

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 31

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927.

NUMBER 38

Football Season Starts Here

E. J. H. S. MEETS KALKASKA NEXT SATURDAY, OCT. 1ST.

The High School Football Team under Coach Lee, is working hard in preparation for another successful season. The following veterans are back again to strengthen the drive: Captain Barnett, Taylor, St. Charles, Shepard, LaPeer, Weaver and Pray. Rosenthal, Muma, Hipp and Lintner of last year's reserve material are showing up well in practice.

The new prospects who will probably get into the games are Dennis, Halstad, Peters, Lee, Severance, McKinnon and Baker. R. Darbee, who made a good showing in spring practice, is a man of exceptional speed and is making a strong bid for a tackle position. "Ken" Blossie, a veteran of two years ago, promises to aid in the passing and kicking.

The Football schedule opens for East Jordan at the Fair Grounds near this city, Saturday, Oct. 1st, when Kalkaska plays the local team. Following is the 1927

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 1—Kalkaska	Here
Oct. 7—Gaylord	Here
Oct. 14—Frankfort	There
Oct. 21—Grayling	Here
Oct. 29—Harbor Springs	There
Nov. 4—Maneelon	There
Nov. 12—Charlevoix	There
Nov. 18—Boyer City	Here (Tentative)

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan, held at the Council rooms Monday evening, Sept. 19th, 1927.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Gidley, who moved its adoption, seconded by Alderman Watson:

Whereas, it is deemed necessary and expedient at this time to purchase new fire equipment for the protection of the city, and

Whereas, the opportunity has arisen whereby the co-operation of surrounding townships has been secured in financing the purchase of such equipment, therefore,

Resolved, that the mayor and clerk be, and hereby are, authorized and instructed to enter into contracts with these townships to furnish fire protection to them, and are further authorized to expend from the general fund of the city a sum not in excess of \$2000.00 for the purchase of such fire equipment.

Adopted by the council of the City of East Jordan on the nineteenth day of Sept. 1927, by an aye and nay vote as follows:

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

Nays—None.

The Mayor appointed William H. Malpass as Fire Chief, and on motion by Alderman Gidley, supported by Alderman Watson, the appointment was confirmed by the following aye and nay vote:

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

Nays—None.

A petition, signed by W. S. Snyder and seven others, asking for the extension of the sewer from Garfield Street through the alley in Block 16, Nicholls' Second Addition, was presented to the council, and on motion by Alderman Watson, the matter was referred to the sewer committee.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Wm. Prause, cleaning Sts.	\$36.00
Ole Hegerberg, wiring dock	5.00
City Treas., paym't of labor	349.60
Jno. Whitford, work at cem.	26.00
Delbert Hale, salary in full	50.00
Russell Kale, cutting weeds	1.00
City Treas., paym't of special police	42.00
E. J. Hose Co., fires	19.00
E. J. Lbr. Co., mdse	31.46
U. S. Bridge & Culvert Co., cable and fittings	64.28
Mich. Bell Tel. Co. rentals & toll	4.83
J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co. street brooms	8.10

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

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

Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Gidley, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

The average college girl thinks that her college is very fortunate in having so much beauty in one of its dormitories.

Useless advice: It is easier to say, "Charge it," on the fifteenth than to say, "Give me a receipt" on the first.

Miss Julia Supernaw United In Marriage To Hugh C. Dicken

Miss Julia Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Supernaw, and Hugh Charles Dicken, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Dicken, of this city, were united in marriage at 11 o'clock, Wednesday forenoon, Sept. 21st, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham of the Presbyterian Church officiating. The ceremony was performed before the fireplace, which was banked with baskets of gladiolus and ferns. Mrs. L. V. Gibbs of Detroit acted as bridesmaid and wore a blue crepe dress. Dick Dicken of Boyne City, brother of the groom was best man.

The bride wore a cocoa brown crepe traveling dress and carried a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the Valley with ferns.

A luncheon was served at noon to a few friends and relatives, after which the happy couple left on a motor trip to the Upper Peninsula, after which they will return and make their home in East Jordan.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Gibbs of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dicken of Boyne City and Miss Marjorie Smith of Petoskey.

Both the newlyweds are graduates of East Jordan High School and of the University of Michigan with A. B. degrees. Mrs. Dicken taught in the Grayling schools last year. Mr. Dicken has a position with the State Bank of East Jordan.

Ward--Milstein

Miss Helen Ward, daughter of Mrs. Mae Ward of this city, and Barney R. Milstein, also of East Jordan were united in marriage at Detroit, Wednesday, Sept. 14th. The wedding was performed by Rabbi Leo M. Franklin of the Temple Beth El, at his residence, and they were attended by Mr. and Mrs. David Berger of Detroit, cousins of the groom.

After a short visit with friends in southern Michigan, the newlyweds returned to East Jordan. The bride is well-known and esteemed among our citizens. She graduated from East Jordan Public Schools in 1916, and for a number of years past has been assistant postmaster at the East Jordan postoffice. Mr. Milstein has been in business in East Jordan for several years past.

Miss Gladys E. Poole, the former Home Economics teacher, left Wednesday for Pontiac, where she is soon to become the bride of George Wasserberger. Her place is being filled by Miss Hazel L. Crofoot, of Hart.

During the past week of school, the ninth grade have been canning and making jelly. The tenth grade are starting a renovation problem. The 11th and 12th grades have been studying "The House and Its Care."

What has become of the little boy who used to walk three miles to school every morning?

If the doctors could find a few medicines that are half as good as the ones advertised there would be no need of hospitals.

Beautiful East Jordan is a year round job, but this happens to be about the time to make up your mind about shrubbery.

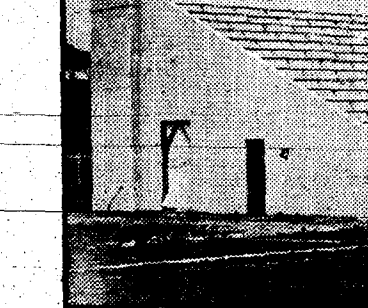
The sweet young thing that went out to study the stars on a cloudy night knew her company.

CECIL G. DOBLEN, Charlevoix Co. Cow Tester.

Coming Oct. 4th

Tuesday, Oct. 4th is the date when Dr. J. Leahy, the Optometrist will be at the Hotel Russell, will remain one day. Glasses fitted to relieve all symptoms of eyestrain. Fitting children's glasses a specialty. adv.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM AT PETOSKEY.



Petoskey's new high school Stadium, erected in the Morgan Curtis Athletic field on US131 in the south part of the city, is to be dedicated with the Harbor Springs game on Oct. 7, celebrating the completion of what is said to be one of the finest high school fields in the State. The Stadium, built entirely of re-enforced concrete, will seat 1500 persons, with underneath commodious steam

heated quarters and 10 shower baths for home and visiting teams. The Stadium was built by the Petoskey Stadium Ass'n, a non-profit corporation composed of members from the Board of Education and Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, exclusive of the site, which was donated by Mr. Curtis, the field and stadium represent an investment of more than \$50,000. Of this amount, \$25,000 was secured from an issue of notes

which was quickly subscribed by local citizens. The field also has an excellent quarter-mile cinder track and is enclosed with a substantial wire fence. A flag-pole is located near one end of the field and each game will be preceded with a flag-raising ceremony in which Petoskey high school's uniformed band of 65 pieces will play an important part.

The Fire Bug



August Report of Cow Test Work

The Charlevoix County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, formerly called the Charlevoix County Cow Testing Ass'n, began a new year the first of August.

The high herd in butterfat production for the month is owned by George Ver Snyder, Charlevoix, R. 4. There are six Grade Jerseys and Guernseys in his herd, averaging 899 lbs. of milk, and 38.98 lbs. of Butterfat.

Owners of the three high cows in butterfat, under the two year old class are: Orchard Bay Farm, of Charlevoix, owning a P. B. H., giving 46.1 lbs. of butterfat for the month.

Elmer Murtagh of East Jordan, owning a P. B. J., giving 43.7 lbs. of butterfat for the month. Orchard Bay Farm, a P. B. H., giving 39.5 lbs. of butterfat for the month.

Owners of the three high cows in butterfat under the three year old class are: Orchard Bay Farm, owning a P. B. H., giving 46.7 lbs. of butterfat. George Penfold of Boyne Falls, owning a Grade Guernsey, giving 45.3 lbs. of butterfat. And a Grade Guernsey, owned by the Murphy Bros. of East Jordan, giving 43.3 lbs. of butterfat for the month.

Owners of the three high cows in butterfat, under the four year old class are: Geo. E. Nicholls of Ellsworth, owning a Grade Guernsey, giving 47.1 lbs. of butterfat.

Elmer Ingalls of Charlevoix, owning a Grade Holstein, giving 39.9 lbs. of butterfat. And a P. B. Jersey, owned by Geo. Meggison of Charlevoix, giving 39.7 lbs. of butterfat for the month.

The Breezy Point Farm owns the three high cows in the mature cow class, consisting of P. B. Holsteins, giving 62.5; 60.5; 55.8 lbs. of butterfat for the month of August.

All but two of these owners were feeding grain, most of them a roughage of some kind.

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It is a dull day in the newspaper offices these days when no aviators are reported missing.

Advantages of Special-Delivery Mail

A bulletin recently issued by the First Assistant Postmaster General, has the following relative to the use of Special-Delivery Stamps.

A letter bearing a special-delivery stamp has some advantage in practically all cases, but where such a letter arrives at the office of destination after the last trip of the regular carriers in the afternoon, namely, after about 2 or 3 o'clock p. m., in most cities, the special-delivery stamp provides a delivery that afternoon or evening up until 11 o'clock.

Without such stamp it will remain in the office until the first regular delivery the next business-day morning. Each postmaster can give his own patrons the exact hours in these particulars.

Then, again, on some Saturday afternoons, Sundays, and holidays, including Christmas Day, special-delivery mail is specially delivered at once, although the general mail lays over until the following regular business day, when regular deliveries are resumed. It would seem reasonable that the public should pay extra for this extra service on Sundays, holidays, and in the evening. In other words, the delivery service itself is practically continuous, but a greater charge is made for it on those days and during those hours when the regular service is over or is suspended. Of course, the sender of a letter or parcel does not always know at what hour it may arrive at the city of its destination and therefore can not always tell whether a special-delivery stamp will facilitate its delivery or not; but when in doubt and where haste is important, a special-delivery stamp should be used. There is no special financial advantage to the Government in the sale of the special-delivery stamps, inasmuch as the delivery boy gets 8c, 11c and 15c of the 10c, 15c and 20c special-delivery postage; but the department is desirous that the public shall understand how to use the mails and of what value a special-delivery stamp is, in order that we may give satisfactory service. Receipts are taken by the special-delivery carrier for special-delivery mail, and this therefore furnishes some advantage in tracing the mail in the event of any misunderstanding or loss.

Friday evening of last week was the scene of a very pretty reception given in honor of the Teachers of the local schools, at the Methodist Church. The beautiful new church looked a veritable garden with the embankments of ferns, foliage and autumn flowers.

Rev. Hufton gave the address of welcome and spoke of the close relationship of the schools and church. Supt. A. J. Duncanson responded in a very pleasing manner.

A program consisting of the following numbers was given:

Piano Solo—Miss Evelyn Webster Reading—Mrs. Earl Clark Piano Duet—Mesdames Bader and Hufton

Reading—Miss Mary Hufton

At the close of the program, delicate refreshments were served. All deemed it a very happy evening.

The ladies in charge of the arrangements were—Mesdames Bader, Williams, Hoover, Webster, Hignite, Swafford, Orrin Bartlette and Miss Bertha Clark.

Grand Rapids—The sight of blood on his finger killed Charles Clark, 65 years old, a furniture factory worker, here. Clark cut his finger while at work and when he saw the blood, fainted and died on the way to a hospital.

Owosso—A baby weighing one and one-half pounds was born here recently to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Warner of Detroit. The child apparently is normal in all respects but size. It was eight inches long and a teaspoon will cover its head.

Kaleva—Lightning threw Mrs. Gust Lagerquist from her bed and set fire to the mattress and the house, but her husband put out the blaze with a pail of water and revived her. She was just stunned. No damage was done to the house.

Ludington—Pheasants are becoming so numerous in Mason and adjoining counties that farmers are complaining about the damage done to crops. One farmer near Freesolt reported that the pheasants destroyed an acre of sweet corn.

Owosso—Mrs. Sallie Growe, wife of an Owosso Township farmer, and her sister, Mrs. Catherine Coleman, of Boston, have just met here, their first meeting in 52 years. They were separated at the death of their mother in Ishpeming, Mich., when Mrs. Growe was 8 years old and Mrs. Coleman was 12.

Grand Rapids—The boy of Frank Kowiak, 8-year-old son of Joseph Kowiak, was recovered from the Grand River into which he had jumped while fishing. His companion, Philip Nowicki, 7, went home after young Kowiak had jumped into the water to retrieve a fish line and failed to report the accident.

East Jordan Band Toots Good Music On Fair's Program

(Taken from Traverse City Record-Eagle, Tuesday, Sept. 20th.)

Fair crowds Wednesday will hear one of Northern Michigan's finest Bands—the East Jordan City Band, led by the veteran director, John Ter Wee.

The East Jordan band was on duty early Tuesday and will remain through Wednesday. The rain failed to dampen its splendid contribution to the day's program and likewise could not dampen the enthusiastic appreciation of all who heard it. Rain kept the band inside the main exhibit hall most of the day, but clear weather will send the musicians out through the midway tonight.

Mr. Ter Wee has built up a 26-piece band of which a much larger city than any in Northern Michigan might well be proud. It is a distinct credit to East Jordan and to the Fair, and its work is little short of professional.

It is one of five bands under the leadership of Mr. Ter Wee. This talented and energetic Hollander is also Director of the Charlevoix City Band, the Charlevoix High School band, the East Jordan High School band, and the Central Lake band. His home is in East Jordan.

The roster of the band follows:—Cornets, Roy Webster, Fenton Bulow, Irvin Hiatt, William Taylor, Clayton Montroy, Ira Weaver; Clarinets, Robert Pray, Arney Hegerberg, Francis Kleinhaus; Saxophones, Charles McKinnon, Carl Rosenthal; Alto, Chris Taylor, William Kitzman; Len Swafford, Vernon Clark; Trombones, Carl Kindy, Kenneth Blossie, Arthur Arnston; Baritone, Chester Amberberg; Sousaphone, Norman Bartlett; Bass, Roderick Muma; Drums, Matt Swafford and Garrett Steenhagen.

Reception Given School Teachers

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The Top O' Michigan will soon be in their potato harvest. With the month of September half gone and assuming we will have a normal fall, freezing may take place at almost any time.

One potato buyer in Ohio recently made the statement that he would buy no seed potatoes dug after the first of October because there would be chances of frost injury. This might also injure table stock that is not consumed immediately.

But this is the point, when you dig, if this month or next, remember that the Top O' Michigan Potato and Apple Show Association is going to hold the biggest show it has ever held, at Gaylord, on Nov. 2, 3, and 4. They are going to celebrate their fifth anniversary with the biggest premium list they have ever had.

Every potato grower will want to make one or more entries and there is no better time to select exhibit material than from the field at digging. Select four or five bushels of your best potatoes at digging time and from this lot pick your exhibits for the show.

Here are some of the suggestions offered by A. C. Lytle, Secretary of the show:

Dig potatoes by hand. Wrap in field before they are taken to the house. Select potatoes that are uniform and true to type. They should be the same size, color and shape. Select early varieties 7 to 9 ounces, late varieties 8 to 10 ounces.

Be sure they are free from disease, such as scab, black scurf, black leg, fusarium wilt or blight rot. See that they are physically sound, clean, firm, bright, ripe, free from growth cracks, checks or mechanical injuries.

Pack in a dark cool dry place for a week or so before wrapping and packing for shipping or delivering to the show. Do not wash potatoes to remove dirt, clean with a soft brush or soft woolen cloth. Dr. E. L. Nixon of Pennsylvania State College and C. M. McCrary of the Michigan State College will be the potato judges this year. Apple growers should also keep the show in mind at picking time. The premiums offered in apples will be much larger than in previous years and with Charlevoix County in the Association this year, the competition should be keener. Exhibit apples should be smooth, regular in shape and typical for the variety. Select apples medium to large in size for the variety, overgrown or under sized apples are undesirable. Select apples of high color and typical of that variety. Try to get every apple to look exactly alike as to form, size and color. See that they are free from blemishes of all kinds, whether mechanical or due to insects or diseases. Wrap each apple in paper and pack firmly to prevent bruising in shipping. Mr. R. W. Rees, Horticulturist for the New York Central Lines and H. A. Cardinell of the Michigan State College will judge the apples this year.

Rain Drop Fill Barrel

The rainwater that collects in an abandoned barrel will eventually fill the barrel unless somebody comes along and turns it upside down. While the drops are small as they descend they are numerous, and, at length, there is plenty of water, up to the capacity of the barrel. The above paragraph is plain and no one would dispute the facts. East Jordan is a barrel, upturned to the economic sky, where current coin is like rain, falling to the ground of commerce in little drops of trade. The money that falls into this barrel is captured for the benefit of the citizens of East Jordan because in the course of business the contents of the barrel are distributed among us, and is used again. A barrel of rainwater comes in handy sometimes in case of fire. No one would suspect a man of wisdom if, while his barn was burning, instead of running to the reservoir, filling his bucket and running to throw it on the fire, he ran into the woods and threw the water in the creek that flows away from his home. East Jordan is not exactly on fire but its very economic life depends upon the money that is stored within it. Wise citizens see that their coin stays home. Foolish citizens, very often without thinking, send their money into the surrounding woods, where big city timber men use it to build up their city. Moral: "Buy in East Jordan when possible; build up your own town." Some people mistake going to church for religion.

Annual Potato & Apple Show

AT GAYLORD, NOV. 2-4. SUGGESTIONS FOR EXHIBITORS

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WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. O. D. Smith)

Miss Lila Batterbee is working for Mrs. Albert Todd at present. Owing to lack of frost, bean and pickle picking still continues.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd last Sunday.

Terry Barber is installing a milking machine in his dairy barn at Deer Lake.

Afton school took a vacation last week Wednesday to attend the Co. Fair at East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith entertained a few days last week Wm. and Alice Bussing and Miss Lena Bennett, all of Goldwater, Mich. The young ladies are making a tour of the State in their Ford coupe.

Deer Lake Grange had an attendance of 18 and 20 visitors last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy have been elected delegates to State Grange this year.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith leave this week for their new home in Branch County, Chas. Parks has rented their farm for the coming season, and will move his family there in the near future.

Elmer Hott and family were Sunday visitors at Byrene Burley's recently in this place.

Misses Alice Nowland and Ruby Hardy were home from High School two days last week to attend the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Thorsen came up from Traverse City to attend the Fair, and also visited at John Hotts in this place, one day last week.

Chas. Hayden and family returned last Wednesday night from their auto trip. Mrs. Ida Hayner, who has been visiting in the southern part of the State, returned with them.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Carl Bergman)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman a son. The little man will answer to the name of Donald Ewald.

School opened Sept. 6 with Elgie Dow as teacher again this year. Five chart class beginners—William Behling, William Schrader, William Spencer, Helen Bergman and Cora Behling.

Harry Behling is driving an Essex coach.

Conn Nowland was a visitor at Elgie Dows one night last week.

Mr. Fred Behling and son, Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stapley and August Knop were Sunday evening visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergmans.

Nearly everyone attended the Fair at East Jordan. Chester Shepard won the Studebaker car.

It is astonishing how many collection forms are in vogue.

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—Hound Dog, Black, with breast and hind leg blue tick; white ring around neck. Lost Sept. 5th. \$10 reward for its return.—JUSTIN SKROCKI, Route 5, East Jordan. 38x1

WANTED

WANTED—Boarders and Roomers. MRS. IDA BASHAW, 103 Fifth St., East Jordan. 35x4

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Nine-room House, all modern, with two lots, double Garage. Located on Fifth St.—MRS. JAMES HOWARD, phone 99, East Jordan. 34-6

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Cooking Stove in good condition. Will sell cheap. FRANK ZITKA, East Jordan. 38x2

COLLIE PUPPIES For Sale—Seven-weeks-old.—LAWRENCE ADDIS, phone 161-F22, Route 1, East Jordan. 37x2

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey Bull calf, splendid type—born Nov. 6, 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.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Plenty of rain now, but no frost yet.

Buckwheat harvest in on now, also some are pulling beans.

Word from Miss Dorothy McDonald states she is very well pleased with her position as teacher in Owosso.

Johnny Healey of Star Dist. went to Kalamazoo Friday, where he will take up a course in school there.

Miss Nita McDonald of Three Bells Dist. went to Mt. Pleasant Sunday to enter the State Normal.

For once, no one could complain of the weather for the Fair and nearly everyone attended.

Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farm is very proud of his brood sow and litter of eight pigs, which took first prize at the Fair. They are as nice as can be found anywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley and family motored up from Flint Sunday, bringing home his sister, Miss Vera Stanley, who had visited him for two weeks. He visited his uncle, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, Wednesday evening and purchased 20 chickens to take back with him. He reports doing very well in his business.

Wm. C. Palmer, the new School Comm'r visited the Star school Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willson and son, Lyle, returned to Muskegon Saturday, after spending a week here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family of East Jordan on a motor trip to the Upper Peninsula Wednesday, returning Thursday. They visited the Soo.

The Gleaner dance was very well attended Saturday evening. Another was given out for Oct. 1st.

The Crossmans of Grand Rapids who have spent some time at their summer home—Grand View, have returned to Grand Rapids.

Miss Edith Papineau of Boyne City spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Orval Bennett at Honey Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castile of Lansing visited her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey last week and took in the Fair. Mrs. Castile was formerly Miss Beatrice Healey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Healey, old residents of Peninsula.

Douglas Tibbit of Cherry Hill farm is installing a new gas lighting plant in his farm home.

John Looze of the Coast Guards visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looze in Three Bells Dist Tuesday evening.

A jolly crowd of friends made a surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell Tuesday evening at their home in Boyne City. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Willson and son, Lyle, of Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm; Miss Audrey Orvis of Charlevoix; Richard Russell of Ridgeway farm; Mrs. Harriet Conyer and son of Gravel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and daughter, Arlene, of Orchard Hill. A delicious luncheon was served at a late hour. All had a good time.

DEER CREEK DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Paul Franseth left for Ann Arbor last week, where he plans on going to school for the next two years.

Miss Sena Franseth is teaching this year in Jackson. Misses Emma and Esther Omland are also teaching this year.

Dalton Gay and family called on R. Smith last Sunday.

Joe Etcher and the Misses Leone and Dorothy Seaman are here from Detroit visiting friends and relatives.

Marie Trojanek went to Detroit with her sisters, Clara and Della Trojanek. She plans on going to school there this year.

Oris Martin called at the Lenosky home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clair motored to Elk Rapids, Sunday.

Miss Mary Lemieux of Charlevoix is teaching the Cedar Valley school.

Miss Ellen Murray and friend, Howard White and Miss Isabel Murray called on Mrs. Thos. Kiser, Saturday evening.

Dan Trojanek went to Munising, where he has employment.

Dorothy Seaman who has been visiting at Mrs. Geo. Etchers, is visiting friends in Pleasant Valley.

A party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher at the home of Mrs. Tom Kiser. Many neighbors and relatives were present and a good time enjoyed by all.

SEAMAN—ETCHER

Miss Leona Seaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Seaman of Detroit, and Joseph A. Etcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Etcher of South Arm township, were united in marriage at the M. E. parsonage in East Jordan, Tuesday, Sept. 20th at 1:00 o'clock, by Rev. Hufton. They were attended by the groom's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser. They will make their home at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Etchers at present. Congratulations from their friends and relatives.

Correct this sentence: "The bride can't sew, cook or take care of her health and the groom hasn't earned enough money to support himself for the past ten years."

One citizens of the dusty road said he did not belong to a profession because he did not profess to work for nothing.

State News in Brief

Hudson—Believed overcome by the heat, Donald Hartley, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartley, fell 12 feet to his death from a gasoline storage tank on which he was working.

Marquette—Clyde Bertal, 6-year-old son of Mrs. Florence Bertal, was killed almost instantly when he and Harris Barry, 5, were struck by an automobile while coasting down a hill. The automobile was driven by Ray Johnston.

Lansing—Three new pursuit planes were brought to Selfridge field from Washington, by Captain Vincent B. Dixon and Lieutenants St. Clair Street and Victor H. Strahm. The consignment brings the total number of planes at the airport to 40.

Lansing—State revenues to be raised by medium of the state property tax this year has been fixed at \$24,500,000 by the administrative board. This will mean an increase of 73 cents per \$1,000 on the statements to the taxpayers over the rate of last year. The new rate will be \$3.04.

Lansing—The road committee of the State Administrative Board has voted to keep 924 additional miles of trunk lines clear of snow this winter, making 6,629 miles of trunk lines to be kept open. The committee also recommended Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, be authorized to contract for the erection of as many new snow fences as he sees fit.

Port Huron—Maynard B. Smith, manager of the New Egyptian Portland Cement Co., has announced that financial support for a proposed Port Huron and Sarnia international bridge has been obtained and construction will be commenced as soon as the approval of the cities and the two governments can be obtained. Mr. Smith said the bridge will cost about \$5,000,000 and would be built close to the business section of both cities.

Battle Creek—A gift of \$725,000 to the Methodist Children's Home Society, at Farmington, from S. S. Kresge, through the Kresge Foundation, was announced at the Michigan Methodist Conference here recently by Miss Frances Knight, superintendent of the children's home. Of the sum, \$225,000 will be made immediately available to purchase a site for a new home and build a new structure to house 60 children. The present home can care for but 28 children.

Kalamazoo—Fenniless, but impelled by a desire to see her husband in Kalamazoo, from whom she had not heard for several weeks, Mrs. Edith Osgood, with her 3-year-old child, walked recently from Mitchell, Ind., a distance of 250 miles, only to find that her husband was in custody in Manistee charged with larceny. She went to the police headquarters and told her story and was turned over to the civic charities for assistance. The woman and child were given care and sent back to Mitchell.

Port Huron—The mouth of the Black river drainage canal has been opened to permit better drainage, following a demonstration here by a member of the state conservation commission which disclosed that Black river is polluted to an alarming extent. In the exhibition a number of fish were lowered into the waters of Black river and all died within 11 minutes. Several of the fish expired within three minutes and proved that Black river has reached a state where it is dangerous to all fish.

Saginaw—A spark from the switch controlling the electric pumping motor caused a fire here that destroyed the rig of a North Saginaw oil well and caused serious injuries to Benjamin O. Gile, 52, in whose backyard the well stood. The well was owned by William Bradley and others and Gile had entered the pump-house to stop the motor. The fire started with an explosion and Gile's clothing was a mass of flames as he rushed from the scene. Another oil worker rolled him on the ground and extinguished the blazing garments.

Lansing—Contracts totaling \$75,000 for construction of an improved Bath school to replace the building partially destroyed in the tragic dynamite blast of May 18 were let at a meeting of the Bath school board and the Warren Holmes-Powers company, of Lansing, architects, it was announced here. Coincidentally, a check for \$75,000 to cover the contracts, was received from Senator James Couzens by the head of the Bath relief fund committee. It is hoped to have the building ready for occupancy by February 1.

Detroit—Ending in a general conference September 23 at the Wolverine hotel, Detroit, a three-day study of the corn borer situation as it exists in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, will be conducted by the International Corn Borer organization annual field meeting which will begin September 21. In the international organization are represented the state agricultural colleges and experiment stations, the state departments of agriculture, National Canners' association, National Grange and American Farm Bureau Federation.

NOWLAND HILL

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nowland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott and daughters, Ocole and Alda of Boyne City visited Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland Friday evening. Miss Ocole left Monday to resume her studies at the Kalamazoo College.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland of East Jordan were Sunday visitors at the Albert Nowland home.

Miss Lila Batterbee is helping Mrs. Albert Todd of Afton, beginning this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland and Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski went black-berrying northeast of Boyne Falls last Friday. Found fair picking on the hills.

Clare Brooks of Boyne City worked on his farm here a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland and son, Conn, visited the former's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thompson, of Rockery, Jordan Township, Sunday.



Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.

C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor.

"A Church for Folks."

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1927.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

6:30 p. m.—Evening Service. The Young People have charge of the first 30 minutes, and the Pastor of the remainder of the time.

First M. E. Church

Victor J. Hufton, Pastor.

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1927.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Service.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League

7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

The Willing Workers Class of the M. E. Church held their annual election of officers at the home of Mrs. Rosetta Hammond last Friday.

President—Mrs. Rosetta Hammond

Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Maria Crowell

Sec'y—Mrs. Nina Bowen

Treas.—Mrs. Sarah Rogers

Chairman of Work Committee—Mrs. Hunsberger.

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.

Church of God

Rev. Roy L. Harris, Pastor.

Central Standard Time

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

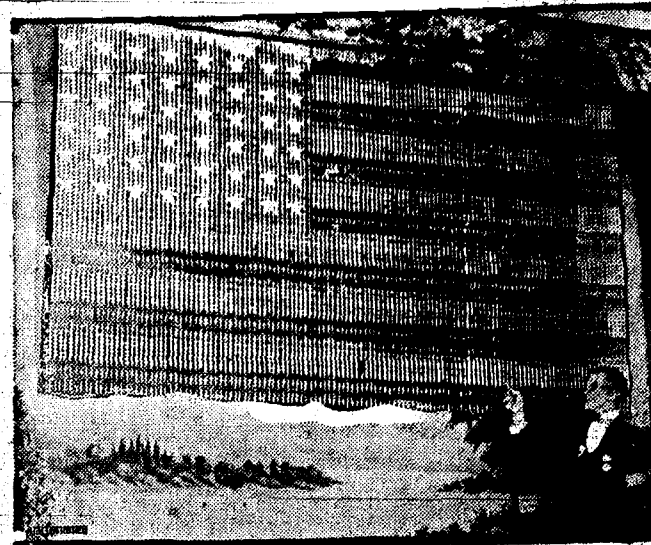
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:00 p. m.

Sleep is one thing that some people never get enough of.

Novel Flag at V. F. W. Convention



This flag, which took four miles of wall paper, 1,800 feet of fish line, 13,874 fire brilliants, and 6,399 hours of labor to make, was on exhibition at the national convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars at Providence, R. I. Edward L. Voder, the maker and owner, is shown pointing at "Old Glory."

When the world ends there will be an end to the movement for world peace.

Most people have the comfortable suspicion that they will some day be rich.

Some of the most humorous jokes that we have seen are walking around.

You will never make East Jordan bigger by sending your money to some other place.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the young lady who has never been kissed. The editor will make a personal award of this honor, French style.

Derived From Garland

The word "rosary" is derived from the Latin "rosarium," which was originally a garland of roses and used to crown the image of the Virgin Mary. As a rosary, in its present use, it was instituted in honor of the Virgin by St. Dominic.

Good Medicine

A doctor and a jurist both declare that a new hat is a splendid tonic for the average woman. Rather tough, though, if the lady wishes her tonic before every meal. The trouble is that she has to shake the husband before taking.

The Green Cloak

By YORKE DAVIS

WNU Service, Copyright, 1928

(Continued)

I followed Ashton's glance just then, and saw Mallory coming back with the girl. She seemed unconscious of his presence, and made straight across the room to where the doctor was standing in conversation with us. She halted beside him without a word, her manner perfectly quiet, though expectant. She was merely waiting for him to tell her what he wanted done next.

For the moment he paid no attention to her, did not even glance sideways at her as she came up.

"That's the question," he repeated to the attorney. "Shall we try to go out to Oak Ridge tonight? You spoke of having two men on watch there all the time. Can you safely leave the matter of coping with Wilkins to them?"

Ashton walked away a few paces, then whirled and came back. His look was troubled, disquieted.

"I wish you were there, Mallory," he said. "Green and Benson aren't any too wide awake. They'll have a man to deal with who has just outwitted us."

"There are two courses of action open to us," said the doctor. "One is to go home and go to bed. The other is to get hold of an automobile and try to get out to Oak Ridge tonight. Our getting there at all is problematical with the roads in the present condition."

Ashton whirled round and spoke to Mallory. "Go and telephone to the nearest garage for an automobile: quick!" he said. Then, addressing us, he went on: "There is no necessity for your going, Doctor McAlister, or Mr. Phelps, either. But Mallory and I can't afford to waste a minute."

"You've wasted one already," said the doctor, "telling Mallory to go into that telephone booth."

Ashton, heartily cursing his own stupidity, darted off after his messenger.

"I think I'll go along with them," said I to the doctor. "Just on the chance of my being of some service."

He laughed. "Are you thinking you'll leave me behind? Come, Phelps, you know me better than that. No, we'll all go."

His gesture included the strange, silent, expectant figure that had been standing at his elbow all the time. "Do you mean to take her?" I questioned.

"She's brought us so far. She's given us, up to this point, every material fact that has made it possible for us to establish Haines' identity and get on his trail."

"It just happened then that my eyes were on the girl. I saw her shiver, saw a look of human intelligence and perplexity appear for the first time in that strange face of hers. I tried, with a nod, to direct my chief's attention to her, but before he could get my meaning, Ashton came hurrying back."

"There's a garage only two or three blocks away," he said, "and Mallory ought to be back with a car in a very few minutes."

Then he held out his hand to the doctor. "I can't begin to tell you," said he, "how grateful I am for the help you've given us, nor for your patience with my ungentle treatment."

"No, no, no," said the doctor, "no need of that. You're not going to be rid of us so easily. We're all going with you."

"Good!" said Ashton. "I hoped you would, though I felt I hadn't any right to ask it of you. Come! There's the motor. Let's lose no time."

My memory of the next two hours is one of unrelieved discomfort and constant increasing apprehension. We skidded across street car tracks and had a dozen of what in normal times we should have called narrow escapes. In the first dozen minutes after that we stopped counting. The excitement of the chase was mounting in our veins.

"He must be there by this time," said Ashton at last with a shudder. "I wish I knew that Green and Benson were still alive."

"I tell you he won't kill," said the doctor, "not if he can help it. He'll do it if they succeed in forcing his hand; that I admit. But his own cleverness is the greatest safeguard those two men could have—his cleverness and their stupidity."

"I wish I shared your confidence," said Ashton.

"Think a minute what the situation is," said the doctor. "Suppose we had him now, safely, in our hands. We know what he is. We know that he is morally responsible for the murder of Henry Morgan. But suppose you were not the district attorney. Suppose that Haines came to you and retained you in his defense. Wouldn't you tell him that, with the criminal law in its present state and the methods of prosecuting criminals what they are today, you would have an excellent chance of riddling any case that we could make? Wouldn't you tell him that: never in the world, could he be convicted of murder in the first degree, by any court or any jury?"

"Yes," said Ashton ruefully. "I suppose that's true."

"You may be sure," the doctor continued, "that Wilkins realizes that. And realizing it, you may be certain, also, that he will not commit an indubitable first-degree murder, if he can help it."

"Murder!" The word made us all start. It was uttered, hardly above a whisper, by the wild half-human creature, through whose instrumentality we had been able to get on the true murderer's trail. And yet, in some subtle way, she had spoken in a new voice; not the soft-throated guttural speech of the Maori girl, nor yet in Jane Perkins' New Zealand modification of cockney.

And when we looked at her, even in the dimly lighted interior of the limousine, her appearance was different, too. The difference was as subtle as it was unmistakable. What we saw was another—radically new personality. It was as if the partition walls which had separated the personality of the stupidly respectable chambermaid from that of the untamed savage of the South seas were breaking down; as if these two widely sundered persons were merging into one. Neither Jane Perkins nor Panenna could have uttered the word "murder" in just that accent of half-apprehended horror.

We were nearing our journey's end. Our road lay alongside the railroad line, and already we could see the one light in the Oak Ridge station window. There was no time to grapple with the new problem.

Then the chauffeur spoke to us through the little speaking-tube which connected the chauffeur's seat with the interior of the limousine:

"There's a house on fire, up ahead there."

We all looked, and instantly saw a sudden lurid light, which was piling up the sky, saw it pierced the next moment by angry orange-colored flames.

"He's set fire to the house!" the doctor cried; and added, into the speaking tube, "Put on all the speed you can! We've no time to waste!"

The chauffeur obeyed, and within two minutes we were at the scene of the fire. The cold air of the winter night was already resonant with the shouts of the firemen and the excited exclamations of the crowd of half-dressed citizens who had gathered to render what assistance they could, and to enjoy the spectacle at the same time.

Mallory had already swung the door open and was half way out of the car when an exclamation from the doctor stopped him.

"Hold on!" he cried. "This isn't the house. The Morgan house is two blocks further on down the street. Drive on!" he shouted to the chauffeur. "We mustn't waste a minute!"

Mallory sprang back to his seat, and once more the car lurched forward. The doctor held the door with one hand and leaned far out, scanning the road ahead with eager eyes.

"Drive slow," he cautioned the chauffeur.

Then he turned and spoke to us inside the car. "I've an idea that we better not drive right up to the house. There's no need of giving any more warning than necessary of the fact that we're coming. Look out ahead here, Phelps. Isn't that white gate half way down the next block the gate to the Morgan yard?"

I peered out over his shoulder. "Yes, I couldn't mistake that," said I. "Good," said the doctor. "Stop here."

We four men clambered out of the car, the girl still fast asleep, still leaning back against the cushions in the corner, undisturbed by the confusion of our dismounting from the car.

"What shall we do with her?" I inquired. "I suppose she's safe enough where she is. She'll hardly wake up until you tell her to, will she?"

"No. The sleep is hypnotic," said the doctor. "She'll be safe enough here so far as that goes."

"It comes down to this," said Ashton. "If Wilkins is in the house, we shan't want the girl. She'd be in the way, for if he's cornered, he'll make a stiff fight. But if he's been to the house and done his work and already got away, and we're too late for him, as I fancy we are, then we'll have to use the girl again to track him. There's no other way."

"Then the thing to do," said the doctor, "is to make a reconnaissance. If he's already been here and searched the house for what he wanted and gone away, that fact will be easily apparent, and, as you say, it's the first thing to find out. Come, we've wasted time enough. The girl will be perfectly safe here."

"Hold on," said Ashton. "Why should we all go? We might defeat our purpose that way. Send Mallory. He's worth all the rest of us put together at fences and locks, and that sort of thing. He can find out in five minutes whether that house has been entered or not, and he won't attract one-twentieth part of the attention that four of us will."

The doctor nodded.

Without waiting for any further bidding, Mallory rushed off in the darkness, up the street toward the white gate. The rest of us stood just where we were, on the sidewalk, twenty paces or so from the automobile. We had nothing to do but wait for Mallory's return, and under such circumstances time, as a rule, drags heavily. But long before we expected, his re-

turn, almost, it seemed, before he could have reached the house, we heard, coming toward us, the footsteps of a man running.

The three of us shrank back into the shadows, tensely alert for what-



The Three of Us Shrank Back into the Shadows.

ever this unexpected development might mean. But as the approaching figure emerged into the zone of light cut by the great gas lamps of our automobile, we saw that it was Mallory himself, Mallory hurrying toward us in an agony of haste, beckoning frantically, his eyes blazing with excitement.

We sprang forward to meet him. "He's there!" he gasped. "Wilkins! He's up in the study! There's a light, and the blinds are down; but I saw his shadow on the blind."

As we drew nearer the gate, our pace slackened cautiously. Ashton was a little in advance of the rest of us and was the first to peer around the mass of shrubbery, which screened the house from the view of the street. Except at the one point where the gate made an opening, I saw him stop and stiffen, and heard him catch his breath with a gasp.

"That's him," he whispered. "We've got him."

The next moment I saw it, too—the silhouette upon the blind of a figure in cap and ulster, bending studiously forward over the desk, in the chair in which Henry Morgan had sat when he met his death.

"Yes," I heard my chief say in a piercing whisper; "yes, we've got him—unless, unless, in some way, he's counted on making us think we had him—when we hadn't."

"Why do you think that?" Ashton demanded under his breath.

"It's—it's a little too obvious," said the doctor in uneasy hesitation. "Why should he court discovery in that way? Why should he be sitting there with his shadow on the blind, when he knows that half the town has been roused by this fire?"

Ashton started forward impatiently. "This is no time for theories," he muttered.

But the doctor laid a detaining hand upon his arm. "No," he said, "that's a valid question. If there's no trick about it, the man can't get away. If there is a trick, it's success will depend upon our doing the very thing that you propose to do—rushing ahead without stopping to think."

"Listen a minute," said Ashton, still in a whisper, but speaking with fierce impatience. "He must have set fire to that other house himself. He cannot have thought of a better scheme for drawing my men off the job. Once Wilkins saw them out of the house, he knew he had nothing to fear. He could make his search at leisure. And now he's found the things he wants, has found that map that he's been dreaming about for years, he's not thinking about his shadow nor the blind it falls on."

To me it seemed that the doctor's question had been fairly answered, and I moved forward, as Mallory and Ashton did. My chief hesitated an instant, then gave a nod of assent.

Mallory pulled open the gate. We all followed through it. Then I glanced up once more at the lighted window blind.

"Look!" I cried. "He's gone!" One glance was all they needed. The silhouette of that figure had disappeared.

Ashton turned to Mallory and spoke so fast that the words trod on each other's heels.

"You stay outside," he commanded. "He may try the windows if he's cornered. You're the best man we've got on a chase. Don't hesitate to shoot! Come along, the rest of you!"

Together we rushed up the path, Ashton ahead and my chief and I just behind him. But, with all our haste, we ascended the steps and crossed the wooden veranda silently. The front door was not even latched. It swung back with a light push, and we were inside.

"I'll go to the kitchen," Ashton said, "and cover the back stairs, and work up from there. You two, between you, see that he doesn't get down the front stairs, and search the rooms on each floor before you go any higher."

Both of us nodded comprehendingly, and he darted away. I stayed in the hall, while the doctor searched the downstairs rooms which made up the front of the house.

In a minute or two my chief re-joined me in the hall. "He's not

here," Ashton whispered. "Come, let's go upstairs. We'll draw this floor next. Just as we did the other. You, Phelps, guard the head of the front stairs, I'll guard the back and the doctor can search the rooms."

Carefully as he searched, we drew blank again.

"All right," Ashton whispered. "He's still in the study, then. It's queer we don't hear him, though."

"Do you think he can have got out by one of the windows?" I questioned. "Not with Mallory on the lookout outside. I told him to shoot, and he would. Come along! Follow me."

The study door was closed, but we could see the light shining out from under it. Ashton flung open the door. But from that silent room there never came a sound.

We waited a moment. Then, breathlessly and cautiously, we entered. The room was empty.

For a moment we stared blankly into each other's faces. Then a grim, full-mouthed laugh from the doctor shattered the strained silence. He clutched Ashton's arm and pointed.

"Look! Look there!"

On the floor, beside the swivel chair, half under the desk, was a great caped-ulster and a hat, a bundle of bed clothes, a bolster and a small pillow.

"There!" cried the doctor; "there lies the shadow of our good friend Wilkins, but it looks as if his substance had escaped us."

"But the thing moved," I cried—the shadow did, at any rate—moved and disappeared."

The doctor stooped and lifted up the empty sleeve of the big ulster. There was a string tied around the sleeve, a string that led up through an empty stove-pipe hole and out in the corridor. We went out to see what the other end of it was attached to, and found that it was made fast to a bell wire, in such a way as not, probably, to interfere with the ringing of the bell.

We gazed at the thing curiously and, for the moment, without comprehending. Then the doctor hit upon a solution, which we afterward found to be the true one.

(To Be Continued)

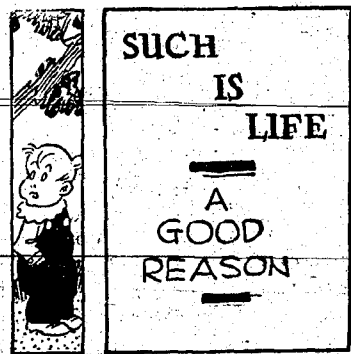
Kasha Compose Suit Favorite for Fall



The three-piece kasha compose still holds sway as the costume preferred for the fall season. The outfit shown in the illustration is of beige kasha and satin.

Virtues of Men

In my exploration for the virtues of men I have learned that patient search usually discovers some refreshing virtue wherever there has been exhibited any unusual display of energy.—Stuart Sherman.



You Never See Gasoline



It goes into your tank through a hose—you take it on trust. You can't examine it. Only a chemist can analyze it. The brand and the company back of the brand are all you have to go on.

If you buy unbranded gasoline, you buy a product which no company vouches for. You may save a few pennies in the purchase price, but it will cost you more in the end.

It is wiser to buy a known product—a branded product—with the backing of a company with a reputation to sustain. Your car represents a big investment. It is worthy of your care. It requires dependable fuel.

You are protecting your car investment to the utmost when you buy Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline or Red Crown Gasoline. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is back of them. It is proud to claim them and proud to assume responsibility for the way they work in your car.

Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline makes the engine quick to obey, powerful, speedy and smooth. It costs a few cents more but it "knocks out that knock".

Our famous economy fuel, Red Crown Gasoline, will give you a maximum of power at a minimum of expense without the anti-knock factor.

It pays to buy brands known for dependability—Red Crown Ethyl and Red Crown.

At Any Standard Oil Service Station and at Most Garages



Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Expresses "Blessing"

The word "Baraca," is from the Hebrew "Berachah," meaning "blessing." It occurs in II Chronicles, 22: 26, and in I Chronicles, 12: 3.

Rule of Life

Creed is character; desire is destiny; and habit of mind becomes our heaven or our hell. We merely have what we are.—F. W. Orde Ward.

Dr. B. J. BEUKER

Physician and Surgeon
Office second floor Kimball Bldg., next to Peoples Bank.
Office Phone—158-J
Residence Phone—158-M
Office hours: 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Hugh W. Dicken

Physician and Surgeon
East Jordan, Mich. Phone No. 128
Office Hours:
11:00 to 12:00 a. m.
2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Dr. F. P. Ramsey

Physician and Surgeon.
Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.
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Dentist

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And Evenings.
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PALMER GRADUATE
Chiropractor

OFFICE HOURS:
2:00 to 5:00 p. m. every day.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Residence Phone — 261-F43.
Boyer City.
OVER HITE'S DRUG STORE
Main St. - East Jordan, Mich

Glasses Fitted
CONSULT
Dr. J. LEAHY
Optometrist

Expert on Eye Strain
Petoskey, Mich.
Phone 443 for Appointment.

R. G. Watson
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
244 Phones 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN

Frank Phillips

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

C. E. Merchant
Watches, Clocks,
Jewelry Repairing

NOTE—I am leaving for California for the winter about Nov. 1st. No repair work accepted after Oct. 22nd.
State St., East Jordan

You can go a long ways without finding a town that was built up by peddlers.

Going on the Stage



Leonard Wood, Jr., son of the late governor of the Philippine Islands, is planning to star in a vaudeville skit which he wrote himself, according to a report. It is said that his show deals with the trials of two "gold diggers" in their efforts to collect some money from an elderly man.

You can go a long ways from home without finding anybody to appreciate your greatness.

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 9th day of September A. D. 1927.

Present: Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lorenzo Bingham, Deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Delbert Hale 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 Thursday, the 19th day of January A. D. 1928, 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 10th day of September A. D. 1927.

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

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

Robert A. Campbell having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of October A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

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 2nd day of September A. D. 1927.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Kate Webster, Deceased.

Violet Green having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to James Second or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of September 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.

WHITE STAR RESTAURANT
331 Main St., E. Jordan
THE HOME OF GOOD EATS
Open Day and Night.
E. W. GILES & SONS

The Sandman Story
by **Martha Martin**

ABOUT OWLS

"I've promised to tell you something of owls this evening," said the Sandman, "and I think perhaps I'll choose the Great-Horned Owl and the Barn Owl as the ones to talk about. The Great Horned Owl is the first bird of the year when it comes to nesting; but I don't know that I can say very much else for him. He is a very cruel creature—going after rabbits and other small animals. Oh yes, he hunts and frightens little animals almost out of their wits



"He is Very Cruel, Going After Small Animals."

and eats them. He hunts at night and oh, how afraid the little rabbits are of him.

"Old Horned-Owl, as they call him, is their enemy and their little hearts beat with fear if they think he is anywhere around.

"How many of their little hearts he has stopped beating altogether!

"He doesn't even mind Mr. Skunk and his family and he thinks it's a fine sight to see a Mother Skunk walking along at night, followed by her small children, each walking one by

one as though engaged in a drill.

"The Skunk family sleeps during the very coldest part of the winter, but the rest of the time they are awake, which rejoices old Horned-Owl's heart—if he can be said to have a heart.

"The poor Skunk family would like to be sociable, but no one wants to be sociable with them except old Horned-Owl, and they do not care for his kind of sociability!

"Old Horned Owl has tufts upon his ears so that he can be told from other owls, and then he is very big and very strong.

"He gives a terrible shriek and a mournful call and the little animals tremble.

"He doesn't bother about building himself a home, but he tries to find a nest that has been vacant and has out a bird's 'To Let' sign.

"That sign in the bird world is simply an empty nest.

"And when a nest is 'To Let' or 'For Rent,' no one need do anything but move in—if it is a suitable place.

"Now the Barn Owl is quite different. The Barn Owl is far more gentlemanly in appearance, for Old Horned-Owl is a dangerous-looking creature, too!

"He has soft feathers of gray and brown and yellowish white, with speckled decorations.

"He hasn't any tufts over his ears such as the Great-Horned Owl has.

"He has little brown eyes and long legs, and he likes to have his nest in the hollow of a tree as sometimes the Great-Horned Owl does, too, or under a roof of a barn.

"Mrs. Barn-Owl lays six beautiful white eggs in the nest and she thinks no other eggs would do!

"The Barn-Owl is one of the latest of the Owls to nest and in many, many ways is very different from the Great-Horned Owl.

"The Barn-Owl is rather shy and isn't often seen, but they do a great deal of good work, destroying bad insects and brown rats that would do a great deal of harm.

"Yes, I cannot say that I have very much that is good to say about Old Horned-Owl, but I have a great deal that is good to say about the useful Barn-Owl and so I told about Horned-Owl first and Barn-Owl last, saving the better owl for the last!

"That is the way it should be when one is telling about these two Owl families."

(Copyright.)

How It Started
By JEAN NEWTON

THE STAGE

THINKING back for the origin of any theatrical performance, our minds naturally revert first to Shakespeare and his Globe theater. Some of us would go back a little farther, and many of us would choose Moliere—the plays he wrote and staged; often in the open, for the mad Louls, and then, in his own theater, where, for a while, he was the rage of France.

But these were only steps in the evolution of the theater and the play. For the origin of all dramatic representation, we must go back to the days of idol worship when many gods were thought to rule the destinies of man.

Two brothers, Danaus and Aegyptus, sons of Belus, shared the throne of Egypt. After a particularly heated quarrel, Danaus, with his followers, set sail in search of a new land where he could rule alone. They landed near the Greek city of Argos, of which he shortly became king.

Here, to celebrate his good fortune, he instituted festivals in honor of the god Bacchus, who was supposed to have helped make his undertaking successful. These festivals consisted of nothing more than riotous revelry, interspersed with songs, which, after the manner of the day, were primitive and often coarse.

But the festivals soon became very popular and were held periodically all over Greece. From this beginning, in the form of a kind of public worship, which was the first entertainment or performance known, evolved the theatrical projects of later ages which developed into the institution of the theater as we know it today.

(Copyright.)

Do You Know That...? That...??

THE expression "Sour Grapes" had its origin from Aesop's fable of the fox and the grapes. A fox stole into a vineyard where he saw some lovely grapes growing upon a high trellis. He made many a spring after the tempting prize, but all in vain. Leaving in despair he muttered to himself, "Well, it does not matter. Those grapes are sour."

"Sour grapes" has now come to mean something really wanted, although pretended to be undesirable, because impossible to get.—Anna S. Turnquist.

(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Undesirable Taste and Odors to Milk

Department of Agriculture Made Tests at Beltsville.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To determine whether dried beet pulp, green oats and peas, pumpkins, carrots, sugar beets, rape, soy beans and kale when fed to dairy cows impart undesirable flavors and odors to the milk, and to ascertain the best methods of feeding such crops and handling the milk, the United States Department of Agriculture has conducted feeding tests at its experiment farm at Beltsville, Md.

The cows selected for the investigations were giving milk relatively free from abnormal flavors and odors when fed a basic hay and grain ration, and varied in stage of lactation from those fresh to those nearing end of lactation period.

Besides the succulent feed the animals received, in proportion to milk produced, varying quantities of the following grain mixture: 100 pounds each of hominy feed, bran and oats and 50 pounds each of cottonseed meal and linseed meal. In addition they were given all the alfalfa hay they would readily consume. The cows were divided into groups of four each, and interchanged at intervals of four days.

Dried beet pulp soaked and fed wet one hour before milking in quantities up to 80 pounds produced but a slightly abnormal flavor and odor in the milk. The results followed the feeding of a like quantity of green oats and peas one hour before and after milking. Both kale and rape fed in similar quantities on hour prior to milking produced a decidedly abnormal flavor and odor in the milk, but had a negligible effect when fed afterward. Soy beans fed one hour before milking tended to improve the flavor and odor of the milk.

Further details of the experiments are given in Technical Bulletin No. 9-T, "Effect of Some Succulent Feeds on the Flavor and Odor of Milk," a copy of which may be obtained free upon request to the Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Origin of Word Chevron Is Clearly Explained

An interesting interview was had with B. M. Halbert of Sonora on the word "chevron" and its adoption as a universal trade name for goat meat. It was through Mr. Halbert's efforts that the national contest was held and a prize of a registered Angora buck was given for the most appropriate name submitted. This contest was held by the official organ of the association, the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Magazine, of San Angelo. Twenty-five hundred names were submitted, and out of this number Mrs. E. W. Hargraves, a ranchwoman, won with the word chevron. She created the word from the two French words "chevri," (goat) and "mouton" (mutton). This was in 1922 and all the associations adopted this word as the official name, but it was not recognized by the United States Department of Agriculture until September, 1924.

Cutting Canada Thistle by Phases of the Moon

Cutting Canada thistle by phases of the moon, signs of the zodiac, on certain mysterious dates or according to the appearance of sun spots, methods all advocated by some farmers, will not eradicate the pest, but belief in these signs sometimes has the practical value of causing the thistle to be cut before seeding, is the opinion of A. A. Hansen of the Purdue extension staff.

The most valuable sign by which to cut the pestiferous thistle is found in the flowering head. If the spiny nuisance is cut as soon as the heads begin to show purple, the production of seeds is usually prevented and the plant will spread but slowly. The principal means by which Canada thistles spread is the wind-distributed seeds which are frequently blown considerable distances. A single seed may thus start a new patch several hundred feet from the parent plant.

Silage Should Be Used With Other Roughages

Silage is relished by all kinds of farm animals and is a reasonably safe feed for any except males kept for breeding purposes, or horses at heavy labor. However, best results are not secured by feeding only silage, but it should be used in connection with other roughage and grain in proportions varying with the kind and condition of animals as well as the end one intends to effect through feeding. That a feed is cheap and plentiful is no reason for wasting it, and true economy in feeding is only to be found where there is a definite purpose in view.

Neglected Opportunity

Large areas of land in almost every section of the country are, or should be, in permanent pasture. The fact that much land which is in pasture was once covered with bluegrass and white clover and is now growing little but weeds and inferior grasses is evidence enough of declining fertility and explodes the theory that pasture land automatically maintains its fertility. Pastures need cultivation and fertilization just as much as any other crop.

BUICK for 1928

One Glance tells the story

In Buick for 1928, everything you want to know about your car's performance—every indicator and dial—is before you, indirectly lighted under glass.

Buick today offers greater beauty, luxury, and comfort than ever before—greater speed and power with quicker getaway. See the car that surpasses all others in popularity—and in value.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Sedans \$1195 to \$1995
Coupes \$1195 to \$1850
Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Heaton & Hooper
BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN

Always Stiff and Achy?

Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidney Action.

LAME? Stiff? Achy? Sure your kidneys are working right? Sluggish kidneys allow waste poisons to remain in the blood and are apt to make one languid, tired, and achy, with often dull headaches, dizziness and nagging backache. That the kidneys are not acting right is often shown by scanty or burning secretions. If you have reason to believe your kidneys are acting sluggishly, use Doan's Pills. Doan's stimulate the kidneys and thus assist in eliminating waste impurities. Users everywhere endorse Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-McLure Co., Mfrs. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.



MIKADO

Task for Science

If science is so wonderful as it claims, why doesn't it make some effort to cross the rubber plant with a steel plant and grow tires with metal rims?

A LIFE CLOUDED WITH PAIN

Her life clouded with rheumatic pains, lumbago, and stiff, aching joints, Mrs. J. E. Stevenson, Emporia, Kansas, finally rid herself of torment by taking FOLEY PILLS diuretic. "Nearly every day some one asks me what I took that helped me when I was so crippled up and could scarcely walk. I tell them gladly of FOLEY PILLS, diuretic, and how they cured my pains and lifted the clouds from my life." A reliable valuable medicine. Men and women everywhere use and recommend it. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

PAY YOURSELF

If you are not satisfied with the financial progress you are making, it may be that you have forgotten to pay yourself.

Hundreds are paying themselves each week by depositing a part of each pay check in their savings account at this bank.

They are making progress and so can you if you start this same plan now. This strong old bank is helping hundreds to save, it can help you.

Come in—we have a book for you too.

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



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Briefs of the Week

Miss Jessie Metz is visiting friends at Detroit.

Mrs. Earl Blair is at Detroit for a visit with friends.

Wednesday is double mileage day at the Theatre. adv.

Donald Clark left the past week to attend the U. of M., at Ann Arbor.

Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist will be here again Tuesday, Oct. 4th. adv.

Henry C. Clark and George Pringle were Flint visitors over the week end.

Frank Kenyon of Mackinac Island was an East Jordan visitor last Saturday.

Mrs. A. G. Rogers and children motored to Honor this week to visit Mr. Rogers.

Thomas Brennan who has been home for a visit, returned to Detroit last Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Mackey left Monday to resume her studies at Milwaukee Downer College.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hill left Tuesday for a visit with friends at Detroit and other points.

Mrs. Anson Hayward returned home Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Detroit.

Richard Muma has returned to Detroit to resume his studies at the University of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crawford are here from Allegan for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayville returned home Monday from a motor trip to Muskegon, Flint and other points.

Mrs. James Sloan left Monday to resume her studies at the Western State Teachers' College at Kalamazoo.

Miss Josie Cihak who has been here for a two months' visit with relatives, returned to Chicago this week.

Misses Frances Rogers and Eva McBride left Monday to attend the Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chadsey with two daughters, and Miss Gardner, of Sutton's Bay, were recent visitors here with former friends.

Guaranteed entertainment, money refunded to any person who does not think "Rookies" one of the best comedies they have ever seen. Sunday and Monday at Theatre. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King and son, Billie, and Mr. and Mrs. John Charkowski and son, all of Kalamazoo, were here last week visiting at the home of Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carr returned Monday from a motor trip to Tenn., Kentucky and Alabama. They accompanied their son, Edward, to Columbia, Tenn., where he entered the Columbia Military Academy.

A number of friends tendered Dr. H. L. Sanger with a surprise party at his home on Main-st, Tuesday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Bunco was played, after which a pot luck luncheon was served. Mr. Sanger was the recipient of many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. French, former well-known East Jordan residents, but now of Miami, Fla., were called recently to Milwaukee, Wis., by the death of a sister of Mr. French. While enroute from there to East Jordan, Mr. French was taken seriously ill and they are now at Grand Rapids.

L. V. Gibbs, Manual Arts instructor in East Jordan Public Schools some four years ago, was united in marriage to Miss Marjorie Helm at Detroit, last Saturday, Sept. 17th. They visited friends at East Jordan this week, leaving here for the Upper Peninsula, Kalamazoo and other points. Mr. Gibbs has a fine position in a large architect office in Detroit.

A pretty social affair of the past week was the bridge-tea given by Mesdames John Porter and Howard Porter of East Jordan, on Friday afternoon at the former's summer home on Lake Charlevoix. The honor guest was Miss Julia Supernaw who will on Sept. 21 become the bride of Mr. Hugh Dicken, brother of 'Dick' Dicken of this place. The cottage was attractive with a profusion of summer flowers. There were 6 tables of bridge in play. Mrs. W. L. Martin winning high score favor and Mrs. Supernaw winning second. Miss Supernaw also received a guest-prize. Out of town guests included Mrs. W. L. Martin, Mrs. C. Naylor, Mrs. D. Dicken and Mrs. C. Haire.—Boyne Citizen, Sept. 20th.

Mrs. Pearl McHale is a Grand Rapids visitor this week.

Peter Karcaas is a Grand Rapids business visitor this week.

Mrs. Herman Hammond is visiting friends in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Louis Bolser left Tuesday for a visit with friends at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Jensen left Tuesday for a visit with Detroit friends.

Atty D. L. Wilson and A. J. Hite were here from Lansing over Sunday.

Clyde W. Hipp and daughter, Miss Vera, are Chicago visitors this week.

Alvin Ward is here from Lansing for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mae Ward.

Mrs. John Ter Wee left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Grand Rapids.

Miss Margaret Ardema left first of the week for a visit with friends at Detroit.

Mrs. Marion Hudkins left Tuesday for a visit with her parents at Kewanna, Ind.

Frank M. Severance left first of the week on a business trip to Detroit and Toledo.

Mrs. John Severance is at South Haven, Mich., and Chicago, Ill., visiting her daughters.

Mrs. Jack Shier with children left first of the week for a visit with relatives at Canton, Ill.

"Rookies," the funniest picture ever made. Sunday and Monday at Temple Theatre. adv.

Born to Atty and Mrs. D. L. Wilson, of Lansing, a son—John Frederick—Thursday, Sept. 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith left Thursday for Coldwater, Mich., where they plan to make their future home.

Mrs. E. J. McCormick who has been visiting Mrs. C. Walsh, returned to her home at Grand Rapids first of the week.

If troubled with headache or in need of glasses, consult Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist when he comes Tuesday, Oct. 4th. adv.

Mrs. Jos. Junget with son, Junior, and Donald Jones, of Detroit, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Mrs. Louisa McColeman and grand-daughter, Helen McColeman left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Detroit, Port Huron and Howell.

Harry Feidler and boy friends of Detroit, were guests at the L. A. Hoyt home, Tuesday. They were enroute to the Mining School at Houghton.

Mrs. G. A. Bell and daughter, Mrs. R. J. Holman left first of the week by auto to accompany the latter's son, Joe Boyd to the Howe Military School at Howe, Ind.

Ralph Davis and sister, Mrs. Chas. Crawford, of Greenville, North Carolina, and James Davis of Detroit, were called here this week by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Amelia Davis, who is making her home with Mrs. Alonzo Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webster and daughter, Evelyn, accompanied the Misses Dorothy Webster and Marguerite Rogers to the Central State Teachers' College at Mt. Pleasant, Saturday. The former also visited Mr. Webster's parents at Big Rapids over Sunday.

Miss Leona Seaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Seaman, and Joseph Eteher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eteher, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage in this city, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 20th, by Rev. V. J. Hufton. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kiser.

Commencing Monday, Sept. 19, J. H. Porter takes position with the First National Bank as Ass't Cashier. Mr. Porter for a number of years has been Cashier of the Boyne Falls Bank, where he has been successful. The new Cashier at Boyne Falls is D. E. Herrington, whose home has been near Clarion. Mr. Porter's family will come to Boyne City in the near future.—Boyne Citizen.

Mrs. Pearl McHale is a Grand Rapids visitor this week.

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Needs Special Climate
The torage plant, *Sepidella*, is largely grown in Germany, but not used in the United States. It is grown for hay and for soil improvement. It requires cool weather and a great deal of moisture for growing. Experiments in the United States have shown that it will do fairly well in Florida, except during cool spells when it winter-kills.

Weed Plagues Motorists
A roadside weed known as the puncture vine, which penetrates the outside of an automobile tire, is one of the pests with which the motorist in California has to contend. Each burr of this peculiar weed bears two sharp, pointed spines, and the burr is balanced so that one of the two spines always points upward when the burr is lying on the ground.

Claim Solomon Kin
The ruling house of Abyssinia claims direct descent from Solomon and the queen of Sheba, which would give them a pedigree of some 3,000 years.

Telling Age of Turtle
There is no sure way in which to determine the age of a hard-shell turtle. In most instances the plates are examined closely with a microscope and on these plates there can be noticed scale expansion. This scale expands as the turtle grows, leaving a ring of growth. These rings are counted the same as those of a tree.

"Blue as a Razor"
The word "razor" in this proverbial expression is probably a corruption of "azure," the original phrase, which is sometimes heard, being "blue as azure."

Different Specie
Rug Peddler (to very plain housewife)—And believe me, when I tells you, mum, the usual market price of a rug like this in Persia is three beautiful women like yourself.—Boston Transcript.

Cause or Effect?
A swelled head usually connotes a shrunken brain.—Wall Street Journal.

TEMPLE THEATRE PRESENTS

SATURDAY Sept. 24

"DOWN THE STRETCH"

A Romance of the Race Track. With Marion Nixon, Robert Agnew and Otis Harlan.

Andy Gump Comedy

Admission—10c and 25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY Sept. 25-26

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in

"ROOKIES"

A Comedy of Training Camp Life.

NOTE—The management will refund the price of admission to any person who does not think Rookies one of the best comedies they have ever seen. Guaranteed entertainment. It's the funniest picture ever made!

Comedy Fox News

Admission—10c and 35c

TUESDAY, Sept. 27 Family Night

2 for 1 with Merchant Tickets.

The Miracle Dog. Peter the Great, in

"The Sign of The Claw"

Chapter 6—"The Return of the Riddle Rider."

Admission—10c and 25c

WED. THURS. FRI. Sept. 28-29-30

REX—The Wild Horse in

"THE DEVIL HORSE"

A picture for all lovers of horses. Marvelous acting, beautiful scenery, story portraying the hatred of the horse for the Indian.

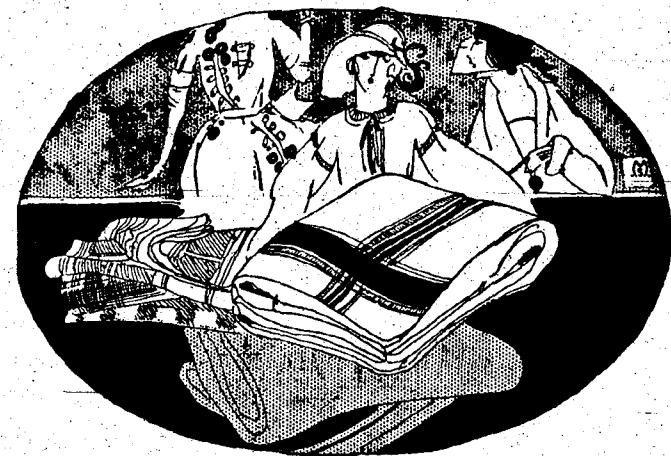
Admission—10c and 25c

Note—Wednesday is Double Mileage Day.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

We have everything necessary to

Keep Warm These Cold Nights!



Wool Blankets, Fleeced Blankets, White Blankets for sheets, "2 in 1" for throws. Challys and the very best cotton batts for making your own covers.

How about fall Underwear? The weather is cool enough to make one think of heavies. We have a wool, cotton and silk mix Unionsuit that we are selling for 89c, all sizes. Also the very popular Jersey Bloomers for 89c.

Winter Coats for \$6.98 to \$65.00 and all between. The popular Palmer garment, The name is guarantee for the quality.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Millions of Planets

Stars of the Milky Way, which forms a great circle all of which we cannot see, are numbered by millions and every one is a sun like ours—some larger, some smaller. It is entirely possible that these suns have worlds circling about them as we do about our sun. If so, there are hundreds of millions of planets. (©. 1927. Western Newspaper Union.)

Evil in Slander

There is less baseness in attacking an unarmed man than in speaking ill of those who are not in a position to defend themselves.—Exchanra.



Fall opening meeting of South Lake Lodge, No. 180, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday night, Sept. 28, at 7:30 standard. All members are urged to be present to arrange for the Pythian Round-up, Oct. 3rd.

When Your Ship Comes In

By EVELYN GAGE BROWNE

YOU'VE heard folks say—"I'll just do that
When my ship comes in some day"—
Then they sit around and watch and wait
While time is slipping away.

But how can a ship come sailing in
With all we care most about—
If we haven't worked and done our best
To send a dream ship out?

If we haven't had a certain goal
And kept the goal in view,
Believing in it and in our power
To make our dream come true?

We haven't any right to expect
That somebody else—or fate,
Is going to do our work for us
While we sit down and wait.

We can't get anything worth the while
Or that we'll be proud to win,
Unless we pitch in and do our part
To make that ship come in.

For only by giving the best you have
Will your highest dreams come true,
And for every ship you're sending out
A ship will "come in" for you.

(Copyright.)

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

By JOSEPH KAYE

At Twenty-one—Avery Hopwood Achieved a Miracle.

AT THIS time I was in the University of Michigan and I came across an article which the late Louis Defoe, dramatic critic of the New York World, had written for our college magazine, pointing out the golden rewards which might possibly await such of them as turned to playwrighting. I was particularly interested in his account of how Clyde Fitch had by way of his pen, so to speak, created for himself town houses and automobiles and country places with peacocks and swimming pools. I didn't care much for the peacocks, but my soul did yearn for the swimming pools—with a country house or two attached.

So I took to playwrighting. I hit upon a theme for a comedy—the influence of clothes upon feminine morals—but it was not until after my graduation that I found time to write this, my first play, "Clothes." I evolved it in Cleveland, typed six copies of it and descended upon New York.

I left the six copies with six different managers. Four weeks later I heard from one of these managerial firms—Wagenhale & Kemper—who accepted the piece and paid me advance royalty upon it. I later revised the play with the assistance of Channing Pollock and it was successfully produced with Miss Grace George in the leading role.—Avery Hopwood.

TODAY.—Mr. Hopwood beats Clyde Fitch from the point of view of earnings. He is renowned as one who is the greatest benefactor of the government in the matter of income tax of any playwright in the country. Mr. Hopwood's heavy money began to roll in when he started writing the so-called "bedroom farces" for Al Woods, the producer, but the golden—or is it greenbacked?—climax was reached with his co-authorship with Mrs. Rinehart in "The Bat." Mr. Hopwood is also famed as master technician of playwrighting.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

HERE that flirts and runs away might have to flirt another day.

You always bump into a bruised elbow, a friend you had a fight with and the tailor, when you owe him a bill.

If you got a lotta dealin's with wolves, it's good to be seen out once in a while with a lion.

FOR THE GANDER—

There's three kinds of wives—the mother type—the mistress type, and the more-like-a-pals.

And a guy that marries a girl that ain't all three, is leavin' an unprotected flank along which some other Jane can hit like an ambitious cyclone.

Two people that's interested in the same life work might quarrel. But two that finds the same things funny has got a fair chance of stickin' together.

(Copyright.)

Sure Fire

Several hundred feet of wife were attached to the device and it is believed this was the mechanism used to wreck his home.—Florida Times-Union.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"HAVE A MATCH, BOSS?" NEARSIGHTED OLD GENT—"I THANK YOU!"

Mother's Cook Book

The greater proportion of the population of this country do not know what real sunlight is unless they leave their homes.—Lord Newton.

DESSERTS

WHEN one has plenty of fresh berries the dessert is a simple dish to prepare. Fruit juices thickened with gelatin are favorite desserts. They are both appetizing and sufficiently satisfying after a hearty meal.

Snow Pudding.

Soak one and one-fourth tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of boiling water, add one cupful of sugar and one-fourth cupful of lemon juice. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, then strain into a large bowl and set into ice water to cool, stirring occasionally. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff and when the gelatin begins to thicken add the beaten whites and beat together until very light. When stiff enough to mold, pour into a mold that has been rinsed in cold water. Make a boiled custard, using the yolks of the eggs well beaten, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a pint of hot milk; cook until smooth and flavor when cool with vanilla. Unmold the pudding and serve with the sauce around it.

Braised Cabbage.

Melt one-fourth cupful of sweet-fat in a saucepan, add two green apples and two onions finely chopped; cook gently for three minutes, then turn in one good-sized cabbage, shredded, three cloves, one-half cupful of vinegar, one tablespoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Cover tightly and simmer for two and one-half hours.

Coconut Sponge.

Dissolve a scant half envelope of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water. Make a custard of two cupfuls of milk, three eggs and one-third of a cupful of sugar; cook until smooth and thick, remove from the heat and add the gelatin. When the mixture begins to set add one cupful of shredded coconut, a few grains of salt and a tablespoonful of vanilla. Use just the yolks in the custard, beat the whites stiff and fold in at the last. Line a mold with sections of orange, pour in the mixture and chill.

Orange Ice.

Make a sirup, using four cupfuls of water to two of sugar, boiling twenty minutes; add two cupfuls of orange juice, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice and the grated rind of two oranges. Cool, strain and freeze.

Nellie Maxwell

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GIRL GAGS



"Poor dumb Dora," says Cathy Katrina. "A gent called on her the other day with a writ of attachment and she thought it was a marriage license."

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

TELLING IS SELLING

IN THESE days of time-saving devices, money-saving inventions and effort-saving ideas the thinking man finds much to interest him when he hears another thinking man compress a big thought into the fewest possible words.

The literary man has a name for these examples of condensed wisdom. He calls them "epigrams."

"Epigram" is an interesting word. You can spend a useful fifteen minutes studying out in some good dictionary just what it meant in the original Greek and how it came to have an entirely different meaning in English.

One of the most condensed and meaningful phrases I have ever seen written or heard spoken was used by a great editorial writer who boiled down a whole sermon into three words when he said "Repetition is reputation." That is sound, unassailable truth in the fewest possible words.

Alongside that condensation of wisdom I have tied away in my memory the three-word statement that I heard an advertising solicitor use the other day in convincing a prospective buyer of publicity that advertising would be the best possible investment that he could make.

These were the three words he used: "Telling is selling."

That comes pretty near reducing the statement of what advertising is to the fewest possible words and stating it in the simplest possible way.

To a greater or lesser degree every human being is an advertiser.

The man or woman who dresses well advertises prosperity.

The man or woman who uses the proper words in proper places and shows a bright acquaintance with facts advertises education.

The man with the light step, quick movement, unceasing activity, advertises energy, probably ambition.

You say "I am a good judge of human nature." That is only another way of stating that you are an accurate reader of the personal advertising of individuals.

Every day we unconsciously "tell" ourselves—advertise ourselves—by our actions, by our habits, by our conversation. Every day we unknowingly succeed in or fail in "selling" ourselves.

If "telling is selling" it is equally true that "Overtelling is underselling." Nobody ever permanently gained anything by wandering from the truth. Boasting is only a polite name for lying.

Any buyer of men or merchandise would rather be surprised by finding his purchase better than he thought it was than to discover that it failed to come up to what he had reasonable right to expect.

If you have occasion to talk about yourself tell just what you are. If you find it necessary to sell yourself do not bargain for more than you can deliver.

"Telling is selling," but the telling must be the truth and selling must be on the basis of turning over just what you have agreed to—of having the goods test 100 per cent of what they were represented to be.

Trick From the Zoo

Duane, aged three years, watched his baby sister in great astonishment as she pulled herself up in a standing position for the first time. Then he rushed excitedly into the next room calling: "Oh, mother, come quick! Sister is standing on her hind legs!" —From Children, the Magazine for Parents.

LIVE STOCK

MONEY IN FEEDING LAMBS AND STEERS

Financial results of feeding lambs and steers during the winter of 1925-26, have been released in a preliminary report by the department of economics and sociology, Colorado Agricultural college.

The figures upon which this report is based were secured from detailed farm records kept by 19 operators in the Greeley area. In making a four-year comparison of lamb feeding and a three-year comparison of cattle feeding it is shown that the man who handles 1,000 lambs per year and 100 steers per year would have \$550 total net income from lambs and \$170 from cattle, or a total of \$720, thus giving a return of approximately \$200 per year.

Upon the face of the returns this does not appear to be a very profitable business, but it should be remembered that during the four years each operator had a home market for his alfalfa, barley and other farm raised feeds at prices as high as the local market would offer. This enterprise also provided labor for the operator and his helper during the winter. It was also possible to provide some work for the horses during a slack season of the year.

In addition to these advantages the manure produced was available for soil improvement. No credit was given to either sheep or cattle in these reports for the value of the manure. It is certain that the systematic application of farm manure to the land will result in securing larger crop yields. Larger yields increase the farm income.

When a long-time point of view is taken, and losses are set against gains, the general opinion will tally with the results shown in this report, namely, that the farmer who feeds sheep or cattle, or both, will be ahead at the end of the period. His farm will be in better condition, his crop yields will be greater and his bank account in better shape than the man who relies upon crops for his income. —R. T. Burdick, Associate Economist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Pigs on Big Pastures Most Likely to Thrive

Among the valuable sidelights on profitable pork production that have been brought out in the swine sanitation work pushed throughout Illinois during the past few years by farm advisers and the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, is the fact that pigs raised in large pastures do better than those confined to a small area.

The average area of pasture allowed for one sow and litter on 160 farms which reported was nine-tenths of an acre. Many sows were kept on a still smaller plot of ground.

Altogether 2,421 pigs were raised in pastures of less than one acre a litter. The number of runts in these small pastures averaged one runt to each 71 pigs. In pastures a little larger, ranging from one to two acres a litter, there were 2,827 pigs raised and the number of runts was one to each 77 pigs. In pastures of two or more acres a litter there were 1,204 pigs raised and the number of runts was only 1 to 100 pigs.

These figures bear out the common observation that infestation of pigs with worms or germ disease is usually worse when they are confined to small areas, according to E. T. Robbins, live stock extension specialist of the college. Where pigs have a considerable range to roam over they are more likely to keep healthy. Probably in such cases any infestation which may be present is so scattered that the pigs do not get much of it.

Live Stock Facts

Sheep can use profitably a lot of waste feed around the farm.

Alfalfa hay is one of the best feeds available for breeding ewes.

The young hog will make better gains if he gets shade during hot weather.

The size of the hog crop has a pronounced influence upon box receipts and prices.

The man who feeds the mother right will have no trouble in feeding the young litter of pigs.

Common salt, lime, phosphorus and iodine are minerals most commonly lacking in live-stock rations.

The cattle feeder who doesn't grow alfalfa hay is 100 years behind the times.

The addition of chopped alfalfa hay and oilmeal to a ration of yellow corn and tankage for hogs greatly increases the efficiency of the ration.

Brood sows should not be fed for at least 24 hours after farrowing. If fed the sow may become restless and trample on the pigs and the little pigs may scour or acquire other digestive disorders.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Suggests a Telephone Night for the Young Folks Away at School

You can experience the pleasure of talking regularly with the son or daughter attending school, although they are far away. Establish a certain night of the week as *Telephone Home Night*, where they can place a call for the home telephone number.

Such a call is known as a *Station-to-Station* call, and costs appreciably less than a call placed for a *Particular Person*. It is the kind of call to make when you are reasonably certain the person to whom you wish to talk will answer the telephone or can be called to it quickly.

In placing a *Station-to-Station* call, if you do not know the number, say to the Long Distance Operator, for instance, "I want Mr. John Smith's residence, 250 Sayre Street, Lansing, Michigan." Be sure that you do not specify to the operator that she call any particular person. A call placed for a particular person is known as a *Person-to-Person* call, and costs more than a *Station-to-Station* call.

There are reduced Evening rates on *Station-to-Station* calls, from 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., with further reduction during the Night rate period, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.



Scottish Chiefs

Because the Scottish people were organized into clans, led by notable men, the landed gentry of Scotland, wielded a political influence which made the members, as a class, of greater importance than the corresponding class in England. There are few classes of people so proud of their history as the Scottish landed gentry.

Its Own Publicity

We cannot see why a monument should be erected to the discoverer of Camembert cheese. It would be impossible for any one in the neighborhood to help discover it.

BETTER HEALTH—LONGER LIFE

For a normal thoroughly relieving urinal flow, cleansing the system of wastes that poison and impair health, take FOLEY PILLS diuretic, and feel again the urge of an active ache-free body, good appetite, sound sleep. Kidney irritations, too frequent night calls, scanty burning secretions, rheumatic aches, are ample warning. Landon Taylor, Dorchester, Iowa, says, "I never thought that any medicine could benefit me so quickly and so happily, as have FOLEY PILLS diuretic." Satisfaction guaranteed.—Hite's Drug Store, adv.

Its the laying hen that pays and advertises.

Be Sure It Is a Portland Cement Concrete Pavement

Make it clear that you want portland cement Concrete—the rigid, skid-proof, unyielding pavement that has the pleasing light gray color.

Built according to present-day, high standards, Concrete Streets and Roads meet permanently all the requirements of modern traffic.

You want your pavements to be an investment—not an expense. You want to receive dividends in satisfaction and service. That means Portland Cement Concrete Pavement.

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