

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 29

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1925.

No. 47

Recreation Program

Begins Tuesday Night. Much Interest Shown Proposition.

Representatives from the different organizations of the city met at the High School last Tuesday night to organize the proposed Recreation Program for the coming winter. Six organizations expect to put teams in the field. This list includes, the Methodist Fellowship Club, Presbyterian Church, K. of P., Masons, Holy Name, Bankers and School men. It is planned by Tuesday night that the different teams and their representative for the Board of Control will meet and draw up the few necessary by-laws and will have their first practice.

The basket ball program will be carried out, as first suggested, in connection with the scouts. Next Wednesday night, at 8:30 sharp, in the High School Auditorium all Scouts and prospective Scouts will meet and will organize their different teams for the year.

The interest in the Volley Ball was quite keen, so this Friday night a practice session will be held for all those interested in Volley Ball. Come up and try your hand at the game and see how you like it. It's an opportunity for the men of the city to get into a sport suited to their different vocations and needs, for it is largely an individual game and a man can play as hard as he likes or take it easier, without disrupting the team. The average will be the same in the different teams.

If you want to take part in this athletic program the coming winter, don't fail to come out Tuesday night.

Union Thanksgiving Service

The annual union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Methodist Church Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham will preach the sermon. The offering of the morning will be used by the participating churches for the relief of unfortunate people in this vicinity.

Football Game

The boys of St. Joseph School also showed their skill in the athletic sports by playing an interesting game of football last Thursday afternoon. The eighth grade boys played the rest of the school. The minors kept up very nicely with their opponents until the last quarter when the older boys walked away with four touchdowns. The game closed with smiles although the score was 54 and 24.

Newcomb Game

Second Game Of The Season.

A very interesting game of Newcomb was played on St. Joseph grounds Wednesday afternoon when the former team of last year played the present school team.

At the end of the first half the game was quite exciting being tied until the last two minutes when the older team made five points, making the score 24 and 19.

The second half was equally as exciting with the younger team ahead at one time but at the end the tide turned and the game closed with 56 and 45 in favor of the older girls.

With a blanket of snow covering mother earth the girls fear that their good times of Newcomb have ceased until spring.

Use Old Newspapers

Newspapers make an excellent crack filler. Cut the papers fine and soak them. Make a paste by boiling one pound of flour in three quarts of water and add one teaspoonful of alum. Boll the shredded newspaper in this mixture until it becomes the consistency of putty. Force this into the cracks with a blunt knife. When it becomes dry stain or paint it to match the boards and you will have a smooth surface.

Lunatic an Author

A series of short stories, said to be exceptionally clever in their human appeal, which are to be published soon in England were written by a woman inmate of an insane asylum. Authorities at the asylum said the woman appears normal when writing fiction but that when not thus engaged she is violent or spends her time writing scurrilous letters. Her name was not disclosed.

Mrs. Thomas Crooks Passes Away

Mrs. Thomas Crooks passed away at her home in this city last Saturday afternoon, Nov. 14th, following an illness from bowel trouble.

Rebecca Emerson was born Dec. 16th 1858, in Isabelle County, Ontario, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emerson. When about 13 years of age she removed with her parents to Beaverton, Mich.

On January 22, 1882, she was united in marriage at Freeland, Mich. They made their home at Midland for a number of years, coming to East Jordan some twenty years ago where they have since resided.

She leaves, besides the husband, two daughters and one son—Mrs. Delbert Hale, Mrs. Clarence Bowman and Thomas Crooks, Jr., all of East Jordan. She is also survived by a brother, Wilson Emerson, and a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Gray, both of Beaverton.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 17th, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Henry Hiles. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Rock Elm Grange Installs Officers

At our regular meeting held Nov. 7, the following officers were duly installed for 1926 by installing officers Brother and Sister Stroud. Also had the pleasure of having with us Regional Deputy Master Brother Keefe.

Master—Earl Danforth
Overseer—Joseph Whitfield
Lecturer—Bertha Spidle
Steward—Benj. Smatts
Asst. Steward—Dan Swanson
Chaplin—Nellie Whitfield
Treasurer—Jessie Metz
Secretary—Alice M. Smatts
Gatekeeper—Wilbur Spidle
Lady Asst. Steward—Ellen Swanson
Ceres—Minnie Shepard
Flora—Anna Kowalske
Pomona—Myrtle Danforth.
Alice M. Smatts, Sec'y.

Trains Crash in Fog; 9 Killed, 31 Injured

New York.—The Pennsylvania Railroad company issued an official statement placing the known dead at nine and the injured at thirty-one in the wreck near Plainsboro, N. J.

The failure of the engineer and fireman on the St. Louis express to see danger signals because of a fog was given as the cause of the accident. The St. Louis train crashed into the rear pullman of the Washington express.

The St. Louis express could not be stopped in time to avoid the crash and pushed the Washington train forward 257 feet, telescoping the two rear sleepers and derailing eight cars.

Giant British Submarine Lost in Channel With 68

London.—Another tragic submarine mystery developed when the admiralty announced the disappearance of the M-1, a giant submarine, with 68 officers and men in the English channel during a storm.

It is presumed the disaster is analogous to the American loss of the S-4. Her skipper was Lieut. Commander Alec Carrie.

The M-1, built in 1919, is one of the world's largest submarines. It is of the monitor type and carries a 12-inch gun, besides heavy secondary batteries.

Iowa Harvests Largest Corn Crop on Record

Des Moines, Iowa.—Iowa this year will harvest the largest corn crop in the thirty-six years during which the size of the crop has been recorded. Leslie M. Carl, federal statistician, predicted in his monthly crop report. He puts the total yield at 477,388,000 bushels.

The largest previous crop was in 1922 when 466,380,000 bushels were harvested.

British Quit Cologne Dec. 1

Paris.—Cologne is to be evacuated by the British December 1, it is declared in official circles here. The German answer to requests from the allies for a statement of intention to disarm has been found satisfactory.

Bulgaria Names Envoy

Sofia.—Simeon Radlev, newly appointed minister from Bulgaria to Washington, has left Sofia for the United States. He formerly was minister to Constantinople.

Family mottoes: "Auto or Bust," "Auto and Busted."

He Eats Best Who Eats Last



Changes In License Records

County Clerk Chas. H. Emrey who was in Cheboygan Tuesday attending a school of instruction called by the secretary of state, says there will be considerable change in automobile license records required for next year—so much so that there will be no recognition whatever in 1926 of any blanks that had been used in 1925.

It will be remembered that the weight-tax bill was not passed until well along in the session of the legislature and that the old license tax was held in abeyance for many weeks, waiting for the legislature to act. It was not even certain as to just what the solons would do when they did act. This made it necessary to hurriedly prepare blanks, which the experience of the past year has shown were not just what they should be. Consequently new blanks have been prepared for next year. None but the new blanks will be recognized in any business that concerns automobile licenses, or drivers' licenses, for 1926.

All county clerks in this district were present at the school of instruction of the Secretary of State's department to instruct county deputies as to the proper use of the new blanks, and also for instructions as to the sale of the new license plates.

Another regulation which will obtain for next year will be that adjoining counties will not use the same colored ink in the making out of licenses or other blanks for automobiles. A special ink will be used, which will be furnished by the Secretary of State, for the purpose, the idea being that in this manner it will be less easy for counterfeit licenses to be made, and will also make it easy for officers to detect any frauds that may be attempted.

It is expected that a number of automobile licenses granted from the state of Michigan next year will pass the million mark by a considerable. Some changes have been made in the regulations for collecting the weight-tax so that people who are interested in the use of their automobiles or trucks for next year, had better get wise as to what will be required of them at an early date.—Charlevoix Courier.

High School Basket Ball Season Opens At Alba

Friday night, Nov. 20, our High School Basket Ball teams journey to Alba for their first game of the season. The boys have only been out this week so have not had enough practice as yet to tell what kind of a team we will have this year. Johnson is the only letter man back this year so it means that Coach Wells has to work up an entirely new machine. There are quite a number of boys out for the team and it looks as if we will have a smooth working five before very long. The boys hope to duplicate the success of last year team by winning second place at the Tournament at Petoskey, and then going to Ann Arbor and beating Harbor Springs, the team that defeated them at Petoskey.

The first home game of the season is a return game with Alba here on Friday, Dec. 4, at the same time as the Big Junior Indoor Fair. The people of East Jordan supported the Basket Ball team splendidly last year and we hope to have them back of us again this year. We are issuing season tickets for all six home games, but will probably have more. The price is \$1.00 for students and children, and \$1.50 for adults. Get a season ticket and see all the games. Below are the boys trying for places on the team:

- | | |
|---------|-------------|
| Best | Leu Snyder |
| Shedipa | Ross |
| Holstad | Johnson |
| Taylor | St. Charles |
| Shepard | Gleason |
| Wright | Boswell |
| Montroy | Whiteford |
| White | Bartlett |
| Olson | Muma |
| LaLonde | |

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended us by neighbors and other friends during the illness and death of our wife and mother.

Thomas Crooks, Sr.
Thomas Crooks, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hale
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman

Mrs. J. H. Kocher Passes Away

Mrs. J. H. Kocher passed away at her home in this city last Friday, Nov. 13th, following an illness from heart and kidney trouble. Peris Lorana Ellis was born at Windsor, Ohio, June 15, 1849, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ellis. When a young lady she removed with her parents to Sparta, Mich.

On April 19, 1869, she was united in marriage to Jonas H. Kocher at Sparta, Mich. They resided at Sparta a few years and about 45 years ago came to this region taking up a homestead in what is now Jordan township, Antrim County. They continued to reside there up to the time of Mr. Kocher's death in September, 1921. She then removed to East Jordan.

Deceased is survived by two sons and one daughter—Arthur E. Kocher of Washington, D. C.; Willis Kocher of Clive, Alberta; Mrs. Walter Jaquays of Pellston, Mich. Also by a sister, Mrs. Linnia Parish of St. Ignace, Mich., and 15 grand-children and four great-grand children.

Mrs. Kocher was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, the W. R. C., the O. E. S., and Rebekahs.

Funeral services were held from her late home in this city Monday forenoon, Nov. 16th, conducted by Rev. Henry Hiles. Interment at Mt. Bliss cemetery.

Relatives here from out of town to attend the funeral services were—Mrs. Linnia Parish of St. Ignace; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellis and family of Cheboygan; Colonel Snyder of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaquays and family of Pellston; Ed. Wylie and daughter, Miss Florence, of Shelby.

Stock Judging

Five East Jordan Boys Gain Distinction.

At the Northwestern Michigan Fair, Sept. 23rd, five East Jordan boys accumulated honor and money for themselves, as well as a nice cup for the High School. James Gleason, Lester Danforth, Harold Clark, Earl Jackson, and Clayton Montroy were picked and taken to the contest at which seventy-five to a hundred boys were present.

The East Jordan boys were entered in Stock Judging, in which they won the highest place and brought home the cup. Gleason won ten dollars in this event. In the Grain Judging, the East Jordan boys had a higher average than the boys from any other school, there being around a dozen schools represented. Harold Clark captured five dollars in this event. In Poultry Culling, East Jordan had high average and Clayton Montroy netted a \$7.50 prize for himself. Earl Jackson won fourth place in the Grain contest but failed to land a cash prize.

On the whole the team certainly did excellent work and all the boys are to be congratulated. The instructor hopes to make this an annual event. There will be more and more stiff competition to be met with, and it will be up to the next years teams to work mighty hard in order to duplicate the work of the team of this year.

Fragrant Lives

The purest lives I have known have not been those carefully screened from the world, but which, coming up in it, have kept themselves unspotted. The sweetest and truest have grown and ripened under conditions, you would say, most hostile, but which have been wrought into the means of a grandly elevated faith and life.—J. F. W. Ware.

Snakes That Burrow

There is a class of snakes known as burrowing snakes which live underground. They have a cylindrical rigid body covered with generally smooth and polished scales; a short, strong tail; a short rounded or pointed head with narrow mouth. Some species of snakes bury themselves in the ground and hibernate throughout the winter.

MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING

Don't go around feeling tired, lacking in energy and strength, because your kidneys are not working properly. The use of FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, will flush your kidneys, remove injurious waste matter and bring the kidneys back to a normal, active condition. "Your FOLEY PILLS are the only thing I ever got to do me any good," writes Samuel Brenner, Alexandria, Ind.—Hite's Drug Store, adv.

High School Orchestra

John TerWee, Of High School Band Fame, Employed.

An additional musical organization will make its appearance in the High School sometime in the near future, in the form of an orchestra. At the present time it is composed of about fifteen members under the direction of John TerWee. Many of the people in the organization are almost entirely inexperienced.

Band Master TerWee's reputation as a producer of musical organizations is already quite well established in East Jordan and it isn't a day dream to expect that a good High School Orchestra will be developed. Orchestras are not made in a few weeks, but TerWee says that they will be able to produce music next semester. The important fact remains that we are going to have an orchestra, John TerWee is not in the habit of doing things by halves. An invitation was extended to everyone in the High School that had any ability as a musician, thus all have had a chance to join the organization.

The present personnel is made up of the following students and respective instruments:

Allan Green, Bass Horn; Harold Price Trombone; Robert Pray, Clarinet; Ralph Clark, Cornet; Francis Kleinhans, Clarinet; Harold Clark, Clarinet; Ira Weaver Cornet; Gerrit Steenhagen, Drums; Carl Rosenthal, Saxophone; Ruth Chadsey, first Violin; Willard St. Charles, first Violin; Richard Muma, first Violin; Harold Gidley, second Violin; Richard Hipp, second Violin; Viola Snyder, Piano.

U. S. GIVES LIBERAL TERMS TO ITALIANS

Obligation Fixed at \$2,407,000,000—Due in Sixty-two Years.

Washington.—The Italian government, third largest of America's war debtors, funded its obligations to the United States on the most liberal terms yet accorded to a European nation.

Italy borrowed \$1,648,000,000 in American money. That obligation, with accrued interest to date, aggregates approximately \$2,138,000,000. Italy will pay \$2,407,000,000 to the United States over a period of sixty-two years, in full discharge of this obligation. The settlement, according to members of the American debt commission, is \$215,000,000 more than Count Volpi and his associates of the Italian debt commission hoped to pay, but the Italian plenipotentiaries were radiantly happy, well satisfied with the terms and effusive in their praise of the treatment accorded them by the United States.

Count Volpi declared in a formal statement that the "settlement is a long step toward the restoration of economic peace in Europe."

The settlement agreed upon was that proposed by the American debt commission and represented the unanimous view of the commission after eleven days of negotiation with the Italians and a thorough examination of Italy's capacity to pay.

Italy will pay \$759,000,000 in interest in addition to the actual borrowings. The principal comes back in full. Italy's depleted capacity to pay is given recognition in the low interest rates granted throughout the amortization period. For the first five years she pays no interest and will pay annually \$5,000,000. The interest will be one-eighth of 1 per cent for the first five years.

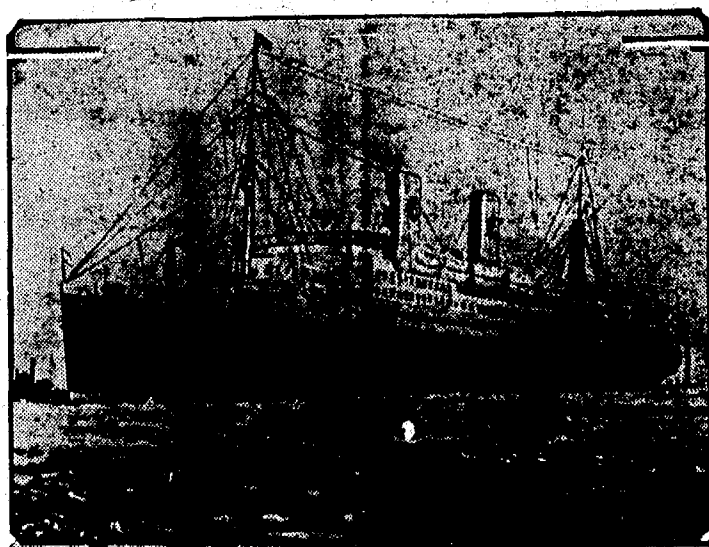
Count Volpi will make preliminary arrangements in New York for a \$100,000,000 loan to Italy before sailing for home, it is said.

Durkin May Have Ended Life in Chicago River

Chicago.—Martin J. Durkin, sheikish gunman and automobile thief, for weeks the object of one of the most vigorous man hunts that Chicago police have ever known, climaxed his series of thrilling adventures by leaving his overcoat, coat and cap on the shore of the Chicago river, with a farewell note indicating that he was ending his life in the river.

Whether Durkin, whose pistol activities have been responsible for the deaths of a policeman, a government agent and a citizen, is actually a suicide or whether the placing of the clothing on the bank is an elaborate hoax to throw the police off the scent and give him an opportunity to escape from the city, was the puzzle confronting the authorities.

First Steamless Atlantic Liner



The 23,800-ton liner Gripsholm of the Swedish-American line, first smokeless and steamless transatlantic passenger ship in the New York service. The ship will arrive in New York on its maiden voyage at the end of November. It is 524 feet long and is propelled by the two largest Diesel motors ever built. Both smokestacks are dummies, used for elevator shafts.

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**Look Before
You Cross**

Drivers of automobiles should be doubly cautious in crossing railroad tracks where the highway parallels the railroad.

No railroad crossing should be crossed without looking in both directions and it is particularly necessary to safety that this be done when crossing where railroad and highway parallel each other.

Carelessness on the part of the driver at such crossing is attended by great danger.

Bear in mind that gears should not be shifted on or near the track. Many machines stall when shifting gears. If necessary to shift gears do so not less than 75 feet from track, then look in both directions before crossing.

A railroad crossing is dangerous only when made so by careless driving. No prudent person would run over a red light in the highway for it is there as a warning, yet motorists frequently not only run over a crossing flagman and break down crossing gates warning them of an approaching train, but with scarcely less frequency run into a train from one to five cars in back of the engine, and then ask taxpayers to tax themselves for grade changes to eliminate the danger, when the danger is not in the crossing, but in the driver.

**Unnecessary Taxes
Our Real Burden**

One of the great difficulties in bringing about a rational attitude toward taxes is the inability of the average man to understand that he is paying both a direct and indirect tax. The man who is paying a direct tax feels the burden to some extent but does not quite visualize the additional burden imposed on him by indirect taxes. The man who pays no actual tax is not conscious of the indirect tax which he is paying and consequently thinks he has no interest in the existing situation.

The tax burden of any citizen or particular industry is passed along into the cost of living and is paid by increased prices of food, for clothing, for rent, for transportation and for recreation. Every time you travel on the railroad, or purchase groceries, or buy a suit of clothes, you are paying part of the taxes which are being levied by the Federal, State or local government. There is no such thing as exemption and there is decidedly such a thing as a growth of these taxes to a point where they will be absolutely destructive.

Taxes at the present time are a burden on all citizens, are essential and necessary to the maintenance of government, and there can be no objection to any burden scientifically laid in the interests of well administered government. It is excessive, unnecessary and wasteful taxes which are the real danger.

**Fighting The
"Ordinary" Cold**

One item of news from Europe tells us that the University of Amsterdam is beginning a scientific study of the common cold and that some physicians have been organized to assist in the observation necessary to discover some remedy for this malady. This is fine; we know of nothing more necessary to a man with a bad cold, and the Dutch university has our commendation and best wishes.

The average person is inclined to treat a cold as something to be expected. Competent medical experts tell us that every cold shortens the individual's life, and lowers vitality to a very marked degree. All of us should try to avoid colds as much as possible and when we get one prevent others from taking it from us.

Danger From Within

America's only fear for the immediate future will come within the nation itself. Strategically aloof from foreign entanglements, far removed from the intriguing diplomats of the Old World, the financial master of the world's resources, we are in a position to develop the best thought and actions in our present day civilization, and thereby strengthen our position as the leading nation of the universe.

There is only one alarm to be felt, and that is general apathy in our sense of security that will permit the forces from within to undermine the structure of government. While no communist can present a system of government that will secure for the people such advantages as we already enjoy, yet if we sit idly by and fail to meet their arguments with scientific facts, there is grave danger that sooner or later these arguments will gain sufficient strength

to endanger the safety of the nation. Strike a blow at communism every time you get the opportunity. We have no room on American shores for the red soviet.

CHESTONIA

Another nice winter.

G. A. Morse, J. B. Seed contractor of Central Lake visited the Claud Sweet and Gene Sutton homes last week and wrote up some radish contracts.

The funeral services for the infant daughter of Harvey Moore were held at the school house here last week Friday afternoon. Rev. Rawlings, Church of God pastor of East Jordan conducted the services. Remains were laid to rest in Mt. Bliss cemetery.

Leona, Emmie and Lawrence Krotocroick entered school here this week, Monday.

Frank Lilak has been busy drawing potatoes to the farmers ware house last week. Very few potatoes are being stored here this year.

Miss Gould accompanied Mr. Lloyd Riley to Bellaire Friday, for a short visit with his sister.

Earl Gould, wife and son of Mt. Bliss, were visitors at our Sunday School last Sunday.

Allison Pinney and family were Alba visitors at Mr. Ashbaugh's home first of the week.

(Delayed Correspondence)
The third young winter.

Miss Hattie Green who has been helping her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Justice, returned Friday to her home at Alba.

Fred Persons and family visited relatives near East Jordan first of the week.

Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Ashby and the children have moved to East Jordan, while the men folks are keeping house on their farms.

Garl Brown has completed putting cement floor and stalls in his barn. Jay and Orin Walling have been assisting him.

There were forty-three people in attendance at Sunday School last Sunday which was pretty good considering the inclemency of the weather.

Mr. Gratfields people have moved from the Nemeczek farm to the Frank Trojaneck farm at corner near the mail boxes.

The little baby of Harvey Moore's has been quite ill for some time. They intend to get a nurse for it this week.

Mrs. Frank Justice has been slightly ill the past week.

The wire is being put up to the new camp and roads made for drawing the logs to Chestonia down across the Justice and Fyan farms. It is said about eighty-five men will be employed.

PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. Megison was on the Peninsula Wednesday inspecting risks of the Pineer Fire Insurance Association.

Mr. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l. Agent and Mrs. Wickens were on the Peninsula last week organizing Sewing Clubs in the different schools.

Little Phyllis Woerful of Gravel Hill who was so very ill with tonsillitis some time ago had another severe attack last week, but is better again.

Quite a delegation from this section is planning on going across the straits the middle of the week hunting.

Edgar Miteen, Co. Cow tester is on the Peninsula making tests this week.

R. G. Short of Bay Shore, the McNeess man is on the Peninsula this week.

Mr. Hunter, the Watkins man from Charlevoix was on the Peninsula Thursday with his Watkins products and fresh fish.

A very pleasant time was had at the Mountain school Friday, when the Star of Hope Sunday School had an oyster and hot luck supper. Between 50 and 60 were there.

Mrs. Herman Schultz of Muskegon visited friends in Mountain Dist. last week.

Ernest Loomis of Maple Lawn farm spent the week end in Boyne City with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Gaunt.

Word has been received from Will Gaunt and family who started for Detroit last Wednesday, with their car loaded with household goods had arrived at their destination all safe and sound.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver and family of East Jordan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee in Star Dist. Sunday.

Only a small crowd attended the public dance at the Gleaner Hall Saturday evening, but all had a good time. Will Looze furnished the music accompanied by the Gleaner organist.

H. B. Russell of Boyne City spent Thursday afternoon with C. A. Hayden at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock, of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden visited their daughter and son-in-law at Orchard Hill Sunday.

A great number of turkeys were taken to Boyne City Monday, but a large per cent was culled out because they were too thin in flesh.

Highway Com'r. Will Looze had a force of men repairing the road from the Star school house to the Co. road last week.

Elmer Faust has begun the foundation for his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote of East Jordan were guests at the Joel Bennett home Sunday.

After being laid up for some time, sleighs were again in use Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicoloy of Sunny Slope farm is again able to be around after nearly a three months seige with typhoid fever.

Like all state fairs, the Detroit fair seems to be a case of finding out who is the biggest pumpkin.

NOWLAND HILL

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

E. G. Karchinski has his new chicken house nearly finished.

Ray Nowland has built a new sheep barn recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shepard, Mrs. S. R. Nowland of Wilson and son Conn attended Pomona Grange at South Arm Grange Hall Saturday.

Mrs. Lumly and daughter Miss Sidney Terry Barber, and baby from Deer Lake attended Pomona Grange. An interesting time was enjoyed by all we believe.

Ed. and Albert Nowland had their wood buzzed last week.

Miss Alvera Minger spent last week visiting her cousin, Mrs. Rachel Sudman and her mother, Mrs. Gacia Nowland Croff of Boyne Falls.

Mrs. Sam Nowland spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. James Nice and family of Ranney Dist.

Miss Bessie Simmons of Petoakey visited her mother a week ago Sunday evening.

**Briton Defends
Prohibition**

Lloyd-George Calls Attention To Many Advantages Which Have Resulted

Lloyd-George, former prime minister of England, has only favorable words to say of the prohibition law in the United States. In a public address in London a few days ago, alluding to the responsibility of the church on the liquor question, Lloyd-George said:

Do not let us try to cure internal problems with an external plaster of words. Prohibition is an experiment which we want to investigate.

Lloyd-George calls attention to the fact that despite general unemployment and an adverse trade balance, England spent last year 31,000,000 pounds on alcohol liquors. Referring to prohibition in the United States, the former prime minister said:

There is no use indulging in slapdash condemnation of America. Not only have Americans carried prohibition, but no political party in America now dare propose abolition of prohibition. As politicians, the Americans beat us at every turn.

He denied the claim frequently made in England that prohibition in America is the craze of cranks. He said when he visited the United States he found this to be entirely untrue, and throughout his tour of this country he never met a man who would vote to re-establish the saloon. He declared that so far as public opinion in America is concerned, the saloon is a thing of the past.

Detailing various advantages which he attributed to America becoming dry, Lloyd-George continued:

It is an experiment we want to investigate. Do not condemn it haphazardly. One hundred and ten million people do not continue to make fools of themselves long. They are the most prosperous people under the sun, not because they have gold, but because they have not drink.

Lloyd-George spoke of Canada where he remarked, it was suggested prohibition had been less successful, and he concluded by recalling Lincoln looking forward to the time when there would be no slavery and no drink.

"He got rid of slavery," exclaimed Lloyd-George, "and sixty years later the people were on the high road to accomplish the second of his ideals."

By the way, what has become of the impassioned orator who ut to shed tears over the "crime of '76"?

Jim Haskins, simon pure country editor, of Howard City, has been named one of the state fair directors. Now they will begin to get some place.

In spite of wars, and rumors of wars, Europe seems agreed upon one thing, and that is to wait just as long as possible before starting to pay their debts from the last one.

Maybe the reason they like to fight so well in the Balkans, is because they feed the soldiers first and the women and children afterwards.

A friend, who owes us two dollars, was telling last night about \$33,000 made in a Florida real estate deal. Now we know what became of our two dollars.

Mebbe Mr. Groesbeck might be able to induce King Ben to come back and manage the state fair. If we remember correctly, Ben ut to run a pretty good show down at Benton Harbor before the boys got busy and chased him off the reservation.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union celebrated its 51st anniversary recently. A remarkable organization that for over half a century has been devoid of scandal of any kind.

The young man who thinks there is no longer an opportunity in this country for the ambitious, should read the story of the immigrant boy who last week paid \$7,000,000 for the Astor and Vanderbilt homes in New York City. Twenty years ago he landed at Ellis Island friendless and penniless.

Isn't it about time President Coolidge began inviting the boys in for some of those old-fashioned buckwheat cakes and sausage?

Ford

TOURING CAR
\$290

Touring - \$290
Runabout - 260
Coupé - 520
Tudor Sedan 580
Fordor Sedan 660
Closed cars in color.
Dependable rims
and starter extra on
open cars.
All prices f.o.b. Detroit

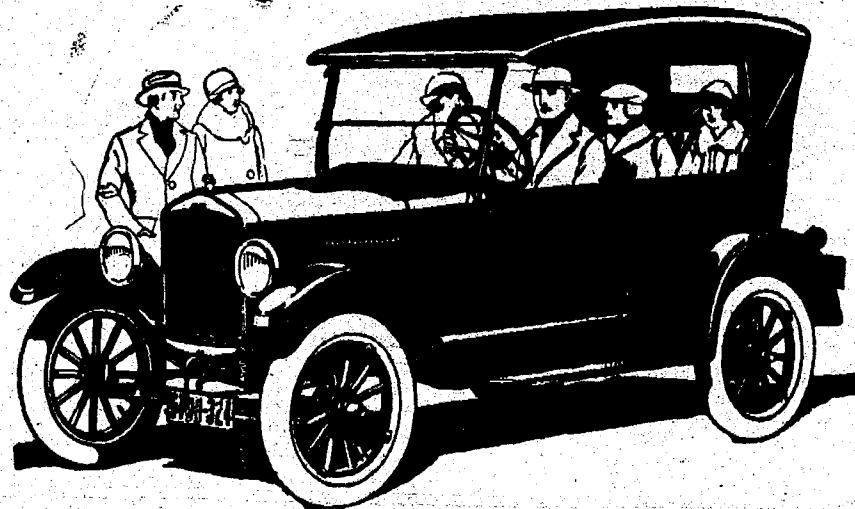
Every ounce of material used in building Ford cars must measure up to Ford standards of quality—reinforced by Ford standards of workmanship and inspection.

That is why Ford cars give such long and satisfactory service.

The Touring Car with added beauty and finer riding comforts, is representative of the unusual value available in Ford cars.

Ask the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer to show you this car.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Mich.



What Volcanoes Create

The geologist, Suess, holds the source of the sea salt was volcanic eruptions, when the earth's crust was beginning to harden it. Eruptions, he says, give forth gaseous compounds containing chlorine, brought down by rain.

Easy to Give Up

It is, as a rule, far easier to sacrifice self—to give up, that is, our moral existence to the first one who chooses to take it—than to fulfill our spiritual destiny, to accomplish, right to the end, the task for which we were created.—Maeterlinck.

Moorish Superstitions

One of the first things a traveler notices in a Moorish town are the "hands," painted or drawn, on the walls of many dwellings. These are to avert the "evil spirit"; five, the number of fingers, is considered a sacred number.

**FALL
CLEARANCE SALE!
Men's and Boy's Red Wing
Shoes and Rubbers**

SALE OPENS NOV. 19TH—And closes when we have cleaned out our stock to make room for new in the spring. All Shoes and Rubbers will be sold regardless of cost.

RED WING SHOES with the popular Gro-cord soles, guaranteed to wear longer than leather. Also FELT GAITERS in stock. The following are a few examples of our cut prices:—

MEN'S HIGH CUTS FROM 8 INCH TO 17 INCH

MEN'S HIGH CUTS 17 inch, regular price \$8.75; Sale Price \$7.75

BOY'S 6 INCH SHOES, Regular price \$2.60; Sale Price \$2.40

MEN'S HIGH CUTS, 8 inch, Regular price \$4.55; Sale Price \$4.00

MEN'S DRESS SHOES, Regular price \$6.00; Sale Price \$5.15

SIX INCH MEN'S SHOES, Regular price \$2.45; Sale Price \$2.10

MEN'S DRESS SHOES, Regular price \$4.70; Sale Price \$4.10

SIX INCH MEN'S SHOES, Regular price \$4.85; Sale Price \$4.10

MEN'S FELT GAITERS, Regular price \$2.40; Sale Price \$2.10

BOY'S 14 INCH HIGH CUTS, Regular price \$4.70; Sale Price \$4.10

RUBBERS—MEN'S AND BOY'S, Sale Prices from \$1.30 to \$2.40

Time is set! Date you know! Don't fail to come!

ALBERT TOUSCH

THE CITY SHOE SHOP - EAST JORDAN, MICH.

State Crops Hard Hit

Michigan Farmers Sustain Heavy Loss In October.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 11.—Probably the weather of no single month in history caused as great a loss to Michigan farmers as resulted during October of this. The prospect for all late crops was excellent up to October 1 which, with generally good prices prevailing, caused a more optimistic feeling among agriculturists than had prevailed in several years. But frequent rains, heavy snow, and several days of severe cold weather has changed the situation very materially, according to the November 1 report issued by L. Whitney Watkins, Commissioner of Agriculture and Verne H. Church, Agricultural Statistician, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. A considerable portion of the acreage of beans, potatoes, apples, buckwheat, clover seed, and sugar beets remained to be harvested during October, to which adverse weather conditions caused heavy losses. As these are not all harvested yet, the extent of the losses cannot be fully determined at this time. Weather conditions during November will govern the amount that can be harvested and to some extent will influence the quality.

Corn: The crop matured well and the yield is good in all sections except some countries in the northern part of the State which were severely affected by drought during the summer. Wet weather has delayed cutting and husking, and is making it difficult to dry the grain properly. The average yield for the State is 40 bushels per acre, or a total crop of 67,440,000 bushels, the largest on record for the State. The quality is rated at 83 per cent as compared with 42 per cent last year and 77 per cent, the ten-year average. Silage corn was unusually heavy this year. The disposition of the crop is estimated to be as follows: for husking, 80 per cent; for silage, 31 per cent; and for forage and hogging down, 9 per cent.

The estimated production for the entire country is 3,013,390,000 bushels, a gain of more than one-half million bushels over last year, and slightly less than the 1923 crop.

Buckwheat: Growers report the average yield of buckwheat at 14.5 bushels per acre. If all of the acreage were harvested, the total crop would be 928,000 bushels as compared with 964,000 bushels last year. However, rains have interfered with harvesting and some has spoiled so that the actual production is not yet known. The quality is rated at 82 per cent as compared with 90 per cent last year and 89, the ten-year average.

The Nation's crop is placed at 16,079,000 bushels against a production of 15,956,000 bushels in 1924. The average quality is 87 per cent.

Potatoes: Minimum temperatures of from 10 to 24 degrees were recorded on four different dates during the month of October. There were several inches of snow on the ground over the northern half of the State at that time, and a lesser covering over the southern half. About 30 per cent of the crop was still undug at the end of the month and the progress in digging has been delayed since that time by the unfavorable weather. Only a small per cent of the potatoes in some fields seem to be frozen, but in others where the tubers lay near the surface and the snow covering was light the prestige of loss was heavy. While it is too early to say definitely, the loss is expected to approximate ten per cent of the total crop of 26,300,000 bushels. The quality is estimated to be 90 per cent.

The total crop of the United States is placed at 353,503,000 bushels, a slight gain over one month ago, but 108 millions less than last year and between 35 and 40 millions under the normal requirements.

Beans: Very little harvesting could be done during October and many fields will be a total loss. Some are being harvested during November with varying percentages of quality. About 30 per cent of the crop was still in the fields on November 1, the percentage being in some of the heaviest producing counties. The losses are heaviest in Macomb and St. Clair Counties but are severe in nearly all other bean growing districts. From present indications, the loss of acreage may reach 20 per cent. A special inquiry resulted in an estimated pick of 10.5 per cent and an average of 12 bushels per acre from the acreage which has been and will be harvested. Weather conditions during the next few days will have an important bearing on the situation.

Clover Seed: The average yield of clover seed is estimated at 1.5 bushels per acre as compared with 1.2 last year. Much damage has been caused by rains, a heavy fall of snow, and many acres are still in the fields. How much of this will be saved and threshed will not be known until a later date. The quality is rated at 85 per cent as compared with 85 last year.

Apples: The total apple crop amounted to 11,060,000 bushels against a production last year of 7,333,000 bushels. The estimate of commercial production

is 1,916,000 barrels. The crop was of fine quality except for under-size in some of the northern counties where dry weather prevailed during much of the summer, and local damage from a late brood of codling moth that attacked many orchards after spraying had ceased. The quality is rated at 80 per cent as compared with 67 per cent last year and a ten-year average of 78 per cent. A considerable quantity of the winter fruit was still unharvested when the severe freezing weather occurred and this portion, which is expected to approximate ten per cent of the total crop, is a total loss except possibly for cider purposes. In localities, especially the apple counties of the northern half of the Lower Peninsula, the loss ranges from 25 to 50 per cent of the winter varieties.

The report of the United States' production is for a total crop of 171,264,000 bushels, about eight millions less than last year. The commercial portion amounts to 31,312,000 barrels or about two and one-half millions more than the 1924 crop. The average quality is given as 76.6 per cent.

Pears: The pear crop amounts to 41 per cent of a full crop, or a total of 533,000 bushels against 810,000 last year. The quality is 81 per cent, five per cent under last year, and seven per cent below the ten-year average.

Grapes: The grape crop was unusually light averaging only a few per cent in the southwestern countries, and 25 per cent for the State as a whole. This represents a crop of 22,100 tons. The quality was rated at 84 per cent, 10 per cent better than last year, but four per cent below the average.

Sugar Beets: Only a small percentage was harvested before November 1, due to exceptionally unfavorable weather and the wet condition of the fields. The condition is reported at 91 per cent, the prospective average yields being around nine tons per acre, or a total production of 986,000 tons.

Miscellaneous Crops: The average yield of timothy seed is estimated at 2.8 bushels per acre; of alfalfa seed, 2.5 bushels; soy beans, 13.0 bushels; and cowpeas, 12.5 bushels. The acreage of alfalfa seed is much larger than ever grown before in the State. The quality is reported at 90 per cent.

HEROES FOR A DAY

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

"FOR three years," writes a newspaper friend of mine, "the football star is important; after that he is spoken of as a man who was a football star once. And the fact that he was a football star once helps him not in the least to get along in any business that he takes up."

"After the hero days are passed, which they do quickly, there is nothing left but 'sorrow's crown of sorrow.' I have found it so, and I have seen a good many heroes in my time of one sort or another. Heroism is seldom attained except through struggle, through sacrifice, through contest with something or somebody, and the results of these things are not negligible or useless no matter what sort of work mental or physical into which the hero, even though he be a youthful amateur, may go later.

The physical hero does not climb to his pedestal by physical effort only. He must fight in the face of defeat, he must develop poise and self-control and alertness of mind and quickness of judgment, and these are qualities of mind which will serve him not only in sports, but in the game of life which he must take up after he leaves college.

As I have followed these youthful heroes after they have left the scenes of their physical triumphs, I have not been surprised to find that in a large majority of cases the qualities which helped them in college to become physical heroes were pretty largely responsible in later years in helping them to business and professional success. That they do in a majority of cases attain this success I believe statistics will easily demonstrate.

I knew Morton, though this isn't his real name, before he entered high school, and I knew him intimately throughout his high school and college course. He did not have a quick mind, but he had a good body and a determined will. He wanted to have a trained mind and a trained body, and in the training of his body he wanted to be a good runner.

He went at it systematically, willing to give up everything necessary to attain his ends. He was mediocre at first, but he kept on. He practiced regularly and intelligently. Defeat never discouraged him, and ultimately he became the best amateur runner in the Middle West.

He was a great hero and he has carried this hero business into the work which he took up when he left college. He did not get on rapidly at first, but he stuck to it. The same spirit, the same courage, the same persistency which had made him an outstanding athlete, has made him a power in the organization of which for a good many years he has been a part. The fact that he was a hero in college is helping him every day in his life to be a hero in business.

If a man has been a hero once he will always have in him something of the qualities which make for heroism, no matter where he goes or what he does.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

This One-Profit • Unit-Built Studebaker

offers you 3 major advantages in Quality, Price and Protected Investment

THE average man on the street today knows that through more efficient manufacture, standardization of parts, etc., all makers offer him more for his money than ever before.

All makers claim greater things for their product—and can prove them. All makers rest their case on more economical manufacturing due to quantity production under modern efficiency methods. All cars are fair value but there is a *best* value.

Few motor car "manufacturers" have foundries, forges, etc., to make their own engines—yet one-fourth of the cost of an automobile is in the engine. Even fewer build their own bodies—yet one-third of the cost of a car is in the body.

Only two makers have adequate facilities for making all bodies, engines, clutches, gear sets, springs, differentials, steering gears, axles, gray iron castings and drop forgings: Ford in the low-price field and Studebaker in the fine-car field.

One-Profit Value

Because of its unique manufacturing facilities, Studebaker eliminates profits which all other quality car manufacturers must pay to outside parts or body makers. Savings effected in this way run to hundreds of dollars on some models. This Studebaker is

able to use finest steels, finest woods, finest engineering and superlative workmanship in its cars; then to add costly extras... and still charge no more than competing cars.

Unit-Built Construction

One-Profit facilities result, too, in Unit-Built construction. In cars designed and built as units. The hundreds of parts used in a Studebaker car are Studebaker. They function together as a unit, resulting in longer life, greater riding comfort and higher resale value for you. Scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation thus are built into Studebaker cars. Records of more than one hundred thousand miles are not uncommon.

And "No-Yearly-Models"

As a natural outgrowth of those two factors, a third great advantage to the buyer is attained... "No-Yearly-Models." Because all phases of manufacture are directly under Studebaker control, Studebaker cars are constantly kept up-to-date. Improvements are continually made—not saved up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete. Resale values are thus stabilized. As an example of the value One-Profit manufacture makes possible, see the Studebaker Standard Six Sedan.

Studebaker's Lowest Priced Sedan—but all quality

THE fine Studebaker Standard Six Sedan illustrated below is a real four-door sedan. It is upholstered in genuine wool cloth. Carpets are wool. Windows are real plate-glass.

The equipment includes an 8-day clock, gasoline gauge, ash receiver, rear-vision mirror, stop light, dome light, safety lighting control on steering wheel, automatic windshield cleaner, coincidental lock to steering gear and ignition controlled by same key operating door and spare-tire locks, and full-size balloon tires. All instruments are grouped under glass on a silver-faced dial set in a beautiful walnut finished panel.

But the most important superiorities of this Sedan are concealed within the framework of the body and in the chassis.

Body pillars, for instance, are of northern white ash, cross-members of hard maple. We pay a premium for steels of extra toughness.

Run the engine—the most powerful in any car of its size and weight, according to the rating of the N. A. C. C. and the Society of Automotive Engineers. The motor is not built for excessive speed, but rather for smooth, trouble-free service at 5 to 55 miles an hour. It is built for a long, quiet life—not for spectacular stunts.

We will gladly demonstrate this car and finance its purchase on Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan.

Studebaker Standard Six Sedan

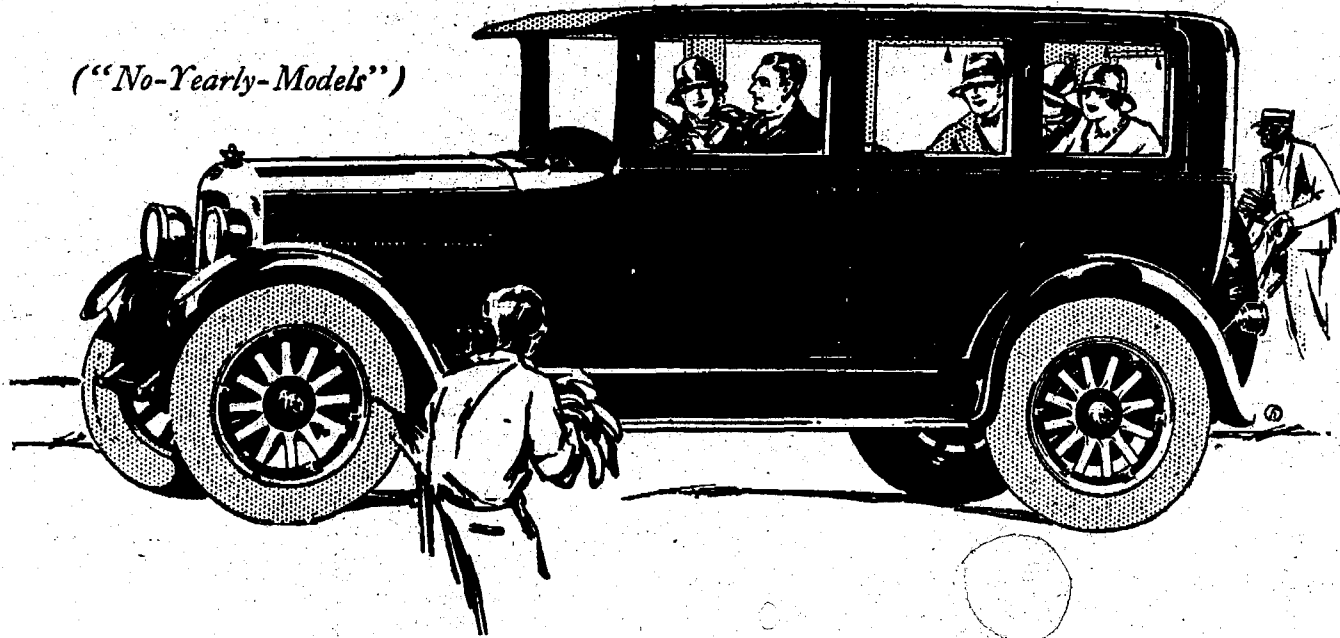
(Four Doors—Ample Power—Wool Trimmed)

\$1395—freight and war tax extra

Under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Sedan may be purchased out of monthly income for an initial payment of only

\$475 Down

("No-Yearly-Models")



JOHN W. LALONDE East Jordan, Mich. Phone 69

Human Battering Ram



The photograph shows Al Kress, who is popularly known as the "human battering ram" of the Pennsylvania grid machine. Much of the success of the Keystone team this season has been due to the efforts of Kress.

SUCH IS LIFE

By Van Zelm

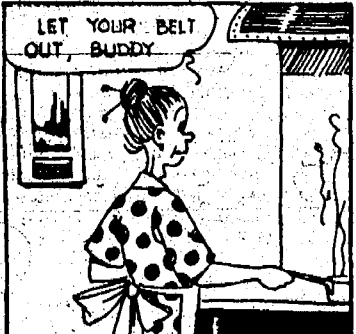
AT LAST BUDDY REACHED HIS LIMIT

LET YOUR BELT OUT, BUDDY

I DID—IT'S MY SKIN WHAT'S TIGHT

I JUST CAN'T EAT ANY MORE, NORA

AM! I CAN'T LET THAT OUT ANY MORE



Notice

TELEPHONE BILLING CHANGE

Telephone accounts in East Jordan will hereafter be billed on the 11th of each month beginning with bills dated November 11, now being rendered.

Please read carefully the full explanation of the new plan, enclosed with your November 11 bill.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. A. Miles.)

Rev. Fr. Drinan of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Supley LaLonde last Friday afternoon.

The Leu hay-balers are on the job again this week. Went home last week to thresh beans and buckwheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Will LaLonde of Traverse City spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Supley LaLonde.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addis called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth in Rock Elm Sunday.

Real-winter weather Monday.

Fred Bancroft helped Fred Parks to butcher two fine hogs last Friday.

Mrs. Albert Elliot and grandsons, Albert and Arthur of Phelps, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft.

Albert Medema has men from East Jordan cutting flash-wood, and he is hauling it to Ellsworth.

Farmers must organize if they expect to get what is coming to them.

The United States is said to resemble Italy most at this season of the year, when the boys on their red shirts and trek to the north country to take pot shots at each other.

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.

Wanted
FURS WANTED—We are in the market for all your lawfully caught Furs. SANDY DEAN. 41x4

WANTED TO BUY Heifer Calves, Guernsey or Jersey.—JOSEPH CHAK, East Jordan, Route 4. 47x2

WANTED—Laundry work.—Mrs. Fred Nachazel, on West Side, the former Fitzgibbons residence. 45x4

For Sale—Real Estate
FOR SALE—House with two lots, good location, easy terms. Inquire of Nels Anderson, East Jordan, or write owner C. ANDERSON, 525 Wallace, Birmingham, Mich. 44x6

For Sale—Miscellaneous
FOR RENT—Six-room Dwelling with city water and electric lights. Pleasantly situated. Inquire of E. A. LEWIS. 47-2

FOR SALE—Small Rabbit Hound. Inquire of LOUIS L. ZOULEK, phone 129-F12. 47x

TWO TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE—A Remington machine, brand new; and a Underwood as good as new.—ANNA KOWALSKA, phone 162-F13, Route 1 East Jordan. 46-3

Sell your VEAL and CHICKENS to C. J. MALPASS. 15 l.f.

Standards for Beans Have Been Issued

Will Tend to Encourage Better Market Preparation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Tentative standards for beans have been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture following a series of public hearings in leading bean producing sections of the country. The standards include nineteen different classes of beans and are proposed for adoption and use by state and commercial agencies to demonstrate their practicability under commercial conditions before official standards are established.

The importance of standards for this commodity is emphasized by the department in a statement that the commercial dry edible bean crop of the United States returns to farmers over \$50,000,000 a year. Beans are an important staple food, standards for which, the department says, would tend to encourage better farm preparation for market resulting in larger returns to growers, would reduce hazards incident to marketing, and would improve the quality of the finished product.

More than 1,800 samples of beans were analyzed by the department to determine the range and limits of various quality factors in making up the grades. The tentative standards are made up of seven sets of grades for as many classes or groups of classes, the specifications giving weight to local production and marketing problems, as well as to consumer requirements.

Copies of the report of the department's bean marketing investigations together with copies of the tentative standards may be obtained upon request to the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Importance of Keeping Winter Wheat Crop Pure

The importance of keeping winter wheat pure is emphasized by farm crops men of the Minnesota university. Since mixtures of rye reduce the market value of winter wheat by lowering grades, the planting of wheat on fields that have not produced winter rye for several seasons is the best way to avoid this difficulty.

The university men do not recommend winter wheat as a regular crop in the Red river valley. In the north central part it may be grown successfully if Munturki or some variety equally hardy is planted early in September. Munturki has also proved satisfactory in central and southern sections.

Winter rye is a successful crop in northern Minnesota when a hardy variety is sown the first part of September. Swedish rye, Minnesota No. 2, is recommended for northern and central portions of the state. In the southern part Rogen rye may be grown successfully except on high exposed fields where the snow is likely to be blown off during the winter.

Grow Horse-Radish From Cuttings Set in Spring

Horse-radish requires a very deep, cool, rich soil and late season growth for the best results. It is propagated from cuttings of the small side roots. The cuttings are made from the roots when they are dressed for market in the fall and are stored in the cellar or in pits as other roots are during the winter. These cuttings may then be planted in early spring but since most of the growth is later in the season it is customary to hold them till later and plant with some other crop such as early cabbage or beets. When planted the top of the cuttings should be from three to five inches below the top of the soil. Horse-radish will grow until freezing weather when it should be plowed out, cuttings made for the following year and the desirable roots marketed.

FARM NOTES

Soy beans are a satisfactory protein supplement to corn or other grains.

Nature's tonic for growing pigs is pasture and the exercise, sunshine and clean surroundings it affords.

Winter quarters for the breeding flock need not be elaborate unless the lambs are to be dropped early.

Probably no other piece of farm equipment has more fully demonstrated its value than has the silo.

More honey bees are needed in many apple orchards to adequately insure cross-pollination, entomologists have proved.

In spite of the haphazard management they receive, farm woodlands of the United States produced \$894,821, 828 worth of forest products in 1919.

Saving sometimes means losing; eggs held only a few days develop watery whites on the way to market, and thereby bring a lower price.

The common brown rat breeds six to ten times a year and produces an average of ten young. The feed rats consume on many farms would more than pay taxes. Ask your county agent about barium carbonate poison. It's inexpensive and effective.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mt. Pleasant—Central Michigan Normal's second annual Home coming will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21.

Owosso—Fire early Thursday caused damage of \$5,000 to the plant of the Owosso Baking company. Five thousand loaves of bread were burned. The plant will be shut down for several days as a result.

Holland—The entire freshman class of Hope college was suspended by Dr. E. D. Dimment, president, when 60 members of the class went to school in a body without caps or neckties, contrary to freshman rules. Arrangements are being made for their return to class.

Port Huron—Detroit doctors took up the larger part of the program of the Michigan State Medical society postgraduate and clinical conference held at the Hotel Herrington here. Six physicians were on the program that extended from early morning until 6:15 p. m. at which time more than 50 doctors were present for the closing dinner.

Lansing—Plans to hold monthly meetings of the representatives of all the real estate boards in the state where efforts would be made to improve the standards of practice in the business were discussed here at a meeting of 100 representatives of Michigan boards. George C. Keller, of Flint, suggested the plan, which was received favorably.

Albion—Miss Mildred Mapley, formerly of Pontiac, employed in the office of the president of Albion college for the last four years, has been made business secretary of the college. In addition to her other work, Miss Mapley will act as business manager until the appointment of a successor to Robert B. Stewart, who resigned to become controller of Purdue university.

Lansing—Mayor Sempel L. Shank of Indianapolis is to be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Lansing Association of Credit Men here November 16, it has been announced. The meeting is one of the most important in the business life of the city and draws about 300 business executives each year. Douglas Malloch, Chicago poet, also will be on the program.

Port Huron—Reports from "rum row" on the Canadian shore extending from Sarnia south to Fort Lambton, are to the effect that the scows berthed along the river bank for the "export" trade are heavily stocked with liquors for the American Christmas trade. Carloads of liquor are arriving daily in the Sarnia railroad yards and are being quietly distributed to scows in the vicinity, all of which is lawful in Canada.

Grand Rapids—The purpose behind the purchase by Edgar R. Hill, of Chicago, of hundreds of acres of Wyoming township land apparently was disclosed recently when miners began sinking test holes on the property. As Hill is connected with the United States Gypsum company, it is indicated the test holes are to ascertain the amount of plaster rock below the surface, although residents in that vicinity say no gypsum has been struck to the depth they have bored their wells.

Muskegon—As theatre crowds passed the Rice clothing store in downtown Muskegon, burglars were carrying away 60 suits valued at \$3,000. Entrance was made through a rear door found ajar by Patrolman Frankowski, who entered the store as the marauders left by a basement entrance. As the John Strating family dined burglars entered an adjoining room and departed with the family's treasure box, containing a deed to their home, \$120 and other valuable articles.

Pontiac—In an opinion handed down Thursday, Circuit Judge Glenn C. Gillespie set aside the half-million dollar assessment roll spread in 1924 in Royal Oak Township for the raising of money for the construction of drains. Former County Drain Commissioner Cassius J. Crawford was in charge of the work. One hundred and twenty property owners protested against the payment of the assessments, charging they were unequal. They sued the Auditor-General to stop the collection of the tax.

Ann Arbor—Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, who is now engaged in the Sweet trial in Detroit, will speak to students of the University of Michigan on "Crime, Its Causes and Treatment," in Hill auditorium some time next week. Although the lecture was originally planned for Wednesday it is expected that change of date will be necessary to conform more fully with other university plans. Mr. Darrow will be brought to Ann Arbor under the auspices of the lecture committee of the Michigan Union.

Kalamazoo—Suffering from exhaustion after a tramp of 25 miles and his clothing drenched by the downpour of rain, Stanley Roberts, 35 years of age, shell-shocked veteran of the World War, was found wandering eight miles west of here Thursday and brought to the county jail. Roberts had escaped from the Veterans hospital at Camp Custer and was returned there tonight. He was identified as a hospital patient by marks on a towel he had wrapped about his head. Hospital authorities said Roberts' home was in Detroit.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

VALUE OF MEDITATION

WHETHER among the captains, or in the lowly ranks of the struggling masses, set apart a little bit of time every day for your private use and give every moment of it to serious reflection.

Consider what you are, toward where you are heading and just what part you are playing in the great drama of life.

Be not afraid to grope in the dark, nor ashamed to face the light, for it is only by courage, by repeated approval of self, that you can hope to improve and fit your hand and brain for greater usefulness.

To decide that such a course is of no avail is to admit defeat before you test your prowess in making an effort.

The great men and women of America, whose memories and names are everywhere revered, found their way to the glorious heights through trials, temptations and opposing currents by serious contemplation of their failings and human frailties, the common heritage of mankind.

They found in their silent hours of meditation the ever-blasting lamp of hope. After weary months and years they learned how to hold this light above their heads and follow its kindly rays to pleasant places, stumbling now and then, but always regaining their foothold and making sure of their path.

The fault with most people is that they will not take time for searching deliberation of their own condition. They prefer idle amusement and harmful companionship rather than the substantial essence which builds good character and ennobles the soul.

They unconsciously become so entangled in emotions, and in emotional thoughts, that they gradually stray from the common sod and soar aimlessly among the clouds, dreaming of wealth and influence which they imagine are waiting for them at every turn of the road, over which they go sailing like butterflies, thoughtless of the approaching winter.

In short, they are quite sure that they are going upward, when in truth they are drifting downward to failure, disappointment and tears, all depicted in the final chapter of the book of their inconsiderate lives.

There is nothing wholly impossible to the man or woman who will deliberately penetrate his or her own heart-sanctuary and wrest from it the poisonous thoughts and wanton habits which are ever seeking to incapacitate and destroy.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHO SAID

"If grief is to be mitigated, it must either wear itself out or be shared."

THESE words are attributed to Madame Anne Sophie Soymanov Swetchine, the authoress whose works are claimed by both France and Russia.

Madame Swetchine came naturally by her literary ability. Her father was a Soymanov, the founder of the famous academy at Moscow, and it was in such an atmosphere that Madame Swetchine was reared.

In the year 1790 this talented woman married General Swetchine. After her marriage she took up her residence in St. Petersburg and established a salon there which soon became famous for the celebrated personages which visited it. This was about the time of the French Revolution and there were great numbers of the French nobility pouring out of France in order to escape the fury of the mob. Many of these people found their way into Russia, and because of this Madame Swetchine's salon was frequented by some of the best French people.

It was to here that Joseph de Maistre looked for an asylum during the Revolutionary period in France, when any person to whom even the faintest suspicion of royal sympathies attached was in danger. Joseph de Maistre was well known in his own country as a writer on philosophy and religion and he was a statesman as well. He was a devout Roman Catholic and finally persuaded Madame Swetchine to renounce her allegiance to the Greek church and become a communicant of the Roman church.

Madame Swetchine's conversion took place in the year 1815. The year following she moved to Paris where she opened another salon and soon attracted to herself a group of students and literary men and women such as had been her intimates in Russia. There was one difference, however. Since her conversion Madame had become very devoutly religious and her Paris salon partook of an extremely religious atmosphere.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

Continental Currency
The Treasury department says that the various issues of Continental currency were never redeemable by the United States as reorganized under the Constitution. By act of August 4, 1790, it was receivable at the treasury in subscriptions to a loan at the rate of \$100 in Continental money for \$1 in specie. By the act of March 3, 1797, it was declared that said money should be receivable as above until December 31, 1797, and no longer.

NOTICE TO PLEAS-U

BREAD USERS

30 Pleas-U Bread Wrappers and 99 Cents

will get you a Beautiful Large DOLL at the

East Jordan Pastry Shop

(Ask Your Grocer for Pleas-U Bread.)

Important Statistics

A statistician has figured that the lumber used yearly in the United States would build and finish a double row of five-room houses, which, 100 feet apart, would reach from New York to Seattle, south to San Francisco, east to New Orleans and back to New York.

French Literary Feat

Peter of Riga, a noted French churchman of the Twelfth century, made a summary of the Bible in 15,000 verses, divided into 23 sections, in each of which he eliminated one letter of the alphabet.

Banker's Wife Advises East Jordan People

"I had stomach trouble so bad that everything I ate soured and formed gas. Was miserable until I tried Adlerika. This helped the first day." Adlerika helps any case gas on the stomach unless due to deep-seated causes. The QUICK action will surprise you. Because Adlerika is such an excellent intestinal evacuant it is wonderful for constipation—it often works in one hour and never gripes.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists.

PROTECT YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

Through thoughtlessness the slight cough or cold of a child is often neglected and becomes serious. A few doses of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND, at small cost, taken at the onset of the cold brings speedy relief. Be prepared, have a bottle of this safe, reliable cough remedy on hand, and give promptly when a cough or cold is detected. Equally effective for older persons. Demand FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

Both Mr. Burbank and Mr. Ford are out in an effort to eliminate the family cow as a source of our milk supply. Has it occurred to the boys to try crossing the flivver with the milkweed—both are so exasperating at times as to produce almost anything the milk of human kindness.

5¢ RUB-NO-MORE 5¢
Your tarnished silver shines as before, if dipped in hot water with Rub-No-More.
5¢ WASHING POWDER 5¢

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

DRY GOODS DEPT

Every Item a Special

- A few Ladies' Waists, 49c each.
- Assortment of Sweaters, ladies' and children's, to close out, \$1.19.
- One dollar Silk Hose.
- One dollar Silk and Wool Hose. None better.
- Ladies' Pure Linen Hdkfs, 2 for 25c.
- Cambric Handkerchiefs, 6 for 25c.

CLOTHING DEPT

- 1 lot Boys' 2-pant Suits, \$5.98.
- 1 lot Men's silk and wool Socks, 58c.
- 1 lot Men's Sweaters, \$1.29.

Don't Forget

We have a Big Line of Flannel Shirts; Cotton, Fleece and Wool Underwear; Heavy Pants; Wool Socks; Overcoats; Mackinaws; Sheep Coats; Leather Coats; Caps; Etc., Etc.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Handy of Jordan Township, a son—Milo Ernest—Nov. 17th.

Thomas R. Joynt, who has been ill for some time past, is confined to his home with diphtheria.

East-Jordan's Banks will be closed next Thursday, Nov. 28th, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutton of Jordan Township, a daughter—Roberta Lucille—Nov. 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis returned home last Saturday from a week's visit with friends at Lansing.

F. A. Creswell left Wednesday for Chicago to purchase holiday goods for his store—East Jordan Eff an Dee Variety.

Miss Helen Ward returned home Monday, from a fortnight's visit with relatives at Pittsburg, Pa., and Lansing Mich.

The Herald's annual Christmas number will be issued Dec. 11th. As usual a most excellent lithographed cover page will appear.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neisman of Dowagiac, Mich., a daughter, Alice Jeanne, Sept. 30th. Mrs. Neisman is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass of this city.

Mrs. Albert Trojanek and daughter, Miss Marie, left Saturday for an extended visit at Lansing. The former's daughter, Mrs. Oscar Miller will undergo an operation.

Jim Myers came home Saturday from Detroit for a visit.

Mrs. E. C. Pillsbury, who has been at Detroit, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Schultz and son, of Muskegon, are here visiting relatives.

A. J. Winters left Saturday for Lansing, where he will spend the winter.

Let the Presbyterian Church Bazaar solve your Christmas problems. adv.

Pythian Sisters regular meeting Monday night, Nov. 23rd, instead of Tuesday.

Ervin Murphy left last Saturday for Detroit, where he will seek employment.

John Clemmons who has been visiting friends at Grant, returned home Tuesday.

Walter G. Corneil spent the week end with friends at Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor.

Special "Dollar Day" Sale now on at A. Danto's. See adv. elsewhere in this issue. adv.

Miss Ellen Murray returned home last week from Muskegon, where she has been employed.

Miss Grace Whitten went to Traverse City Wednesday to spend a couple of weeks with her parents.

Mrs. George Ward who has been visiting friends here, returned to her home at Lansing, Saturday.

Raymond Murphy returned to Detroit Saturday, after being called home by the death of his father, John W. Murphy.

Miss Della Hollingshead is home from Grand Rapids for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hollingshead.

Mrs. John Hurtle, who has been visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday, returned to her home at Memphis, Tenn., recently.

Mrs. Ed. Spence, who was called here by the death of her father, John Murphy, returned to her home at Thamesville, Ont., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams were at Grand Rapids last week, where Mr. Williams, who is ill, went for treatment. They returned home last Saturday.

Dr. C. H. Pray and Henry C. Clark left this week on a deer hunting trip to Nahma Junction, Upper Peninsula. They expect to return next Friday.

W. E. Malpass returned home last Friday from a business trip to Detroit. Mrs. Malpass, who has been visiting friends and relatives at Dowagiac, Fennville, Alma and other points in the state, returned home with him.

Miss Mildred Tobey, who has made her home with her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Koche, for the past 15 years, left Tuesday with her uncle and cousin, Ed. Wylie and daughter, Miss Florence to Shelby, Mich., where she will reside.

Miss May L. Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Stewart of this city and former Commissioner of Schools of Charlevoix County—now located at Oakland, Maryland—underwent an operation for appendicitis last week. Later reports indicate that she is convalescing and plans to be in East Jordan for the Holiday season.

Watch for the date of the Presbyterian Church Bazaar. adv.

Mrs. Dan Parrott visited friends at Manacelon first of the week.

Mrs. Peter Bustard left Tuesday to visit her daughter at Saginaw.

Miss Maggie Colter returned Tuesday from a visit with friends at Detroit.

Joseph Kortanek, who has been working in Detroit, returned home, Thursday.

Special "Dollar Day" Sale now on at A. Danto's. See adv. elsewhere in this issue. adv.

Mrs. E. S. Hernley returned to Flint, Thursday, after being called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thorington of Midland were called here this week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thomas Crooks.

Mrs. Josephine Zoulek left Thursday for an extended visit with her daughters at Detroit. She was accompanied by her son, J. L. Zoulek, who will return here next Tuesday.



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

"A Church for Folks."

Sunday, Nov. 22, 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

Dr. Frank Bible, of Chicago, will be the preacher next Sunday. Dr. Bible for a number of years was a successful missionary in China, and is now representing Foreign Missions in the mid-central states. Dr. Bible has the reputation of being one of the best speakers of the Christian Church in this country.

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

Thought for the Week—
Let every deed of man be true;
There is no heaven in which to do
The noble deed we only planned.

Sunday, Nov. 22, 1925.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Service. The speaker for this service will be Prof. A. J. Duncanson, who will give an address on The Present Trends of Education.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Girl Scouts.

Tuesday—6:00 p. m., Men's Fellowship Club.

Wednesday, 6:30—Boy Scouts.

Thursday, 7:00 p. m. Mid-week Service.

6:00—Choir Practice.

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.

Pay your debts early.

Hints to women; practically useless.

Go to church Sunday whether you want to or not.

Speaking of weeks, this is another Pay Your Subscription week.

Improvements come high but they are worth the money.

Occasionally a job outlasts a man, but more often a man outlasts the job.

Boosting a town by hot air is much easier, but less effective, than hard work.

Most men lose their heads when a correspondent refers to them as "local promoters."

Reformers are often too busy with the job of correcting the world to notice the need for personal reforms.

World's Lightest Wood

Balsa is the lightest known wood. It is found in commercial quantities in Cuba, parts of Porto Rico, Jamaica, Trinidad and along the east coast of Central America, where it is confined very largely to the mangrove swamps and to other inaccessible swampy places. Exploiters often experience the greatest difficulty in getting the logs out of these swamps.

Boiling It Down

It takes forty pounds of beet to make one pound of meat extract.

Flint—Captain Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, will speak at the Flint Central high school auditorium December 16, according to an announcement made by Carl Sterk, secretary of the Flint Chamber of Commerce. The explorer will relate his experiences on his polar expeditions.

Alpena—After a canvas of the city state highway engineers recommended that three rooms of the Fletcher building, opposite the city hall, be rented for the enlarged headquarters of the residency No. 7, new road "strip" of the state highway department, embracing 12 counties, with Alpena as headquarters.

Ann Arbor—Preparations for the dedication of the new University of Michigan hospital now are being completed. It has been announced. The dedication program will cover the three days, November 19, 20 and 21, according to the plans, and several men prominent in the medical profession will give addresses.

Ypsilanti—Following refusal of several local restaurants and soft drink parlors to comply with regulations laid down by the city health department, three members of the State Department of Health, at Lansing, are expected here to take action against the owners of the offending places. They were called by Ypsilanti officers.

Flint—With the community fund campaign having secured only \$158,500 of the \$225,000 sought in the three days originally set for the drive, campaign leaders announced the canvassing would continue through Saturday. The celebration of Armistice Day and consequent closing of many factories and business places interrupted the work.

Alma—Business men are planning a rally day to aid farmers near here to harvest the rest of the beet crop. High school and college students, it is expected, will also be asked to aid in the work. Warnings of a cold wave next week have given rise to a fear that hundreds of acres of beets still in the ground may be frozen before they can be harvested.

Albion—The funeral of Dr. Samuel Dickie, noted educator and dry reformer for half a century, was held at the Methodist church here at 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon. Hundreds of townspeople, students and alumni of Albion college, passed before the body of Dr. Dickie as it lay in state at the chapel, where he had officiated as president for 20 years.

Flint—Eli Rosenblum, president and general manager of the Kobacker Furniture Co., here has been bound over to Circuit court for trial by Justice E. D. Mallory. He furnished \$300 bail. Rosenblum's case was one of several growing out of the alleged serving of liquor by a policeman in connection with the opening of the company's new store several months ago.

Port Huron—Victor Kolar, associate director of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, will appear in this city January 19, under the auspices of the Thursday Musical. It was announced Mr. Kolar, who plays the violin, has led the symphony orchestra in open air summer concerts which were broadcasted from Detroit. He has conducted symphony orchestras in New York and Philadelphia.

Lansing—Dr. Edwin H. Hughes, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church with headquarters at Chicago, delivered the second of the Ayres foundation sermons Sunday at the Plymouth Congregational church. His subject was, "Evolution of the Soul." Under the terms of the Ayres foundation an annual sermon on evolution is to be delivered at the church by a speaker of unusual prominence.

Bay City—Two fires late last Saturday night and early Sunday, caused a loss aggregating \$240,000. A loss of \$140,000 was caused late Saturday night by a fire of undetermined origin in the steel warehouse of Piggott's Inc., a retail furniture company. Early Sunday morning a fire in the Berdman's Bread Co. plant caused a loss estimated at \$100,000. The interior of the building was wrecked by an explosion during the fire.

Saginaw—Lutherans of the Missouri synod, which embraces Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, will gather here this week for a mass meeting to lay plans for the drive to raise \$883,000 for Valparaiso (Ind.) university, which was taken over September 8 as a Lutheran university. Dr. O. H. Pankake, of New York, who has general charge of the campaign, is here, and Rev. Louis Linn, of the Holy Cross church, is director of the Saginaw district.

Birmingham—Commissioners of Birmingham and Berkley Villages met recently to oppose a move by subdivisions between the two communities to form a third village. Harry Starr, manager of Birmingham, and Walter Baird, president of Berkley, were asked to draw up a chart showing the subdivisions that would necessarily be served by sewers and water of either town, and urge the residents to amalgamate with either Berkley or Birmingham.

Saginaw—Joseph Killinger and James B. Hill returned last week from a 2,700-mile trip from Saginaw to Florida, made in a 40-foot power boat. The trip included the crossing of Saginaw bay, Lake Huron, the Straits, Lake Michigan, down the Chicago drainage canal to the Illinois river, then to the Mississippi river to New Orleans, the passage of Lake Ponchartraine into the Gulf of Mexico, crossing Santa Rosa sound and then to Valparaiso, Fla. The party passed through 18 locks during the trip which started September 10.

Founded on Security

Built by Service

A Testimonial

The great number of people who have carried their accounts at this Bank for years, is testimony enough that our service is up-to-date and helpful.

You, like these people, will find an account here an indispensable convenience.

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN

"Strength and Ability
Plus the Willingness to Serve."

Old English Tradition
Who has heard of the "church in the wood" in the village of Hollington? Regarded as one of the quaintest churches in England, it is situated in the heart of a wood. There is a legend that the foundations were originally laid in the village, but the devil disagreed with the site and moved the stone to its present position.—London Tit-Bits.

A Marvel
The wonder is that anyone ever thought of the phrase, "The quick and the dead," before the age of automobiles.—Detroit News.

Empty Is the Cradle
Lost—Sunday morning, black bag containing baby and vanity articles.

High and Bad Are Related
A scientist traces family quarrels to bad livers. And high livers must not be overlooked.—Milwaukee Journal.

Has Done Good Service
Practically all the world's vessels are babies compared with the Italian ship Anita, which was broken up during the present century at Genoa. She was built in the days of Queen Elizabeth, and for well over three centuries had sailed the world's seas. She was not only the oldest but the slowest ship in existence. No wonder, for her hull was of oak 12 inches thick.

Henpeck House to Go
"Henpeck House," consisting of two rooms and said to have been built by a wealthy man at the end of a long passageway leading from a secluded backwater in London so that he could get away from his nagging wife, is to be torn down.

Elusive Happiness
Happiness is something that we had yesterday and hope to regain tomorrow, but which always eludes us today.—Exchange.

Hear Dr. Frank Bible

Next Sunday
AT
Presbyterian
Church

BETTER PICTURES

TEMPLE THEATRE

Program for week beginning Sunday, Nov. 22nd

SUNDAY and MONDAY Nov. 22nd and 23rd

ZANE GRAY'S
"LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"
A Rip-snorting Romance—Drama of Frontier America. With JACK HOLT, NOAH BERRY and BILLIE DOVE.
International News
Admission—10c and 25c

TUESDAY, Nov. 24th FAMILY NIGHT
2 ADMISSIONS FOR THE PRICE OF 1 WITH MERCHANT'S TICKETS
"LET 'ER BUCK"
With HOOT GIBSON—Featuring exclusively the Great 1924 Pendleton Round-Up.
"THE RIDDLE RIDER" Chapter 7.
Admission—10c and 25c

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Nov. 25-26-27
(Thanksgiving Special)
"BROKEN LAWS"
Featuring—MRS. WALLACE REID
A Great Drama with a Vital Message. This picture is endorsed by all the leading Clergymen, Women's Clubs, Educators, Judges, and law making bodies in this country.
SEE THIS PICTURE
Admission—10c and 25c

SATURDAY, November 28th
"THE AIR MAIL"
With WARNER BAXTER, NILLIE DOVE, MARY BRIAN, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
A Tale of Roaring Action, Feats of Daring, Full of Humor and Heart Interest.
Admission—10c and 25c

NOTE Prices on this Big Program.

Dollar Day

SPECIAL SALE

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

All Percales, 6 yards for \$1.00

6½ yds. unbleached cotton 1.00

5 yds. Bleached Cotton \$1.00

Mens flannel shirts each \$1.00

5 Bleached Towels for \$1.00

One lot of Corsets, each \$1.00

65c Brassieres, two for \$1.00

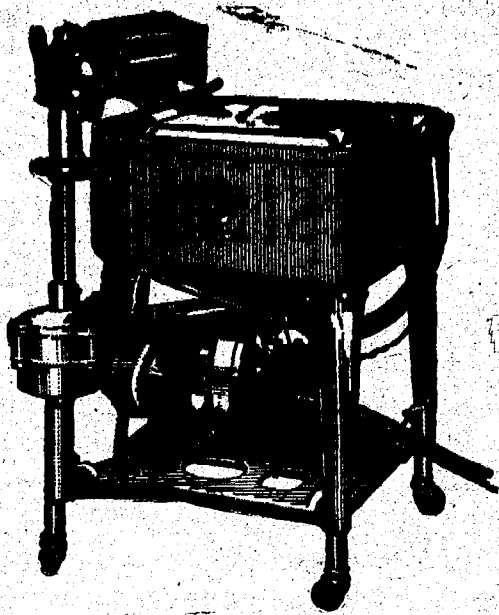
\$1.50 Ladies' Hose, \$1.00

3 pairs Men's Wool Sox \$1.00

Ladies' Fleeced Lined Unionsuits \$1.00

A. DANTO

East Jordan's Reliable Merchant.



EYES DOWN

PURCHASE YOUR
MAYTAG
During OUR GREAT 47th
Anniversary Sale



MAYTAG GYRAFOAM WASHER

OR A GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR FOR
THE HOMES WITHOUT ELECTRICITY

Wash with it
NEXT WASHDAY or
any day you wish

No obligation at all. We want you to try
this super-washer which women them-
selves have named 'The Miracle of Monday.'

9 OUTSTANDING MAYTAG FEATURES

- 1.—Washes faster. The Gyrafoam Principle creates a more highly energized, turbulent and continuously effective water action. No idle water.
- 2.—Washes cleaner. The Gyrafoam Principle mixes the soap evenly through the water and forces the super-cleansing, soapier washing solution through the meshes of the clothes. No idle suds.
- 3.—Largest hourly capacity in world—50 lbs. ordinary family wash per hour.
- 4.—Most compact washer made, takes floor space only 25 inches square.
- 5.—Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rust, rot, swell split nor corrode.
- 6.—Easily adjusted to your height, and height of tubs.
- 7.—Clothes can be put in or taken out while washer is running.
- 8.—Tub cleans itself in 30 seconds.
- 9.—Metal, swinging wringer. Low. Swings into 7 positions. Adjusts itself automatically for handkerchiefs or blankets. Automatic drainboard. Instant tension release. All parts enclosed.

9 REASONS FOR WORLD LEADERSHIP

and receive
FREE

A Metal Tub Rack

OR

A Metal Tub on Four
Legs, with Casters.

Guard Against Contagious Disease

There is a priceless advantage in the use of a Maytag outside of its unsurpassed speed and thoroughness

Washing with a sanitary Maytag, in your own home, prevents your clothes from coming in contact with receptacles that may have contained clothes that were disease-infected.

Maytag users know that this protection alone is worth many times the cost of the washer.

Phone us your name and address and we will bring a Maytag to your home, and show you the amazing efficiency of this laundry unit that, in addition to its marvelous speed and thoroughness, affords protection of clothing against outside contamination.

WASH ---with the MAYTAG and prove how sweet and clean each garment is washed. Soap and water never before did their work more thoroughly—even cuffs, wristbands and collars require no hand-rubbing. The Gyrafoam Principle mixes the soap evenly through the water, and forces the super-cleansing, soapier washing solution through the meshes of the clothes. There are no idle suds. Phone us for free home demonstration.

See the Wizard of Wash Day in Action!

Let it wash one of your biggest, heaviest, dirtiest washings and let it prove its own merits in less time than it takes to tell about it.

Call 84 on reverse charges and we will have our local representative give you a FREE DEMONSTRATION when it's most convenient for you.

IF it doesn't SELL ITSELF on its super-speed washing performance---don't keep it!

IF it doesn't SELL ITSELF on its unsurpassed nicety in washing chif-fons, georgettes and all other dainty things---don't keep it!

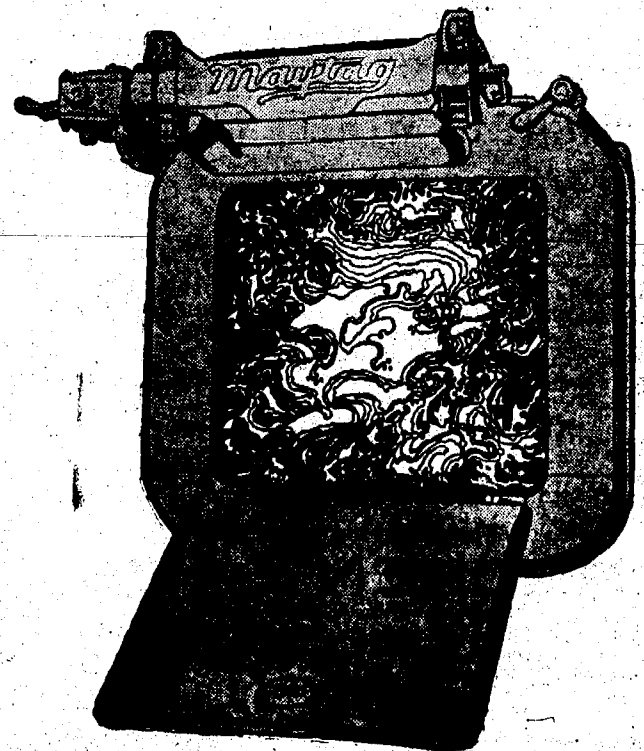
IF it doesn't SELL ITSELF on the way it cleans heavy garments, work clothes and grimy overalls---don't keep it!

IF it doesn't SELL ITSELF on its complete elimination of hand rubbing---even of wristbands, cuffs and collars---don't keep it!

IF it doesn't SELL ITSELF on its self-cleaning cast aluminum tub, and its patented self-adjusting, instantaneous tension-release wringer---don't keep it!

Note the Gyrafoam water motion that thoroughly washes the clothes without wearing them:

"A TEMPEST IN A TUB"




FOCHTMANS' DEPARTMENT STORE, PETOSKEY, MICHIGAN.

Delivery Wanted Tomorrow

Long Distance puts the buyer and seller in direct communication and avoids misunderstandings and delays. Its use means quick and economical action on orders.

Long Distance is Personal and Direct

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Telephone Billing Change

Will Endeavor To Bring Monthly Statements Up To Date.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company will put into effect Nov. 11th, a new "rotation billing" plan for the rendering of statements to subscribers, under which dates of sending out many of the bills will be changed, making it possible to bring all accounts up to the date of billing.

"The term 'rotation billing' may not be familiar, but the general plan is well known to most people, for it has been used for some years by gas companies," Manager Johnston states. "It simply means that the work of sending out a huge number of bills is divided into parts which are completed at different dates, thus leveling out a load which is particularly heavy when the entire job must be completed at one time.

"As applied to the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, it means that our monthly bills will be issued in six equal groups, dated the 1st, 6th, 11th, 16th, 21st, and 26th, and will be mailed as soon as completed after those dates. All subscribers of the East Jordan exchange will have the same billing date each month, the 11th.

"The new plan will aid in keeping expenses and administration problems at a reasonable point. Our subscribers will benefit from the fact that under rotation billing, bills will carry all charges and credits up to date they bear and will reach them very shortly after that date, so enabling easier understanding and checking of the statements. In the past, charges for toll messages have been billed at the first of each month through the 20th of the preceding month, but under rotation billing these charges will be for the month ending at the date of the bill. As the accounts will be closer up to date, they will be clearer to the subscribers. Our business office also benefits because under rotation billing, it is more efficient to mail the bills from our accounting office at Grand Rapids rather than have the mailing done by our local office people, as was formerly the practice.

"The change from our present billing plan to the new plan presents an undesirable, although unavoidable, feature by requiring that our subscribers be rendered a special bill for an uneven period to bring the new billing date," continued Manager Johnston. "This special bill will be mailed Nov. 17th and will carry any charges for Long Distance calls incurred since the last bill, up to Nov. 11th. The last bill, issued October 11, included the toll charges through September 20; the exchange service charges included on that bill, for one month in advance as usual, covered the calendar month of October. The special bill, dated Nov. 11th, covers exchange service charges from Nov. 1 through Dec. 10th, a period of 40 days, which takes the billing up to the date of the next bill to be rendered. While these special bills will be for usual amounts because of the uneven period covered, it should be understood that there is a change in rates involved. The bill following, dated Dec. 11th, will be rendered on the regular rotation basis and will cover toll charges in arrears for the month ending at the date of the bill, and exchange service charges in advance for the month beginning with the date of the bill.

"When the change has been completed, we believe our subscribers will appreciate the new plan, as it will enable us to render more satisfactory bills and provide a better business office service," said Manager Johnston. It is through such changes as this that we are continually endeavoring to improve our service at less, or at any rate no greater, expense than before, whenever possible.

Because of the fact that they cover a period longer than one month, the special bills may be larger in amount than some subscribers may find convenient to pay promptly; our business office will extend the time for payment of such bills, in a reasonable way, to meet the subscribers' needs."

W.C.T.U. Column

VOTING AS THEY DRINK—OR AS THEY PRAY?

By Wayne B. Wheeler, LL. D.

Why don't they vote as they drink? So the enemies of prohibition, ask in bewilderment as they scan the votes of a few legislators, or as they puzzle over the returns from some old-saloon-controlled district. The reply is simple: Men vote as they pray, rather than as they drink. In that lies the hope of religion, of democracy, and of all human progress.

The history of every onward movement in the life of men has been much the same. First there appears the lonely seer and prophet who denounces the evils of the age and points to a "more excellent way." Angered at his interference the crowd stones him. The blood of such martyrs is the seed of the future. New prophets arise. Small groups become disciples. The dream of Utopia captivates them. They make converts. The movement grows. The crowd begins to listen, argues, then follows. Thus begins a mass movement which sweeps onto the rubbish pile of life hoary abuses. This is the history of all religion and reformations of the church. In this way was slavery overthrown. Duelling and lottery gambling perished thus. Autocracy found itself at Armageddon because of such a chain of events. The ideals expressed in these mass movements are often higher than those possessed by many who make up the mass. A crowd is always either better or worse than the sum total of the qualities of those who compose it. Swayed by ignoble passions it may become a mob bent upon lynching a criminal. Uplifted by a spiritual ideal, it may become a crusade to rescue the Holy Sepulcher. Joan of Arc found a Lohire to follow her banner. Cromwell's Ironsides contained many who were worldly. As Shaw reminds us in *Androcles and the Lion*, even the early martyrs may have numbered some who were willing to die for a faith whose ruse they wore "with a difference."

Foes of prohibition win many straw votes but they lose the elections. Thousands of men have no objection to registering their personal prejudices or appetites in some casual and unofficial poll. They will respond frankly to some invitation which stirs their baser appetites. But when they face the categorical imperative, when they question whether their personal conduct might furnish the basis for a universal rule, they vote, not after their appetites but in harmony with their ideals. They cast their ballots, not as they drink, but as they pray. This is the secret of the power of democracy. Men who are the slaves of habit, who are caught in the bonds of some unusual custom or vice, will lend their power to overthrow it.

Men often set themselves goals far ahead of their present stand. We hitch our waggon to stars. We hunt millenniums. We believe in better things than we have and in better men than we are. As Browning reminds us, "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, else what's a heaven for?" We "stretch forth to the prize which is set before us." In that very effort, we make confession of our own lack of attainment.

The world has never been moved onward by the righteous Pharisee. Men conscious that they were sinners and that they might even yet become castaways built the Christian Church upon the impregnable rock. The heathen Roman who cried, "I see the better and approve; I follow the worse," was one with Paul as he mourned; "the evil that I would; that I do not." So today we find many ardently supporting the prohibition movement, by their votes, with their purses, fighting to make its enforcement more thorough, even while they themselves feel the tug and pull of lawless appetites.

Prohibition was not voted into existence by total abstainers, but by the will of millions who were determined that youth and the future of the nation should be freed from the chains which had cursed these men themselves: "He jests at scars that never felt a wound." Let none of us who are free-born, without inherited or acquired cravings for alcohol, jeer at those who are fighting to free themselves and to free others from the most relentless enemy of life. When men like this in captivity to John Barleycorn strike valiant blows at their own enemy, let us greet them with a cheer. In this lies the great hope of the world, that the race of men will uphold an ideal which condemns their own mode of life and will seek to justify their own weakness or wrong-doing by lowering the standards by which the race moves on. These in the phrase used in Hebrews, are those who "out of weakness are made strong." We must measure them by the foes they have fought, the distance they have traveled, the effort they have made.

God uses the weak things of this world to confound the mighty. Evil, vice, and crime, even when joined together in the hell-born tyranny of alcohol, will find their slayers arising; each a new Spartacus vowed to blot out the despot who ruined them. Men will vote as they pray; not as they drink or as they sin. Herein is the surety of prohibition. In this lies our guarantee of a golden age to come.

NATION OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY

President Coolidge Places a Wreath on Tomb of Unknown Soldier.

Washington.—Washington observed without display the seventh anniversary of the signing of the armistice. President Coolidge motored to Arlington National cemetery, where he placed a wreath of white chrysanthemums on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. For two minutes while the crowd stood at attention the President bowed his head in silence. Then Mrs. Coolidge stepped forward and placed a single long-stemmed white rose beside the President's wreath in behalf of the nation's motherhood.

Late in the afternoon public services were held at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson in the Bethlehem chapel of the National cathedral.

Philadelphia.—The premature explosion of a six-pound shell being used in a saluting cannon in an Armistice day tribute to the war dead caused the death of Private Thomas McGovern of the Fifteenth ordnance company, stationed at Frankford arsenal.

Boston.—Boston's two-mile "parade for peace" under the auspices of the Federation of Greater Boston Churches, passed without incident despite the heated controversy which plans for it aroused. The controversy was featured by charges that the parade would include radical or pacifist demonstrations.

Gov. Alvan T. Fuller and representatives of four veterans' organizations reviewed the procession as it filed past the statehouse.


New York.—A city-wide observation of a two-minute period of silent prayer, and a colorful parade of veterans and patriotic organizations along Fifth avenue marked the city's observation of Armistice day.

Fifth avenue was hung with flags and lined with a throng of 90,000 spectators as a column of veterans and patriotic organizations, 30,000 persons in all, filed past on its way from Madison square to The Mall in Central park.

Chicago.—Opening with a parade of Gold Star mothers and fathers, members of the G. A. R., high school cadets and American Legion posts with massed colors, the Soldiers' field dedication ceremonies reached a climax in a salute of 21 guns.

Introduced as a living representative of the spirit of the Americans who had given their lives in the World War, Commander Rodgers, who urged a Chicago lake front air port, told of his flight when, gasoline gone, he and the others of his hydroplane crew were adrift on the Pacific ocean.

MAY SUCCEED BUTLER



George W. Elliott, now assistant director of public safety in Philadelphia, who is slated to succeed Gen. Smedley Butler as director of public safety should the latter be called back into the marine corps. President Coolidge has already refused to extend the general's leave of absence.

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Have You Uric Acid Trouble?

Many East Jordan Folks Are Learning How to Avoid It.

Are you lame and achy; tortured with backache, and rheumatic pains? Feel nervous, depressed, and all played out? Then look to your kidneys! When the kidneys weaken uric acid accumulates, poisoning blood and nerves, and many mysterious aches and ills result. Help your kidneys with a stimulant diuretic. Use Doan's Pills! Your friends and neighbors recommend Doan's.

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NR Vegetable Laxative, adds tone and vigor to the digestive and eliminative system. Improves the appetite, relieves Sick Headache and Biliousness, corrects Constipation.

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One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

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PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache, no hawking, snuffing, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

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

Author of Poem, "Face Upon the Floor," Is Dead

New York.—Hugh Antoine D'Arcy, author of the poem, "The Face Upon the Floor," better known in its song form as "The Face Upon the Barroom Floor," died of heart disease in the Lenox hospital. He was eighty-two years old. D'Arcy composed many poems and songs, but "The Face Upon the Barroom Floor," translated into many languages, gained for him the most prominence.

Human Shaped Coffin of King Tut Is Solid Gold

London.—An agency dispatch from Luxor, Egypt, says that the inner, human shaped coffin of Tut-Ankh-Amen has been found to be of solid gold, embossed with intricate artistic designs. It is said to be the largest piece of gold work discovered in the annals of archeology.

Navy Agrees to Probe Mrs. Lansdowne's Charges

Washington.—Charges made by Mrs. Margaret Ross Lansdowne, widow of the commander of the destroyed *Shenandoah*, that naval officials attempted to dictate her testimony before the naval court of inquiry will be thoroughly investigated by the Navy department, it was announced.

Rockefeller Honeymooners Back From Trip Abroad

New York.—David Meriwether Milton and his bride, the former Abby Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., arrived aboard the *Leviathan* after a five-months' honeymoon abroad. They will make their home here.

Two Slayers Get 14 Years

Chicago.—John Scallec and Albert Anselmi were found guilty of murder and sentenced to imprisonment for fourteen years in a verdict returned by a jury in Criminal court, where they were tried for the murder of Dr. Hecuba Harold Olson and Charles Walsh.

Has Bumper Corn Crop

St. Paul.—Minnesota's corn crop this year is 27,860,000 bushels in excess of the 1924 crop and the quality is 86 per cent normal, compared with 87 per cent in 1924.

Urges Roads for Alaska

Washington.—Representative Fred of California urged President Coolidge to advocate the abandonment of the Alaskan railroad and use of the road bed for a hard road as a part of a program of good roads for Alaska.

Jardine O. K.'s Plan for 75,884 Miles of U. S. Roads

Washington.—A report designating 75,884 miles of highway as United States highways was forwarded to the American Association of State Highway Officials, which held its annual meeting in Detroit, after its approval by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine.

One hundred and forty-five roads are included in the system. North and south roads are given odd numbers and east and west roads even numbers.

Warning and direction signs are to be placed along the routes. The danger and caution signs, black letters and symbols on a yellow background, will be of four shapes, representing different degrees of danger. Standard route markers in the form of a United States shield with international signs will have white backgrounds with black lettering.

Shows Labor Demand Increased in October

Washington.—There is no great amount of unemployment anywhere in the country, the major industries are operating on normal schedules, and the demand for labor increased over that in September, the October employment report of the department of commerce, issued here, declares.

"The general industrial employment situation throughout the country is satisfactory and the prospect for November is encouraging," the report says.

Former Tennis Champ Dies

New York.—Robert D. Wrenn, stock broker, rough rider, famous Harvard athlete, four times national tennis champion, aviation major in the World War, and a former Chicagoan, died of Bright's disease in his apartment in the Hotel Madison.

Apple Crop Exceeds Estimates

Wakodfield, Mass.—Virtually complete harvest returns from all parts of the country show that the apple crop somewhat exceeds last month's estimates, the crop reporting service of the Department of Agriculture announced.

McVey Named Budget Officer

Washington.—Rear Admiral Charles B. McVey, Jr., has been named Navy department budget officer to succeed Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, retiring.

Mercury Slayer Freed; Judge Dismisses Jury

Littleton, Colo.—Dr. Harold E. Blazer, sixty-two years old, physician, who killed his daughter, a malformed idiot, because he did not want to leave her a burden upon the world, walked out into the Colorado sunshine a free man. His troubles are over, so far as the law of men is concerned.

The murder trial which has drawn the attention of the nation to this little foothill town on the brown plains came to a swift climax Thursday afternoon when the case against Doctor Blazer was dismissed after the jury had failed to reach a verdict in fourteen hours.

While officially there is no verdict, yet the judgment of the community was registered in this case in unmistakable terms. This is that they did not want to send Doctor Blazer to the penitentiary for life, and at the same time they did not want to put the stamp of approval upon his act in taking to himself the power of life or death for his daughter. The law did not fit the case. Nearly everybody is happy at the outcome.

Doctor Blazer was almost alone in the courtroom at the time. He stepped forward, smiling. "Doctor, you may go," the court said.

"I am going down into the New Mexico mountains," he said. "I shall never practice again as a physician. I am going into the lumber camps and expect to go into that business."

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Oliver October

George Barr McCutcheon

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(Continued)

CHAPTER V

An Amazing Cablegram

"Why, if Jane were in love with Lansing," reflected Oliver, "good Lord, what a fool he had been to think it would make no difference to him! It would make a difference—an appalling difference. All nonsense to think she wouldn't go out of his life if she married Lansing or anyone else. Of course she would. Strange, though, that he should be so consumed with jealousy when he wasn't the least bit in love with Jane himself. He had been in love half a dozen times. He ought to know what love was—and certainly his feelings toward Jane were nothing like those he had experienced in bygone affairs of the heart. Gee whizz! What had suddenly got into him?"

The next morning he was down at the swamp bright and early, inspecting the work of the ditchers and the layers. The task of reclaiming the land had been under way for several months and was slowly nearing completion.

"I wish you'd change your mind about not going out any farther, Oliver," said old John Phillips, who was superintending the work. "We could go out a quarter of a mile farther without a bit of risk, and you'd add about 20 acres of good land to—"

"We'll have enough, John," interrupted the young man. "We'll stick to the original survey. Don't go a rod beyond the stakes I set up out yonder. It may be safe but it isn't worth while."

"Well, you're the boss," grumbled old John, and added somewhat peevishly: "But I can't help saying I think you're making a mistake. There's some mighty good land there, spite of them mudholes a little farther out."

"I'm not denying that," said Oliver patiently. "But we'll stop where the stakes are, just the same."

A few minutes later old John confided to one of the ditchers that young Baxter was considerable of a darned fool. Either that, or else he had some thundering good reason of his own for not wanting to go out beyond the stakes.

"This here job has cost up'ards of \$3,000 already, and for a couple of hundred more he could clean up clear to the edge of the mire. I used to look upon that boy as a smart young feller."

"Maybe he's a whole lot smarter than you think," said the ditcher significantly.

"Oh, I don't for a minute think it's that," said old John hastily. "Not for a minute."

"I can't help thinkin' we'll turn up that old man's body some day. It sort of gives me the creeps."

The two big ditches, fed by lateral lines of tile, held a straight course across the upper end of the swamp and drained into Blacksnake creek, a sluggish little stream half a mile west of Rumley. Roughly estimated, three hundred acres were being transformed into what in time was bound to become valuable land.

Oliver was walking slowly back to the house, his head bent, his hands in his pockets, when he observed an automobile approaching over the deeply rutted, seldom traveled road. He recognized the car at once. Lansing's yellow roadster.

"Hello, there!" called out Lansing. "Hop in, Oliver. I've been sent to fetch you over to Mr. Sage's. He had a cablegram this morning and sort of went to pieces."

"A cablegram? His wife—is she dead?"

"I should say not. She's sailing for the United States tomorrow and is coming here to live!"

It was true that Josephine Sage was coming home. The beatific minister thrust the cablegram into Oliver's hand as that young man came bounding up the veranda steps ten minutes later.

made little or no difference to the party leaders; the people had to take him whether they liked him or not. Mr. Gooch's astonishing contribution to the campaign fund was not to be "passed up," merely because the people didn't approve of him.

The report that young Oliver Baxter of Rumley was being urged to make the race against his uncle caused no



"Nobody Knows What the People Want," Replied the Chairman Sententiously.

measiness among the bosses. It was not until after the young man was nominated and actually in the field that misgivings beset them. Young Baxter was popular in the southern section of the county, he was a war hero and he was an upstanding figure in a community where the voters were as likely as not to "jump the traces."

The bosses sent for Mr. Gooch and suggested that it wouldn't be a bad idea for him to withdraw from the race—on account of his age, or his health, or his nephew.

"Do you mean to tell me," began Horace, genuinely amazed, "that you think this young whipper-snapper of a nephew of mine is liable to defeat me?"

"Nobody knows what the people want," replied the chairman sententiously. "Now, this young Baxter. He's a fine feller. He has a clear record. There isn't a thing we can say against him. On the other hand, he can say a lot of nasty things about you, Mr. Gooch. I'm not saying you'll be licked next November, but you stand a blamed good chance of it, let me tell you, if this young Baxter goes after you without gloves."

"I've just been thinking," said Mr. Gooch, leaning forward in his chair, "suppose I go down to Rumley and have a talk with Oliver."

"What about?" demanded the other, sharply.

"I may be able to reason with him."

"No chance," said the other, shaking his head. "He's got it in for you, I hear."

Mr. Gooch got up and began pacing the floor.

"See here, Smith," he began, halting in front of the "boss." "I may as well come out flat-footed and tell you I've never been satisfied with all these stories and speculations concerning the disappearance of my brother-in-law a year ago. It's mighty queer that a man like Oliver Baxter could disappear off the face of the earth and never be heard of again. Most people believe he's alive—hiding somewhere—but I don't believe it for a minute. He's dead. He died that night a year ago when he had his last row with his son. And, what's more to the point, I am here to say I don't believe his son has told all he knows about the—er—the matter."

"Say, what are you trying to get at, Mr. Gooch. That comes pretty near to being a charge, doesn't it?"

"You can call it what you please. All I've got to say is that I'm not satisfied, and I'm going to the bottom of this business if it's possible to do so."

Two days later, Horace Gooch stopped his ancient automobile in front of the Baxter block in Rumley and inquired of a man in the doorway: "Is young Oliver Baxter here?"

The lotterer turned his head lazily, squinted searchingly into the store, and then replied that he was.

friends coming down on No. 17, Mr. and Mrs. Sage—you remember them, no doubt. Anything in particular you wanted to see me about?"

"Yes, there is," said Mr. Gooch harshly. "I came over here to demand an apology from you, young man—a public apology printed over your signature in the newspapers. I wrote you a very plain and dignified letter in which I told you what I thought of the underhanded way you acted in regard to those dear old ladies, Mrs. Bannister and her sister. You know as well as I do that it was my intention to restore their property to them, absolutely tax-free and without a single claim against it. You simply sneaked in and got ahead of me. And what did you say in reply to my simple, straightforward letter? You said you wouldn't trust me as far as you could throw a locomotive with one hand, or something like that. If I don't have a written and published acknowledgment from you that you deliberately misrepresented me, that you played me an underhand trick simply for political purposes, I'll—"

"I'll make it so blamed hot for you you'll wish you'd never been born," grated Mr. Gooch. "It rests with you, young man, whether a certain investigation takes place or not."

"What do you mean by investigation?" demanded Oliver, his eyes narrowing. "Just what are you driving at?"

His uncle leaned forward and spoke slowly, distinctly. "Is there any evidence that your father ever left this place at all?"

Oliver looked his uncle straight in the eye for many seconds, a curious pallor stealing over his face.

"There is no evidence to the contrary."

"There's no evidence at all," said Gooch, "either one way or the other. There has never been anything like a thorough search for him—in the neighborhood of his own home. I don't believe Oliver Baxter ever ran away from home. I believe he's out there in that swamp of yours. Now you know what I mean by an investigation, young man—and if it is ever undertaken I want to say to you it won't be under your direction, and it won't be a half-hearted job. And the swamp won't be the only place to be searched. There are other places he might be besides that swamp."

"I think I get your meaning, Uncle Horace," said Oliver, now cool and self-possessed. "If I agree to withdraw from the race and perjure myself in the matter of the Bannister tax scandal, you will drop the investigation and forget all about it—even though I may have killed my own father?"

"I am not here to argue with you," snapped Mr. Gooch, his gaze sweeping

the ever-increasing group of spectators. "Your candidacy has nothing to do with my determination to sift this business to the bottom." He went on, suddenly realizing that he was now committed to definite action. "I shall appeal to the proper authorities and nothing you do or say, young man, can head off the investigation. That's final!"

CHAPTER VI

A Star's Homecoming

The return of Mrs. Sage after an absence of 23 years was an "event" far surpassing in interest anything that had transpired in Rumley since the strange disappearance of old Oliver Baxter.

Hundreds of people, eager to see the famous "Josephine Judge," crowded the station platform long before the train from Chicago was due to arrive; they filled the depot windows; they were packed like sardines into the spare baggage and express trucks; they ranged in overflow disorder along the sidewalks on both sides of the street adjacent.

The train pulled in. The crowd tipped and gaped, craned its thousand necks, and then surged to the right. Above the hissing of steam and the grinding of wheels rose the voice of Sammy Parr far down the platform.

"Keep back, everybody! Don't crowd up so close. Right this way, Mr. Sage—How are you? Open up there, will you? Let 'em through. Got my new car over here, Mr. Sage—lots of room. Hello, Jane! Great honor to have the pleasure of taking Mrs. Sage home in my car. Right over this way. Grab those suitcases, boy. Open up, please!"

Mr. Sage paused against half way down the steps of the last coach but one. He stared, open-mouthed, out over the sea of faces; his knees seemed about to give way under him; his nervous fingers came near relaxing their grip on the suitcase handles; he was bewildered, stunned.

"In heaven's name—" he groaned, and then, poor man, over his shoulder in helpless distress to the girl behind him—"Oh, Jane, why didn't we wait for the midnight—"

But someone had seized the bags and with them he was dragged ingloriously to the platform. Jane came next, crimson with embarrassment. She hurried down the steps and waited at the bottom for her mother to appear.

As might have been expected of one so truly theatric, Josephine delayed her appearance until the stage was clear, so to speak. She even went so far as to keep her audience waiting. Preceded by the Pullman porter, who up to this time had remained invisible but now appeared as a proud and shining minion bearing boxes and traveling cases, wraps and furs, she at length appeared, stopping on the last step to survey, with well affected surprise and a charming assumption of consternation, the crowd that packed the platform.

Now, a great many—perhaps all—of those who made up the eager, curious crowd, expected to behold a young and

slim Josephine Judge; they had seen her in the illustrated Sunday supplements and in the pictorial magazines; always she was sprightly and vivid and alluring. They were confronted instead, by a tall, angular woman of fifty-two or fifty-three, carelessly—even "alooply"—dressed in a slouchy two-piece pepper and salt tweed walking costume. What most of the observers at first took to be a wad of light brown fur tucked under her right arm was discovered to be a beady-eyed "Pekinness."

But the minister's wife was still a vividly handsome woman. She had taken good care of herself; she had made a business of keeping young in looks as well as in spirit.

In a clear, full voice, trained to reach remote perches in lofty theaters, she spoke to her husband from the coach steps:

"Herbert, dear, have you the checks for my baggage, or have I?"

"I—I will attend to the trunks—"

he began huskily, only to be interrupted by the indefatigable Sammy.

"Don't give 'em another thought, Mr. Sage. I'll see to everything. Give me the checks and—right this way, please, Mrs. Sage."

"Thank you—thank you so much," said Mrs. Sage graciously, and as Sammy bustled on ahead, inquired in an undertone of Jane at whose side she walked: "Is that the wonderful Oliver October I've been hearing so much about?"

"No, mother—that is Sammy Parr. I—I don't see Oliver anywhere. I wrote him the train we were coming—"

A few paces ahead Sammy was explaining loudly to Mr. Sage: "I guess something important of a political nature must have turned up to keep Oliver from meeting the train. We had it all fixed up to meet you with my car and he was to be here at four sharp. Doc Lansing's up at Harbor Point, Mich., for a little vacation. Won't be back till Sunday week. Muriel's out here in the car, Mr. Sage. She'll drive you home while I see about the baggage."

Mr. Sage had recovered his composure by this time. He leaned close to Sammy's ear and said gravely:

"Luggage, Sammy—luggage."

"Sure—I get you," said Sammy, winking. "But just the same I'll call it baggage till I've got it safely out of the hands of Jim O'Brien, the baggage master. Here we are! Hop right in, Jane. Permit me to introduce myself, Mrs. Sage. I am—"

"I remember you quite well," interrupted the great actress (pronouncing it "quate"). "You are Sammy Parr—little Sammy Parr."

"I say, Herbert, old thing, you can't make me believe this is Rumley. You are deceiving me. I don't recognize a single— Oh, yes, I do! I take it all back. I would know that man if I saw him in Timbuktu. The old Johnnie in the car we just passed. It was Gooch—the amiable Gooch—and, my word, what a dust he was raising!"

Oliver, pedaling furiously, arrived at the parsonage ten minutes behind the Sages. The minister greeted him as he came clattering up the front steps.

"Sh!" he cautioned, his finger to his lips. "Don't make such a noise, Oliver—if you please. She's—she's resting. Sh! Do you mind tiptoeing, lad?"

"Where is Jane, Uncle Herbert?" broke in Oliver, twiddling his hat. He was struck by the dazed, beatific, and yet harassed expression in the minister's eyes.

"Jane? Oh, yes, Jane. Why, Jane is upstairs with her dear mother—helping her with her hair, I think. I am sure she will not be down for some time, Oliver. After the hair I think she rubs her back or something of that sort. Do you mind strolling around the yard with me, Oliver? I was on the point of taking Henry the Eighth out for a little exercise."

"Henry the what?" inquired Oliver, still gripping the pastor's hand.

"The Eighth," said Mr. Sage, looking about the porch and shifting the position of his feet in some trepidation. "Bless my soul, what can have become of him? I hope I haven't been standing on him. I should have squashed him— Ah, I remember! The hat-rack!"

He dashed into the hall, followed by Oliver, and there was Henry the Eighth suspended from the hatrack by his leash in such a precarious fashion that only by standing on his hind legs was he able to avoid strangulation.

"I am so absent-minded," murmured Mr. Sage, rather plaintively. "Poor doggie! Was he being hanged like a horrid old murderer? Was he—"

"I say, Uncle Herbert, don't you think Jane may have finished—er—rubbing Mrs. Sage's back by this time?" interrupted the impatient Oliver.

"Possibly," said the other. "Come along, doggie—let's romp a bit."

Meanwhile, Jane, having brushed her mother's hair, was now employed in the more laborious task of rubbing the lady's back.

"You have a great deal of magnetism in your hands, my dear," droned Mrs. Sage, luxuriously. "As I say, my maid always did it for me in London, but she never had the touch that you have. The right shoulder now, please."

"One!" gasped Josephine. "I never heard of such a thing."

"One is all we need, and besides one is all we can afford. I am afraid you will have a lot to put up with, mother dear."

Josephine was silent for a long time. Suddenly she lifted her head and looked up into her daughter's face.

"My dear," she said, with a wry little twist at the corner of her generous mouth, "I've come home to stay. I



"Sh! The Windows Are Open, Oliver."

dressy you will find me capable of taking things as they are. I did it once before, and I can do it again."

The express wagon with Mrs. Sage's trunks arrived as Oliver, in despair, was preparing to depart as he had come, on Marmaduke Smith's bicycle. He took fresh hope. Here was a chance to see Jane after all.

"Where do you want the trunks, Jane?" he shouted from the bottom of the stairs. "There was no answer. "Where shall we put them, Uncle Herbert?" he asked, his hands jammed deep in his pockets.

"Bless my soul, I—I haven't an idea," groaned Mr. Sage, passing his hand over his brow. "Unless you put them in my study," he suggested brightly.

Fifteen minutes later, the trunks being piled high in the pastor's birch study, Oliver mopped his brow and expressed himself feelingly to Mr. Sage from the bottom of the porch steps.

"Uncle Herbert, I think Jane might have been allowed a minute or two to say hello to a fellow. Good Lord, sir, is—is this to be Jane's job from now on?"

"Sh! The windows are open, Oliver."

"Is she to be nothing but a lady's maid to Aunt Josephine?"

"We are so happy to have her with us, my dear boy, that—er—nothing—er—"

"I understand, Uncle Herbert," broke in Oliver courtly, noting the pastor's distress. "I'm sorry I spoke as I did. Tell Jane I'll call her up this evening. And please tell Aunt Josephine I am awfully keen to see her. I used to love her better than anything going, you know."

Then he pedaled slowly away on Marmaduke's wheel, looking over his shoulder until the windows of the parsonage were no longer visible.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The best way to help this community is to have suitable homes to rent.

DISTURBANCE IN A LOCAL THEATRE

The patrons of a local show house were very much disturbed and annoyed by the continuous coughing of a person in the audience. Don't be a nuisance because you have a cough or cold. A few doses of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND taken promptly will bring speedy relief from coughs, colds and hoarseness. Mrs. W. T. Clary, White Plains, Va., writes: "We have used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for colds and bad coughs with splendid results."—Hite's Drug Store, adv.

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone.

Rovics Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rovics on every package.

Winters Rainbow
for **Foley's Honey and Tar Coughs Colds**
Quick Relief For Old and Young

DISTURBANCE IN A LOCAL THEATRE

The patrons of a local show house were very much disturbed and annoyed by the continuous coughing of a person in the audience. Don't be a nuisance because you have a cough or cold. A few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound taken promptly will bring speedy relief from coughs, colds and hoarseness. Mrs. W. T. Clary, White Plains, Va., writes: "We have used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for colds and bad coughs with splendid results."—Hite's Drug Store, adv.

HITE'S DRUG STORE.

Ouch! Rub Backache, Stiffness, Lumbago

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

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on your back and out comes the pain. It is harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Lumber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years.

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 12th day of November A. D. 1925.

Present: Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ella Sutton Deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Blossom Hayes appointed executrix thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Thursday, the 18th day of March A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the probate office in the City of Charlevoix.

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

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by John Veale and Mary Veale, husband and wife, of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, in favor of Charles F. Neitzel and Emma M. Neitzel, husband and wife, of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, said mortgagor bearing date the 13th day of December, 1924, and being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, in Liber Twenty-three (23) of mortgages on page five hundred twenty two (522), on the 30th day of December, 1924, and which said mortgage was, on the 26th day of May, 1925, duly assigned by said Charles F. Neitzel and Emma M. Neitzel for a valuable consideration to Herbert S. Hadden and Bertha E. Hadden, his wife, of Detroit, Michigan, and which said assignment of mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, in Liber Fifty-five (55) of assignments and mortgages on page one hundred sixteen (116) on the 23rd day of May, 1925, and

WHEREAS, by reason of said default, there is now claimed to be due, and is due, upon said mortgage at the date of this notice, including principal, interest and attorney fee, the sum of Three Thousand One Hundred Seventy-six and no one-hundredths (\$3176.00) Dollars, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, on the 21st day of December, 1925, at two o'clock p. m. at the front door of the court house, in the city of Charlevoix and County of Charlevoix, that being the building wherein the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, the premises in said mortgage described as follows, to-wit:

"All that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being situate in the Township of Wilson, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and more particularly known and described as follows:

"The South One-half (S $\frac{1}{2}$) of the Northeast One-quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) and the Northwest one-quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Southeast one-quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Eighteen (18), Town Thirty-two (32) North, Range Six (6) West, Charlevoix County, Michigan, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging."

Dated September 25th, 1925.
HERBERT S. HADDEN
ASSISTANT OF MORTGAGEES.
CLINK & WILLIAMS,
Attorneys for Assignees of Mortgages.
Business Address: East Jordan, Mich.