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East Jordan Gets 1928 Convention of Rural Carriers

SEVERAL HUNDRED VISITORS WILL BE WITH US LAST WEEK IN JULY, 1928.

At the annual meeting of the Michigan Rural Letter Carrier's Association held at Ludington last week, East Jordan was selected as the place where the 1928 Convention will be held. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hill, representing the East Jordan Carriers, and our Business Men's Club were instrumental in bringing this Convention to our city.

The Convention will be held the last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of July, 1928, and every effort will be made by our citizens to see that our visitors on this occasion are properly entertained.

At the Ludington Convention all officers were re-elected, save that Guy W. Landon, Cass City, was chosen Treasurer. W. G. Armstrong, Niles, is President; Ben R. Gardiner, Boyne City, Vice-President, and John J. Hoyt, Bellevue, Secretary.

F. W. Holcomb, Paw Paw, and E. Ludlow, Springport, were elected delegates-at-large, with expenses paid to the national convention. 14 other delegates, who are to receive \$10 each toward expenses, were named as follows:

R. B. Lyons, Washington; V. J. Josephans, Owosso; J. H. Bachelor, Albion; L. G. Blackman, Lansing; J. L. Hoyt, Bellevue; Fred Hicks, Robert Walker, Plymouth; J. J. Rainey, Tustin; E. E. Smith, Hemlock; D. B. Maxwell, Vassar; M. C. McGill, Hudson; Ben F. Gardner, Boyne City; G. Landon, Cass City, and John Woldring, Holland.

J. H. Bachelor of Albion was re-elected Chaplain and Robert T. Walker of Plymouth was named as a member of the executive committee, three year term.

Other members of the executive committee are—C. A. Iler, Hopkins; G. L. Barnard, Fremont and Chaplain Bachelor, Albion.

The convention went on record as favoring the plan being worked out by the department relative to the consolidation of routes, and against wholesale, inconsiderate consolidation of rural routes that would not give rural patrons service equal to that in the city.

Other Resolutions

Other resolutions passed included one favoring a continuance of a retirement law, with maximum annuity of \$1,200 yearly, widows to receive the annuity; that the association ask Congress to amend the equipment allowance law so rural carriers will receive more just maintenance for their conveyances; continuance of "The National Rural Letter Carrier" as official organ; that the national association establish an office in Washington with an active member of the association in charge at a salary of \$5,000 a year; that 10 per cent of the money received from the gas tax be refunded to the townships for improving rural mail routes; that the department forbid placing newspaper boxes on mailbox supports; that suburban districts be carried by other than rural carriers, or rural carriers receive pay on the same basis as mounted city carriers; that congressmen be asked to support the Reece road bill when it is introduced into the next session of congress and that the national officers use their influence to get favorable action on said bill during the coming session of Congress.

The Ladies' Auxiliary re-elected its officers as follows:—Mrs. Edith M. Josephans, Owosso, President; Mrs. Laura Hoyt, Bellevue, First Vice-President; Mrs. W. G. Armstrong, Niles, second Vice-President; Mrs. Florence Williams, Alamo, Secretary, and Mrs. Grace Thrall, Treasurer.

Vaudeville Revue at Temple Theatre

The Johnson Sister's Vaudeville Revue will make a stop over here this Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5-6, en route to Chicago where they will open their regular circuit.

The Revue consisting of 8 people with special scenery and lighting effects will offer a carnival of Jazz vs. the Old Time Songs and Dances. Accompanying artist are Tiny Johnson, the little personality; Miss Pauline Johnson, character dancer; Josephine Johnson, crooning songstress; Walter Stiers, singing violinist; Jerry Martell, cowboy humorist and trickster; Lois Bland, concert pianist; Joseph Fitzpatrick, a somewhat different fellow; and Johnnie Marshall, master of ceremonies, who will introduce the various acts in typical master of ceremony style that is now the rage in all of the larger cities.

"Ren" Bingham Passes Away

Lorenzo Bingham, who has been seriously ill for some time past and confined to the Charlevoix Hospital, passed away at that place at an early hour Monday morning, August 1st. The remains were brought to his home in East Jordan.

Mr. Bingham was born at Atwood, Antrim County, Nov. 14th, 1871. He came to East Jordan some thirty years ago and engaged in the draying business. Of late years he operated a truck transfer and was well-known throughout this part of the State. Shortly after he came to this place he became a member of the East Jordan Fire Department and has always been one of our City's ablest firemen. For a number of years and up to the time of his death he was Chief of our Fire Department.

Deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lucina Bingham of Charlevoix; and two sisters—Mrs. Cora Noble of Charlevoix and another sister residing in Washington.

Funeral services were held from the East Jordan Presbyterian Church, Wednesday afternoon, conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. Interment at the Charlevoix cemetery.

County School Fund \$58,094

SUM SLIGHTLY LESS PER PUPIL THAN LAST YEAR.

Apportionment of the primary school interest fund of \$18,396,998.50 among 83 counties on a basis of a total school population of 1,198,210 was announced this week by Auditor General O. B. Fuller.

The per capita rate is \$12.85 compared with \$13.25 last year, when the total disbursement was \$15,364,960.31. Charlevoix County receives \$58,094.85.

Wayne County, which this year will pay 51 per cent of the general property tax, will receive the lion's share of the school fund, or \$5,252,784.45 on a basis of 408,777 public school pupils.

Oscoda County, with a school population of 597, draws the lowest share of the school fund, or \$7,671.45. The county will pay but .02 per cent of the general property tax.

School population of northern counties and their share of the fund are:

County	Children	Amount
Antrim	3,355	\$43,111.75
Charlevoix	4,521	58,094.85
Cheboygan	4,159	53,443.15
Emmet	4,566	58,673.10
Grand Traverse	4,858	62,425.30
Manistee	5,673	72,898.05
Wexford	5,410	69,518.50

Ten Growers of Certified Potatoes

A total of 10 growers with 48½ acres is Charlevoix County's contribution toward Michigan's quality potato program for this year, this shows a consistent increase over last year's certified seed and three more growers.

Certified seed is the highest quality potato produced at the present time and comes as a result of using disease free seed, thorough preparation of seed bed, seed treatment, spraying to control diseases and insects, roguing out undesirable plants during growing season, and carefully grading before shipment. These potatoes are largely sold to Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois growers for seed purposes, who are able to buy better potatoes from this section than elsewhere and are glad to pay a good premium for them.

The results of the last several years roguing and selection of quality seed by the certified seed growers is more than evident this year by lack of disease and off type plants found in the many fields this year.

Doing a thing right in all respects always merits a premium over the average product and the certified seed industry gives the good potato grower an opportunity to receive his just rewards.

Following is a list of the growers of certified seed this year:

- Cornelius Vandenburg, Ellsworth.
- Zell Bricker, East Jordan.
- Clyde Goff, Boyne Falls.
- W. J. Pettis, Boyne City.
- Terry Barber, Boyne City.
- Charles Kotesky, Boyne City.
- H. C. Stephens, Boyne City.
- Ed. Jensen, Boyne City.
- W. K. Straw, Charlevoix.
- Harry Behling, Boyne City.

B. C. MELLENCAMP, Co. Agr'l Agent.

Natural affinities: hired hands and holidays.

Remedy for Homesickness



"Come Out of The Kitchen"

"Come out of the kitchen" will mean more than a slogan to rural women in Charlevoix County, when the Home Convenience Truck will make three stops on Aug. 18 and 19.

"Come into the kitchen" will be the invitation, and a real kitchen—two of them in fact—that arrives on wheels from around a bend in the road, will pause to be inspected. An inexpensive sink with running water; a work table with a "no backache" guarantee, and easy-to-clean kitchen floor, with tools to keep it so, are a few of the things which this truck will show at each stop. Many other features as to how the floor is fixed and what is the best way to arrange the furniture in the kitchen will be explained in a short lecture which will be given at each stop.

Workable plans on installing the inexpensive water system will be explained by the Agricultural Engineering Specialist. A model septic tank will show just how one can be made. Bulletins will be on hand for those who are interested in them, and time for individual questions will be allowed.

Lectures explaining the water system and cost of installing, how to lay linoleum, and suitable wall finishes for the kitchen will be given by the home economics and agricultural engineering specialists who will accompany the truck.

Watch the papers for further details next week.

B. C. MELLENCAMP, Co. Agr'l Agent.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the common council of the city of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, August 1st, 1927.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present:—Mayor Dicken, and Aldermen Ross, Gidley, Taylor, and Williams. Absent—Aldermen Sedgman and Watson.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

There was but one bid submitted for the job of improving Second St., which was put in by Kit Carson, and was as follows:

Two foot curb and gutter, per linear foot, \$.70; drive entrances,

per linear foot, \$1.20; excavation, per cubic yard, \$.50; graveling, per square yard, \$.40.

Moved by Alderman Ross, supported by Alderman Williams, that the bid of Kit Carson for curb and gutter be accepted, and that the city do the grading and graveling. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:—

F. H. Bulow, bal. for band	\$240.00
Standard Oil Co. gasoline	16.10
Robert Pray, labor	15.75
Norman Bartlett, labor	29.45
Roderick Muma, labor	25.30
Ira Bartlett, fling saws	1.00
City Treas., paym't of labor	542.30
Wm. Prouse, cleaning streets	36.00
John Whiteford, work at cem.	43.45
Reid & Sherman, mdse	14.78
R. J. Williams, painting signs	210.11
Harry Simmons, draying	2.00
County of Charlevoix, cold patch	150.00
H. W. Dicken, professional services	6.00
Miles Battery Shop, repairs on fire truck	3.20
Chas. Shedina, labor & mat'l	11.15
Jos. Mayville, labor & mat'l	107.75
Union Paint & Varnish Co., street paint	36.00
Mike Lintner, traffic cop	1.75
James Zarro, traffic cop	1.75
E. J. Lbr. Co., mdse	236.67
State Bank of E. J., bond of Mayor	5.00
E. J. Hose Co., Bowman fire	14.00
Alveretta Roy, gas and postage	7.00
G. A. Lisk, printing	31.58
Emerson W. Price, Shrubs for cemetery	7.45
Burrough's Add. Machine Co., maintenance service	3.85
B. L. Severance, labor & mat'l	11.51
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., toll	4.90
Elec. Light Co., lighting Sts.	515.00
Elec. Light Co., pumping	283.60
Elec. Light Co., lighting park	14.00
Henry Cook, salary	125.00
Otis J. Smith, sal., postage & express	37.62
J. W. LaLonde, freight on paint	.92
E. J. Co-op. Ass'n., mdse	108.69
Delbert Hale, bal. on salary	50.00
Grace Boswell, salary	60.00
D. E. Goodman, mdse	139.93

On motion by Alderman Ross, the bills were allowed by an aye and nay vote as follows:—

Ayes—Ross, Gidley, Taylor, Williams and Dicken.

Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Gidley, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Public Invited to Rural Carrier's Picnic

The Five-County Rural Letter Carrier's Association will hold a picnic supper at the East Jordan Tourist Park, commencing at 6:00 p. m. standard, Saturday, Aug. 13th. The Association comprises the counties of Cheboygan, Emmet, Charlevoix, Antrim and Otsego.

All citizens of this region are invited to attend that wish to do so. Come out and help us celebrate the fact that the State Association of Rural Letter Carriers will be held in East Jordan the last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of July, 1928.

Start Monday Paving M66

DETOUR ROUTES BETWEEN BELDING AND GREENVILLE ARE OUTLINED.

Greenville, July 30.—Two camps have been established for laborers on the new Greenville-Belding paving of M66 and through traffic will be stopped, effective Monday, according to officers in charge.

One camp is just outside of Belding and the other near Wabasis hill, the cutting down of which is one of the most difficult items in the construction. More than 20 teams of mules now are on hand to prepare a prison labor camp.

The old river road which always has been a private detour for Greenville-Belding traffic, is a one-way traffic road and not in the best of condition, so every effort is being made by construction officials to divert the traffic to and from town via M43, coming into Greenville on Fairplain Street. Through traffic to Grand Rapids will be directed west on Washington St.

From Greenville to Burgess Lake the river road can be followed, returning to M66 at Bakers corners, thence west to Burgess Lake.

Owosso—After a separation of 50 years, Frederick Almon, of this city, and his sister, Mrs. Louisa Killman, of Pellston, Mich., have been reunited here. They had not heard from each other for 25 years, until last winter when Mrs. Killman read of the death of Almon's wife in a railroad accident. Inquiry revealed the whereabouts of her brother. The family formerly lived at Newaygo, but Almon and his family left there 50 years ago and moved to Cadillac and later to Perry.

Detroit—Diana of Wildwood, a beautiful four-months-old white collie, was shipped by airplane from Michigan, to the summer White House at Rapid City, S. D., to be a companion for Rob Roy. The dog, a gift to Mrs. Coolidge, from Mary Anne and Robert Scripps, replaces Prudence Prim, the mate of Rob Roy, who died recently. Diana withstood the long air trip from the Scripps estate in Michigan in fine shape and soon after her arrival had her picture taken with President Coolidge.

Detroit—Detroit's cost of living, relatively higher in 1920 than that of any other American city, is falling fastest. A survey made public by the department of labor shows that food, clothing, housing, fuel and light, home furnishings goods and minor items now cost less in Michigan's metropolis. Detroit's cost of living is still 82.7 per cent higher than it was in December, 1914, a few months after the World War broke out. But it has fallen 22.4 per cent since June, 1920, and is still on the slump.

Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids shared with Erie, Pa., the distinction of having the lowest infant mortality rate in the country during the week ending July 16. Grand Rapids and Erie literally had no infant mortality rate during the week in question, reporting in each case not a single death among babies under one year old. This compares with an infant mortality rate of 40 deaths per 1,000 births in Detroit, and a rate of 108 deaths per 1,000 births in Fall River, Mass., the city that suffered the highest infant mortality during the week.

Boulah—Because he thinks his son is a better boxer than Benson's boxing champion, Rev. W. M. Lamance, a Mt. Vernon (Ill.) minister, has applied for a state boxing license and will promote a bout between the two boys here August 18. Twice Billy Lamance, a 175 pounder, has met Dana Haswell of Benson, and on each occasion the judges have been unable to decide which of the boys should have the victory. Now the Illinois Evangelical minister is promoting the show that he hopes will decide the issue.

Election Law Change Made

CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY CONVENTIONS ARE AFFECTED.

Candidates as delegates to county party conventions must file nominating petitions and have their names printed on ballots, according to a change in the election code, passed by the 1927 legislature and now signed by the Governor. The provision is one of the eight approved by Gov. Green. Four changes in the election laws, passed by the legislature have been vetoed.

Nomination petitions for county convention delegates are expected here to mean considerable confusion and an extended ballot. The system will first be used during the summer of 1928 preceding the September primaries.

The first Tuesday after the first Monday in September will be primary election day instead of the second Wednesday of the month, according to another change in the election code. This will bring the primaries several days earlier.

Primary nominating petitions must be filed by the fifth Tuesday before election, not a given number of days as the code now reads.

In the future, three members of state central committees for each congressional district will be chosen. One of the three must be a woman.

Of the four important changes, only the one concerning election of delegates to the county convention will make much difference to either candidates or voters. The long list of candidates must have nominating petitions, signed by the same proportion of voters as the petitions for county offices. It has been customary for parties to offer a list of prospective delegates, printed on slips to be enclosed with the regular ballot.

Muskegon—Rex, a prize winning dog owned by Mrs. H. Holt, was listed recently as a patient at a Muskegon hospital. Rex had been bitten by a rattlesnake.

Iron River—Gleason Davidson, 17 years old, was killed instantly when he dived 25 feet and struck a large rock. His parents were watching him dive from shore. The mother became hysterical after it was determined the boy was killed.

Kalamazoo—Of 2,000 farms in the corn borer area of Kalamazoo and St. Joseph counties, only 29 have not been cleared up enough to pass inspection, according to a report made by Hobart J. Wing, of Vicksburg, in charge of the inspection in these two counties.

Jackson—A 20-pound pike struck the bait of Henry J. Flint, local real estate agent, recently in Grand Lake and for 20 minutes gave Mr. Flint such a battle that at times he feared for his tackle. Finally the big fish was landed, gasping on the shore, where he gashed his long eighteenth tooth and thrashed about in a fearful manner.

Battle Creek—Acceptance of the reduced judgment in Miss Louise King's damage suit against Arthur C. Rich, son of a Battle Creek manufacturer now serving a life term for criminal assault has been filed in Circuit Court here. Miss King sued for \$100,000 and the jury awarded her \$50,000. Judge Walter H. North out the amount to \$25,000 on the ground the jury's award was excessive.

Traverse City—A one hundred pound sturgeon is an unusual fish even for this district, but when one man, Charles Passmore, catches two in the same season it is truly remarkable. Such is the case, however, and Charles is considered some fisherman. He caught his second fish in East Bay. It was taken alive and is now in the down town public fountain here, with goldfish for companions.

Calumet—The Rev. L. F. Klopole, pastor of St. Joseph's church, here, has received permission to keep a tiny fawn which he recently found on a highway in Keweenaw county. The fawn is the smallest ever seen in this district. When found the tiny deer was not any larger than an ordinary house cat and was unable to walk. Woodsmen and conservation officers who have examined it believe it to be a dwarf.

Ypsilanti—A fight in the upper branches of a cherry tree, 22 feet above the ground, between two neighbors, each of whom claimed a portion of the fruit, brought Judson Knapp, 45 years old, of this city, into municipal court on a charge of assault and battery. He was fined \$25. The man he attacked is Harry Golden, 78 years old. The tree stands near the lot line, and Knapp ordered Golden out of the tree. When he refused to leave Knapp climbed up and attacked him.

In the Home of Homing Pigeons



East Moline, Ill., is the center of the homing pigeon industry of the United States, approximately 10,000 birds being owned by more than one hundred fanciers. The champion prize-winner of the United States is Leon Verleye of that city, shown above, who won ninety-five prizes in the year 1926 alone.

Street Suit Heralds the Coming of Fall



The street suit comes into its own with the approach of advance fall fashions. Loretta Young, dainty First National screen player, wears a blue polart twill with a Chinese mandarin motif. It is trimmed in deift blue reple de chine bands around the neck, leaves and skirt.

Mexico Has Pyramid

There is a pyramid near Puebla, Mex., that is comparable to the pyramids of Egypt, according to Liberty. It was erected by the Toltec Indians, is more than 200 feet high, and has a base line of 1,060 feet. Chooops, largest of the Egyptian pyramids, has a base line of 750 feet and is 400 feet high.

First Record of Falls

The Great Falls of the Missouri river, near the present town of Great Falls, were first made known by Lewis and Clark, who arrived there June 13, 1806. The falls possibly had been seen earlier by French trappers, but they made no record of them.

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. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Traveling Bag between East Jordan and Clam Lake, containing mostly children's clothes.—MRS. GEORGE WALKER, East Jordan. 31x1

WANTED

POULTRY WANTED—Fair prices for Hens and Springers. See ROY HARRIS, or call 90. 28-t.f.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

GLADIOLI BLOSSOMS—For Sale at LISK'S residence, 802 North Main St. Phone 32. 31x1

COTTAGE FOR RENT on Lake Charlevoix, 3 1/2 miles from East Jordan—from July 24th to Aug. 22nd. Apply to ORRIN BARTLETT, Route 1, East Jordan. 29-t.f.

FOR SALE—Late 1926 Tudor Ford SEDAN, driven 2,000 miles. Sold reasonable if taken at once. Inquire at HERALD OFFICE. 29-t.f.

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey Bull Calf, splendid type—born Nov. 8, 1926. Dam from south part of State. Priced reasonable.—WM. SANDERSON, Route 2, East Jordan. 28-t.f.

REPAIRS—You can get Repairs for any Stove, Range, Engines, Cars, Sewing Machines, Cream Separator, Plow, or any Farm Machinery at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 10-t. f.

Cure Alfalfa in Windrow or Cock

Feeding Value Increased Because More of Leaves Are Retained.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is a popular belief that alfalfa and other hays cure more rapidly when handied so as to keep the leaves in a fresh condition until the stems have lost much of their moisture. This belief rests on the assumption that so long as the leaves are not dry they continue to draw or pump the moisture from the stems. It is partly because of this theory that curing in the windrow has been so commonly advocated, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Retains More Leaves. It is generally recognized that hay cured in the windrow or cock does retain more of its leaves, thereby increasing its feeding value. So far as can be ascertained, however, no experiments have hitherto been conducted to determine whether or not the leaves actually aid in removing water from the stems. With this in mind some tests were begun in 1924 and continued in 1925 by department investigators, the results of which are discussed in Department Bulletin No. 1424-D.

Samples of alfalfa were taken and weighed immediately. Some of them were left to cure in the natural condition—that is with the leaves on—while the leaves were picked from others by hand. Weighings were made at intervals to determine the rapidity with which the various samples lost their moisture.

In every case where the leaves were removed from the stems the alfalfa dried out somewhat more rapidly than where it was allowed to cure in its natural state; that is, with the leaves on. The difference was not great and just how much of this is due to handling cannot be easily determined. However, it is perfectly clear from the data that alfalfa in the quantities used in the tests cures at least as rapidly with leaves removed as with them attached, which is contrary to the popular belief.

Fallacy of Popular Theory. These extensive tests would seem to indicate the fallacy of the popular theory concerning the pumping action of the leaves, but this need not necessarily change the practice of curing hay in the windrow or cock. Some other explanation must be made for the beneficial results of the practice, however.

A copy of this bulletin may be secured as long as the supply lasts by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Control Cabbage Worms

With Arsenate Mixture Cabbage worms and cabbage aphids usually make their appearance about this season of the year in more or less destructive numbers. Farmers, truck crop growers and backyard gardeners will find a cheap and effective remedy for controlling the pests in the use of lead arsenate and nicotine.

The most effective mixture is one containing 15 parts of powdered lead arsenate to 100 parts of hydrated lime. This is dusted on the plants and does not in any way impair the use of the cabbage for human food, it is said. Repeated doses of the poison dust are necessary during the season, particularly when the heads are forming, if effective control is to be secured.

Where cabbage aphids are present in any appreciable numbers, it is suggested that 1 per cent nicotine be added to the poison dust. This will rid the plants of the lice at the same time that protection is provided against the ravages of the cabbage worms.

Sweet Corn Is Ambition of Every Home Gardener

Sweet corn is the ambition of every home gardener. Only home-grown corn is really sweet. Corn from the market, while excellent as food, has lost the sugar content before it can come to the table. Fresh picked corn alone retains the sugary quality which makes it the most popular summer vegetable.

Removed from the stalk, a chemical change starts which turns the sugar into starch and the corn has a corn taste but not a sweet one if it remains four hours before going into the kettle, for scientists tell us that this changing of sugar into starch is accomplished in about that time. That is why a suspicion so often arises that sweet corn sold in the market is field corn or, as it is often called, "horse corn." It was sweet corn once. Time has stolen the sweetness.

Silage Made From Shock Corn With Plenty of Water

Good silage can be made from shock corn provided enough water is run in the silo while the filling is done to wet the silage enough so that it will properly pack to exclude the air. The best way to put the water into the silo is to pump it directly into the distributing pipe while the filler is running. Where this cannot be done the water must be hauled in a tank and then run directly into the top of the filler. After the filling is completed more water should be pumped onto the silage provided it can be done.

Natalie Kingston



The large hat has unusual possibilities in the wardrobe. Trimmings appear to impart a more feminine touch to the hats. Flowers and feathers frequently soften rather trim outlines. Side treatments are much used while in some cases the trimming appears at the back at the nape of the neck. Natalie Kingston, the "movie" actress, whose rather large hats introduce this type into favor, wears several charming models in the film, "Diamonds in the Rough."

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

CAPTAIN KIDD

WHETHER it is through a grown-up who attends a masque as Captain Kidd, a small boy exhibiting his prowess with a toy sword and calling himself "Captain Kidd" or one of those periodic revivals of the legend of Captain Kidd's buried treasure, we are never without some reminder of this character who has come down to us not only in legend and tradition and fiction, but in history.

For Captain Kidd, though a highly colored and romantic figure, is no fictitious character out of a fable or old play, as many people who are unfamiliar with his origin may imagine. The authentic ancestor of the modern masquerading Captain Kidd was William Kidd, a British navigator who lived from 1650 to 1701. He was a well-known trader out of the colony of New York and during the war between England and France became famous for his bravery and his skill as a seaman.

In 1695 Captain Kidd received commissions from the king to capture pirates, and when, after sailing forth in his famous galle, the Adventure, he did not return with ships, it was rumored that he himself had turned pirate and was roving the seas with his stolen treasure. Learning of this, he sailed boldly into Boston harbor and delivered to the governor a great hoard of treasure which he had captured. Nevertheless he was arrested, and history tells us, unjustly tried and hanged in London on May 23, 1701.

After Captain Kidd's death it was rumored about that he and his crew had buried immense treasure along the coast of the United States. A part of the booty of the ship Quedah was actually found secreted off Gardiner's Island, off Montauk Point, Long Island. (Copyright.)

Do You Know That...??

"EUREKA," meaning "I have found it out," is an exclamation attributed to Archimedes, the Syracuse philosopher, upon discovering a method of determining the purity of the gold in King Hiero's crown.

The story is that Hiero delivered a certain weight of gold to a workman to be made into a votive crown, but suspecting that the workman had alloyed the gold with an inferior metal, asked Archimedes to test the crown. The philosopher went to bath and in stepping into the bath, which was quite full, noticed that some of the water ran over. It immediately struck him that a body must remove its own bulk of water when immersed. When the idea flashed across his mind, the philosopher jumped out of the bath exclaiming, "Eureka, Eureka," and then ran home to try his experiment on the crown. He reasoned, silver is lighter than gold, therefore a pound-weight of silver will be more bulky than a pound-weight of gold, and being of greater bulk will remove more water.

Hence "Eureka" signifies an expression of triumph concerning a discovery. It is also the motto of the state of California.—Anna S. Turnquist. (© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)



State News in Brief

Grand Rapids—Capt. Truman M. Smith, one of the three remaining survivors of the Sultana disaster, died here recently at the age of 79. The Sultana, with 2,000 homeward bound war prisoners aboard, blew up in the Mississippi in 1865.

Coldwater—Norman White, 15, son of Mrs. Edna White, of Homer, was shot and instantly killed by his own rifle at the home of his sister, Mrs. Thelma Philoda at Union City, near here. He was returning from hunting, when he slipped on the stairs.

Pontiac—A special government census of Pontiac is now under way. Enumerators have been engaged by Jesse T. Nichols, of the census bureau, who is in charge here. The census will include a division by races, as well as showing the total population of the city.

St. Marys—River and harbor allotments announced at the War Department at Washington, include: For the operation and care of St. Mary's Falls Canal, \$240,000, in addition to a preliminary allotment of \$25,000 and an unexpected balance of \$9,142.

Grand Rapids—Seven Grand Rapids Reformed and Christian Reformed churches have petitioned the city council to forbid Sunday airplane flying. The petition says Sunday flying is a "public nuisance and a serious hindrance in our divine worship on the Lord's day."

Flint—Judge Fred W. Brennan came to the aid of Otto E. Briley in thwarting Cupid's plans when he enjoined Mardrew Alexander, 22 years old, from courting Briley's daughter, Rubie, 16 years old. Briley told the court he believed Alexander and his daughter were planning to elope.

Detroit—Illinois has one-sixth of the concrete highways in the United States, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce stated after completing a survey. Concrete road mileage in Illinois is 5,466; Pennsylvania, 2,200; California, 1,587; New York, 1,458; Michigan, 1,363, and Wisconsin, 1,253.

Almont—Robert Ellerlic, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellerlic, was drowned in a pond near here while swimming with three chums. The boys, frightened, ran from the scene and did not report the death until questioned an hour later as to his whereabouts. The body was recovered.

Hancock—Hancock firemen resorted to artificial respiration here recently to save the life of a dog. Emil Lantte was awakened by his dog, Blackie, biting his shoulder and found his bedroom in flames. He saved his life by leaping from a window. After the fire was put out, Blackie was found, apparently dead, under the bed. A pulmotor was used and Blackie revived.

Menominee—The overturning of a crib on a \$2,000,000 power dam development in the Menominee River at White Rapids, 35 miles north of here, resulted in the drowning of five workmen. Two companions were rescued. The dead are Leo Hashey, 57, of Minneapolis, the foreman; Emmanuel LeBrasseur, 63, and Napoleon LaLond, 60, of Manistique; John Walburn, 43, of Brainerd, Minn., and Michael Palka, 54, of Iron Mountain.

Lansing—The war department at Washington has announced that seven vacancies exist at the West Point military academy for Michigan boys. Each congressional district is entitled to two appointees who are admitted on designation by the respective representatives, subject to passing the entrance examination at West Point. One vacancy exists in the First, Second, Third and Thirteenth Michigan districts, respectively, and two each in the Ninth and Tenth.

Most citizens are trying to find the root of all evil.

Natural results: the man whose subscription is always in advance is a "lovable and lamented citizen" when he dies.

WHAT COFFEE DID THE GRAND HOTEL - AT - MACKINAC ISLAND Serve at the Governor's Convention? A 1-Lb. can Free to the first person handing in a correct answer in four days. It Must Be Good WE CARRY IT! Get a package of Christy Razor Blades for 35c, and a Christy Safety Razor Free—Saturday. East Jordan Lumber Co. Store

Port Huron—Losses estimated at \$20,000, were sustained by farmers within a radius of 35 miles of this city when a heavy rain, accompanied by high wind and lightning swept over this area recently. Two large frame barns on the farm of Allan Smith, north of here, were destroyed after being struck by lightning. Six calves, one horse and a quantity of hay were burned. At Minden City three cattle on the farm of Stanley Covelaski, were killed in the fields.

Famous Mountain Peaks Dent Blanche is the name of a peak in the Alps northwest of the Matterhorn. Its height is 14,300 feet. Dent du Midi is another peak in the Alps between the river Rhone and the Savoy frontier, about sixteen miles south of the east end of Lake Geneva. Its height is 10,750 feet.

"Humanity" Student Humanist may be defined as a student of human affairs. In this sense Shakespeare is called the great humanist. The term more generally means a student of the "humanities," that is, a student of the ancient classical languages, literature and history.

Dome and Dough Untouched We don't believe one rolling-pin in a million is ever used by a wife to punish her husband—cartoons to the contrary notwithstanding—but the trouble is they are not used for anything else, either.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Or Day to Day He who lives in a fool's paradise generally has a month-to-month lease. Fort Wayne Daily Sentinel.

Big Home-Coming Event CHARLEVOIX Week Commencing MONDAY, - - August 8th 6 Days of Real Fun and Amusement Mr. Bill Kelly Presents KELLY BROS. STOCK CO. In Their New Big Water-proof Tent Theatre. Playing All New Releases in BIG ROYALTY PLAY FEATURE VAUDEVILLE Be There For Grand Opening Monday Night LADIES FREE One Lady Admitted FREE With Each Paid Adult Ticket Monday Night. BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY! Popular Prices—Doors Open at 7:30, Curtain 8:20 Sharp—Central Standard Time.

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What has become of the old-fash-
ioned man who used to pull his hat to
all the ladies he met?

WOMAN CHIEF



Here is Mrs. Mary Mitchell McCauley, a highly educated Indian woman and chief of the Omaha tribe. She is one of the few living woman Indian chiefs. She is reputed to be a near-millionaire, owning several mines around Lead, S. D. A year ago she visited the President and his wife in the White House and was formally accepted into capital society.

"Friendly" Flower Names

A scientific man who indulges in an amateur way his taste for gardening says that he likes to know the scientific names of flowers, of course, but that in gardening the names he cares most for are the common names. These, he says, are like the nicknames and pet diminutives one keeps for intimate friends—not formal, but businesslike nor dignified, but just friendly.

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 29th day of July, A. D. 1927.

Present: Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of Johanna Nyquist, Deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Robert A. Campbell appointed administrator 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 Wednesday, the 30th day of November A. D. 1927, 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 a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

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 29th day of July, A. D. 1927.

Present: Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of Leander Nyquist, Deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Robert A. Campbell appointed administrator 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 Wednesday, the 30th day of November A. D. 1927, 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 a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

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 27th day of July A. D. 1927.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph A. LaLonde, Deceased.

Peter LaLonde having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 19th day of Aug. A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate

CANNIBAL MOUNDS WILL BE EXPLORED

Seek New Facts on American Man-Eating Indians.

Washington.—With the departure for the Louisiana coast of Henry B. Collins, Jr., ethnologist, the Smithsonian institution initiates an exploration of an almost forgotten area of prehistoric life on this continent. The region, which extends westward from New Orleans, was the camping ground of the Attacopa and Chittimacha Indians. It has been overlooked by archeologists and nothing has ever been written about it.

Mr. Collins, who is assistant curator of ethnology in the National museum and whose expedition the bureau of ethnology is financing, will investigate the mounds in the area with a view of determining whether they are true mounds or mere shell heaps, and to collect bones, artifacts and pottery. So far all the pottery found along the gulf from Florida to Louisiana has been similar, indicating a cultural relationship among the peoples and suggesting a migration route.

The Attacopa Indians were one of the few known cannibal tribes of the American continent. Whether they engaged in the practice for ceremonial purposes or for the love of it is not known. Other cannibal tribes were found in Cuba, Jamaica, Venezuela, Colombia and Brazil.

The Chittimacha possessed a much higher culture and seem to have been related to the Natchez. They had the same caste system—division of the tribe into nobles and proletariat—and their language is similar. It is interesting to note that caste was transmitted through the mother, so that a high-caste mother could bear high-caste children to a low-caste father, while the children of a low-caste mother must remain low caste no matter who was their father. Incidentally, one method of climbing the social ladder and entering a higher caste was to sacrifice one's relatives at the death of a noble.

Explore Choctaw Mounds. From Louisiana Mr. Collins will proceed to Mississippi to continue excavations begun last year of Choctaw mounds. The old belief that these mounds were the work of some fanciful ancient race entirely distinct from the American Indian, has long been exploded. It is now known definitely that they are the work of the ancestors of the Choctaw or related peoples, who built them as burial mounds or more commonly as platforms for the erection of their temples and the homes of their leaders.

The largest of these mounds is 100 feet high and covers an area of about 18 acres. When it is realized that the builders had nothing but crude sticks and stone implements with which to dig, and reed baskets in which to transport the dirt, the intensity of the religious feeling which could produce such a monument may be understood.

Built 5,900 Miles of New Roads in 1925

New York.—Motorists will have about 5,900 more miles of concrete road to travel over during 1926 than they had in 1925. Added to the 31,700 miles built in previous years, there are now approximately 37,600 miles of concrete on the highways in the United States outside limits of incorporated cities and villages.

The building of 5,900 miles of concrete highway in a single year establishes a new record and along with the improvement of many other miles of gravel and grading was no small job for the road builders. It involved the use of tremendous quantities of materials and the employment of a great army of workers.

A feature of the last year's highway construction activities was the efforts of the road builders to inconvenience the motorists as little as possible. In every way the policies of the state highway departments were to serve the highway user.

More attention was paid to detours around construction jobs. They were kept in good condition and were carefully marked so that the motorist could reach his destination with the least inconvenience.

Identify Fish

New York.—It is possible for a fish cast upon the waters to return. The federal fisheries people put some infant mackerel in Massachusetts water two years ago with identifying marks. One of them, just caught off Cape May, N. J., weighs one and one-half pounds.

Oysters Catch Cold; 600,000 Pearls Lost

Tokyo.—Because oysters, like humans, are subject to bad colds, a loss of more than 600,000 embryonic cultured pearls is estimated to have been suffered by pearl raisers of Ago bay near Nagoya. Ago bay is the center of Japan's cultured pearl industry. Here tiny seeds implanted in oysters grow into rich necklaces. The season's drought is said to have caused the water of the bay to become extremely cold and the change in temperature, experts said, resulted in the parent oysters' catching cold and dying.

STUDY PUEBLO PAGAN ANNALS

Seek Light on Early Franciscan Martyrs.

Santa Fe, N. M.—Brothers of the Franciscan order of the Roman Catholic church in the Southwest are preserving the traditions of their organization which arose from the martyrdom of priests who passed centuries in the conversion of the Pueblo Indians from their pagan beliefs to Christianity.

Much research work is being done by scholars to bring to light the facts of the spiritual conquest of the Pueblos, which they believe to be one of the most colorful pages of the history of the Americas.

Father Theodocus Meyer, after considerable study in the archives of the mission at Santa Barbara, Cal., has compiled a list of 51 members of the order who gave their lives in the period from 1542 to 1696.

The result of this search contrasts the religious brothers with the proud conquistador, the one for the prize of mystical gold and gems, the other for the prize of human souls.

The history of the Christianization of the Indians showed that there were waves of persecution of the priests at intervals of 40 or 50 years throughout nearly two centuries.

They reached their climax in 1690, when the Pueblo Indians rose in rebellion against the tyranny of the Spanish rule, and killed nearly every white man in New Mexico. By pre-arranged plot, 31 missionaries in a score of pueblos, many of them 100 or more miles apart, were killed on one day.

TRAVELED PUSSY



Mrs. Matje Roffi, wife of the former vice president of the Italian Bank of Commerce of New York, with "Minnie," prize cat that accompanied her to Europe and back on the Conte Rosso. The cat was listed as a first-class passenger and her meals each way were \$10. The cat is wearing a blue ribbon awarded her in a cat show in Geneva.

Nebraska U Arranges Exchange With Mexico

City of Mexico.—Negotiations looking toward an exchange between the United States and Mexico of scientific and research knowledge have been conducted along successful lines in the last two months between the University of Nebraska and the Institute of geology of the Mexican government.

Prof. E. F. Schramm, chief of the department of geology and paleontology of the University of Nebraska, is the chief power behind the movement to bring about an exchange between the countries of fossils, minerals and meteoric stones. John Zozaya, secretary of Judge E. B. Perry, American commissioner at the meetings of the special claims commissions, was commissioned to initiate the move to strengthen the scientific collections now existing in both countries with such specimens as each country is able to supply, which the other has not got.

It is pointed out that there exist many fossils and other objects of scientific value in Mexico which are not to be found in museums in the United States and vice versa.

Six Million Criminals in U. S., Records Show

Washington.—Statistics, disclosing that about 6,000,000 Americans at some time in their lives have indulged in criminal careers, were obtained at the Department of Justice.

About 2,000,000 have been accused in the courts. The other half, although at some time guilty of offenses for which they might have served terms in prison, have escaped the vigilance of the police.

The estimate of the criminally inclined population was made by department experts on the basis of the fact that finger-print records of 1,013,000 criminals are on file in the bureau of identification.

He's Cautious

Richmond, Va.—One Virginian is going to be a bachelor, for a while at least, because of his caution. To the questions of the clergyman, at his wedding, the cautious groom insisted on replying: "I'll do the best I can." The ceremony was called off and the license returned to the county clerk's office.

THE LOAFER

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

MASON was arguing with me that he had no bad habits, that his remaining in college would injure no one and that, being so near the end of his course, he should be allowed to stay.

Mason was one of these "good fellows" without purpose, without ambition, without any desire to work, or to do anything which presented difficulties or unpleasant situations. He in reality had no actively bad habits. He was not drunken; he was not intentionally dishonest; he was not morally derelict; he was just a loafer who couldn't get up in the morning, who couldn't be depended upon to be anywhere at any definite time unless some one got him there. It was quite an adequate excuse with him for not meeting an engagement that no one had awakened him in the morning. He condoned everything; he took no active stand against anything in the house no matter how generally detrimental it might be in its influence.

His immediate difficulty was that he had missed so many classes that under the regulations of the institution he was due for dismissal and he was making a plea for mercy. It was not a new situation for him. Ever since he was a freshman he had been traveling perilously near to the edge of the precipice. He had asked for every privilege, taken advantage of every break that had come his way and promised to do better whenever he had overstepped the regulations. He had been a drag and a problem and a liability to his organization ever since he had been inflated.

Whenever work was to be done he had been busy. When there were rules to be enforced or discipline to be administered he had voted to condone the offense or to show leniency to the culprit, and he never loafed alone.

"I'm not a bad influence," he said to me, "I don't injure anyone."

He was in fact one of the worst influences in the organization to which he belonged. Freshmen liked his good nature and his generosity and his pleasant line of talk and sat round and admired his disregard of duty and work and regulation. He disorganized classes by coming in late and by indifferent attention and lack of interest and preparation. He laughed at authority in his house and encouraged others to do so.

"What would happen to you," I asked him, "if you were a part of a business organization and gave a little attention to regularity of interest and work as you do here?"

"Oh, I suppose I'd be fired," he said.

"I'm sure of it, and I can't see that you are any more useful in college than you would be in business."

The loafer always puts up the plea that he harms no one. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Wherever you find him—in business, in church, in college, in society—he is an evil influence. He discourages effort, he wastes his own time and the time of other people, he undermines discipline. Sometimes I think he would be less harmful if he were actively immoral for then people might be disgusted with him and not think him simply a good fellow.

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Permanent streets are a good investment—not an expense

Don't Let Your Community Make the Same Mistake

Within recent years many communities have made the mistake of paving their highways at what they considered a "bargain price." The taxpayers thought they would save thousands of dollars.

In many instances the maintenance has not only wiped out the hoped for saving, but has exceeded original cost. And in many cases also it has been necessary to build entirely new streets—of permanent construction.

There are communities, however, which know the cheapest is not always the best. Many of these also built streets several years ago. And they built for permanence with concrete.

Those concrete streets, built in accordance with approved standards of highway construction, are in good condition today as when they were built.

Which of these communities will yours be?

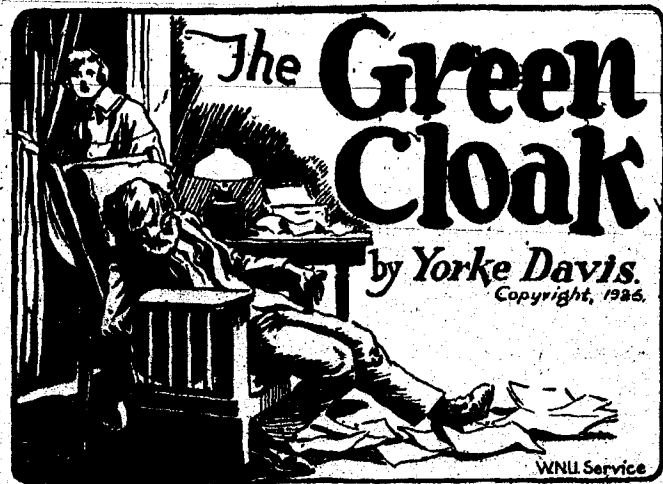
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The Green Cloak

by Yorke Davis
Copyright, 1926.

WNU Service

Is a person culpable who commits a crime under the influence of hypnosis? Scarcely, you will say, for that is a state in which the mind and actions are subject to the will of some one else. But suppose the crime was one from which the party would profit in a peculiarly satisfactory way. Suppose that prior to encountering the hypnotic influence the party had considered committing the crime. Suppose that while in the hypnotic state there was some glimmering of the old desire and impulse. That would constitute a knotty problem, a mixture of motive and outside influence, for the jury to weigh.

Suppose there were other influences to consider, similar to the situation stated in the basis of the plot in this story. While a tale of romance, action and mystery it is at bottom a mystery of the mind. Detectives and prosecutors have a place in it, but the principal figure is a scientist of the most advanced modern attainments. By the aid of the most delicate instruments, employing the principles of radio, television, electric photography and other marvels of the day he is enabled to look into the minds of subjects and chart accurately their actions and reactions. No secret can endure against his methods.

CHAPTER I

Doctor McAllister has often told me that I take life seriously because I am young. That may or may not be the reason, but I am convinced that I know the reason why he takes it so light-heartedly. It is not because he is old, but because he has already won from life all the reward he wants. In his own department of science—applied psychology—he has achieved about as high a place as it is possible for a man to reach. In this field his reputation does not have to lower its colors to any other in the world; and if in his periods of relaxation he chooses to be frivolous, no one can afford to be more so than he. I suppose that the very idea of frivolity used in connection with Prof. Ronald McAllister's name would make most people laugh because of the grotesque unfitness of it; and the people who know him only as a gaunt, gray old bachelor, with a rugged, homely, deeply-lined Scotch face and a big rough voice, would be right to laugh.

But I am more an adopted son of his than a mere assistant, and after spending the daily number of hours in his laboratory, watching him work his miracles, I see his great mind relax, and find that he is just a boy, more of a boy than ever I was in my life. He likes the daily papers—the yellow they are, the better; and he devours a perfectly incredible number of detective stories, good and bad. His delight over a good one is almost pathetic.

So when I read the headlines in the morning papers that day, I knew perfectly well that when work was over and we met at our special little table in a corner of the brilliant dining room of The Meredith, I should be regaled with a thrilling and enthusiastic account of the Oak Ridge murder.

It was easy indeed to prefigure the whole scene. Similar ones had been enacted so many times before. I didn't altogether relish the prospect, for I hate to see people smiling and nodding behind my old chief's back, people who, intellectually or socially, or in any other way, aren't fit to tie his shoes. He doesn't mind their smiles, and the light-hearted emptiness of their lives has a mysterious sort of attraction for him.

And when I see him across our little table, his twinkling gray eyes glowing with excitement, his long ungainly arms and expressive hands working away in enthusiastic gesticulation, his big voice booming out the story of some sensational crime, I can't really wonder that a good many people nod and wink and giggle.

The thing I did wonder at some times was, that Wilkins, the obsequious, omnipresent, invaluable head-waiter, contrived to preserve his respectful mask of professional impartiality.

I had a sneaking fondness for Wilkins, based upon the fact that he at least did not underrate Doctor McAllister. Tonight, for instance, it was Wilkins himself whom I saw conducting him down the long lane of tables to the corner of the room where we always sat.

"Tell our man what to bring us Wilkins," he said, waving away the menu which that irreproachable functionary offered him. "You know what we want to eat, better than we do."

Then he turned to me, "Well, have you read about it?"

"The Oak Ridge murder?" I asked

smiling. "No, I've wanted to get the account of it from you."

"You really haven't read a word of it?" he asked.

"Not a word. I know that Oak Ridge is one of our more remote and less fashionable suburbs, and that there has been a murder there within the past forty-eight hours. Beyond that, my ignorance is complete."

"Youth! Youth!" cried the doctor in mock dismay. "What is it coming to? Fancy being under thirty and waiting all day for such a story as that, rather than read an account of it in bad English. Well, you shall have the story now from the beginning—wait a bit, though, Wilkins."

The head-waiter looked up from a low-voiced discussion of the menu with the man who had special charge of our table. "Yes, sir."

"Has Ashton come in yet?"

"Not yet, sir, but he should be here before long. He's seldom later than this, sir."

"Serve for three at this table, then," said the doctor, "and when Ashton comes in, ask him to dine with us"; then, turning to me, "There are some points which the newspapers don't cover that he'll be likely to know about."

Ashton, I may say, was a rising young assistant in the district attorney's office, and I will add that he worked at the detection and prosecution of crime, con amore; it was not upon his salary that he lived at The Meredith.

The doctor leaned his elbows on the table and pointed a long finger at me. "Now, in the first place, all we know of Henry Morgan begins three years ago."

"Was Henry Morgan the name of the man who was murdered?" I asked.

"Yes—yes, at least it's the name he went by during the last three years of his life, which he spent at Oak Ridge. He got off the train there one morning



"Half an Hour Later Some Passers-by Saw Him Striding Up and Down His Ricketty Old Veranda."

with a hand bag and a check for a small steamer trunk, both well-worn and both unmarked with any initials. He went straight to the real estate office of one James McCloskey and said he wanted to rent a house.

"McCloskey took him house-hunting, and much to that gentleman's surprise, the only place in town that took Morgan's fancy was a large, dilapidated old house in one of its remotest quarters. The old place was in a state of considerable disrepair, and it contained a lot of rattle-trap furniture which the owner had never moved away. McCloskey had confessed that he had never expected to find a tenant for it. The question of repairs didn't seem to interest Mr. Morgan much, a patch or two in the roof and new lights of glass in the broken windows comprising all he asked for.

"When McCloskey asked him what family he had and when he expected them to arrive, Mr. Morgan answered that he had no family and intended to live alone. He did, in fact, live alone, without even the service of a house-keeper, for a number of months, but finally engaged a respectable old woman, who lived in straightened circumstances not very far away, to come every day and cook his meals and keep his house in order. He let her in every morning in time to get breakfast, and she went away every night about seven o'clock, after washing up the supper dishes.

"There, you have, practically, the story of his life in Oak Ridge, up to two nights ago. Two nights ago the old woman got supper for him for the last time, and went home as usual about seven o'clock. Half an hour

later some passers-by saw him striding up and down his ricketty old veranda, smoking a pipe. Yesterday morning when his housekeeper knocked at the kitchen door, there was no answer. Then she went around to the front of the house and rang the bell, also without result. She walked back a little way up the lawn and saw that one of the windows in a sort of study he had on the third floor was open.

"Well, it seems that she told various people about her fears that all was not well with her employer; but you know what a town of that description is like. There aren't any police. Most of the men in the place commute to town on the early trains, and with one thing and another, it was ten o'clock, or so, before the house was forcibly broken open.

"The investigators found nothing disturbed either on the first floor or on the second, but in the old gentleman's study, a finished-off room in the attic, with a couple of dormer windows, they found him dead in his chair. He was leaning back in a queer, unnatural attitude, and when they looked more closely, they found that he had been strangled with a catgut string from an old violin of his. An 'A' string," he went on, with rising voice and finger that gesticulated only about six inches from my nose—"an 'A' string that had been deliberately removed from the fiddle, and slipped in a noose around his neck, while he sat there in his chair, and drawn taut. What do you say to that, eh?"

"I don't see why they call it murder," said I. "Why isn't suicide the more likely explanation?"

"Oh, wise young judge," he mocked. "For just this reason, my boy; that the end of the string wasn't fastened to anything. He couldn't have committed suicide in that way, unless he could reach around after he was dead and untie the knot behind the back of his neck. No, it's murder, and I should be inclined to say a singularly pure example of it."

"There's no connection whatever with his past?" I inquired. "Didn't McCloskey ask for any references at the time Morgan rented the house?"

"He says he did on that first day, and Mr. Morgan assured him that there would be no difficulty on that score; he would present his references in a day or two. As a matter of fact, he never did, but as he paid a quarter's rent in advance, and as he signed an indeterminate lease of a house which the agent never expected to get off his hands, McCloskey didn't like to press the matter. He used furniture that he found in the house, and never brought in any effects of his own, beyond what came with him on the first day, in his hand bag and his little trunk. He never got any letters from out of town, and apparently never sent off any. What his business was, if he had any, no one ever knew."

"You say that nothing on the first or on the second floor had been disturbed. That would dispose of the theory of robbery."

"The whole appearance of the house and its condition would contradict the theory of an ordinary robbery," the doctor said. "No one would break into that dilapidated old structure for such a purpose, unless he had knowledge of some secret and unusual sort of treasure there. But to my mind, the manner of killing disposes even of that alternative. The house is situated in a lonely spot, remote from all other habitation. If a robber had found himself in a position where he was obliged to kill, he could have risked a pistol shot, and he couldn't have garroted his victim without taking him unawares. No, I believe it to be a case of murder, pure and simple—murder committed for its own sake and not the by-product of some other result. And these cases, you know, are rather rare."

"Here comes Mr. Ashton now, sir," said Wilkins from where he stood not far away. "I'll have dinner served at once, sir."

Both the doctor and I like Ashton, and he often dines with us, even when there is no particular excuse, such as was offered by the Oak Ridge murder, for doing so.

He is a burly, confident, quick-tempered, generous-minded young chap of about thirty, and if he keeps on as he has begun, he will some day acquire a reputation as one of the greatest prosecutors in the country.

He was not in evening dress tonight and he dropped into his chair at our table with the air of one who has put in a trying day.

"Confound these suburban trains," he said. "I just spent the better part of an hour in one coming in from Oak Ridge."

"Ha!" cried the doctor, with an air of the most intense satisfaction. "Then you're just the man I want to see. Did you turn up anything at the afternoon session of the inquest? The account in the evening papers leaves off at noon."

Ashton laughed. "You'll not get a word out of me about that murder, until after the fish. If you attempt to I shall call on Wilkins here for help. However," he added seriously, "I do want to talk about this case with you for I think it not unlikely that you may be able to help us."

CHAPTER II

No one could deny my old chief a sense of humor, but his possession of it did not always prevent him from taking literally a remark intended to be jocular. He waited in perfect silence until Ashton laid down his fish fork and took his first sip of coffee. Then he pounced upon him like a cat. "So you want my help, do you?"

Well, I'm glad of that. I'm glad that at last there's a district attorney's office in this country advanced enough to use applied psychology in the detection of crime. I'm at your service absolutely. Phelps, here, and I will do all we can for you. But you must tell us all about the case first."

Ashton laughed. "I'm sorry to disappoint you, but the fact is that when I spoke of wanting your help, I was not thinking of you as a psychologist, but as a New Zealander."

Doctor McAllister frowned.

"What has my being a New Zealander to do with it?"

"Why," said Ashton, "we found some bundles of old newspapers and various other odds-and-ends which seemed to point to Morgan having lived at one time in Wellington, and knowing that you had spent all the early years of your life in those parts, it occurred to me that you might have some connection there which would assist us in tracing him."

"Of course," growled the doctor, "I'll do anything I can for you."

Partly to appease him and partly because the subject was running strongly in his own mind, Ashton talked about little else than the Oak Ridge mystery during all the while we sat at dinner.

"The papers will make a great sensation tomorrow morning," he said, "of the testimony at the inquest of a young man named Harvey. I wish we might have got hold of him before that fool of a coroner did. His testimony sounded like a choice selection of pages from the 'Old Sleuth,' and I am inclined to think that it has just about as much relation to fact. I left Mallory—he's one of the detectives in our office—out in Oak Ridge to keep an eye on him. He's to bring him down to the office in the morning. Until I have questioned him pretty thoroughly, I shan't know whether to believe a word of his tale, or not. Mallory seems half inclined to think that the boy has some active connection with the crime, but that I disbelieve utterly."

"Tell us about him," said the doctor.

"Why, he's a young fellow well known there in town. His parents are eminently pious and respectable, but Willie enjoys the reputation of being a little fast. He's one of these imitation college boys, very well pleased with himself and quite a lady-killer, I judge, from the snickers that went round the room when he testified that he had gone out to call on a young lady and had not found her at home."

"I am telling you all that because it throws something of a light on his testimony. He swore that as he passed the house about nine o'clock, he noticed a light in the upper windows. The shades were down, he said, and in silhouette on one of them he could see old Morgan leaning back in a chair in an unnatural attitude, and with something queer-looking around his throat. That would be interesting enough, and may be true, but bear what he piles onto it. He says he saw the shadow of another figure on the shade, the figure of a woman, who was leaning over Morgan and making strange gestures in the air."

"Well," said the doctor, "may not that be true, too?"

"He might have made us think so if he had stopped there," said Ashton, "but his subsequent testimony made it perfectly clear that he was lying. He told the coroner that after watching that lighted window shade for a few moments, he had walked away and gone straight home, and that was all he knew about it. Then the coroner questioned him more closely as to the appearance of the woman. He described her very fully. He said she was young, pretty, dark, and that she wore a green cloak with a high turned-up collar; and yet, mind you, he had just testified that he had only seen her in silhouette upon a window shade."

"That thick-witted deputy coroner seemed to find nothing extraordinary in this description, and did not ask him how he could distinguish black hair from blond, or a green cloak from a yellow by its shadow. And not one of his precious jurors inquired about it, either. So his testimony went entirely unchallenged. Of course I could have spoken up, but I was only too glad to let the thing go until tomorrow morning, when I shall have the young man to myself."

I could see by the wrinkles about the doctor's eyes that his good humor was returning. "So it's perfectly clear to you, is it," he asked, "that this young man, according to his lights, wasn't telling the exact truth? You fall at the coroner and his jury, you people who walk in darkness and might see a great light and won't. Haven't you any category in your mind at all between truth and lies? Don't you allow for any margin of illusion?"

"Illusion!" Ashton sported. "Do you really believe that a man could testify as Harvey did, in perfectly good faith? Do you believe a sane man's mind could play him a trick like that? What was there to give him illusions?"

"Association," said Doctor McAllister bluntly. "The profile he saw in silhouette was associated, in his mind, with some woman with black hair, and the high-collared cloak connected itself in his mind with some cloak of the same shape that he had previously seen, which happened to be green in color. Consequently, he thought of the woman whose shadow he saw upon the shade as a black-haired woman with a green cloak."

It was clear to me that Ashton had been impressed with the reasonableness of Doctor McAllister's explanations, and yet he was unwilling to admit to himself that the impression had been made. Before he could think of

any comment that would be sufficiently uncommittal, Doctor McAllister changed the subject.

"You've searched the house pretty thoroughly, I suppose," he said. "Have you found anything besides that vaguely suggested connection with New Zealand that places your man at all? Have you any indication how he passed the time? What sort of books he read, if he read at all, or what he did to amuse himself?"

"He had one queer hobby," said Ashton, "and that was geography. He had literally hundreds of maps, large scale maps of the whole of the southern Pacific."

I saw my chief's eyes light up at that, and waited, with a good deal of interest, for what he meant to say to this rather unpromising looking fellow. But just then we were interrupted.

Wilkins came up and bent over his chair. "Doctor Reinhardt has telephoned to you, sir," he said. "Shall I put an instrument on the table?"

"Thank you, Wilkins. Yes, I'll talk with Doctor Reinhardt right here."

A moment later a portable telephone was set down beside the doctor's coffee cup. When he had hung up the receiver, and motioned to a waiter to take the telephone away, he turned to me—

"Reinhardt says he's got a queer case out at St. Martin's. He wants me to come out, posthaste, and have a look at it. You'll go with me, won't you? From what he says, it may prove interesting."

I nodded assent, and we both rose from the table.

"You'll excuse us, won't you?" said Doctor McAllister to Ashton. "Look me up in the morning and I'll give you those addresses."

Ashton rose, too. "I suppose you wouldn't care to take me over to the hospital with you?" he hazarded.

My chief looked a little surprised, and, perhaps, for an instantaneous moment, he hesitated; but then he said heartily: "Why, we'd be glad to have you come. Reinhardt won't object, I'm sure, only I'm afraid you may find us rather dull company when we get going on our hobbies."

"I'll go with you as far as the hospital, anyway," Ashton said. "I'd like to get this confounded murder out of my head for an hour or two. And if you find you don't want a layman about when it comes to examining the patient, why I can wait outside."

It had occurred to me when Ashton expressed his wish to forget the Oak Ridge murder for an hour or two, that he was choosing his company badly in offering to go out to the hospital with us, but I soon found I was mistaken. My chief seemed as little anxious as his guest to discuss the subject that was in all our minds. But it was the late Henry Morgan who provided us with a topic of conversation after all. The suggestion that he might have lived in New Zealand set the doctor off in reminiscence about his own early days spent in that part of the world.

"That was a great country for a boy to spend his childhood in," he said presently, "at least in the days when I was a youngster. That was during the gold rush, you know. They were finding it everywhere. And a wild lot of men they were. And if we had gold hunters ashore, we had pirates, and famous ones, too, afloat. Why, I myself saw Bully Franklin once."

"Was he a pirate?" Ashton inquired politely, but with no great interest.

"Was he a pirate! Well, what does fame amount to? He was a pirate that a British cruiser once spent a whole year looking for, tramping up and down the Pacific on the wildest goose chase that ever a cruiser led."

I was rather glad to get the doctor talking of something besides the murder, so I pushed along on this topic. "I suppose he got what was coming to him, at last," I remarked.

"Well, I don't know; not poetic justice, certainly. Nothing like what his crimes called for. He was killed as the result of a love affair of his. He made love to a Maori girl that one of his men was interested in, and it's said the fellow bashed his head with a tiler one night as he was coming aboard, up over the side. His crew went all to pieces after that. The authorities got hold of most of them and hanged them in short order."

"How did you happen to see him?" I asked. "I should think a pirate would be rather a difficult man to come to close quarters with."

"Let's see," he answered reflectively. "It was when we were living at Hokitika. My father was manager of a branch of the Union Bank there. Franklin put into the harbor and came ashore. I was only a lad then, and a good deal disappointed that he hadn't a long black mustache and a pair of pistols in his belt. He probably had the pistols somewhere, but they didn't show, and he was mild looking enough."

Then he turned suddenly to Ashton. "How old a man did you say this Morgan was?"

"A man apparently about sixty," "Well, if he was out in that part of the world when I was, he was old enough to have had a rather lively time."

Our cab pulled up at the door of the hospital just then, and we found Doctor Reinhardt waiting for us in the office.

"I don't know whether it is a case that will interest you, or not," he said, "but it's rather curious. She was picked up for drunk, half frozen, out of the gutter by a patrolman. He rang up the wagon and they took her to the police station, but the desk sergeant disagreed with the diagnosis and sent her here. Gilbert was on duty when they brought her in, about

two o'clock this morning, and he thought it was concussion of the brain. For myself, I don't believe it. I'd say, to look at her, that she's normally asleep, except that we can't wake her. She's queer looking; pretty, in a sort of outlandish way. When I last looked at her she was mumbling the queerest gibberish you ever heard. I've got a nodding acquaintance with most of the languages that come in here, but I never heard anything that sounded at all like this."

"Come along," said Doctor McAllister; "I'd like to take a look at her."

Doctor Reinhardt made no objection to Ashton's accompanying us, so together we followed him into the long white ward. The girl we found lying upon the narrow cot, beside which we stopped, justified his description of her. She was not at all a beauty, according to our standards, but the thought came to me that in some far-off corner of the world where standards were different, she might have been accounted so, possibly in a supreme degree.

Her skin was very dark, a brownish-olive, her hair blue-black, very abundant and wavy, and the surrounding white of pillowcase, sheet and night-dress set off the richness and depth of her coloring to the greatest advantage.

Where the quality in her face lay that gave it that strange, weird, unearthly look, even now in quiet slumber, I could not decide. The features were bold, rather than fine; the brows and lashes very heavy, and the nose broad at the base, the lips full and rather wide, though not protruding, the cheek-bones high and prominent.

But this analysis left me no wiser than before; it failed utterly to account for that strange different look her face wore. There was no negro blood in her veins, even in a remote stage of dilution. The fact was as obvious as it was that she was not a Caucasian.

"There will be no trouble about identifying her," Doctor Reinhardt remarked, and I agreed with him, thinking that he referred to the strange quality of distinction I had noted about her face. But it was evident, the next moment, that he had some more definite mark in mind, for he took up one of the passive hands that lay upon the coverlid and started to strip back the sleeve of her night-dress. But the movement was arrested by an imperative gesture from Doctor McAllister.

Looking up at him, for the first time since we had stopped beside the girl's bed, I saw that his eyes were shining with an unaccountable excitement. He

bent down over the pillow, his ear not six inches away from the half-parted lips.



He Bent Down Over the Pillow, His Ear Not Six Inches Away From the Half-Parted Lips.

bent down over the pillow, his ear not six inches away from the half-parted lips. Then we saw that the lips were moving, and, in the suddenly enforced silence, caught the sound of a queer, droning chant. It only lasted a minute. Then, with the sudden, lazy motion of one deep asleep, she turned on her side, cuddled her cheek on her palm, and the chant died out in a sigh.

(To Be Continued)

Peremptory Challenges

Our own notion of a peremptory challenge is one that is used by the lawyer for the defense on a prospective juror whom he knows full well he could not fool.

SECURITY IS EVERYTHING

When by hard work and self denial you have succeeded in saving some money, you wish to know that your funds are safe.

In fact, security is everything. You would rather have a reasonable return and know that your principal is secure than receive a larger return and take a chance on the principal.

Hundreds of people have obtained this ease of mind by depositing their dollars in this strong Bank.

Start a systematic savings account at this safe State Bank. Accumulate for your needs.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Briefs of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson were at Frankfort this week visiting relatives.

Dr. W. H. Parks was here from Petoskey on professional work, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland motored to the Soo and other points this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amber Muma and family of Detroit are here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Anna Riley and son, William are here for a visit with her brothers, H. A., and Dan Goodman.

Miss May L. Stewart, instructor in the State Normal College at Oshkosh, Wis., is home for a month's vacation.

Henry Steinhagen, Adolph Cincush and daughter, Miss Minnie, are visiting friends at Grand Rapids and Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Bamber and daughter, Helen, of St. Louis, Mich., were here Saturday visiting former acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle are here from Montevideo, Minn., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pringle.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Somes with daughter, and John Miles, of Flint spent the week end at the homes of Clark Barrie and Jack Shier.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Miles left Tuesday for their home at Ashland, Wis., after a few days' visit at the homes of Clark Barrie and Jack Shier.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair of Iron Mountain were here latter part of last week for a visit with his brother, Earl Blair and other relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Speltz of Boyne City, a daughter—Barbara June—recently. Mr. Speltz was an instructor in our High School a few years ago.

Mrs. Anna L. Sebring—former teacher in East Jordan's High School, is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hill, and renewing former acquaintances.

Robert Pray, Robert Darbee, Cuthbert Barnett and Frank Chew left last week for a month's training at the Citizen's Military Training Camp at Fort Brady—Sault Ste Marie.

Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Grigsby of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. William Grigsby of Hastings are here this week visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. James Gidley and family.

Monthly meeting of the M. E. Ladies Aid for August will be held at the Church parlors, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 10th, commencing at 2:00 o'clock standard. Pot luck luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Franzen and daughter, Barbara, and Miss Elizabeth Sweet motored through from Chicago first of the week and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass were at Traverse City, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of their six-year-old nephew, Richard Round, Jr. The lad ran in front of an automobile and was killed instantly, receiving a fractured skull.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Balch recently entertained the following friends:—Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitlock with son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Abbott, of Detroit; Mrs. C. A. Balch and daughter, Miss Fannie, of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Al Tindale of Manton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barrie the past week. Frank Clossen, accompanied by Miss Zada Tindale motored up from Manton, Sunday. Mrs. Tindale returned with him, Miss Zada remaining here for a visit.

Miss Irene Parks, daughter of Harry Parks of this city, was united in marriage to Fred John Wright on Saturday, July 30th, at the groom's home in this city. Rev. V. J. Hufton performed the ceremony, and the couple were attended by Paula Wright and Harry Gardner.

Postmaster, A. J. Gibson of Central Lake died at his home Tuesday morning. Mr. Gibson has been in ill health for the past two years. He has been, however, able to attend to his duties as postmaster except for the past two or three months. Mr. Gibson has many friends, who will miss him.

The Misses Virginia Pray, Signa Thorsen, Mary Willis and Edith Sneathen, all teachers in the Detroit schools, returned home Friday from a five weeks' motor trip through the West. Some of the points visited were the Black Hills of South Dakota, Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, the Big Horn Mts., Denver, Col., and New Salem, Ill. The girls report a very interesting and enjoyable trip.

The postoffice department are asking for bids for carrying the mail between Charlevoix and St. James, Beaver Island, during the period of closed navigation, Dec. 15 to April 30. While it is not specified that the bids be for airplane service, the government is not opposed to this means of transportation and bidders may make their bids on this method if they so desire. Bids are to go to R. B. Hinds, postal inspector, Petoskey, Michigan, and interested parties may secure the necessary blanks from Mr. Hinds.—Petoskey News.

Mrs. George Pringle returned home Tuesday from a visit at Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw were home from Honor over the week end.

Henry Scholls who has been employed at Honor, came home Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Ruddock went to Cheboygan this week to visit relatives.

Miss Henrietta Severance is visiting relatives at South Haven and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant and family visited friends at Fife Lake, Sunday.

Miss Leila Clink returned home this week from an extended trip thru the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart of Flint are here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Glyde VanDeventer of Detroit is here visiting her sister, Mrs. John Shier.

Mrs. L. E. Benton of Charlevoix was guest of Mrs. Richard Lewis, Wednesday.

Isadore Kling returned last Friday from a visit at Cincinnati, Ohio and Newport, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colter visited his sister, Miss Maggie Colter at Charlevoix, Sunday.

Mrs. Eliza Bowman visited her sister, Miss Maggie Colter at Charlevoix first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovett and daughter are here from Detroit renewing former acquaintances.

Mrs. Albert Yeckel of Detroit is here visiting her father, Alfred Bancroft and other relatives and friends.

The Ranger Girls' Base Ball team will play the East Jordan team here Saturday, Aug. 13th, at 2:30 p. m. adv.

Miss Mary Chew returned to Kalamazoo, Saturday, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chew.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stringer of Detroit were here over the week end for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter, who have been visiting the latter's father, A. E. Cross, at Fairfield, Wash., returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lindset returned to their home in Philadelphia, Pa., after a two weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. Edw. Thorsen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass are receiving a visit from their daughters, Mrs. L. C. Palmer of Grandville, and Mrs. Albert Nesman of Dowagiac.

State Senator and Mrs. James Quinlan with children of Grand Rapids were East Jordan visitors last Saturday, renewing former acquaintances.

John and Miss Martha Kenward left first of the week for their home at Gary, Ind., after a visit here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe.

L. C. Monroe motored up last Friday from Muskegon. His wife and children, who have been here for a few weeks' visit, accompanied him home Sunday.

W. E. Malpass left Wednesday on a business trip to Detroit. Mr. Allen, who has been spending a week at the Malpass home, returned to his home in Detroit with Mr. Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reardon and Mr. and Mrs. George Reddin of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Creswell. Mrs. Reardon is a daughter of Mr. Creswell.

Hush money sometimes proves to be noisy.

Family Reunion at A. J. Berg Home

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berg, Sunday, the occasion being Mr. Berg's 75th birthday anniversary.

The out-of-town guests were—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Monroe and family of Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Copping of Bay Shore; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Kille of Gaylord; Miss Ann Berg of Petoskey, and Mr. E. Dean of Petoskey.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Moonshine
Often we think of the moon as shining only at night. It shines all the time, but its rays are subdued by the more brilliant sun. This is evidenced in the seemingly increased brightness of the moon as the sun sets. The case of starlight is even more pronounced, as they seem to disappear entirely with the coming of the sun.
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A "Homey" Friendly Bank Under State Supervision.

Founded on Security



Built by Service

Service With Security

The ideal bank combines SERVICE and SECURITY. It is a composite of strength, stability, service and safeguarding.

This bank aims to enlist and hold the confidence of the public through these qualities. Consult us freely on all matters pertaining to your business or personal affairs.

State Bank of East Jordan
"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

"Strength and Ability Plus the Willingness to Serve."

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank the people of East Jordan for their assistance, both financial and otherwise, during the illness and death of our Fire Chief, Lorenzo Bingham.
East Jordan Fire Department

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by friends during the illness and death of my wife.
ISAAC VAN DEVENTER

Paying your subscription promptly entitles you to become a member of any organization that you have the money to join.

Some people advertise with the same gesture of despair that a man rolls the wheels of chance. No wonder it fails to pay them.

Character Revealed

To be tempted to anger and hold the rebellious tongue in silence, to rein in the tempestuous spirit—that is the height of good breeding. It is also the indication of a great character.—Exchange.

EASES LIFE FOR THE WIFE

Foley Pills diuretic have accomplished one great aim—they do make life easier for tired, nervous, run-down women, giving back to them health, strength and enjoyment. Hear Mrs. Black of Petersburg, Va.: "Before I took Foley Pills diuretic I could scarcely get about—could not stoop over nor rise up without great pain. Now, I have none." Easy to take, cost little, in constant use over 25 years. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for Foley Pills diuretic and accept no substitute.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

August is a pretty good month to

GET READY FOR SCHOOL!

It doesn't seem as if school could begin in less than a month, but it does. That means lots of Sewing, Shoes, Hose and Sweaters, besides Dresses and Aprons.



133

Gingham seems to be coming back strong for Fall and there is nothing for wash dresses that is better. Good colors and fast colors.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

Church of God

Rev. Roy L. Harris, Pastor.

Central Standard Time
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—F preaching Service.
6:00 p. m.—Young People Meet.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, at 7:00 p. m.

Latter Day Saints Church

L. Dudley, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:10 a. m.—Social Service.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
7:00 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p. m., Friday—Religio.
All are welcome to attend these services.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. B. E. Manker, Pastor.

Fast Time
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p. m.—General Service.
8:00 p. m., Friday night—Prayer Meeting.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

We don't know the solution to all of the problems of the world but we are always willing to guess.

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor.

"A Church for Folks."

Sunday, August 7, 1927.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Dr. H. H. Forsythe, of Pittsburg, Pa., will preach. Mrs. Milton Vance of Wooster, Ohio will sing.
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

There will be a short meeting of the Young People's Society at the close of Sunday School.

The next three Sunday mornings the following Clergymen will preach:

August 7—D.H. H. Forsythe of Pittsburg, Pa.
August 14—Rev. Harry Shaw of Harrisburg, Ill. Mr. Shaw is a 1927 graduate of McCormick Seminary, of Chicago, and is commissioned to go as a Missionary to India in September.
August 21—Dr. George Buttrick, Pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, of New York City.

First M. E. Church

Victor J. Hufton, Pastor.

Sunday, August 7, 1927.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Service.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

TEMPLE THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

SATURDAY Aug. 6

TOM MIX and Horse TONY In Zane Grey's Western Story

"THE LAST TRAIL"

All the dash, snap and thrills of the novel, with the ace of the West at his best.

—Extra Added Attraction—

THE JOHNSON SISTERS REVUE
A Galaxy of Vaudeville Headliners. Direct from the big time circuits.

SUNDAY and MONDAY Aug. 7-8

REGINALD DENNY In

"THE CHEERFUL FRAUD"

A snappy, clean mystery comedy as only a Denny can be.

FOX NEWS COMEDY

Admission—10c and 35c

TUESDAY, Aug. 9 Family Night

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"SKEDDADLE GOLD"

Chapter 8—"THE FIRE FIGHTERS"
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WED. THURS. FRI. Aug. 10-11-12

James Oliver Curwood's Story

"THE FLAMING FOREST"

With Antonio Moreno and Renee Adoree
Curwood's greatest Northwestern Mounted Police Story.

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Admission—10c and 25c

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MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. A. Miles)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft entertained with a dinner Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houston and Mrs. Howell of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Evans and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Evans of the West Side, Francis Evans, Wesley Simmmerman, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strong, James Holben, Mrs. J. E. Erbacher and daughter, Orene, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miles spent Sunday at Snowflake at the Camp Ground.

Mrs. Albert Yeckel of Detroit motored up Friday for a visit at the home of her brother, Fred Bancroft, and father, Alfred Bancroft. She was accompanied by little Alice Collins, also of Detroit.

Miss Bessie LaLonde of Flint and Miss Esther LaLonde and Mr. and Mrs. John Ter Wee of East Jordan and Mrs. Chas. Murphy and daughter, Anna, and son, Pat, of Ranney Dist., were callers last week at the A. Miles home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houston and Mrs. Howell of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Evans and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Evans of the West Side Mrs. Herman Lindenau of Boyne City Mrs. Albert Yeckel and Alice Collins of Detroit, Louis Kowalski of Rock Elm Dist., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft all took dinner Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dett Evans. James Holben and Mrs. J. E. Erbacher and Mrs. A. Miles were business callers in Charlevoix, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addis and son, Jamie spent Sunday afternoon at the home of their son, Lawrence Addis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney and children of Ranney Dist., were callers at the Dett Evans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moblo spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed on the West Side.

Fred Bancroft was a business caller at Boyne City last Monday.

Louis Kowalski of Rock Elm and Francis Evans spent Sunday at Snowflake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strong, Mrs. J. E. Erbacher and daughter, Orene were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miles, Wednesday.

Miss Lila Batterbee and Merrit Shaw and Geo. Carpenter and Harold Reed of East Jordan spent Sunday evening at the Jerry Moblo home.

Miss Jean Steenhagen of Grand Rapids was a visitor last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Steenhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houston returned to their home in Detroit, after a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dett Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek of Chadock Dist., spent Saturday evening at the Lawrence Addis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Streeter of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Sunday evening.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Farmers are about all through haying now and are fighting potato bugs and hoeing and cultivating beans are what most of the farmers are doing at present.

Sixteen attended Bennett's Sunday School. Rev. Harry Batterbee gave a good talk, and also preached in Pleasant Valley the same evening.

There were quite a number of people attended the camp meeting in Bellaire. Report fine times over there.

Rev. H. VanDeventer has gone to Detroit, where he will hold camp meetings. He expects to be gone 3 weeks.

Rev. Harry Batterbee will preach at Bennett's Schoolhouse the coming Sunday, and at Pleasant Valley, Aug. 7th.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Edith Tibbit and son Douglas of Cherry Hill motored to Manton Thursday to attend the Free Methodist Camp Meeting and Quarterly Conference. Mr. Tibbit returned in the evening, but Mrs. Tibbit remained for the rest of the meeting.

The Bob Mead and Beebe families of the Soo spent Tuesday night at Cherry Hill with the Tibbit family enroute to Manton to the Free Methodist Camp Meeting.

The Douglas Tibbit children have been very ill with measles, but are better now.

Douglas Tibbit of Cherry Hill has the contract of cutting the timber from the road which Kinsey & Buys are making through the Hayden Point Resort property.

A. Reich of Lone Ash farm, who is employed at the Chemical plant in East Jordan was home all last week with very sore eyes, but was able to go back to work Monday.

Mrs. Leo McGee, nee Louella Sweet and two sons of Grand Rapids are visiting Mrs. Ray Loomis and family of Gravel Hill, north side, and other relatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Duffey of Mountain Dist. motored to Cheboygan Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wheelock. They went by way of Boyne City and re-

turned by way of Charlevoix, having a very pleasant trip.

Mrs. Laura Stanley of Boyne City spent last week at their farm home in Mountain Dist. with her son Claude and daughter, Vera.

The Spiritulist Camp Meeting at Whiting Park was fairly well attended for every service and Sunday afternoon there was a very large crowd of very much interested listeners. The camp broke up Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Orval Bennett and daughter of Honey Slope farm returned home Saturday, after spending a week in Boyne City with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews and smaller children of east of Boyne City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley, taking their two older daughters, who have spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Staley, home with them.

Archie Karlskin of Advance harvested rye for L. E. Phillips, Wednesday.

A very large delegation from the Peninsula attended the Oil and Gas picnic at Young's State Park Saturday and saw the oil machinery on the Joe Stutzman farm in operation, also visited Spring Water Beach. Of the very large crowd, very few knew of the beautiful stream of ice cold water which flows across this property to Lake Charlevoix. The day was ideal.

A good number from Peninsula attended the Spiritulist Camp Meeting at Snowflake, Sunday.

The Nelson family of Ironton and Miss Audrey Orvis of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell and little son, Marion Jr. of Boyne City made up a dinner party with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm July 30th.

Fred Croll of Dave Staley Hill is working with his team in Whiting Park this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and sons Curtis and LeRoy attended the Free Methodist Camp Meeting at Manton from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tate of Afton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott at the Fire Tower Sunday.

Highway Com'r Wm. Looze was repairing the roads on the west side of South Arm, near Ironton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and daughter, Arlene of Orchard Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock in East Jordan Saturday night.

Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm was voted into the Eveline Arbor of Cleaners Monday evening.

NOWLAND HILL

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Nowland motored to Traverse City Sunday. They were accompanied by their son Chas. and wife of East Jordan.

The Ramsey Wells family of Cedar Valley Dist. had a family reunion August 22 and 23. The first time the children were all together.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lee and son of Pontiac were recent visitors of Mrs. Lee's cousin, Mrs. R. E. Nowland.

S. R. Nowland called on Terry Barber of Deer Lake Sunday and found him just able to walk around a little after his accident of a few weeks ago.

The Kurchinski family picniced at Young's State Park Sunday. They found a beautiful place and lots of tourists camping there.

This week A. R. Nowland and a gang of men are working on the road from Pleasant Valley towards Nowland Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland motored to Indian River Sunday and picniced at the Indian River State Park. They were looking for huckleberries, but found a very small crop.

Miss Laura Derby hiked out from Boyne City Sunday July 24 and visited Alice Nowland.

Miss Lila Batterbee is spending this week in East Jordan.

A number of the young folks here held a weenie roast on the shore of Deer Lake Saturday evening in honor of Merrit Shaw's birthday.

There will be a dance at the Wilson Grange Hall at Afton Saturday night. The last one for 2 months unless otherwise voted on later. Pomona Grange will be August 13th at Wilson Grange Hall.

Sammy Mandell Is Willing



When informed that Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, had expressed a desire to return to the ring and regain the title, Sammy Mandell, the present title holder, expressed his willingness to take on the former champion. However, it is not believed by critics that Leonard can make the weight.

Differs in Meaning

"Nag," the word used by us to describe a horse or a fault-finding woman, means to the natives of parts of India a snake god.

Colorado Beetle Is Most Serious Pest

Add Arsenate of Lead to Regular Bordeaux Spray.

Two pounds of arsenate of lead added to the regular bordeaux spray mixture will control potato bugs effectively. Those who have calcium arsenate and a cotton duster may use these effectively but the man who depends on picking the bug to save his potatoes has a hopeless task.

"The Colorado potato beetle is a serious pest of potatoes," says C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at the North Carolina State college. "The plants are first attacked by the overwinter beetles and later by the first generation of stugs. If the pest is not poisoned, the plants are soon ruined, leaving the stems which become dry and black. No grower should permit the bugs to damage his crop. Control measures are simple and effective. The best remedy is to use two pounds of arsenate of lead with the bordeaux mixture made with four pounds of bluestone, four pounds of stone lime and 50 gallons of water."

Mr. Brannon states that the arsenate of lead will poison the bugs while the bordeaux will repel flea beetles and leaf hoppers. Paris green will not give as good results as the arsenate of lead as a poison for the beetles.

Several applications of poison will have to be made and the fields should be watched closely to see that the beetles are kept under control.

Good Stand of Alfalfa

Kills Canada Thistles

That a good stand of alfalfa will destroy Canada thistle in three years was revealed by a study of eleven successful demonstrations recently made by A. A. Hansen of Purdue university.

The study of the demonstrations, which were located in six different counties in Indiana and involved 22 acres of thistles scattered over large areas of farm land, showed that alfalfa will successfully subdue the thistles only where good stands of the legume are secured. Since more than one year is required to do the job, a hardy variety of alfalfa such as the Grimm or Ontario Variegated is essential. Weakening the thistles by fall plowing, by thoroughly preparing the seed bed and by cutting with a hoe while the alfalfa is young, is also necessary to enable the legume to get ahead of the thistles.

The frequent cutting, the vigorous spreading alfalfa root system, and the heavy shade cast by the legume account for the ability of the alfalfa to subdue the prickly thistles. The method is of no value on sour, wet soils or where conditions are otherwise not suitable to alfalfa growing, and seed inoculation is necessary to secure the type of alfalfa growth necessary to success.

Blighted Chestnut Tree

Aids Fence Post Supply

Chestnut trees that are partially or entirely killed by the blight lose their bark in two or three years and then the trunk season-checks and soon depreciates rapidly. For this reason, Prof. J. A. Cope, extension forester at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., says farmers who are cutting their annual supply of fence posts or grape stakes should use chestnut. He says it is better to cut the posts and store them for future use if there is no need or market for them now than to let them stand and waste.

The blight which attacks this tree has covered the natural range of the species in the entire state and, even in Chautauque county which was the last to be hit, signs of its attack may be seen. Professor Cope says, "It is doubtful if a single sound, living tree is still standing in the rest of the state."

As for other uses of chestnut timber, companies erecting communication or power lines need poles, so trees that are large enough may be sold for that purpose. Sound, wormy chestnut logs are in demand also, for the wood is considered an excellent base for high grade veneers.

Agricultural Facts

The main object of cultivation is to control weeds.

Rows of garden vegetables are better than rows of druggist's bottles on the shelf.

Whoever buys and plants cheap seeds needs no sermon on gambling—he is sure to learn by loss.

Rape or soy beans, sown in separate fields or in the cornfield, make excellent fall pasture for lambs.

Second-year sweet clover that is to be cut for hay should be mowed with the sickle bar high when the first flower buds appear.

A man who does not read has only his own experience to guide him; a man who does read has the experience of the world as a guide post.

Soil fertility limits yields, yields limit profits, and profits limit rural life and prosperity. Build up soil fertility with crop rotations and applications of inexpensive fertilizers.

New Hollywood Theatre

—PETOSKEY—

EXTRA EXTRA

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PICTURE!

"The Big Parade"

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Starting August 18th

MATINEE DAILY—Matinee at 2:15. Evening at 8:00 o'clock
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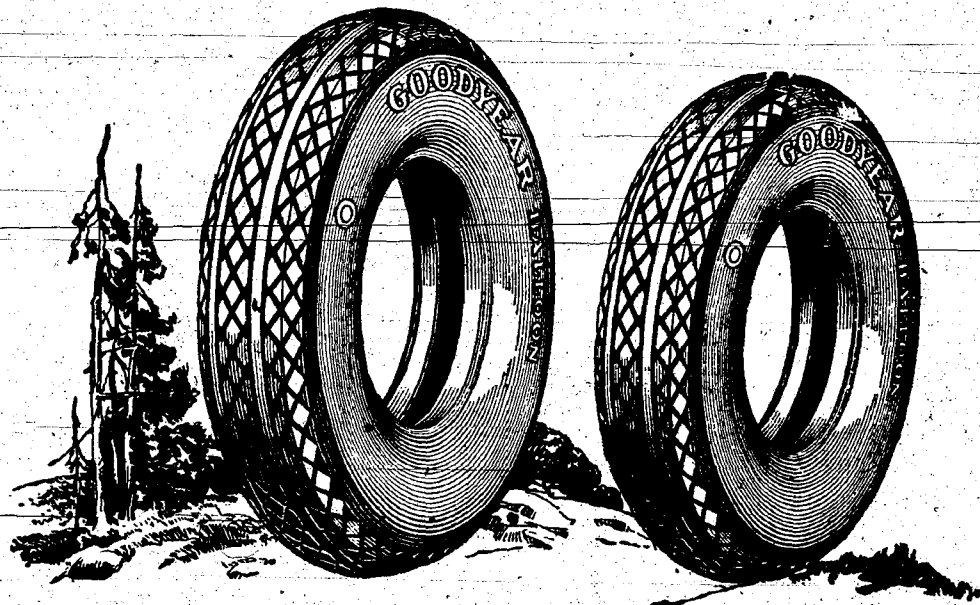
Seats now selling ten days in advance for every show—Matinee and Evening. Mail Orders will have our best attention when accompanied with a check or P. O. Money Order.

Six Piece Orchestra and Pipe Organ

ADMISSION—\$1.10 INCLUDING WAR TAX

Polly Wood, in Chicago Herald Examiner says of—"The Big Parade"—"I haven't been able to forget a bit of it. It haunts me as no other production has. Pictures such as "The Big Parade" come only once in a decade. You'll laugh over it, cry, get scared to death, get more amusement, entertainment and thrill than the best parts of twenty other good pictures put together could offer."

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Some are made with skimpy, short staple cotton. Some have an overdose of "filler" in the rubber of the tread. Some are long on looks and short on quality.

But you won't need a microscope to be sure that the Goodyear Tire you get from us is a real buy. Goodyear mileages tell the story.

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