready for use. Squash, okra, beans and cucumbers cease to bear when allowed to stand on vines.

5. Shading the ground with old papers after small seeds have been planted often results in better stands. Water and make a dust mulch about the plants immediately after setting them out. In setting out large tomato plants, take up and transplant with a ball of wet soil.

### Juries of Farmers Pass

#### Verdict on Scrub Sires

An outline for conducting scrub-sire trials, recently prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture, has been distributed to practically every state in accordance with several hundred requests. While county agents

### Ancients Employed Lead

Ancient plumbers made lead pipe for water supply to buildings, provided sheet lead for roof covering, and set window panes in lead. They were also skilled in the molding of lead pipes for sewerage.

### Floating Islands

Currents in the great rivers of western Asia undercut and separate from shore huge slices of tropical jungle, the heavy, far-reaching roots of the trees and dense vegetation binding the islands together and holding considerable quantities of soil as they are carried out to sea for hundreds of miles.

### Tiptess Tip

"When a guest whispers me a race-horse tip 'stid o' givin' me real change," said Uncle Eben, "I feels purty sure he ain' gwinter be at dis hotel tomorrow."—Washington Star.

### Butter Substitutes

In place of butter the native Filipino uses coconut oil thickened with hydrogenated (hardened) cottonseed oil imported from America.

### Carelessness Is Cause of Spread of Foul-Brood

It is best to remove diseased colonies from the apiary as soon as discovered. Carelessness is the cause of most of the spread of foul-brood. Never use combs or equipment that have come from an apiary or district where foul-brood is known to exist. When a colony shows disease every frame connected with it should be destroyed. If there is any possibility of robbing diseased colonies should not be opened. Be careful about moving frames of honey from one hive to another. The liberal use of hot lye water is advised in the inner surface of all hives that have been used. Be careful to remove and prevent bees getting at infected combs or honey.

### \*\*\*\*\* Your Conversation \*\*\*\*\*

#### "MILLINER"

A man who lived in Milan, Italy, was the first to import into Italy theinery which made it necessary for husbands and fathers to work overtime. Consequently the "Milliner" was not at all popular with the married men. Eventually this gentleman began to specialize on ladies' headgear. "Milliner" came to be spelled "milliner" and eventually was applied to any dealer in women's hats.

### SUCH IS LIFE

Van Zelm

E - MUF 2 LAST

A LIFE TIME

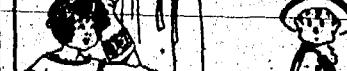


THEY'RE DIGGIN' FOR WORMS

### MOMMY WHAT ARE THOSE MEN DIGGIN' THERE FOR?

I DON'T KNOW, DEARIE

I KNOW



© Wm. Higgins

### MOMMY WHAT ARE THOSE MEN DIGGIN' THERE FOR?

I DON'T KNOW, DEARIE

I KNOW



© Wm. Higgins



# CHICAGO YOUTH GIVEN REPRIEVE

## DEATH SENTENCE OF BERNARD GRANT STAYED FOR THREE MONTHS.

### WAS TO HAVE BEEN HUNG OCT. 17

#### Governor Small Acts On Pleas From All Parts of Country Demanding Equality of Justice.

Springfield, Ill.—Governor Small last week granted Bernard Grant, 29-year-old boy of a poor Chicago family, under sentence of death for the killing of a policeman, a reprieve for 90 days, until Jan. 16, 1925. Grant was to have been hanged on Oct. 17.

Thousands of letters from all parts of the country have poured in on Small's office, demanding a pardon for Grant. Most of them charge that if Grant is hanged it will show that Illinois has one law for the rich and one law for the poor. These letters cite the case of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, millionaire youths, who pleaded guilty to the murder of Bobby Franks and were sentenced to prison because Justice Caverly felt they were too young to hang.

Clarence Darrow, counsel for the Franks slayers, is aiding in the effort to save the boy from execution.

# PASTOR CHARGED WITH MURDER

## Arsenic Found in Wife of Wilford and Parishioner.

Mount Vernon, Ill.—Rev. Lawrence Hight, Ina, Ill., pastor, has been formally charged by the verdict of a coroner's jury with the murder of his wife, Anna, by poisoning, and suspected in connection with the death five weeks ago of Wilford D. Sweetin, Ina miner, under similar circumstances.

Rev. Hight has steadfastly maintained during examinations that he is a friend to Mrs. Sweetin, but not in any greater degree than to any other member of his flock.

Sweetin and Mrs. Hight died under almost precisely the same circumstances. Arsenic in large quantities has been found in both bodies, and it has been established that the preacher bought a considerable quantity of arsenic prior to their deaths.

# TEAPOT DOME ISSUE REVIVED

## Federal Court to Decide Legality of Oil Leases.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—The curtain is about to rise for the second act in the Teapot Dome drama, scheduled to be shown before Judge T. Blake Kennedy in federal district court on Tuesday, October 7. In addition to numerous others, prominent figures in national politics, geologists of renown and oil magnates, numbering in all about 150, will appear as witnesses.

Legality of the lease of Teapot Dome to Sinclair is the major proposition to be determined by the court. Secondary to this question, but directly connected with it, is the question whether wells on land adjoining the reserve could have drained the supply within the reserve.

# WALES SAYS GOODBYE TO U. S.

## Prince Leaves for Calgary Ranch After Three Weeks Vacation.

Syosset, N. Y.—The Prince of Wales, accompanied by his staff, left his vacation home here last Sunday to board a special train for his ranch in the province of Alberta, Canada.

Just before boarding his train, the prince issued a statement of appreciation of courtesies extended by the President and all fellow citizens and expressed regrets of being obliged to leave. He stated he hoped to tour the whole United States during some future visit.

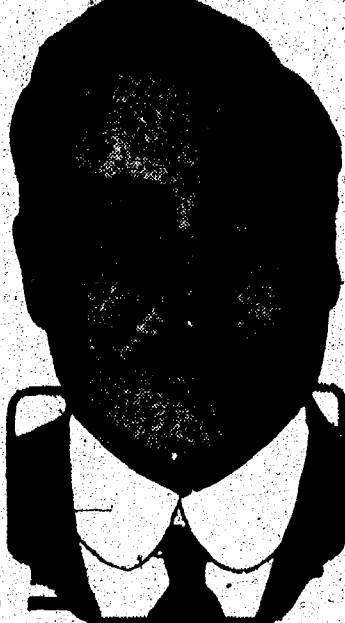
The prince's train will go directly to Calgary and the party will motor to High River, 39 miles away, where his ranch is located.

# Reindeer Industry Organized

Seward, Alaska—The reindeer industry in Alaska has been commercially organized, the Interior Department announces. Arrangements have been made to ship reindeer carcasses to Seattle and place them on the market in large numbers. The animals are to be slaughtered at Kokrine, on the Yukon river, and dressed and frozen. The product is to move on barges to Nenana, on the Alaska railroad, and go in refrigerator cars to steamships at Seward.

1,000,000,000 Pencils Manufactured  
Washington—There are one billion pencils manufactured in the United States each year. To make a wooden pencil the manufacturer first cuts out a board or slab about 7 inches long, the width of half a dozen pencils, and as thick as one-half a pencil diameter. With a special machine it then shapes it into six semi-rounded or semi-hexagonal sections and grooves one side ready for the lead. The lead is inserted, the halves glued together, and the pencil finished.

# Rev. N. Nicholaslevich



Rev. Nicholas Nicholaslevich, rector of the Russian Orthodox church in Seattle and dean of the Pacific diocese, has gone to San Francisco to combat in the courts the attempt of the Soviet synd of Moscow to seize church property valued at nearly half a million dollars in the United States.

# Sheep to Eradicate Weeds Gains Favor

## Noxious Plants Turned Into Good Mutton and Wool.

Perhaps the day will never come when the weed pest will not be with us early and late. While you are planning a warfare on the various pestiferous weeds about your farm do not forget that sheep are the farmer's friends in helping to eradicate weeds. Moreover, they turn the same weeds and other roughage not usually saved or harvested into good mutton and prime wool. Every farmer who is fixed with fences and markets and a little understanding of sheep nature and habits should keep a small flock. If he is a sheep expert this advice is not for him, for already such a man has on his place as many of the woolly critters as he can care for.

Sheep suffer from a number of ailments and pests which often deter a beginner from making a start. Most of these troubles disappear with intelligent care. Before you let those peaky weeds go to seed this fall get a small flock of sheep to clear them out of the way. The pasture, full of buck brush, steel weed or other nuisances of the farm can be cleared up until it looks like a lawn if you will turn sheep or goats into it and run the mower over it a few times each season. There is absolutely no use in giving over to weeds and brush half of your pasture land or any of the cultivated fields when a vigorous attack on the robber weeds can be made successful with sheep and clean cultivation.

# Avoid Jerky Movements in Examining Bee Hive

It is a mistake to suppose, as many do, that the chief characteristic of a bee is its sting. If manipulated with proper care and consideration for the bees, the chance of being stung is reduced to a minimum. Hives should be examined during the day while the bees are working; they should be disturbed as little as possible, especially on dull days or when rain threatens for at such times the bees are likely to be most irritable. They should not be examined at night and only when necessary at other times; else the most sweet-tempered bees will have their characters changed. Rapid and jerky movements should be avoided. When examining hives, do not keep them open too long and avoid examining, as much as possible, if the weather is cold, or the brood will tend to be chilled, as the temperature of the hive is higher than the outside temperature. Bees dislike black and it is preferable to wear light clothes in the apiary. Before opening the hive for examination, a few puffs of smoke should be sent into the entrance; when the cover is removed the quilt should be raised at one end and a few more puffs directed down between the frames. This causes the bees to gorge themselves with honey, in which state they are more tractable. The hive should not be jarred in any way and all operations should be carried on from the side or back of the hive so that the free flight of the workers is not prevented in the least.

# Millet Recommended as Trap Crop for Insects

Millet is recommended as a trap crop for chinch bugs and should be sown early enough that it will have a height of about 4 to 6 inches when the bugs begin to migrate. A strip of at least one drill width should be planted. When the largest possible number of bugs are present they may be destroyed by plowing under the strip to a depth of about 7 inches and then firming the soil with a drag and roller, or they may be killed by spraying. Chinch bugs will not bother corn in which soy beans are planted and this is one of the ways with which many farmers are overcoming the pest. When no other provision has been made the dust trench and other similar barriers must be relied upon.

# Dairy Bureau Is Now Established

## More Complete Information Needed on Fundamentals of All Branches.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
The establishment of a bureau of dairying in the United States Department of Agriculture was announced on July 2 by Secretary Wallace, and at the same time he announced the appointment of Dr. C. W. Larson, chief of the dairy division of the bureau of animal industry, as chief of the new bureau. The act of congress, creating the bureau, approved by President Coolidge on May 29, provides that the secretary of agriculture may transfer to the bureau of dairying such activities of the Department of Agriculture as he may designate as primarily related to the dairy industry. All of the dairy work heretofore carried on by the bureau of animal industry has been transferred to the bureau of dairying and about 150 employees of the dairy division have been shifted to the new bureau. Appropriations for the fiscal year for carrying on dairy work in the department amount to approximately \$400,000.

### Need of Dairy Industry.

In discussing this latest development in the Department of Agriculture, Secretary Wallace said that the need of the dairy industry is for more complete information on the fundamentals underlying all its branches, and that the solution of the problems lies largely in research. He also emphasized the need for better methods of feeding and care to enable dairymen to produce milk more economically. At the same time he spoke of the necessity for even better sanitary conditions and improved methods for utilizing by-products.

Doctor Larson is well known to the farming and dairy interests in all parts of the country, having been engaged in some branch of this work for the past 20 years. He was born in Mitchell county, Iowa, in 1881, and was raised on a stock farm there. He was graduated from the Iowa State College of Agriculture in 1903 and for a short time was connected with creamery and cheese factory work in Wisconsin and Minnesota. In 1907 he became a member of the faculty of Pennsylvania State college and in 1913 he was made professor in charge of the department of dairy husbandry. In 1916 he received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia university and was appointed assistant professor of agriculture and agricultural economics at that university. In 1917 he joined the staff of the United States Department of Agriculture and since 1921 has been chief of the dairy division of the bureau of animal industry.

### Plans for Bureau.

The plans for the new bureau, says Doctor Larson, are quite largely a continuation of the work which has been going on for the past few years. It is his opinion that many of the fundamental problems of the industry are yet to be solved. He plans to introduce the results of research into the industry as rapidly as possible. Among the important lines of work which will be continued are the introduction of co-operative bull associations, the statistical study of cow testing associations, studies of the underlying principles of breeding to insure, if possible, the same uniformity in the transmission of high milk and butter fat producing capacity in dairy cattle as is being secured with other characteristics by breeders of flowers, fruits, and grain. Special stress will be laid on the study of nutrition of dairy cattle, in which field considerable progress has been made in the last few years. A nutrition barn and laboratory have recently been completed at the Beltsville farm near Washington. Herd management problems also are being studied at this farm, as well as experiments with silage, types of barns, and many other problems.

The market milk investigations, which will be continued by the bureau, will deal largely with studies in dairy sanitation and milk plant management. The purpose is to save losses in unsealable or low grade milk and to effect economies in the preparation of fluid milk and cream for delivery. Work will be done on bacteriological and physical changes in milk and cream and studies will be conducted on labor requirements and the efficiency of dairy machinery. The investigations in the manufacture of dairy products will be carried on, as heretofore, at the creamery in Grove City, Pa., which is managed under the direction of the bureau of dairying, and also at the bureau laboratories in Washington. The Grove City creamery provides facilities for putting into practice on a commercial scale methods which have been worked out in the laboratory. Here work will continue on the problem of sweet cream butter, Swiss cheese, ice cream, condensed milk, milk powder, and by-products. It is not planned to enlarge the laboratories in the immediate future, but according to Doctor Larson, they will be worked to full capacity in the attempt to solve the important problems of the industry.

# Increased Income.

Anyone having a complete set of poultry raising equipment can enlarge their operating season, as well as their income, by hatching summer chicks and raising them for the fall and holiday markets.

# MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, TOM. S. S.

### Fruits and Vegetables

Eastern potatoes 10@12c lower. New Jersey Irish Cobblers sold at \$1.25@1.35 sacked per 100-lb in eastern cities; \$1.30 @1.35 in Green Mountains; mostly \$1.35@1.50; \$1.15@1.30 f. o. b. Northern sacked round whites weak in Chicago at \$1.20@1.25 carlot sales. Onions irregular. Butcher cows and calves yellow to red lower ranged \$1.75@2.50 sacked per 100-lb in consuming centers; \$1.50@1.75 f. o. b. at New York and Indiana shipping points. Chicago 100-lb bulk per ton; \$7@9 f. o. b. Rochester, N. Y. Wisconsin stock \$1.25@1.50 sacked per 100-lb in Chicago. Blueberries, New York, 2-month type mostly \$15@18 bulk per ton; \$7@9 f. o. b. Rochester, N. Y. Wisconsin stock \$1.25@1.50 sacked per 100-lb in Chicago. Blueberries, Michigan and New Jersey Jonathans \$1.75@2. Illinois, Michigan and Arkansas Jonathans \$2.25@2.50 in Chicago. Pennsylvania and New Jersey Jonathans steady \$1.40@1.50. Blueberries \$2@3 per bu basket in eastern cities. Colorado Elbertas steady in Chicago at \$2.50@2.75.

### Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices ranged from 10c to 20c lower, closing at \$10 for the top and \$9.90@10 for the bulk. Medium and good steers 5c to 25c lower at \$4.75@10.40; butcher cows and calves yellow to red lower at \$3.25@10.75; feeder steers steady to 25c higher at \$4.75@8.25, light and medium weight veal calves 50c lower to 25c higher at \$15@18. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is 50c to 1 1/2c lower; veal 1/2c to \$2 higher; lamb \$3@4 lower; mutton steady to 1/2c higher and pork loins steady to \$2.50 higher. Prices good grade meats: Beef \$13.50 @17; veal \$15@22; lamb \$15@23; mutton \$12@18. Fresh pork loins \$25@28 and heavy loins \$15@21.

### Butter

Butter markets irregular and unsettled. Sentiment mixed but mostly inclined toward lower prices, although scarcity of factory butters continues to be a factor. Storage reports showed holdings on September 1 of 158,032,000, a surplus of 355,501,000 pounds over last year. Outcome of this auction is not yet known. Closing price 92 score: New York \$7.14; Boston \$8c; Chicago \$7c; Philadelphia \$8.1-4c.

### Grain

Grain market unsettled rallying after sag. Wheat higher for week, closing strong. Good export demand and lighter movement wheat strengthening factors. Corn sharply lower on reports favorable weather and lack of support. Buying was cautious at former level but support developed on decline and market rallied from low point. Oats about one cent lower on decline in market. Good demand for cash wheat with firm premiums. Cash corn easier and lower. Quoted: No. 2 dark northern spring, Minneapolis \$1.32@1.37; No. 2 red winter wheat, St. Louis \$1.41@1.43; Kansas City \$1.35@1.37. No. 2 hard winter wheat, Chicago \$1.30; St. Louis \$1.37; Kansas City \$1.24@1.26. No. 2 yellow corn, Chicago \$1.15@1.16; Minneapolis \$1.14-1.4@1.14-1.4. No. 2 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.13-1.4@1.13-1.4; Minneapolis \$1.10 @1.10-1.4. No. 2 yellow corn, Chicago \$1.14@1.15; Minneapolis \$1.13-1.4@1.13-1.4. St. Louis \$1.13. No. 3 white oats, Chicago \$1.4-4@1.4-4; Minneapolis \$1.45-1.4@1.45-1.4. St. Louis \$1.48@1.48. No. 2 white oats, Kansas City \$1.09-1.2. No. 2 white corn, Chicago \$1.14; St. Louis \$1.15.

### Hay

Hay market weaker. Low grades slow sale. Timothy easier with ample receipts and fair demand. Alfalfa weak at Kansas City, with mill demand less active. Prices: Timothy, 1st quality, \$10.00; 2nd quality, \$9.50@9.75. Sheep: Lower; top lambs, \$13.50; yearlings, \$8@10; wethers, \$7@7.50; ewes, \$5.50@6.50. Calves, \$13.

### DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Live Stock  
CATTLE—Good to choice light yearlings, dry fed, \$8.50@10; best heavy steers, dry fed, \$7.50@8.50; best heavy wt. butcher steers, \$5.50@7; mixed steers and heifers, \$3.50@4.50; light butchers, \$4.50@5.25; light butchers, \$3.75@4.50; best cows, \$4.50@5; butcher cows, \$3.25@4; cullers, \$2.25@3.75; canners, \$2@2.50; choice light butchers, \$4.50@5.75;ologna bulls, \$4.50@5; stock bulls, \$3.50@4; feeders, \$4@6.25; stockers, \$4@5.75; milkers and springers, \$4@5@9.

### WHEAT

Cash No. 1 red, \$1.33; No. 2 red, \$1.32; No. 3 red, \$1.29; No. 2 white, \$1.31; No. 3 white, \$1.28. Yellow corn—Cash No. 2 yellow, \$1.25; No. 3, \$1.24; No. 4, \$1.19. Old white oats—Cash No. 2, 60c; No. 3, 55c. New white oats—Cash No. 2, 51c; No. 3, 49c.

### BEANS

Michigan choice hand picked, prompt shipment, \$5.75@5.85 per cwt. Barley—Malting, \$8@9; feeding, \$6@7.

### FEEDS

Prime red clover, \$14.25; December, \$14.80; alfalfa, \$11 for old and \$11.50 for new; timothy, \$3.55.

### FLOUR

Extra fancy spring wheat patents, \$8.35; straight spring wheat patents, \$8.55; extra fancy winter wheat patents, \$8.55; standard winter wheat patents, \$7.50; winter wheat straights, \$6.70 per bbl.

### BUTTER AND EGGS

Butter—No. 1 creamery, in tubs, 35 @36c per lb. Eggs—Fresh receipts, \$4@35c; cold storage, \$1@22-1-2 per doz.

### Farm Produce

Apples—Duchess, \$1.25@1.50; Wealthy, \$1.75@2.25; Jonathan, \$2@2.25 per bushel. Cranberries—Cape Cod, \$4@6.50 per 50-lb box. Peaches—Elbertas, \$3@3.50 for the best and \$2.50 for No. 2; per bu. Green corn—\$1.50@1.75 per 5-doz sack. Cabbage—\$5@7c per bu. Dressed calves—Best country dressed, 10@11c per lb; ordinary grades, 13@15c; small, poor, 10@11c; heavy rough calves, \$2@3c city of dress, 12@20c per lb.

### ONIONS

Large, \$2.25@2.50; small, \$1.50@1.75 per 100-lb sack. Tomatoes—Home-grown, \$1.25@1.50 per bu.

# REGISTRATION NOTICE.

For General Election Nov. 4th, 1924. To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan, Notice is hereby given that in conformity with Act 125, Public Acts of 1917, as amended, I the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, or the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration, or who may make application for registration by mail or messenger, as provided by Act 7, Public Acts of 1918, as amended, except that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any general or special election or official primary election and the day of such election.

October 25, 1924—Last Day for General Registration by Personal Application.  
October 8, 1924—Last Day for Registration by Affidavit—See below.  
Notice is further hereby given that I will be at my Office under Postoffice on

# Oct. 11 and Oct. 18, 1924

From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said City as Shall Properly apply therefor.  
The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.  
REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT—MAIL OR MESSENGER  
Under Act 7, Pub. Acts, 1918, as amended, the privilege of absent voters is extended to include registration. They can also register by Mail or Messenger whether absent or not but the affidavit must be received by the Clerk on or before the 10th Day preceding the Third Saturday before the election.

# AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss.  
County of \_\_\_\_\_, ss.  
I, \_\_\_\_\_, being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and a duly qualified elector of the \_\_\_\_\_ Precinct of the City of \_\_\_\_\_ in said County of \_\_\_\_\_ and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is \_\_\_\_\_; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute, and I solemnly swear or affirm to support the constitution of the United States of America and the Constitution of the State of Michigan, and to defend the same against all enemies foreign and domestic.  
Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, A. D. 1924. My Commission expires \_\_\_\_\_, 192\_\_.  
Signed \_\_\_\_\_, Notary

A blank form for Registering by Mail or Messenger can be obtained by addressing the City Clerk as given below: REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election, and shall, UNDER OATH, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the WARD TWENTY DAYS next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that, owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself, or some member of his or her family or owing to his or her absence from the City on public business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election. If such applicant shall in said matter, willfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the penalties thereof.

# PROVISION IN CASE OF REMOVAL TO ANOTHER PRECINCT

Any registered and qualified voter who has REMOVED from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of a Ward to another election precinct of the same Ward shall have the right, on any day previous to election day, on application to the City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made ON ELECTION DAY by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.  
Dated Sept. 20, 1924  
OTIS J. SMITH  
City Clerk

# Woman's Statement Will Help East Jordan

"I hated cooking because all I ate turned sour and formed gas. I drank hot water and olive oil by the gallon. Nothing helped until I used Adlerika." 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. Helps any case gas on the stomach in TEN minutes.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists.

# Relentless Fate

A wedding was delayed recently because the bridegroom fainted. We understand, however, that the poor fellow was mercilessly revived.—From the Humorist, London.

# OUR PLANS ARE CHEAPER THAN MISTAKES

Let us help you design your flower beds and lawn. Our experience will be valuable to you.

Phone 174  
**E. R. Kleinhans**  
LANDSCAPE GARDENER  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

# Early Canadian Industry

The first clock factory in Canada was established in the village of Cote des Neiges, about two miles west of Montreal. The machinery was driven by water power, supplied by a small stream fed by springs at the western base of Mount Royal. The proprietors of the factory were J. and W. Twist.

# Laws and More Laws

There are 2,000,000 laws in force in the United States. If a man could familiarize himself with ten of them each day he would be qualified to act as a law-abiding citizen in the short space of 6,000 years.—Southern Lumberman.

# Not Worth the Price

He that departs with his own honesty for vulgar praise doth it too dearly buy.—Ben Jonson.

# Dr. W. H. Parks

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

# Hugh W. Dicken

Physician and Surgeon  
East Jordan, Mich. Phone No. 128  
Office Hours:  
11:00 to 12:00 a. m.  
2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

# Dr. F. P. Ramsey

Physician and Surgeon.  
Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.  
OFFICE E. J. LUMBER CO. BLOCK  
East Jordan, Mich.  
Phone No. 196.

# Dr. C. H. Pray

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

# Dr. G. W. Bechtold

DENTIST  
Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00 a. m.  
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.  
Evenings by Appointment.  
Office, Second Floor of Kimball Block.

# R. G. Watson

FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
244 Phone 66  
EAST JORDAN

# Frank Phillips

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