

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 29

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1925.

No. 38

Normal School Site Trip

Party Will Be In East Jordan October 2nd.

The complete itinerary of the first trip of the State Board of Education to examine sites offered by northern cities for the fifth normal school was announced at Lansing last week to be as follows:—

Sept. 30.—Ludington and Manistee.
Oct. 1.—Frankfort and Traverse City, arriving in Petoskey the night of Oct. 1
Oct. 2.—Petoskey, East Jordan, Manicoua, Central Lake and Kalkaska.
Oct. 3.—Cadillac and Reed City.

Thomas E. Johnson, Supt. of Public Instruction, announced he had notified all school boards that the visiting party would not participate in any entertainment planned.

Governor Alex. J. Groesbeck may visit some of the larger towns, Johnson said.

Following the trip on the western side of the State a tour of cities on the east coast and those east of Cadillac, including Cheboygan, will be made. No definite date has been set for the second trip but it probably will be made the latter part of October.

Knights of Pythias In State Convention

The annual convention of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias was held at Jackson the first week in September. Fenton Bulow represented Pine Lake Lodge No. 180 of East Jordan.

Among the Grand Lodge officers elected were:—
Grand Chancellor—Wm. C. Wetmore of Jonesville.

Vice Chancellor—Fred Vroman of Kalamazoo.

Master-at-Arms—A. L. Fitch, Charlevoix.

K. of R. & S.—W. E. Hampton.

Outer Guard—Alfred A. Henes of Menominee.

The Convention voted to hold their 1926 meeting at Detroit when the new million dollar temple now under construction there will be dedicated.

HORTON--HOYT

The following article was taken from a recent issue of an Iowa, Kansas newspaper.

Miss Ruth Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Horton, and Mr. Carroll Leslie Hoyt, were united in marriage Sunday morning, Sept. 6th, at 6 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, 402 South Elm Street. The Rev. C. I. Coldsmith, Pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church officiated in the presence of the immediate relatives and Mrs. D. C. Morrow and son, Chas. William Morrow, of Kansas City, Mo.

The bride wore a dress of dark blue wool and a brown felt hat.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt left in their car for East Jordan, Mich., where they will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt, and later will go to the Adirondack mountains, stopping at St. Louis, Chicago and New York. They expect to return home in about five weeks and will be at home to their friends at 109 North Cottonwood Street.

Mrs. Hoyt attended Hosmer Hall, St. Louis; Smith College, North Hampton Mass., two years, and is a graduate of the University of Kansas. She belongs to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Hoyt was graduated at the University of Michigan and is a mining engineer. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He came to Iowa in 1918 and is an oil producer, having extensive holdings at Madison, Kansas.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors, and Lodges for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement, the death of our little one, Roy Anson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clark and Family.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended us during the illness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. Frank Nemecek and Children.

What people think is not so funny; the puzzle is that they think at all.

Crippled War Vet Is Missing From Family

Glenn Gerard, 24, war veteran, and who lost a leg in an accident a few years ago, was reported to the Grand Rapids police Monday as having been missing since Saturday evening. Gerard, a metal polisher, had been making his home with his wife and one child at the residence of Clyde Wood at Comstock Park who asked that a search be made for Gerard. None could ascribe a reason why Gerard should have left. He has black hair, is of heavy build, weighs 194 pounds, is five feet, six inches tall, wore a blue suit and has an artificial leg.—Grand Rapids Herald.

Gerard is a son-in-law of Mrs. Anthony Rebec residing in the Bohemian Settlement near East Jordan.

Mrs. Walter Woodcock and sister, Miss Sophia Rebec of this city left Thursday morning for Grand Rapids to assist in the search.

Robbers Crack Kingsley Bank

Burn Way Through Steel Door—Get \$2,300.

Some time during Monday night robbers gained entrance to the bank at Kingsley through a rear window, burned through the steel door of the vault and escaped with approximately \$2,300 in cash and securities. The entire loss of the bank is fully covered by insurance.

The robbery was one of the best planned and best executed jobs of its sort accomplished about the Grand Traverse region for many years. Every precaution was taken by the gang to leave no clue behind and to make as little noise and confusion as possible.

Sheriff David R. Campbell and several deputies went to Kingsley as soon as they were notified and took charge of the case. A finger print expert was secured at once and a second one was on his way from the State Department of Public Safety.

It was established that at least three and possibly more men took part in the robbery. They had backed a big car up to the rear of the building and then carefully taken out the rear window. This was placed on the ground, leaning against the building. An acetylene tank was carried in through the window. Apparently the men all wore gloves, as finger prints were almost impossible to find. After systematically looting the bank the bandits then returned the bank furniture to its regular places, entered the car and drove away. There is no way of telling at what time the robbery occurred except that it was some time after 10:30 Monday night and daybreak.

Mildred Anderton To Give Recital

Mildred Bass Anderton, an alumna of Leland Powers College of Boston will give an interpretation reading of "Esmeralda" at East Jordan High School Auditorium Thursday evening, Sept. 24th, under auspices of Mark Chapter O. E. S.

"Esmeralda"—a three act play by Frances Hodgson Burnett and Wm. Gillette.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
Mr. Drew—A New York Speculator.
Mr. Estabrook—Artist Friend of Drew
Mr. Rogers—Owner of the farm.
Mrs. Rogers—His wife.
Esmeralda—The daughter.
Dave Hardy—Esmeralda's Lover.
Jack Desmond—American Artist in Paris.

Nora Desmond—Jack's sister.
The Marquis—A French Nobleman.
Act I.—A Farm in North Carolina.
Act II.—Scene I. In Paris, Jack's Studio.

Scene II. In Paris, Grand Ball Room.

Act III.—Jack Desmond's Studio.

A Ford that has been driven two million miles since 1914 is on display in Detroit. Probably the owner was looking for a place to park.

What has become of the old-fashioned barfly who used to say, "Com'on, boys, this one is on the house."

Mady an old-fashioned girl who used to dream of a church wedding now has a daughter who refers to the scenery around Reno with the familiarity of a native.

Hunting Season Is Here



Kick Them Out

About the worst specimen of humanity that crawls around over the universe, is the smooth-tongued shark who makes a practice of selling worthless stocks and bonds to women who have suddenly come into possession of a legacy through the death of a relative usually the husband.

In most cases these women have never been schooled in the matter of handling money. Always protected from the grueling thrills of the world, from its pitfalls and dishonest practices it is no wonder they fall easily under the influence of the skunk, who promises large returns and easy days from their investments.

In every city are scores of so-called investment houses where every morning is conducted a school of salesmanship for the purpose of training high-powered salesmen to go out and separate the unwary from their money. Country papers are carefully scanned for information that will enable them to call at the home of the widow shortly after the demise of her mate. The expression of a little hypocritical sympathy and her confidence is soon gained, and once gained it is comparatively easy to unload shares in some worthless enterprise that promises to bring rich returns. In nine cases out of ten it means the loss of both principal and interest.

Many a bereft woman can testify in the midst of her grief to having trusted her entire fortune into the hands of one of these sharks, and instead of comfort and security in her declining days, she was forced to again become a breadwinner. All this paper can do is to sound a solemn warning to beware of this merciless tribe. Consult your banker if you have money to invest and in every case where their advice is followed it will be found no mistake has been made.

We wonder if Sir Oliver Lodge has succeeded in getting in touch with the zebe who announced last spring this was going to be a cold summer.

Cheboygan Co. Fair At Wolverine The Coming Week

The Cheboygan County Fair at Wolverine is to open Tuesday of next week and continue four days. The big days are expected to be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with many special entertainment features.

Two airplanes will do fancy and dare devil flying stunts and carry passengers. Circus performers will be there to do their stuff, and there will be many side shows. Thursday afternoon Cheboygan and Onaway ball teams play, and on Friday the winner of this game meets East Jordan. Wednesday and Thursday nights there will be fireworks.

Music will be furnished by The Citizens Band of Grayling each afternoon and evening.

Display of farm produce, stock, etc., promises to be very good.

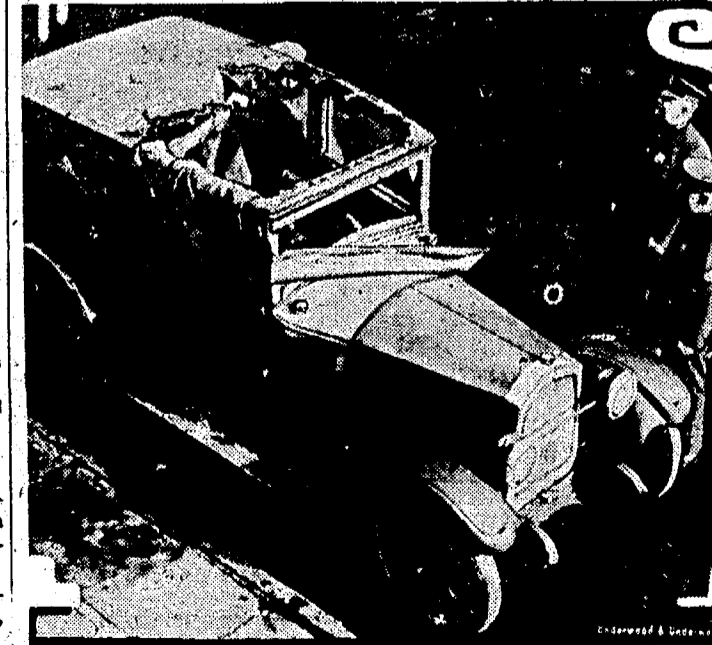
Many East Jordan people annually attend the Cheboygan County Fair, driving to Wolverine. A large number are planning to go from here next Friday when the East Jordan Base Ball Team plays the winner of the previous day contest between Cheboygan and Onaway.

The Sheandoah was not the first gas bag, sent out from Washington for political purposes, that met with disaster.

Port Huron—Miss Detroit VIII. Car Wood's sweepstakes contender, which was to race in Detroit, capitalized just east of the north end of Walpole Island. J. H. Stoneham, whose home is in Detroit, was drowned.

Port Huron—According to a mortgage document filed with the register of deeds, the steamer Tashmo and Tashmo Park have been mortgaged to the Detroit Trust Co. The steamer and park belong to the White Star Navigation Co. and the purpose of the mortgage is to protect a bond issue.

Murdered Man Found in Burning Car



Milton Klein, milkman, discovered this burning sedan in front of 383 East Eighty-first street, New York. He turned in an alarm and firemen responding found a charred body in the car, later identified as that of Morris Grossman, a gang member. He had been shot five times and his hands were tied. The car had then been soaked with gasoline and set on fire.

Frank Nemecek Dies From Injuries

Frank Nemecek, who received a compound fracture of the right leg in a fall some two weeks ago, passed away at the Charlevoix hospital last Thursday, Sept. 10th.

Mr. Nemecek was born in Vienna Hungary, Jan'y 2nd, 1876, his parents being Mr. and Mrs. John Nemecek. When seven years old he came with his parents to this country, locating in Jordan township, Antrim County. He has since made this place his home, being engaged in lumbering and farming.

On May 14, 1900 he was united in marriage to Miss Nettie Swoboda in the Bohemian Settlement, and is survived by the wife and two children—Francis and Miss Marie Nemecek. Also by his mother and the following brothers and sisters—all residing in East Jordan and vicinity:—Edward and Joseph Nemecek Mrs. Matt Quton, Mrs. Jennie LaLonde Mrs. Anna Trojaneck, and Mrs. Emma Krotchvil.

The remains were brought to his home, and funeral services were held Monday forenoon from St. John's Church in the Bohemian Settlement, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Drinan. Interment at the St. John Cemetery.

Wholesale Stealing

Sheriff Novak And Force On Trail Of Gang Of Thieves

Sheriff Novak has in his possession a Buick automobile with two bullet holes in the rear part of the body, an assortment of outer cases, inner tubes and flms, various accessories for machines, and a miscellaneous assortment of merchandise that he and members of his force have found hidden in outbuildings and shacks that he is holding partly for evidence against a gang of thieving operators and for owners to prove and claim their property, all of which has been taken charge within the past few days.

The present theory held by the sheriff is the car, which was located in Petoskey, is the machine fired upon by Barney Kleinfelt, at his Clarion gas station, a few nights ago when discovered someone trying to steal gas. At this time five shots sent at the marauders caused them to make a quick getaway from the premises, hence it is quite probable that the machine with the bullet hole markings is the one fired upon at the station.

In the effects found are several articles taken from Sam Hamilton's place on the night of August tenth, as well as several parts taken from the machine owned by C. C. Rice. Following the adventure at the gas station at Clarion an effort was made to steal a machine at Boyne Falls and an attempt made to rob a gas station at the same place.

That the guilty parties will be apprehended placed under arrest and compelled to appear and defend charges made, within a short time is certain, according to officials working on the several cases.

Local cases of theft have been very rare thus far this season while such as have been carried out have in the main been of a minor nature.—Charlevoix Sentinel.

The scientists have concluded that there are souls; maybe this is because some scientists have souls.

Pontiac—Stealing automobiles became passe here with the first report of a stolen airplane turned in to Sheriff Frank Schram. Harry Brooks, youthful aviator, reported the theft, the plane belonging to his friend, Hoyt Brown, of Birmingham. The plane had been taken to a flying field near here for repairs. In order to fly away with the plane, Brooks told the sheriff, it was necessary for the thief to replace certain parts of the magneto and to fill the tanks with gasoline, oil and water.

Detroit—The Packard Motor company has filed suit against the city of Detroit in circuit court seeking the return of \$74,497.87, declared to be due because of excess taxes levied against the company. The motor concern paid a tax of \$265,609.83 under protest, alleging that the law under which the assessment was levied is unconstitutional, and that the difference, \$74,497.87, between the old tax rate and the present one, should be returned. Under 1915 tax regulations the company would have been taxed a total of \$191,111.86.

Game Season Is Opening

Ducks May Be Hunted Sept. 16 To Dec. 31.

Small game hunting licenses are being issued by County Clerk Emrey, game wardens and several dealers who have secured permits from the department to issue these licenses. Licenses may be secured in East Jordan of D. E. Goodman. The first game on the list is ducks, Wilson and jack snipes, geese and brant, the hunting season for which is Sept. 16th. The season closes Dec. 31.

The cost of the small game license is \$1.25 and the permit includes permit to carry firearms in the woods during the game season.

The deer season opens Nov. 15th and continues through Nov. 30. The deer license costs \$2.50 to Michigan residents and includes permission to kill 1 bear, the season for which and the limit as to number of which is the same as deer.

Non-resident deer licenses cost the hunter \$50, while the non-resident small game license costs \$10.

Battlefields Of Civil War

May L. Stewart Visits Scenes Of Civil War Strife.

The following interesting letter was recently received by William Harrington of this city from our former Com'r of School, Miss May L. Stewart, who is now located at Oakland, Maryland.

Oakland, Md., Sept. 6, 1925.

Dear Mr. Harrington: The trip into the Shenandoah Valley which I had planned for so long proved most delightful and I have been anxious to write you about it. Some day I shall go with more time at my command and in my own car so that I may visit more little points of interest.

Some friends in Springfield, W. Va., had advised me to call on Captain Kurty of Jackson's army to learn what to see in Winchester. I found him very weak, hard of hearing, and with his memory almost gone. His wife tried to help me, but knew only a little of what he would tell. They were lovely to me and directed me to several points of interest. When I asked on which street, however, Sheridan had made his famous ride they informed me that he had never made any such ride, that at that time of the Battle of Cedar Run Sheridan was drunk and had to be helped onto his horse to be able to leave headquarters at all. They added "Of course you know we wouldn't have any use for Sheridan, naturally," and I answered "naturally."

In the following morning I took the bus ride down the valley to New Market and out to the Endless Caverns. On the road I found markers indicating old battle fields and skirmishes at Kernstown, Cedar Creek, and New Market. Since a druggist in New Market is photographing all the old battlefields and showing the lay of the land in clear perspective, I asked him to send them to me as soon as they were finished. He plans on writing a brief historical note with each, you may look forward to these some time in December.

Let us return to Winchester. I came back on the evening train and had time before sunset to take pictures of all the churches and to learn the history of each. My work was in vain for all but two were failures. In looking up the history of them I found that all of the churches had been repaired or rebuilt since the war. There is only an old wall standing of the Lutheran church; the old Presbyterian has a new front and is used for an implement store, the Baptist is a town hall. Others have new entry ways and the citizens disagree as to whether the style of entry has changed. I found two styles and they are somewhat similar. All churches had two front doors but in the Baptist and Presbyterian the doors opened directly to the front on one wide platform only a foot or two in height. In the old Episcopalian (with postal picture enclosed) in the Methodist (snap shots enclosed,) and Lutheran, the doors opened at the side each on a separate porch with five or six steps leading to it. Would this help you to determine which of the churches served as your hospital when you lay wounded.

(Continued to last page)

CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD

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Labor

Another Labor Day has passed into history and with it is recorded the satisfying fact that nowhere in the world, and no other age, has labor acquired the dignity or obtained the results of its efforts like it has in the United States at the present time.

A recent survey revealed that American wage earners were being paid on a larger scale than in any other nation, more of them were owners of their own homes and automobiles, and more of them were giving their children an education than of any other period in the world's history.

This is as it should be. Gradually, through American thought and foresight, the old conflict between capital and labor is being eliminated and a better understanding of the needs and uses of both brought about. Both have their distinctive fields and both are interdependent upon the other. National peace and prosperity depends upon their friendly relations, a policy which should be continued, even unto the end of our days.

**The Overlords
Of America**

America is a land of capitalists. Look about you and you will discover that the larger percentage of your substantial citizenship are the owners of their homes, their farms or business enterprises. The ownership of a home, farm or business enterprise in the eyes of socialism makes a man a capitalist. When you hear some rattle-brained soap-box orator preaching the doctrines of socialism, remember it is your home, your farm, or your business that he advocates cutting up and distributing among the drones of society who have done nothing to warrant the ownership.

And in the same connection it is well to bear in mind that public ownership is but the entering wedge of socialism. You cannot afford to advocate confiscating the other fellow's property and hope at the same time to retain your own. Private ownership promotes individual initiative, and America has been built upon the solid rock of individual endeavor.

**Corporations As
Investments**

Recently the Massachusetts Department of Public Utility granted the petition of the New England Telephone Company for a rate raise. This was done following a long and exhaustive examination into the telephone situation in that state. The department in granting the petition pointed out several salient facts regarding the treatment of public corporations, if they are enabled to render the efficient service demanded by telephone users.

There is a constant demand for telephone extension. This cannot be accomplished unless the necessary capital can be interested, and capital naturally follows channels where there is a safe guarantee of a return of a fair rate of interest. The public is exacting in its demands for service, but often fails in assisting to provide the means necessary to bring that service about. In late years the purchase of stock by the small investor in the big corporations has brought about a better understanding between big business and the people it serves. It has widened the viewpoint of both and has resulted in better service being rendered.

One of the sports included in taking a vacation is the hustle you make when you try to collect up the cash to pay the checks you left behind you.

No matter where you live you will not get along with the people there any better than you do in your home town. The idea some merchants have about advertising is explained when they charge donations to charity to the advertising account.

We were deeply humiliated on the first of the month when the names of those paying large income taxes were published; in vain did we seek our name. Well, newspaper editors never have much luck!

**Tired After Eating?
Try This Simple Mixture.**

If you feel tired after eating, it is often a sign of gas and undigested matter in your stomach or bowels. Simple buckthorn bark, magnesium sulph. c. p., glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, helps any case gas on the stomach, unless due to deep-seated causes. The quick action will surprise you. Adlerika is wonderful for constipation—often works in one hour and never gripes.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.

HAS DIFFICULT TASK



With the Coolidge economy campaign now in full swing the War department has become one of the favorite places at which to swing the official ax. Maj. Gen. Kenzie W. Walker, chief of finance and budget officer for the War department, is confronted with the task of securing sufficient funds for the department and satisfying Director General of the Budget Lord.

**COOLIDGE FOR FORCED
RAILROAD MERGER**

**Consolidation Should Come
After Seven-Year Period.**

Swampscott, Mass.—President Coolidge and Senator Watson of Indiana came to an agreement in a conference that an amendment to the Each-Cummings bill forcing railroad consolidation after a period of seven years should be sought in the next session of congress. Senator Watson is assistant floor leader in the upper chamber and chairman of the interstate commerce committee.

Approval of the Van Sweringen merger, now pending before the interstate commerce commission, would clear the way for other voluntary consolidations, and a seven-year limit on voluntary action would have the effect of assuring the completion of almost all necessary mergers within a reasonable time, the President and Mr. Watson decided.

Watson believes the attempts to abolish the railroad labor board will be defeated.

Passage of a tax-reduction bill before March 15, when first payments on 1926 incomes are due, was predicted by Senator Watson.

**Illinoisan Is Elected
Commander of G. A. R.**

Grand Rapids, Mich.—In a turbulent session here the Grand Army of the Republic completed the work of its fifty-ninth annual encampment, elected its commander in chief, and adjourned sine die.

John B. Inman of Springfield, Ill., past department commander of Illinois, was chosen commander in chief.

The Sons of Veterans as well as the women are pledged with the veterans to seek increased pensions for the veterans and their widows. It is hoped that an increased pension of \$72 a month for all veterans and \$50 a month for all widows can be obtained.

**British Methods Are
Assailed by Turks**

Geneva.—Discussion of the Mosul question here before the council of the League of Nations opened with an attack by the Turks on the British, charging that British air and sea forces have been engaged in demonstrations against Turkish territory. This session hopes to decide whether Mosul shall go to Turkey or to Britain.

The British spokesman ignored the possibility of giving Mosul to Turkey and rejected by inference another solution, that of splitting the territory. He insisted that the union of Mosul with Iraq must not interfere with the British treaty with Iraq.

**Rail Workers Laid Off;
Striking Miners Warned**

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Idle anthracite mine workers were warned by Rinaldo Capellini, president of District No. 1, United Mine Workers, not to accept other employment at reduced wages, thus underbidding regular outside labor.

Notices were posted at the Ashley shops of the Central Railroad of New Jersey announcing that they would be closed for one week as a result of lack of work due to the mine suspension. Twelve hundred men will be thrown idle.

Soviet Fleet to Visit Naples

Rome.—The Soviet fleet, consisting of two dreadnaughts, accompanied by several destroyers, will visit Naples September 22. It was announced here. It will be the first time that Soviet warships have visited an Italian port.

Heads Auxiliary of Veterans

Tulsa, Okla.—Mrs. Edie King of Chicago was re-elected president of the ladies' auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars over Mrs. B. Kniggen of Illinois.

**Cost To County
Only 15%**

**Nation and State Pay Other
85% On Concrete Roads.**

To My Charlevoix County Friend in East Jordan:

The time is drawing nigh when I shall be leaving you and on my way to the sunny south. I am leaving a letter—it may or it may not be my last letter this season. I hope that you will like it and will take it in the same spirit in which I send my greetings.

Those of us who have been ignoring and hiding the divine possibilities thinking thereby to deceive God, and that we can make the grade without coming forth boldly and acknowledging that God is God—always has been and always will be God—are making a great mistake. This may sound queer to some of my friends who have known me for many years and I probably would not have said this forty years ago, for at eighty-four years of age things look different to the average man, much more so than at forty. All the same this is a pretty good time to sit up and take notice. Paul said, "Present your bodies a living sacrifice holy acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." The building of good re-inforced concrete roads has been a good influence in my own life for good. Good re-inforced concrete roads and spiritual life or character are very much alike for you can depend upon both and both can be demonstrated. Many of friends have often said to me as follows, "When we are motoring and come to a fine concrete road we say to those who are with us, or they say to us, "this is one

of Uncle George's good roads, we should thank him for it." When they say this I know immediately that these people are expressing their gratitude from an honest heart and are expressing it a second time, once to themselves and each other and now to me. The oftener we can and do express gratitude from an honest heart and with honest speech the world is the better for it and many of you who have said the same to me and I can assure you I appreciate it.

I wish to impress on you one fact that I do wish to, nor am I taking the credit all to myself for getting these concrete roads I had a great many years experience while I was a member of the Road Committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce for it was there I learned what I know about roads and then I brought it to you. I had great assistance from our own county workers in the concrete game in our county and I could not possibly have done it all alone. The credit really and honestly belongs to the Charlevoix County Good Concrete Road Association which enabled Charlevoix County to now have its thirteen miles of this kind of road on the Dixie Highway, although we bonded twenty miles and it should have been finished several years ago.

Now comes the surprise! After all the publicity of the cost of these concrete roads to this county during the years 1914 to 17 and 18 it was made clear that the government paid 50 per cent, the state 35 per cent and the county 15 per cent of the cost of the building. Now stop and think for a moment and think seriously because sometimes it is well to ponder over past mistakes. These roads only cost us 15 per cent of all the road costs. And here is another surprise. I am not going to give the author's name

but I will say that he has been connected with your council and many of your public affairs. I asked him a few days ago if he knew what it cost to build the concrete road from Green Sky Hill to the Emmet County line. He said he did not know. Well, I said, suppose it cost \$30,000 per mile, what did it cost this County? His reply was, why, \$30,000, of course. I asked him if he did not know that the Government paid 50 per cent and the state 35 per cent and he replied that he didn't know anything about the government paying anything but he did know that the State owes us 50 or 60 thousand dollars and that we could not get it. We dwelt on state affairs at great length. I finally explained to him that the state was good and that we would get all that was coming to us in due time, and then I tried my best to make him understand that if the road cost \$30,000 all the taxpayers of Charlevoix County would have to pay would be 15 per cent of that or \$4500 per mile, and that neither that nor the County road south toward Antrim County line, has cost our county a single cent for upkeep, during all these years. The road south of Charlevoix on the Dixie Highway is one of the best pieces of work in the United States, especially the south half taking in the great grade on the Jim O'Brien hill just north of the Hilton school. I have called attention of a great many old concrete road men and they all agree that they never rode on such a good grade nor around curves than on that south road.

Nuff Sed—More to come as time glides on. In closing I might add these two little appropriate poems:

Where The Roads?

Hords of autos now remind us
We should build our roads to stay
And departing, leave behind us
Kind that rains don't wash away.

When our children pay the mortgage
Fathers made to haul their loads
They'll not have to ask the question
Here's the bonds, where are the roads?

The Winding Road

There's a long, long winding road
That never wearies me. A road
I often travel when old friends
I wish to see.
That road is called "Sweet Memory"
So old, yet ever new
And I oft in fancy wander their
To laugh and talk with you.

Yours truly

Uncle George VanPelt.

For good concrete roads, fire proof hotels and America for Americans and also for a Good Reinforced Concrete Road around Pine Lake.

The Fool's Fire

Forest fires, according to an estimate made by Collier's, cost this country last year the enormous sum of \$38,000,000, or an average of nearly \$100,000 every 24 hours. Over 92,000 forest fires were reported, the most of which were caused by carelessness. Northern Michigan has just passed through some of the worst forest fires in years and through this destruction the work of the conservation department will be offset for years to come. There is still danger of these fires breaking out anew. It is coming the season of dry weather when the leaves will be falling to the ground, making the possibilities of fire greater than ever. Now is a good time to exercise great caution of the disaster of a few weeks ago.

It must be that a lot of our subscribers are taking the Belgian method of payment seriously and have decided to wait the usual 62 years to pay their subscriptions.

Of Course You Are Going To The

CHEBOYGAN COUNTY

— FAIR —

WOLVERINE, - - MICH.

Sept. 22 - 23 - 24 - 25, 1925

FOUR BIG DAYS

AIRPLANES, BALL GAMES, SIDE SHOWS, FREE ATTRACTIONS, NIGHT FIREWORKS DISPLAY, MERRY-GO-ROUND and Every Attraction You Can Think Of.

Thursday the Cheboygan Ball Team Plays the Onaway Team, The Winners of this Game to Play Against the Well Known East Jordan Ball Team on Friday. The Diamond has been Rebuilt, the Grounds are in Fine Shape and the Games Ought to be Fast and Furious.

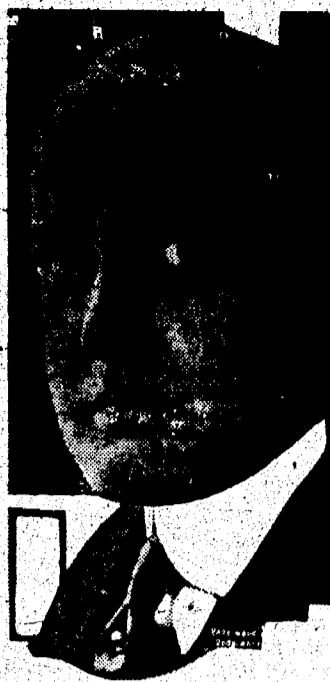
ALL DEPARTMENTS FILLED WITH GREAT EXHIBITS.

Music by The Citizen's Band of Grayling. Which will be Present Afternoons and Evenings. Schramm's Kings of the Ballroom will Furnish the Music for Dancing Day and Night.

Two Airplanes to do Fancy and Daredevil Exhibition Flying and to Carry Passengers at Only \$2.50 Each. Planes Furnished by Michigan Airways Inc.

Two Big Nights of Fireworks! The Martin-Martin Fireworks Co. of Ft. Dodge, Ia., has entered one of the largest orders for a County Fair to be recorded in some time. Its from the Cheboygan County Fair and on Wednesday and Thursday Nights, two of the greatest demonstrations ever witnessed, will be given. The feature pieces will be changed each night.

HOOSIER PROMOTED



Oscar H. Lahring, former representative from Indiana, has been named assistant attorney general by President Coolidge. Mr. Lahring, a Republican, has been on the legal staff of the Department of Labor since his retirement from the house. His appointment fills the vacancy caused by the promotion of William J. Donovan to be assistant to the attorney general.

SPAIN'S ARMY IN TRAP; DE RIVERA ASKS HELP

Rifians Surround Tetuan—Troops Land at Alhucemas.

Paris.—The Rifians surrounded Tetuan, capital of the Spanish protectorate, and are making violent efforts to capture the city.

Dictator de Rivera is afraid of a disaster on the Spanish western front in Morocco. The Rifians cut this front near Arzila for the second time and are fighting at the gates of Tetuan, which is in danger of capture.

De Rivera went to Tetuan from Alhucemas bay. He ordered all available troops from the Melilla front to proceed to Tetuan.

The Spanish directorate sent an urgent appeal to Marshal Petain, commander of the French army in Morocco, to commence the French offensive in the Ouezzan sector to relieve the pressure on the Tetuan area.

Madrid.—The long-heralded Spanish landing in Alhucemas bay, on the north Moroccan coast, was effected. General Sarro, commanding the operation and his troops disembarked at Cedadilla, Morro Nuevo, the headland of high white and yellow cliffs, marking the western limit of Alhucemas bay.

Another Spanish force under Gen. Fernandez Perez at the same time made a feint at landing at Betoya bay, between Cape Tres Forcas and Cape Quillates, for the purpose of drawing the enemy from Alhucemas. Whether because of this feint or not, the Spaniards at Alhucemas met with little resistance when they gained a footing at the gateway to Abd-el-Krim's territory and the rebels' only remaining outlet to the Mediterranean. Spanish troops are now within five miles of Abd-el-Krim's capital.

Editor Is Exonerated of Heresy Charges

Lansing, Mich.—Reverend William H. Phelps, editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, was exonerated of the charges of heresy preferred against him by Rev. Levi Bird of Port Sanilac, Mich., by the investigating committee of the Michigan Methodist Episcopal church here. Mr. Bird's heresy charges against Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of Detroit will be taken up by an investigating committee to convene before the conference of the Detroit area at Flint.

Bancroft Left Estate of \$1,750,000; No Will

Chicago.—Edgar A. Bancroft, late American ambassador to Japan, left an estate valued at \$1,750,000, according to a petition filed here in Probate court.

Search of Mr. Bancroft's personal effects has not yet disclosed a will. The petition was filed by Eldridge Bancroft Pierce, attorney, nephew of Mr. Bancroft, and one of the heirs.

Barges for Upper Mississippi

St. Paul, Minn.—Specifications are being prepared for a fleet of commercial barges to ply between the Twin Cities and St. Louis, as a result of a meeting of business men and shippers of the Upper Mississippi region.

Maintenance Dispute Settled

Philadelphia.—Practically all of the grievances of the striking anthracite miners arising out of the displacement of maintenance men were adjusted by Andrew Mathey of the United Mine Workers.

Mail Holdup in Minnesota

Winona, Minn.—The Winona mail wagon was held up by five bandits. After gagging and binding the messengers the robbers escaped in an automobile with four registered pouches.

J. S. REPORTS YIELD OF CORN IS REDUCED

Forecast Indicates Crop of 2,885,000,000 Bu.—Wheat, Oats Show Gain.

Washington.—The indicated corn yield has been reduced by 65,000,000 bushels in the last month as a result of drought and continued heat, according to the government report, made here, which placed the probable crop at 2,885,000,000 bushels. The estimate was 2,950,000,000 the previous month and 2,437,000,000 in the same month of 1924.

The crop is extremely spotted, with the reduction of 42,000,000 bushels in South Dakota and 9,000,000 bushels each in Minnesota and Illinois. In Illinois the total of 378,982,000 was a surprise in view of recent pessimistic reports. The Iowa crop was virtually unchanged, while the Ohio estimate was raised 9,000,000 bushels, indicating a record yield for that state. Nebraska's estimate was increased 18,500,000 bushels and that of Kansas 7,000,000.

Gains of 21,000,000 bushels in spring wheat, 75,000,000 bushels in oats, and 8,000,000 bushels in barley were reported, with the gain for the five leading grains 37,000,000 bushels over August, raising the total to 5,321,000,000. This is an increase of 478,000,000 bushels as compared with 1924.

Based on the prices prevailing for September delivery of wheat, oats, rye, and barley at Chicago and December delivery of corn, the five leading grains have a valuation of \$4,830,000,000 as of September 1.

The winter wheat crop is 410,000,000 bushels and the total of all wheat; 700,000,000 bushels compared with 573,000,000 bushels harvested last year, which is also the five-year average. Late oats are yielding much better than was expected, and the estimated crop is now 1,462,000,000 bushels, an increase of 75,000,000 bushels. This crop figure has been exceeded only four times in the country's history. The harvest last year was 1,542,000,000.

Mellon to Ask Heavy Reduction of Surtaxes

Washington.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who has just returned from a vacation at Southampton, indicated that he was ready to place himself at the service of the house ways and means committee, which will soon begin framing the tax-reduction bill for the Sixty-ninth congress.

Salient features which will be included in the secretary's recommendations when he is called upon by Chairman Green for a statement of his views are the following:

Heavy reduction of surtaxes on large incomes.
Repeal of the publicity section of the revenue act.
Reduction of federal estate taxes with a view to final elimination of such taxes which the secretary believes should be left to the states.

More People but Less Money in United States

Washington.—A Treasury department estimate made public here put the population of the United States on September 1 at 114,340,000, against 112,622,000 September 1, 1924. Exclusive of funds held by the treasury and Federal Reserve banks, money in circulation the first of the month was \$4,784,024,000, an increase for twelve months of \$10,146,000. The per capita circulation, however, showed a falling off, being only \$41.84, as compared with \$42.23 a year ago.

Coolidges End Vacation; President and Wife Tanned

Washington.—Washington people who saw President Coolidge upon his return from eleven weeks at Swampscott were impressed by his trim physical appearance.

He had acquired just a bit of tan. He walked with a springy gait. He seemed healthy and happy.

But he didn't put on a pound at Swampscott. He tipped the scales at 162.

Mrs. Coolidge was as brown as a berry.

Negroes Kill White Man in Race Riot at Detroit

Detroit, Mich.—Leon Briner was shot and killed and Eric Houghberg was shot and seriously injured in a riot in the residential section. The trouble started when a negro family moved into a section previously inhabited only by white persons. The men shot were white.

Several thousand persons gathered around the house, but made no attempt to injure the property. The negroes, seeing the persons outside, opened fire, witnesses stated.

Ship Rescues Sailors

Washington.—The schooner Bowdoin, MacMillan's flagship, has reached the steamer Peary at Godthaab after passing through an 80-mile gale in which she rescued sailors from a Danish naval vessel.

End Daylight Savings Sept. 27

Chicago.—Daylight savings will end September 27, as the last Sunday of the month, it was announced here. Further attempts to knock out the ordinance are planned.

MISSING U. S. FLYERS SAVED BY SUBMARINE

Commander Rodgers and Crew Found Alive Near Island of Kauai.

Honolulu.—Commander John Rodgers, of the missing naval seaplane PN-9, No. 1, and his crew of four men, were found alive fifteen miles east of the island of Kauai, by the submarine R-4.

The rescued men are: Commander John Rodgers, Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Byron J. Connel, Pittsburgh assistant pilot.

Skiles N. Pope, Jackson, Tenn., aviation pilot.

William M. Bowlin, Richmond, Ind., aviation chief machinist's mate.

Otis G. Staats, Terre Haute, Ind., chief radioman.

Rodgers and his crew left San Francisco in an attempted nonstop flight to Honolulu on August 31. The following afternoon, twenty-four hours after his seaplane, the PN-9 No. 1, hopped off the plane and crew disappeared about 300 miles from its destination.

The seaplane PN-9 No. 1 was equipped with food and water for emergencies.

Rodgers and his crew were found in good health.

Up until the joyful news was received nothing had been heard from the plane since September 1, when it



(© International) Commander John Rodgers.

flushed a series of messages indicating that it had been forced down by lack of gasoline into a storm. Then there was an ominous silence.

The naval vessels stationed along the coast immediately took up the search but nothing of the missing men was seen until they were rescued by the submarine R-4.

The island of Kauai is sixty-four miles west by northwest of the island of Oahu, Oahu, of which Honolulu is the principal city, was the destination of the big seaplane.

The plane was sighted floating shortly after four o'clock in the afternoon, when the submarine R-4 started to meet the destroyers coming in from the fleet.

The submarine was commanded by Lieut. R. I. Osborne, Jr., who, upon taking off Rodgers and his crew immediately notified naval authorities, and towed the plane into Pearl Harbor.

Navy Chiefs Happy Over Rescue of Seaplane Crew

Washington.—Officials of the Navy department were deeply stirred by the news that the officers and men of the seaplane PN-9 No. 1 had been found in the Pacific alive.

"Thank God for that," exclaimed Secretary Wilbur when apprised over the telephone of the rescue.

Admiral Eberle, chief of operations, made this statement:

"It is wonderful news. It is just fine. I can hardly find words to express my gratification."

San Francisco.—Capt. E. Stanford Moses, U. S. N., the man who had charge of preparations for the San Francisco-Pearl Harbor seaplane flight, was so overcome with emotion by news of the finding of the crew of the PN-9 No. 1 that he begged to be excused from making a statement.

Plane Commander Rodgers' Family Joyful Over Rescue

Havre de Grace, Md.—Members of the family of Commander John Rodgers of the seaplane PN-9 No. 1 were overcome when informed that the entire crew of the plane had been found alive and well.

Robert Rodgers, brother of the commander, expressed the family's relief and happiness.

"We had always been optimistic," Mr. Rodgers declared, however, adding that the commander's mother had been the most hopeful of all the family.

Rear Admiral John A. Rodgers, U. S. N., retired, father of Commander Rodgers, the brother said, was the least optimistic, knowing better than the others the conditions faced by the aviators.

Germans Arrest Americans

Berlin.—Police in Silesia arrested two American citizens of German birth charged with the organization here of the Knights of the Fiery Cross, a Fascist and anti-semitic body identified with the Ku Klux Klan.

Three of Yacht Crew Drown

Havre de Grace, Md.—Two seamen and a waiter from Alfred I. DuPont's yacht, lying in the Susquehanna river, were drowned by the capsizing of a tender.

Most Powerful Car of Its Size and Weight —a One-Profit Value

THERE are (as you probably know) only two manufacturers who actually build their cars complete—make all their own bodies, engines, clutches, springs, gear sets, differentials, steering gears, axles, gray iron castings and drop forgings.

One of these is Ford—in the low priced field. The other is Studebaker in the fine car field.

This one-profit principle of manufacture makes possible four great advantages.

1. It eliminates the extra profits and overhead that many other manufacturers have to pay and include in the purchase price to you. This keeps Studebaker prices low.
2. It enables us to build a better car because the vital parts are designed, engineered and manufactured complete by one organization. Being built as a unit—Studebaker cars function as a unit, with all of the advantages of unit over assembled construction.
3. It makes possible finer quality because Studebaker, being an independent manufacturer, with no subsidiary or allied companies to favor, is free to buy on the open market, demanding the finest materials at the lowest possible price. Studebaker purchasing agents are unrestricted in their search for quality and value. Studebaker designers and engineers are unhampered by outside interests.
4. And, finally, because of these one-profit savings, Studebaker is able to offer you a sturdier, more substantially built automobile. We pay a premium for the finest steel. We use hard wood in body construction. Plate glass in the windows. The finest grades of upholstery. Genuine full-size balloon tires. Unusually fine interior trim with no exposed tacks, and heavy hardware. Throughout the entire car—in hundreds of hidden places—you find the same high quality of materials and workmanship that you see out in the open.

The Standard Six Coach shown below is a splendid example of One-Profit value.

It offers greater power than any other car of its size and weight, based upon the rating of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. And luxurious riding comfort made possible by the big balloon tires, resilient springs, comfortable cushions and ample roominess.

But the only way to judge this car is see it—drive it! Feel the luxurious upholstery. Sit in the deep, soft, comfortable seats. Experience the surge of its tremendous power. And then compare it with other coaches.

The recent Studebaker price reduction and policy of "no yearly models" only serves to emphasize the logic of this reasoning.

If you seek a bargain in a quality car—by all means see this One-Profit Coach.

Studebaker Standard Six Coach, \$1300 Delivered for cash in East Jordan



Or, under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Coach may be purchased out of monthly income with an initial payment of only \$650 Down

JOHN W. LALONDE
PHONE 69 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Firestone will ALWAYS give Most Miles per Dollar

No matter where crude rubber prices may go—Firestone advantages in securing raw material, in manufacturing and distribution are always active to make good the pledge of Most Miles per Dollar.

Racing drivers—hill-climbing and endurance record holders—taxicab, motor truck and bus operators—and hundreds of thousands of car owners—are daily emphasizing the unheard-of mileage and service delivered by Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords.

Gum-Dipping is one of the biggest factors in tire performance and long mileage, making Firestone Gum-Dipped

Cords the most economical tires ever offered motorists.

The cord from the fabric mills is first delivered to a separate plant where it is treated in a solution of gum, which insulates every fiber of every cord. This protects against internal friction and heat, giving the sidewalls greater flexibility and additional strength.

Prove Firestone's many superiorities for yourself. If you have never had the safety, comfort and economy of these serviceable, long-mileage tires—go to the nearest Firestone Dealer—for Firestone only builds Gum-Dipped Cords.



Northern Auto Company
State Street, East Jordan Phone 97

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER... *Non-Importation*

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

Lost and Found

LOST—Pointer Dog. Color brown and white; leather collar with Illinois license. Liberal Reward. Phone 7011 F23, Breezy Point Farm, Ironton Mich. 37x1

LOST—At Fair Grounds last Thursday. Mesh Bag. Reward if returned to MRS. JOHN MONROE. 38x

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—BROILERS—Two and Two and one-half pounds, White Wyandottes. Call CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, At Wards, Prop. Phone 166FZ. 38-2

CUT FLOWERS FOR SALE—Asters, Gladioli, Ten-weeks-stock, phlox, etc. Phone 110. MRS. G. A. LISK. 361f.

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 mile north of Miles school house. George E. Nicholis, owner. See LYMAN MILES, Route 1, Ellsworth. 35x4

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Coupe, in good condition. For particulars phone 99. 35x4

FOR SALE—Two Dining Room Tables, One Thor Electric Washing Machine, 60-Gal. Gasoline Tank, 600 Cement Blocks, 25 bunches Lath, Some Lumber, Kitchen Cabinet, Silage Corn Cutter.—C. H. MCKINNON, Phone 53, East Jordan. 34 1f.

WOOD FOR SALE—Dry Hardwood. Buzz, \$3.50 per cord; Block, \$4.00 per cord. Phone 118F11. M. E. TAIT, Box 16, East Jordan. 34-5

FOR SALE—Small Silo. See H. A. GOODMAN. 341f.

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. 32 1f.

FOR SALE—Baby Buggy and Cutter \$20.00; Sewing Machine \$20.00; Two quart fruit cans at 50c a dozen; Heater and pipes \$3.00. Write or inquire of MRS. CLYDE STRONG, Box 47, East Jordan. 30x8

Sell your VEAL and CHICKENS to G. J. MALPASS. 15 1f.

Edward F. Dithmar



Edward F. Dithmar, former lieutenant-governor of Wisconsin, who has announced himself as "emergency candidate" for the United States senate for the seat of the late Robert M. La Follette. He will run as an Independent Republican if Robert M. La Follette, Jr. is nominated.

Father Sage Says

Whenever a play or book is especially crude and cumbersome, it seems—the critics proclaim it as "typically American!"

Owosso—Plans have been drawn for a children's ward to be added to Memorial hospital here at a cost of between \$6,000 and \$8,000. It will be one of the most modern in the United States. Private donations will finance it. A contagious disease hospital, just completed, will be opened September 17.

Lansing—Surplus and assets of the Ford Motor company without subletting have reached \$644,624,468, according to the corporation tax report made public by the department of state. Other Michigan properties of Henry Ford will bring his total wealth at least to the billion dollar mark, corporation diversion attaches expect.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Potoskey—Announcement made by Jacob Cohn and Harry Schweit, Chicago capitalists, that they will erect a 600-room fireproof hotel on a site on which the Clark Tavern now is located and on adjoining property. Construction will begin next April.

Lansing—Unification of the Methodist Episcopal Church with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was approved, 179 to 8, by the Michigan Methodist Episcopal conference here. The conference rejected a proposed amendment providing for the admission of laymen to the ministerial conferences.

Jackson—"I had a headache and was just taking the air," Harry Uptegraff, 23, of Detroit, Michigan State Prison inmate, told guards when he returned to the barracks at the west farm after a posse had searched several hours for him. Uptegraff was sentenced from Detroit for from 3 to 14 years for forgery.

Monroe—At a meeting of the county road commission here the Thompson Paving Construction company, of Toledo, was awarded the contract for the construction of Saline street in the village of Petersburg, bidding \$13,696.45. Carl Kiburtz, of Monroe, was awarded the contract for the purchase of \$105,000 bonds on the Heisse road, and \$57,900 on the town line road.

Escanaba—Chased by a bull she was endeavoring to drive out of her orchard, knocked down and gored, Mrs. William Good, 59, of Harris escaped death only as the result of presence of mind. She crawled under the fence as the bull charged for the second time and escaped with a dislocated shoulder and severe bruise about the face and body.

Muskegon—Mrs. Florence Prince, 21 years old, Grand Rapids balloonist, narrowly escaped death, when she substituted for Mrs. Frank Stewart, a local balloonist, killed in a flight at White Cloud recently. The balloon became entangled when it left the ground and Mrs. Prince fell 50 feet to the ground. The woman suffered painful, but not serious injuries.

Ann Arbor—Altering of the entrance requirements of the University of Michigan, continuation of the elaborate building program outlined by the late President Marion L. Burton and encouragement of college athletics will be sponsored by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, new president of the university, when he takes over his office on September 20, he stated in an interview.

Muskegon—Injuries received in a silo filler explosion were fatal to Walter Paulson, 29 years old, of Fruitport, who died at Hackley hospital. Paulson was directing the work between the engine and filler when pieces of steel let go, striking his back and arms. Farmers believe the explosion resulted from an accumulation of gas that wrecked the filler.

Ann Arbor—The new Ecorse road in Washtenaw County, built at a cost of \$148,000 by the State highway construction department with prison forces, was opened to traffic Sept. 12. The new highway connects with the Ecorse road in Wayne County at the county line and will provide a direct paved route from Ypsilanti to Detroit only nine-tenths of a mile longer than the Michigan avenue route.

Marshall—Wilmot Jones, 22 years old, son of a broker, held in connection with the death of John (Blackie) Vielloff, cook for a Grand Trunk Railway construction crew at Battle Creek, was freed by Justice Paschal Hughes after preliminary examination. Vielloff's body, pierced with six bullets, was found on a lonely road between Bellevue and Marshall August 19.

Lansing—Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, pastor of the Central M. E. church of Detroit, won an indirect approval of his belief and utterances on evolution when a committee investigating similar beliefs of Rev. William H. Phelps, editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, cleared him of heresy charges. The clearing of Phelps, who printed Rev. Mr. Hough's sermons in his publication, is taken generally by Methodist Episcopal churchmen as assurance that Hough also will be cleared when Detroit conference meets.

Lansing—Representative Republican women from various sections of the state met here and completed organization of the Republican Women's Federation of Michigan. The first step toward such an organization was taken at the Republican State Convention at Grand Rapids in May, 1924. Then at Port Huron last June at a meeting advertised as a reception to Mrs. A. T. Hirt, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, a tentative constitution was adopted and officers were elected.

Houghton—Dr. William O. Hotchkiss, chairman of the Wisconsin state highway commission, has accepted the presidency of the Michigan College of Mines here, according to an announcement by the college board. He has returned to his home in Madison to wind up his business, preparatory to returning here to assume his new duties when the college fall term opens. Dr. Hotchkiss succeeds Dr. F. W. McNair, who was killed in a railroad accident in Illinois a year ago. Dr. Hotchkiss conferred with the board of control.

The Exiled God

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

How much may mortal dare to hope? Well, even now there come sweet hours When egantine and heliotrope Are somehow something more than flowers, Hours when some other sense than sight Thrills with the garden's glad delight.

How much may mortal dare to dream? Well, I have stood beside the barn, Beheld the moonlight on the stream And caught the converse of the stars, Some untranslated language heard And understood, who knew no word.

Who has not known an hour like this? Perhaps an instant, in the strife?— When rose or song or moon or kiss Lifted his spirit out of life, Obliterating earthly things?— Yea, for a moment felt his wings?

Some other sense, some hour of earth Links earth and heaven, sky and sod, Whispers the secret of his birth— Man hears, and knows he is a god, An exiled god who but awaits The opening of his palace gates.

Inside those gates such gardens lie As earthly gardens only hint, And their reflections make our sky, Give west its color, east its tint; Earth has its trees, its bloom, its grass, Till greater wonders come to pass.

How much may mortal dare to hope, How much may mortal care to dream? That we shall walk who only grope, The godlike thing we sometimes seem

In fleeting moments we shall be Through all his immortality. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Among the NOTABLES

ROBERT FERGUSSON

ROBERT FERGUSSON was a great Scottish poet, but is best known to modern folk because of his influence on the writings of the supreme poet of Scotland, Robert Burns. Fergusson was born in Edinburgh 1750, in Edinburgh, the son of a clerk. It was determined he should have a university education, to study for the church, and though his father died before his education was finished, he managed to complete his studies. But he found he had no taste for religion, and was too nervous to study medicine, so it seems his family rather despaired of him.

Consequently, he went off by himself, found a humble clerkship which he kept all his life, devoting his leisure to writing poetry and attending the meetings of a band of writers who called themselves "Knights of the Cape." Many famous men were members of this fanciful organization, all of whom acknowledged the young poet's genius. But Fergusson drank too much, and after a fall and a severe blow on the head, his mind became rather unbalanced, and he was only twenty-four when he died.

Burns speaks often of his debt to Fergusson. The Leith Races of the elder poet suggested, probably, the "Holy Fair." His "On Seeing a Butterfly in the Street" corresponds much to Burns' "To a Mouse." While "The Farmer's Ingle" seems to have had a great influence on "The Cottar's Saturday Night." Indeed, Burns was the one who asked the authorities for permission to mark the grave where the earlier poet was buried. (© by George Matthew Adams.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she believes Socrates is the most quoted of the Old Testament characters.

CENTRAL LAKE

(Edited by Jesse Morse)

Cool weather again. O. R. Morse and Arthur Russell attended East Jordan Fair.

We hear of the death of Mr. Coulter in the West, and who is being brought back here for burial.

Carl Hadcock was seriously injured in an accident in Detroit and blood poisoning setting in has made it more serious.

Lloyd Morse's gelding took second prize at the East Jordan Fair last week. His colt first in the exhibit.

Benton Cankin, wife and daughter, Prudy, of Rockery were in attendance at Mrs. Dawson's funeral here last Sunday.

The Canning Factory is busy these days on a large supply of corn. Carloads are shipped in from a distance.

Our Marshal, Mr. Sigler is recovering slowly from a severe stroke of paralysis suffered a short time ago. Mr. Blodgett our groceryman is recovering from the same malady.

Mrs. Wm. Dawson's death at Flint last Friday came as a great shock to relatives and friends here. She had lived here most of her life. Funeral services were held here Sunday afternoon.

CHESTONIA

Claude Sweet and wife, and little son attended Mr. Nemecek's funeral Monday. Mr. Merrit Caulkins and son, Beecher of South Lyons, who have been visiting at the Crit White home returned home Monday.

There are now thirty pupils enrolled in the school. Eleven in the first and seven in the seventh grade. Ten girls and twenty boys.

Fred Sweet was up from East Jordan Monday. He will begin at once the construction of his new home on the farm here.

Mrs. Nellie McErvanson and daughter of Grand Rapids, were visitors here one day last week. They had not been here for eleven years. They also visited relatives near Central Lake.

Rev. Harry Batterbee of Mancelona, preached at Vance school house again this week Thursday evening. A men's quartette from Green River will assist in the service. Good crowds are attending these revival services.

PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The Eveline Busy Bees Canning Club got first prize at the Co. Fair.

Mrs. Van Aalsburg of Charlevoix was on the Peninsula Monday buying lamba and pigs.

Mrs. Omar Scott and children of Boyne City spent Sunday at the Fire Tower with Mr. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Hayden of Orchard Hill accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hitchcock and Burton Hitchcock to Roscommon Saturday and visited relatives. They returned Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Pine of Kenneth, U. P., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Charley and family. The whole party motored to Bellaire to visit another sister, Mrs. Maggie Kaughman. Mr. Pine returned to his home Sunday.

Miss Iva Dewey of Boyne City was hostess to a family reunion held at the Dewey cottage on South Arm Lake Sunday, when 23 relatives of the Healey family from all parts of the country, including Mrs. Susan Healey and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Winter and son Franklin of Calif., took part in a picnic dinner.

Mrs. Laura Stauley of Mountain Dist. returned to her home Sunday after staying two weeks with her stepmother Mrs. Elizabeth Jarman at Potoskey. Mrs. Jarman is very low with cancer of the stomach.

Johnny Healey made a business trip to the Loeb Farm Monday.

Lyle Willson of Mountain Dist. is the first one to fill silo.

Friends of Miss Bertha Simmerman will be interested to hear of her marriage to Mr. Grismaker at Muskegon, Sept. 8. Miss Simmerman was born and grew to young womanhood in Three Belts Dist.

Old residents of this section will be horrified to hear of the death of Pete Tuttle, for a great many years a resident of Peninsula. I am indebted to Enos Lane of Comstock Park for the clipping. The widow was formerly Mrs. Doilie Newson, who lived all her life until the last few years here.

Howard City, Sept. 10.—Peter Tuttle, 65, died of a fractured skull and other injuries when he was struck by a south

bound Peoria passenger train as he was passing over a crossing one mile north of Howard City in his automobile about 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Tuttle, who lived about 2 miles from the scene of the accident, was picked up by the crew of the train and brought to Howard City, and then removed to his home.

Bean harvest is nearing completion. There were 33 at the Star of Hope Sunday school, Sept. 13.

Mrs. Will Scott and daughter Miss Marjorie who have been visiting in California for three months, returned to their home in Mountain Dist., Tuesday.

Mrs. Mercy Woerful, who has been employed at Wequolunag for the past several weeks returning to Knoll Crest, Tuesday.

Friends of Derby Hayden will be interested to hear of his marriage to Miss Dorothy Allbright, Sept. 10. The young people are at home at Grand Rapids.

Lyle Willson has completed a land addition to his farm in Mountain Dist.

Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, who accompanied H. B. Russell of Boyne City to the Michigan Fair at Grand Rapids, Sept. 7, returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Boyington of Boyne City who has been staying at Sunny Slope farm helping with the house work during the very severe illness of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Nicoly was obliged to return to her home Sunday. She leaves her sister a trifle better but still very ill and under the constant care of a nurse, with only Clara Nicoly to do the house work. Help for house work seems utterly impossible to secure.

Mrs. Nellie Evans who has been employed at the Chicago Club during the summer, has finished her contract and is expected at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett's home, Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Winters and son, Franklin of Charlevoix has been visiting Mrs. Winters cousin, Charles Healey and family. Mrs. Winters has gone to East Jordan to visit other relatives.

While driving south toward the Star school house Monday morning Grant Moore, 18, of Dave Staley Hill lost control of the steering gear gave way or something, and the car run against a small tree on the John Sandford place, tearing off a front wheel, smashing the wind shield and demolishing the top. The boy was thrown through the wind shield but strange has not a scratch or bruise on him. He went to Ridgeway farm one half mile away and got another wheel put on and drove it home.

WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. O. D. Smith)

Lovely autumn weather. Ernest Slaughter was filling silos in this vicinity this week.

Omar Scott and family of Boyne City attended Wilson Grange Saturday evening.

Mrs. Curtis Brace who is working in Charlevoix, spent Sunday at her home in Wilson.

Nearly everyone attended the Fair in East Jordan last week and reported a good time.

School in Afton closed last Thursday to allow the pupils to attend the East Jordan Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sherman of East Jordan were visitors at John Hotts in Afton last Sunday.

Conn and Alice Nowland are attending Boyne City High School and driving back and forth with their car.

Wm. Gurberson and family of Barodie, Mich., spent a few days last week visiting relatives in Wilson Twp.

Wm. Sutton and family of Jackson spent a week recently visiting relatives and friends in this place.

Mrs. S. R. Nowland had a goitre weighing one and three-fourths pounds removed at the Charlevoix hospital last week. She is now at home and doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Henry Timmer of Jersey City, N. J., spent a few days this week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith in this place. During her stay here, she purchased the Chas. Hudkins farm in Afton, and expects to occupy it the coming season. Consideration \$2,200.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. A. Miles.)

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burnett of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. Mose LaLonde of Chaddock Dist. were callers at the A. Miles home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dell of Ozark spent Thursday night with their sister and mother, Mrs. Mary Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeman of Boyne City visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dett Evans, and sister, Mrs. Fred Bascroft.

Mrs. Jerry Moble is better at this writing.

The Simmerman families from Muskegon were callers at the Dett Evans home last week.

Engage Miles is helping Fred Bascroft to cut corn and fill silos this week.

ALBA

(Edited by Mrs. A. I. Ashbaugh)

Mrs. Wm. Stevens of Mancelona spent Saturday night with his daughter and family, Mrs. J. D. Ashbaugh.

Lee Strickland and Rolla Ruanel left for Flint last week where they expect to get work for the winter.

Mrs. Sylvia Blain is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hattie Lather, at Traverse City.

Mrs. Clayton Campbell visited her parents at Belding last week, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Gordon Burdick who has been for some time with her grand mother, Mrs. Julia Burdick, returned to her home last week.

J. D. Ashbaugh and family spent Sunday in Mancelona.

Alfred Coon is working for I. Saperston evenings, in place of Sam Kregulak, whom rumor says has accepted another position at Jackson.

R. H. Deau who attended the M. E. conference at Lansing last week, returned Sunday. He has been transferred to Pelton and Alba thus far without a minister. Mr. and Mrs. Deau are well liked and the people will regret their removal.

NOWLAND HILL

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zineck and children of Pellston are spending the week with her father and family, Geo. Jaquays.

Mrs. Louis Harndon has been a recent visitor of the E. L. Nowland and family. Mrs. Harndon expect to return to Detroit this week.

Mrs. Emerson Collins of Detroit spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurchinski and S. R. Nowland drove to Charlevoix after the latter's wife, who has been at the Charlevoix hospital the past three weeks.

Mrs. James Simmons and two daughters returned to their home here Monday from near Harbor Springs.

Miss Melba Sutton, Alice and Conn Nowland started Sept. 8, to attend the Boyne City High School.

Miss Esther and Ed. Shepard visited relatives in Charlevoix Sunday.

The welcome rain lately stopped the bad fires on section 23 and 14. A. R. Nowland had a large force of men fighting until the rain came.

Wilson Grange was very pleased to receive prizes on their first exhibits in many years at the Fair.

Miss Alta Shaw of East Jordan spent the week end with Miss Ellen Nowland.

Miss Anna Shepard is spending a few weeks at the home of her uncle, Steve Shepard of East Jordan, while Mrs. Shepard is receiving medical treatment at the Charlevoix hospital.

East Lansing—The proportion of girls to men students at the Michigan State College which has been steadily increasing for the last few years will probably take a big jump this year, according to H. H. Halliday, secretary. To care for the increased enrollment expected three new dormitories are being fitted out at the college.

Iron Mountain—The mining of yellow ochre may become a profitable industry in Dickinson county. John Jacobson and George Nygard, farmers at Metropolitan, have started working it on their farms. Shafts are being sunk and if the enterprise proves satisfactory, it is planned to obtain capital to fully develop the industry. Yellow ochre now is bringing about \$16 a ton. It is used in the manufacture of paint.

Albion—The Methodists of Albion settled to the satisfaction of all concerned the question of lay representation in the annual conference when four prominent churchmen debated the issue before a large crowd. Dr. D. D. Martin and R. T. Baldwin defended the affirmative, and Drs. Samuel Dickie and W. W. Diehl, upheld the negative. Dr. John L. Seaton, president of Albion college, presided. The audience acted as judges and gave their decision in favor of the negative.

SUCH IS LIFE

Dan Zelm
BUDDY GETS REVENGE



Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bayles a son, Sept. 9th.

Dance at South Arm Grange Hall this Saturday night, Sept. 19th. Everyone invited. adv.

Mrs. Fred Baker of Frankfort is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson.

Walter Helleman returned home Wednesday from a visit with relatives at Grand Rapids.

Special Offering on Materials for Bedding at the East Jordan Lumber Co. Store for next week. See adv.

East Jordan Concert Band has been engaged for the big day at Traverse City Fair, next Thursday, Sept. 24th.

Mrs. Wm. Gee returned to Jackson, Thursday, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee and other relatives.

The Lady Maccabees will meet at their hall next Monday evening, Sept. 21st. Election of Officers. Pot luck supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barrie with son, Edd, and James Miles, motored to Flint last week and visited relatives, returning home Sunday.

Louis Lanway of Kingston has been here the past two weeks visiting his brother, Peter Lanway, and brother-in-law, Wm. Harrington.

Weather permitting the East Jordan Concert Band will favor with an open air concert at the band stand on Main St., this Friday evening.

"Joe" Bisbee with his fiddle and Helm's Orchestra of Traverse City drew a large-crowd at the K. P. Hall last Tuesday evening.

Hunters of East Jordan and vicinity can secure hunting licenses from Dan E. Goodman at his store on Main St., Mr. Goodman having secured a permit to issue same.

Mildred Bass Anderson, Reader, will give an interpretation of "Esmeralda" at H. S. Auditorium next Thursday evening, Sept. 24th, auspices Mark Chapter O. E. S. adv.

Michigan Manual for 1925—"The Michigan Red Book"—has been received by The Herald. This volume contains a fund of information relative to our State Government. Those wishing to refer to it at any time can do so by calling at this office.

Mrs. Chas. Morse of Bay View, near Eastport, was kindling fire with kerosene Tuesday afternoon when the can exploded and threw the burning fluid all over her. The clothing was nearly burned from her body before it was extinguished. She was taken to Central Lake but died shortly after reaching there. The house was slightly damaged from the flames.—Bellaire Record

The marriage of Mrs. Marjorie Miller and Robert James Holman, of this city was solemnized Monday evening at 7:15 at the parsonage of the First Christian Church, Rev. A. M. Hootman, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony. They were attended by Mrs. R. C. Orth of Grand Rapids, and Miss L. C. Layman, of Logansport, Ind.—Petoskey News. Mrs. Holman is a former East Jordan resident—daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Bell.

Using a dynamite cap as an automobile switch plug proved disastrous to Walter LeBat, at Traverse City, who is in danger of losing his hand. LeBat tried to start an old car. The switch plug had been lost. After trying a nail and a file, his young son handed him a dynamite cap. Not noticing what the thing was, he shoved it into the switch, and the car started. When the current hit the cap, it exploded and seriously injured his hand.

Mrs. Josephine Voodell went to Grayling, Tuesday to visit relatives.

Lyman Miles and family motored to points in Southern Michigan this week.

Hugh C. Dicken left Monday to resume his studies at the U. of M. at Ann Arbor.

R. V. Liakum of Detroit is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Liakum.

Dance at South Arm Grange Hall this Saturday night, Sept. 19th. Everyone invited. adv.

Misses Dorothy Kitsman and Dorothea Malpass left first of the week to attend the Alma College.

Vern Alexander and Edd Barrie left Wednesday for Flint, where they will seek employment.

Open air Concert by East Jordan Concert Band this Friday evening, weather permitting.

Miss Laura Helleman is home from Grand Rapids for a week's visit with friends and relatives.

The M. E. Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Walter Hunsberger next Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 23rd.

Miss Mabel Washburn of Central Lake was here the past week visiting her aunt, Mrs. James D. Frost.

Get your Winter's Bedding at the East Jordan Lumber Co. Store next week and save money. See adv.

C. M. Pray left Tuesday for Marshalltown, Iowa, after an extended visit here at the home of his brother, Dr. C. H. Pray.

Mounting Board, suitable for school exhibits, for Sale at The Herald office. Also a good buy in penmanship paper in ream lots. adv.

Alexander Bush, Mrs. C. A. Hudson, Mrs. A. J. Malone and Mrs. Fred Bennett left last week by motor for a visit with friends at Grand Rapids and Detroit.

"Esmeralda" in an interpretative reading by Mildred Bass Anderson at H. S. Auditorium next Thursday evening, Sept. 24th. Auspices Mark Chapter O. E. S. adv.

John C. Clifford, former resident of Petoskey and now manager of the Traverse City district of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, is ill at his home here. Mr. Clifford suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday, according to news reaching Petoskey.

Joe Ecker, Charlevoix county farmer residing at Clarion, was sentenced to jail for 30 days and fined \$25 and cost last week, when convicted for cruelty to animals. It is charged Ecker attempted to hang a work horse in the yard of his home, near the Clarion school. His jail term will be 30 days if the fine and costs are not paid.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold a union meeting at the John Porter summer cottage at Monroe Creek, next Friday afternoon, Sept. 25, commencing at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Blount will have charge of the Missionary program. Hostess for the day are Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. A. L. Hilliard, Miss Lella Clink.

Another bootlegger whom local officers have been after for more than a year, was picked up on Tuesday last and placed in the county jail. John Pesek, living south of the city, had been under close surveillance for some time. Tuesday his place was raided and a still and a quantity of mash discovered. John is now in the county jail. His sentence by Judge Gilbert was a \$300 fine and \$200 costs. Failing to pay this he must serve from six months to one year in prison at Ionia. Charlevoix Courier.

Miss Florence Goodenough went to Frederic, Tuesday.

W. H. Malpass was at Grand Rapids on business the past week.

Lyle Wiggins has gone to Flint, where he has employment.

Robert Mackey left Saturday for Alma to attend the College there.

Miss Julia Supernaw left Monday to attend the U. of M. at Ann Arbor.

Peter Harkes left Tuesday for Buffalo, N. Y., where he has employment.

Mrs. Mary Settem left Saturday for a visit with friends at Detroit and Jackson.

Mrs. Arthur Metcalf and children returned home Saturday from a visit at Detroit.

Cecil White left Tuesday for Kalamazoo where he entered the State Normal for studies.

Mrs. Pearl McHale returned home Saturday from a week's visit at Chicago and Detroit.

Miss Eva Waterman left Saturday last to attend the Oberlin Conservatory of Music at Oberlin, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell of Lansing are here for a ten day's visit with her mother, Mrs. Mae Ward.

Mrs. W. S. Chambers of Detroit was here first of the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Giles.

J. W. LaLonde, local Studebaker Agent left Tuesday evening for South Bend, Ind., to bring home a car.

Charles Ericks left Wednesday for Encinitas, Calif., where he plans to make his home with his son, Otto.

Mrs. Walter Woodcock and sister, Miss Sophia Rebec left Thursday for a visit with relatives at Grand Rapids.

L. C. Palmer of Grandville spent the week end here with his wife, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass.

Mrs. Scott-Wylie and Mrs. A. F. Gierke of Grayling were here last week visiting at the homes of John and Hector McKinnon.

Under auspices of Mark Chapter O. E. S., Mildred Bass Anderson will give an interpretative reading of Esmeralda at H. S. Auditorium next Thursday evening, Sept. 24th. adv.

W. H. Sloan with son, James, left first of the week for Grandview, Wash. for a few weeks visit. Mr. Sloan will join his wife there, who has been in the West for several weeks visiting friends.

Miss Etha Nagler, a returned Missionary from China, will speak in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Roy Webster next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited.

Mrs. Eli Montroy, who was seriously injured about two weeks ago in an auto accident near Grayling while enroute from Detroit to East Jordan, was brought here last Saturday from the Grayling hospital to the home of her son, Joseph Montroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giles with son and daughter of Plainfield, New Jersey Mrs. Enoch Giles and Mrs. Anna Goodwin of Scotchplains, New Jersey, are here for a visit at the home of their brother and uncle, Elias Giles and other relatives.

Fall Schedule On E. J. & S.--P. M.

The fall schedule of trains on the East Jordan & Southern R. R. and the Pere Marquette R. R. go into effect next Sunday, Sept. 20th.

One train will be run daily except Sunday each way. Train will leave East Jordan at 1:40 P. M., returning from Bellaire and arriving in East Jordan at 3:30 P. M.

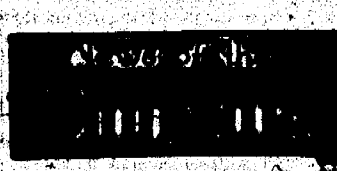
On the P. M. R. R. the north bound train will arrive at Bellaire at 2:51 P. M.; south bounds at 3:22 P. M.

The E. J. & S. R. R. train connects at Bellaire with both P. M. Trains.

Veach With Washington



Manager Stanley Harris of the Washington world's champion team, has recently acquired the services of Bobby Veach, hard-hitting outfielder, to assist in keeping the Nats out in front in the world's championship race. An action "shot" of Veach at bat.



Presbyterian Church Notes
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor.

"A Church for Folks."
Sunday, Sept. 20, 1925.

10:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
11:15 a. m. Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
7:00 p. m. Thursday—Prayer Meeting

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

Thought for the Week—
Were I so tall to reach the pole,
Or grasp the ocean with my span,
I must be measured by my soul,
The mind's the standard of the man.

Sunday, Sept. 20, 1925.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Service. Subj: "Individual Evangelism."
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service. Subj: "The Individual Reward."

Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Girl Scouts.
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Boy Scouts
Thursday, 7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting.

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.

Fall Modes Endorse a Graceful Fullness



Plant wool and silk fabrics, in plain and in novel figured weaves, sustain the new departures in styles which came in with the fall season. Greater fullness in skirts has been generally accepted and is so adroitly managed that it flatters both the slender and the stout woman. Higher neck lines, novel neck finishings and long sleeves all contribute flattering details to fall frocks. A representative model pictured here is unusually well adapted to slender figures. It is made of navy twill with vestee and undersleeves of ecru lace. Very long ties, of the material, a continuation of the narrow collar, are knotted at the waistline.

White Cloud—Mrs. George Stewart, 40 years old, of Muskegon, who has thrilled thousands of Michigan folk, during the several years she has plied her trade of balloonist and parachute jumper, provided her last thrill here, when she dropped more than 1,500 feet to her death before a throng of 1,200 villagers and farmers, gathered for the annual soldiers' reunion and homecoming Mrs. Stewart's husband and her son, 12 years old, witnessed the tragedy.

Lansing—Two new offices are planned for Detroit by Secretary of State Charles J. DeLand, in order to handle the increasing business of his department. For the sale of auto licenses next January an office will be opened in Convention hall, which will have sufficient capacity to take care of the bulk of the licensing transactions. In addition DeLand will open an office at once at 119 Dime Bank building to handle the general business of his department.

Founded on Security

Built by Service

During The Years---

this strong, friendly institution has found out one thing—and that is that SERVICE brings its own reward.

Perhaps there's some business or financial problem that we can help you solve today?

Why not come in?

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN

"Strength and Ability
Plus the Willingness to Serve."

Fred Sifert has taken the Sifert race horses to Saginaw to enter them in the races of the Saginaw fair. Frank Sifert may go to Saginaw to assist his son in handling the horses. The trip was made by truck, a special box having been rigged up to haul the two fast steppers and their equipment. The horses are "Let Fly" and "Hill Silk," both money takers in the Fairs of this region.—Petoskey News.

Ephemeral but Popular
Why should the Treasury department be puzzled over the growing popularity of the dollar bill? Everybody who has associated with one admits that it is a delightful companion.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Some people who think they are hard-boiled are only half-done.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a sample bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for coughs, colds and hoarseness, also sample package of FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS for constipation and biliousness. These dependable remedies are free from opiates and have helped millions of people. Try them! Hite's Drug Store. adv.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

These Cold Nights Make You Think of Your

Winter Bedding

We Will Help You With This.

For One Week

Commencing Monday, Sept. 21

WE WILL OFFER:

25c Challies at 19c the yard.

Reddistitch Batts, \$1.50 value at \$1.25

"Hercules," same size as Reddistitch, better cotton but not stitched, \$1.40 value for \$1.20.

Full size Cotton Batts, \$1.10.

All Wool Batts, 3 lbs., 72x90, at \$4.50.

Cotton and Wool, 72x90, a beautiful Batt for \$3.50.

For One Week Only.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

TOWN TALK

Vol. 1 September 18 1925 No. 5

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

LIMERICK
A skinny old maid named Bunn,
Married a one-legged son-of-a-gun.
But she said, "I don't care if he isn't all there, I'm sure he is better none."

We have Door Knobs Hinges, Locks and all those little essentials that go with any new building.

Living is expensive, but we think it's worth it.

We have a nice window display on small articles. Take a look.

Being a Hardware store of course you expect us to have nails, but you also get prompt and courteous service when you come in to buy them.

No, we can't build your house, but we can furnish the building hardware.

We've never met a man yet who doesn't like noodles and pumpkin pie, have you? We have noodle cutters. Save time and worry.

A four-in-hand tie makes a good fan belt in a pinch. We know a man in East Jordan who tried it.

It is Apple Picking time. We have some Bushel and Half-bushel Baskets for that use.

If anyone is looking for a 'real' scrubbing Brush, one that will do real business, we have them.

FINOL—Does not clog or gum. You can use it on all fine mechanism, such as typewriters, sewing machines, fire-arms, clocks, motors, dental instruments. It's a fine Oil.

We read this in a trade paper: "By prompt action the fire company finally succeeded in saving the cement sidewalk in front of the building."

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

The Black Gang

By CYRIL McNEILE
SAPPER
Copyright by
GEORGE H. DORAN CO.
10 N. W. Service

(Continued)

He was leaning forward, his elbows on the table—and for the first time Drummond understood something of the diabolical hatred which Peterson felt for him. He had never shown it before: he was far too big a man ever to betray his feeling unnecessarily. But now, as he sat facing him, gently rubbing his big white hands together, Drummond understood.

"Thank you a thousand times," he repeated in the same gentle voice. "And since you are so concerned about the matter, I will tell you my plan in some detail. I need hardly say that any suggestions you make on any points that may strike you will receive my most careful attention. When the car crashed into the water it carried you and your wife with it. You were both huried out as the car plunged into the water, and somewhat naturally you were both thrown forward. Head foremost, you will note, Drummond, you left the car—and your heads struck the stonework of the opposite pier with sickening force, just before you reached the water. In fact, a marked feature of the case, when this dreadful accident is reported in the papers, will be the force with which you both struck that pier. Your two heads were terribly battered. In fact, I have but little doubt that the coroner will decide, when your bodies are recovered some few miles down stream—that you were not in reality drowned, but that the terrific impact on the stone pier killed you instantly. Do you think it's sound up to date?"

"I think it's d-d unsound," remarked Drummond languidly. "If you propose to take me and endeavor to make my head impinge on a stone wall, someone is going to get a thick ear. Besides, the bridge isn't open and even your pal, the not too intelligent gatekeeper, might stick in his toes a bit. Of course"—he added hopefully—"you might say you were doing it for the movies. Tell him you're Charlie Chaplin, but that you dress in such a hurry you've forgotten your moustache."

The red-headed Russian was snarling venomously.

"Let me get at him, chief. He won't try being funny again."

The Russian half rose to his feet, his teeth bared, and Peterson pulled him back into his chair.

"You'll get your chance in a moment or two, Yulowski," he remarked savagely. Then he turned once more on Drummond, and the genial look had vanished from his face. "Doubtless your humor appeals to some people; it does not to me. Moreover, I am in rather a hurry. I do not propose, Captain Drummond, to take you to the bridge and endeavor to make your head impinge on a wall, as you call it. There is another far simpler method of producing the same result. The impinging will take place in this house. As a soldier you should know the result of a blow over the head with the butt of a rifle. And I can assure you that there will be no bungling this time. Yulowski is an expert in such matters, and I shall stay personally to see that it is done."

Drummond passed his tongue over his lips, and despite himself his voice shook a little.

"Am I to understand," he said after a moment, "that you propose to let that man butcher us here—in this house—with a rifle?"

"Just so," answered Peterson. "That is exactly what you are to understand."

"You are going to let him bash my wife over the head with a rifle butt?"

"I am going to order him to do so," said Peterson mildly. "And very shortly, at that. We must not have any mistakes over the length of time you've both been dead. I confess it sounds drastic, but I can assure you it will be quite sudden. Yulowski, as I told you, is an expert. He had a lot of experience in Russia."

"You inhuman devil!" muttered Drummond dazedly. "You can do what you like to me, but for Heaven's sake let her off!"

He was staring fascinated at the Russian, who had risen and crossed to a cupboard in the wall. There was something almost maniacal in the look on his face—the look of a savage, brute beast, confronted with the prey it desires.

"Impossible, my dear young friend," murmured Peterson regretfully. "I afford me no pleasure to have her killed, but I have no alternative. To see you dead, I would cross two continents," he snarled suddenly, "but"—and his voice became normal again—"only bitter necessity compels me to adopt such measures with Phyllis. You see, she knows too much."

Yulowski handled his rifle lovingly, and his teeth showed in a wolfish grin.

"Which shall I take first, chief?" he said carelessly.

"The point is immaterial," returned Peterson. "I think perhaps the woman."

Drummond tried to speak and failed. His tongue was clinging to the roof of his mouth; everything in the room was dancing before his eyes. Dimly he saw the red-headed brute Yulowski swinging his rifle to test it; dimly he saw Phyllis sitting bolt upright; with a calm, scornful expression on her face, while two men held her by the arms so that she could not move. And suddenly he croaked horribly.

Then he saw Yulowski put down the rifle and listen intently for a moment.

"What's the matter?" snapped Peterson irritably.

"Do you hear the different note to that dynamo?" said Yulowski.

"What the h—l's that got to do with it?" roared Peterson. "Get on with it, d—n you—and attend to the dynamo afterward."

Yulowski nodded, and picked up his rifle again.

"The last time," he said, turning on Drummond with a dreadful look of evil in his face, "that this rifle was used by me was in a cellar in Russia—on even more exalted people than you. I brought it specially with me as a memento, never thinking I should have the pleasure of using it again."

He swung it over his head, and Drummond shut his eyes—to open them again a moment later, as the door was flung open and a man distraught with terror dashed in.

"The Black Gang!" he shouted wildly. "Hundreds of them—all round the house. They've cut the wires."

With a fearful curse Peterson leaped to his feet, and the men holding Drummond dumfounded at the sudden turning of the tables, let go his arms. Yulowski stood staring foolishly at the door, and what happened then was so quick that none of the stupefied onlookers raised a finger to prevent it.

With the howl of an enraged beast, Drummond hurled himself on the Russian—blind mad with fury. And when two seconds later a dozen black-cowled, black-hooded figures came swarming in through the door, for one instant they paused in sheer horror.

Pinned to the wall with his own bayonet, which stuck out six inches beyond his back was a red-headed red-bearded man gibbering horribly in a strange language; whilst creeping toward a benevolent-looking clergyman, who crouched in a corner, was a man they scarce recognized as their leader, so appalling was the look of malignant fury on his face!

Carl Peterson was no coward. In the world in which he moved, there were many strange stories told of his iron nerve and his complete disregard of danger. Moreover Nature had endowed him with physical strength far above the average. But now, for perhaps the first time in his life, he knew the meaning of stark, abject terror.

The sinister men in black—members of that very gang he had come over to England to destroy—seemed to fill the room. Silently, as if they had been drilled to it, they disarmed everyone; then they stood round the walls waiting. No one spoke; only the hor-

rible imprecations of the dying Russian broke the silence, as he grooved feebly to pull out the rifle and bayonet from his chest, which had stuck him to the wall as a dead butterfly is fixed in a collection with a pin.

Peterson had a fleeting vision of a girl with white face and wide, staring eyes, beside whom were standing two of the motionless black figures as guards—the girl whom he had just sentenced to a dreadful and horrible death, and then his eyes came back again as if fascinated to the man who was coming toward him. He tried to shrink back farther into his corner, plucking with nerveless fingers at his clerical collar—while the sweat poured off his face in a stream. For there was no mercy in Hugh Drummond's eyes; no mercy in the great arms that hung loosely forward. And Peterson realized he deserved none.

And then it came. No word was spoken—Drummond was beyond speech. His hands shot out and Peter-



Drummond's Hands Shot Out and Peterson Felt Himself Drawn Relentlessly Toward the Man He Had Planned to Kill.

son felt himself drawn relentlessly toward the man he had planned to kill, not two minutes before. It was his turn now to wonder desperately if it was some hideous nightmare, even while he struggled impotently in his final frenzy with a man whose strength seemed equal to the strength of ten. He was choking; the grip on his throat was not human in its ferocity. There was a great roaring in his ears, and suddenly he ceased to struggle. The glare in Drummond's eyes hypnotized him, and for the only time in his life he gave up hope.

The room was spinning around; the silent black figures, the dying Yulowski, the girl—all seemed merged in one vast jumble of color growing darker and darker, out of which one thing and one thing only stood out clear and distinct on his dying consciousness—the blazing eyes of the man who was throttling him. And then, as he felt himself sinking into utter blackness, some dim sense less paralyzed than the rest seemed to tell him that a change had taken place in the room. Something new had come into that whirling nightmare that spun round him: dimly he heard a voice—loud and agonized—a voice he recognized. It was a woman's voice, and after a while the grip on his throat relaxed. He staggered back against the wall rasping and spluttering, and gradually the room ceased to whirl round—the iron hands ceased to press upon his heart and lungs.

It was Irma who stood there; Irma whose piteous cry had pierced through to his brain; Irma who had caused those awful hands to relax their grip just before it was too late. Little by little everything steadied down; he found he could see again—could hear. He still crouched shaking against the wall, but he had got a respite anyway—a breathing-space. And that was all that mattered for the moment—that and the fact that the madness was gone from Hugh Drummond's eyes.

The black figures were still standing there motionless round the walls; the Russian was lolling forward—dead, Phyllis was lying back in her chair unconscious. But Peterson had eyes for none of these things: Count Zadowa shivering in a corner—the huddled group of his own men standing in the center of the room he passed by without a glance. It was Drummond his gaze was fixed: Drummond, who stood facing Irma with an almost dazed expression on his face, whilst she pleaded with him in an agony of supplication.

"He ordered that man to brain my wife with a rifle butt," said Drummond hoarsely. "And yet you ask for mercy."

He swung round on the cowering clergyman and gripped him once again by the throat, shaking him as a terrier shakes a rat. He felt the girl, Irma, plucking feebly at his arm, but he took no notice.

But once again Fate was to intervene on Peterson's behalf, through the instrumentality of a woman. And mercifully for him the intervention came from the only woman—from the only human being—who could have influenced Drummond at that moment. It was Phyllis who opened her eyes suddenly, and, half-dazed still with the horror of the last few minutes, gazed round the room.

For a second she stared at Hugh's face, and saw on it a look which she had never seen before—a look so ter-

rible, that she gave a sharp, convulsive cry.

"Let him go, Hugh; let him go. Don't do it."

Her voice pierced his brain, though for a moment it made no impression on the muscles of his arm. A slightly bewildered look came into his eyes; he felt as a dog must feel who is called off his lawful prey by his master.

Let him go—let Carl Peterson go! That was what Phyllis was asking him to do—Phyllis who had stood at death's door not five minutes before. Let him go! And suddenly the madness faded from his eyes; his hands relaxed their grip, and Carl Peterson slipped unconscious to the floor—unconscious but still breathing. He had let him go, and after a while he stopped back and glanced slowly round the room. His eyes lingered for a moment on the dead Russian, they traveled, thoughtfully on along the line of black figures. And gradually a smile began to appear on his face—a smile which broadened into a grin.

"Perfectly sound advice, old thing," he remarked at length. "Straight from the stable. I really believe I'd almost lost my temper."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FLOWERS

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

THE Warners were very poor indeed—so poor in fact that sometimes I am afraid they had scarcely enough to eat. Worse than that, perhaps, they were refined, educated folks who would have appreciated and enjoyed comforts and beautiful things more than most of their neighbors.

George Warner had worked his way through college, had started out on a small salary and with a handicap of debt, and had never got far. His wife had proved an invalid, but she had held on until one of the girls was through college and the second one was in high school, and then she had given up the struggle and died.

Then one calamity followed another. George had a breakdown and was retired on a small pension by the firm for which he had been working, the oldest daughter took to her bed with an incurable disease, and the burden of looking after the family fell on Mary just out of high school.

They had their house, George's pension, and the small sum that Mary could earn by going out a few hours a week to help at social functions. They were proud, and they never discussed their situation with the neighbors who, as is common in such cases, were sympathetic when they gave a moment's thought to the affairs of the Warners, but who did nothing tangible to help out matters.

Mary struggled on. She made her father as comfortable as she could, she looked after her invalid sister, and some way she got enough to keep soul and body together.

Then one day George Warner gave up and died, and the neighbors waked up. They were eager to do what they could; they were overflowing with sympathy for the young girl who had carried the burdens of the family for so long.

There were flowers at the funerals—roses and chrysanthemums and carnations, and Mrs. Burton sent a huge wreath of violets and orchids. The plain little house was full of them, and George had had few flowers during his lifetime.

"Wouldn't it have been a lot better," Jordan said to me as we were walking back home after the services, "if George could have had a little more attention before he died and a little less after? The money spent on those flowers would have brought him a lot of comfort while he was alive."

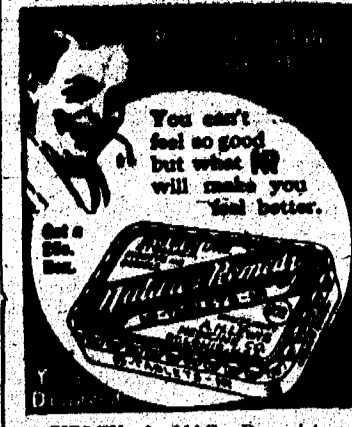
"We don't think, I suppose," I answered. "We send our flowers pretty generally after a man is dead."

"We can't do much for our friends and neighbors any of us, after they are dead. If we have any kind words to utter, any help to give, any flowers to send, it is a good deal better to get the thing done while the people concerned are alive. After they are dead it doesn't matter much to any one." (Copyright, by W. G. Chapman)

For every country church that is rebuilt a new community will be saved to some of the old-fashioned ways of our forefathers. It is one of the finest movements of modern times.

Father Sage Says:

If cleanliness is next to godliness, then, the average small boy must feel a long way from his Maker!



GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

Quart of Water Cleans Kidneys

Take a Little Salt if Your Back Hurts, or Bladder is Troubling You

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

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

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

Off For School

Tell the young folks to call home occasionally. They also will appreciate a call now and then from Mother and Dad.

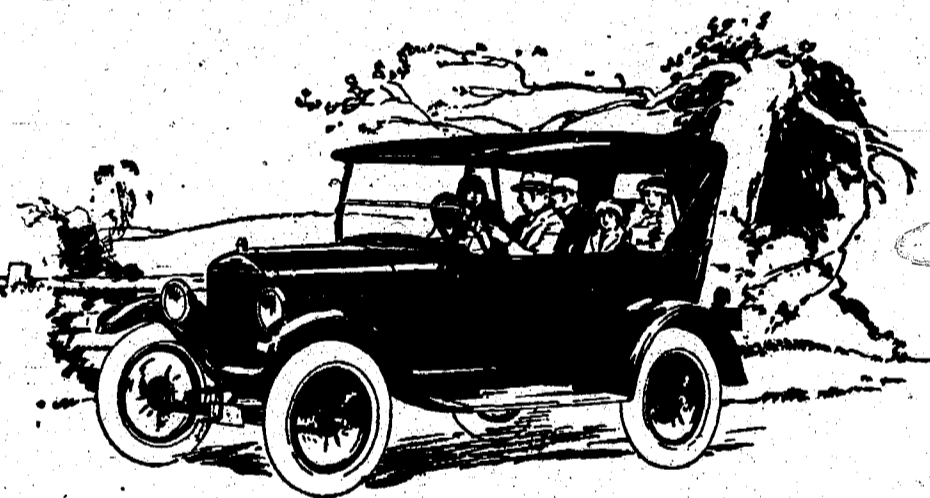
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Baseball's Bad Boy
 ...luth, who was recently fined \$5,000 and suspended indefinitely, has made his peace with Manager Miller Huggins by publicly apologizing for the things he said about the manager and for the actions which caused his punishment.

A MOTHER MADE HAPPY
 "The children and I had colds," writes Mrs. Nancy Mather, Richwood, Ohio, "and the first dose of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR helped us right away. We surely got quick results. I shall keep it on hand all the time." Thousands of mothers have found in FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR the ideal cough and cold remedy for their children. Contains no opiates. Children like it. Sold by all druggists.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

PROBATE ORDER
 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 7th day of Sept. A. D. 1925.
 Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Bertha Simmerman and Mary I. Simmerman, Minors.
 Lizzie Simmerman having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.
 It is ordered, that the 30th 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, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.
 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.

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 Main Street East Jordan

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Hesperia—Rodney Nagaka, 77 years old, last of the Ottawa Indian chiefs, is dead at Pentwater lake. He had been camping there for the summer.

Petoskey—Low water in Bear River is giving officials of the City Light & Power Co. cause for alarm. Added to the serious situation is the fact that much more electricity is being used this season than ordinarily.

Albion—The city will build a new foot bridge across the Kalamazoo river at Albion street to supplement the vehicle bridge at that point. Percy Sharp local contractor, has been given the contract.

Muskegon—Two men stopped Glenn Tompkins, tank wagon driver for an oil company, on a road near here and told him they desired to buy some of the gasoline in his tank. Then they held him up and robbed him of \$60.

Ironwood—Local and federal officers are without trace of the robbers who demolished the Chicago & Northwestern Railway passenger station at Quinnesec, Mich., with a charge of dynamite and escaped with \$23 in cash and the contents of a mail pouch.

Jackson—With a majority of one vote, Mrs. Marian Knox was elected to the school board here to succeed Mrs. Luna Lewis, candidate for reelection. The vote stood a tie between the two with 226 votes each, following numerous recounts. There were five candidates for the office.

Jackson—Detective Charles E. Phelps is the new chief of the Jackson police department. Capt. Frank Vandebogart, acting head of the force since the death of Chief John Hudson last December, was retired from the force because of disability, on half the chief's salary.

Detroit—The Standard Oil Co., the Sinclair Refining Co., and the White Star Refining Co. have announced a further reduction of one cent a gallon in the price of gasoline. The service station price is now 18.3 cents, plus the 2-cent state tax, making the price to the customer 20.3 cents.

Pontiac—Glenn C. Gillespie is investigating the release from Jackson prison of Leeds and Richard Ludlow, constitution law violators after serving less than two months of a sentence of from nine months to one year. Judge Gillespie has been informed by prison officials that the Ludlows were freed August 15. Court documents papers were issued July 2.

Jonesville—Voters of Jonesville will be asked to decide at the polls, September 14, whether or not a 20-year franchise shall be granted the Southern Michigan Light and Power company by terms of the contract the company agrees to purchase the electrical distributing system now owned by the village and to lease the power house and equipment for 20 years.

Muskegon—Mrs. Charlotte Smith, 50 years old, has filed suit in Circuit Court here against her daughter, Mrs. Rose Jackson, to recover property valued at \$12,000. In her bill of complaint Mrs. Smith says that she deeded the property to her daughter with the understanding that she would be given a home, but now is obliged to live in a rooming house, although unable to care for herself.

Lansing—Increased operating costs at the University of Michigan, Michigan State College and the Normal School, additions to the soldier's bonus sinking fund, building operations at Jackson prison and a \$500,000 increase in the cost of operating state hospitals are responsible for the \$3,300,000 increase in the state tax levy this year, Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck explained in a formal statement.

Sault Ste. Marie—A tug and diver from the Great Lakes Towing and Wrecking Co. has left for Moon Island, 25 miles south of here, to salvage the training boat "By-Gar" which is on the bottom of St. Mary's river, keel upward, where it capsized with 28 Detroit Sea Scouts on board, after running aground on a bar. The 28 scouts and Capt. Dean L. Smith were saved by the Coast Guard at Moon Island station after the disaster to their ship.

Lansing—Grade separations are to be provided at all trunk line highway crossings with the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad on the new location of the railroad in Lenawee and Monroe counties it is indicated. Highway Commissioner Rogers submitted a report stating the railroad had offered to pay fifty per cent of the expense for two separations in Monroe and one in Lenawee counties. He was directed to seek federal aid on the projects before authorizing their construction.

Monroe—The city commission has adopted a resolution protesting against the proposed abandonment of the harbor here by the government. The city has been given until Sept. 20 to give its reasons why the port should not be discontinued. The resolution stated that the canal still is used by boats, is the only harbor along Lake Erie in Michigan and approximately \$200,000 had been expended. It was stated that if the canal and River Raisin were properly dredged Monroe again would be one of the big lake ports.

Lansing—The State Administrative Board has authorized the purchase of three and one-half miles of the Grayling Branch of the Mackinac and North Eastern Railroad by the State Military Department. The spur runs into the Hansen Military Reservation.

Grand Rapids—More apprentices must be trained at the tile setting trade, the Central District Tile and Mantel Contractors association announced at the closing session of its annual convention when it re-elected officers and chose Indianapolis as the 1926 convention city.

Iron Mountain—A cave-in of ground as he was attempting to put up a set of timber in a sub level of the Berk shire Mine caught John Nelson, a mine partner, crushed him to death. His partner, Everett Kestine, narrowly escaped death, when he sprang for safety as the ground caved in.

Bay City—The American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary of Michigan will meet in Bay City for their seventh annual reunion September 5, 6, 7 and 8. Committees have been busy here for three months preparing to show the World War veterans the time of their lives.

Port Huron—Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, of the United States District Court at Detroit, has issued an order requesting Mayor John B. Mollwain and members of the city commission to confer with Detroit United Railway officials relative to a proposed fare increase for the City Electric Railway Co., of this city.

Pontiac—Reports of progress on Wider Woodward avenue paving made available indicate that one of the two 40-foot roadways will be ready for use between Pontiac and Detroit by Oct. 1. Progress on the other 40-foot way is being held back by failure of the Grand Trunk Railway to provide new right-of-way and move its tracks.

Monroe—The recent wind and rain storm created havoc at Pointe Aux Peaux, a summer resort, eight miles north of here along Lake Erie. Several large signs were blown down, a wagon was turned over, automobiles were forced into ditches and electric wires were put out of commission. Small trees were uprooted at Brest, six miles north of here.

Port Huron—His attempt to save the life of a dog cost the life of James Wiseman, of Wyandotte, and may result in the death of his wife. Wiseman and his wife were riding in an auto mobile 12 miles east of Sarna, Ont., when Wiseman, who was driving, saw a dog run into the road in front of his car. Wiseman swerved the automobile in an effort to keep from striking the dog and ran into the ditch.

Grand Haven—Use of cherries for cider is increasing in this district. It has been found that roadside stands vending cherry cider have been highly profitable and many orchard owners have abandoned the regular cherry market for the cider press. To lengthen the cherry cider season many of the orchard owners keep their cherries in cold storage until they are needed for the press.

Albion—Herbert M. and Fred W. Kinney, Albion farmers, will give to the Michigan State college for purpose of germination 50 grains of wheat that are 50 years old. The kernels were brought by their father, Leonard Kinney, from the centennial exposition held in Philadelphia in 1876. The grain was secured at the Austrian building and was part of an exhibit of unusually large wheat from that country.

Grand Rapids—Harry Trackin, 20 years old, of Grand Rapids, who attempted to flee from Patrolman Charles Benham, was shot through both legs by the officer. Trackin had been arrested as a holdup suspect. An unidentified man had reported having been held up a few hours earlier by three men who lost their hats as they ran from him. Benham came upon three hatless men as he was traveling his beat and arrested Trackin. The others escaped.

Cheboygan—Fanned by stiff breezes forest fires which have been raging in Cheboygan county for several days grew in volume and the city of Cheboygan was entirely hemmed in by fire. In some places the fire was only two miles from the city limits and Cheboygan's 7,000 residents were in grave peril. The splendid brick school house in Beau Grand township, three miles from Cheboygan, caught fire despite the efforts of hundreds of volunteers to beat back the flames.

Lansing—Michigan farmers and tourists now enjoy 113 miles more of federal-aid highways than they did a year ago. This mileage, completed in the year ending June 30, cost \$2,799,865, of which the federal government furnished \$1,267,704. Highway construction under this plan now under way in the state totals 475 miles, while the total mileage completed previous to last year was 494 miles.

Caro—The forty-fourth annual Caro night and day fair has closed after a successful week.

Lansing—Petition to disbar Judge Albert Widdis, Tawas City, has been filed with the attorney general by Thomas Galbraith, justice of the peace. Galbraith charges Judge Widdis, who has held office for more than 10 years, is "subject to brain storms which make him unfit to hold office." Under state law, a circuit judge can not be removed except by impeachment. It is also provided that only a licensed attorney can become a circuit judge. There is no ruling as to whether disbarment would mean automatic removal from office.



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The trouble about the truth serum is, none of the doctors seem to want a dose of their own medicine.

Divorces in England are to be made cheaper, according to a cable dispatch. It does take the English a long while to understand some of our jokes.

In the old days the keeper of the town tavern used to stand treat about every fifteen minutes in order to keep his patrons in a thirsty mood. Now it looks as if it would take the whole standing army to make 'em quit.

It was a good thing for Paul Revere that his horse didn't have to carry a tail light.

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN
 Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW
 Druggist Says Ladies Are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wych's Sage and Sulphur Compound" which darkens the hair as naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just 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; but what delights the ladies with Wych's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

Battlefields of Civil War

The post cards which I am sending you show you something of the appearance of many of the public buildings in Winchester. Several of them bear date showing that their right to our attention dates back to the French and Indian Wars and to the part they played in the Revolution. The people are so proud of their heritage that they were slightly offended to think I had planned on seeing their little town in less than a week. The well which Washington and his men blasted thru the rocks, the old stone house which had served as his office while he was surveying the old church where the Morgan had attended—all of these and many others are dear to the heart of the Virginian, who feels that liberty was born in the Valley. To this fertile old valley, granary of the Revolution—to this old town that had long justified its existence and its claim to freedom of decision in matters politic came the Union Army defying their right to form a southern confederacy of their own! How dared they?

The train which bore me away from the historic old town arrived in Harper's Ferry in time to give me an hour before the west bound B. & O. should bear me to Oakland. I spent the time reading the plates at the station, walking down the main streets, hunting post cards, talking to clerks in stores, and studying the lay of the land. I can see how the mountain ranges controlled the movement of troops. The two arms of the valley which were separated by the Massanutten mountain range thirty miles south of Winchester had united to form a wide beautiful valley with the Blue Ridge and Appalachian Mountains forming rocky walls on the Shenandoah becomes suddenly narrow again at Harper's Ferry where it joins the valley of the Potomac. The ridges are steep and rise abruptly from the two famous rivers for the possession of which our forces fought. You may already have scenic views of this part of the country, but I am sending you a collection to help you recall the skirmishes and the final struggle at the Fort. You have seen, I know, the memorial to John Brown and the government arsenal near the station. Every foot of ground tells us of heroes who fought, bled and died to make our country a great nation.

The Shenandoah Valley is now organized as a Booster's Club to help in the development of farm lands. They advertise for retired farmers, professional folks and others wishing to build beautiful summer homes. You see, after all, they are selective in their propaganda.

Harper's Ferry at the very gateway of the valley is beautiful as one looks up at the mountain, is beautiful, too, in scenic grandeur. The town itself is, however, a sorry sight. Two successive floods have washed away paint, fences, shrubbery. The buildings are old, worn, unkempt. The people are thin, emaciated and sad. The businessmen buy cheap stock and sell but little. The bank makes its window markers with lead pencil and the posters are stained and flyspecked. The contrast afforded by the summer homes on the overhanging hills reminds one of the castles of the feudal lords and ladies. This is the gateway, yet the valley itself is truly fertile, prosperous, and beautiful.

While in Winchester I stayed at the Hotel Jack, eating fried chicken, Virginia watermelons, and drinking Capon Springs mineral water. It is all in the name—the fame of the food—for mother's chicken is twice as good and I prefer my drinking water minus the mineral. The watermelon I could truly relish. Mrs. Harrington and mother can both beat them on biscuits.

When I see you at Christmas time I shall go over the cards with you for I want to know the place you remember and the friends you had who struggled in the hills I have seen. I thought of you and other good East Jordan G. A. R. as I wandered about.

With loads of love for Mrs. Harrington and with all good wishes and kind regards to inquiring friends, I am Affectionately Yours, May.

Jackson—The first units of Michigan's new Jackson prison, to be the largest state penal institution in the country, larger than Joliet or Sing Sing, will be completed this fall, and work soon will be in progress on the first of the huge cell-blocks designed to accommodate 5,180 prisoners. These units, Harry L. Hulbert, former warden, and now superintendent of construction, explained will be the new dye plant and the towering concrete wall that will surround the 64 acres within the prison.

Grand Rapids—Light, noiseless street cars which can be operated at half the cost of regular equipment and have the same carrying capacity are being experimented with here in an effort to meet motor bus competition. The experiments are closely followed by the American Electric Railway association. It is contended that if the cars prove practical, street railways will be able to operate more profitably than buses, and will provide more rapid and comfortable transportation.

In the JUNGLE

With Cheerups and the Quixies
By Grace Bliss Stewart

LIZZIE LIZARD'S LOSS

"GEEK—geck—geck-o, Geck—geck—geck-o," came a plaintive little sound from right under Cheerups' toes. "I'd like to speak to you, if you please," continued the small voice.

Cheerups was sitting on the edge of a toadstool, merrily swinging his feet and wondering what kind of visitor he would have next, when this tiny sound fell on his ears. He looked down and there on the ground was what seemed to be a small green lizard. It looked like a lizard and yet it didn't, for lizards have tails and this one hadn't a speck of a sign of a tail.

"No, of course you don't know me," cried this little creature. "I am Lizzie Lizard and they call me a Gecko because that is what I say when I sing. But nobody would recognize me now, I am so changed. It serves me right, I suppose, for ever leaving my good home on the ceiling. Sometimes, though, one does long for a little adventure, so this morning I went out of doors and got my tail snapped off for my pains. I was having such a nice glide along the garden path when all



"Of Course You Don't Know Me," the Little Creature Said.

"I will begin to forget my troubles right away, and I'll do my duty as soon as I get home. Good-by and thank you a whole heartful," cried she, with a little wiggle of joy, as she slipped off through the tall jungle grasses.

(© by Little, Brown & Co.)

of a sudden Mr. Secretary Bird swooped down and made his breakfast from my beautiful green tail."

"That's just a shame, Lizzie," said Cheerups, for he had a very tender heart. "I am most dreadfully sorry. Tell me something about yourself. Where do you live?"

"We Geckos live in the homes of men, in hot climates all over the world, and they like us and never do us any harm because we are so useful," replied Lizzie. "Do you see these fat swollen-looking toes of mine. They are little suckers which make me able to climb up walls or windows and even to stick to ceilings. That is where I love to stay and catch flies for a living. Two or three lizards will keep a house entirely free from insects. But, oh dear, what do I care about my useful feet if I haven't any beautiful tail? I was so proud of it! Now I might as well be going," sobbed Lizzie mournfully. "I just came to you for a bit of sympathy. I am sure no one can help me."

"Now wait a minute, Lizzie dear; don't be downhearted! Open your ears and shut your eyes. And I'll tell you something to make you wise," sang Cheerups merrily.

Lizzie wiped her eyes on a blade of grass, shut them promptly and listened with all her might.

"If you will be patient and cheerful, forget all about your troubles and go on doing your duty at home as usual, all at once you will find that a beautiful new tail has grown in place of the old one. Mother Nature just whispered that into my ear," chirped Cheerups, "and so I know it's true: Don't grieve. But just believe."

Lizzie beamed all over with gratitude.

"I will begin to forget my troubles right away, and I'll do my duty as soon as I get home. Good-by and thank you a whole heartful," cried she, with a little wiggle of joy, as she slipped off through the tall jungle grasses.

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"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name, its history; meaning; whence it was derived; its significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

ALTHEA

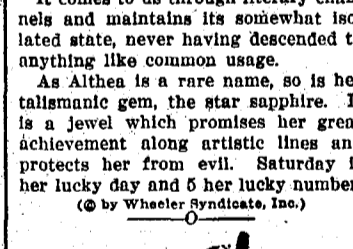
ONE of the most confusing names in feminine nomenclature is Althea. Extraordinarily beautiful and belonging absolutely to the aristocracy, it is constantly jostled and confused by a host of other names. Althea, be it said, is an individual. The name means wholesome, and not true, as is generally believed. The latter significance is generally given because it is confused with the name Alathia, sometimes known as Letty.

The real Althea, which comes from the Greek word meaning healthy or wholesome, belonged in ancient times to the unfortunate mother of Meleager. It persisted as a feminine name in ancient Greece, but is now more often used to designate a genus of mallows, or rather to allude to their healing power.

It comes to us through literary channels and maintains its somewhat isolated state, never having descended to anything like common usage.

As Althea is a rare name, so is her tallmanic gem, the star sapphire. It is a jewel which promises her great achievement along artistic lines and protects her from evil. Saturday is her lucky day and 5 her lucky number.

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Let's Go

Slim—Will you take a walk with me?
Jim—What for?
Slim—Oh, my doctor told me to take exercise with "dumbbells."
Boys' Life.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

HEARTSEASE

A COMMON kind of smartweed—the polygonum persicaria of the botanists—is, in many parts of the United States, called heartsease because of the heartlike marking on its leaves and is supposed to be a cure for diseases of the heart. Also there are a considerable number of plants in this country of different species which are known popularly as rattlesnake masters and supposed to be a cure for the bite of venomous snakes. Very many of these latter plants have some peculiarity about their roots or foliage or stems which suggests a snake.

The belief in the medical efficacy of the heartsease and the rattlesnake masters is simply a continuance of the ancient superstition of the "doctrine of signatures" which was in turn evolved from the sympathetic magic idea of primitive man—sympathetic magic of the homeopathic variety. The medical superstition of the doctrine of signatures was highly regarded by the ancients and continued unchallenged down to nearly the beginning of the Eighteenth century; though Pliny, the great Roman naturalist, does, in one place, speak of the folly of the use of catanache in love philters "because of its shrinking in drying into the shape of the claws of a kite and thus holding the patient fast."

But from Pliny to Ray, an interval of over 1,600 years—and long before Pliny—medical science gravely accepted the "doctrine of signatures." In 1694 Dr. John Ray ventured mildly to question the doctrine and though he was looked upon as a dangerous innovator the ancient superstition rapidly lost ground until it was relegated to the folk-medicine department of current superstitions. The famous "doctrine" was, in effect, that plants indicated by their shape, markings, etc., the particular disease for the cure of which nature had intended them.

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A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bango.

A GOODLY RESOLVE

I'M GOING to hold my tongue today. Unless I've something good to say. Some word or two of wholesome cheer.

To whisper in my neighbor's ear. And help him on his troubled way.

But if that something good comes by. And has to do with purpose high. And worthy deeds by mortals done.

Or some right wholesome bit of fun.

Geat flow I'll let the phrases fly.

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DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Grapefruit
Grapefruit is so named because on the tree it clusters like a bunch of grapes. A native of the East India islands, it was brought to Florida in 1800. For years the crop proved unsaleable because taste for the fruit had to be cultivated. Likeness for it gradually grew until today it is one of the most extensively grown fruits.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

A lot of people don't like the newspapers; some hate themselves. From the rear eye view it is often hard to tell which is Mommer. You can always recognize a hard working man by his perspiration. Adding insult to injury, have you thought about the new overcoat?

What My Neighbor Says

Is of Interest to East Jordan Folks.

When one has had the misfortune to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and other kidney ills—and has found relief from all this sickness and suffering, that person's advice is of untold value to friends and neighbors. The following case is only one of many thousands, but it is that of an East Jordan resident. Who could ask for a better example?

Mrs. Maurice Gorman says: "My back was so weak and lame I found it hard to go on with my work. I often felt depressed and irritable, too. Dizzy spells came over me, and black spots floated before my eyes. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. Three boxes of Doan's Pills rid me of the trouble." (Statement given April 23, 1920.)

On Oct. 11, 1924, Mrs. Gorman said: "I never had any sign of kidney trouble since Doan's Pills cured me."

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

Rifians Comparing Their Booty



Here is the first picture taken within the lines of the Rif army in Morocco that has reached the United States. It shows two Rifian soldiers comparing the saddles, bridles and other booty they had captured from French troops.

PANSY PLANTS

This is the time to set Steele Mastodon Pansies for fall, winter and spring blooming. Large blooms—long stems. The opening flowers will aid selection. THE GARDENS OF MOKOTON, Ironton, Mich.

Fishing was probably invented by mosquitos in order to get a source of fresh meat. The latest dance, the Charleston, threatens to bring down the house.

Too many schools are more interested in foot work than head work. Women seldom forget their birthdays although they may not count. With vacations out of the way, isn't it about time somebody suggested we get back on the job again? Years ago the Westerners used to sell Michigan their bronchos; now we are selling them our Fords. You need not worry about the end of the world if you do your part at this end.

SUCH IS LIFE
By Van Zelm
A NEW USE
4

NORA

YES BUDDY, WHAT IS IT?

GET THE-ALARM-CLOCK-QUICK!

WHAT FOR?

MY FOOT'S GONE TO SLEEP AN' I WANTA WAKE IT UP

L.F. VAN ZELM

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