

# Charleboix County Herald.

Vol. 28

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1924.

No. 46

## American Educational Week

Educational Week Will Be Observed By Schools, Nov. 17-23.

Dedicated to the greater achievements of education through universal recognition of its aims and needs, American Educational Week merits the whole hearted support of all school people. It is a time to enlist the interest of the entire community, and the schools ask the co-operation of the paper, churches, American Legion, clubs, lodges and any other organizations. Among other things in the program of Educational Week will be an opportunity to see the schools in action Nov. 19th. At this time there will be the regular school session, and things will be carried on exactly as in the daily school work as far as it is possible with the one exception that when the father and mother are in the room, Johnny and Mary are apt to be just a little over anxious.

The program for Educational Week is as follows:

**CONSTITUTION DAY, Monday 17.**  
A good Chapel with special music has been arranged, at which time the salient points of the American Constitution will be emphasized. Speaker, Mr. E. N. Clink.

**PATRIOTISM DAY, Tuesday, 18.**  
On Tuesday patriotism will be strikingly brought to the fore, principally through pageants. The grades of the Central Building will put on a very unusual and interesting program in the High School auditorium at 1:00 standard time.

The West Side will put on a similar program at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Chapele of the grade children will take the form of pageants representing the greatness of Michigan and America. A great many children will appear in costumes representing elements and resources that make up this great state and nation.

The Chapel Tuesday of the Central Building, the speaker will be Mrs. Mattie Palmer and the topic "Patriotism Through The Flag." The West Side Chapel Friday at 1:00, the speaker is Mrs. Gus Kilsman.

**SCHOOL AND TEACHER DAY, Wednesday, 19.**

A vacation in the afternoon to allow the pupils to prepare their lessons for the regular school session in the evening. At 6:00 o'clock Standard time a pantomime will be given on the theme "Love's Triumph," and "An Interrupted Courtship." Eight tableaux representing the whole Sophomore class, the former worked out along the same ideas as the moving pictures, using effective color scheme of lighting.

**ILLITERACY DAY, Thursday, 20.**

Another well prepared chapel will take place at 1:00 o'clock at which time a talk on the topic suggested by the Department of the Interior, "Informed Intelligence is the Foundation of Representative Government." The speaker, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION DAY, Friday, 21.**

As we haven't a Physical Training teacher, we are doing the next best thing, a Football game between the Alumni and High School, Friday afternoon at 2:30. In the evening Mr. Olson will have the regular school night program, "Chronicals of America," along with another moving picture appropriate to school people.

**COMMUNITY DAY, Saturday, 22.**

Which would be for the community and townspeople themselves. Any effort put forth by the city would be appreciated by the school. It would be a good day for the town and country to get together in some way.

**FOR GOD AND COUNTRY DAY, Sunday, 23.**

Which will officially close Educational Week. On this day special sermons on education will be preached by the ministers of the city. It may even be possible that a union meeting will be held in the High School auditorium. This matter however is to be settled and likely be announced in next weeks Herald.

The townspeople and school patrons of the whole community, which would include the country round about have a most urgent invitation to attend all or as many of these programs as possible. It almost seems that we have two weeks of Educational Week, some one suggested that if really started with the big game with Boyne City Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. In the past the Boyne boys have been unwilling pupils but this year they expect to try to

## "International" To Be Greatest In History

President Coolidge To Be In Chicago at Exposition

With the official announcement from Washington that President Coolidge has accepted their invitation to attend the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the International Live Stock Exposition, which will be celebrated at Chicago from Nov. 29th to December 6th, the management of that famous show is preparing for the greatest gathering of agricultural people ever brought together in the history of the basid industry.

This will be the first time that the Chief Executive of the United States has attended the "International" the opening of Congress having always interferred, but the importance of this quarter-centennial event is deemed by President Coolidge to be sufficient to justify his absence from the Capitol for a short period. Congress had previously recognized the unusualness of the occasion by authorizing, at its last session, the issuance of official medals to be awarded by the United States Department of Agriculture to the principal winners in the live stock competition at the coming show.

The history-making character of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary is further emphasized by the fact that seven foreign judges from three continents will assist in designating the victors. Canadian exhibits will be out in full force, headed by a herd of prize-winning shorthorn cattle from the Prince of Wales' Alberta ranch and entries from the Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations of the Dominion. As an added incentive for Canadians to compete in the Grain and Hay Show Classes, the provincial governments are offering cash bonuses to their farmers who are successful in the various contests.

Spurred on by the challenge of outside competition and the unusual opportunity to enjoy the honor of receiving official recognition from the President and Congress, stockmen and farmers of the United States are putting the finishing touches on their finest cattle, horses, sheep and swine and selecting their choicest samples of seeds, small grains and hay in preparation for the coming struggle at Chicago, which promises to be the greatest battle for agricultural supremacy ever staged.

In addition to the special honors and trophies, over \$100,000 in cash prizes will be awarded in nearly nine-hundred separate contests, \$10,000 of which is offered by the Chicago Board of Trade as premiums in the Grain and Hay Show. More than eleven-thousand animals and five-thousand samples of crops will compete, the number of entries received establishing new records in nearly every department of the Exposition.

**Two Potato Crops a Year**

By dipping seed potatoes into a solution of nitrate of soda, two crops may be produced a year, says a California professor.

**Macassar Oil and Hair**

Macassar oil was a favorite hair lotion in the Eighteenth century and the early Nineteenth, as witness the antimacassars of those days. It improved the growth of the hair, or made hair grow on bald places.

**To Dislodge Bone**

When a fishbone has become lodged in the throat, suck the juice of a lemon. The acid usually dissolves the mineral part, making the bone flexible and it is then easy to remove it. If no lemon be at hand, swallow as soon as possible the raw whites of an egg whole. This often removes the obstruction. It is a mistake to take any fluid with a view to dislodge the intruder. Mastixite—a piece of bread thoroughly, and when it is swallowed most likely the bone will be released.

teach Boyne City how football is played. On Monday evening following Educational Week, you will note by announcement in another column, that there will be a concert given by the High School Glee Club and Orchestra. The Wednesday following at 2:00 o'clock, a program under the direction of Miss Miller, head of the English department, a Thanksgiving program will be presented. To all of these events, you are cordially invited.

## Eat, Drink and Be Merry for-



## East Jordan 15 Petoskey 6

All-Stars Give Cement Men Another Beating.

Although the Cement team of Indoor Base Ball came back hardened up to what they were the first time they played here, they were in for another drubbing Tuesday night as "War Horse Jack" was in fine trim for going a heat with them. And his side-kick "Glue Pot Ed." sure hung onto the last strikes. Duncanson hit harder than Dempsey ever thought of. You might have thought that "Dough-Mixer Giles" was just sticking around to enter a fat man's race, but you would have thought different if you had seen him sliding bases and bringing in the scores. Frank Nachazel played a wonderful game at the first corner, as did the short stop and others that helped to hold the heavy men in check.

Campbell of Petoskey played short-stop like lightning and the pitching of Fetting was as good as you would want to see.

The score would have been smaller only for the slugging of the heavy artillery on the East Jordan team.

EAST JORDAN					
	AB	R	H	O	A
H. Whiteford ss.	5	2	1	3	0
Nachazel 1b	5	1	0	4	0
N. Whiteford 3b	5	0	3	2	1
McKinnon p	4	2	2	0	15
LaLonde c	5	1	2	18	1
Duncanson lf	5	3	3	0	0
Vogel 1 ss	5	2	2	0	2
Green rf	5	2	1	0	0
Giles 2b	4	2	1	0	0
	43	15	15	27	19

PETOSKEY					
	AB	R	H	O	A
Ernst c	5	0	0	6	4
Leo 3b	5	1	2	2	1
Kalbfisch 1b	5	2	1	0	1
Leather 2b	5	2	2	3	2
Silk lf	5	0	0	1	0
Fetting p	5	0	0	1	7
Campbell 1 ss	4	0	3	1	3
Nowland rs	4	0	1	0	2
Boak rf	5	1	0	1	0
	43	6	11	24	20
		12	34	56	78
East Jordan		0	6	20	16
Petoskey		0	0	0	2

## Let's Beat Boyne City

This Friday, 2:00 p. m. at High School Grounds.

We may lose most of our games yet like some of the big schools down east especially, Michigan-Illinois in the west if we win from our keenest rivals, Boyne City, our High School Football season is a success. The tide of fortune seemed to prevent us from winning a year ago but here we are again at the climax of our season on our own grounds, with our keen but friendly rivals.

Another opportunity presents itself to Coach Waggoner's men. It is in them to win. Can they, like great teams of the past, rise to the occasion? This is for you to say boys. What are you going to do? The followers of the Black and Red are looking to you. Tradition is asking you to add to East Jordan's laurels by beating the boys from Boyne. Let's go after them with a bull dog Yale spirit that doesn't know defeat! Let's play clean! Let's play hard, but let's play the game! As the slang phrase is sometimes used in Football terms, it's in your hide, let's bring it out.

What East Jordan fan interested in Football can afford to miss this battle? We would like to say the stores are closed from 2:00 to 4:00 Anyway, be there. Beat Boyne City!

**One Author's Feat**

The creator of "Nick Carter," Frederic Van Rensselaer Dey, holds perhaps the record for speed in literary production. He once accomplished the prodigious task of finishing a novelette of 40,000 words in just two days.

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to express our appreciation for kindness extended by friends during our bereavement and for the floral offerings.

Clyde Hollinshead and Family  
Robert Hollinshead

## East Jordan-Mancelona In Good Game

Although East Jordan won from Mancelona last Saturday, there was nothing to spare.

Mancelona, as expected, proved a tartar to beat last Saturday morning. It was quite generally understood that Mancelona had just about the scrappiest bunch of gridiron warriors in northern Michigan. They proved it Saturday morning, when it kept East Jordan's footballers busy every minute to take the Mancy boys into camp.

East Jordan played some very good football. At other times not so good. They were the aggressors better than two-thirds of the time but seemed unable to come through with fine punch. Another touchdown was missed by inches on a forward pass and it would seem that the score should have been at least 14 to 6 but that is speculation. Anyway, East Jordan considered they won from a good strong scrappy clean bunch of football players when they beat Mancelona 7 to 6. East Jordan kicked off to Mancelona, Angel returning the ball ten yards to their twenty-five yard line. They made ten yards by Hickman and Angel plunging to the line and then were held for downs. The ball see-sawed around Mancelona's forty yard line when a beautiful forward pass was thrown by Walker to Palmer, who ran thirty yards down the side lines for the first score of the game. East Jordan added the extra point by place kick, score 7 to 0.

Mancelona received and after carrying the ball for one first down they lost it again. The ball remained near the center of the field until near the end of the quarter when East Jordan by some consistent line plunging and end running with Walker, Smith and Shaw alternating for six successive downs, where a pass over the Mancelona goal line was grounded, giving Mancelona a touchback and a chance to kick the ball out of danger, the half ending 7 to 0.

The second half opened by E. J. receiving and carrying the ball for two first downs where it was fumbled. Mancelona tried to pass, East Jordan penalized fifteen yards for interfering Ball on East Jordan's 20 yard line. Angel, Hickman on end runs and line plunging carried the ball over, Angel making a touchdown. Mancelona, fatal to their cause, failed to make the extra point, E. J. smothering the place kick. East Jordan received and were the aggressors most of the time but failed to put the ball across, putting over a number of beautiful forward passes but the one great fault that E. J. has displayed this year still persists, a half dozen fumbled at critical times slowing the locals up considerably. However, they were not alone in this for Mancelona had two or three bad fumbles also.

For East Jordan, Walker carried as good as he has this year, prried the ball from five to eight yards right through the center of Mancelona's line. Smith made some beautiful diving plunges that showed considerable nerve and Palmer played a very strong game at end. As usual, Shaw proved to be one of the slipperiest men seen on the local field this year. Notwithstanding the work of these men, Duffey on the defense stands out alone among the twenty-two men here Saturday morning. His tackling was deadly and even sensational. The writer considers Duffey the best tackle in northern Michigan barring none.

Mancelona has a lad in the backfield by the name of Hickman, tall, wiry, and entirely fearless, he is about as good a backfield man as northern Michigan has produced this year. He is hard to stop on line plunges, is a good kicker and passer. With just a little more interference he would be a hard man to stop. Ashton at Quarter and Angel at Half are two other star performers for Mancelona.

Mancelona has developed a very fast team and they have a good coach Carl Wile, formerly one of the Half backs of Central Michigan Normal. The boys play a clean scrappy type of game and we like to meet this kind of opponents.

Referee: Lee of Petoskey;  
Umpire: Duncanson of East Jordan;  
Head Linesman: Jacklin of East Jordan;  
Time Keepers: Kling of East Jordan; Johnson of Mancelona;  
Time of Quarters: 15 minutes.  
Score:  
East Jordan 7 0 0-7  
Mancelona 0 0 0-6

## West Michigan Tourist Program

Announced By President Sweet For Year 1925

President Carroll F. Sweet of the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association today plunged into the vast mass of preparations for West Michigan's 1925 tourist business with the announcement of a concrete platform of work to be accomplished in the ensuing year.

Secretary Hugh J. Gray and the Tourist committeemen of this county and the other 29 counties that comprise West Michigan have received the announcement, phrased in President Sweet's forceful language.

Following is the announcement: Program of work. The Michigan Tourist and Resort Association is primarily a rolling organization, devoted to the development of the tourist and resort business in Michigan. All other activities are important only as they contribute to this.

1. Publish West Michigan's Tourist and Resort possibilities.

(a) Through National Magazines: Saturday Evening Post, Our World, Review of Reviews, Scribner's, Century, Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, Field and Stream, Outer's Recreation; also by radio, etc.

(b) Through newspapers. Chicago Tribune, Chicago Herald-Examiner, Chicago Daily News, Indianapolis News, Evansville Courier, Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette, Terre Haute Tribune, Louisville Courier Journal, Detroit News, Detroit Free Press, Detroit Saturday Night, St. Louis Post Dispatch, Kansas City Star, Cleveland Plaindealer, Cincinnati Times Star, Columbus Dispatch, Dayton News, Toledo Blade, Youngstown Vindicator, Pittsburg Gazette Times, Little Rock Gazette, New Orleans Times Picayune, Tulsa World, Oklahoma City, Okla., Oklahoman, Memphis Commercial Appeal, Dallas News, Ft. Worth.

(c) Star Telegram.

Through newspaper articles in above territory.

(d) Through frequent bulletins and newspaper articles in West Michigan territory, thereby keeping our citizens familiar with work of the Association.

11. DEVELOPMENT OF TERRITORY

(a) Highway Improvement.

(1) Main trunk lines north and south.

(2) Mark lakes, streams and historic spots.

(b) Resort property survey.

(1) Secure co-operation of realtors in compilation of available resort property.

(2) Develop interest of outside capital in Michigan resort property.

(c) Conservation.

Co-operate with the State in conservation policy.

(1) Fire protection and reforestation.

(2) Hunting and fishing regulations and establishment of game preserves.

(3) Preservation of sand dunes.

(4) Development of State Park System.

(d) Co-operate with State Health Department in protecting health of tourists through inspection of

(1) Sanitary condition of hotels, etc.

(2) Condition of water and milk supply.

(3) Inspection of tourist camps.

111. BUDGET.

(a) Raise \$100,000 to carry on work of the Association.

(b) Establish county unit responsibility for raising funds.

(c) Secure State co-operation on basis of \$1.00 from the state to meet each \$1.00 spent by the Association in actual advertising and publicity material.

## Dairy Short Course To Furnish Testers

Expect Special M. A. C. School To Relieve Shortage

Relieve from the shortage of trained dairymen to handle the work of Michigan's rapidly increasing list of Cow Testing Associations will be furnished by a special Dairy Production Short Course which is to open at M. A. C. on January 5. With more than 100 associations operating in the state at the present time, trained testers are at a premium and special attention will be paid to development of testers during this year's dairy course, it is understood.

A dairy manufacturers course, designed for those who wish to handle creamery plant operations, will also open at the college on January 5.

## Here's an Unusual Golden Wedding



Fifty years ago John U. Lloyd witnessed a double wedding of brothers and sisters which furnished the basis of his most popular work, "Stringtown on the Pike." A few days ago Mr. Lloyd hurried to Cincinnati to meet these same brothers and sisters, now observing their golden anniversary. Above, at the left, are shown Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Souther. At the right are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Souther. They are perhaps the only brothers and sisters in the United States to observe their golden wedding anniversary at the same time.

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**MILES DISTRICT**

(Edited by Mrs. A. Miles.)

Albert Miles and son Gene were business callers at the Peter Lauway home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strong of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Miles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hillman.

John Ter Wee and Albert Medema are hauling potatoes to Ellsworth.

Mrs. Bert Mullen, Mrs. Mullen, Mrs. Grace LaLonde and three children of Traverse City and Gus LaLonde and Mrs. DeFonde of Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Supley, LaLonde were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addis.

Mrs. Anna LaLonde and daughter have moved to East Jordan for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miles received a letter by Air-mail from their brother-in-law in California. Postage stamps cost 16 cents.

Miss Hammond spent the week end at her home in East Jordan.

Most of the farmers are busy getting a wood pile for the long winter to come.

Gilbert LaClair of East Jordan called at the A. Miles home Saturday evening.

**NOWLAND HILL**

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

A. R. Nowland left Saturday for the Upper Peninsula on a deer hunting trip.

James and Richard Simmons made a business trip to Cheboygan, Friday.

Miss Lilla Batterbee spent the week end with her uncle, Charles Nowland and wife of East Jordan.

Anson Hull spent the week end at Will Anderson's near Advance.

Omar Scott the watchman on the fire tower at Whiting Park finished up his season's work Monday, Nov. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland and sons visited Eugene Kurchinski and family of Boyne City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek and sons visited her sister, Mrs. Sam Nowland Sunday.

The young people of this place attended a surprise party last Friday evening on Miss Marian Sedgman at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Kile of East Jordan.

Mrs. Roy Zinck and children of Boyne City spent Monday afternoon visiting at the home of her father, Geo. Jaquays.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard attended the hunt supper at Deer Lake Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen of Burt Lake returned home Friday, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

**PENINSULAR**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. David Gaunt and daughter, Miss Mamie, and son, Ralph, of Three Bells Dist. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt in Boyne City Sunday.

David Gaunt is able to be out again after being confined to the house for several days with a bad cold.

The Eveline Arbor of Gleaners are giving a dance at their Temple, Friday Nov. 14th to which the public is invited.

Ray Loomis threshed beans for Geo. Jarman Monday.

Arthur Bradford of Mountain Dist. left Saturday for Kalamazoo, where he expects to spend the winter with his sisters.

Geo. Staley has the addition to his house up and the roof on. He expects to get it nearly finished before going to the U. P. hunting next Sunday.

Bob Willson and Herman Schultz are hauling mill wood from Boyne City for the use of Mr. Schultz on the "Bill Henry" place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stollard, on the Jesse Wright farm, in Star Dist. are rejoicing over the arrival of a little new son who came Thursday night. He is called Ernest G. Mother and son are doing well.

The first good soaking rain since the oat harvest, visited this section Thursday night and Friday and covered the ground with snow Friday p. m.

Fire tower keeper, Omar Scott closed the tower Thursday p. m. and it is not likely he will be requested to stay any more this fall as the rain and snow of Thursday and Friday put out all the forest fires.

A letter from Detroit states the party consisting of S. Archie Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and 3 children arrived safely in Detroit at 8:00 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 2, making the trip in a Ford in 8 1/2 hours from Orchard Hill. Archie Hayden came up on the train Saturday and was back to take his place on the midnight shift, making the trip without losing any time. Going some I'd say.

**GLYCERINE MIXTURE PREVENTS APPENDICITIS**

Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika is excellent to guard against appendicitis. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes all gasses and poisons. Brings out matter you never thought was in your system. Helps any case gas on the stomach in TEN minutes.—GIDLEY & MAC, Drug-gists.

**STATE NEWS IN BRIEF**

Wyandotte—August Cuyras, 14 years old, living at Foleyville, was seriously wounded while hunting near his home. He stated that his shotgun accidentally discharged.

Unionville—Herbert Van Hov, 4-year-old son of a family living at Wisner, set his clothing on fire while playing with matches in their doorway and was burned to death.

Grand Rapids—The 26th Annual State Osteopathic convention was held here November 5 and 6. A number of bloodless operations were performed at clinics during the meeting.

Hillsdale—Angelo Costano, of Jackson, while hunting near here with Sam Lupresto, of Hillsdale, lost his entire right hand with exception of his thumb and index finger, when his gun accidentally discharged.

Muskegon—Consolidation of the Piston Ring company of this city, said to be the largest piston ring manufacturers in the world, with the No-leak-O-Piston Ring company, also of this city has been announced.

Petoskey—Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the Michigan Agricultural college, addressing the convention of the Michigan State Grange here, advocated changing the name of the institution to the Michigan State college.

Fairgrove—Fred Rohlf, a farmer living a mile north of here, was killed instantly when a team he was driving became frightened and threw him under the wheels of the wagon, loaded with sugar beets, which passed over his body.

Port Huron—Stewart W. Buchanan, 18 years old, who was shot accidentally in the abdomen by Mac Chesher, 20 years old, died at a local hospital. Chesher was trying to extract shells from a pump shot gun when it was discharged.

Detroit—Wayne county's 14 circuit court judges were given \$2,000-a-year raises by the county supervisors, bringing their salaries to \$13,500. The judges asked \$15,000. Justices of the peace were denied raises. They are paid \$6,500 and sought \$10,000.

Jackson—Jacob Chapman, 50 years old, of Grand Rapids, was killed almost instantly at Brooklyn, when one of the ropes holding a scaffold on which he was working on the new high school building broke and he fell 20 feet to the ground. Chapman was a carpenter.

Grand Rapids—Although the 1924 West Michigan state fair turned a profit of \$5,000, expenses carried over from the 1923 fair, which the association was compelled to meet, on the first day of the fair this fall, have more than consumed the profit and has left the organization again in debt.

Menominee—Peter Mortensen, saw mill owner, of Spaulding, Menominee county, was killed instantly when his head was crushed beneath a tractor which he was using to pull loads of gravel from a pit. Backing the caterpillar tractor at the time, his right foot caught in the drive chain, wrenching him from the machine and hurling him underneath it.

Cassopolis—Led by a faithful beagle hound, Under Sheriff A. K. Nixon found the body of Rodney Degura, 28 years old, in the woods near this city, where he had been killed by a stray bullet while hunting. The body was found under a clump of bushes near a log. The bullet had struck the hunter in the head, apparently while he was sitting on the log.

Manistee—Investigation by officials of the Citizens bank, of Bear Lake, a village 20 miles north of here, shows that professional burglars, who drilled their way into the vault with an acetylene torch escaped with \$3,750 in cash, \$1,250 in negotiable securities and from \$12,000 to \$15,000 in registered bonds and certificates. The burglars entered through a rear window.

Marshall—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Calhoun County Agricultural society total indebtedness was computed at \$10,436.36. It was decided to sell 5,000 membership tickets at \$2 each to wipe out the indebtedness. These ticket holders will receive the face value of the tickets plus 10 per cent pro rate share of profits of fair next year.

Birmingham—Fred Seale, was seriously burned and two motor busses of the White Motor Coach line were destroyed in Birmingham, when the garage gasoline tank exploded, setting fire to the structure and contents. Seale was employed by the company. Eye witnesses reported he was standing near the tank when a spark from a motor bus exhaust ignited the gasoline. Total damage was estimated at \$50,000.

Bay City—The first of 15 power boats to be built here for the United States Coast Guard left a few days ago for New York, where it will be immediately put into service in the war on rum runners. The craft is known as C. C. 115, is 75 feet long, 14 feet beam and draws 4 feet, two inches of water. It is equipped with double screw propellers, operated by two specially constructed 200-horsepower motors and will be armed with a small cannon. The voyage to New York was made via the Erie Canal from Buffalo.

**Solid Acidity Gives Lawn Type Control**

Different Grass Varieties Thrive On Soils Of Different Composition

He who would develop a lawn of velvety smoothness must first know the quality of the soil in his yard, in order to select the proper grass varieties for the soil, according to Dr. M. M. McCool, head of the soils department at the Michigan Agricultural College.

The fact that some grasses thrive on an acid or "sour" soil, while others require conditions which are exactly the opposite as far as acidity is concerned, is responsible for the importance of adapting grass varieties to the soil type. Ordinary blue grass, sometimes spoken of as June grass, does not thrive on a soil which is very acid, requiring soils which have an appreciable amount of lime. Bent grasses, fescues and red top, on the other hand, will do well on a soil which is too acid for blue grass and clovers.

Another problem the lawn owner must face is the fact that the soil which favors blue grass is also a favorable soil for many weeds, such as dandelions, plantains, and others which cause trouble. The acid soil upon which the other group of grasses will thrive is, however, often too acid for many of the weeds.

Acid soils, of course, are corrected by applications of purpose in mind may be made so either by the omission of lime or by adding substances such as ammonium sulphate or sulphur which will make the soil more acid.

Experiments conducted since 1856 on the famous Rothamste Station near London, England, recently visited by Dr. McCool, show decidedly the effect of acid soils on the growth of grass varieties. Similar results have also been obtained at various stations in the United States.

**A GIFT THAT IS A COMPLIMENT.**

In the gift you receive you can sometimes see yourself as others see you, and the view is not always flattering. It may be a jazz record, or a gaudy tie, or a book that you would hate to have found on you if an auto bumped you into dreamland. And you can't really blame the giver. Knowing you well he concludes that you crave that sort of thing. On the other hand his gift may convey a subtle compliment—a gift of The Companion for instance. It is a tribute to your good taste, to a certain idealism he has perceived in your make-up, to the impression you give that life is real and earnest and not merely a game of skittles. You may be sure that anybody who thinks slightly of The Companion as a gift is himself making life a game of skittles and very little else.

The 52 issues of 1925 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1925.
2. All the remaining issues of 1924.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1925. (Sent only on request.) All for \$2.50.
4. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only \$3.00.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.

**Eagles Mate for Life**  
Most birds are monogamous, and as this form of marriage relation prevails among the highest type of men, so it does among most of the higher birds. Some species, notably the eagles, mate for life.—From the Mentor.

**Boldness Called For**  
In great straits and when hope is small, the boldest counsels are the safest.—Levy.

**The Chew that Cheers**



More punch than a pipe. Fine for fatigue and indigestion—good for teeth and gums.

Over 250 Million Packages Sold in a Single Year

Unvaryingly blended—flavored with the purest ingredients, all stems and fragments removed. 10c is flattered every time it meets a package.

*L. Holland Company*

**Hears With Spine**  
The case of Eugene Butermeister, a deaf mute who hears music through his spine, is puzzling Swiss scientists. Jutermeister attended a concert at Berne recently and found that he could "hear" and enjoy the music, not through the ears but through the spine. His spine seems to be a kind of lightning conductor, he explained. He can hear almost no other sound except instrumental music, however.


**Doctors Own Pharmacies**  
Most of the pharmacies in Colombia are owned by physicians, and because of the popularity of patent medicine the number of shops is beyond the proportion of the population, according to our standards.

**Well, He Didn't**  
We should not pass from the earth without leaving traces to carry our memory to posterity.—Napoleon.

**Sees Coal Mining Safe**  
Coal mines will be run by machinery and loss of life practically unknown 75 years from now, declares a mining expert.

**It Often Happens**  
The danger in having liberal ideas that you may cling to them and be called an old fogey ten years from now.—Duluth Herald.

**LUDEN'S**  
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS  
for nose and throat  
Give Quick Relief



**Playing the Game**

A football player, if he makes the team, must keep right up on his toes every minute during training days. He is preparing to meet, with a better play, any play the opponents may use. And then when the game starts, he gives every ounce of strength and initiative he possesses to the one thought of winning.

So it is in business. The man who is willing to do the necessary training, which is early advertising, is ready when the business season opens to give his competitors the fight of his life in getting his share.

This paper will carry your message to those you are most anxious to reach.

**Charlevoix County Herald**



# SINNERS IN HEAVEN

BY CLIVE ARDEN

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This novel won the first prize in a competition inaugurated by Leonard Parsons, publisher, London, England. Mr. Parsons, one of the more progressive British publishers, looking always toward the contemporary, modern spirit in letters, conducted a contest which he called the "First Novel Contest," aimed to give young writers the opportunity of publication. By unanimous consent of the judges Clive Arden won the opportunity.

"Sinners in Heaven" was published in England in the spring of 1923 and from the first was a best-seller over night. Clive Arden was one of the most talked-of writers in London. Less than a year later the book was published in the United States. From the first its success was stupendous. Again it was a best-seller.

Miss Arden is a young Englishwoman who lives in Warwickshire near Stratford-on-Avon. After a childhood at boarding schools and colleges she took a course in poultry and bee-keeping and gardening in Surrey. Then the war broke out and her part took in Red Cross laundry work, shell-making in a factory at Coventry, clerking in the Duxford ordnance works and finally an officer's post in the Women's Air Force. She began writing "Sinners in Heaven" while still in service. She now devotes all of her time to writing, and judging by the talent displayed in her first work, will undoubtedly soon be regaling the public with other charming novels.

## PART ONE

### Little Notes

#### I

Darbury was a small parish possessing an old church, a combined post office and sweet shop, but no actual village street.

As often happens with isolated people and places, the little parish was very self-important. The war and motor traffic had tended to modernize the community; and the new freedom rather went to its head. It was as yet not quite sure of its line, though painfully anxious to appear assured—one half shocked at the other half's doings, and altogether rather mixed.

This had been apparent, a year ago, when divorce had raised its ominous head for the first time within the memory of living inhabitants. Divorces took place elsewhere, of course, and Darburyites read and discussed the newspaper accounts with avidity; but that such things should happen within their own fold, between people known and even liked by everybody else, was an unheard-of idea. The topic, thrilling in the press, appeared indecent in these circumstances. Although it was Major Randall who had obtained the decree; and although his wife, instead of offering a defense, had brazenly gone away with another man, yet most people shrank from his society. As Mrs. Stockley, the widow of the late vicar, sagely remarked: "There are often two sides to these things; you never know."

Even the squire and Mrs. Rochdale, kindest of the "old order," began to show a slight coldness. They placed the hospitable doors of Darbury house ajar, so to speak, instead of wide open, hinting to their only son that a little less golf with the major might be wise. But Hugh laughed at the hint, in his easy-going way. "That's all his funeral, not mine"; thus he waived responsibility for the morals of the house of Randall.

A wholesome young Briton, Hugh would abominate shady actions, if brought actually into contact with them; but he lacked the imagination to visualize what failed to interest him. His own purpose was single, his own heart fixed. Barbara Stockley, only child of the late vicar, had filled it entirely, since the days of frocks and perambulators. Growing up together, inseparable, their engagement was a foregone conclusion. Nobody therefore had been surprised at his public announcement upon Hugh's return from the war.

The wedding had been fixed for the following December. The happy pair were to live in one of the pretty modern houses at Hillbeak during the old squire's lifetime, continuing all their activities in Darbury as usual. Everybody would call upon them; and everything would be nice, respectable and conventional.

But while everybody purred contentedly over this satisfactory romance, a bombshell exploded in their midst, launched by the heroine herself. Instead of spending the next four months amid dainty needlework, her mind oblivious to all save the prospective bridegroom and the dressmaker, she shattered all traditions by announcing her intention to accompany an aunt, Mrs. Stockley's half-sister, to Australia. Darbury gasped. But it gasped yet more upon discovering that the journey was to be made, in ultra-modern style, by airplane. An ordinary ship would have seemed at least respectable.

The ostensible reason given was merely a visit to the aunt's colonial relatives. But, of course, everybody knew better than to believe that; a deeper motive was needed to inspire

such a risky wild-goose chase. Could there be private trouble between the engaged couple? But the girl herself went about as usual, only a suppressed excitement deepening the already deep blue of her eyes, bubbling out occasionally into scraps of confidential speech which yet were no confidences at all.

"Such an adventure!" she exclaimed, when Miss Brown sought to probe to the soul of this problem. "The only one I have ever had. There will never be such another chance."

This from one who should have been deep in the adventures of marriage! Miss Brown was rather shocked. Hugh, she learned, had been averse to the idea at first. Quite right and proper! He had also steadfastly refused to go too; and Darbury had agreed with the decision. That a man should give up the routine of autumn pursuits was unheard of.

Besides, he managed his father's extensive property, and the harvest would soon be in full swing. Darbury, like Hugh, was essentially practical.

Great difficulty, it transpired over the tea cups, had been experienced in overcoming Mrs. Stockley's objections. But as she, like many weak women, usually took refuge in tears when thwarted, little direct information was obtained.

However, Darbury persevered in its ferreting tactics, at last gaining a little more light. Mrs. Field paid one of her brief visits to her pretty house; and it became known that she had arranged everything. Everybody said "Oh-h!" in a drawn-out syllable which expressed volumes; for Mrs. Field was accustomed to doing extraordinary things, without bowing to convention. The aviator proved to be her cousin, Alan Croft, a man well known in aviation and in the engineering circles of many lands. After having swooped down upon England from Australia in a super-machine of his own design—brilliantly achieving the long test trip with two passengers in addition to his crew—an influential firm had cabled agreement of purchase, pending an immediate, equally successful, return journey. So much they gleaned. But why or how Mrs. Field had maneuvered for Barbara Stockley and her aunt, Miss Dolly Davies, to be his passengers on the return journey, Darbury was left to conjecture, Mrs. Field being a woman who kept her own counsel.

A rumor soon arose that the aviator might be expected at the "House on the Moor," Mrs. Field's home, for the week-end. This, clashing with a coun-

try fete at which most of the Darburyites were assisting, raised them to a state of unusual excitement. He might be there, . . .

#### II

The Darbury fete, being in aid of a hospital fund, was held in the grounds of a neighboring mansion, the winter garden of which was utilized for dancing.

Barbara and Miss Brown were in charge of the sweets and tobacco stall. After a morning spent in preparations for the fete, and an afternoon behind the stall, Barbara was feeling unutterably bored.

Then, suddenly, she was aware of a man's figure standing near; and knew, without looking up, that she was being intently scrutinized.



"That Won't Matter. He is Only the Pilot."

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"I think you are so brave to fly to Australia!" Miss Brown exclaimed. "And with a strange man, too! Doesn't Mr. Hugh mind?"

Barbara laughed at this typical Darbury remark.

"No! Of course not."

"But suppose you don't like him?"

"That won't matter. He is only the pilot."

Glancing up as she spoke, she gave an involuntary start at finding a direct, piercing look fastened upon her. It was not the rude stare of a man who appraises women as if they were horses; rather, did it seem to scatter nonessentials and to probe to the spirit within. For a moment her own eyes seemed held by a curious compulsion.

At the same instant Mrs. Field came briskly round the corner of the tent. "Ah!" she cried. "You are here first, Alan." Then, turning to Barbara, "I want to introduce you both," she said, taking an arm of each.

And Barbara, feeling uncomfortably self-conscious, too bewildered to do more than stammer a conventional greeting, was forced to lift her eyes to his. They were deep-set and gray like those of his cousin, but lacking the tenderness which lurked in hers; the little lines at their corners, surely betokening humor; appeared out of place. In her rapid glance she was dimly aware of great height, broad shoulders and a lean, deeply tanned, clean-shaven face.

"Alan borrowed a car and turned up last night," Mrs. Field smoothed over the impending awkwardness; but at that moment some one called her away.

There fell a silence, which the girl racked her brains in vain to break. She was somehow conscious of feeling acutely disappointed. This was the man who, to her inexperienced mind, had seemed a dim, unreal figure crowned by a halo of glorious achievement! This the heaven-sent deliverer, who, unknowingly, had offered that hidden self the one chance of stretching its cramped wings! Even if, as she had told Miss Brown, it did not matter, it was, nevertheless, very disappointing.

Before the pause became too uncomfortable, Mrs. Field returned and insisted upon having tea. On these occasions tea suggests a gathering of the clans. All the little cliques of the neighborhood meet in the large marquee and discuss the news they have gleaned.

Barbara was detained at the entrance; and Mrs. Field looked at her cousin with kindly enthusiasm, when they found a vacant table.

"Well, Alan? Isn't she a dear girl? And pretty?"

He responded indifferently; stooped down to tuck his Panama hat under the seat; then sat up and ran his fingers through his thick dark hair.

"D—d hot in here, Madge!"

She glanced round apprehensively; then teared toward him. "Alan, for heaven's sake don't upset any of these good people, or she may not be allowed to go, after all!"

A smile of extraordinary infectiousness lit up his face, transfiguring it; the lines of humor proved that they were not, after all, misplaced.

"Try a muzzie, Madge! How the dickens do I know what may upset the old darlings?"

"Hush! Here is Mrs. Stockley."

The grim mask of reserve quickly covered his face again.

The Darburyites, hearing that the stranger had at last arrived, soon clustered round for introductions, anxious to impress him with their own intelligence. But, with Barbara, they were doomed to bitter disappointment; for this hero refused to be lionized, and declined to talk "shop." Their intelligent overtures left him unimpressed; no pumping drew other than the briefest trickle in reply.

Slowly, to Barbara, the time wore on. More and more weary of the monotony, sick of the smell of chocolate, she became consumed with restlessness.

All the social world had left long ago. From the glass walls of the winter garden came the exhilarating, if garish, strains of dance music, tantalizing in their infectious rhythm. Barbara hummed the tune, tapping her foot in unison, occasionally surprising her companions by performing a few revolutions round the tent. In the middle of one of these she halted abruptly, for a shadow had fallen across the rays of the sun streaming athwart the stall.

"Come and dance with me," said Croft.

Her face expressed blank astonishment.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, confusedly. "I—we—only the villagers usually dance here."

"Oh, good-lord!"

The amused contempt in his voice made her flush. Then, conscious of having given a wrong impression of detestable snobbery, she felt furious with herself.

"You never swerve from convention, I suppose?" he asked, watching her sensitive face in his disconcerting manner.

She looked away, uncomfortably self-conscious.

"I—Oh—" She gave an embarrassed laugh. An opening door brought a louder riot of music flooding in with the evening sunshine. "I—really don't know."

Then some queer, psychological wave seemed to pass across the sweet-stall. It brought a strange current of air from the great Unknown without, from towering mountains and deep seas scarcely dreamed of in this pretty corner of orthodoxy. And it emanated from the figure standing motionless before her, whose very appearance seemed symbolical of freedom—the freedom of mind and freedom from petty tyrannies, which is only gained by depth of vision, breadth of outlook,

contact with the forces whose existence was beginning to stir faint echoes within her soul.

"Come!" he exclaimed suddenly, an undertone of impatience sounding in his word.

"Very well," she said in a low voice, "I will come."

He threw back his head a little, and smiled again.

No modern affectation showed in Croft's dancing. He abandoned himself to the rhythm of the music, with an ease which swept the girl along in sympathetic exhilaration. She forgot the imperfect floor, the clumsy couples, the staring eyes, mere instinctive dislike of this strange man, and surrendered herself to the rare joy of perfect harmony in movement. When, for an instant, she glanced up at her partner, she saw in his face a corresponding light which filled her with a momentary sense of fellowship.

Afterward, they strolled out on the terrace, flooded in the red gold of the setting sun. Barbara sat upon the low parapet. Croft fixing his long legs over and drew out his cigarettes. Presently she found his glance fixed upon her.

"Well?" he asked, without preliminaries. "What about our little trip? Have you counted all the risks?"

"Risks? No! Or I might never get there!"

His quick look of approval was lost on the girl, as she glanced away with a laugh.

"When there is a chance of getting your heart's desire, would you count risks?"

"No!" he ejaculated warmly. "That's my creed."

From the determined lines of his well-cut lips, she judged this to be the truth.

"But your heart's desire?" he went on; "what do you mean by that?"

She flushed faintly; the shy reserve in her nature ever made personal talk difficult.

"Surely you have that?" he suggested boldly, waving his cigarette toward the diamond scintillating on her finger.

"Oh, yes. Yes. I have, of course in that way," she replied hurriedly.

The band struck up a stirring jazz tune, a medley bringing hints of tom-toms, drums, rattling castanets, the uncouth music of the East.

"Oh!" she cried involuntarily, starting up; then sitting down again. "But you could never understand," she muttered.

"What?" He watched her closely, his cigarette burning, forgotten, between his fingers.

"The craving to live—really live!—for a time! To get out into the world; to—experience everything instead of just reading about it all; to—feel life itself! In huge cities, among vast crowds. I want to find out—" She

hesitated, looking away over the meadows; with a puzzled frown. "Something seems lost, missing in some way. I—I can't explain." She turned back to him, the color in her face heightened. But he did not laugh as Hugh would have done.

"Huge cities?" he queried slowly. "You think you will find it in them? Why not in remote villages?"

"Oh, no!" she cried. "Nothing ever happens in them! Villages are only full of little obscurities. I want to sample bigger things—"

"They will be but 'little obscurities' in fresh places," he interrupted. "The whole world is only composed of little notes, you know, and their reverberations."

She listened in surprise. In her experience, talk like this, especially from a man, was unusual; but from one famed for a life of action it seemed little short of miraculous.

"Well," she said, enjoying the novelty of metaphor. "I want to feel the big 'reverberations'—to get among deep chords, in fact!"

"They might be rather overpowering. It's having some sort of right keynote that counts."

She knit puzzled brows, trying to follow his meaning. What keynote could there be to all the jumble of separate entities that make up life?

"What keynote the world uses, I suppose, what you want to discover?" he asked.

"Do I? Is that it?" Eagerly she leaned toward him. "Oh, I wonder—What do you think it is?"

He blew out a cloud of smoke; then smiled. "Goodness knows! Perhaps there isn't one. What private ones do we all use? Don't you often wonder, when you meet a number of new people—"

"But I never do meet them! It is quite an event to meet a stranger," she assured him.

"Well, you shall soon meet plenty—of all nationalities. Even natives, in the Philippines."

Barbara came back to practical realities with a start. "Natives! Are they black? I should loathe them."

"Oh, no; surely not. I like them immensely."

She looked at him incredulously. "But why the Philippines?"

(Continued on Sixth Page)

### Animal Understanding

The animal closest in understanding to a man is the dog, but, comparatively speaking, the understanding is very slight, and is greatly bound up in the dog's instinct of self-preservation and its realization that man is its friend. For example, loud laughter usually worries a dog, even if it is good-natured laughter. The horse, probably, comes second on the list.

**NR TABLETS**  
A vegetable aperient taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and eliminating.

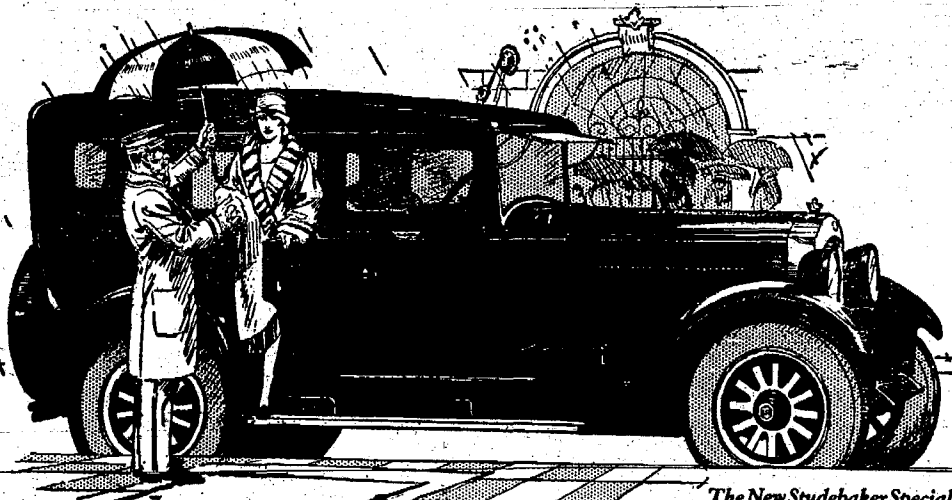
Get a 12-Box  
**NR**  
Chips off the Old Block  
IN JUNIORS—Little Mrs.  
One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then easily costed. For children and adults.  
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST  
GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

**WRIGLEY'S**  
Chew it after every meal  
It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and freshens the mouth.

**SEALED in its Purity Package**  
**WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHAWING GUM**

**Police Dogs Not Part Wolf**  
Police dogs are often supposed to be descended from wolves, but this is not so. They are directly descended from peaceful German shepherd dogs. The fact that there have been no wolves in France since 1838 makes the theory that they are part wolf absurd, scientists say.



The New Studebaker Special Six Duplex-Phaeton

## Open car when you want it —an enclosed car in 30 seconds

WITH the new-type Studebaker Duplex you may take your choice—ride in an open car if you like—enjoy the cool, fresh air and healthful sunshine.

Then in 30 seconds—without even leaving your seat—it can be changed to a deeply cushioned, richly appointed, fully protected enclosed car. It's no fuss or bother at all—simply lower the roller enclosures—it's so easy a child can do it.

No more hurried efforts to put up curtains in the wind and rain.

No more hunting for the right one while the storm beats in.

No more exposure through holes torn in

them while trying to obtain for the emergency the protection given by a closed car.

For in the Duplex the side enclosures are instantly accessible—yet rolled up safely out of the way when not in use.

If this two-fold utility were the only feature of the new Studebaker cars they would still be a sensational value—but there are many others.

New body lines—new beauty—more powerful engines—new ease of gear shifting—genuine balloon tires—and the easiest steering car you ever drove.

In justice to yourself—see this car today.

STANDARD SIX 113-in. W.B. 50 H.P.	SPECIAL SIX 120-in. W.B. 65 H.P.	BIG SIX 127-in. W.B. 75 H.P.
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1145	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1495	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1875
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster 1125	3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster 1450	5-Pass. Coupe . . . . . 2650
5-Pass. Coupe . . . . . 1395	4-Pass. Victoria . . . . . 2050	7-Pass. Sedan . . . . . 2785
5-Pass. Sedan . . . . . 1595	5-Pass. Sedan . . . . . 2150	7-Pass. Berline . . . . . 2860
5-Pass. Berline . . . . . 1650	5-Pass. Berline . . . . . 2225	4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, \$75 extra
4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels, \$60 extra	4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, \$75 extra	

(All prices f. o. b. factories, and subject to change without notice.)

**JOHN W. LALONDE**  
PHONE 69 EAST JORDAN, MICH.  
**STUDEBAKER DUPLEX**  
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR





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

"A Church for Folks."  
Sunday, Nov. 16, 1924.  
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.  
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.  
The offering for the Near East Relief last Sunday evening was \$302.50.

**First Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Rev. Henry Hiles, Pastor.  
"The Friendly Church."

Sunday, Nov. 16, 1924.  
Thought for the Week:  
Do not look forward to what might happen tomorrow; the same everlasting Father who cares for you today will take care of you tomorrow, and every day. Either He will shield you from suffering, or He will give you un-failing strength to bear it. Be at peace then, and put aside all anxious thoughts and imaginations.  
10:00 a. m.—Topic: "A Challenge."  
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.  
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.  
7:00 p. m.—Subject: "Perfect Peace"  
Monday Nov. 17, 7:00 p. m.—Girl Scouts  
Tuesday, 6:15 p. m.—Men's Fellowship Club.  
6:00 p. m. Thursday—Choir Practice.  
7:00 p. m., Thursday—Prayer Meeting. Leader, Mrs. Roy Webster.  
Friday, Nov. 21, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.  
The ladder of life always seems to be a little short of reaching to our pet ambition.

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

First Sunday of the month:—Mass at Settlement 8:30 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.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Leop. Brown, Pastor

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.

**Latter Day Saints Church.**

L. Dudley, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:15 a. m.—Social Service.  
7:00 p. m.—Praching.  
7:00 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.  
7:00 p. m.—Thursday, Religion.  
All are welcome to attend these services.

**Michigan Bees Have Wide Nectar Choice**

**Variety of "Supply" Plants Prove Big Advantage**

Michigan honey bees, aristocrats of their kind, have an unusual wide variety of nectar bearing plants at hand for their selection during the honey gathering season, according to R. H. Kelly, apinary specialist at the Michigan Agricultural College. The additional fact that large surrounding bodies of water insure an even temperature and evenness of rainfall in the summer months gives Michigan bees still another advantage over the less fortunate honey producers from most other states.  
Total failure of the honey crop in Michigan is practically unheard of, according to Kelly, because of the sufficiency of nectar bearing plants and the advantageous weather conditions of the state.  
Special effort to call attention of the consuming public to the advantages of honey as a food, and to tell prospective honey producers of the field open in apinary management, is being made throughout the country from Nov. 16 to 22, designated this year as "National Honey week."

**St. Joseph, E. Jordan VS. St. Mary, Charlevoix**

**Exciting Newcomb Game at Charlevoix Last Friday.**

In spite of the inclemency of the weather three cars of girls and one of boys made their way to Charlevoix last Friday afternoon.  
The many snowflakes intermingled with drops of rain brought a gloom over the St. Joseph players, but after receiving a hearty welcome from the St. Mary team they were ready for the exciting game.  
The Captains were the star players while each and every one played a good game. All spectators thoroughly enjoyed the players and their excellent efforts. This did not end the good time for the girls. After each side gave its yell the defeated team showed the true spirit of athletics by serving a delicious spread.  
St. Mary team will play on St. Joseph courts Friday of this week.  
Score—First half, St. Mary 17; St. Joseph 19. Second Half, St. Mary 27; St. Joseph, 33.

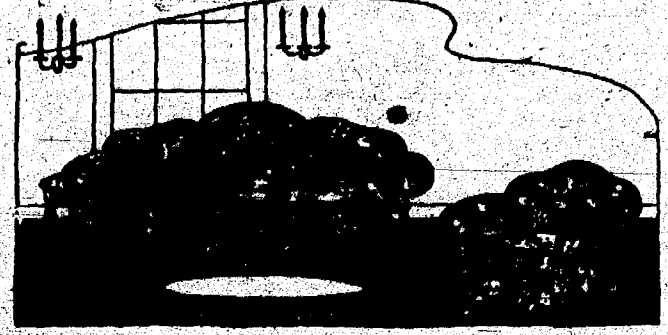
**LINEUP**

- St. Joseph**  
M. Kenny, 1st Captain  
B. Burbank, 2nd Captain  
C. Burbank  
L. Crowley  
M. De Maio  
J. Kortanek  
M. Addis  
L. Hipp  
M. Kortanek  
L. Kortanek  
F. Brown  
C. DeMaio  
A. R. DeMaio  
M. Tofelsky  
H. Brennan  
M. St. Charles.
- St. Mary**  
M. McCann, 1st Captain  
T. Bronersky, 2nd Captain  
H. Brady  
M. McHugh  
G. Bronersky  
E. Brady  
M. Smith  
O. Seymour  
E. Seymour  
M. Hebert  
C. Brove  
E. LaBlanc  
M. M. Orlovski  
M. Yettaw  
M. L. Gallagher  
R. Supernaw

**A Double Triumph**

The stupendous victory is in one aspect a triumph for a man. It declares a nation's faith in a great citizen, a great American, who by simplicity, by honor, by courage has gained the affection and admiration of his countrymen. It is not less a triumph for the Nation, for those principles of Americanism by loyalty to which this country has survived the tempests of not far from a century and a half.  
The chief struggle of the campaign lay between the Republican Party and the Socialist Party masquerading under the stolen title of the Progressives and led by a pretended Republican. The debate centered about three proposals—the effort to overturn the Supreme Court in favor of every passing congressional majority, the demand for government ownership and operation of railroads in the spirit of communism and the surrender of all that America fought for in the great war to her enemies therein.  
Upon these issues the verdict has been unmistakable. The people of America are overwhelmingly in favor of the steadfast Americanism of Calvin Coolidge. They would make haste slowly. Common sense is their guiding star. For reckless political experiment as for vague, sentimental internationalism, they have neither sympathy nor patience.—N. Y. Herald Tribune.

**The Comfort of Overstuffed Pieces**



For real comfort, overstuffed furniture excels all other kinds. Some of the late patterns are shown in our present display at prices well within the means of all.

**R. G. WATSON**  
DEPENDABLE FURNITURE  
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

**Drastic Prohibition**

The consumption of wine reached such a high point about a thousand years before the Christian era that Lycurgus, king of Thrace, passed a prohibition act, the thoroughness of which cannot be questioned. A strict abstainer himself, he forbade the use of wine to his subjects, and rooted up all the vines within his dominion.

**He Took His Encore**

It was little Ruth's first visit to the farm. She was watching a meadow-lark in an adjoining field and listening to his song. In a little while she entered the house and told her aunt about it. "He wasn't a bit afraid," she said, "he just looked at me and then turned around and sang another verse."

**Formal Ending of Civil War**

General Lee surrendered to General Grant at Appomattox courthouse on April 9, 1865, and active hostilities ceased on May 31, when General Hood surrendered to General Davidson, at Naichez, but the war was not officially ended until Aug. 20, 1865, when the Union troops were demobilized.

**Avoid Guesswork**

Guesswork is always along lines of least resistance. It never fully exercises the mind hence fails to employ all the powers possessed. It begets laziness which in turn begets carelessness. He who habitually guesses is headed down hill.—Grit.

**Safe and Secluded**

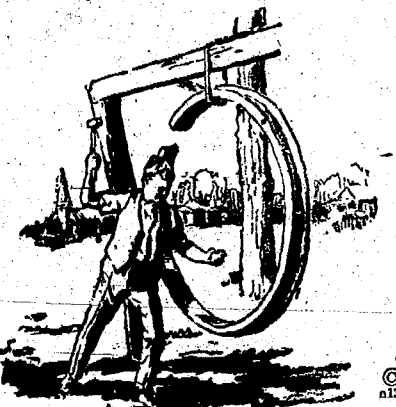
The nobody has one advantage. When he makes an ass of himself, the headlines don't tell the world.—Duluth Herald.

**CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY**

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for Coughs and Colds, and free sample packages of FOLEY PILLS and FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS. Try these wonderful remedies. Hite's Drug Store. adv.

**RHEUMATISM**

While in France with the American Army I obtained from a noted French physician a prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today. PAUL CASE, Dept. M-7, Brockton, Mass.



**YOU NEVER CAN TELL**

So many unavoidable things may happen that no opportunity should be neglected to guard against known risks.  
We can serve you in many ways, not only in the protection of valuables, but in building up your financial future.

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

**Turkeys Wanted**

The Ellsworth Co-operative Warehouse will ship a Carload of Turkeys



Wednesday and Thursday Nov. 19--20

Highest market price will be paid for No. 1 Turkeys. Phone us at our expense.  
**Ellsworth Co-operative Warehouse**  
Ellsworth, Michigan

**"MAY I?"**

Being an open letter to parties unknown by any personal designation who sign themselves simply the "Public School Defense Committee"

East Jordan, Mich.,  
Nov. 6, 1924

Dear Defense Committee:—

Who so, and where e'r you may be, greetings! May one rise to remark, it must surely be matter for general and deep regret to learn, there are those who even at this late date so little understand the religious aspirations and honest convictions of citizens of the Catholic persuasion in things spiritual.

Whilst on the one hand it is subtle flattery certainly to be told, 65% of our country's criminals are products of parochial schools, because it is a notorious fact, criminals in the by and large, are a highly educated class,—needs must be to practise their devious ways; yet on the other hand, like all flattery it seems, at second blush, a bit fulsome. For manifestly it's a marvel how parochial schools can furnish forth 65% of our Country's criminals, when according to the rating given they have to do with only 20% of the population. Wonderful to say, most of us have heard of one or another product of parochial schools still at large,—doubtless due to slackness in police circles somewhere.

Finally may one further venture the hope, this agony of bruised feelings and misunderstandings in some quarters shall prove only the inevitable travail to bring forth an era of understanding, actual acquaintance and mutual sympathy for the trials and struggles common alike to every member of the human family.

Lincoln's famous expression, "With malice towards none, with charity for all", is but a re-echo in the nineteenth century of that dictum of the ages, uttered at the zero hour of history: "Father forgive them, for the know not what they do."

It is with mixed emotions of anxiety and sympathy I beg leave to be, Yours sincerely for a better understanding builded upon mutual and actual acquaintance.

D. M. DRINAN, Superintendent  
St. Joseph's Parochial School  
East Jordan, Michigan.

P. S. The local parochial school invites inspection; not only asks, but importunes you to come, at your convenience, and witness the work its doing. It neither asks a defense, nor makes any.



**Briefs of the Week**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Davis, a son—James Monroe—Oct. 31.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke, daughter—Marie Louise—Nov. 2nd.  
 "Sinners In Heaven", The Herald's new serial story, starts in this issue.  
 Engines and saw frames for sale at low prices on easy payments at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.  
 Don't forget December, 3rd is the date of the big Christmas Sale, at the Presbyterian Church Parlors. adv.  
 Bring your Turkeys to Ellsworth Co-operative Warehouse, Nov. 19-20 and receive highest market price. adv.  
 Mrs. W. E. Malpass and daughter, Miss Dorothea, left Thursday for a week's visit with friends at Lansing.  
 The Catholic Ladies will hold their annual chicken pie supper and Bazaar, at The Inn on Main St. on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 19-20. adv.  
 The Catholic Ladies will hold their annual chicken pie supper and Bazaar at The Inn on Main St. on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 19-20. adv.  
 Thomas Passenger received an injured right foot in an accident at the Furnace, last Saturday while unloading ore. Three toes were badly smashed.  
 A deer hunting party comprising Richard L. Lewis, LeRoy Sherman and A. R. Nowland left last Saturday for a week's outing in a lumber camp near Newberry.

You can trade your stove or range for a better one at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.  
 A chicken pie supper also the same day as the Bazaar, Wednesday, December, 3rd. adv.  
 Read the opening chapters of "Sinners In Heaven" The Herald's new serial story in this issue.  
 Mrs. Julia Mayville and son, Lawrence, of Muskegon, are visiting at the home of the former's son, Jos. Mayville.  
 The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Sufferin at 2:00 o'clock next Friday, Nov. 21st.  
 If you have any Turkeys for sale, see adv. of Ellsworth Co-op. Warehouse elsewhere in this issue and profit thereby. adv.  
 The Catholic Ladies will hold their annual chicken pie supper and Bazaar, at The Inn on Main St. on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 19-20. adv.  
 Russell Harrington, returned to Flint, Tuesday, after a visit here with friends and relatives. His wife and children remained for a longer visit.  
 Anniversary Sale Cups and Saucers 15c. Dinner plates, 15c. Cups only, large size, 10c. Deep Bowls, 23c. Fruit Dishes, 5c. Saturday, Nov. 15th, Eff an Dee Variety. adv.  
 Mrs. Jennie B. Jamison, who has been here for an extended visit, returned to her home at Buffalo, N. Y., Tuesday. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. P. Porter accompanied her there for a visit.  
 Addison Stewart drove up from Flint latter part of last week for a brief visit. He returned to Flint, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Pringle accompanied him to his home and will spend the winter months at Flint.

**Seed Corn And Educational Week**

According to statistics compiled by the Agricultural Dept. of East Jordan High School during the past three weeks it can be safely said that at least 90 per cent of the corn planted in Charlevoix County, in the East Jordan vicinity at least, did not get ripe.  
 There may have been several reasons for this, late planting may have been one. In that case if one should get his land fall plowed, which may be possible this year, it would help several things. Planting could be made earlier next spring, moisture would be conserved, and many cut worms which were so numerous last year would be destroyed. Another reason might be that corn required too long a growing period, in that case one should get corn which is more early maturing. Again if it was due to low ground planting the results were probably unavoidable.  
 Let the cause be what it may there is going to be a lot of seed corn bought and sold next spring. Those of you who have it to buy should get it selected, bought and drying now, so that winter freezing won't kill the germ. Those of you who have it for sale should be giving it the same care in prospect of future sales.  
 Next week is Educational Week in East Jordan. A large number of samples of corn that did get ripe will be on display at the High School. Come in and see us and incidentally pick out your next year's seed corn or order some pure bred seed from a list which we have on hand. Be sure and make use of this opportunity.

**Peoples' Wants**

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

**Lost and Found**  
 LOST—Somewhere in East Jordan last Sunday night a man's bill-fold pocket-book, containing \$38.00 and a snapshot picture. Reward. Will finder kindly return to HERALD OFFICE. 46x

**Wanted**  
 TURKEYS—We are in the market for your Turkeys. Car loaded Nov. 19 and 20. Phone us at our expense. ELLSWORTH CO-OPERATIVE WAREHOUSE, Ellsworth, Mich. 46 1

WANTED—To hear from owner of good Farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 44-5

FRESH COWS WANTED—Must average forty pounds milk each per day. FRANK SHEPARD, phone 118-F6, Route 1, East Jordan. 39t.f.

**For Sale—Real Estate**  
 FOR SALE—Six-room Dwelling and Lot (known as the Pickard property) corner Second and Williams Streets. For price and terms see ROSCOE MACKEY, East Jordan. 44-1.f.

**For Sale—Miscellaneous**  
 HOUSE TO RENT—All modern improvements.—MRS. C. WALSH. 46-2

FOR RENT—Seven-room House. Furnace, Bath and Electric Lights. Inquire at EFF AN DEE VARIETY. 46x

Purebred Mammoth Bronze TURKEYS Champion strain. Large and vigorous.—MRS. B. SMATTS, Route 1, East Jordan, Mich. 46-1

TEAM FOR SALE—Good farm team, mare and gelding, weight about 1100 each, sound. Will sell cheap. GEORGE JAQUAYS, phone 164 F21, Route 4, East Jordan. 45x2

FOR SALE—New Milch Cow, Holstein Inquire of PETER ZOULEK, Route 4 East Jordan. Phone 212-F.31. 45x2

HONEY FOR SALE—Pure, Extracted, \$6.35 for sixty pound can, Delivered to your home. J. L. ZOULEK, phone 178F13, East Jordan. 45t. f.

SPAN MULES FOR SALE—Weight 2500 lbs.; 10 and 11 yrs. old. Broke to farm and woods work. Price \$200 in cash, or terms to reliable party. L. Boothby, R. 1, Elmira, Mich. 45-3

FOR SALE—Standard SEWINN MACHINE in first class condition, \$5.00 RALPH PRICE, Ironton. 45-2

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Holstien bull calf for sale, six-weeks-old, out of real good dam and sire. Will sell at bargain if taken soon. WM. SHEPARD, East Jordan. 44x4.

SELL your VEAL and CHICKENS to C. J. MALPASS. 44t

FOR SALE—Purebred White Embden Geese \$3.00. RALPH PRICE, Ironton. 45-2

**FOLEY PILLS REACHED THE SORE SPOT**  
 Mrs. Ellen Reighard, South Fork, Pa. writes: "I had been suffering with my kidneys and nothing seemed to touch the aching spot until I procured FOLEY PILLS, with wonderful results." FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, thoroughly flush and cleanse the kidneys.—Hite's Drug Store

**Arrange Your Income**

so you can live, have some pleasures and still put money in your savings account each pay day.

The man or woman who does this will have no fear of future hardships.

Our Savings Department will welcome your deposits and pay 4% Interest.



"The Bank On The Corner"

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

**To Owners of Lots**

In Sunset Hill.  
 All owing for care of Lots at Sunset Hill are requested to please remit, as the season is closed.  
 MRS. ALVERETTA ROY.

**WATER TAX NOTICE.**

Water tax for six months ending Oct. 31st will be due Nov. 1st and payable during the month of Nov. After Nov. 30th, if not paid, service will be discontinued.  
 G. E. BOSWELL, City Treas.

**What King of Sheba Said**

The queen of Sheba thought she knew how to live; but when she saw Solomon's idea of comfort, what really broke her heart was the poisonous reflection that for the rest of her life the king of Sheba would be saying: "My dear, why can't we have so-and-so? Solomon has."—From "And Five Were Foolish," by Dornford.

**The Village Loafer**

In a village the loafers get up early in order to get a good start waiting for bedtime.—Baltimore Sun.  
 It is well to have ambition provided you know your limits. Ambition will not make a skylark out of a mud turtle.

**MRS. JOHN HOLLINSHEAD DIED AT LUDINGTON LAST WEEK.**

Mrs. John Hollinshead passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Benj Crossman at Ludington, Wednesday, Nov. 5, following a brief illness from bronchial asthma.  
 Jennettia Williamson was born in Franklin County, Ohio, March 31, 1850. Some 53 years ago she was united in marriage to John Hollinshead at Wauseon, Ohio. In 1879 they came to Michigan, locating at Roscommon. They removed to this locality in 1904 locating on a farm near Intermediate Lake, South Arm Township. Mr. Hollinshead passed away some six years ago.  
 Deceased is survived by the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Benj Crossman, Mrs. Wm. Jennings and Mrs. John Lee—all of Ludington; Charles of Ludington, Jerry of Muskegon, Robert and Clyde of East Jordan. One brother, Ezekiel Williamson of Indiana. Also 27 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.  
 Funeral services were held at Ludington, Nov. 8th. The remains were brought to East Jordan to the home of her son, Clyde Hollinshead, Friday evening. Short funeral services, conducted by Rev. Henry Hiles, were held Saturday morning and the remains laid to rest at Sunset Hill.

**NOV. 24**

Yes that is the date we are keeping. The Boy's and Girl's High School Glee Clubs and Orchestra are going to give us a good time that night. They tell us there'll be a chance for a big laugh as well as an opportunity to hear some fine group singing and orchestra music.  
 Admission to this concert is 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children and we know it will be money well spent. Here is the program for your approval.

**Mid-Year Concert at High School Monday Nov. 24, 8:00 Standard Selection..... Orchestra**  
 "Gypsy John" Swift..Boys' Glee Club  
 "The Land of Japanese".....Wilson Girls' Glee Club  
 "Hungaria Dance".....Brhms....Violin Solo—Ruth Chadsey  
 "One-Half Hour of Fun."  
 "Come To The Fair".....E. Martin..Solo-Miss Sanford  
 Selection..... Orchestra  
 "Sunlit Isle".....Wilson..Girls' Glee Club  
 "Bells of the Sea".....Lamb Solman.Boys' Glee Club  
 Selection.....Combined Chorus and Orchestra  
 America.

For Rent—Seven-room House. Furnace, Bath and electric lights. Inquire Eff and Dee Variety. adv.  
 Wanted—Odd work by day or hour. Call Miles Battery Shop or see me personally.—John Light. adv. 45x2

**Trees Gave Evidence**  
 Cottonwood trees were brought into court in the case of Texas-Oklahoma boundary dispute and made to testify as to the age of the sand dunes in which they grew.

**Cane Grows Tall**  
 Stems of sugar cane plant resemble cornstalks and often attain a height of 10 to 18 feet. They are thick and unbranched, with broad, flat leaves 8 feet or more in length.

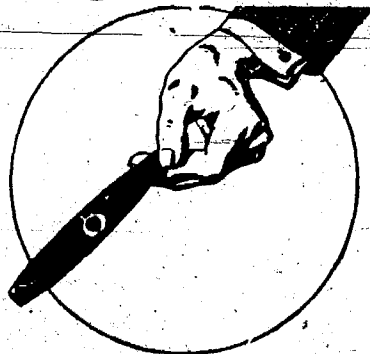
**Notice To Patrons AFTER SATURDAY, Nov. 15th**

I will close my place of business on Main St. and and move my Millinery Goods to my home on 3rd and Nichols Streets for the winter months, where I will be fully prepared to do all custom work.

We have some wonderful bargains for Saturday in Ladies, Misses and Childrens Trimmed Hats. Ladies don't miss this chance to get your nice up-to-date Hat for less than cost prices.

**Mrs. C. Walsh**  
 2nd Floor of the Eff an Dee Store

**Thanksgiving Cigars**

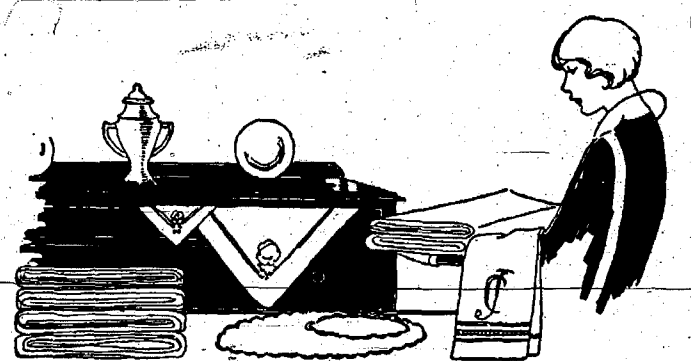


Serve the brand that most men like—La Palmas or El Producto in several sizes and blends to help you in choosing the one that fits your smoke taste best.

La Palmas and El Productos 5c-10c-15c- 3 for 50c

**BULOW BROS.**

**EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.**



**Are you going to entertain on Thanksgiving**

How About a **A New Tablecloth and Napkins** ALL LINEN.

We Have Them. **All-Linen Tablecloths for \$1.75 to \$3.50.**

**EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.**

**CHRISTMAS WILL BE 'ROUND AGAIN BEFORE YOU KNOW IT.**

And the eternal gift shopping Save your energy this year by spending part of your gift money on some good photographs of yourself. You are presenting your friends with a gift they can not buy with their own money.  
 During November we are giving a 10% discount on all orders of (frames) and Photos in dozen lots. Save your money by shopping early and get first choice in the different styles of folders.

**NELSON'S STUDIO**



# Sinners in Heaven

By Clive Arden

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

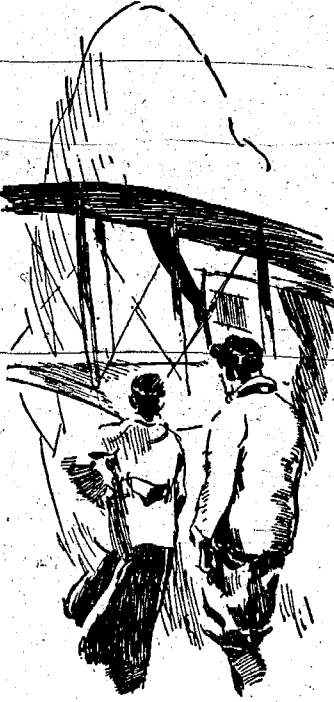
(Continued From Third Page)

"I have to go to Borneo and the Philippines for the firm." He plunged into details of the journey, and she listened enthralled. To flash like a meteor over France, Italy, Egypt, India, with a few days at each landing place, and the detour to the Pacific, exceeded all she had ever dreamed. The world—at last!

"Abruptly he broke off. "But I have not yet discovered, in strange lands and crowded cities, what is wrong with the world! I hope you succeed in your heart's desire. It's a tall order."

A subtle change in his manner gave her the impression that, inwardly, he laughed at her.

"Anyway, it is a wonderful chance. I am grateful to you for giving it to



Barbara Stood Close Beside Him, Watching . . . Nervously. "me," she replied, with stilted politeness.

"To me?" he asked; then gave a short laugh. "Oh, not at all. I am merely the pilot!"

She flushed crimson, remembering her own words at the sweets-stall. With a sense of relief, she saw Hugh halting her from the terrace steps.

"Are you fixing up the trip?" he asked, joining them. Placing his hands on the girl's shoulders, he smiled across at Croft. "Look here! Will you please satiate Bab with travel, with sight-seeing, so that she returns fed up to the teeth? That will insure a peaceful honeymoon, and I shall be eternally obliged!"

Barbara explained: "Hugh wants to spend his honeymoon in his father's farm yard; and I want to go—"

"Somewhere in the moon," Hugh broke in. "So our only hope of a 'happy issue' as the prayer-book calls it, lies in you."

"Good lord!" laughed the other. "It's a rather curious position! When is the wedding?"

"On December twentieth. Be sure you send her back in time!"

Croft's face grew sober. In his quick, decided fashion, he swung his legs over the parapet and stood up, facing Hugh.

"You are quite willing for her to go, I suppose?"

Both glanced at him, surprised at the earnestness of his tone.

"I know you will take the utmost care of her," Hugh replied.

"Of course."

Suddenly and unexpectedly the younger man held out his hand. Croft took it in a close grip; but Barbara gave an amused laugh.

She struck down lightly with her fingers; and the two hands fell apart.

### III

Glistening like dragon-flies, several machines hummed and buzzed near the air-drome, some rising on trial trips, others soaring fur overhead, a few "looping" or diving down in spirals, as though intoxicated with the exhilaration of the summer morning.

A small crowd of people, including reporters and photographers, stood near the monster which loomed up stationary after a final trial flight. The sunlight flashed upon the four propellers and the engines, now so placid and silent.

Barbara, clad in the beaver-lined flying cap and leather coat which Hugh had given her, stood close beside him,

watching the giant plane and its attendants somewhat nervously. It was, after all, a big adventure to embark upon. . . . Hugh was very dear. . . .

Mrs. Field had bidden Barbara farewell some days ago, and had gone to the famous area of Central Europe on an organization campaign. Noticing the wistfulness of the girl's face, something had compelled her to turn back and kiss her again, when they parted.

"You don't regret going, Bab, dear?" she had asked.

Barbara shook her head vigorously. "No! I feel a little depressed over leaving Hugh; that's all. It seems as though something—I don't know what—were ending. I suppose that's natural upon going away for the first time? Is it?" she added anxiously.

Mrs. Field knew when to keep her thoughts to herself.

"Quite natural," she replied cheerfully. "And—Bab," she went on, hesitating a little, "if you need Alan's friendship for any reason, I think you would find it worth having."

"Oh," the girl said hastily. "I don't think he—we—I shall never quite understand him."

Feeling that to be likely, Mrs. Field said no more. She had sown the seed, if ever it were needed. . . . Then the last night at home— She had looked around her familiar little room with mixed feelings. When next she slept here, what would she have learned of the things beyond that life-long barrier of hills visible from her window?

With a warm rush of tenderness, she remembered that, upon her return, her new life as Hugh's wife would begin. Taking the large photograph of him from the wall, she placed it carefully within her packed trunk.

And now the moment of departure had come. Croft appeared, looking big and alert in his flying kit, with an air of confidence about him which communicated itself, in some subtle way, to Barbara. Having been detained over a matter of form in the office, he hurried their start.

Hugh followed Barbara into the cabin, where she turned and clung to him. He drew her into his arms and kissed her with more passion than usual.

"We shall be married directly you return, Bab, darling," he said huskily, feeling a suspicious lump in his throat. "I'll meet you, when you come back. It won't be long."

Hugh knew that his Barbara's warm-hearted impulses occasionally resulted in moments of embarrassment. Gently loosening the clinging arms, he bade Aunt Dolly farewell. Then he turned to the cabin door, hesitated, came back, kissed Barbara's wet cheeks passionately again, and ran down the steps.

Croft leaned down and waved farewell; then he gave the signal. Slowly, the machine glided away.

But with quick transition, the movement merged into the swift run of a bird seeking cover. Faster and yet faster, it became a wild roaring race across the grass, which soon the little wheels failed to touch, as, at an incredibly short distance, the airplane rose lightly from the ground.

Thrice she circled, high above the heads of those who watched. Then, sure of her capabilities, she turned, with a final upward curve, and settled down to her work.

The days wore on to weeks, full of the important trifles that constitute daily country life. For a time Darbury felt a little flat, lacking in sensation. . . . There seemed to be a dearth of subjects for conversation; and when a community has nothing to talk about, it is in a bad way.

Letters from Barbara were frequent and full of enthusiasm. Croft was evidently fulfilling the part allotted to him to the letter, during the calls at each sight-seeing place; and Hugh felt grateful.

When letters became more infrequent, owing to distance, wireless messages stated that all was well.

With delightful suddenness a fresh thrill was provided for Darbury by Jenny Grant, a village girl. She had, it was rumored, "got into trouble" with a sailor who had recently been on-leave in the neighborhood. Mrs. Stockley, with commendable charity, placed a large part of the blame on the girl's mother. The mother had succeeded from the church; therefore, of course, she was no favorite with the bishop's descendant.

There is, proverbially, a lull before a storm. Darbury, during those peaceful days of late summer, had no intuition of the most terrible thrill of all, in these days of thrills.

Hugh, especially, was of too bright and wholesome a nature to have misgivings, when the sun shone and all seemed well.

Returning one day with a friend from a morning's cubbing, it was therefore with no sense of impending disaster that he reined up at Lake Cottage and proposed calling. A small group of people, talking together near the main road, turned and cast wondering looks in his direction.

It was one of those glorious mornings at the end of September in which late summer and early autumn intermingle. Hugh glanced round with a pleased sense of appreciation.

Then he rang the bell. The face of old Martha, who opened the door, was red and swollen with weeping. Her limbs trembled, as if from sudden shock.

For a moment she gazed at him blankly, half in astonishment, half in fear; then, without a word, she burst into hysterical sobs and turned back into the house.

The color ebbed a little from Hugh's face. He looked at his friend in vague apprehension, and they silently fol-

lowed the woman into the drawing room. Instead of being bright and fragrant with the flowers Barbara loved about her, it seemed strangely cold, gloomy and deserted.

A chill fell on Hugh.

"Where is Mrs. Stockley?" he asked uneasily.

"Upstairs," sobbed Martha. She walked to the little bureau and picked up a telegram. Turning slowly, she half held it toward him, and the filmy paper trembled violently in her hands.

Hugh took the telegram slowly from the woman. For a moment he looked uncertainly at her frightened face, then round the familiar room, as if dreading to read it. . . . At last, with an obvious effort, he raised the sheet, and turned away.

The telegram fluttered, unheeded, to the floor; and Hugh raised shaking hands to his head, in a vague uncertain manner. He turned slowly, his face ashen, haggard and old all at once. His lips moved a little, but no sound came; he looked at his friend with the bewildered eye of a dumb animal awakening to some terrible pain of which, as yet, it is not wholly conscious.

Tom Westwoods picked up the telegram.

It was from the London agents of Croft's firm. He read the few bald sentences so fraught with tragic meaning. The airplane, it stated, in characteristically crude words, was missing. The lifeless body of the mechanic had been found in the water, where, it was feared, the rest had perished. Search was in progress, but with small hope of success. A typhoon had swept across the seas verging upon the Philippine Islands. One wireless message of distress had come from the machine.

Then silence fell.

### PART TWO

#### The Rising Orchestra

Dawn broke at last, the first dull lines of gray merging into a myriad pearly tints. Birds awoke in the forest; rustled amid the leaves; shook their wings; then flew forth to hunt for breakfast; their brilliant plumage reflected the sun's rays in a thousand bright hues as they flashed from beneath the shadowy trees.

Upon the sloping shore of a tiny cove, the waters of the lagoon lapped in a gentle, rippling murmur. Farther away, the surf of the open sea boomed like distant thunder against the barrier reef; waves swirled angrily through the gap which formed an inlet.

Partly telescoped upon a jagged promontory jutting inland from the entrance, rising and falling helplessly at the mercy of the tide foaming through, loomed a mass of something dark. It looked strange, shapeless, forlornly tragic, as if flung down by a ruthless hand and forgotten.

Upon the ground of the opposite cove, near a heap of wet coats, little rivulets trickling from her drenched garments, lay the inert form of a girl. A man, likewise sodden from head to foot, knelt beside her, anxiously forcing brandy between her pale lips from a small pocket-flask. Presently he paused, a sudden dread in his heart, and with his head close to her wet blouse, listened. . . . Then, with renewed energy, he set vigorously to work again.

At last she gave a little quivering sigh. Her hands moved gropingly. Soon, with another, longer sigh, she opened her eyes and gazed blankly, as one newly awakened from a troubled dream, into his face. Raising a hand to her head, the vacant gaze changed to one of feeble wonder.

"Why, are you—hurt?" she half whispered.

Until then he had not recognized that the stream trickling down his face was blood. With his fingers he traced what was apparently a long jagged cut stretching from his temple to the left ear; it smarted when touched. Taking the wet handkerchief from his pocket, he sat back and dabbed at it with the clumsy movements of a man unused to troubling over personal injuries. His look was still fixed upon the girl's face.

As she gazed round the unfamiliar scene, an expression of bewilderment crept into her eyes. Remembrance slowly returning, this merged into concern, then fear. . . . Quickly it grew to terror. . . . Sitting upright, she turned wildly to the man at her side.

"Where are we? Where are we?"

"We crashed on that reef," he replied quietly. "The last engine gave out—"

"But—how—did we get here?"

"I found you in the water, and swam in."

Fearfully she looked toward the dark mass, as if measuring mentally the distance from shore, scarcely understanding the full meaning of this feat. Then she looked about her as if seeking somebody finally turned to him, mutely asking the question her troubling lips dared not frame.

He laid a hand upon her shoulder, instinctively fortifying her for the complete realization of the dread that was dawning in her brain.

She caught his arm in a feverish grip, her eyes wild. "Captain Croft—tell me! The others? Where is Aunt Dolly?"

"A look, so full of anguish that it seemed as though the soul behind were in the tortures of hell, was her only answer."

She gazed, awestruck, for a breathless moment, at his haggard eyes and drawn blood-stained face, at the features usually so plucked with reserve, now betraying unbearable agony;

then, with a hoarse moaning cry, she collapsed in an abandonment of horror at his feet.

Presently Croft raised his head, and stood up. He gave one long look seaward, to the grave of such unlimited pride and hope; to where, also, those who had risked their lives with him now lay hidden beneath the smiling blue. With a long sigh, he turned away, setting his teeth and squaring his shoulders. . . . then looking at the figure lying face downward at his feet.

Dropping on his knees, he gently raised her, so that she leaned against him.

"Come!" he urged, with forced brightness. "We must buck up, you know, and see what can be done."

"Tell me—first—what happened," she besought. "It seems like a—hideous nightmare—" Shuddering violently, she hid her face again.

"We had some engine trouble soon after leaving the Philippines, as you know, which obliged us to return there to land," he replied. "We got caught in the center of a typhoon near the coast, and were driven completely out of our course—"

"It was awful—awful! That terrible, deafening roar!" She began again to tremble violently.

"We were hurled into an air-pocket which caused us to drop nearly a thousand feet," he continued hurriedly. "That put two more engines out of action and injured the fourth. Only a miracle prevented our being dashed straight into the sea. After a bit I saw land here, and hoped to reach it in time; but she crashed too soon—"

He stopped, perceiving the state of her shattered nerves. Standing up, he raised her with him; and she clung convulsively to his arm, every limb shaking as if with ague.

Unclasping her hands, he drew her arm through his, turning their steps inland; his own feelings being almost beyond his usual iron control, he spoke roughly:

"For heaven's sake, don't talk or think about it all, just now! We shall go raving mad if we do!"

The words and tone acted as a tonic. Something of her first feeling of inferiority in his presence returned, causing her to struggle fiercely against the weakness that threatened to overcome her.

"There's generally an opening in a brier reef opposite a fresh-water river," Croft observed.

"Why?" she inquired, without any interest. To talk of anything, however, was better than the silence which encouraged thought.

"It's supposed that the sediment it contains injures the reef-building polypes, preventing their working opposite. The polypes can't live and work below a certain depth—about twenty fathoms or so. Awfully interesting, coral! Don't you think so?"

She confessed entire ignorance on the subject. This little digression, however, had served its purpose for them both. Drawing her arm free, she proposed bathing their faces in the cool stream. Revived by this, she became aware of their bedraggled state, of the discomfort of wet cling-



"Let Me Do That; Shall I?"

ing garments, and of Croft's ineffectual efforts to staunch the wound on his head.

Shyly she went to him where he knelt upon the bank.

"Let me do that. Shall I?" she asked.

"Don't you mind blood?"

"Of course not!" she answered indignantly.

He handed her the blood-stained wet handkerchief without a word, inclining his head toward her. In a few minutes he rose to his feet, all traces of blood washed away, his head bandaged adroitly with her own handkerchief twisted in his.

"I'm going up that hill, to view the land," he said, with abrupt decision, proceeding toward it as if oblivious of her presence.

"I'm coping too!" she exclaimed, hastening after him. "I'm not going to be left alone down here! There may be alligators and things!"

He gave an impatient smile. "Come along, then, I'll help you up."

"Oh, no, thanks! I can manage quite well," she replied rather coldly, nettled by his tone and manner.

He said no more, but began to climb the rugged, rock-strewn hillside with the agility of a mountain goat.

Barbara struggled after him, slipping, bruising herself, panting for

breath. The shock had left her weak and gasping. She sank upon the ground, drawing hard sobbing breaths. Croft, without a backward glance, was disappearing among the larger boulders at the summit, fearful of being left, she rose again and scrambled on. Her aching head throbbled wildly now; sudden dizziness caused everything to swim around her.

Stumbling over a half-concealed rock, she fell prone upon the ground. There she lay, conscious of a terrible silence. No other sentient being seemed to move within a world so full of awful loneliness that it appeared dead; it was almost tangible. A great wave of fear, grief, loss, homesickness, wild—almost childlike—longing for Hugh, swept her away. For the first time since the horror began, she found relief in tears. She lay there alone, sobbing weakly.

From the top of the hill Croft scanned what was visible of the land along the north, east and west coasts. This was, he concluded, an island of volcanic origin, with the exceptionally high reef more or less surrounding it, sometimes at a considerable distance from, and sometimes fairly near, the shore. He surveyed the view critically, a purpose forming in his mind.

The gradient inland culminated in a short, fairly steep rise to a grove of cocoa palms, near which a clearing was visible, covered with little groups of something—possibly caves or rocks. Nowhere did there appear to be sign of human life.

It would be easy, he saw, to reach those possible caves by following the neck of high ground running inland from the top of his hill. Turning seaward, he shaded his eyes with his hands and scanned the horizon.

No indication of life was visible. No smoke, no mast, no sail.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Succeeds Houghton



Dr. Paul C. Withington, close friend of the late Percy Houghton, has been appointed head coach of the Columbia University football team. Withington is an able coach and is well schooled in the "Houghton system," for he has played and coached under the tutelage of "P. D."

### Responsibility

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

THE greater the honor, the heavier the responsibility; the higher the office, the more numerous the obligations which it will carry with it to be met. We want the honor, we crave the distinction, we covet the office—we are not always eager to meet the obligations which inevitably go with these things.

"I'd like to have Bolton's salary," an envious young fellow said with reference to the president of a large corporation.

"I wonder how you would like to settle his troubles and carry his responsibilities?" I asked.

"Well, that's another story," was his reply.

I remember a conversation I had years ago with a city executive whose official record was noted for its inefficiency. I pointed out to him certain violations of law that were constantly occurring almost under his very eyes. He could sit in his office and look out of the window upon one of the worst resorts in town, and yet he made no attempt to correct the evil.

"Don't you know about these places?" I asked him straightforwardly.

"Well, of course, as a private citizen, I am pretty well convinced of their existence," he admitted, "but of actually I do not know anything about them."

I watched a body of workmen yesterday—a dozen of them, perhaps—engaged in the repairing of a railroad crossing. The work was simple and it was quite evident even to an inexperienced onlooker like myself what ought to be done, yet they stood around inactive, doing nothing. The boss was gone, and there was no one of the twelve who was willing to take himself the responsibility of going ahead with the work.

Men marry, join church, accept of ice, become members of organizations, too often without a thought of what these obligations mean, of the responsibilities which are involved. Most members of a committee or of an organization can be depended on to do very little work. More or less we are all given to shirking our responsibilities.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Ah! Backache Gone Rub Lumbago Away

Rub Pain from back with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Ah! Pain is gone! Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your painful back, and like magic, relief comes. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless backache, lumbago and sciatica remedy which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin.

Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those torturous "stitches"! In a moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.

### If Back Hurts Begin on Salts

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

### SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.

### Revised Version

He who laughs last is usually the dumbest.—Yellow Jacket.

### Back Lame and Achy?

The Advice of This East Jordan Resident Should Help You to Get Well.

Do you suffer nagging backache? Feel dizzy, nervous and depressed? Are the kidney secretions irregular; breaking your rest?

Likely your kidneys are at fault. Weak kidneys give warning. You have backache; rheumatic twinges. You feel weak, tired, all worn out. Heed the warning. Don't delay!

Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys.

Here is an East Jordan case. Fred Nelson, prop. shoe repair shop, Bridge St., says: "I had attacks of kidney trouble that had me feeling mighty miserable. My back was lame and sore and when I stooped sharp twinges darted across my kidneys. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. After using Doan's Pills the trouble was driven away."

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



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.

Lightweight Church Bells

Church bells are traditionally heavy, but the new bells in a chapel near Boulogne, France, weigh one-third of what bronze bells weigh, being cast of an alloy of aluminum and copper, which insures them against rust or splitting, and which permits of a much lighter steeple frame than is usual.

Dr. W. H. Parks

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

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.

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

Dr. G. W. Bechtold DENTIST

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

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

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R. G. Watson FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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Frank Phillips

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

CONSERVATIVES WIN IN BRITAIN

LANDSLIDE SWEEPS MORE THAN FOUR HUNDRED MEMBERS INTO COMMONS.

LABOR GOVERNMENT COLLAPSES

Premier MacDonald's Party Defeat Attributed to Recent Treaty With Russia.

London, England.—The Conservative party elected a clear majority over all other parties in the recent British election. In the House of Commons, around which the interest in the election centered, they obtained more than 400 of the 615 seats. The party headquarters immediately named Stanley Baldwin as its tentative selection for premier.

The election returns the party to power that was defeated by the Labor party, led by Ramsey MacDonald, only a few months ago. Labor lost over 30 seats in spite of a gain of more than 1,000,000 popular votes since the last election, and the reelection of most of its party leaders. The downfall of the Labor government is attributed to dissatisfaction with a recent treaty with Russia, followed by a forged letter, purporting to be from Gregory Zinovieff, head of the third international, advocating civil war in England.

Results of the election indicates that the Liberal party, formerly led by David Lloyd George, has been practically destroyed by the alignment of its members with the Conservatives in their effort to defeat the Labor government.

In spite of the defeat of their respective parties, Ramsey MacDonald and David Lloyd George were re-elected to their seats in the House of Commons, while former Premier Asquith was defeated.

Winston Churchill, who was beaten in the last election by a prohibitionist, won a clear majority over both Labor and Liberal candidates.

PHONE RATE CUT HELD INVALID

State Supreme Court Upholds Present Service Charge of Bell Company

Lansing.—The 13 per cent reduction order which the Michigan Public Utilities Commission issued in July, 1922, in an effort to reduce the service charges of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. was found invalid and overthrown by the State Supreme court. The commission won the court approval of the physical valuation set by it at \$39,500,000. To this is added the depreciation of \$9,500,000, making the present total valuation \$49,000,000. The court approved the contention of the commission that 7 per cent was an adequate return and also the figures of the commission that 4 per cent a year is adequate depreciation. The company had asked for about \$60,000,000 valuation and percentages higher than that of commission both on return and depreciation.

The opinion was written by Justice Clarke and was concurred in by Justices Steere, Fellows, Sharpe, and Moore. Justices Wiest and Mac Donald turned in dissenting opinions and Justice Bird announced that he believed the Supreme Court had no jurisdiction and refused to comment one way or the other.

The supreme court ruling ends temporarily at least, litigation over telephone rates in Michigan which had its inception more than 10 years ago.

ZR-3 BUILDER VISITS DETROIT

Dr. Hugo Eckener and Party Inspect Big Auto Plants.

Detroit.—Dr. Hugo Eckener and his Zeppelin associates from Friedrichshafen, Germany, who constructed and flew the ZR-3 across the Atlantic in 80 hours two weeks ago, were guests of Detroit last week. A number of the big factories were visited by their party, including Packard Motor, Ford Motor, Stout Metal Airplane Company and others. The visit of the head of the Zeppelin industry, who directed the manufacture of 88 giant dirigibles during the war, and his staff of veteran air-warriors, Capt. Ernest Lehmann, Capt. Hans Flemming, and Lieut. Hans von Schiller, was marked by many signs of restored peace. The most striking was the meeting between Commander Eckener and Capt. Edwin V. Rickenbacker, foremost American aviator in the war. The hearty greeting of the Germans and the American ace were a sign to all that the war is over indeed.

French Loan to be Floated in U. S.

Paris.—An agreement between J. Pierpont Morgan and the French government on a loan to be floated on American market is reported here to have been signed. The amount is understood to be \$150,000,000. This loan will serve to repay the houses of Morgan for its \$100,000,000 credit first extended to former Premier Poincare and afterwards extended for Premier Herriot. The object is to stabilize the franc during the coming year, if possible, at 15 to a dollar.

ELEVEN SHOT IN ANTI-KLAN RIOT

NATIONAL GUARD IS CALLED TO RESTORE ORDER—MARTIAL LAW DECLARED.

PARADE ATTEMPT STARTS FIGHT

Open Hostilities Break Out During Tri-State "Konklave" Held in Niles, Ohio.

Niles, Ohio.—Eleven men were shot and a company of National Guardsmen were called to restore order in the Klan and anti-Klan riot here last Saturday. The city was put under martial law as a consequence. The rioting preceded the scheduled Ku Klux Klan parade proposed to be held in connection with a huge initiation ceremony.

The tri-state Klan rally, including members from Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania, widely advertised, had attracted a crowd of more than 40,000, including friends and foes. Knights of the Flaming Circle, an anti-Klan organization attempted to have the parade stopped. Opposition to the gathering was first expressed a week ago, when the home of Mayor H. C. Kistler, was dynamited during the night. Following this, appeals were made to him to revoke his permit for the parade, but this he refused to do.

Since the organization of the anti-Klan group at Steppenville about a year ago there has been a feeling of antagonism between the two forces and this has been marked by a series of fights and demonstrations.

More than a month ago Mayor Kistler issued a permit to the Klan to hold a parade in connection with its meeting. He is informed at that time some 25,000 klansmen would march. On October 25 circulars were issued announcing a tri-state parade of the Flaming Circle here. Mayor Kistler at once announced he would not issue a permit for such a demonstration on the same day as that of the Klan.

The anti-Klan faction posted guards at all the entrances to the town. Street cars, interurban buses, automobiles and all other conveyances were stopped for weapons and Klan regalia. When either was found it was confiscated and the owners refused entrance to the city. Any who showed resistance to the search and seizure were beaten.

TEN DEAD, 31 HURT IN CRASH

Runaway Freight Cuts Street Car in Two At Chicago.

Chicago.—Ten persons were killed instantly, another fatally injured, and 31 others more or less seriously mangled, when a runaway gondola coal car crashed into a crowded street car at a crossing over the St. Paul railway at North avenue. The street car, carrying more than 60 persons, was cut in two by the impact.

Two switch engines were working in the vicinity and, according to the crews of both trains, the watchman made a fatal mistake in raising the gates. On switch engine had crossed the track with its string of cars, but the second engine was pushing an other string of cars toward the crossing and it was the end car of this string that broke loose when frantic signals were given that the gates had been raised and the crowded street car was moving across.

The engineer applied his brakes and held his train with the exception of the gondola which pulled its drawbar and raced into the street car.

NOTED BANDIT GANG SHOT UP

Ashley-Mobley Band, Terrors for 12 Years, Killed by Police.

Miami, Fla.—The notorious Ashley-Mobley gang of desperadoes, which has spread terror along the east Florida coast for years, has been wiped out by a squad of deputy sheriffs from Palm Beach county.

Four members of the outlaw band, including John Ashley and Hansford Mobley, the leaders, were shot and killed by the Palm Beach deputies in a sensational gun battle on the fringe of the Florida Everglades, according to word brought here.

The Ashley band has enjoyed a long career of banditry and piracy. They are charged with a list of robberies and murders covering a period of 15 years.

Their operations stretched along the east coast of Florida from St. Lucie county to the Florida keys below Miami, and across the gulf stream in the Bahamas.

Civil War Vet Burned to Death

Owosso.—Joel R. Vincent was burned to death when his home in Durand was destroyed by fire which is believed to have started from an over-heated stove, as Vincent was known to build big fires. It is thought that fumes from the stove overcame him. He lived alone and when firemen reached the house, the building was in flames and their efforts to rescue him were futile. Vincent was a Civil War veteran and was confined for some months in Libby prison.

MARKET REPORT

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

Fruits and Vegetables

Eastern apples market firm; many sales best varieties \$5.00 per barrel higher. Rhode Island Greenings \$5.25 c. Western New York points, with fair quality \$5.50 New York City. Eastern Stayman Winesaps jobbing \$4.50 @ 5.00. New York Baldwin \$5.50 and Virginia York Imperials \$4.00 @ 4.75 in New York City. Chicago sales Illinois Jonathans \$7.50. Grimes \$6.50 @ 7 a barrel; Northwestern extra fancy Jonathans \$6.15 a box, delicious \$4.42 1/2. Cabbage mostly \$2.01 per ton lower in city markets \$1 lower at shipping points. Pork domestic jobbing at \$9.14. Danish \$9.75; mostly \$12.00 with a b. price \$8. Northern Danish \$10.00 @ 12.00. Louisiana \$7.85 f. o. b. Potatoes week with decline of 50¢ per 100 pounds quite widespread. Top quality \$1.00 @ 1.10. \$1.10 @ 1.30 sacked per 100 pounds terminal markets; 80 @ 85 f. o. b. Rochester, Maine Green Mountains jobbing \$1.40 @ 1.50 bulk and sacked. Northern round whites, many inferior quality, ranging 70 @ 90 c. Chicago carlot sales, with sacked Idaho \$1.40 @ 1.50 demand a \$1.50 @ 1.75. River Ohio \$1.10 @ 1.25 in midwest. Onions moving slowly; prices generally lower. Connecticut Valley yellow varieties per 100 pounds sack f. o. b. Boston. New York and midwestern varieties \$1.50 @ 1.75 in leading cities, white varieties high as \$2.50. Western yellows \$2.00 @ Chicago market.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices ranged from 10c lower to 6c higher than a week ago, closing at \$10 for the top and \$8.60 @ 9.90 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 10c higher to 10c lower at \$8.75 @ 11.75; butcher cows and heifers 10c lower to 20c higher at \$3.60 @ 11.25; feeder steers steady at \$4.50 @ 7.75; light and medium weight calves 50c lower to 25c higher at \$8.30 @ 10. In eastern wholesale fresh market beef \$8 to \$9 c. lower; veal \$1 lower to \$1.50 higher; pork \$1 lower to \$2 higher; mutton \$2 lower. Prices good grade meats: Beef \$13.50 @ 17.42 1/2; light \$14.00 @ 17.42 1/2; heavy \$14.00 @ 17.42 1/2; light \$14.00 @ 17.42 1/2; heavy \$14.00 @ 17.42 1/2. Hay market easier. Low grade hay not wanted and selling at material reduction. Demand slack for all kinds of hay. Quoted: No. 1 timothy, Boston \$28.50; New York \$27; Pittsburgh \$21; Cincinnati \$19; Chicago \$24; St. Louis \$24; Kansas City \$17; Denver \$19; Minneapolis \$17. No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City \$20; Omaha \$17; Denver \$16; Memphis \$27. No. 2 prairie, Kansas City \$11; Omaha \$12.25; Chicago \$17; St. Louis \$16.50; Minneapolis \$16.

Grain

Grain market develops stronger tone. Export demand more active and country offerings lighter. Quoted: No. 1 dark northern, Minneapolis \$1.45 @ 1.55. No. 2 red winter, Chicago \$1.52; St. Louis \$1.50 @ 1.57; Kansas City \$1.51. No. 2 hard winter, Chicago \$1.42 1/2; St. Louis \$1.41 @ 1.42; Kansas City \$1.33 @ 1.45. No. 2 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.08 @ 1.08 1/2; Minneapolis \$1.00 1/2 @ 1.04 1/2; Kansas City \$1. No. 2 yellow corn, Chicago \$1.09 @ 1.10 1/2; Minneapolis \$1.01 1/2 @ 1.07 1/2; St. Louis \$1.11; Kansas City \$1.07. No. 3 yellow corn, Chicago \$1.08 @ 1.09; Minneapolis \$1.01 1/2 @ 1.07 1/2; St. Louis \$1.01. No. 3 white corn, Chicago \$1.07 @ 1.08; St. Louis \$1.08. No. 2 white oats, Kansas City \$4. No. 2 white oats, Chicago \$4.40; Minneapolis \$4.75 @ 4.85; St. Louis \$4.1-2 @ 4.20.

Dairy Products

Lighter supplies and better demand lent strength to butter markets during the week ending Friday. Prices closed about steady. Production showing some decrease. Closing wholesale prices of 52 score: New York, Chicago 38 1/2-2c; Philadelphia 41c; Boston 38c.

East Buffalo Live Stock

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Slew. Hogs: Strong; heavy, \$10.40 @ 10.60; Yorkers, \$9.75 @ 10; pigs, \$6.75 @ 7.25. Lambs, \$12.75; yearlings, \$9.50 @ 10.50; wethers, \$8 @ 9.50; ewes, \$6 @ 7. Calves, \$12.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Live Stock CATTLE—Good to choice light yearlings (dry fed), \$9 @ 11; best heavy steers (dry fed), \$7.50 @ 10; best handweight butcher steers, \$6 @ 7.75; mixed steers and heifers, \$4.50 @ 6.50; light butchers, \$4 @ 4.50; best cows, \$4.50 @ 5; butcher cows, \$3.50 @ 4; cutters, \$3.75 @ 3; canners, \$2.50 @ 2.75; choice light bulls, \$2 @ 2.50; choice butch bulls, \$1.50 @ 2; stock bulls, \$3 @ 4; feeders, \$4.50 @ 6; stockers, \$3 @ 5.50; milkers and springers, \$4 @ 6. CALVES—Good grades, \$12 @ 12.50; fair to good, \$9.75 @ 11.50; culls and common, \$6.50 @ 9; heavy, \$3.50 @ 5. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$12.25 @ 15; light to medium lambs, \$7 @ 8.25; buck lambs, \$6 @ 12.50; fair to good sheep, \$5.50 @ 6.50; culls and common, \$1.50 @ 3.50. PIGS—Mixes, \$9 @ 9.25; few choice, \$9.50; pigs, \$7.75; roughs, \$6.50; yorkers, \$8.25 @ 9.50; stags, \$5 @ 6. LIVE POULTRY—Spring chickens, fancy 4 lb. broilers, \$2 @ 2.25; 2 1/2 @ 3; leghorns, 18 @ 20c; best hens, 5 lbs up, 24c; medium hens, 21 @ 22c; leghorns and small, 16c; old roosters, 16 @ 18c; geese, 19 @ 20c; ducks, 4 @ 1 1/2 lbs and 1 1/2 @ 2 1/2; small or dark, 18 @ 20c; turkey: \$3 @ 3.50 per lb.

Grain and Feed

WHEAT—Cash No. 1 red, \$1.55; No. 2 red, \$1.54; No. 3 red, \$1.51; No. 2 white, \$1.41; No. 2 white, \$1.40. YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, \$1.12; No. 3, \$1.11. WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 55c; No. 3, 50c. RYE—Cash No. 2, \$1.25. BEANS—Michigan, choice hand picked, prompt shipment, \$5.25 per cwt. CLOVER—Middling, \$2.15 @ 2.20 per cwt. SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$17.80; Daconter, \$18.25; alsike, new, \$12.50; timothy, \$3.00. HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy, \$18 @ 19; standard, \$17 @ 18; light mixed, \$17 @ 18; No. 2 timothy, \$16 @ 17; No. 1 clover, \$16 @ 17; wheat and oat straw, \$11 @ 11.50; rye straw, \$12 @ 13 per ton. FEEDSTUFFS—Best bran, \$31; spring wheat bran, \$30; standard middlings, \$29; fine middlings, \$38; cracked corn, \$19; coarse cornmeal, \$45; chow, \$28 @ 30 per ton.

Flour

EXTRA FANCY spring wheat patent, \$9.10; standard spring wheat patent, \$8.40; extra fancy winter wheat patent, \$8.20; standard winter wheat patent, \$7.40 per bbl.

Butter and Eggs

BUTTER—No. 1 creamery, in tubs, \$4 1/2 @ 5 1/2 per lb. EGGS—Fresh receipts, \$4 @ 4.50; cold storage, \$4 @ 4 1/2 per doz.

Farm Products

APPLES—Wolf River, \$1.50 @ 1.75; Greenings, \$1.75; McIntosh, \$1.75 @ 2; Snow, \$1.75 @ 2.25; Jonathan, \$1.25 @ 1.50 per bushel. CABBAGE—\$6 @ 7.50 per bu. RABBITS—Live, 5 lb., \$2 @ 2.10 per lb. GRAPES—Four-quart baskets, West Michigan Concord and Delaware, 20 @ 25; Concord in fancy baskets, \$6 @ 10. CELERY—High-ball crates, \$1.50 @ 1.50. DRESSED CALVES—Best country dressed, 14 @ 16 per lb.; ordinary grades, \$10 @ 12; small poor, \$10 @ 11; heavy rough calves, \$8 @ 9; city dressed, 17 @ 18 per lb. ONIONS—Large, \$2.25; small, \$1.50 per 100-lb sack; Spanish, \$1.75 @ 2.25 per cwt. POTATOES—U. S. No. 1 Michigan, in car lots, \$1.40 per 100-lb sack; baking potatoes, in small lots, \$2.25 @ 2.50 per box of 40; Idaho baking, \$1.75 @ 2 per 100-lb sack. SWEET POTATOES—Tennessee, \$2 @ 2.25 per hamper; Jerseys, \$2.00 @ 2.75 per 10-lb basket; California, 9-basket crates, \$2 @ 2.25.

Menominee—Several million feet of hardwood lumber in the yards of the J. W. Wells Lumber Co., here, were destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at \$300,000.

Pontiac—Jay L. Hitchcock, of Pontiac, reported to the sheriff that a large bull attacked him while driving his automobile near Four Towns. The animal charged the car and did \$35 damage.

Sandusky—Failure of the last board of supervisors to appropriate enough money to pay Sanilac County's share of the state tax, has resulted in an increase of more than \$48,000 in the tax this year.

Plainwell—Struck on the head by an automobile top bow, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kleis, who live near Martin, was almost instantly killed. The accident occurred when the Kleis automobile was struck near Otsego by another.

Hart—Max Tyler, 32 years old, lineman for the Michigan Light & Power Co., died of injuries suffered when a pole toppled over onto him. Tyler was on top of the pole when it gave way, hurling him to the ground, the pole striking on top of him.

Monroe—The body of Leon Pasquale, 22 year old, killed by lightning while swimming in Lake Erie at Monroe piers a year ago last summer, which had been buried in one of the local cemeteries, has been shipped to Buenos Aires, Argentina, his former home.

Kalamazoo—The price of bread has been advanced one cent a loaf for both large and small loaves. The increase, it was stated, was due to the recent advance in the price of wheat. It is claimed that there is no thought of a return to former prices until after the 1925 harvest.

Petoskey—Fire of an undetermined cause destroyed the Buckeye House, a noted gathering place for fishermen, with a loss of \$80,000. The building was the oldest and largest summer hotel on Burt Lake, and was near the summer home of Judge Kenesaw M. Ladis, baseball commissioner.

Saginaw—Julia Ann Boehring, 3 years old, is dead from burns suffered at the home of her parents in James township. She was left alone in the kitchen and opened a door of a lighted oil stove, the flames igniting her clothing and burning her body severely from the waist up.

Benton Harbor—The Israelite House of David, a religious sect located at Benton Harbor, lost in the supreme court of the United States its petition to have set aside a judgment against it for \$24,078 in favor of John W. Hansel and his wife, Margaret Hansel, withdrawing members of the association.

Detroit—Police Commissioner Frank H. Croul announced that an additional railing will be placed on Belle Isle bridge as the result of the recent plunge of an automobile through the railing, which cost two lives. The new railing will cost \$50,000 and will protect pedestrians from motor traffic.

Detroit—Andrew Lesny, 45 years old, of Sterling, Mich., died shortly after he fell from a roof at 5546 Chopin avenue. Lesny, a farmer, came to Detroit only a few hours before his death, after a friend offered him the contract to repair the roof. Lesny slipped while working on the repairs and fell to the ground. He is survived by a widow and five children, who live in Sterling.

Detroit—When the fumes from a gas range filled their apartment at 3796 Garland avenue, Mrs. Minnie Weller, 49 years old, and her niece, Lillian Sipe, 20, narrowly escaped death by asphyxiation. They were unconscious when found by Mrs. Weller's husband, Henry, who was returning home from work. It is believed the water in a teakettle, placed on the range to heat, boiled over, extinguishing the flame, and permitting a free flow of gas.

Grand Rapids—Stopping to investigate when he noticed a man's body lying by the roadside, Edward Koster, 18 years old, was held up and shot by an armed bandit. The bullet pierced his left arm. Koster was returning home in his automobile when the head lights showed the body. As he stopped the man jumped up and required Koster to leave the car. The bandit's revolver was discharged as Koster attempted to save his watch. The robber escaped with \$35.

Benton Harbor—Con Feeley, formerly of the United States Aviation Service, now a Benton Harbor air pilot, wrecked his plane and risked the lives of himself and mechanic at Berrien Springs when a 14-year-old boy stepped in the path of the machine as Feeley was taking off. To avoid killing the boy, the flier swerved his machine, lifted it over the heads of the panic-stricken crowd and crashed in a rough field. Feeley and his mechanic suffered only minor bruises.

St. Joseph—The trial of Florence McKinney, 19-year-old farm girl accused of second degree murder as the accomplice of her lover, Emil Zupke, 24 years old, in the killing last August of Cora Raber, Zupke's discarded sweetheart, was held over to the next term of Berrien county circuit court. Zupke has pleaded guilty to choking the Raber girl to death that he might be free to marry Florence McKinney. He will probably be sentenced after the trial of his sweetheart, who was with him the night he killed her rival for his love.

Satisfying to the Heart and Pleasing to the Mind

Sinners IN Heaven

By CLIVE ARDEN

A couple of human beings found an earthly paradise in which stern necessity prevented their adopting all the conventions laid down by social codes. The experience did not render them less fit for the more glorious heaven that is to come, however much prudish minds may affect to be shocked by their story. No one but will agree that the judges did not err when they awarded it the prize in competition with the work of some of the best of modern novelists.

Read This Great Novel in

Charlevoix Co. Herald

Proof of Glacial Period

Geologists base their statements concerning the existence of the glacial period mainly upon evidence in the form of erosion of rocks, the existence of boulder clay and various other forms of deposits. The first scientific references to glacial action were suggested by the Alpine regions, as man did not exist prior to and during the early part of the glacial period. The first evidence of his existence is to be found in the later glacial period.

"The Netherlands"

The people of Holland call their country Nederlanden, or the Netherlands—that is, low lands. Holland, in the Dutch language, means hollow country, and is applied only to these parts that are below the sea level.

RED PEPPERS END RHEUMATIC PAINS

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation; breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone. Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up. Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more yawning, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly. It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

SULPHUR IS BEST TO CLEAR UP UGLY, BROKEN OUT SKIN

Any breaking out of skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation. Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.



# TRAIN HITS AUTO; THREE WOMEN DIE

### PLEASURE RIDE ENDS FATALLY WHEN DRIVER FAILS TO NOTICE DANGER

## VIEW OBSCURED BY BUILDING

Accident Happens at Crossing Near Northville — Occupants of Car Killed Instantly.

Northville, Mich.—Three women on an afternoon pleasure ride were killed instantly when their automobile was hit by a speeding Pere Marquette passenger train at the railroad crossing of the Base Line road, a short distance from Northville.

The women are: Mrs. George Shaffer, 60 years old, of Northville; Mrs. Fred V. Goodwin, 24 years old, Northville; Mrs. Shaffer's daughter; Mrs. Harry Young, 45 years old, Detroit, a niece of Mrs. Shaffer.

Mrs. Goodwin was driving her husband's auto. Apparently her view of the railroad tracks was cut off by a large building which comes down to the edge of the street.

The automobile was hit in the center and carried to the Northville station, before the engineer could stop his fast-moving train. Mrs. Young was thrown 50 feet, but the other two women were found in the wreckage of the automobile when it was pulled from the pilot of the locomotive.

The failure of an automatic bell ringer to operate was blamed by Northville police as responsible for the deaths of the three women.

## FRANCE PARDONS U. S. PRISONER

Michigan Man Had Been Convicted of Arson 2 Years Ago.

New York—John L. Ayotte, of Cheboygan, Mich., the young American war veteran who has been serving a jail sentence in France since his conviction for arson in August, 1932, has been pardoned by President Doumergue, according to word received by Herman C. Huffer, Jr., former commander of the Paris post of the American Legion.

Ayotte was convicted of setting fire to the barn of his father-in-law. Because of his inadequate knowledge of the French language, he was represented to have confessed to arson and was sentenced to five years imprisonment.

Ambassador Myron Herrick secured his release.

## OCEAN SHIP LEAVES DETROIT

Bound for South America—First Link in Chain of Salt Water Shipping.

Detroit—Manned by a crew of salt-water seamen, and presaging the day when Detroit will see the ships of the world tied up at her docks to take on her diversified products for a world's consumption, the steamer Onondaga of the Ford Motor company's fleet started last week on an epoch-making voyage to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The Onondaga is the first large Detroit vessel to sail for a foreign port. She carries a cargo of automobile parts for the South American branch of the Ford Motor company.

## BATH CITY VICE PROBE STARTS

Judge Carr Acting As Grand Jury in Mt. Clemens Investigation.

Mt. Clemens, Mich.—The much discussed grand jury investigation into vice conditions in Macomb County which was ordered several weeks ago by Gov. Alex. J. Groesbeck and delayed temporarily to await the result of the election is under way.

Judge Leland W. Carr, of Lansing, is acting as a one-man grand jury. All testimony is taken in secret.

## BALDWIN NOW RULES BRITAIN

New Cabinet Takes Office Following MacDonald's Designation.

London—The new conservative government, headed by Stanley Baldwin as premier, has assumed office.

The new cabinet was formed immediately following the resignation last week of Ramsey Mac Donald, who headed England's first Labor-Socialist government.

## Pneumonia Hits U. of M. President.

Ann Arbor—Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, has been seriously ill with pneumonia.

## French Restoration Loans Approved

Washington—The attitude of the administration on a private loan to France, it was announced at the White House, would be dictated by the general policy of giving approval to those loans used in restoration and financing distressed countries. Loans used in reproductive efforts, it was said, would be given approval, it would those for the installation of new monetary systems. Loans to be used only for financing military organizations would be unfavorable.



Lieut. Gen. Damaso Berenguer, former Spanish minister of war and senior officer of the army, who has been sent to jail for six months by Dictator Primo de Rivera because he attended a political meeting of prominent men who seek to overthrow the dictatorship.

## FOREST FIRES RAGE IN EAST

Timber in Several States Menaced by Long Drought

New York—With no prospects of relief from drought, and new blazes starting as others are brought under control, forest fires have been raging in Seaboard states between the Canadian border and Maryland, and west as far as Kentucky. Two companies of Massachusetts militia were ordered out by Governor Cox to fight a fast spread fire in the Hoosac mountains, threatening North Adams.

Hundreds of fires are raging in the mountainous regions of the New York and New Jersey. At least 10,000 civilians are threatened, and villages of this state are aiding fire rangers in combating the fires.

Kentucky, West Virginia and other states reported the worst fire conditions in years. In Pennsylvania mile-wide sheets of flames are crackling their unchecked way, with 40 fresh fires reported by the state department of forests and waters.

The drought in New York has continued for 31 days, surpassing by seven days a record that previously stood for 52 years. The dryness of the timber surpasses anything in the experience of the fire rangers, who say back fires have often resulted in starting other and more serious blazes.

## U. S. 1926 BUDGET \$2,980,000,000

Cut of Half-billion Dollars Made Over Current Year

Washington—The United States government budget, virtually completed, fixes the expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, at approximately \$2,980,000,000, the lowest since the war. The estimates are exclusive of the expenditures of the postoffice department.

Compared with estimates on the 1925 expenses the new budget will chop government costs over a half billion dollars; it is \$2,558,000,000 less than the 1921 budget.

In connection with the new cost-slashing budget it was learned that the treasury hopes to realize a surplus for the year ending June 30, 1925, of nearly \$125,000,000, a hundred million better than was first estimated.

Treasury officials declared that the cut in 1925 operating costs and the drastic reduction in expenditures for 1926 will pave the way for material cuts in taxes by the Sixty-ninth congress.

## Bombs Destroy New Klan Auditorium

Fort Worth, Tex.—Fire following the explosion of five bombs in the Ku Klux Klan newly constructed auditorium here, completely demolished the structure, with a loss of \$200,000. Klan officials say a dozen witnesses who were in the vicinity of the building when the first blast occurred, declared the auditorium was practically wrecked before flames permeated the ruins. The huge hall but recently was dedicated. It covered a block in length.

\*\*\*\*\* Your Conversation \*\*\*\*\*  
"SAVVY"  
The Spaniards are very particular. They have a verb "saber," meaning to know, while the verb "conocer" means "knowing acquaintances." It is a serious breach of grammar to confuse the two. "Savvy" is a corruption of "saber" brought in from Mexico over the border. When you ask someone, "do you savvy?" some think you are using a bit of slang of Spanish-Mexican descent.

**Father Sage Says:**  
Although the English are supposed to be the tea drinkers of the world, yet it can't be denied that they had a hull lot to do with our national life. Remember the Boston Tea Party and Teapot Dome.

## NOW THE STATES VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

States	Electoral Vote	College	Dem.	Rep.
12—Alabama	11			
3—Arizona	8			
9—Arkansas	9			
13—California	13			
6—Colorado	6			
7—Connecticut	7			
3—Delaware	3			
6—Florida	6			
14—Georgia	14			
4—Idaho	4			
29—Illinois	29			
15—Indiana	15			
13—Iowa	13			
10—Kansas	10			
13—Kentucky	13			
10—Louisiana	10			
6—Maine	6			
8—Maryland	8			
18—Massachusetts	18			
15—Michigan	15			
12—Minnesota	12			
10—Mississippi	10			
18—Missouri	18			
4—Montana	4			
8—Nebraska	8			
3—Nevada	3			
4—New Hampshire	4			
14—New Jersey	14			
3—New Mexico	3			
45—New York	45			
12—North Carolina	12			
5—North Dakota	5			
24—Ohio	24			
10—Oklahoma	10			
5—Oregon	5			
38—Pennsylvania	38			
5—Rhode Island	5			
9—South Carolina	9			
5—South Dakota	5			
12—Tennessee	12			
20—Texas	20			
4—Utah	4			
4—Vermont	4			
12—Virginia	12			
7—Washington	7			
8—West Virginia	8			
18—Wisconsin	18			
3—Wyoming	3			
Totals.....		382	136	13
Necessary to elect, 268.				

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM ELECTION RETURNS

Washington—William E. Borah, of Idaho, will be the Republican leader of the senate in the next congress.

St. Paul, Minn.—Magnus Johnson, Minnesota's widely known "dirt farmer" senator, was defeated for re-election by Thomas D. Schall, Republican.

New York—By running nearly a million votes ahead of his ticket Alfred E. Smith, Democrat, defeated Colonel Roosevelt for the office of governor of the Empire state.

Senator Francis E. Warren, Republican, 80, and father-in-law of General John J. Pershing, has been re-elected to the senate. He has already served there a quarter of a century.

William Allen White, independent for governor of Kansas, who campaigned on but one outstanding issue, opposition to the Ku Klux Klan, was snowed under by a klan-indorsed candidate.

Two women were elected governors of states for the first time in history. The new governors are Mrs. William A. Ferguson in Texas and Mrs. Nellie G. Ross in Wyoming. Both are Democrats.

Des Moines, Ia.—Complete check of unofficial returns in the senatorial contest in Iowa showed that Senator Smith W. Brookhart had a majority of less than 1,200 over his Democratic opponent, Daniel F. Steck.

Chicago—The first Negro ever elected to a municipal judgeship rolled into office on the Republican landslide. Albert B. George, 51, a lawyer, defeated his Democratic opponent by a majority of between 65,000 and 70,000 votes.

New York—Tabulation of the popular vote for president of the United States indicates that President Coolidge has a clear lead of more than 7,500,000 over John Davis. The tabulation shows that the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket polled nearly 4,500,000 votes.

Lexington, Ky.—Virgil M. Chapman, Lexington and Paris Democrat, elected without opposition, representative from this, the seventh, Henry Clay's old district, to congress, will be the youngest member of either house of the new congress. He was born March 15, 1895.

Washington—Unless official tabulation of votes upsets the results here is the complexion of the new Congress: Senate: Republicans, 54 Democrats, 40; Farmer-Labor, 1; vacancy, 1 (Connecticut). House: Republicans, 246; Democrats, 184; Farmer-Labor, 3; Socialists, 2. At adjournment of Congress in June, there were in the Senate 51 Republicans, 43 Democrats, and 2 Farmer-Laborites, and in the House, 225 Republicans, 207 Democrats, 1 Socialist, Farmer-Laborite, and 1 Independent.

## SENATOR LODGE'S LONG CAREER ENDS

### PARALYSIS FATAL TO VETERAN SENATOR—HAD UNDERGONE TWO OPERATIONS

## WAS IN PUBLIC LIFE SINCE 1889

Served One Term in Congress Prior to Election as Senator—Leader in Upper House Since 1918

Boston—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, senior Massachusetts senator, died at the Charlesgate hospital Sunday night. He was 74 years old. Stricken with paralysis Wednesday the senator lingered for four and one-half days before the end came.

During the greater part of the time he had been in a state of coma, but after nearly 48 hours of unconsciousness he awoke for a time to take a little nourishment and recognize persons in the room.

Senator Lodge was operated on for gall stones at Charlesgate hospital on July 27. The operation was considered successful and his recovery from it remarkable in view of his age. He returned to his summer home at Nahant after a brief stay in the hospital. He was operated on a second time, October 20, with the intention of preventing an recurrence of the conditions which led to the first operation. Again his recovery seemed complete. Then followed the paralytic stroke.

Senator Lodge had four years still to serve in the United States senate where he had represented this state continuously for 31 years. His place will be filled by appointment. Governor Cox having authority under a legislative act passed two years ago, to name a successor until the next general election. That will not take place until 1926.

Mr. Lodge had served continuously in the senate since 1893, as Republican leader since August, 1918, and was one of the most prominent members of his party for a generation. In 1886 he was nominated and elected to the national house of representatives, where he served six years before his election to the senate.

Hillsdale—O. C. Dickinson, of this city, an employe of the New York Central railroad since 1892, local ticket agent for the last 28 years, has retired after 42 years in the company's employ.

Sturgis—Austin McDonald, awaiting transportation to Jackson prison for a term of one to 15 years for carrying concealed weapons, dug a hole through the brick walls of the county jail at Centerville, and escaped.

Berkley—Frank Wilcox, 40 years old, was crushed to death beneath his house here, when a gust of wind blew it from jacks on which it was standing. Wilcox, who was laying a foundation, had just crawled under the house when it fell.

Monroe—Edward Kitchin, Jr., 9 years old, shot and killed himself while playing with his father's revolver. The bullet entered the boy's left eye and caused instant death. The Kitchins live on a farm six miles west of Monroe.

Detroit—Michigan Democracy lost her sole representative in Congress in the Republican landslide that swept the state. Robert H. Clancy, of Detroit, representing the First District, was badly defeated by his Republican opponent, John B. Sosnowski.

Lansing—Forest fires which are prevalent in the northern part of the state, are generally under control and confined to slashings and cut-over land, according to reports received by John Baird, state conservation commissioner, from deputy fire wardens.

Escanaba—Irving Micoeau, 15 years old, of Brampton, had his right hand mutilated and shot in his neck and right ear, the result of the accidental discharge of his shotgun. Micoeau picked the gun up from the ground, placed his hand over the end of the barrel.

## Death of the Corps



Don Juan Riano, Spanish ambassador to the United States, who becomes dean of the diplomatic corps at Washington following the retirement of Ambassador Jusserand of France.

## In Sweater Coats Style Is Emphasized



In fashion's school sweaters and sweater coats used to stand quietly at the foot of the class in dress accessories. But they have made rapid advancement in the last few years, and now dispute with other apparel for a place at the head. In the old days to be competent and comfortable seemed their sole ambition, but now their eyes are fixed on distinction, style and beauty as the goals to be striven for.

Advance showings of cheerful winter-resort clothes show sweaters and sweater coats as numerous as the flowers of the field and equally alluring. There is no end to the varieties of weaving and ornamentation, and some of them have scarfs to match in color but in face-knit patterns. For instance, an orchid-colored slip-on sweater, bordered with narrow bands of purple, has a wide, lacy scarf finished with the same bands at the ends. The cozy sweater coat shown in the picture is of brushed wool in warm beige color bordered with white braid and white wool.

## Always Looking "Upward"

There can be no direction "up" and "down" as applied to interstellar space. These terms refer to directions from a center of gravity. Any direction away from the surface of the earth is "up"; similarly any direction in space away from the surface of any planet or star in the universe would be "up." "Down" means the direction toward the center of a body. Therefore any inhabitant of the earth looking out into space from any point on the earth is looking "upward."

## Stray Bit of Wisdom

Of what is man certain? What lasts? What passes? What is chimerical? What is real? Every body drags its shadow and every mind its doubt.—Victor Hugo.

## Fumigation Stops Grain-Moth Losses

### Difficulty Was Found in Obtaining Carbon Disulphid.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Successful fumigation of over a half million bushels of stored wheat for the Angoumois grain moth was accomplished by some 1,600 farmers of York county, Pennsylvania, last year, saving the heavy annual loss previously experienced from this pest. Through demonstrations which the county agricultural extension agent had conducted for several years the practice of fumigating the wheat was well known as a control measure. Difficulty was found, however, in obtaining the carbon disulphid used for the purpose. Following a plan suggested at a community meeting early in the spring of 1923, a dealer was found who agreed to purchase the carbon disulphid in bulk, together with a quantity of screw-top cans each holding enough to fumigate 100 bushels of grain. On each can was pasted a label giving explicit directions for use and care of the liquid. These cans, after filling, were packed into wooden cases holding 24 cans each and shipped to warehouses and stores in all parts of the county. No objection was made to carrying carbon disulphid in the small containers, as there was no odor or loss from evaporation, and the disagreeable task of filling containers was eliminated. Through this arrangement fumigating material in suitable containers and in small quantity could be obtained at 50 points in the county.

## Protection for Bees in Winter of Importance

The importance of giving bees thorough protection during the winter months is illustrated by tests made at the Wisconsin station, in which bees were wintered with various amounts of protection. Large losses occurred in those hives given the least protection and their consumption of winter stores was large.

A hive wintered without any packing required 31 pounds of winter food from late November until April 12. Another colony housed in a double-walled hive with 1 1/2 inches of packing consumed 24 pounds of winter stores. Other bees wintered in a double packing case with seven inches of packing lived through on 14 1/2 pounds, while a colony wintered in a heavy packing case with 10 1/2 inches of packing consumed but 9 1/2 pounds. As an average of twelve colonies, bees wintered in a bee cellar took but 10 1-8 pounds. The loss of bees in the well-protected colonies was much less than in those given lesser protection.

## Model Prayer for Authors

Old Thomas Fuller had a prayer he used before starting to pen his sermons, which should commend itself to writers generally: "Lord, lo! here is Thine alphabet. Grant to us that we may put the letters together so as to make good sense."—Boston Transcript.

## Seeking Mother-of-Pearl

In Western Australia there are great pearl fisheries where mother-of-pearl, one of the basic materials for buttons, is found. The opalescent shells are graded and sorted before being packed into sacks and crates for export, and there have been times when little pearls, which have evaded the lynx eyes of the "fishers," have been found in the shells when these packages have been unpacked in factories.

## RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained from a noted French physician a prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today. PAUL CASE, Dept. M-7, Brocton, Mass.

**SUCH IS LIFE**  
Van Zelm  
BUDDY 4 OBEYING!

HA - HA - HA!  
FUNNY FACE WILLIE JONES!  
FUNNY FACE WILLIE JONES!

BUDDY! YOU SHOULDN'T LAUGH AT PEOPLE JUST BECAUSE THEY'RE FUNNY. LOOKING - YOU SHOULD FEEL SORRY FOR THEM.

LATER  
BUDDY SHAKE HANDS WITH MRS. CRUMPT AND - WHY BUDDY, WHY ARE YOU SO SAD?

DIDNT YOU TELL ME I SHOULD FEEL SORRY FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE -

- FUNNY LOOKIN' ?