

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 29

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1926.

No. 35

Many Attractions At County Fair Sept. 8-11

A Full Days Program For All Four Days.

Charlevoix County's Big Annual Event will be held week after next when the Forty-first annual meet of the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society will be staged at East Jordan.

Secretary Frank Bird, backed by a live-wire bunch of Directors, has been busy for some time past getting a program arranged—and when the many details are considered this is no small matter.

Without question this year's Fair will have the largest exhibition of stock ever presented in Northern Michigan. On Thursday noon a big stock parade will be held that none should miss.

There will be Band Music aplenty—East Jordan Concert Band, Charlevoix City Band, and the Boyne City and East Jordan Boys Bands all participating.

Three Base Ball games are scheduled to be held at 11:00 a. m. The business men of Charlevoix and Boyne City will give an exhibition of the national sport on Wednesday, and on Thursday and Friday the fast Chicago Colored Giants will play against Northern Michigan's Fastest Aggregation, the East Jordan team.

Three days of horse racing are scheduled with purses amounting to \$1500. Our County Fair boasts of one of the best tracks in this part of the state and a fine string of race horses are always assured.

In connection with the race program a novel feature will be introduced between heats, consisting of horse back riding stunts and gymnastics by Hooker's Riding School of Charlevoix.

Special Free Attractions of more than ordinary interest have been secured. The Tracys will present a dog and monkey act. The Bounding Johnson in slack wire work. And the Looses in trapeze and slack wire work.

Midway is fast being taken up and by Fair Week every lot on the concession row will be occupied. A first-class Merry-go-round and a Motor Drom will be features in this section of the grounds.

For the evenings, a fine program has been arranged for each of the three nights.

Former Resident Here Dies At Flint

Wilber Asher King passed away at the Hurley hospital, Flint, Aug. 22nd, following a two-years illness from a complication of diseases.

Mr. King was born at Ironton, Charlevoix County) Nov. 3, 1876, his parents being Susan and Asher King. On Feb'y 1st, 1900, he was united in marriage to Lena Grenon of Traverse City at Bellaire. They made their home in this region, in 1913 coming to East Jordan, and later on moving to Flint, their residence being at 1519 Detroit St. at the time of his death. He was employed in the Chevrolet Motor plant in that city.

He is survived by the wife, and three daughters—Mrs. Eva LaLonde, Misses Gladys and Kathola—all of Flint. Also by two sisters and three brothers—Mrs. Wm. Burns and Mrs. Bert Sheldon of Charlevoix; Bert King of Charlevoix; Hugh of Ironton and George of Cheboygan.

Short funeral services were held at 8:00 p. m., Saturday, Aug. 22, from Dadds-Dumanois funeral parlors at Flint, Rev. Glass officiating. East Jordan Sunday morning and taken to the home of Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Leo LaLonde.

Funeral services were held at the LaLonde home Monday afternoon, Aug. 24th, conducted by Rev. Sidebotham. The remains were laid to rest at Sunset Hill with Masonic services, Mr. King being a member of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended us in our recent bereavement by friends and neighbors and the Masonic Order.

Mrs. Wilber King and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde, Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde

What has become of the old-fashioned gent who us to take his Saturday night bath at the town barber shop?

Mrs. L. Nyquist Passes Away

Mrs. L. Nyquist passed away at her home, corner North Main and Division Streets, this city, at an early hour Wednesday morning, Aug. 26th. She had been ill for the past three months from heart trouble and old age.

Mrs. Nyquist was born in Finland the year 1847, her maiden name being Johanna Mickelson. She came to the United States and Michigan 1881 and in 1882 located at East Jordan. She was united in marriage to Mr. Nyquist at Jennings, Mich., some 40 years ago, and they have since made East Jordan their home.

Mrs. Nyquist was a member of the Presbyterian Church and was beloved by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. She is survived by her husband.

Funeral services will be held from her late home this Friday morning, Aug. 28th, at 10:00 o'clock, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Sidebotham. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Third Annual County Picnic

Plans Being Completed For Big Annual Event.

Plans for the third annual Charlevoix County Picnic, to be held at Whiting Park on Labor Day—Sept. 7th, are being completed. The various committees have been busy on their assignments and a program of the day's events is practically completed.

East Jordan's High School Band will furnish music for the day. In the morning a program of sports will be held from 10:00 to 11:30 a. m., standard time. Some of the sports will be a Barnyard Golf Tournament and a Tug of War between men of the city and men of the rural section.

At noon a basket picnic will be held with FREE COFFEE, SUGAR, and CREAM.

Commencing at 1:30 p. m., Roswell G. Carr of Michigan State College will deliver an address. Arrangements are being made for another speaker.

At 2:30 p. m. a Base Ball Game is scheduled between the business men of Boyne City and those of Charlevoix.

Annual Salvation Army Drive

The annual campaign for funds to carry on the work of the Salvation Army will be held in East Jordan next week—Sept. 1st to 5th inclusive with the annual Tag Day on Saturday, Sept. 5th.

Citizens of East Jordan and surrounding region are urged to respond to the call of the widow, the orphan, the fatherless, the wayward girl, the misguided youth, and the unfortunate.

The local campaign for funds is in charge of Mrs. M. B. Palmiter, local treasurer.

Zoulek-Addis

Miss Mabel Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Zoulek, was united in marriage to J. Lawrence Addis at St. Joseph Catholic Church Wednesday morning, Aug. 26th, at 9:00 o'clock. Fr. D. M. Drinan performing the services. The bride was dressed in white and carried cream roses. They were attended by Miss Mary Brown and Wm. Zoulek. Music for the occasion was furnished by Miss Irene Bashaw, organ and Mr. Hart, violin.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents north of East Jordan, at seven o'clock that evening.

Bible Study For High School Credit

The attention of the patrons of the East Jordan Schools is called to the fact that more High Schools each year are giving credit for High School work. This coming year the Course of Study will be on "The Life of Christ." A syllabus that has been published by the Department of Public Instruction at Lansing will be used. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, who will teach the course, says that the syllabus for the coming year is the best the State has published up to date. The class will meet one period a week, and those who successfully complete the work will receive one-fourth of a credit.

Vacation Days Are Over

Public School Bell Rings Next Monday Morning.

East Jordan is no different than hundreds of other American communities that will send thousands of boys and girls quietly back to the public school, a distinctive American institution. When one looks about in the average community in vacation time and sees but a few scattering youngsters on the street, one wonders from where they all come to greet the teachers on the first Monday morning. And it is rather important that they all be there from the first. For although the public school can do wonders in many cases, they must have the children present to be able to guarantee results. More and more the schools are asked to assume some new responsibility for the coming generation, and the schools are willing and able to do much, but the greatest returns are to be found where the home bears its fair share of responsibility for the conduct of the child. The home has a place in the child's education that can never be supplied by any other agency. Seldom does a child, who knows his place at home and respects his elders, ever have trouble at school. It is well to remember that it is to the teachers credit to have things go smoothly and pass as many as possible, for it usually means progress and advancement for her. Few pupils indeed, are held back unless they failed to get the work, for in the scheme of things, no one has any object in doing such a thing. It only brings criticism to the teachers involved.

According to the State, and as shown by a number of laws just going into effect the greatest asset of the State is the child. And the actual reason for the State's interest in education is for its own protection and not to fit the child to make money. This year Michigan puts in a new child accounting system and every school executive is held responsible for accounting for every child in the community and is required to report immediately to the State department the reason for his absence. The above law effects all towns of any considerable size.

Any citizen will therefore do the superintendent, and community as well as the state a favor if they will report the non attendance of any child of school age. As is well known parents are subject to arrest for such non attendance and the local superintendent of schools has no choice in the matter. Will all parents bear the facts in mind and make it easy for all concerned by seeing that their children are in school.

Will all pupils who are required to pay tuition see that the tuition for the first semester is paid by one week from Monday, Sept. 7, to L. A. Hoyt treasurer. For High School students the amount is \$60 for the year or \$30 per semester, for the grades, it is \$40 for the year and \$20 for the semester.

Parents are invited and urged to consult the teachers and superintendent at any time on school matters. It should not be considered as bothering the school people, it is in most cases a pleasure and it is their business whenever any real problem comes up in the education of the child.

Charlevoix County Calf Club Highly Honored

Mr. Nevels Pearson, State Livestock Club Leader, gives us the good news that Charlevoix County is entitled to represent Northern Michigan at the State Fair at Detroit on Sept. 11th with a judging team. In checking over the results of his recent trip through this section he states that this Country has one of the most interested and enthusiastic group of members he has seen this year.

The 3 successful members and their leader will have their expenses paid to and from Detroit and will compete with the leading Clubs in the State for highest honors.

Watch the papers for further announcement on this matter, as the members have not yet been selected for the team.

As far as we are concerned we are ready to call it a summer, and put in a rush order for fall weather.

Our Idea of hard labor is to make a man read the so-called humor that is being widely published these hot days.

Another Win From Alpena

Gunderson In Fine Form, Alpena Netting Only 3 Hits.

Jack Gunderson, East Jordan's reliable south-paw twiler pitched a winning game last Sunday in what is probably his last game with East Jordan this season.

Alpena was only able to secure three scattering hits off Jack's delivery, and he fanned seven Alpenaites.

Tubbs was again in the box for Alpena and our boys fattened their batting averages off his delivery, every local player securing one or more hits except Morgan, and Morgan was the only man given a base on balls by either pitcher.

East Jordan plays an exhibition game at Bellaire next Sunday, and will probably close the season on the home grounds Fair-Week when they play the Chicago Colored Giants on Thursday and Friday.

No. 2 From Alpena

EAST JORDAN					
	AB	R	H	PO	E
Manglos, ss	5	2	3	0	0
Gunderson, p	3	0	1	1	0
H. Kamradt, c	4	0	2	6	0
S. Kamradt, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Saffron, lb	4	0	1	15	2
LaLonde, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Swafford, 2b	4	1	2	2	0
Covey, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Morgan, 3b	2	1	0	0	0
34 6 13 27 2					

ALPENAI

	AB	R	H	PO	E
LaLonde, ss	4	0	1	2	0
Conley, 3b	4	0	0	3	1
Bott, 2b	4	0	2	2	0
Tubbs, p	4	0	0	2	0
Smith, lb	4	0	0	8	0
Jahake, c	3	1	0	4	0
Carr, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Boynton, lf	3	0	2	0	0
Craighead, cf	3	0	0	1	0
32 2 3 24 1					

Stack out by Gunderson 7, by Tubbs 4. 3 base hits, Gunderson.

Alpena	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
East Jordan	1	2	0	0	3	0	0	x-6

Bean Club Members Judge At Gaylord

Every year the Boy's and Girl's Clubs throught the state have elimination contests to send teams to the Counties that are eligible to send teams to the State Fair at State Fair expense. At that time the best teams are sent to the Chicago Livestock and Grain Show where they judge in competition with the best teams from other states. Charlevoix county was represented at Gaylord on Aug. 14th in competition with the other counties of this section, by Robt. Winnik, Charlevoix; Oscar Stroud, Charlevoix; T. J. Smith Jr., Boyne City; and Frank Severance, East Jordan; who had to judge 4 classes of 4 samples each of corn, oats, wheat and beans.

The team although unsuccessful in winning the trip to Detroit, were well up in the running and put forth their best efforts. Considering the age of our team they deserve much praise as they were competing against teams averaging 16 years of age in one case. While Charlevoix only averaged 13. But watch out, another year will tell a different tale.

Your Agent wishes to thank Mr. Jacklin, Agr'l. Teacher of East Jordan for his assistance in instructing the boys in their judging and the interest he is giving the people in East Jordan.

T. J. Smith won the highest placing for this county and was 4th in the entire contest.

George Washington never told a lie, neither did he play golf.

It is remarkable how a man can keep gasoline in his car after he stops paying other bills.

Correct this sentence: "Mr. Editor why don't you charge enough for your advertising?"

Housewives who entertain visiting clergymen will be interested to find out who put the "reach" in preacher. The pastors, themselves know who put in the "ache."

Did you ever notice how peculiar a misspelled word looks in print—if you know how to spell it right. For the benefit of those who might start looking over this paper for a few such words we gladly give out the information that we don't misspell any so don't trouble hunting.

Certified Seed Potatoes Inspected

Mr. Douglas V. Steers, Inspector for the Michigan Crop Improvement Association visited Charlevoix county on the 7th and 8th of Aug. with the County Agent inspected the fields of potatoes being grown for certification this year.

The fields this year have suffered several setbacks as a result of the tactics employed by the weather man and are a trifle later than usual. The dryness of the soil at the time of planting and also during the first 3 weeks of Aug. will surely be felt at the time of harvesting. Prospects for a much better price are in prospect as all sections seem to have been hit with the same epidemic.

The nine growers in the County this year are:

W. K. Straw, Charlevoix; 3 acres, Irish Cobbler.

Howard Stephens, Boyne City; 7 acres, Russett Rura.

Terry Barber, Boyne City; 8 acres, R. R. & I. C.

Harry Behling, Boyne City; 4 acres, R. R.

Ohas. Koteskey, Boyne City; 4 acres, R. R.

Geo. Meggison, Charlevoix; 3 acres, I. C.

W. J. Pettis, Boyne City; 6 acres, R. R.

Edward Jensen, Walloon Lake; 5 acres, R. R.

B. E. Waterman, East Jordan; 3 acres, R. R.

The second and last inspection will be given during the last week in Aug.

Clothing Project Leaders Meet

An interesting meeting of the Leaders of the Clothing Project recently completed in the County and their friends, was held in the Library at Boyne City on Tuesday, Aug. 11th, with nearly 20 in attendance.

In order to show the public the value of this type of Extension Work and their appreciation in being fortunate enough in securing the assistance from the M. S. C. in making the work a success, plans were made to make a representative display at the coming County Fair. The several districts were divided and a leader appointed from each area to work with Mrs. Kighlinger, 508 Second Street, Boyne City, who was elected General Chairman.

It was decided at that time to request more work from the Extension Service for another year along similar lines. If possible a course in Foods and Nutrition will be received early next Spring. Plans are being rapidly formulated for the exhibit and you will miss something if you don't give it the once over

Kalamazoo—Prosecuting Attorney Leroy Bibby and Sheriff Jerome S. Borden investigated charges on the part of Colburn Mungler and Guy Funk, members of the State Police,

that a mob had taken four prisoners from them at Ramona Park, a Long Lake resort. The officers say that they arrested the four men on charges of intoxication. As they were taking the four out of the park they met the mob, which resented the arrest of the men and threatened violence.

Mt. Clemens—Mt. Clemens business men and city officials are planning a last offensive to prevent the War Department from abandoning proposed dredging operations in the Clinton River. A hearing, which the Government indicated will be the last, is to be held in Detroit, Sept. 1. An attempt will be made to show that the maintenance of the Clinton River as a navigable stream is necessary to industrial enterprises maintained here. Also the necessity for safeguarding the 100 or more pleasure boats owned here.

Battle Creek—Eight sleeping children imprisoned behind locked doors were carried through flames and smoke in a daring and spectacular rescue from Labelle Resort Hotel at Quill Lake, 14 miles west of Battle Creek, which was totally destroyed by fire with an estimated loss of \$85,000. The children had been locked in rooms by their parents and were sleeping when the fire broke out. After breaking down doors firemen carried all of them to safety. The fire was caused, it was believed, by a leaking gas heating plant.

Going to law is a lot easier than coming out.

If all the money invested in poultry by city fanciers could be gotten together we could erect a huge memorial to the city fanciers.

Will View Normal Sites

Start Sept. 30 to Visit Bidding Cities.

The State Board of Education met at Lansing, Tuesday, and outlined an itinerary of cities in the northern part of the lower peninsula bidding for the fifth normal school authorized by the state legislature.

The board is charged with selecting a site for the school north of Bay City and Muskegon, and must visit twenty-two places applying for the institution and offering to donate sufficient ground for a campus.

Two trips are planned, commencing Sept. 30. The first trip will start at Ludington and cities along the lake shore as far north as Potoskey will be visited. The party will return to Lansing via the Pennsylvania railroad, visiting cities in the central part of the State.

The second trip will include towns on the Michigan Central Railroad.

The board will visit Cheboygan and Mackinaw City at the northern end of the trip and will return to Lansing via the Lake Huron shore, visiting Alpena and Tawas City.

Only a few hours will be spent at each point. More time will be taken in the larger cities, where it is necessary to investigate housing conditions. All plans for entertainment will be discouraged by the board.

Legislators from the northern part of the State have been assured the \$350,000 appropriated by the legislature for the normal school will be released promptly by the administrative board, it was reported. If this is done, agreement of the board of education and the governor is all that is necessary to insure prompt construction of the school. Questionnaires have been sent to all of the cities applying. The board asks detailed information concerning housing facilities, transportation and local schools. It is also gathering statistics to determine which of the points is most centrally located to the number of prospective students.

The questionnaires will be considered in connection with visits to different points. The board is also anxious to inspect sites proposed by the cities for the normal campus. Under the terms of the legislative act, the ground must be sold to the state for \$1.

Cities to be included in the itinerary are: Tawas City, Traverse City, Wolverine, West Branch, East Tawas, Alpena, Central Lake, Cheboygan, East Jordan, Frankfort, Gaylord, Harbor Springs, Kalkaska, Ludington, Mackinaw City, Mancelona, Manistee, Potoskey, Port Huron, Reed City, Grayling and Cadillac.

The Summer Resort Business

The outlook for the tourist business in Michigan is improving. While the number of tourists this year may not be much larger than last, there seems to be an atmosphere of permanence about tourist travel this season that has not appeared before.

Large numbers of people are becoming interested in owning their own homes, in purchasing lake shore sites and in becoming citizens of the community for a considerable part of the year. Such development is the best that can possibly be recorded in any community, for such activity brings the highest possible returns.

The outlook for procuring real and important summer hotels for the resort sections of the state seems to be better, due to the success that is said to have attended such enterprises in the south. It can be demonstrated that the large impressive summer hotel can succeed financially there will be no delay in securing sufficient number to meet all requirements.

Summer tourist business seems to be growing in stability and as far as Michigan is concerned, its importance is coming into realization.

Card Of Thanks

We desire to express our appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended us in our bereavement and for the many beautiful flowers.

Jacob Roberts and family, John Briggs and wife.

Hope crushed to earth will rise again but did any of you folks ever watch a forty-year-old woman try to rub on some of that school girl complexion?

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this column at 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.

Wanted

WANTED—Washings and ironings to do. Live on Orchard Heights, first light-green house. MRS. ALVA DAVIS.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to do plain cooking. Good wages to right party. For particulars call phone 54, County Farm.

SALESMAN WANTED—Prefer man with auto acquainted in Charlevoix and adjoining counties. Opportunity for hard worker to establish business paying \$200 and upward per month. STENTON OIL CO., Station E., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN WANTED—Do you consider yourself qualified to sell quality lubrication in drums, half-drums and quarter-drums on 30 day terms to farmers, threshers, truckers and industrial concerns in your section? We have several branches in the State and now seek representation in agricultural sections offering genuine opportunity to capable salesman who will invest only earnest effort. Must own auto. Age limit 30-55. Employment through personal interview. The Atlas Oil Company, Sales Div. Executive Offices Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—Sworn proof of \$75 a week. \$1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Real Guaranteed Hosiery, 116 styles and colors. Low Prices. Auto furnished agents. No capital or experience necessary. WILKNIT HOSIERY CO., Dept. C-11, Greenfield, Ohio.

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT—House near High School. Several houses in desirable location in the City For Sale. Now is the time to buy farms.—E. A. LEWIS, East Jordan.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Fifteen head of Young Cows. Will sell on one year's time with approved notes bearing 7 per cent interest. Farm located 4 miles north of Miles school house. GEORGE E. NICHOLS, owner. See LYMAN MILES, Route 1, Ellsworth.

FOR SALE—10x20 Silo, good as new. \$50.00 takes it. J. L. ZOULEK.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Coupe, in good condition. For particulars phone 99.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ford High Speed Tor Truck. Warford six-speed transmission. In A-1 condition.—W. C. HOWE, Loeb Farms.

FOR SALE—Two Dining Room Tables, One Thor Electric Washing Machine, 80-Gal. Gasoline Tank, 600 Cement Blocks, 25 bunches Lath, Some Lumber, Kitchen Cabinet, Silage Corn Cutter.—C. H. MCKINNON, Phone 33, East Jordan.

FOR SALE or will trade for a good cow, a good work or driving horse. Inquire of CHARLES JACKSON.

FOR SALE—My herd of Cows. Some registered Jerseys, others grade. Will be fresh from Nov. and Jan'y. HOMER SHEPARD, phone 17-21, Central Lake exchange; Address, Route 5, East Jordan, Mich.

WOOD FOR SALE—Dry Hardwood. Buzz, \$3.50 per cord; Block, \$4.00 per cord. Phone 118F11. M. E. TAIT, Box 16, East Jordan.

FOR SALE—Small Silo. See H. A. GOODMAN.

FOR SALE—McCormick & Deering Potato Digger, used one season, almost new; cost \$125.00, will sell for \$75.00. Also Syracuse Plow, just as good as new; price \$10.00. Call and see these implements, four doors north of Co-operative Ass'n office. FREEMAN WALTON.

FOR SALE—Baby Buggy and Cutter \$20.00; Sewing Machine \$20.00; Two quart fruit cans at 60c a dozen; Heater and pipes \$9.00. Write or inquire of MRS. CLYDE STRONG, Box 47, East Jordan.

FOR SALE—FERRIS 300 egg-strain White Leghorn laying hens and some 12 weeks old pullets, \$1.50 each. Also some real good heifer calves out of real good dams (over 300 lbs. of butter fat). These calves are from a sire who's dam made 859 lbs. of butter in 365 days. Inquire WM. SHEPARD.

Sell your VEAL and CHICKENS to C. J. MALPASS.

Ten pounds make 160 ounces except in fisherman's measure when any minnow longer than the hand is talked about.

The reason some people stay out of churches is because they don't care to think.

Ocean waves, in gales, are said to travel at the rate of a mile a minute. If you don't believe us get a speedometer and ride one for yourself.

A large company has been developed for the promotion of dirigible air service. The capital stock is \$50,000,000. Most of it will be overhead.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Flint—Three persons were injured, one seriously when a D. U. R. interurban jumped an open switch at Sunnyside, two miles south of Goodrich and crashed into a work train. The injured, all residents of Rochester, were taken to Goodrich hospital.

Lansing—Bus lines will be in operation Oct. 1 over virtually all routes now covered by electric lines, officials of the Michigan Electric Railway Co. announced. The bus service will include routes between Lansing and Jackson, Flint and Bay City, Jackson and Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids.

Port Huron—The sand and gravel barge Penobscot was destroyed by fire in St. Clair River a few miles south of Marine City. The fire started in a forward compartment near the hoisting machinery and spread rapidly. The crew had no difficulty in reaching shore. The charred-hull sank in 25 feet of water.

Lansing—John C. Kendel, of Denver, Colo., has been appointed state supervisor of music to succeed John W. Beattie, resigned. Kendel will take over the duties of his office about September 1. He assumes directorship of music instruction of the state schools after several years as director of music in the Denver city schools.

Jackson—Fire practically destroyed the finishing building at the Michigan State Prison cement plant at Chelsea with a loss estimated at \$35,000 by Warden Harry H. Jackson. The blaze is believed to have started from hot journals in the sacking department and to have spread to the oil bunkers, enveloping the roof of the structure in a mass of flames.

Jackson—Work of constructing the new 32-foot wall around Jackson prison is nearly finished with exception of removing concrete forms, and work on a new cell block will start soon. The new cell block will accommodate 2,500 prisoners. A temporary structure which will eventually be built into another cell block, is to be constructed as a dining room and kitchen unit.

Manistee—The entire board of supervisors was censured for laxity in the financial affairs of the county and a recommendation was made for a thorough audit of the accounts of Justice August Greve, Sr., during the last 10 years and the shortage of Arnold T. Graves, former county treasurer, was placed at \$4,590 by State auditors who investigated the county offices.

Lansing—Chemists working under the supervision of the State Department of Health have obtained 210 samples of the water in wells, streams and springs of the state in their efforts to protect tourists from impure drinking water. Signs have been posted in conspicuous places advising the tourist that the water to be found is pure or unwholesome as the case may be.

Monroe—Members of the Monroe County Farm Bureau association and county grange held their annual outing at Dewy's beach along Lake Erie, five miles north of here. C. L. Burton, county agent, was the general overseer. Various athletic games were enjoyed. Louise Campbell, director of home economics of the M. S. C., addressed the women on nutrition to children.

Pontiac—Likelihood of annexation of Sylvan Lake village to Pontiac has practically disappeared with the development of opposition among citizens of the village to any such attempt on the ground that no immediate benefits would result. In a mass meeting held in the village to discuss it, only one citizen spoke in favor of annexation. City Manager Ham and Mayor Rockwell discussed the matter from the city's viewpoint.

Kalamazoo—By a majority of 5,032 Joseph L. Hopper, of Battle Creek, the Republican candidate, was elected to Congress from the Third District over Claude S. Carney, of Kalamazoo, his democratic opponent, in the recent special election. Hopper will serve out the unexpired term of the late Rep. Arthur B. Williams, of Battle Creek, who died in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, last April. Hopper received 14,884 votes to Carney's 9,852.

Jackson—The city of Jackson kept within its 1925 budget by \$43,943.72 for the first six months of the year, according to figures made public. The budget charges for the six months amounted to \$563,243.98, or \$25,811.25 less than one-half the year's appropriations of \$589,123.18. Taxes collected during July, 1925, totaled \$608,689.82, while in July, 1924, \$447,898.48 in taxes were collected. However, the total amount of the city tax in 1924 was \$527,760, while this year it is \$779,326.37.

Lansing—Attempts to evade paying the full auto license tax on the part of motorists, who are trying to benefit by the 50 per cent reduction in the tax Sept. 1, will be thwarted according to a bulletin issued by branch office managers by the Department of State. Affidavits signed by a sheriff or a chief of police to the effect that the vehicle for which a license is applied has not been driven before Sept. 1, will be required if the title to the machine was issued previous to that date, the bulletin says.

BLAST ON EXCURSION STEAMER KILLS 41

100 Injured When Steam Envelops the Mackinac Near Newport.

Newport, R. I.—Forty-one persons were killed and more than 100 injured when a boiler exploded on the excursion steamer Mackinac, carrying 677 passengers.

The steamer had left Newport on its return trip to Pawtucket when a terrific blast ripped it asunder. The accident came when the vessel was opposite the naval training station. The majority of the victims were burned by the clouds of steam which enveloped the entire ship.

Capt. Thomas McVey ran the steamer aground on Coddington point, and distress signals were sounded. Two score vessels of the navy were lying at anchor near the scene and all of them immediately put off a fleet of small boats. Hundreds of sailors were soon at work transferring first the scores of injured and then the frightened passengers to the small boats.

Many of the passengers aboard were women and children and a panic followed the blast. Scores leaped into the bay to escape the scalding steam.

It was stated by passengers that the start from Pawtucket was delayed for a considerable time while final repairs were being made on a boiler patch that was put on the night before. It is believed it was this patch that gave way, causing the disaster.

The disaster, the worst in Rhode Island waters since the steamer Larchmont went down with between 125 and 175 on board, in February, 1907, was the direct result of the defective boiler, Assistant Attorney General Oscar A. Holtzen said.

Treasury Rulings Add to Stock-Exchange Taxes

Washington.—Two treasury decisions were issued with reference to the capital-stock tax and income tax as related to stock exchanges. The decisions amend regulations 84 (the capital-stock tax regulations) and regulations 85 (the income-tax regulations) by adding to each the following:

"A stock exchange is not a business league, chamber of commerce or board of trade within the meaning of the law and is not exempt from tax."

This opinion has a direct bearing upon the taxability of stock exchanges and also of produce and similar exchanges.

Wisconsin University Rejects \$600,000 Gift

Madison, Wis.—The board of regents of the University of Wisconsin, in voting recently not to accept funds from endowed corporations, thereby turned down a tentative gift of \$600,000 for a medical building, it became known.

Dr. Charles Bardeen, dean of the university medical school, confirmed reports that private endowment organizations had indicated favorable response to suggestions that the medical school could use financial aid. The negotiations were brought to an end with the resolution of the regents prohibiting the acceptance of such gifts.

Charge Rich Realty Man Poisoned Woman in Jail

Miami, Fla.—John Gobel, wealthy Florida real estate operator, is held under charges of administering poison to Mrs. H. D. Hunt, who died here. A coroner's jury verdict accused Gobel of the crime after Deputy Sheriff P. C. Latham had testified that the real estate man confessed administering the poison. Gobel visited Mrs. Hunt at the jail, where she was being detained on charges of theft of a \$1,500 ring preferred by him.

Rev. W. O. Waters, Noted Pastor, Dies in Auto

Wareham, Mass.—Rev. William Otis Waters, D. D., for twenty-two years rector of Grace Episcopal church, Chicago, died suddenly while driving his automobile through Onset, Mass. A pedestrian in Onset noticed that Doctor Waters had slumped over the wheel and that his car was out of control. He ran into the street and threw on the emergency-brakes just as the machine was about to plunge over an embankment.

Jardine Ousts Dr. Taylor in Farm Policies Row

Washington.—As a culmination of a controversy over farm policies the ousting of Dr. H. C. Taylor as chief of the bureau of agricultural economics of the Department of Agriculture was formally announced. Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the agricultural college of the University of Kentucky, will succeed him.

Marguerite Clark III

New York.—Marguerite Clark, a screen and stage favorite a few years ago, is at the Fifth Avenue hospital here recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Harry Williams, her husband, has given his consent for her return to the screen.

Missionary Dies in China

Shanghai.—Mrs. William H. Lucy, a native of Wisconsin and one of the best known missionaries in China, died here of pneumonia.

U. S. AGRICULTURE EXHIBIT AT FAIR

MICHIGAN FOLKS GET FIRST CHANCE TO SEE DISPLAY MADE FOR DAIRY SHOW.

GOVERNMENT FAVORS STATE WITH EXHIBITION

One of the most interesting exhibits, from the farmer's point of view, at the seventy-sixth annual Michigan State Fair will be the United States Department of Agriculture display which has as its object the teaching of better farming methods.

G. W. Dickinson, secretary-manager of the fair, in keeping with his policy to minister to the needs of the farmer first at all times, obtained this exhibit after lengthy negotiations with the Department of Agriculture at Washington. The government exhibit will be open every day of the fair, from September 4 to 13.

The Michigan exhibition, by the way, is the first for this new display, which has been prepared by the government chiefly for the purpose of exhibiting at the National Dairy Show in Indianapolis. The fair management, therefore, feels quite elated in having obtained it for its premier showing. The exhibit will be housed in the Dairy Building.

There will be a number of divisions, one showing the value of market news service to the farmer and others. Co-operative marketing is the subject of another division, a symbolic exhibit showing the benefits derived from co-operative marketing.

Another department tells why underfeeding is uneconomical and shows the importance and profit of proper feeding for dairy cows. The need for better bulls, which shows the worth of rotation of co-operative bulls, is covered in another department.

That pastures can reduce feeding costs is revealed in a division which shows the relation of good pastures to the cost of feeding dairy cows. Better cows, better income, is the title of still another exhibit. It brings out the relation between production of butter fat and income above feeding costs, and now the type of cow influences improvements of the farmstead.

The value of co-operative cow testing work is covered, too, the worth of this plan being well illustrated. The need for culling is a division that there always has been and always will be a need for culling the dairy herd, as revealed by cow testing records.

A department that covers records over a number of years should be interesting to every agriculturist. It shows the trend of prices for milk, butter and cheese for a period extending from 1907 to 1924.

How to produce clean milk is a department that by models shows the methods and equipment necessary for this important work. Other subjects covered by the governmental display include: Farm organization, milk for the family, use of dairy products on the farm, dairy industry statistics, soy beans for the dairy farm, value of pure breeds, care of calves, and co-operative bull associations.

"Michigan farmers who attend this year's fair will see in the United States exhibit one of the best displays ever assembled for the benefit of the man on the land," said Mr. Dickinson in commenting on this feature of the fair. "There will be men from the extension service of the Department of Agriculture on hand at all times to explain the several exhibits, which should be seen by every farmer who visits the fair."

C. A. Lindstrom, in charge of the Division of Exhibitions of the United States Department of Agriculture, is directing the staging of the exhibit.

City and Country Meet At Michigan State Fair

The importance of the farmer to the continued well being of the city will be brought home to every visitor at the Michigan State Fair during the ten days of exhibits from September 4 to 13, says G. W. Dickinson, secretary-manager.

"I am delighted to observe," said Dickinson, "that a closer understanding is being developed between the city and the country and with this understanding has come sympathy for each other's problems. The relationship is so close between city and country that they are inseparable. The farmers are producing the means for life in the cities and the cities are producing the implements for food production and equipment for the farm and the country home. The same problems of finance and bank credits holds true for each."

"This year we are going in on a larger scale than ever before to bring this relationship home to fair visitors. Every department of farm life and its activities will be represented. Every kind of live stock on Michigan farms will be exhibited. Farm products of all kinds, and all the activities of the housewife will be shown, sewing, cooking, and better babies where the interests of the city mother and the country mother are united.

"The Michigan State Fair will be a regular get-together where the people of the State will meet and know one another."

LETTER CARRIERS BETTER BABIES BANDS ON PROGRAM

POSTMEN FROM ALL SECTIONS OF UNITED STATES FURNISH MUSIC FOR VISITORS.

550 PIECE MASSES BAND ON PROGRAM ONE NIGHT

Daily band concerts are always a feature of the Michigan State Fair, various Detroit and State organizations being obtained by the management to play. This year, however, at the 76th annual fair, which opens on Friday, September 4, there will be more music than ever before.

"As a matter of fact," says G. W. Dickinson, secretary-manager, "we will have the largest band that has ever played in Michigan. It will consist of approximately 550 pieces and will be made up of 14 bands from as many cities. This massed band will play on the night of Friday, September 11.

"We are able to furnish fair visitors this fine musical program through the co-operation of the National Association of Letter Carriers, which holds its national convention here from September 7 to 12. In addition to the massed band feature there will be concerts several evenings by individual bands.

"All these bands are made up of letter carriers from the various cities which they represent. The tentative schedule calls for concerts on the following nights by the bands named: Tuesday, September 8, Cleveland; Wednesday, New York; Thursday, St. Louis, and Friday, Baltimore. The massed band will play following the Baltimore concert.

"Others to send bands that will play at the fair are: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Salt Lake City, Milwaukee, Youngstown, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Providence, Memphis and Detroit. The Memphis organization is an all-colored band. The New York Fire and Drum Corps is also scheduled to appear.

"With these bands added to those we always have there should be ample music for all who visit the fair."

Extensive Improvements Made At Fair Grounds

Numerous improvements have been made at the State Fair Grounds since the last annual fair. The leveling and paving of State Fair avenue provided 100,000 cubic yards of dirt which G. W. Dickinson, secretary-manager of the Michigan State Fair, had dumped on the grounds. A spreader and tractor have leveled off the dirt, filling in all the low spots on the grounds. The grounds occupied by the roller coaster have been graded and the woods cleaned up so that parking space at the fair has been doubled. A full 20 acres will be set aside for cars.

Concrete work was recently completed on State Fair avenue and all paving for a distance of one mile on that avenue will be complete before the opening of the fair, September 4th. This will give double the auto accommodation that was available in 1924.

Special attention has been paid to the race track. The old surface had been battered up so it was removed and the entire track resurfaced with the best grade of clay. This was leveled and smoothed until it is like a billiard table top. The outside rim of the track has been elevated to a height of five feet, making for speedier turns during the auto races. Mr. Dickinson says that there is no doubt that the speed record for the State Fair track will be broken this year. There are twelve drivers entered in the races.

A nine foot wire fence has been erected across the back of the grounds and an eight foot wire fence now encloses the race track.

BETTER BABIES FAIR FEATURE

INFANTS FROM EVERY PART OF MICHIGAN EXPECTED TO VIE FOR PRIZES.

MANAGER DICKINSON PREDICTS 300 ENTRIES

The race is on to find the most perfect baby in Michigan to be exhibited at the 76th Michigan State Fair, held September 4 to 13. Entries are being received daily and are expected to increase in volume until the closing date, September 2.

There were 288 entries in the baby show for 1924 and G. W. Dickinson, secretary-manager of the fair, estimates that the entries this year will run well over 300. Entries are coming in from towns and cities outside of Detroit. In 1924 Detroit babies took the majority of prizes but it appears that the balance of the State will furnish more competition this year than any other time previous.

The contest will be under the direct supervision of Dr. E. P. Mills, Highland Park. In other years this contest has brought out some nearly perfect babies, but the main object of the show is to increase the health of Michigan children through the scientific examination given each child. These examinations are the means of uncovering hidden defects which would ordinarily pass unnoticed and handicap the child through life.

The examination of babies will start at 10:00 a. m. September 4, and awards will be announced Saturday, September 12 at 11 a. m.

Baby Parade Feature Again At State Fair

The baby parade is to be again one of the interesting features of opening day at the Michigan State Fair, the seventy-sixth annual, which begins on September 4, and concludes September 13. It is the aim of the fair management to make the baby parade one of its most important events this year.

G. W. Dickinson, secretary-manager, has announced the appointment of Charles T. Earl as director of the baby parade. The pageant is expected to attract several hundreds of Michigan children in competition for the prizes to be given by the fair.

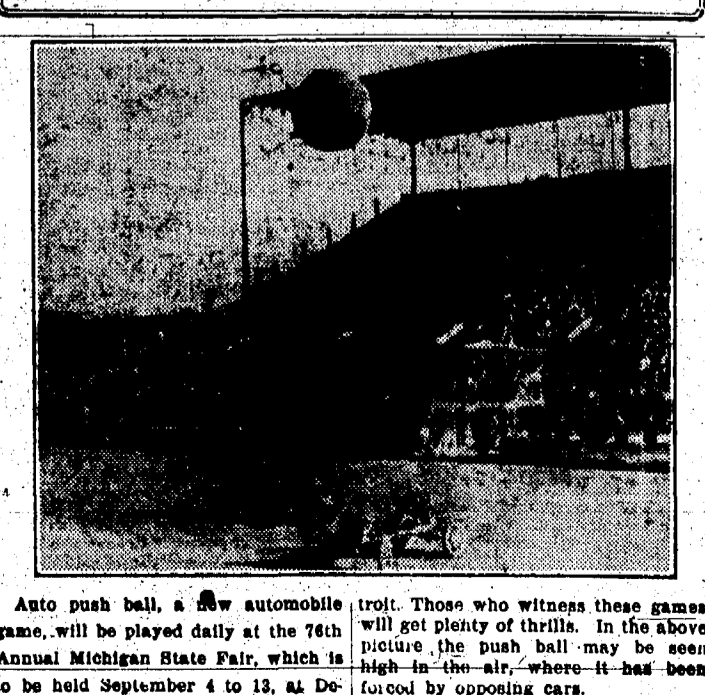
In discussing the baby parade Mr. Dickinson said: "The pageant will be staged in front of the grand stand beginning promptly at 2 p. m., Friday, September 4, the opening day. All Michigan children not over the age of 12 years may compete. There will be seven divisions in all and in each the winners will be given trophies emblematic of their victories.

"The city of Asbury Park, N. J., noted as a resort center, has for years made its baby parade one of the big events of the summer season. There is no reason why we cannot make the baby parade in connection with the Michigan State Fair just as big a success and this we expect to do. It is the only event of the kind put on annually in the middle-west and we plan on making it a real rival of the big pageant in the east which attracts thousands of people from all parts of the country each year."

HANNEFORDS AGAIN AT FAIR

Folks who enjoy the big time acts that play each afternoon and evening at the Michigan State Fair, which is to be held this year from September 4 to 13, will undoubtedly be pleased to know that Poodles Hanneford and Co. are on the program again this year. Hanneford is perhaps the greatest clown and horseman in the show business. With the other members of his troupe he draws a big hand at every performance with his antics and with the daring horsemanship displayed by all members of the company.

Auto Push Ball Exciting



Auto push ball, a new automobile game, will be played daily at the 76th Annual Michigan State Fair, which is to be held September 4 to 13, at Detroit. Those who witness these games will get plenty of thrills. In the above picture the push ball may be seen high in the air, where it has been forced by opposing cars.

CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD
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**The Present
Crime Wave**

Law abiding citizens in this country are becoming alarmed over the wave of lawlessness that has swept over the country in recent years. At its inception we were rather inclined to attribute it to the effects of the World war, but nearly seven years has passed since the close of that struggle and we find that instead of abating, crime is on the increase.

One outstanding reason for this condition is the coddling manner in which we treat the criminal class. They have reached that point where they no longer fear the law, knowing that the punishment will not be made to fit the enormity of their crimes and that if proper sob sentiment can be manufactured in their behalf they are more than likely to go free.

We do not need any crime commission in this country to deal with this problem, but what we need is to meet crime with such drastic measures that it will deter the young men of this nation from seeking a life of crime. Under the impression that it offers a life of ease without much danger of swift apprehension and punishment.

A good many people who have heretofore believed that resumption of capital punishment in this state would be a step backward, are changing their opinions, knowing that in capital punishment, rigidly enforced, we have a real deterrent upon those who hold human life so cheaply they do not hesitate to murder innocent citizens who happen to stand in their way and the commission of crime.

Treat the criminal as he treats his victim—without mercy. Make them understand that the punishment for crime will be both swift and sufficiently severe. Quit this maudlin sentiment over their plight and see to it they are dealt with exactly as they deserve. Not until there is a drastic change in our present viewpoint, can we hope to check crime in this country.

**Passenger Service
Curtailed**

During the past week two Michigan railroads have announced drastic changes in their passenger schedules, due to lack of patronage along the lines which they serve. The Chicago, Kalamazoo & Southern, which operates a line from Kalamazoo northeast through Barry county and connecting with the Pere Marquette at Woodbury, announces that Sep. 1st all passenger trains will be discontinued and a mixed freight-passenger service maintained. This decision was reached following a conference between the officials and the cities and villages served by the railroad. At the conference the officials pointed out that during the summer months there is scarcely any passenger business, many trains being run over the line with only the train crew aboard. In the winter months, when the weather is bad, this situation is somewhat relieved, but not to the extent that we will offset losses during the summer season.

The branch of the Pere Marquette which serves the city of Bad Axe and the Thumb country out of Saginaw and Port Huron, will also go on a similar schedule shortly, it has been announced. Instead of daily passenger service, the schedule will be cut to one mixed train a day into Bad Axe, while some communities may be given only one mixed train every other day.

In this curtailment of service the railroads are only meeting a condition that confronts them. Bus transportation, with highway facilities provided at state expense have practically absorbed the passenger business of the railroads and have made it impossible for them to operate passenger trains at a profit. Their roadbeds and rolling stock must be maintained in good condition at their own expense, regardless of the amount of business done, and they can no longer continue to meet this unfair competition and keep out of the hands of a receivership.

Euphemism: "Dun," meaning the first of the month, as in overdone.

Some people's idea of true democracy is a place where everybody can be boss without having to dig up the Saturday afternoon payroll.

A Detroit man is back home from a 36,000 mile trip in a flivver that cost him only fifty dollars. Sometimes we think he's the guy, we ought to have got to fix that leak in our radiator.

Every time a new tax law is devised to make easy jobs for the politicians it means a harder job to fill the family dinner bucket.

A lot of guys wouldn't feel so bad about the opening of the foot ball season if it wasn't for the check they have to dig up for the son and heir a couple weeks before the beginning of the semester.

CENTRAL LAKE

(Edited by Jesse Morse)

The Torch editor was so busy with the "Booster" issue he could not be present to "boost" for his team last Thursday. The Torch Booster was a stunner.

Our seven weeks' growth is drying up the corn crop. It is doubtful if the late potatoes will ever get their growth as they are just setting.

Beans and Beets are being worked up by the Cannasig Factory now.

J. W. Morse made a business trip to East Jordan and his school at Chestonia Saturday.

Edward Hedden is harvesting a big radish crop on his farm east of town.

Central Lake schools begin Sept., under Superintendent J. Rogers Jinn of Manton.

Rev. Wagley, who prides himself on being part Indian, is assisting for two weeks in the Indian Camp Meeting at Northport.

Norman Arnold is finishing the pea harvest for J. A. Morse on the trial farm at Bay View this week.

Rev. J. P. Weaver, preached at the Bay View and Creswell school houses, last Sunday. He was accompanied by Mr. Frye and wife of Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Meda Byers will teach a school east of Bay Shore, her first term, next year. Her aunt, Margaret Wolson will teach the Phelps school next year.

Elkanah Mudge and wife of Detroit, also Wm. J. Mudge and wife of the same place are occupying their house here in town and visiting relatives during their summer vacation.

N. O. Larabee and wife of Oregon, residents here 17 years ago, are visiting friends here and at Shady Nook.

The people from here attended the Gleaner picnic in large number at Eastport, Thursday. Our baseball team crossed bats with Ellsworth team in the afternoon. Our team won by close score of 7 to 5. It was a fine game throughout. Ellsworth was assisted by a pitcher and catcher from East Jordan. Aside from the ball games there was no program excepting the visiting of old friends. This picnic has been a great gathering place for the old timers. Probably next year during the political campaign we will have some speaker on the program.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. A. Miles.)

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burnett in Boyne City. In the afternoon they motored to Young's State Park and Wildwood Harbor. They were accompanied by Joseph M. LaLonde of East Jordan.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Wilber King. The family have our deepest sympathy in their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker of East Jordan, and daughter, Mrs. Gillett of Muskegon visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Tom Green, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shay and family of East Jordan visited her sister, Mrs. Tom Green Sunday.

Frank Wright, of Wright Dist., called on business at the A. Miles home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miles took supper with Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Isaman in Ellsworth Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Swanson of Rock Elm spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Clark.

Ernest Raymond and sister, Nellie, and his mother, of near Boyne City spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moble.

Albert Medema is working on James Evans threshing-machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Whitley and children, and Fritz Yeer of Ann Arbor, also Miss Mary Fowler of Detroit, spent Wednesday night with their grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Clark. Buster Fowler who has spent the summer with his grand-mother, returned to Atlanta with them where they will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fowler.

PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Ernest Jarman went to work in the cheese factory at the Loeb Farm Wednesday.

The Girls Canning Club entertained the mothers at Whiting Park Wednesday and all had a jolly time.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott and two children of the Fire Tower motored to Walloon Lake Wednesday evening to see their daughter, Miss Ocoie Scott, who is employed at the Thomas House.

Will Scott, trouble man on the Pine Lake telephone lines spent Wednesday trying to locate the trouble, but 239 is still almost useless.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett of Star Dist., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son, Clare, of Boyne City, started Friday for a motor trip to Houghton, Mich., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walters, nee Marie Bennett. The trip was made in the Bogart car. They expect to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loomis started for Detroit Friday taking with them their two daughters, Jualina and Betty June who have been staying with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loomis at Maple Lawn Farm. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ray Loomis and daughter Pauline, of Gravel Hill. They go by way of Muskegon and Grand Rapids and will visit in both places.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papinaw of Boyne City were week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Orval Bennett.

Miss Ella Papinaw of Boyne City is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Orval Bennett.

Miss Dorothy Hubble, on the old Coon place, had the misfortune to cut her foot very severely last week by stepping on an old mowing machine knife while wading in the creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nowland of Afton were dinner guests of their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott at the

Fire Tower Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Woldy and two children of Afton and Richard Stumm and Mrs. Lila Stumm of East Jordan were also callers.

The East Eveline Threshing outfit got started last week Monday and is doing splendid work. Wm. Daunt of East Jordan ran the engine the first few days.

There was some lively ball playing at Whiting Park Sunday when the remains of the Whip-Poor-Will got together at a minutes notice and played a bunch from Petoskey, winning by a score, and trying another game with a bunch from East Jordan. There were more than 50 cars filled and lined to watch the performance. Among the number was Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stumm, nee Sarah Staley, of Detroit, old residents of Petoskey prior to and several years later than 1880.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loomis and Mrs. H. Crawford who have spent a month on the Peninsula with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loomis and other relatives started for Detroit Friday. They will go by the way of Flint, leaving Mrs. Crawford at her home there.

Dr. Raymond Allan Smith of Chicago a graduate of the University of Minn., Bordeaux France and a life-long friend of Dr. Mosley of Mason, Ga., who is spending the summer with his daughter, Mrs. Will Sanderson at North Wood is spending several days at the Sanderson Farm, he gave a pipe organ recital at the Presbyterian church in East Jordan Sunday afternoon.

There were 67 in attendance at the Star of Hope S. S. Aug. 23. Mrs. Lamp a missionary on furlough with her seven children from Coris, were there also Dr. Lamp, a brother-in-law, an American Missionary. The Sunday school hour was given over to a talk by the two distinguished people and by singing led by Mrs. Burgeon, a summer resident. The session was wonderfully instructive and restful. At the close Dr. Lamp and Geo. Henningsway Jr., took some exposures of the crowd which we all hope will be good.

Farm Electricity

A movement has been under way for the past few years to interest the farmers of Michigan in "cheap electricity for the farms. Certain organizations have been encouraged to come into the state and promote state-owned and operated systems, and accomplish through legislation what it has been impossible to do through research and invention, the supplying of electricity to the farmer at a cost where it will be profitable for him to "electrify" his farm. Certain groups in the state, realizing the political possibilities of such a movement, are behind the idea and sentiment is being manufactured to promote their plan throughout the rural sections of the state.

Here is a proposition that should receive careful scrutiny by the farmers themselves. Electrical service to the farmer is a technical and commercial problem to be worked out by politicians through legislation at public expense.

Electricity for the farmer means a complete revolution in the farm machinery now in use, for very little of it designed for operation at the rapid rate a motor would drive it. A special department at the Michigan State College is being devoted to research and experimental work along these lines and it will be much more sensible to wait their findings, and abide by their decisions, than it would be to rush in and saddle another giant, luxury upon the taxpayers of the state.

Hasty Marriages

At end of the evils attendant upon hasty marriages is seen in the law which recently went into effect in Michigan, which provides that five days must elapse from the date of issuing the marriage license until the time when the marriage ceremony can be legally performed. Professional reformers, who swooped down upon the legislature last spring, pointed out that with such a law on the statute books a part of the divorce evil would be done away with if young people were prevented from entering into hasty alliances and consequent leisurely repentance. It will remain to be seen whether the law works out that way. Other states that tried the experiment found it a costly mistake, young people resenting the state's interference in their love affairs and going in droves to border states where the ceremony could be performed without legal delay or surrounded with red tape measures. It is the opinion of many well-thinking people that the new statute is just another offshoot of the mania for law-making that has swept over the country the past few years.

Of course we're willing to admit that five days wouldn't seem such a whole lot longer for some of the village belles to wait in order to connect with a meal ticket for life.

The ancient zebu who was considered the village spondrithrift if he blew fifty cents a week on his best girl, now has a grandson that thinks nothing of shooting in twenty dollars on his cutie for a cabaret dinner.

ENJOYED A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

"I wish to say that FOLEY PILLS worked O. K. on me in a couple of hours. I took a couple of them, went to bed and had a good night's sleep," writes Con Thiel, 118 E. Columbia St., Fort Wayne, Indiana. FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys. Hitt's Drug Store. adv.

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This Firestone record could only have been made through furnishing the public with outstanding values and is, consequently, your assurance of quality and lowest prices.

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With today's high cost of crude rubber and other raw materials, Firestone's opportunity to serve the public was never better, due to its great volume and special advantages in buying, manufacturing and distribution.

NORTHERN AUTO CO.

The Black Gang

By CYRIL McNEIL
SAFFER
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(Continued)

The men wheeled him alongside his own car; then they lifted him out of his chair and deposited him on the back seat. Then the Italian and the other man who had been at the Ritz sat down one on each side of him, while a third man took the wheel.

"Look slippy, Bill," said the big man beside him. "A boat will be coming through about half-past nine."

"A boat! What was that about a boat! Were they going to send him out to sea, then, and let him drown? If so, what was the object of getting his own car? The hat slipped forward again, but he guessed by some of the glaring lights he could dimly see that they were going through slums. The headlights were on, and Hugh judged that they were going about thirty-five miles an hour. And he also guessed that it was about forty-five minutes before they pulled up, and the engine and lights were switched off. The men beside him got out, and he promptly rolled over into a corner, where they left him lying.

"This is the place to wait," he heard the Italian say. "You go on, Franz, to the corner, and when it's ready flash your torch. You'll have to stand on the running-board, Bill, and steer till he's round the corner into the straight. Then jump off—no one will see you behind the headlights; I'm going back to Maybrick Tower."

And then he heard a sentence which drove him impotent with fury, and again set him struggling madly to move.

"The girl's there. We'll get orders about her in the morning."

There was silence for a while; then he heard Bill's voice.

"Let's get on with it. There's Franz signaling. We'll have to prop him up on the steering wheel somehow."

They pulled Drummond out of the back of the car, and put him in the driver's seat.

"Doesn't matter if he does fall over at the last moment. It will look as if he'd fainted, and make the accident more probable," said the Italian, and Bill grunted.

"Seems a crime," he muttered, "to smash up this peach of a car." He started the engine, and switched on the headlights; then he slipped her straight into third speed and started. He was on the running-board beside the wheel, steering with one hand and holding on to Drummond with the other. And as they rounded the corner he straightened the car up and opened the throttle. Then he jumped off, and Drummond realized the game at last.

A river was in front—a river spanned by a bridge which swung open to let boats go through. And it was open now. He had a dim vision of a man waving wildly; he heard the crash as the car took the guarding gate, and then he saw the bonnet dip suddenly; there was a rending, scraping noise underneath him, as the framework hit the edge; an appalling splash—and silence.

CHAPTER XII

In Which Hugh Drummond Arrives at Maybrick Hall

Two things saved Drummond from what was practically certain death—the heavy coat he was wearing, and the fact that he rolled sideways clear of the steering-wheel as, soon as the man let go of him with his hand, he remained behind the wheel he must infallibly have gone to the bottom with the car, and at that point where the river narrowed to come through the pier of the bridge the water was over twenty feet deep. He had sufficient presence of mind to take a deep breath as the car shot downward; then he felt the water close over his head. And if before his struggles to move had been fierce—now that the end seemed at hand they became desperate. The desire to get clear—to give one kick with his legs and come to the surface roused him to one superhuman effort. He felt as if the huge heave he gave with his legs against the floor-boards must send him flying to the top; afterwards he realized that this vast effort had been purely mental—the actual physical result had been practically negligible. But not quite, it had done something, and the coat did the rest.

With that one last supreme throw for life his mind had overcome the effects of the poison to the extent of forcing his legs to give one spasmodic little kick. He floated clear of the car, and slowly—how slowly only his bursting lungs could testify—the big coat brought him to the surface. For a moment or two he could do nothing save draw in deep gulps of air; then he realized that the danger was not yet past. For he couldn't shout, he could do nothing save float and drift

and the current had carried him clear of the bridge out of sight of those on top. And his mind was quite clear enough to realize that the coat which had saved him, once it became motionless would just as surely drown him.

He could see men with lanterns on the bridge; he could hear them shouting and talking. And then he saw a boat come back from the ship that had passed through just before; he went over the edge in his car. Surely they'd pull down stream to look for him, he thought in an agony of futile anger; surely they couldn't be such fools as to go on pulling about just by the bridge when it was obvious he wasn't there. But since they thought that he was at the bottom in his car and blasphemous language was already being wasted at them by the skipper of the vessel for the useless delay, with a sinking heart Drummond saw the boat turn around and disappear up-stream into the darkness. Mer with lanterns sat stood on the bridge but he was far beyond the range of their lights, and he was drifting farther every minute. It was just a question of time now—and it couldn't be very long either. He could see that his legs had gone down well below the surface, and only the air that still remained in the buttoned-up part of his overcoat kept his head out, and his shoulders near the top. And when that was gone—the end. He had done all he could; there was nothing for it now but wait for the inevitable finish.

Then a sudden change in his immediate surroundings began to take place. At first he could not realize what had happened; then little by little it began to dawn on him what had occurred. Up to date the water in which he floated had seemed motionless to him; he had been drifting in it at exactly the same velocity as the current. And now, suddenly, he saw that the water was going past him. For a moment or two he failed to understand the significance of the fact; then will hope surged up in his mind. For a time he stared fixedly at the bridge and the hope became a certainty. He was not drifting any farther from it. He was stationary; he was aground. He could feel nothing; he could see nothing—but the one stupendous fact remained that he was aground. Life took on another lease—anything might happen now. If only he could remain there till the morning they would see him from the bridge, and there seemed no reason why he shouldn't. The water still flowed sluggishly past him, broken with the faintest ripple close to his head. So he reasoned that it must be very shallow where he was, and being an incurable optimist, he contemplated his next meeting with Peterson.

But not for long. Starting from his waist and spreading downwards to his feet and outwards through his shoulders to his hands there slowly began to creep the most agonizing cramp. The torture was indescribable, and the sweat dripped off his forehead into his eyes. And gradually it dawned on him that the effects of the poison were wearing off. Sensation was returning to his limbs; even through his agony he could feel that he was resting against something under the water. Then he heard a strange noise, and realized that it was he himself groaning with the pain. The use of his voice had come back. He spoke a sentence aloud, and made certain.

And then Drummond deliberately decided on doing one of those things which Peterson had always failed to legislate for in the past. Ninety-nine men out of a hundred would have shouted themselves hoarse under such circumstances; not so Drummond. Had he done so a message would have reached Peterson in just so long as it took a trunk call to get through; the man called Franz was still astiduously helping the gatekeeper on the bridge. And the Reverend Theodosius Longmoor and his little Janet would have vanished into the night, leaving no traces behind them.

Which all flashed through Drummond's mind, as the cramp took and racked him, and the impulse to shout grew stronger and stronger. But a more powerful force was at work within him than mere pain—a cold, bitter resolve to get even with Carl Peterson. And it required no great effort of brain to see that that would be more easily done if Peterson believed he had succeeded. Moreover if he shouted, there would be questions asked. The police would inevitably come into the matter, demanding to know why he adopted such peculiar forms of amusement as going into twenty feet of water in a perfectly good motor car. And all that would mean delay, which was the last thing he wanted. He felt tolerably certain, that, for all his apparent confidence, Peterson was not going to stop one minute longer in the country than was absolutely necessary.

So he stayed where he was, in silence—and gradually the cramp passed away. He could turn his head now, and with eyes that had grown accustomed to the darkness he saw what had happened. On each side of him the river flowed past smoothly, and he realized that by a wonderful stroke of luck he had struck a small shoal. Had he missed it—had he floated by on either side—well, Peterson's plan would have succeeded.

"Following the extraordinary motor accident reported in our previous issue, we are now informed that the body of the unfortunate driver has been discovered some three miles from the scene of the tragedy. He was drowned, and had evidently been dead some hours."

Drummond smiled grimly to himself as he imagined the paragraphs in the papers. His nerves were far too hardened to let his narrow escape worry him for an instant, and he felt an un-

holy satisfaction in thinking of Peterson searching the early specials and the late extras for that little item of news.

"I'd hate you to be disappointed, my friend," he muttered to himself, "but you'll have to be content with the coat."



Beyond Being Very Wet, He Appeared to Have Suffered No Evil Results.

and hat. The body has doubtless drifted farther on and will be recovered later."

He took off his hat, and let it drift away; he unbuttoned his overcoat and sent it after the hat. Then letting himself down into the deep water, he swam noiselessly toward the bank.

A little to his surprise he found that his legs and arms felt perfectly normal—a trifle stiff perhaps, but beyond that the effects of the poison seemed to have worn off completely. Beyond being very wet he appeared to have suffered no evil results at all, and after he'd done "knees up" on the bank for five minutes to restore his circulation he sat down to consider his plan of action.

First, Phyllis at Maybrick hall. He must get at her somehow, and, even if he couldn't get her away, he must let her know that she would be all right. After that things must look after themselves; everything would depend on circumstances. Always provided that those circumstances led to the one great goal—Peterson. Once Phyllis was safe, everything was subservient to that.

A church clock near by began to toll the hour, and Drummond counted the strokes. Eleven o'clock—not two hours since he had gone over the bridge—and it felt like six. So much the better; it gave him so many more hours of darkness, and he wanted darkness for his explorations at Maybrick hall. And it suddenly dawned on him that he hadn't the faintest idea where the house was.

It might have deterred some men; it merely made Drummond laugh. If he didn't know, he'd find out—even if it became necessary to pull someone out of bed and ask. The first thing to do was to get back to the spot where the car had halted, and to do that he must go across country. Activity was diminishing on the bridge, but he could still see lanterns dancing about, and the sudden appearance of a very wet man might lead to awkward questions. So he struck off in the direction he judged to be right—moving with that strange, cat-like silence which was a never-ceasing source of wonderment even to those who knew him best.

No man ever heard Drummond coming, and very few ever saw him until it was too late, if he didn't intend that they should. And now, in utterly unknown country, with he knew not how many undesirable gentlemen about, he was taking no risks. Mercifully for him it was a dark night—just such a night in fact as he would have chosen, and as he passed like a huge shadow from tree to tree, only to vanish silently behind a hedge, and reappear two hundred yards farther on, he began to feel that life was good. The joy of action was in his veins; he was going to get his hands on somebody soon, preferably the Italian or the man who called himself Franz. For Bill he had a sneaking regard; Bill at any rate could appreciate a good car when he saw one. The only trouble was that he was unarmed, and an unarmed man can't afford to stop and admire the view in a mix up. Not that the point deterred him for a moment, it only made him doubly cautious. He must see without being seen; he must act without being heard. Afterwards would be a different matter.

Suddenly he stiffened and crouched motionless behind a bush. He had heard voices and the sound of footsteps crunching on the gravel.

"No good waiting any more," said a man whom he recognized as Franz. "He's dead for a certainty, and they can't pull him out till tomorrow. Couldn't have gone better. He swayed right over just as the car took the gates, and the bridgekeeper saw it. Think he fainted."

Their voices died away in the distance, and Drummond came out from behind the bush. He stepped forward cautiously and found himself confronted with a high wire fence. Through it he could see a road along which the two men must have been walking. And then through a gap in the trees he saw a light in the window of a house. So his first difficulty was solved. The man called Franz and his companion could have but one destination in all probability—Maybrick hall.

And that must be the house he could see through the trees, while the road on the other side of the fence was the drive leading up to it.

He gave them half a minute or so; then he climbed through the fence. It was a fence with horizontal strands of thick wire, about a foot apart, and the top strand was two feet above Drummond's head. An expensive fence, he reflected; an unusual fence to put round any property of such a sort. An admirable fence for cattle in a corral because of its strength, but for a house and grounds—peculiar, to say the least. It was not a thing of beauty; it afforded no concealment, and it was perfectly simple to climb through. And because Drummond had been trained in the school which notices details, even apparently trivial ones, he stood for a moment or two staring at the fence, after he had clambered through. It was the expense of the thing more than anything else that puzzled him. It was new—that was obvious; and after a while, he proceeded to walk along it for a short way. And another peculiar thing struck him when he came to the first upright. It was an iron T-shaped post, and each strand of wire passed through a hole in the bottom part of the T. A perfectly simple and sound arrangement, and, but for one little point, just the type of upright one would have expected to find in such a fence. Round every hole was a small white collar, through which each strand of wire passed, so that the wires rested on the collars, and not on the holes in the iron upright. Truly a most remarkable fence; he reflected again—in fact, a thoroughly eccentric fence. But he got no further than that in his thoughts; the knowledge which would have supplied him with the one clue necessary to account for that fence's eccentricity of appearance was not his. The facts he could notice; the reason for the facts was beyond him. And after a further examination he shrugged his shoulders and gave it up. There were bigger things ahead of him than a mere question of fencing, and keeping in the shadow of the shrub which fringed each side of the drive, he crept silently toward the house.

It was a low, rambling type of building covered as far as he could see with ivy and creepers. There were only two stories, and Hugh nodded his satisfaction. It made things simpler when outside work was more than likely. For a long time he stood carefully surveying every possible line of approach and flight, and it was while he was balancing up chances that he gradually became aware of a peculiar noise proceeding from the house. It sounded like the very faint hum of an airplane in the far distance, except that every two or three seconds there came a slight thud. It was quite regular, and during the four or five minutes while he stood there listening there was no variation in the monotonous rhythm. Thud: thud: thud—faint, but very distinct; and all the time the gentle whirring of some smooth-running, powerful engine.

The house was in darkness save for one room on the ground floor, from which the light was streaming. It was empty, and appeared to be an ordinary sitting-room. And, as a last resort, Hugh decided he would go in that way, if outside methods failed. But to start with he had no intention of entering the house; it struck him that the odds against him were unnecessarily large.

He retreated still farther into the shadow, and then quite clear and distinct the hoot of an owl was heard in the garden. He knew that Phyllis would recognize the call if she heard it; he knew that she would give him some sign if she could. And so he stood and waited, eagerly watching the house for any sign of movement. But none came, and after a pause of half a minute he hooted again. Of course it was possible that she was in a room facing the other way, and he had already planned his line of advance round to the back of the house. And then, just as he was preparing to skirt round and investigate he saw the curtains of one of the upper rooms shake and open slightly. Very faintly he repeated the call, and to his joy he saw a head poked through between them. But he was taking no chances, and it was impossible to tell to whom the head belonged. It might be Phyllis, and on the other hand it might not. So once again he repeated the call, barely above his breath, and then he waited for some answer.

It came almost at once; his own name called very gently, and he hesitated no more. He was across the lawn in a flash and standing under her window, and once again he heard her voice tense with anxiety.

"Is that you, Hugh?"

"Yes, darling, it's me right enough," he whispered back. "But there's no time to talk now. I want you to jump onto the flower-bed. It's soft landing, and it won't hurt you."

"But I can't, old man," she said, with a little catch in her breath. "They've got me lashed up with a steel chain."

"All right, kid; if you can't come to me, I must come to you. We'll soon deal with that chain."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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PROBATE ORDER

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 14th day of August A. D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Martha Jones, Deceased.

Carrie King having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Andrew J. Sufferin or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 10th day of Sept. A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

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The Present Crime Wave

Law abiding citizens in this country are becoming alarmed over the wave of lawlessness that has swept over the country in recent years. At its inception we were rather inclined to attribute it to the effects of the World war, but nearly seven years have passed since the close of that struggle and we find that instead of abating, crime is on the increase.

One outstanding reason for this condition is the coddling manner in which we treat the criminal class. They have reached that point where they no longer fear the law, knowing that the punishment will not be made to fit the enormity of their crimes and that if proper sob sentiment can be manufactured in their behalf they are more than likely to go free.

We do not need any crime commission in this country to deal with this problem, but what we need is to meet crime with such drastic measures that it will deter the young men of this nation from seeking a life of crime. Under the impression that it offers a life of ease without much danger of swift apprehension and punishment.

A good many people who have heretofore believed that resumption of capital punishment in this state would be a step backward, are changing their opinions, knowing that in capital punishment, rigidly enforced, we have a real deterrent upon those who hold human life so cheaply they do not hesitate to murder innocent citizens who happen to stand in their way and the commission of crime.

Treat the criminal as he treats his victim—without mercy. Make them understand that the punishment for crime will be both swift and sufficiently severe. Quit this maudlin sentiment over their plight and see to it they are dealt with exactly as they deserve. Not until there is a drastic change in our present viewpoint, can we hope to check crime in this country.

Passenger Service Curtailed

During the past week two Michigan railroads have announced drastic changes in their passenger schedules, due to lack of patronage along the lines which they serve. The Chicago, Kalamazoo & Southern, which operates a line from Kalamazoo northeast through Barry county and connecting with the Pere Marquette at Woodbury, announces that Sep. 1st all passenger trains will be discontinued and a mixed freight-passenger service maintained. This decision was reached following a conference between the officials and the cities and villages served by the railroad. At the conference the officials pointed out that during the summer months there is scarcely any passenger business, many trains being run over the line with only the train crew aboard. In the winter months, when the weather is bad, this situation is somewhat relieved, but not to the extent that we will offset losses during the summer season.

The branch of the Pere Marquette which serves the city of Bad Axe and the Thumb country out of Saginaw and Port Huron, will also go on a similar schedule shortly, it has been announced. Instead of daily passenger service, the schedule will be cut to one mixed train a day into Bad Axe, while some communities may be given only one mixed train every other day. In this curtailment of service the railroads are only meeting a condition that confronts them. Bus transportation, with highway facilities provided at state expense have practically absorbed the passenger business of the railroads and have made it impossible for them to operate passenger trains at a profit. Their roadbeds and rolling stock must be maintained in good condition at their own expense, regardless of the amount of business done, and they can no longer continue to meet this unfair competition and keep out of the hands of a receivership.

Euphemism: "Dun," meaning the first of the month, as in overdone. Some people's idea of true democracy is a place where everybody can be boss without having to dig up the Saturday afternoon payroll.

A Detroit man is back home from a 30,000 mile trip in a flivver that cost him only fifty dollars. Sometimes we think he's the guy we ought to have got to fix that leak in our radiator.

Every time a new tax law is devised to make easy jobs for the politicians it means a harder job to fill the family dinner bucket.

A lot of guys wouldn't feel so bad about the opening of the foot ball season if it wasn't for the check they have to dig up for the son and heir a couple weeks before the beginning of the semester.

CENTRAL LAKE
(Edited by Jesse Morse)

The Torch editor was so busy with the "Booster" issue he could not be present to "boost" for his team last Thursday. The Torch Booster was a stunner.

Our seven weeks' growth is drying up the corn crop. It is doubtful if the late potatoes will ever get their growth as they are just setting.

Beans and Beets are being worked up by the Canning Factory now.

J. W. Morse made a business trip to East Jordan and his school at Chestonia Saturday.

Edward Hebben is harvesting a big redish crop on his farm east of town.

Central Lake schools begin Sept., under Superintendent J. Rogers Jinn of Manistowic.

Rev. Wagley, who prides himself on being part Indian, is assisting for two weeks in the Indian Camp Meeting at Northport.

Norman Arnold is finishing the pea harvest for J. A. Morse on the trial farm at Bay View this week.

Rev. J. P. Weaver, preached at the Bay View and Creswell school houses last Sunday. He was accompanied by Mr. Frye and wife of Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Meda Byers will teach a school east of Bay Shore, her first term, next year. Her aunt, Margaret Wilson will teach the Phelps school next year.

Elkanah Mudge and wife of Detroit, also Wm. J. Mudge and wife of the same place are occupying their house here in town and visiting relatives during their summer vacation.

N. O. Larabee and wife of Oregon, residents here 17 years ago, are visiting friends here and at Shady Nook.

The people from here attended the Gleaner picnic in large number at Eastport, Thursday. Our baseball team crossed bats with Ellsworth team in the afternoon. Our team won by close score of 7 to 5. It was a fine game throughout. Ellsworth was assisted by a pitcher and catcher from East Jordan. Aside from the ball games there was no program excepting the visiting of old friends. This picnic has been a great gathering place for the old timers. Probably next year during the political campaign we will have some speaker on the program.

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

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burnett in Boyne City. In the afternoon they motored to Young's State Park and Wildwood Harbor. They were accompanied by Joseph M. LaLonde of East Jordan.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Wilber King. The family have our deepest sympathy in their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker of East Jordan, and daughter, Mrs. Gillett of Muskegon visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Tom Green, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shay and family of East Jordan visited her sister, Mrs. Tom Green Sunday.

Frank Wright, of Wright Dist., called on business at the A. Miles home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miles took supper with Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Isaman in Ellsworth Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Swanson of Rock Elm spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Clark.

Ernest Raymond and sister, Nellie, and his mother, of near Boyne City spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mobio.

Albert Medema is working on James Evans threshing-machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Whitley and children, and Fritz Yeer of Ann Arbor, also Miss Mary Fowler of Detroit, spent Wednesday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Clark. Buster Fowler who has spent the summer with his grand-mother, returned to Atlanta with them where they will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fowler.

PENINSULAR
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Ernest Jarman went to work in the cheese factory at the Loeb Farm Wednesday.

The Girls Canning Club entertained their mothers at Whiting Park Wednesday and all had a jolly time.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott and two children of the Fire Tower motored to Walloon Lake Wednesday evening to see their daughter, Miss Oocle Scott, who is employed at the Thomas House.

Will Scott, trouble man on the Pine Lake telephone lines spent Wednesday trying to locate the trouble, but 239 is still almost useless.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett of Star Dist., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son, Clare, of Boyne City, started Friday for a motor-trip to Houghton, Mich., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walters, nee Marie Bennett. The trip was made in the Bogart car. They expect to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loomis started for Detroit Friday taking with them their two daughters, Juanita and Betty June who have been staying with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loomis at Maple Lawn Farm. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ray Loomis and daughter Pauline, of Gravel Hill. They go by way of Muskegon and Grand Rapids and will visit in both places.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papinau of Boyne City were week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Orval Bennett.

Miss Ella Papinau of Boyne City is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Orval Bennett.

Miss Dorothy Habbie, on the old Coon place, had the misfortune to cut her foot very severely last week by stepping on an old mowing machine knife while wading in the creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nowland of Afton were dinner guests of their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott at the

Fire Tower Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wadley and two children of Afton and Richard Summers and Miss Lila Babler of East Jordan were also callers.

The East Eveline Threshing outfit got started last week Monday and is doing splendid work. With Council of East Jordan run the engine the first few days.

There was some lively ball playing at Whiting Park Sunday when the remains of the Whip-Pose-Will got together at a minutes notice and played a bunch from Petoskey, winning by a score, and trying another game with a bunch from East Jordan. There were more than 50 cars filled and lined up to watch the performance. Among the number was Mr. and Mrs. Willett Summers, nee Sarah Staley, of Detroit, old residents of Peninsula prior to and several years later than 1890.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loomis and Mrs. H. Crawford who have spent much on the Peninsula with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loomis and other relatives started for Detroit Friday. They will go by the way of Flint, leaving Mrs. Crawford at her home there.

Dr. Raymond Allen Smith of Chicago a graduate of the University of Michigan, Bordeaux France and a life long friend of Dr. Mosley of Moscow, Ga., who is spending the summer with his daughter, Mrs. Will Sanderson at North Wood is spending several days at the Sanderson Farm, he gave a pipe organ recital at the Presbyterian church in East Jordan Sunday afternoon.

There were 87 in attendance at the Star of Hope S. S. Aug. 23. Mrs. Lamp a missionary on furlough with her seven children from Coria, were there also Dr. Lamp, a brother-in-law, an American Missionary. The Sunday school hour was given over to a talk by the two distinguished people and by singing led by Mrs. Burgeon, a summer resident. The session was wonderfully instructive and restful. At the close Dr. Lamp and Geo. Henningsway Jr., took some exposures of the crowd which we all hope will be good.

Farm Electricity

A movement has been under way for the past few years to interest the farmers of Michigan in cheap electricity for the farms. Certain organizations have been encouraged to come into the state and promote state-owned and operated systems, and accomplish through legislation what it has been impossible to do through research and invention, the supplying of electricity to the farmer at a cost where it will be profitable for him to "electrify" his farm. Certain groups in the state, realizing the political possibilities of such a movement, are behind the idea and sentiment is being manufactured to promote their plan throughout the rural sections of the state.

Here is a proposition that should receive careful scrutiny by the farmers themselves. Electrical service to the farmer is a technical and commercial problem to be worked out by politicians through legislation at public expense.

Electricity for the farmer means a complete revolution in the farm machinery now in use, for very little of it designed for operation at the rapid rate a motor would drive it. A special department at the Michigan State College is being devoted to research and experimental work along these lines and it will be much more sensible to wait their findings, and abide by their decisions, than it would be to rush in and saddle another giant luxury upon the taxpayers of the state.

Hasty Marriages

At end of the evils attendant upon hasty marriages is seen in the law which recently went into effect in Michigan, which provides that five days must elapse from the date of issuing the marriage license until the time when the marriage ceremony can be legally performed. Professional reformers, who swooped down upon the legislature last spring, pointed out that with such a law on the statute books a part of the divorce evil would be done away with if young people were prevented from entering into hasty alliances and consequent leisurely repentance. It will remain to be seen whether the law works out that way. Other states that tried the experiment found it a costly mistake, young people resenting the state's interference in their love affairs and going in droves to border states where the ceremony could be performed without legal delay or surrounded with red tape measures. It is the opinion of many well-thinking people that the new statute is just another offshoot of the mania for law-making that has swept over the country the past few years.

Of course we're willing to admit that five days wouldn't seem such a whole lot longer for some of the village belles to wait in order to connect with a meal ticket for life.

The ancient zebe who was considered the village spendthrift if he blew fifty cents a week on his best girl, now has a grandson that thinks nothing of shooting in twenty-dollars on his cutie for a cabaret dinner.

ENJOYED A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP.

"I wish to say that FOLEY PILLS worked O. K. on me in a couple of hours. I took a couple of them, went to bed and had a good night's sleep," writes Con Thiel, 118 E. Columbia St., Fort Wayne, Indiana. FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys. Hite's Drug Store. adv.

Ford

Announcing Important Changes in Bodies and Chassis

Added Beauty and Utility Closed Cars in Color

No Increase in Prices

All-steel bodies on Tudor Sedan, Coupe and open cars. Bodies and chassis both lowered. Larger, more attractive fenders, affording greater protection. New improved transmission and rear axle brakes on all types. One-piece ventilating windshield on closed cars; double ventilating type on open cars. Curtains opening with all doors on Touring car and Runabout. Closed cars in colors, with upholstery of finer quality to harmonize; and nicked radiator shells. Many other refinements now add to the beauty and quality of these cars. See your nearest Authorized Ford Dealer today for complete details.

Ford Motor Company
DETROIT, MICH.

1900



1925

25 Years of

Firestone Service

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25 years of anticipating the requirements of motorists—making manufacturing processes more certain—producing a higher standard of quality—25 years of unswerving adherence to the Firestone pledge, "Most Miles per Dollar"—summarizes Firestone's record of service to car owners.

This Firestone record could only have been made through furnishing the public with outstanding values and is, consequently, your assurance of quality and lowest prices.

If you would like to know more of this wonderful record, ask your Firestone dealer to send you an illustrated folder.

Firestone factories have grown from a small building approximately 75 x 150 feet to mammoth plants having floor area of over 60 acres—from a capital of \$50,000 to over \$50,000,000—from an annual sales volume of \$100,000 to over \$100,000,000—all in the short period of 25 years.

With today's high cost of crude rubber and other raw materials, Firestone's opportunity to serve the public was never better, due to its great volume and special advantages in buying, manufacturing and distribution.

NORTHERN AUTO CO.

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER. *W.B. Firestone*

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Mother and Dad and the others at Home miss you. But you can visit them frequently, for Long Distance will take you back to them as often as you wish.

Use Long Distance to Visit Home Frequently

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Now that Wayne county is quarantined against the European cornborer, has anybody that to inquire if it was constitutional?

A lot of our people who are talking about the possibilities of Florida real estate should remember the time that Canada got a lot of boys to go up in that country and buy farms.

ALL OUT OF SORTS?

So Was This East Jordan Woman Who Tells Her Experience.

All too often women accept their pains and aches as natural to their sex. They fail to realize that weak kidneys are often to blame for that backache, those headaches, dizzy spells and that tired, depressed feeling.

Thousands have found new health and strength by helping the weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. This East Jordan case is one of many.

Mrs. Walter F. Woodcock, Merritt St., says: "I had a dull, nagging ache through the small of my back and when I stooped to do any housework knife-like pains darted across my kidneys. Constant headaches wore me out and I often had dizzy spells, when black specks came before my eyes, blurring my sight. My kidneys were sluggish and failed to act often enough. Doan's Pills from the Hite Drug Co. soon gave me a complete cure."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 14th day of August A. D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Martha Jones, Deceased.

Carrie King having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Andrew J. Sufferer or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 10th day of Sept. A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

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

CASH

For Dental Gold, Diamonds, magnet points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail. Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

The Black Gang

By CYRIL McNEILL, SAFFER

(Continued)

The men wheeled him alongside his own car; then they lifted him out of his chair and deposited him on the back seat. Then the Italian and the other man who had been at the Ritz sat down one on each side of him, while a third man took the wheel.

"Look slippy, Bill," said the big man beside him. "A boat will be coming through about half-past nine."

A boat! What was that about a boat! Were they going to send him out to sea, then, and let him drown? If so, what was the object of getting his own car? The hat slipped forward again, but he guessed by some of the flaring lights he could dimly see that they were going through slums.

The headlights were on, and Hugh judged that they were going about thirty-five miles an hour. And he also guessed that it was about forty-five minutes before they pulled up, and the engine and lights were switched off. The men beside him got out, and he promptly rolled over into a corner, where they left him lying.

"This is the place to wait," he heard the Italian say. "You go on, Franz, to the corner, and when it's ready flash your torch. You'll have to stand on the running-board, Bill, and steer till he's round the corner into the straight. Then jump off—no one will see you behind the headlights; I'm going back to Maybrick Tower."

And then he heard a sentence which drove him impotent with fury, and again set him struggling madly to move.

"The girl's there. We'll get orders about her in the morning."

There was silence for a while; then he heard Bill's voice.

"Let's get on with it. There's Franz signaling. We'll have to prop him up on the steering wheel somehow."

They pulled Drummond out of the back of the car, and put him in the driver's seat.

"Doesn't matter if he does fall over at the last moment. It will look as if he'd fainted, and make the accident more probable," said the Italian, and Bill grunted.

"Seems a crime," he muttered, "to smash up this peach of a car." He started the engine, and switched on the headlights; then he slipped her straight into third speed and started. He was on the running-board beside the wheel, steering with one hand and holding on to Drummond with the other. And as they rounded the corner he straightened the car up and opened the throttle. Then he jumped off, and Drummond realized the game at last.

A river was in front—a river spanned by a bridge which swung open to let boats go through. And it was open now. He had a dim vision of a man waving wildly; he heard the crash as the car took the guarding gate, and then he saw the bonnet dip suddenly; there was a rending, scraping noise underneath him, as the framework hit the edge; an appalling splash—and silence.

CHAPTER XII

In Which Hugh Drummond Arrives at Maybrick Hall

Two things saved Drummond from what was practically certain death—the heavy coat he was wearing, and the fact that he rolled sideways clear of the steering-wheel as soon as the man let go of him with his hand. Had he remained behind the wheel he must infallibly have gone to the bottom with the car, and at that point where the river narrowed to come through the piers of the bridge the water was over twenty feet deep.

He had sufficient presence of mind to take a deep breath as the car shot downward; then he felt the water close over his head. And if before his struggles to move had been fierce—now that the end seemed at hand they became desperate. The desire to get clear—to give one kick with his legs and come to the surface roused him to one superhuman effort. He felt as if the huge heave he gave with his legs against the floor-boards must send him flying to the top; afterwards he realized that this vast effort had been purely mental—the actual physical result had been practically negligible. But not quite, it had done something, and the coat did the rest.

With that one last supreme throw for life his mind had overcome the effects of the poison to the extent of forcing his legs to give one spasmodic little kick. He floated clear of the car, and slowly—how slowly only, his bursting lungs could testify—the big coat brought him to the surface. For a moment or two he could do nothing save draw in deep gulps of air; then he realized that the danger was not yet past. For he couldn't shout, he could do nothing save float and drift.

and the current had carried him east of the bridge out of sight of those on top. And his mind was quite clear enough to realize that the coat which had saved him, once it became sodden would just as surely drown him.

He could see men with lanterns on the bridge; he could hear them shouting and talking. And then he saw a boat come back from the wharf that had passed through just before; he went over the edge in his car. Surely they'd pull down stream to look for him, his thought in an agony of futile anger; surely they couldn't be such fools as to go on pulling about, just by the bridge when it was obvious he wasn't there. But since they thought that he was at the bottom in his car and blasphemous language was already being wasted at them by the skipper of the vessel for the useless delay, with a sinking heart Drummond saw the boat turn around and disappear up-stream into the darkness. Mer with lanterns stood on the bridge but he was far beyond the range of their lights, and he was drifting farther every minute. It was just a question of time now—and it couldn't be very long either. He could see that his legs had gone down well below the surface, and only the air that still remained in the buttoned-up part of his overcoat kept his head out, and his shoulders near the top. And when that was gone—the end. He had done all he could; there was nothing for it now but wait for the inevitable finish.

Then a sudden change in his immediate surroundings began to take place. At first he could not realize what had happened; then little by little it began to dawn on him what had occurred. Up to date the water in which he floated had seemed motionless to him; he had been drifting in it at exactly the same velocity as the current. And now, suddenly, he saw that the water was going past him. For a moment or two he failed to understand the significance of the fact; then will hope surged up in his mind. For a time he stared fixedly at the bridge and the hope became a certainty. He was not drifting any farther from it; he was stationary; he was aground. He could feel nothing; he could see nothing—but the one stupendous fact remained that he was aground. Light took on another lease—anything might happen now. If only he could remain there till the morning they would see him from the bridge, and there seemed no reason why he shouldn't. The water still flowed sluggishly past him, broken with the faintest ripple close to his head. So he reasoned that it must be very shallow where he was, and being an incurable optimist, he contemplated his next meeting with Peterson.

But not for long. Starting from his waist and spreading downwards to his feet and outwards through his shoulders to his hands there slowly began to creep the most agonizing cramp. The torture was indescribable, and the sweat dripped off his forehead into his eyes. And gradually it dawned on him that the effects of the poison were wearing off. Sensation was returning to his limbs; even through his agony he could feel that he was resting against something under the water. Then he heard a strange noise, and realized that it was he himself groaning with the pain. The use of his voice had come back. He spoke a sentence aloud, and made certain.

And then Drummond deliberately decided on doing one of those things which Peterson had always failed to legislate for in the past. Ninety-nine men out of a hundred would have shouted themselves hoarse under such circumstances; not so Drummond. Had he done so a message would have reached Peterson in just so long as it took a trunk call to get through; the man called Franz was still assiduously helping the gatekeeper on the bridge. And the Reverend Theodosius Longmoor and his little Janet would have vanished into the night, leaving no traces behind them.

Which all flashed through Drummond's mind, as the cramp took and racked him, and the impulse to shout grew stronger and stronger. But a more powerful force was at work within him than mere pain—a cold, bitter resolve to get even with Carl Peterson. And it required no great effort of brain to see that that would be more easily done if Peterson believed he had succeeded. Moreover if he shouted, there would be questions asked. The police would inevitably come into the matter, demanding to know why he adopted such peculiar forms of amusement, as going into twenty feet of water in a perfectly good motor car. And all that would mean delay, which was the last thing he wanted. He felt tolerably certain, that, for all his apparent confidence, Peterson was not going to stop one minute longer in the country than was absolutely necessary.

So he stayed where he was, in silence—and gradually the cramp passed away. He could turn his head now, and with eyes that had grown accustomed to the darkness he saw what had happened. On each side of him the river flowed past smoothly, and he realized that by a wonderful stroke of luck he had struck a small shoal. Had he missed it—had he floated by on either side—well, Peterson's plan would have succeeded.

Following the extraordinary motor accident reported in our previous issue, we are now informed that the body of the unfortunate driver has been discovered some three miles from the scene of the tragedy. He was drowned, and had evidently been dead some hours.

Drummond smiled grimly to himself as he imagined the paragraphs in the papers. His nerves were far too burdened to let his narrow escape worry him for the instant, and he felt an un-

holy satisfaction in thinking of Peterson searching the early papers, and the late extras for that little item of news.

"I'd hate you to be disappointed, my friend," he muttered to himself, "but you'll have to be content with the coat



Beyond Being Very Wet, He Appeared to Have Suffered No Evil Results.

and hat. The body has doubtless drifted farther on and will be recovered later."

He took off his hat, and let it drift away; he unbuttoned his overcoat and sent it after the hat. Then letting himself down into the deep water, he swam noiselessly toward the bank.

A little to his surprise he found that his legs and arms felt perfectly normal—a trifle stiff perhaps, but beyond that the effects of the poison seemed to have worn off completely. Beyond being very wet he appeared to have suffered no evil results at all, and after he'd done "knees up" on the bank for five minutes to restore his circulation he sat down to consider his plan of action.

First, Phyllis at Maybrick hall. He must get at her somehow, and even if he couldn't get her away, he must let her know that she would be all right. After that things must look after themselves; everything would depend on circumstances. Always provided that those circumstances led to the one great goal—Peterson. Once Phyllis was safe, everything was subservient to that.

A church clock near by began to toll the hour, and Drummond counted the strokes. Eleven o'clock—not two hours since he had gone over the bridge—and it felt like six. So much the better; it gave him so many more hours of darkness, and he wanted darkness for his explorations at Maybrick hall. And it suddenly dawned on him that he hadn't the faintest idea where the house was.

It might have deterred some men; it merely made Drummond laugh. If he didn't know, he'd find out—even if it became necessary to pull someone out of bed and ask. The first thing to do was to get back to the spot where the car had halted, and to do that he must go across country. Activity was diminishing on the bridge, but he could still see lanterns dancing about, and the sudden appearance of a very wet man might lead to awkward questions. So he struck off in the direction he judged to be right—moving with that strange, cat-like silence which was a never-ceasing source of wonderment even to those who knew him best.

No man ever heard Drummond coming, and very few ever saw him until it was too late, if he didn't intend that they should. And now, in utterly unknown country, with he knew not how many undesirable gentlemen about, he was taking no risks. Mercifully for him it was a dark night—just such a night in fact as he would have chosen, and as he passed like a huge shadow from tree to tree, only to vanish silently behind a hedge, and reappear two hundred yards farther on, he began to feel that life was good. The joy of action was in his veins; he was going to get his hands on somebody soon, preferably the Italian or the man who called himself Franz. For Bill he had a sneaking regard; Bill at any rate could appreciate a good car when he saw one. The only trouble was that he was unarmed, and an unarmed man can't afford to stop and admire the view in a mix up. Not that the point deterred him for a moment, it only made him doubly cautious. He must see without being seen; he must act without being heard. Afterwards would be a different matter.

Suddenly he stiffened and crouched motionless behind a bush. He had heard voices and the sound of footsteps crunching on the gravel.

"No good waiting any more," said a man whom he recognized as Franz. "He's dead for a certainty, and they can't pull him out till tomorrow. Couldn't have gone better. He swayed right over just as the car took the gates, and the bridgekeeper saw it. Think he fainted."

Their voices died away in the distance, and Drummond came out from behind the bush. He stepped forward cautiously and found himself confronted with a high wire fence. Through it he could see a road along which the two men must have been walking. And then through a gap in the trees he saw a light in the window of a house. So his first difficulty was solved. The man called Franz and his companion could have but one destination in all probability—Maybrick hall.

And that must be the house he could see through the trees, while the road on the other side of the fence was the drive leading up to it.

He gave them half a minute or so; then he climbed through the fence. It was a fence with horizontal strands of thick wire, about a foot apart, and the top strand was two feet above Drummond's head. An expensive fence, he reflected; an unusual fence to put round any property of such a sort. An admirable fence for cattle in a corral because of its strength, but for a house and grounds—peculiar, to say the least. It was not a thing of beauty; it afforded no concealment, and it was perfectly simple to climb through. And because Drummond had been trained in the school which notices details, even apparently trivial ones, he stood for a moment or two staring at the fence, after he had clambered through. It was the expense of the thing more than anything else that puzzled him. It was new—that was obvious, and after a while, he proceeded to walk along it for a short way. And another peculiar thing struck him when he came to the first upright. It was an iron T-shaped post, and each strand of wire passed through a hole in the bottom part of the T. A perfectly simple and sound arrangement, and, but for one little point, just the type of upright one would have expected to find in such a fence. Round every hole was a small white collar, through which each strand of wire passed, so that the wires rested on the collars, and not on the holes in the iron upright. Truly a most remarkable fence, he reflected again—in fact, a thoroughly eccentric fence. But he got no farther than that in his thoughts; the knowledge which would have supplied him with the one clue necessary to account for that fence's eccentricity of appearance was not his. The facts he could notice; the reason for the facts was beyond him. And after a further examination he shrugged his shoulders and gave it up. There were bigger things ahead of him than a mere question of fencing, and keeping in the shadow of the shrubs which fringed each side of the drive, he crept silently toward the house.

It was a low, rambling type of building covered as far as he could see with ivy and creepers. There were only two stories, and Hugh nodded his satisfaction. It made things simpler when outside work was more than likely. For a long time he stood carefully surveying every possible line of approach and flight, and it was while he was balancing up chances that he gradually became aware of a peculiar noise proceeding from the house. It sounded like the very faint hum of an airplane in the far distance, except that every two or three seconds there came a slight thud. It was quite regular, and during the four or five minutes whilst he stood there listening there was no variation in the monotonous rhythm. Thud: thud: thud—faint, but very distinct; and all the time the gentle whirring of some smooth-running, powerful engine.

The house was in darkness save for one room on the ground floor, from which the light was streaming. It was empty, and appeared to be an ordinary sitting-room. And, as a last resort, Hugh decided he would go in that way, if outside methods failed. But to start with he had no intention of entering the house; it struck him that the odds against him were unnecessarily large.

He retreated still farther into the shadow, and then quite clear and distinct the hoot of an owl was heard in the silent garden. He knew that Phyllis would recognize the call if she heard it; he knew that she would give him some sign if she could. And so he stood and waited, eagerly watching the house for any sign of movement. But none came, and after a pause of half a minute he hooted again. Of course it was possible that she was in a room facing the other way, and he had already planned his line of advance round to the back of the house. And then, just as he was preparing to skirt round and investigate he saw the curtains of one of the upper rooms shake and open slightly. Very faintly he repeated the call, and to his joy he saw a head poked through between them. But he was taking no chances, and it was impossible to tell to whom the head belonged. It might be Phyllis, and on the other hand it might not. So once again he repeated the call, barely above his breath, and then he waited for some answer.

It came almost at once; his own name called very gently, and he hesitated no more. He was across the lawn in a flash and standing under her window, and once again he heard her voice tense with anxiety.

"Is that you, Hugh?"

"Yes, darling, it's me right enough," he whispered back. "But there's no time to talk now. I want you to jump onto the flower-bed. It's soft landing, and it won't hurt you."

"But I can't, old man," she said, with a little catch in her breath. "They've got me lashed up with a steel chain."

"All right, kid; if you can't come to me, I must come to you. We'll soon deal with that chain."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2836 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.

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Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bears of Ellsworth a son, Aug. 25th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rude of South Arm township, a son—Willis Birchard—Aug. 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crossman of Grand Rapids are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter.

John Gunderson expects to leave this week for Bessemer, Mich., where he is instructor of physical education in the public schools of that city.

Miss Marie Brennan returned to Detroit, Sunday after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brennan.

Albert Trojaneck and family now occupy their residence on North Main St. recently purchased of Addie M. Richardson.

A 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee was taken to the Charlevoix hospital, Tuesday night, where he was operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Edith Cummings, former resident here and now of East Lansing, underwent an operation for tonsils and goitre at St. Mary's hospital, Wausau, Wis., Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sill with son of Gaines, Mich., and Mr. Sill's nephew, Heath Compton of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Sill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White.

Henry Smith was taken seriously ill Sunday evening and was removed to the Charlevoix hospital where he was operated on for ruptured appendix. His condition has since been critical.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weldy and son Lloyd of Winamac, Ind., were guests at the home of the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weldy latter part of last week, returning home by auto, Saturday.

Robert, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pray received a serious cut on his left foot last Monday afternoon. He was camping with other boys and was chopping wood. The axe slipped cutting a three-inch gash across the top of the foot.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tallant of Shelby Michigan, accompanied by their daughters, Mrs. R. B. Guthrie and children and Miss Esther Tallant visited the families of E. A. Clark and E. H. Clark over the week end. Mrs. Tallant is a sister of Mrs. E. A. Clark.

Orville Howe went to Detroit, Saturday.

Miss Marjorie McHale is visiting friends at Muskegon this week.

Harold Price returned home Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Lansing.

Mrs. C. Walsh returned Saturday from a week's business trip to Grand Rapids.

Mike Litner was confined to his bed the past week with threatened pneumonia.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham left Tuesday for a few days visit in Bay City and Detroit.

Miss Lula Huffile of Traverse City is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Evans.

Mrs. Charles Ames and children of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mrs. Effie Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark and family left Tuesday on an auto trip to Sault Ste Marie and other points.

Bernard and Thomas Brennan and Victor Lapeer are visiting friends in Detroit and Chicago this week.

Mrs. Addie M. Richardson and daughters now occupy a suite of rooms over the Bartlett Market on Main St.

Ernest Raymond returned to Detroit Tuesday, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor were here from Grand Rapids first of the week renewing former acquaintances.

Bake Sale at the E. J. L. Co. Store, Saturday. Given by the Kindly Class of the Presbyterian Church—adv.

Miss Beatrice Snellen of Laramie, Wyoming, was here the past week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hollie Bayliss.

Miss Marie Tindale of Manton, and Miss Bertha McCullough of Cass City are here this week visiting friends.

Att'y and Mrs. Fred Dye and children are here from Detroit visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe.

Miss Lena Anderson of Flint is here this week visiting friends. Miss Anderson was a former East Jordan girl.

Mrs. Earl Gruber returned to Marion, Ohio, Tuesday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Gruber at Cherryvale.

Misses Adele Gorman and Myrtle Edson left Saturday for Flint, where they have positions at the telephone office there.

Mrs. Thos. Gunson returned to East Lansing last Friday, after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Isaman.

Mrs. T. B. King and children of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived here Saturday for a visit at the home of her brother, Clarence Healey.

Supt. and Mrs. A. J. Duncanson and family returned home latter part of last week from Southern Michigan where they have been spending the summer months.

Walter Johnson returned to Detroit, Saturday, after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson. His wife and daughter, Joyce, remain here for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tape with son are expected here this week for a few days' visit at the home of the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons. Mr. Tape is one of the instructors at Ypsilanti State Normal.

Paving approaches to the bridge connecting East Jordan's east and west sides necessitated the closing of that main thoroughfare last Monday. Work is being pushed as rapidly as possible, but it will probably be another week before it is open to traffic. Closing of the street necessitates a detour of over four miles.

Mrs. Otto Kaley is at the Charlevoix Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Sherman White returned home last Saturday from attending the State Normal at Kalamazoo.

F. A. Kenyon was here from Mackinaw Island on business a few hours Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bretz of Ewart, Mich., were here this week guests at the home of Mrs. Kate Bretz.

Bake Sale at the E. J. L. Co. Store, Saturday. Given by the Kindly Class of the Presbyterian Church—adv.

Owing to the regular meeting coming Fair Week, Jassamine Rebekah lodge will hold a special meeting next Wednesday evening, Sept. 2nd. Sec'y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenthal entertained the past week the former's two sisters—Mrs. S. Kabacker with son Louis, and daughters Yetta and Anna, and Mrs. Eva Broady, of Chicago. Also Miss Betty Coplan of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murphy and children, and the former's brother, Joe Murphy, all of Big Rapids, were here over Sunday, visiting Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant. Mrs. Grant and daughter Theim, accompanied them to Big Rapids Monday, for a week's visit.

A farewell party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ellison and family at the home of Mrs. W. P. Squier last Thursday evening. A large number of friends were present. Several parting gifts were presented Mr. and Mrs. Ellison, who left the next day for their new home at Lansing.

The greatest rush of people from the southern and mid-southern states to northern Michigan resorts in many years, is now underway. People are coming by train, automobile and boat, crowding hotels and summer cottages to capacity. The automobile tourists are coming in greater numbers in his-tory, every parking place having its full quota.

James, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Massey, of Boyne Falls, was killed Saturday night when he fell beneath the wheels of his father's automobile. The lad was riding on the truck at the time and evidently lost his balance and fell as the machine swerved to the side of the road. The wheels passed over his head. He was taken to Petoskey hospital where everything possible was done to save him.

School districts will receive \$14.70 of primary school money for each child of school age this year, a decrease of 30 cents per child over last year. According to the school census figures of State Supt. of Public Instruction, T. E. Johnson, there are 1,124,000 children of school age in this State this year, an increase of more than 50,000 over the figures of 1924, which accounts for the decrease in the apportionment per child.

ALBA

(Edited by Mrs. A. I. Ashbaugh)

Mr. Abrahams of Detroit is visiting at the home of I. Saperston.

P. Poff spent the week end with his family returning to Grand Rapids Sunday. His daughter Mrs. A. Wellman and two sons returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rifenberg and daughter accompanied by Waldo Anderson from Detroit spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson.

James B. Ashbaugh of Manton is spending the week with his son A. Ashbaugh.

M. Cross of Detroit is visiting his son D. Cross and family.

Mrs. Lou West of Pontiac visited her sister, Mrs. J. D. Ashbaugh Tuesday and Wednesday last week.

Mrs. J. Moran and sons, Joe and Lester spent a few days camping and fishing at Grass Lake.

Little Jack Shepard had the misfortune to fall out of bed and crack his collar bone.

Mrs. Wm. Stevens spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Ashbaugh, returning to her home in Mancelona Sunday.

Frank Freymire and daughter, Frances returned from their visit to Illinois, Sunday.

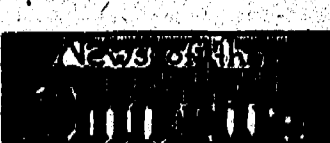
Mr. and Mrs. Dean of Charlotte are visiting their son, R. H. Dean and family, also Mrs. R. H. Dean.

Mrs. Geo. Pratt is spending the week with relatives at Howard City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashbaugh Tuesday the 25th, a daughter—Eileen Marie.

Kalamazoo—A futile effort to save 80 cents cost Joseph Vanderreest, a celery grower, a fine of \$7.50 in Municipal Court here. Vanderreest was driving 25 miles an hour, the officer reported, on his way to the city treasurer's office. As it was the last day for the payment of summer taxes, he sought to escape the 80 cents delinquency penalty fee.

Saginaw—Joseph Fordney, 13 years old, grandson of former Rep. Joseph W. Fordney, rescued Helen Gates, maid at the Fordney summer home at Tawas Beach, when she went beyond her depth in Saginaw Bay, according to word received here. He swam from shore when Miss Gates screamed for help, towed her more than 200 feet to the beach and used his Boy Scout knowledge of life saving methods to resuscitate her.



First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Henry Hiles, Pastor.

"The Friendly Church."

Sunday, Aug. 30, 1926.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Service.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

8:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

No Evening Service.

Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Girl Scouts.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Boy Scouts

Thursday, 7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting.

Presbyterian Church Notes

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.

C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor

"A Church for Folks."

Sunday, August 30, 1926.

10:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Dr. Wm. Lampe, of the West Side Church of St. Louis, Mo., will preach.

11:15 a. m. Sunday School.

The young people will meet at the Church next Wednesday afternoon after school, to go to a corn roast at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson.

Church of God.

L. L. Rawlings, Pastor.

Central Standard Time

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

General Service—6:30 p. m.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Wednesday—7:00 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.—Preaching.

7:00 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

7:00 p. m.—Thursday, Religo.

All are welcome to attend these services.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Leon Brown, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

7:00 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.

All are cordially invited to attend.

May Succeed Ladd



Douglas H. McArthur, who may succeed the late Senator Ladd in the United States senate. Mrs. Ladd has urged Governor Sorlie of North Dakota to make the appointment. Mr. McArthur was Senator Ladd's secretary and worked with him for more than four years.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

Advance Showing of Winter Overcoats



Come In and Pick Yours Out. We will lay it away for you.

Clothing Department
EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

Charlevoix County Fair Sept. 8 to 11

Here Is "Miss Washington"



Miss Abbie Virginia Engan, twenty-one years old and an employee in the bureau of printing and engraving, was selected to be "Miss Washington" in the Atlantic City beauty pageant where Miss America will be chosen.

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

SEPTEMBER 4-13



INSPIRING • EDUCATIONAL • ENTERTAINING

There is no place like home —with music.

A schedule for private

PIANO LESSONS

and Theory Classes is now being arranged.

I shall be glad to reserve periods for those interested.

High School Credits given on approved work.

Irene J. Bashaw
Progressive Series Teacher

Studio 2nd floor of the Votruba block. Phone 182

TOWN TALK

Vol. 1

August 28, 1926

No. 2

Published in the interests of the people of East Jordan and vicinity by SMITH & BRONKEMA HDWE. CO. Frank Smith, John Bronkema, Editors.

There is a man in our town, and he is wondrous "wised." What he can do with raisins, and—Oh boy, you'd be surprised.

But not nearly as surprised as you would be at what you can accomplish in the way of Fall cleaning by using Alabastine on your walls. We carry a complete line of tints, and the five pound box costs you only 75 cents.

Lots of the girls around East Jordan are prettier than they are painted.

Not so with your home Monarch paint, "the very best" will improve the beauty of any house, on any street.

A small boy in this town asked his mother the other night, "how do angels get their nighties on over their wings?"

Now we don't presume to know it all, but we'd suggest that even angels might use a pair of our fine Winchester Shears at \$1.35.

We carry a complete line of Aluminum, Pyrex and earthen ware cooking dishes. We merely mention this, because some people don't seem to know it.

Some one asked us the other day if we

had to work. We said, "no, we can starve."

But say folks it's a real pleasure for us to work here in East Jordan. There may be better places to live in than this town but we don't know where they are.

A Chicago woman shot her husband because he tracked mud into her house.

Men! Don't take any chances. We have those Cocoa Mats at \$1.50.

We carry the American Beauty and the famous Hot Point Electric Irons. Come in and see them.

Smith & Bronkema Hdwe. Co.
Phone 19
East Jordan, Mich.

NR
TONIGHT—
Tomorrow Afloat
 NR Tablets stop sick headaches, relieve bilious attacks, ease and regulate the eliminative organs, make you feel fine.
 "Better Than Pills For Liver No."

 Get a 25c. Box.
GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

Help Kidneys
By Drinking
More Water
 Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.


Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with other salts, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

AN OLD RECIPE
TO DARKEN HAIR
 Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

I CAN WEAR SMALLER SHOES NOW!

I Bathed My Feet in TIZ
 OH YES! I can wear smaller, daintier shoes since I use Tiz. It is because my feet are never swollen or tender any more. The minute you put your feet in a Tiz bath, you feel pain and tenderness drawn out. Oh! What relief. No more tired, aching, burning, shoe-chafed feet.
 Tiz draws out the poisons and acids that puff up your feet. Get a box of Tiz for a few cents at any drug or department store.
 Test Tiz free. Send this coupon.
 Write Letter Dept. Co., 535 Madison Ave., New York City.
Free Trial

BRITAIN THREATENS WAR ON CANTON REDS

Navy Ordered to Restore English Shipping Rights.

London.—Vice Admiral Sinclair of the British navy has been ordered to take freedom of action in restoring the shipping rights of the British in Canton. He has arrived at Canton on the flagship Peterhead.

He must deal with the Canton government, which has asserted that it is determined to enforce picketing of all steamers by the labor forces in that port. This is regarded as tending to open warfare.

If the admiral tries to enforce the China-British shipping treaty, Peking will be powerless to prevent hostilities.

Doctor Howard, who was captured on July 20, has been located forty miles from Fuchin in Manchuria, where the bandits, his captors, have been surrounded.

Shanghai.—A telegram from Chengtu, Szechwan province, reports that nine members of the British Church Missionary society, including Bishop W. H. Mowll and his wife, were carried off by bandits August 6.

Canton, China.—The government has proposed that all shipments of American goods for Canton should be landed at Shanghai and transhipped by Russian or Chinese steamers direct to Canton, as strikers are refusing to handle goods passing through Hongkong or transported by British ships.

It has also been announced there is no objection to Americans opening offices in the Chinese city, which the Chinese staffs will be permitted to attend. Employees of the city waterworks system are on strike and the supply of water has been cut off.

Victor F. Lawson, Owner Chicago Daily News, Dies

Chicago.—Victor F. Lawson, editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, for many years one of the foremost newspaper men of America, died at his residence, 1500 Lake Shore drive, from heart disease, traceable to overwork in his long and arduous career in journalism. At Mr. Lawson's bedside when he passed away were his only Chicago relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Clark M. Cavenee, Mrs. Cavenee being the publisher's niece. Mr. Lawson's wife died several years ago. They had no children.

Victor Fremont Lawson has been spoken of as the least in the public eye of any man of similar power and influence in Chicago. Mr. Lawson was born in Chicago on September 9, 1850, and, therefore, would have been seventy-five years old next month.

Max Mason of U. of W. New President of U. of C.

Chicago.—Max Mason, forty-eight years old, professor of mathematical physics at the University of Wisconsin, and war-time inventor of the famous Mason hydrophone for detecting and locating submarines, will be the new president of the University of Chicago.

The announcement of Professor Mason's unanimous election by the board of trustees to be the successor of the late President Ernest De Witt Burton, and of the Wisconsin professor's acceptance, was made at a University of Chicago faculty meeting.

Air Exploration of Polar Regions This Year Ends

Washington.—Exploration of the polar sea by air this year has been abandoned by the MacMillan expedition because of adverse weather conditions, it was announced by the National Geographic society. The party will proceed to explore Norse ruins in Greenland and Labrador and survey Baffin Island.

Heavy snowstorms and dense fogs have prevented the establishment of an advanced base at Cape Hubbard, as planned.

U. S. and Canada Plan to Stop Liquor Imports

Washington.—Suppression of smuggling along the Canadian border will be further discussed at a conference to be held shortly in Washington.

Representatives of the United States and Canadian governments will endeavor to agree on identical regulations to govern their respective agents along the border.

The regulations will make effective the treaty entered into June 6.

Gertrude Ederle Fails to Swim English Channel

Boulogne, France.—Gertrude Ederle, the eighteen-year-old American girl, failed to swim the English channel. The end came suddenly six and a half miles from Dover after eight hours and forty-six minutes of one of the greatest exhibitions the old channel ever had seen.

Robbers Get \$200,000 Gems

Chicago.—Armed and masked, three men walked through a door in a bullet-proof partition in the office of S. Lazarus & Sons, jewelers at 200-204 South Florida street, forced Sig Lazarus, the president, to open five safes and left with gems valued at \$200,000.

Boxer Hurt in Auto Crash

Pittsburgh.—Harry Greb, middleweight boxing champion, was seriously injured when his automobile overturned a few miles from this city.

COOLIDGE APPROVES DEBT SETTLEMENT

Interest on Belgian War Loans Canceled—Given 62 Years to Pay.

Northampton, Mass.—President Coolidge approved the Belgian debt settlement. The President's signature to the agreement leaves the next step, so far as the American government is concerned, up to congress, which must ratify all settlements.

Washington.—Agreement for settlement of the Belgian debt to the United States was reached at a joint conference at the Treasury department between the Belgian and American debt commissions.

The Belgians were given separate treatments on their pre-armistice and post-war debts.

The full amount of the debt, under the lenient terms agreed upon by the American and Belgian commission, is \$417,000,000. But when Belgium makes her final payment at the end of sixty-two years, she will have paid \$727,780,000.

Because of Belgium's unique part in the war, the United States commission agreed to charge no interest on the pre-armistice debt of \$171,780,000. On the \$246,000,000 borrowed after the armistice for reconstruction work, she will pay 3 1/2 per cent interest. Payments of the principal on the pre-armistice debt will begin at once, no moratorium having been granted.

The terms granted Belgium differ in many respects from those given to Great Britain. Accrued interest on the Belgian post-war debt was figured at 4 1/2 per cent to December 15, 1922. From that date to June 15, 1925, it was figured at the rate of 3 per cent.

Members of both commissions were elated over the settlement. The agreement must be ratified by congress and the Belgian parliament.

Andrews Confers With Enforcement Officers

Washington.—The biggest dry conference since the prohibition law became effective was held here when divisional chiefs and state directors from the whole country conferred for three hours with Assistant Secretary Andrews.

The conference was held behind closed doors. It is understood the entire enforcement situation was discussed and a program outlined for the course to be followed with the reorganized staff, which will take over the work September 1.

Wheat Should Yield U. S. Farmers Highest Prices

Chicago.—The world wheat situation again favors the American farmer, according to a statement issued by Gray Silver, an authority on farm conditions.

"If the farmers of America market their wheat in an orderly way, this year's crop should yield them much better than present prices here and in other markets, and probably the best prices in years," Mr. Silver said.

Roosevelt Expedition Forced to Back Track

Kashgar.—The James Simpson-Roosevelt-Field museum expedition in central Asia was expected to reach Kashgar soon by way of Maralbash and Aksu. The Roosevelt expedition was reported to have reached Maralbash, in Chinese Turkestan, and to be pushing on to Aksu to the northeast. The route to Kashgar will cause them to retrace their steps to Maralbash and then branch westward to Kashgar.

Retail Food Costs Up 3 Per Cent During July

Washington.—An increase of slightly more than 3 per cent in July was shown by the index figures of the bureau of labor statistics of the Interior department made public here.

An increase of 11.5 per cent in all food articles was reported for the year ending July 15.

Rudolph Valentino and Wife Are Parted, Report

New York.—The New York American says that Rudolph Valentino, original "sheik" of the screen, and his wife, Winifred de Wolfe Hudson Valentino, have separated. The paper quotes George Ellman, manager for Mrs. Valentino, as describing an amicable arrangement for parting.

Income Tax Fraud Costs Him \$685,000

San Francisco.—The Examiner says that Ralph R. Strange, Burlingame millionaire, has agreed to pay the government \$685,000 to escape trial on five federal indictments charging perjury and making false income tax returns.

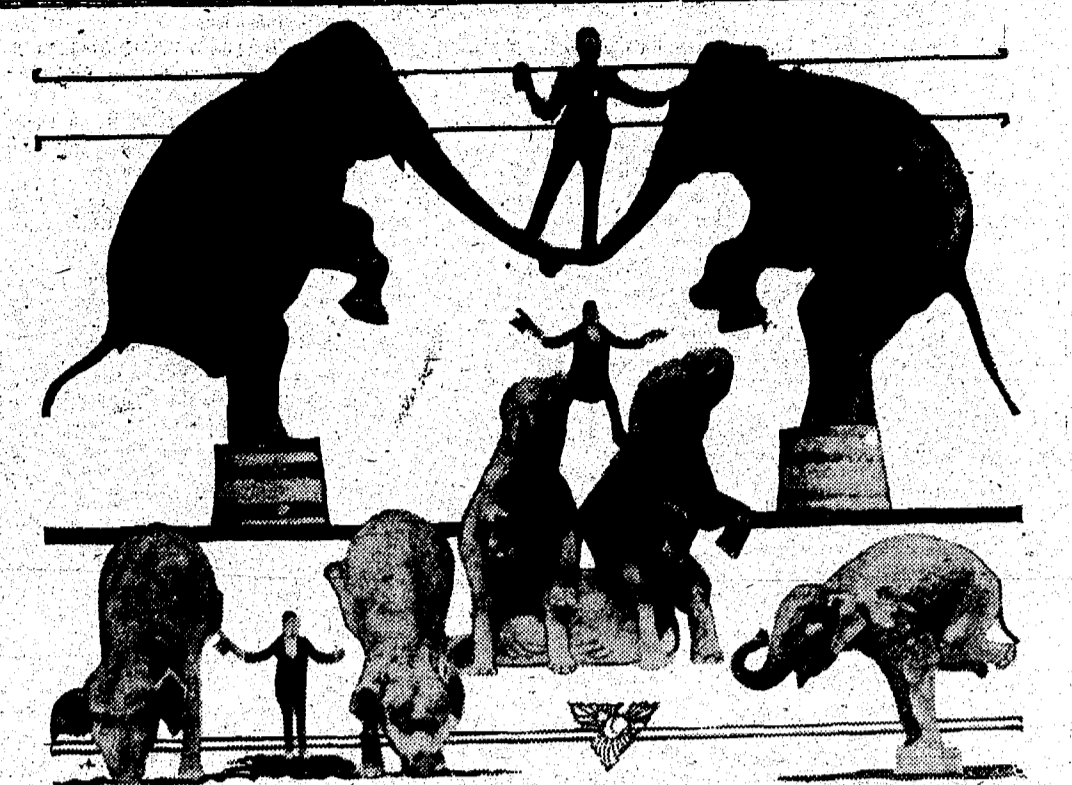
New Coach at Annapolis

Seattle, Wash.—Robert S. Butler, freshman crew coach at the University of Washington, announced that he had accepted an offer to become crew coach at the United States Naval academy.

Dr. Henry Wood Dies

Baltimore, Md.—A radio message to friends in Baltimore disclosed the death in Potsdam, Germany, of Dr. Henry Wood, who served as a professor at Johns Hopkins university.

The Elephants Will All Be There



If you go to the seventy-sixth annual Michigan State Fair, which is to be held in Detroit from September 4 to 13, you will be sure to see the elephants. No fair is complete without

these giants from the jungles and the Michigan Fair is going to have a herd of them as usual. This year G. W. Dickinson, secretary-manager, has obtained John Robinson's Military Elephants, one of the best elephant acts

that can be procured in America. The pachyderms will perform every afternoon and evening for fair visitors in front of the gigantic new grand stand, which was opened for the first time at last year's fair.

FITTER FAMILIES CONTEST AT FAIR

TROPHIES TO BE AWARDED THOSE WHO WIN IN FOUR CLASSES SELECTED FOR EVENT

ALL MICHIGAN FAMILIES ELIGIBLE IN COMPETITION

The Fitter Families—Happier Homes contest, which is a new department this year, promises to be one of the most interesting and beneficial divisions of the seventy-sixth annual Michigan State Fair, which is to be held from September 4 to 13.

Dr. G. Van Amber Brown, of the Woodward Clinic, who has been appointed superintendent of the new department, is going ahead with plans that indicate the new department will be one of the big features of the fair. Mrs. Mary T. Watts, of Des Moines, who is supervisor of the department, is making plans to come on to Detroit in ample time before the fair opening.

G. W. Dickinson, secretary-manager, speaking of the Fitter Families—Happier Homes contest, said: "This department is one that will fit in nicely with the other educational work the Fair has been carrying on for years and I am convinced that it is going to be a wonderful success."

Dr. Brown, who is taking a great interest in the work, has just returned from an extensive lecture tour in the upper peninsula, his lectures being along educational lines similar to the Fitter Families—Happier Homes contest. He is starting now to complete arrangements for the operation of the new department.

"We are going to use the model rural school house as a home for the new department, two floors being turned over for that purpose. The building is now being put in readiness. We look for the entry of several hundred Michigan families in this contest, which will be in the future a permanent feature of the Fair."

The object of the contest is to acquaint Michigan families with a better health program for the whole family. Awards will be made for the best families in each of four classes, divided as follows: Man and wife, man, wife and one child; man, wife and two, three or four children, and man, wife and five or more children.

WOMEN PAINTERS EXHIBIT AT FAIR

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SHOWS PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURES AT ART INSTITUTE

FAMOUS WORKS OF ART INCLUDED IN SHOWING

The Michigan Art Institute is always one of the interesting features of the Michigan State Fair. At this year's exhibition, the seventy-sixth annual, which is to be held from September 4 to 13, the institute will offer an unusual collection of paintings and bronzes assembled from the thirty-fourth exhibition of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors.

"Women have taken their place alongside of men in the world of art in America, they have proved themselves artists and sculptors of ability, and that is why the Michigan State Fair is duly recognizing them at the Michigan Art Institute this year," says G. W. Dickinson, secretary-manager of the fair.

"The collection includes 43 paintings and three bronzes. The group of figure compositions varies greatly as to treatment and subject matter. 'The End of the Walk,' a painting by Dona Georgina de Albuquerque, guest exhibitor from Brazil, is included. 'In the Studio,' by Ellen Emmet Rand is an artistic representation of a little girl seated in a chair and holding a black cat. This painting carried off the National Arts Club prize at the annual exhibition.

"Figure compositions which lend distinction are 'Molla Mallory,' by Cecil Clark Davis, a solidly constructed and characteristic portrait of the tennis player; 'Rosamund Eilers,' by Emily Nichols Hatch, president of the association; Theresa Bernstein's large canvass, 'A Nation-

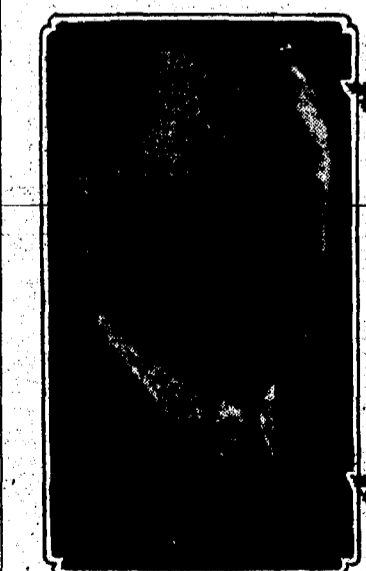
TOURIST CAMP SITE IS PROVIDED AT FAIR

So greatly has automobile tourist camping increased in recent years that G. W. Dickinson, secretary-manager of the Michigan State Fair, has adopted a policy of setting aside certain space on the fair grounds for motorists who wish to camp out during the fair. This practice will be followed again this year from September 4 to 13, the dates of the seventy-sixth annual Michigan State Fair. A large plot south of the Woman's building at Palmer avenue and Fifield street, has been designated. It is a convenient, healthful and safe camp site for those who wish to make use of it.

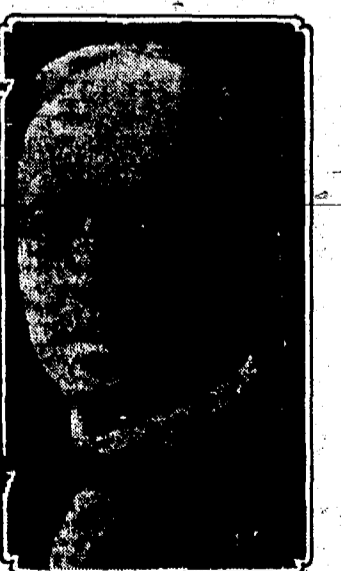
CATTLE AT STATE FAIR GIVEN RIGID EXAMINATION

One important step in connection with the staging of the seventy-sixth annual Michigan State Fair from September 4 to 13, is the inspection of all live stock, according to G. W. Dickinson, secretary-manager. There will be upwards of a million dollars worth of live stock on exhibition. Rigid examination at the time the stock enters and each day till the end of the fair will be made to prevent the possible spread of disease.

The Men Behind the State Fair



G.W. DICKINSON
 SECRETARY-MANAGER



JOHN S. HAGGERTY, CHAIRMAN
 BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Running a fair the size of the Michigan State Fair, which is one of the largest in the United States, is not the largest, is a real job. It takes a lot of time, energy and ability to do the job right—and it is done right, too. These are the men directly in charge of Michigan's seventy-sixth annual State Fair, which is to be held from September 4 to 13, at Detroit.

G. W. Dickinson is the capable and efficient secretary-manager, and John S. Haggerty is chairman of the Business Committee, composed of leading men of Michigan, selected from among the members of the Board of Managers. Mr. Haggerty has been active in fair circles for many years and has been a big factor in making the Michigan State Fair the success it is.