

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 31

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927.

NUMBER 46

Deer Hunting Opened Tuesday

GREAT TREK NORTHWARD. SOME PHASES OF THE LAW.

With the opening of the deer season this year there are 55,000 rifles in the hands of as many hunters ready to drop a buck apiece. This is the largest number of hunters ever issued deer hunting licenses in Michigan.

Of this number, Director George R. Hogarth, of the State conservation department, says, many are unaware of several vital changes made in the laws governing such hunting this year. These hunters become violators of the law in some instances without intent, yet the law cannot consider the intent, with a result that they are convicted and fined.

The changes, which though few are important, can be summed up in the following brief statement Director Hogarth has prepared:

Section 4, Act 366, P. A. 1925, indicates that transporting deer, killed on a resident hunting license, by automobile outside of the State, is unlawful. Deer may be shipped outside of the State only on railroad when billed from one point in Michigan to another point in Michigan.

Camp Permit Law makes no provision for shipping any part of a camp deer. The department has ruled, however, that any part of a camp deer less than three-fourths may be shipped on camp seal and permit, providing head and skin of animal is attached.

Act 87, P. A. 1924, prohibits the possession of a rifle in deer hunting areas, except during the open season on deer. Anyone holding a deer hunting license may transport rifle into deer camp five days previous to opening of season.

All the counties of the State south of town 20 north are closed to deer hunting, and north of that line the following counties are closed to deer hunting: Missaukee, Wexford, Magistee, Charlevoix and Emmet.

It might be of interest to know that this year as each hunter applies for his deer license, he is being handed a questionnaire postal card and is being asked to mail a card to the department, indicating what success he had, what he shot, location of deer, time of shooting, etc.

It might be of interest to know that there will be approximately 55,000 deer licenses sold. Also, it might be said that Mr. Hugh Green, chief conservation officer, has been working for the past week or ten days organizing a special force to cope with the situation during the deer hunting season, and many of the fire deputies will be pressed into service.

Simon P. Jones Was Civil War Veteran

Simon P. Jones passed away at his home on the West Side, last Friday forenoon, Nov. 11th, following an illness from Arterio Sclerosis cerebral.

Mr. Jones was born in Indiana, Nov. 12, 1841, being nearly 86 years of age. He was a Civil War veteran. On Nov. 18, 1866 he was united in marriage to Caroline Showalter in Allen Co., Ind. They resided there until 1871, when they moved to Beaver township, Newaygo County, Michigan, and in 1878 they removed to Leapitt township, Oceana Co., and resided there until they moved to East Jordan in 1921.

Ten children were born to this union, of which seven are living. Mrs. Ephemia Baker and Walter Jones reside in East Jordan.

Mrs. Jones passed away in this city, Feb'y 15th, 1926.

The remains, accompanied by relatives were taken Saturday to Leapitt township, Oceana Co., for interment in the Abson cemetery.

How About "Peddler Day?"

We suggest that merchants, interested in the peddler evil, close all stores one day next week and inaugurate "Peddler Day" in East Jordan. Let every merchant, clerk and attaché get some article, a sales talk and a load of unmitigated gall and make the rounds. After the housewives of East Jordan have answered the door bells to their calls and seen the displays they will probably be tired of front door merchants.

To make the day a success we suggest that prizes be offered to the "peddler" who makes the largest number of sales. Of course, there must be a deposit from the housewife, who will be required to wait seven days for the delivery of the article. Then if it goes had there must be no comeback on the merchant. No guarantees allowed and bull dogs barred!

Pomona Grange Elects Officers

Charlevoix County Pomona No. 40 met at Peninsula Grange Hall Saturday, Nov. 12th, at which time the election and installation of officers was transacted. The following officers were elected for the ensuing two years:

Master—J. E. Chew.
Overseer—Chas. P. Murphy.
Lecturer—Sidney Lumley.
Steward—L. R. Hardy.
Ass't. Steward—Chas. Shepard.
Chaplain—Mrs. T. S. Barber.
Treasurer—Jerry Saunders.
Secretary—Mrs. Benj. Smatts.
Gatekeeper—Benj. Smatts.
Cere—Mrs. L. R. Hardy.
Flora—Mrs. J. Whitfield.

Pomona—Mrs. Chas. P. Murphy.
T. A. Steward—Mrs. C. Shepard.
Musical Dir.—Mrs. Jas. Secord.
Chas. P. Murphy Pomona delegate to the State Grange installed the officers. The Master appointed several committees to report at the next Pomona meeting. The Pomona Grange will meet with Boyne River Grange the second Saturday in the coming April.

The evening session was largely attended. The program was one of the best of the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Murphy gave a fine report of the State Grange. The ladies of Peninsula Grange again furnished a fine spread of eats.

E. Jordan Wins Championship

OUR FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEAT CHARLEVOIX, 18 TO 0.

As is customary with a good football team they come back. This certainly was true of Coach Lee's gridiron warriors last Friday at Charlevoix. It was the last game of the season with many of the locals playing their last grid-iron game for the local high school, and with prospects of playing a championship game with Cheboygan or Boyne City. They played with an alertness, vim, and dash that swept the scrappy Charlevoix team before them.

The all around "team playing" of East Jordan was a feature. Circling Charlevoix's ends behind beautiful interference time after time for from five to twenty yards. The game was a foregone conclusion after five minutes of play. Charlevoix could not get started. When they made a gain a single man did it alone—they seemed to lack co-ordination. The locals ran the ends, plunged the line and passed through the air for persistent advances, continually. The variety of attack was a pleasure to watch. This proved to be the last game of the season for East Jordan and it certainly was a climax for one of the best football seasons an East Jordan team has ever had. It was thought this past week after the Charlevoix game that East Jordan would play Cheboygan or Boyne City for the championship in Class C of northern Michigan. It was thought that Cheboygan which has in the past played in Class C was a Class C school; but this year it has become a Class B school. Therefore, the only other Class C school in northern Michigan which could lay any claim for the championship in northern Michigan was Boyne City, but they could not see their way clear to play. The game was to be arranged on a neutral field. Petoskey being an enthusiastic football town and having a good field it was thought best to play there. The local school wants to thank Supt. H. C. Spitzer of the Petoskey city schools, and Lea North of the Petoskey Daily News for their efforts in paving the way for this game. The committee in charge of the Petoskey stadium very kindly consented to have East Jordan and any other team play there this Friday, but on account of Boyne City not caring to play and Cheboygan in the other class, the matter was dropped.

The Charlevoix game started off with a rush—East Jordan receiving. Charlevoix holding them for downs and Blossie made a beautiful kick for 45 yards down the field. On the second play Marshall made fourteen yards through the East Jordan line but was soon forced to punt—Pray returning for twenty yards. In the first play Taylor circled Charlevoix's end for twenty yards and repeated for twenty yards more putting the ball on Charlevoix's thirty yard line where Barnett carried it over for the first touch down, just nine minutes after the opening whistle. Charlevoix chose to receive after the touch down and Marshall returned the punt eight yards—Kilderhouse getting away again thru the Jordan line for thirty yards as the first quarter ended. Charlevoix could not puncture the Jordan line again, so kicked. Pray again making another beautiful return for twenty yards, carrying the

Center of Interest



ball from East Jordan's thirty seven yard line to their fifty seven yard line. Barnett made fifteen yards on a pass, Taylor repeated for fifteen yards around the end. Barnett went through the line for five, Taylor to Pray on a pass. Bob carried the ball for a second touch down and the third consecutive first down. East Jordan at this point had carried the ball back in less than two minutes time sixty-seven yards for a touch down. Charlevoix received and forced to punt. East Jordan returned the punt twenty yards. Taylor made nine yards off-tackle; Pray three for another first down, and Taylor made five yards. A bad pass from Blossie to Barnett lost the ball for East Jordan but on three downs forced Charlevoix to kick; Taylor getting the ball returned it twelve yards as the half ended. Score—12 to 0.

Charlevoix received to open the second half and returned the punt thirteen yards. Then Marshall broke away for twenty two yards through East Jordan's line but immediately after was forced to punt. Pray returned thirteen yards, Barnett made fifteen yards off tackle and Taylor seven more. Taylor passed to Pray fifteen when referee Dickie caught Charlevoix's men slugging which penalized them half way to their goal, which was twelve yards. Taylor made seven yards and Barnett carried the ball the rest of the distance for another touch down five minutes after the half opened. Charlevoix received then followed and on exchange of punts, with very little advancing by either team, the quarter closed. To open the last quarter Marshall returned the punt twenty-five yards. Charlevoix again was forced to punt. Charlevoix held for downs, and Marshall tore off twenty yards more through the East Jordan line. At the first down they punted. With two minutes left to play East Jordan started goalward. Taylor made five, Pray five on a quarter back sneak; Taylor repeated fifteen yards, then Taylor made twenty yds. on a pass. Barnett received one, going thirty yards; Barnett repeated for twenty yards more and placed the ball on Charlevoix's ten yard line as the game ended. This was a sensational finish for the game, especially for the East Jordan team. Five of the men closed their high school football careers and will make a very large hole to fill next year. They were: LaPeer, Left Tackle;

Weaver, Center; Darbee, Right Tackle; Barnett, Left Half-back and Captain; and Taylor, Full.

It would be difficult to name the East Jordan stars in the game for although the back-field men made very many brilliant runs, it was the line that was doing the sacrifice stint. Darbee and St. Charles especially were strong in opening holes and blocking as well as on defense. On defense LaPeer and Weaver played stellar games. But a man who went in the Jordan line toward the middle of the game was one Carl Rosenthal. It is taking nothing from the rest of the boys to say that Carl immediately started to ball up the whole works and smear the Charlevoix boys all over the field. If the writer should venture a guess he would say this is going to happen to some other teams next year when Mr. Rosenthal takes his place in the East Jordan line.

Without question Taylor is one of the best half-backs in northern Michigan and further convinced East Jordan football followers that the above statement is true in the game last Friday. Barnett played one of the best games of his career and should be congratulated on the manner in which he climaxed a very successful football experience. Weaver played perhaps the best game he has this year. As usual Robert Pray a whirlwind game at Quarter. For Charlevoix the all around star was Marshall. He tore through the line for substantial gains, almost single handed. Kilderhouse and Novak also played sensational games. Williams played a good game on the offensive and a stellar game on the defense for Charlevoix.

SCORE:
East Jordan—6 6 6 0—18
Charlevoix—0 0 0 0—0

LINE-UP
L. E.—Shepard.
L. T.—LaPeer.
L. G.—Linton.
C.—Weaver.
R. G.—Hipp, Rosenthal.
R. T.—Darbee.
R. E.—St. Charles.
L. H.—Barnett.
Q.—Pray.
F.—Taylor.
R. H.—Blossie.
Back-field Substitute: Muma and Severance.
Referee—Dickie, Harbor Springs.
Umpire—Miers, Harbor Springs.
Head Linesman—Jones, Charlevoix.

LET US WORK TO DEVELOP LOCAL OPPORTUNITIES

WE DO NOT have to look away from home for a sought-for opportunity. To be sure, opportunities exist in other places, but to no greater extent, in proportion to the number of people looking for them, than right here in our own community.

There are possibilities in this old home town of ours that are but awaiting development. There is opportunity in the community for those who are here, and there is opportunity for those who may come to us from the outside. We, as a community, ask others to come in with us in the development of what we know is a good community, a good place in which to live, a good place in which to do business.

It is not the individual, but the co-operative efforts, that make for the development of our community. Working together, we can and will attract to the community the people and the capital to help us in its development, and this development will make for opportunities for our home people and for those who join us. It will mean for us a community of more homes, of more business, of better schools, of better streets. A better community, and a better market place for the people of the town and for our farmer neighbors.

Let us work together to that end.

Union Thanks- giving Service

The annual Union Thanksgiving service will be held next Thursday at the Methodist Church at 10:00 a. m. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church will preach the sermon. The offering of the service will be divided between the participating churches for the relief of need in the vicinity of East Jordan.

Newspapers Get Biggest Vote

WEST-MICHIGAN RESORT AUTH- ORITIES FOR NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

West Michigan resort authorities cast the largest number of votes for an expansion of the newspaper advertising program of the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association in 1928.

They voted on a referendum consisting of 7 planks the results being:

First—Expanded newspaper advertising.

Second—Establishment of County Boulevard Systems.

Third—Extension of tourist season to fall months.

As outlined by the executive committee, of which John C. Beukema of Muskegon is chairman, a platform of seven major planks was submitted for a referendum vote to decide which of these phases shall receive the strongest emphasis.

The newspaper plank received the most enthusiastic endorsement. It aims to sell the many vacationland attractions of West Michigan anew next year with full-page advertisements in the great dailies of the central west. It will also promote such activities as annual tours of newspaper men through the territory, national radio broadcasting and more contacts with magazine writers in the territory.

Another 1928 program plank solidly backed by the members is one that reads: "Shall the Association work for the improvement of trunk line and county highways, and the establishment of County Boulevard Systems?" This plank urges all possible activity in developing U. S. 31, U. S. 131 and M 66, direct feeders from the dozen states from which the bulk of West Michigan tourists are coming. This plan also provides for the early development of the east and west highways which serve as feeders to the three main highways.

The plank that ran third in the number of votes received had to do with the extension of the tourist season by stimulating business during fall months, securing conventions in June and actively promoting winter sport carnivals that will attract more visitors in January and February.

Closer co-operation with railroad, bus and steamship lines is a fifth plank, working for the commercial development of West Michigan is a sixth, and the final plank deals with the development of airports and airways.

Jerome D. Hill Passes Away

Jerome D. Hill passed away at his home in Royal Oak, Mich., Thursday, Nov. 10th, 1927, from pneumonia, after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Hill was born in Niagara Co., New York, Sept. 14, 1854. He came to Michigan in the year of 1876 and was married to Lennie Sophia Olney Nov. 5th of the same year.

To this union were born 18 children. He is survived by the wife and the following children: Frank, Harvey, and Mrs. Russell Petrie, living on the farm near Bellaire. Harry, Perry, Abram, Dewey, Homer, Mrs. Hugh Churchill, Mrs. Harrison Churchill, Mrs. Walter Scott and Mrs. John Scott, all of Royal Oak. The other children passed away some time ago. There are also 38 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

He was a well-known and respected citizen of this community, having lived here and near Bellaire about 50 years, moving to Royal Oak a year ago. There was one feature of his life being they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 5, 1926 at Royal Oak.

The remains were brought to Bellaire, Saturday, and funeral services were held at the South Arm Grange Hall, Sunday, Nov. 13th, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of East Jordan. Interment at Jones cemetery.

Thomas A. Edison, asked to advise youth replied that "youth does not take advice." This is the tragedy of life, that young people must be burned to learn the truth of an old man's experience with fire.

A Talk On Advertising

ADDRESSED TO THE BUSINESS MEN OF EAST JORDAN.

(By the Editor of The Charlevoix County Herald.)

Advertising is an interesting subject. Millions of dollars are spent every year by those seeking public favor for themselves or their products. That such expenditures pay is an obvious fact to be concluded from the continuance of such annual appropriations.

Most merchants of East Jordan realize this truth. Many of them are regular users of the columns of The Charlevoix County Herald. This advertising is as important in their business as is the national advertising of corporations which spend millions annually. It should receive their careful attention weekly because an advertisement in this newspaper represents the advertiser to hundreds of readers. It should make a favorable impression.

There are, in East Jordan, some few merchants who do not believe in what they call local advertising. They know that the argument is against them as far as national advertising is concerned because the opinion of the big advertisers, men who control huge businesses, is evidenced by their annual advertising appropriations. These merchants, who do not advertise themselves, often take it upon themselves to say that advertising in a town the size of East Jordan is foolish and a wasteful expenditure of unnecessary funds.

The answer to such an objection is two-fold. It is based upon the assumption that everybody in our trading territory knows every merchant and what he sells. This is not so, although for the purpose of this article it will be admitted. Now, then, what are the two reasons why every merchant here, regardless of how big his business is or how well known he is, should advertise in The Charlevoix County Herald.

First, an advertisement is an invitation to the public to trade at a given place. It exhibits, on the part of the advertiser, a desire to make new business friends. It shows the public that the advertiser is anxious to please the public and that he wants its business. Few men go to another man's house without an invitation; in a lesser degree this is true of business relationships. The public is glad to be solicited and advertising in The Charlevoix County Herald is the best way to solicit a vast throng of unknown buyers.

Second, an advertising business stamps itself as an alert business. The reading public readily acquires the idea that an advertiser, who pays money to broadcast a message, has something to tell. His confidence in his goods, in his business manners and his treatment of his customers alone justify his advertising because without a policy of justice to his trade his money would be uselessly thrown away in interesting new customers.

The buying public is a vast body of people, most of whom trade, somewhere for some reason. A store in East Jordan that opens for business has to get its business from the people around it. As time goes on some businesses close and the customers have to hunt new connections. This is where steady advertising, which has created a friendly feeling in the minds of readers, brings in new customers to a business.

Again, the other source of new customers is newcomers, people who have come into a community, or young people who have grown-up and branched out in their own homes. The effect of good advertising on them is unlimited. They will go to the store where they feel an appreciated welcome waits them. The advertiser, if he has been wise, has won their approval by his continued appeal for the public business. He seems like an old friend.

Building up a business in a place the size of East Jordan is not the work of a year. Of course, many new businesses begin and make a success, but the outstanding one has to reach out constantly for the business that does not come from friends or relatives, but from many people whose only knowledge of the concern is secured from the general public opinion. This good will is largely secured in any town, however small, by advertising in the local newspapers.

Hays, Kansas, reports an ear of corn weighing two and a quarter pounds. This would suit many corn-on-the-cob fanatics.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the friends and neighbors for the kindly assistance, and the sympathy shown us during our late bereavement, in the loss of our husband and father.

MRS. LENNIE S. HILL
and Family.

Bryan's Daughter



Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, speaking on "Modern Arabian Nights" at a Woman's day luncheon of the Executive club of Chicago. Mrs. Owen is head of the department of public speaking at the University of Miami. She was recently awarded the degree of doctor of laws by Rollins university.

CLEAR-UP-A-LINER COUGH

A lingering irritable cough is not so good. It reveals a wrong condition. But that wrong condition will quickly yield to the peculiar healing qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound—a true cough remedy of proven medicinal value. From 651 E. 46th St., Chicago: "A stubborn, lingering cough worried me kept me awake, tired me out, but it quickly yielded to your good Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, as my druggist assured me it would." Always dependable.—Hites Drug Store.

The Fall-Sinclair trial was called off because of alleged tampering with the jury. It seems that there was talk of pouring oil on the troubled waters.

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—Tuesday at Postoffice, a Black Book, containing driver's license, and other valuable papers. Finder please return to LOUIS MARVIN, East Jordan, Route 4, or leave at Herald office. 46x1

WANTED

WANTED—At my Fox Farm near East Jordan, old horses and young calves.—W. M. PICKEL. 45x2

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

HOUSE For Sale, Cheap. Inquire of STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN Phone 14. 45-t.f.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Ten acres of land with good dwelling—hot water heating system. See on phone JAMES SECORD, administrator Estate Kate Webster. 43 t.f.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—A 1927 model two-door Ford Sedan in excellent condition. MARK SEDGMAN, phone 216, East Jordan. 46x2

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Leghorn Pullets. Also two Spring Calves.—ERED MOORE, Route 3, East Jordan. 46x2

FOR SALE at my farm—Cabbages, Carrots, Corn, Stalks and Baled Hay.—GEO. JAQUAYS, East Jordan, Route 4, phone 164-F2. 46-t. f.

FOR SALE—Purebred Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Goldbank strain. Finely marked, strong.—MRS. MILTON McKAY, East Jordan. 46x4

FOR SALE—Dodge Roadster, cord tires, new battery, spare tire. In good shape and a bargain.—WILL GATES, 702 Boyne Ave., Boyne City, Mich., phone 178. 46x4

APPLES! APPLES! Apples.—A. L. DARBEE, East Jordan, 405 Second St. Phone 116. 45-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.

Community Building

Will Use More Color in Building in Future

Color will surely be used for exterior decoration of the building of the future, it is predicted by Joseph Urban, who, with Benjamin Wistar Morris, recently was named architect for the new Metropolitan Opera house in New York.

The structures will have charm on gloomy days, as well as when the sunlight tints them. All degrees of lights, shadow and night illumination will have their part in modifying and enhancing the color effects. Mr. Urban believes.

"The demand for maximum light," he says, "has created a new problem in exterior decorations. The great area demanded for windows is reducing the available wall space which can be employed in the decorative plan. It is necessary, therefore, to get the maximum effect with the little strips which are left between windows."

"One treatment, of course, is to have the entire building dark, so that the windows are not noticeable as distinct features, but are merely a part of the mass. This dark mass is then given the necessary lightening details. "Naturally, all of the buildings in a city cannot be black. Other colors will be employed. The windows will be made an asset to appearance, instead of a liability, as they are in many of the present structures."

Highway System Helps Make Suburban Growth

It is the highway system that makes possible the great suburban growth that is now manifesting itself in every direction. It is the great system of highways which when perfected will make possible a greater suburban development.

With adequate highways men employed or engaged in business in the industrial or commercial districts of the city find no material inconvenience attached to living several miles from their working places.

This condition makes it possible for men and women with children to afford their families the advantages of home life such as can be obtained only through a private residence. There are few people who will not willingly concede that children who are provided with real home life, in a private residence with the opportunities of outdoor play in one's own yard or in a public park, stand a better opportunity of developing along normal lines and growing up to be strong, healthy young men and women, than those children who are compelled to spend their infancy and youth cooped up in small quarters with little more than the street in which to spend their leisure hours.

Round Table Club

The Biloxi News gives the suggestion of a Round Table club for Biloxi strong approval, saying it will be the place for threshing out community questions and interests. This is true; for a club of the sort affords opportunity not found elsewhere for a wide and free expression of opinion, which is good not only for the hearers but for the speakers, the latter finding that their thoughts, which in general are diffused, crystallize and become worth while when given expression in words. For 25 years Mobile has had a club of this sort that has proved for its members highly educative and interesting.—Mobile Register.

Five-Mile Zone Area

All land lying within five miles of the corporate limits of a municipality would be included in that municipality's jurisdiction for the purpose of establishing proper control over subdivision platting, according to the preliminary edition of the proposed standard city planning enabling act, which has just been issued by the United States Department of Commerce. The preliminary edition has been issued in order that the act may receive the criticism of associations and individuals before its final form has been determined upon.

Toll of Rot and Rust

Three out of every four property owners allow rot and rust to burglarize them yearly. If these dollars were saved through a reasonable observance of the law of preservation, any number of such homes would be made happier and more prosperous in appearance by the addition of pergolas, arbors, porches and other items which the saving of repairs would make available.

Fence Frames House

To the artistic eye a home is a picture, with the house as a center of interest, around which group, in pleasing composition, those other elements that create an atmosphere of restful charm and quiet privacy. How can such a "homescape" be complete without a fence of appropriate design?

Chief Mainstay

Paint is the chief mainstay of preservation. If the home is of frame, it should be painted every two or three years. Otherwise, deterioration sets in. Too often painting is put off until too late and then loss stares the owner in the face.

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Publisher, Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year. Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Ernest Vance and son, Howard made a trip here to see his parents. Howard remained for a visit, while his father returned to his home at Flint, where he has employment.

Our neighbor, Mr. Jubb, who has bought the Ira Carpenter farm, has moved onto it, and is planting some shrubbery.

Deer hunters have all gone to the Upper Peninsula. Winford Batterbee, Clarence and Elmer Murray, Archie Kidder, and probably a good many others.

Mrs. Anson Hayward's brother and wife and family took dinner one day the past week, and also called on his brother, Henry VanDeventer, and her father, Geo. Mayhew and family.

Ben Schroeder was in the neighborhood getting a load of hay last week.

Bennett's Sunday School was quite well attended Sunday, Nov. 13th, also Pleasant Valley.

Matt Swain, who has been in the hospital for treatment for cancer, is expecting to return home soon.

James Freese who has been working on the Loeb Farm, is home getting things ready for winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Batterbee and daughter, Jessie are visiting her parents, also her mother-in-law of Detroit motored through and will stay while her husband is taking in deer hunting.

Strikingly Handsome Frock of Black Velvet



The youthfulness of black cannot be overemphasized when it is worn by a blond. This black-velvet frock, with a semicircular skirt, has as its only trimming a collar of glycerined ostrich and a rhinestone buckle at the belt line. With it is worn a snug-fitting feather-trimmed toque.

Musical Sensation



Elaine Arnold of Houston, Texas, the sixteen-year-old girl who is the latest sensation in the musical world. Her voice has won for her the Juillard Musical foundation scholarship, and the patronage of Mme. Marcella Sembrich, the famous prima donna, under whose direction Elaine is studying. She is the youngest pupil to have the distinction of tuition by Mme. Sembrich.

Anybody ever hear a flapper sing "Home Sweet Home?"

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the politician who maintains that he only desires to serve the people.

When mail order catalogs come to a town it is a sign that a few weak-minded inhabitants are helping to build up another city.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Peninsula residents will be interested to hear of the death of Mrs. Emma Coblenz at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laura Stone in Boyne City, Sunday, Nov. 13. Mrs. Coblenz was for years a resident of Peninsula, residing at the Lone Ash Farm, Bunker Hill, south side. She was very fondly loved by all who knew her. Her own affairs were never so urgent, or weather so unfavorable, but she would go wait on a neighbor, day or night and would never accept compensation. Her death was the result of a complication of ailments from which she had suffered for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Traverse City motored up Saturday afternoon and spent the night with his father, Geo. Jarman and family at Gravel Hill, south side. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill has been confined to the house for several days with an attack of lumbago.

Will Scott of Mountain Dist. buzzed wood for Geo. Jarman Friday and Saturday. He is the first to get his year's wood cut up.

While enroute to Charlevoix in the storm Saturday evening, Clare Staley of Mountain Dist., ran into a culvert guard near Ironton and tipped his car over, very badly wrecking it, fortunately he was not injured, but the contents of the car was thrown in every direction. A passer-by, a Mr. Saunders, who lives near, picked him up and took him on to Charlevoix.

Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway, Mrs. James Arnett of Maple Row and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash, attended the Mothers' reception by the teachers of the High School in Boyne City, Friday evening, and report a very nice time.

R. G. Short of Bay Shore, the Mc-Ness man was on the Peninsula Saturday in the interest of his firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sines and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neuman and daughter, Margaret Mae, who spent the week with Mrs. Sine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust in Three Bells Dist. returned to their home in Flint Thursday.

Several from the Peninsula sold their fat hogs to a stock buyer, who loaded a car in Boyne City, Saturday.

Orval Bennett, Geo. Staley, Perry Looze, Jim Willson, Godfrey McDonald and Ed. Guerrin made up a hunting party to the Upper Peninsula, Monday morning. They went with A. B. Nicloy's truck.

Turkey raisers are shipping their turkeys today, Nov. 15th.

Richard and Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway, Charles Kennedy, Hayden Park and a Mr. Fales, Mr. Kennedy's father-in-law went on a hunting trip east Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foote of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foote and "Chester Gump" of East Jordan spent Sunday evening with the Lyle Willson family in Mountain Dist.

Joel Bennett of Honey Slope farm is laid up with a very badly swollen and painful hand, the result of a bee sting, a week ago.

Mrs. Geo. Staley and Mrs. Ray Loomis attended the Nutrition school in Boyne City, Thursday.

The Star School is planning to give a program the evening of Nov. 23rd.

David Gaunt who has been ill with pneumonia for two weeks, is able to be out doors a little now. Mrs. Gaunt who has been crippled up quite badly is also better.

Mrs. Orval Bennett and two daughters of Honey Slope farm are spending the week in Boyne City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau.

A very severe electric and wind storm hit this section Friday evening, but so far as reported, no damage was done.

Mrs. Joel Bennett of Honey Slope farm returned home Friday evening, after spending the week in Boyne City with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bogart.

College girls are taking up boxing. They wrestle, also, but it is called dancing.

Ford began 1927 with a cash balance around \$300,000,000. With a start like that we believe we could pull through a year ourselves.

AFTON

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Miss Malinda Knop left the latter part of last week for Chicago, where she has secured employment for the winter.

Mrs. Dave Shepard is staying with her son, Charles Shepard for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin were afternoon callers Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran's.

Elmer and Wm. Lewis are cutting wood for Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spence and family were entertained Sunday at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz.

Rev. Opitz, the Lutheran minister, had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korthase.

Ole Hegerberg and Ray Williams of East Jordan were callers in Afton Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayner and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley.

Among the visitors to the beaver dam were Conn Nowland and Miss Laura Derby of Boyne City, Sunday afternoon.

Deer Creek was swollen by heavy rains until it almost reached the flood stage.

Leslie Miles of East Jordan, was a business caller at Silver Leaf Farm

Wednesday of last week. Wm. Palmer, Comm'r of Schools visited Afton School Monday afternoon.

We notice a new Chevrolet roadster being driven to school by our able teacher, Conn Nowland.

DEER CREEK DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Bert and Irvin Mayhew and Art. Snyder left last week for Munising, where they have employment.

Dan Trojanek came home Nov. 5 from Munising for a short visit, returning Tuesday morning.

Joe Martinek, Jr. left for Detroit Monday, after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek Sr.

Frank and Tom Kiser and families were Bellaire visitors, Sunday.

Geo. Echever sold a large bunch of turkeys to Mr. Sack at Boyne City, Thursday.

Arthur Blair, starting at 5 o'clock Sunday morning from Detroit arrived in East Jordan at 12 o'clock noon. While here he called on Robt. Carson and family, Earl Blair and family and Mrs. Pat Ulvund.

During the high water session Monday and Tuesday we had quite a few visitors to see the Dam. Tuesday morning the water was 28 feet and 6 inches deep, the highest it has been in three years.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

Are You Planning on a Party, Thanksgiving

HOW ABOUT MAKING THE HOUSE A PRESENT OF A GOOD LINEN TABLE CLOTH?

Linens have been expensive since the war, but are better now as to price and better in quality.

A good all-linen cloth, two yards wide for \$2.50 the yard.

A German half-bleach, two yards wide, all-linen, \$1.75 the yards. This bleaches easily and is a beautiful cloth.

All linens have been so expensive lately that we are glad to make these prices.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

SUCH IS LIFE

A NEW DEFINITION

MOTHER, WHEN I GROW UP, WILL I LIVE WITH YOU AND DADDY?

OH, NO, DEAR! WED BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU, BUT YOU DON'T WANT TO BE A PARASITE

DAD, WHAT'S A PARASITE?

WHY, A PARASITE IS A FELLOW WHO GOES THROUGH A REVOLVING DOOR WITHOUT DOING HIS SHARE OF THE PUSHING

State News in Brief

Owosso—State police have launched a drive against truck drivers whose trucks are not equipped with rear view mirrors and several ordered into police court here were fined \$6 each.

Manistee—The tall of a rainbow trout was the star witness against Raymond Maczusi, who began a 50-day jail term on a charge of violating game laws. Maczusi contended the fish sold was a whitefish, but with the tall as evidence, the court reversed him.

North Adams—Nathaniel Daniels, 95 years old, for 93 years a resident of North Adams, is dead here. Mr. Daniels' grandfather, Capt. Carl Daniels, served in Washington's army during the Revolutionary War, and his grandmother, Patience Richardson, witnessed the Boston Tea Party prior to the Revolution.

Greenville—The Greenville potato show just held was one of the best in years. Two hundred twenty-five exhibits by growers throughout the state were on display. Among the displays were those of the Michigan State Department of Markets, the Upper Peninsula experiment station and an exhibit demonstrating control of leaf hoppers by William F. Johnson, county agent of Van Buren county.

Albion—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merwin who reside in the village of Marengo, between Albion and Marshall, were severely burned when a stove in their home blew up, setting fire to Mrs. Merwin's clothing. Merwin was burned when he rolled his wife over and over on the floor to put out the flames. The house caught fire, but neighbors who heard the blast, caused by an explosion of coal gas, extinguished the flames.

Jackson—A .22 calibre rifle in the hands of Stephen Jodis, 14-year-old boy, was used in holding at bay a drink-crazed man, who had broken into his home and whom he believed was a burglar. The man was discovered in the home by the boy's mother. The youngster, in answer to her cry, seized the weapon and covered the man, while the mother sent in the alarm. Officers took the man in custody only after a considerable struggle.

Ann Arbor—Having decided that it has gone as far as possible in opposing the complete ban on student automobiles at the university, the student council has tabled the question. The action was taken at a meeting at which a communication from the board of regents was read. The communication thanked the council for its interest in student affairs, but reiterated that the board felt that the ban had not been tried for a sufficient length of time to warrant its modification.

Ann Arbor—The annual citation given by the Erwin Prieskorn Post of the American Legion, to the citizen of Ann Arbor who has distinguished himself by peace time service to the community, has been awarded to Fielding H. Yost. The citation will be given at a dinner of the post on Lincoln's birthday, next year. Yost has been prominent in the advancement of the Boy Scout movement, of which he is leader here, and has successfully completed the greatest building project ever attempted in Ann Arbor.

Mayville—Growth of Detroit is making the Thumb of Michigan one of the most intensive potato producing sections in the United States, declared Henry C. Moore, Michigan State College potato specialist, at the annual banquet held in connection with the Thumb of Michigan Potato Show here recently. Interest in the growing of high quality potatoes among the Thumb farmers was indicated by the fact that there were 175 entries at the show as compared with less than 100 a year ago.

Lansing—Payment of approximately \$30,000 in interest on the \$1,000,000 "illegal" state fair bonds has been authorized by the administrative board. The interest is nearly a month overdue, State Treasurer Frank McKay having refused to pay it because of the questionable status of the issue. The bond question arose some time ago when Attorney General W. W. Potter issued an opinion holding them illegal because the issue is a mortgage on the state fair property. This is in violation of the constitution.

Sault Ste Marie—Improvement and beautification of the park adjoining the locks and canal at Sault Ste Marie is under consideration by the war department at Washington. The suggestion for consideration was forwarded to the district engineer in charge in this locality for recommendation and report. In accordance with the recommendations of the district engineer here, the request has now been referred to the commission of fine arts at Washington with a view to securing the subject of landscaping the government property in this locality.

Port Huron—Despite the fact that he has a broken neck, William Thompson, 62 years old, retired farmer, is walking about every day. Dr. Jacob H. Burley, this city, who completed developments of X-ray pictures of Thompson's neck, said the man had a broken neck, but did not know it. One of the vertebrae in the man's neck is dislocated and it is doubtful if he will ever be able to turn his head again, but the injury is not necessarily fatal, Dr. Burley said. Thompson was injured in an automobile accident August 8.

Grand Rapids—Dr. William Fuller, 85 years old, recognized for many years as one of the leading authorities in the United States on mental diseases, is dead here.

Belding—Willis Nichols, a young farmer residing near Kildville, was shot by his dog recently when the animal stepped on Nichols' shotgun which he had left lying on the ground when he stopped at a creek for a drink of water. Three toes and a part of the left foot were shot away.

Pontiac—A record air mail package for this city was delivered in Pontiac recently, according to postal officials. The package was mailed in California and cost \$81 for its transportation. It had 81 one dollar stamps in addition to a special delivery stamp. It was addressed to a manufacturing firm here.

Port Huron—James Worthy, of Fremont, Sanilac county, was sent to the Sanilac County jail for 90 days and fined \$100 for beating a 17-month-old child with his fists and with a lash. The child is an orphan, a state ward, which Worthy was boarding. The man said the child would not "mind" and he had to discipline it.

Bath—Residents of Bath recently laid the cornerstone of a new school building which will replace that dynamited by Andrew Kehoe last May with a loss of 45 lives. Dean John Phelan, of the Michigan State College, delivered the address. The new structure was made possible through the generosity of Senator James Couzens.

Jackson—Construction work has started on a \$95,000 building in the inclosure of the new Michigan State Prison, north of here, which will house a shirt manufacturing plant. John W. Miner, of the State Prison Commission announced. The industry will employ about 600 inmates, Mr. Miner said. There will be two stories and a basement.

Ithaca—Gilbert Cowdry, 15-year-old son of Robert Cowdry, North Star Township farmer, was wounded fatally when he was struck by a charge from a shotgun in the hands of his cousin, Douglas Reed, 18. The boys who were hunting, were resting, Douglas was sitting on a log, with his gun resting on his knees and pointed at his cousin, when the gun discharged accidentally.

Detroit—Gene Tunney regrets he will not be able to attend the Michigan-Navy game at Ann Arbor, Nov. 12. Rep. Robert Clancy, who sent the heavy-weight champion an invitation, received the following reply: "Many thanks for your telegram. Owing to previous engagement regret can not take advantage of your kind invitation. Most appreciative of your thought of me. Best wishes. GENE TUNNEY."

Caro—After a search that has continued for many years, the Louisa St. Clair chapter D. A. R., Detroit, has located the grave of Mrs. Harry Felton, a real "daughter of the revolution," who died July 1, 1898, in Tuscola county and plans to erect a marker over the spot, located in Water-town cemetery. The grave was found by Mrs. Edward E. Elchelzer. Mrs. Felton was the mother of George B. Felton, former county surveyor.

Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo offices are mystified by the case of Clair Roy Palmer, 19 years old, located in a Peoria, Ill., hospital a month after he disappeared here. The boy, apparently a victim of amnesia, remembers nothing that happened during the month he was missing. His last recollection, he says, was of a stranger he saw outside his home while he was on his way to a corner store to telephone. No marks of violence were found.

Caro—Caro clubs are to unite in a project to plant an avenue of trees along the recently opened four miles of pavement, extending from Caro to Wahjamega. Owing to the extreme grading of this stretch of highway all trees and shrubbery were removed and it is barren, except leading out of Caro. Wahjamega, the home of the state farm colony, has also entered the movement. Four hundred elm trees will be required, at a distance of 25 feet apart.

Brown City—Farms in this vicinity are being posted against hunters, following numerous reports of injury to livestock and domestic fowls. One farmer reported hunters had fired into a flock of guinea fowl, mistaking them for pheasants. A horse was shot and killed on the Will Rummell farm near here, while a valuable cow was injured by a stray shot on the Dan Brooks farm. Several hunters also report narrow escapes from serious injury from stray shots.

Lansing—For five years the farmers of the district served by the Manistee and Northeastern railroad have been contributing funds to keep the line in operation that their produce might reach the market. Recently the state came to their aid and cancelled a claim for \$18,900 the railroad owes in back taxes, after B. J. Scott, vice-president and general manager, of the line, told the administrative board that if the state's claim was pressed, the road would have to be abandoned.

Hastings—Eighty-one schools in Barry county will compete in a series of rural fairs commencing Monday, November 7, and continuing for two weeks. Co-operating with School Commissioner Chamberlain will be Karl Keefer, County Agent Paul Rood and Secretary C. F. Angell. Ten fairs will be held in rural schools and grange halls, the morning program consisting of field events. Agricultural products and domestic science exhibits will furnish competition between the schools.

All Lathered Up and Only One Place to Go



Many embarrassing predicaments may be avoided by having an extension telephone, over which you can make or answer calls

An Extension Telephone Costs Only a Few Cents a Day

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Gold Didn't Materialize

A Chicago inventor named Brice, in 1897, was seeking a patent on a process for making gold from a mixture of antimony, iron and sulphur. The patent office would not grant it without proof that the idea had merit, and the then secretary of the treasury was persuaded to direct the mint bureau to try the thing out. There must have been something wrong about the methods of the treasury laboratory, for not a particle of gold or silver was obtained.

A GOOD THING—DON'T MISS IT.

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., Sheffield and George Sts., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a trail bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds, croup (spasmodic), tickling throat; also a trail packet each of Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and Foley Cathartic Tablets for constipation, biliousness, and sick headache. These reliable remedies have helped millions.—Hites Drug Store.

"Safety First"

Helen and her mother spent the summer on a farm and Helen was heartbroken when one Sunday her pet rooster had to give up his life because the minister was coming to dinner. Some time later she saw the minister coming to call, and she ran to the barn shooting the chickens, and said: "Get in quick; here comes the man that ate your father."

Overnight End Colds

Stop a cold before it stops you. Take HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system. Insist on HILL'S. Red box, 30c. All drugists.

HILL'S Cascara - Bromide - Quinine



Considering Its High Resale Value The PONTIAC SIX Actually Costs You Less To Own and Drive

Even if the Pontiac Six did not command the high resale prices that it does, it would still enjoy the reputation of being a "wonderful buy" . . . for it is the only car combining the advantages of superior six-cylinder performance and the luxuries of a Fisher body at a price of \$745 . . . But with a high resale price which reduces the net cost of ownership, a Pontiac Six is actually more economical to own and drive . . . This is a direct result of definite planning to design a low-price six that would win approval on the sound principles of genuine, long lived, inexpensive owner satisfaction . . . That is why used car buyers are willing to pay more for the Pontiac Six when the original owner is ready to replace it . . . Come in—get a ride—and let us give you the facts.

New lower prices on all body types (Effective July 15th): Coupe, \$1461; Sport Roadster \$745; Sport Cabriolet, \$785; Landau Sedan, \$845; De Luxe Landau Sedan, \$925. The New Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

LAKESIDE GARAGE
A. J. REHFUS, Proprietor.

PONTIAC SIX



Gives Pep and Power

It's a tonic—this unique gasoline. Puts new life in an old car. New pep and power. Fill up the tank with Solite and see!

The engine is agile and eager. Quick to start. Away at a touch—smoothly, quietly picking up speed.

A motor fueled with Solite is ready and able to do your will. It has the nimbleness to respond on the instant. It has the power to do what you ask.

Most light gasolines sacrifice power for speed. Not Solite! It drives the piston the full stroke under power. That's why it gives such pep and power and speed! Motorists are glad to pay a few cents more to get it!

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages

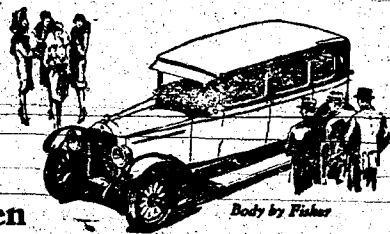
Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

4741

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Style that women

desire Durability

BUICK for 1928

that men demand

Buick for 1928 has won tremendous popularity among men and women alike, because everyone admires its beautiful bodies by Fisher, lustrous Duco colors and luxurious closed car interiors—and because its sturdy construction and fine quality assure long life and unfailing dependability.

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.

HEATON & HOOPER
BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN

Sylvia of the Minute

By HELEN R. MARTIN

Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Co. WNU Service

(Continued)

It was not until after Sammy had finished his supper and the table was cleared and the last dish washed and put away in the cupboard, that Mr. Schwenckton, followed by Aunt Rosy, returned to the kitchen.

Lizzie, with a faint hope of saving herself, spoke to him ingratiatingly, though she was whimpering with fear of him. "See, Pop, how I got all the work done—all the dishes and pans—"

"Yes, well, but," Aunt Rosy broke in, "look at your drawers still layin'—"

"Tut, tut!" Mr. Schwenckton raised his hand in protest against such unseemly language on the lips of a girl—and Aunt Rosy's look of deadly spite at Meely's accusation turned into a broad smile of satisfaction.

"Aunt Rosy," Mr. Schwenckton spoke in quietly, "I didn't speak nothin' to her upstairs, for the reason I didn't want to get my Susie stirred up. But I'm sayin' to you now that I pay you to do the work here and you don't do it. You try to put it off on my little children. And what they don't do don't get done. You drove off my Nettle and Jakey and now you abuse Sammy and Lizzie. If it wasn't that Susie wants you here, I'd get another housekeeper; for no perfect stranger could do worse'n what you do! So if there's any more trouble and if things ain't kept cleaner 'round here, I will send you packin', now mind I'm tellin' you!"

Aunt Rosy, with a look of cold, concentrated resentment at Meely, turned

to go instantly upstairs to her sister—but Mr. Schwenckton checked her by the simple, but effective means of barring her way with his brawny outstretched arm. "Not up there, I won't have Susie worried no more tonight!"

He pointed to the door, opening from the kitchen into a small bedroom. "To your own room, Aunt Rosy."

She looked at him reproachfully. "So this here's the thanks a body gets for leavin' my own home and comin' here to work myself to the bone for you?"

"Yes, well, if you'd work for us—but you don't. You make my little children do all. Puttin' a little girl like Lizzie to do the wash-tub! Y! Y! Y! Don't you leave me hear of such a thing again!"

"It's her," Aunt Rosy pointed vindictively at Meely, "that makes you so contrary! Takin' your children's part agin your wife's sister! And standin' by a stranger that's tryin' to keep your wife sick by washin' her and openin' windows on her—"

"That'll do, that'll do, Aunt Rosy. It didn't need Meely to open my eyes—though for a while, there, I was awful dumb about you. But I only gotta take a look at this here crusty, through-the-kitchen-and-your-puttin'-Lizzie-at-the-wash-tub, a child like that!—well, let me tell you that when I come in here this evenin' and see Lizzie at that tub standin'—"

"I felt dangerous! I didn't show it none, but for a minute there I felt dangerous! So," he concluded, "don't leave it happen again. And don't go near Susie no more tonight."

For an instant Aunt Rosy wavered, as though weighing the possibility of defying her brother-in-law. But she



Then, Very Carefully, So as Not to Waken Her, He Carried Her Upstairs and Put Her to Bed.

knew the futility of such an attempt. He'd simply pack her in his car and run her back to her own home; that's how he'd settle it.

So, with a parting glance of malice at Meely, she turned away and went to her bedroom.

Mr. Schwenckton stooped and, picking Lizzie up in his arms as though she were a baby, carried her across the room to a big rocking-chair, where, folded to his breast, he rocked her until she fell asleep.

Then, very carefully so as not to waken her, he carried her upstairs and put her to bed.

CHAPTER III

It was at the heavy noon meal of the next day that Meely for the first time heard Mr. Schwenckton break his own rule against complaining at the table. "Ach, Aunt Rosy, these here files is somethin' awful! Susie she never has no files when she house-keeps. And this here's October yet! My first wife, neither, she didn't have no files. Leastways not in October yet! Why do you so leave the files in? Couldn't you manage with less files?"

"It ain't my fault that there's files. It's that there fat farm-hand of yours that gives files in fur me, still; fur when he goes out the door, he's so fat he can't get out quick and that lets the files in."

"You're always got a good excuse, ain't, Aunt Rosy?"

"But I don't see, Mister, why you ever got such a fat farm-hand that he gives files in fur me and that he's too fat to set in your car and drive it for you." She diverted the conversation from files.

"Yes, it is some onhandy that me and Absalom's both too big to drive our car easy. Us," smiled the farmer, who liked his little joke, "has gotta set in the back seat and have such a chiffooneer! But, Aunt Rosy, blamin' Absalom for these here files—no. That's goin' too far. I don't give you right. You better get after these here files."

"Did Absalom tell you," Aunt Rosy diplomatically interrupted, "who his company is that's wishtin' at their place?"

This question proved effective in diverting attention from the files. "Why, no, he didn't speak nothin' to me that they had company wishtin' 'em," said Mr. Schwenckton. "What makes you conceit that?—that they have company?"

"I seen a strange shirt on their wash-line this mornin' that I rek-

ognized wasn't Absalom's. I didn't get time to run down and ast Missus whose the strange shirt was—what with all I had to do and Lizzie not helpin' any," she whined in a tone of deep injury. "But this after, meebly, I'll get time to run down."

"That's funny, too, again—that they got a strange shirt hangin' out and Absalom not sayin' nothin' to me about company," remarked Mr. Schwenckton reflectively.

"But couldn't the 'strange-shirt' be a new one of Absalom's?" Meely asked.

"No, it ain't Absalom's size or color," Aunt Rosy pointed out.

"Do you know," said Mr. Schwenckton thoughtfully, "what I suspicion about that there strange shirt? I suspicion they're got a boarder at Absalom's, like us. I guess Marvin Creighton's boardin' with 'em since his Pop turned him out! For, you see, this here township's very handy in the center of all the schools he has to visit. Yes, I bet you that's whose the strange shirt is! It's Marvin Creighton's! So then, Meely," he jocularly added, "you better watch your step, with the school superintendent livin' right handy here in sight of us! On our own farm yet!"

Meely stared blankly for a moment, without comment; then, pulling herself together, dropped her eyes to her plate.

As Meely remained silent, Aunt Rosy prodded her for an expression of her sensations at the great news.

"I suppose," Meely at last became articulate, "my teaching, when he holds it, will give him a shock! It's not," she sighed, "according to rule. I don't know the rules! I don't know anything about teaching! I do have some ideas of my own, though—"

The sudden realization that she was talking to one of the school trustees brought her to with a jolt.

"But," said Mr. Schwenckton, puzzled, "you must know how to school-teach when you're a grad-yate of Kutztown Normal yet! Well, I guess anyhow! Us we don't elect no teacher to our William Penn that ain't got her Normal school diploma."

"Oh, yes—well, but—yes, of course," Meely concluded in some confusion. She glanced surreptitiously at Aunt Rosy—and found, to her discomfort, that she was being regarded with a look of cunning suspicion.

"Say!" suddenly spoke up Rosy. "Have you got such a Kutztown Normal school diploma?"

"Why—why, of course—why, of course I have."

"Mister," she demanded of her brother-in-law, "did you ever see her diploma?"

"Ach, Rosy, what's over you? To be sure, she had to send her diplomas along with her application and her photygraft when she wrote for the job here at our William Penn. Your photygraft," he said to Meely, "don't favor you much. You're a lot prettier than that there photygraft."

"It's funny," answered Meely, "how my photygraphs never look like—never do me justice," she amended her remark.

Again she found Aunt Rosy's little cunning eyes boring like gimlets into hers.

Meely Schwenckton seemed to herself, these days, to be ever walking in fear. Yet never in all her young life had she found existence so exhilarating, so tense with interesting suspense. It was not really fear, she decided, only a thrilling apprehension that hung over her every minute of the day and night; an apprehension which even if realized could not really bring harm to her, only awkward embarrassment.

"But somebody else would feel more awkward and embarrassed!" she smiled to herself.

However, this apprehension, following her ceaselessly, was a bit nerve-racking; and the startling knowledge just acquired that Marvin Creighton (her "Steady Date's" brother!) stood over her as the school superintendent and was therefore bound to make her acquaintance very soon, greatly augmented her sense of the danger of her situation—a situation brought about less by her own plotting than by a succession of fortuitous and unforeseen circumstances. Never would she have had either the audacity or the ingenuity to have arranged such an extraordinary chain of circumstances.

"Up to now, I've always held fiction to be stranger than truth—but never again! If I were a novelist I'd never have the cheek to make up such a lurid and improbable yarn as I'm livin'!" she amazedly told herself. "If I offered it to the movies I'm sure they'd consider it, too true to life to be convincing."

If either of the Creighton brothers should ever see her in the other's company! Or if St. Croix discovered she was the district teacher, instead of the ignorant cow she feigned to be! Or if any of the Schwenckton family discovered her meeting with St. Croix or any of the other things about her which they were congenitally incapable of suspecting!

It was just three days after her last rendezvous with St. Croix that one afternoon at a quarter past four, school having been dismissed and her plain tailored school dress having been changed right here in her empty schoolroom for the fancy, cheap finery in which she always disguised herself to meet her "Date," that she came out of the schoolhouse and after locking the door and hiding the key under a stone, glanced cautiously up and down the road before starting for the distant hilltop where St. Croix would be waiting for her. For

she intended again today to keep him waiting.

Last Monday she really had been at their meeting place long ahead of the appointed time and, having been curious as to how he would treat her tardiness, she had, on his appearing in the distance, hidden in a clump of bushes and watched him; his restless impatience, the eager light in his eyes when once he thought he heard her coming; and then his childish maneuvers to deceive her—his descending the hill, skirting the base and climbing up again on the other side in all that mud! How she had enjoyed herself watching him!

Evidently Marvin was not such an ass as St. Croix. "From all accounts he sounds like the Noble Army-of-Martyrs-Praise-Thou! Which is worse, I wonder—to be a bouncer or to be so uncomfortably noble?" It certainly did sound uncomfortably noble to be willing to live at Absalom Punt's when you could live in the much more comfortable home of the Creightons.

For Aunt Rosy's investigations had proven Mr. Schwenckton's surmise correct—Marvin Creighton was boardin', for the time being, at Absalom's cottage on the Schwenckton's farm, which fact added considerably to Meely's uneasy apprehensions.

As she strolled on her way to her meeting with St. Croix, in the lovely October sunlight, she wondered whether she should assume herself with "luring" Marvin as she was "working" St. Croix (for other reasons than her amusement). Marvin might not be such easy game; they said he despised girls—

"Probably he's afraid of them! Or he doesn't know any nice ones of the Noble-Army-of-Martyrs style. Could I work the noble stunt, I wonder? Risky! Might get my two roles mixed up! Better keep off Marvin!"

It was just as she came to this conclusion that suddenly, with a jump of her heart, she saw him emerge from a lane on the road ahead of her and, turning in her direction, come straight toward her on the highway in a long swinging stride. She recognized him by that stride for she had seen him that morning going across the Schwenckton's orchard to Absalom's cottage. That strong, free gait of his would have arrested attention anywhere. How different from St. Croix' dapple prancing.

Suddenly she realized that she dared not let him recognize her in this ridiculously festive frock she was wearing, for as he was bound to meet her soon in her school room dressed in her own character, the contrast would make him suspicious. But how to elude him? The highway offered no escape. She wore no hat that she could pull down over her face. And he was almost up with her!

In desperation, as they were about to pass, she raised both her arms to fuss at her hair and thus conceal her face.

But through the crook of her left arm she saw that she might have spared herself the trouble, for he never so much as glanced at her; apparently so engrossed in his own thoughts that he remained quite unaware of the passing of a pretty girl.

"Well!" she breathed in mingled surprise and pique, for she was used to young men's looking at her as they passed. "Never batted an eyelash at me!"

She had caught a glimpse of his face and the rest of her walk to the hilltop seemed all too short for the interesting reflections aroused thereby. For she had perceived the remarkable fact that Marvin and St. Croix, Creighton looked extremely alike, yet totally unlike; alike in feature and coloring and unlike in countenance. St. Croix' smugness was here replaced by a rather wistful melancholy; St. Croix' cynicism by an expression of grave kindness; St. Croix' scornful pride by a look of genial humor; St. Croix' keenness by a reflective, inquiring expression touched by bewilderment. Of course, all this was not revealed in a passing glimpse. But a great deal of it unfolded to her consciousness as, while she walked, she continued to gaze on the mental image she had caught, of a face so arresting as to make that of his brother, whom she was going to meet, seem by comparison insignificant.

So absorbed had she been, as she loitered along, that she forgot all about St. Croix' annoyance if he were kept waiting for her. So that, when turning a curve in the path up the hill, she suddenly saw him standing there above her, looking coldly offended at her tardiness. It brought her up with a sharp start. The expression of his face made her feel more like turning tail and going back than going on to the top.

"Just imagine," she thought as she toiled up the rest of the slope, "being married to such a disposition!—to a man who'd take it out of you so when ever things didn't suit him exactly!"

She smiled inwardly as she thought that if she were a girl whom he wanted to marry, he would surely never so reveal himself to her.

"He'd surely have the sense to hide, not flaunt, his selfishness and ego-tism and show me a better side of himself; for of course he must have a better side." Probably with his own class of people, his own family, he was quite different; she had surmised from things he had unconsciously said that he adored his mother and would die before he would hurt her; that he greatly honored his father; and that though he almost hated his elder brother, he respected him.

"So you're actually here, are you?" he ironically greeted her as she stood before him, looking like Magdalene the Penitent.

"Oh, but, Mr. Creighton," she pleaded, "my stepmom's so bad, she can't set and she can't lay!—This here wasn't no gay-low day for me, now 'round I'm tellin' you, with Susie so poorly and all! I near broke my neck gettin' here!"

"I suppose you mean gala day? Don't, my child, use words you're not sure of. Well," he added, grinning appreciatively, "if Susie can't even cackle, maybe she'll soon be croakin'."

She did not laugh this time, but gazed at him blankly. "And I was up so late last night," she continued her excuses, "that I was near too tired to come this here 'three miles this after'."

"You poor child! You mean you were sitting up with your sick step-mother?"

"No. Widower Holzapple he's settin' up with me Thursdays."

"What? Holzapple? Who's he?"

"Ach, such a old man, as old as Pop yet, with three full-growed children—Pop's awful pleased, for Hi Holzapple he's well fixed and owns his own place clear. But, you see," said Meely in an injured tone, her eyes anxious, "he never says straight out he wants to marry me, he just insinuates that way. He'll set for an hour without passin' a remark—just set—and me tryin' to keep awake. And then all of a sudden he'll shoot off a remark—'My children says, now Pop'll never be lonesome no more.' Or he'll hitch his chair closer to me and say, 'My children are pleased.' Or if he sees my head noddin', I'm that sleepy, he'll wake me with the remark, 'Charles will give us a weddin' dinner over at his place.' But, you see, Mr. Creighton," she complained, "it never leads up to nothin'! He never gets furdin' insinuations. He never yet held my hand, once nor even tol' me my eyes were pretty."

"But how could you marry an old man with grown children?" asked St. Croix disgustedly, taking his usual seat on the broad, flat stone and motioning her to hers a few feet away.

"Look here, you're not seriously thinkin' of marryin' that old man—what's his name? Holzapple? Are you?" he demanded.

"I gotta marry somebody. What difference is it?—goin' I can't marry the one I like!" she mourned.

He hastened to divert her from this dangerous snag. "Come here to me." She obeyed him eagerly.

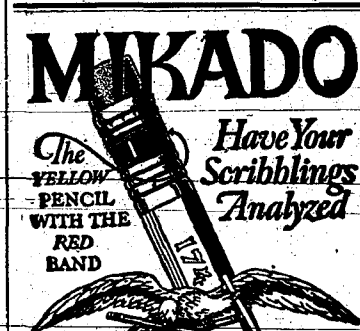
"See what I've brought you." He produced two packages from behind the stone.

(To Be Continued)

Keep Cool
In explaining why a chisel must be kept wet with cold water when being sharpened on a grindstone, John, the brilliant physics student, said: "A chisel must be kept wet with water else it will become very hot and lose its temper."—Boys' Life.

A TRUE COUGH REMEDY—TRUST IT

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound concerns every one who has a cough, a cold, an irritated throat, or a bronchial affection. From the careful chemical process that combines pure pine tar, fresh demulcent honey and other ingredients of proven medicinal value, there results a peculiar quality for healing, characteristic of this true cough and cold remedy. No opiates, no chloroform, effective alike for children and grown persons. Insist upon Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and accept no substitutes.—Hit's Drug Store.



Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought". Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado pencil, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY.

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone. Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package.

Dr. B. J. BEUKER
Physician and Surgeon
Office second floor Kimball Bld., 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.
OFFICE E. J. LUMBER CO. BLOCK East Jordan, Mich. Phone No. 196.

Office Equipped With X-Ray
Dr. G. W. Bechtold
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00 a. m. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Evenings by Appointment.
Office, Second Floor of Kimball Block.

Dr. C. H. Pray
Dentist
Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. And Evenings.
Phone No. 222

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.

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

The reformer should be patient with us. After all, the world's wickedness keeps him in a job.

Ouch! Rub Backache, Stiffness, Lumbago
Rub Pain from back with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."
Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on your back and out comes the pain. It is harmless and doesn't burn the skin.
Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years.

SULPHUR SOOTHES UGLY, ITCHING SKIN

The First Application Makes Skin Cool and Comfortable

If you are suffering from eczema or some other torturing, embarrassing skin trouble you may quickly be rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist.

This sulphur preparation, because of its germ destroying properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue itching, even of fiery eczema. The first application makes the skin cool and comfortable. Rash and blotches are healed right up. Rowles Mentho-Sulphur is perfectly harmless. You can obtain a small jar from any good druggist.

FOLEY'S HONEY-TAR COMPOUND
For All Coughs and All Ages Safe and Reliable
Children like it. Mothers endorse it. All users recommend it.
ASK FOR THE LARGE SIZE A REAL ECONOMICAL BUY
SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY EVERY DRUGGIST
HITE'S DRUG STORE

THANKSGIVING!



A day of joyous feasting, of prayer and thankfulness for the good things of the past year.

To our many depositors who can look with satisfaction upon a growing bank account we give our sincere congratulations; to prospective depositors we extend a cordial invitation to open your account that there may be added cause for thankfulness this time next year.

In observance of Thanksgiving Day This Bank Will Not Open All Day Thursday, November 24th.

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



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Russell, a daughter—Nov. 14th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dufore, a daughter—Luella Christine—Nov. 4th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishaw, a daughter—Joann Marie—Wednesday, Nov. 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hipp, who have been here on a ten days' visit, returned to Flint last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Evans and family motored up from Flint, Tuesday, for a visit here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Steve Covey of Ironwood is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dean, while Mr. Covey is on a deer hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steenhagen expect to leave this Saturday for Grand Rapids, where they will remain for the winter.

Don't miss the Xmas gift specials, Saturday, Nov. 19th at Gleason's store. Buy now or leave your orders. One day only. adv.

There will be a Box Social at the South Arm Grange Hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 23rd, given by the Ranney School. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Supernaw left Wednesday by auto for Miami, Fla., where they will spend part of the winter, going from there to Calif.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society tendered Mrs. Maybel Carlisle-Carson a party at the home of Mrs. J. J. Porter, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Fincher returned to her home at Pentwater last week Wednesday, after a visit here at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington.

A party of deer hunters—Matt Swafford, Sidney Sedgman, Leslie Miles, Clarence Bowman, Alden Collins and S. E. Rogers left this week for a camp near Hillman.

The Charlevoix County Herald is anxious to print all the local news that it can get. Our subscribers, all over the county, are invited to send in items which interest them.

A party of East Jordan deer hunters including Leo LaLonde, Joe Nemceck, Joe Chanda and Em. Kratochvil, left the past week for hunting grounds near Seney, Schoolcraft Co.

Mrs. H. A. Goodman who has been at Grand Rapids the past couple of weeks, returned home Wednesday. Mr. Goodman, who was also there, went on to Detroit for a visit with his son.

A Box Social will be held at the Brintnall School, Tuesday evening, Nov. 22nd. Thanksgiving program included. Everybody is cordially invited. Miss Mary Lemieux, teacher. adv. 45-2

A party consisting of A. C. Belding, Frank F. Bird and Ted Coblenz of Charlevoix, Wm. Feuer of Boyne City and Kit Carson of East Jordan left the past week for their hunting camp near Hillman.

Mrs. Henry Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hipp were called to Alanson last Thursday to attend the funeral of the former's brother, Louis Newman, who was killed in an accident at that place.

Did it rain here, Tuesday? We'll say it did. According to E. H. Clark, in charge of the East Jordan Weather Bureau Station, there was 3.21 in. of water fell between 6:00 p. m., Monday, and 6:00 p. m. Tuesday.

A recent issue of a Grand Rapids daily contained an article pertaining to the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Thompson of that city. They were old-time residents of East Jordan, Mr. Thompson being filer and millwright for the South Arm Lumber Co., for some sixteen years.

Miss Hazel Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hammond was united in marriage to Harry Kowalski of this city, at Charlevoix, Saturday, Nov. 12th, at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. J. E. Lockyer. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Gaius Hammond of East Jordan. The young couple are making their home at present with Mrs. H. Hammond.

A deer hunting party consisting of Dr. G. W. Bechtold, Roscoe Mackey, Charles Strehl and L. G. Balch of East Jordan, Drs. J. Leahy and W. H. Parks of Petoskey, Chas. McNamara of Grayling, Steve Covey of Ironwood, and Harry, Edd and Fred Price of Lansing left Saturday last for hunting grounds on the Tah-quame-now river in the Upper Peninsula.

Arthur Secord of East Jordan was elected President of the Senior Class of Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo at the annual class elections of the college. This office is highest honor the class can bestow. There are 200 fourth-year students enrolled at Western State this year. Approximately half of the seniors are men. Western State graduates are granted the degrees of A. B. and B. S. in Education. The college enrollment of 2,314 full time students is the largest student body Western State has had during its twenty-four years existence.

Miss Lila Batterbee returned last Saturday from a visit at Detroit.

Mrs. R. G. Watson visited her parents at Frankfort first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers have moved into a residence on Maple St.

The peddlers that ring the doorbell are not as accommodating as the merchants of East Jordan.

The two Banks of East Jordan will be closed all day next Thursday, Nov. 24th, it being Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Dañ Folsom and daughter, Esther, were recent guests of the former's daughter at Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burney and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Shepard were here from Flint the past week for a visit.

The East Jordan Postoffice will be open Thanksgiving Day from 11:00 a. m., to 1:30 p. m., and from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Fred Moore returned home Wednesday from a business trip to St. Ignace. He reports snow over a foot deep across the Straits.

Rev. Roy L. Harris, for some time past, pastor of the Church of God of this city, and family have moved to their farm—The Harris Egg Ranch, near Charlevoix.

Mrs. Earl Pillman of Alden was guest of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart, first of the week. Mrs. Stewart accompanied her daughter home for a visit.

A party of East Jordan deer hunters comprising Harry Simmons, Robert McBride, Henry Clark, Wm. Murray and Albert Chanda, left Sunday for a camp near Grayling.

John Cole who has been employed at Cortland, New York, returned home last Saturday. He was accompanied by Wm. Eaton, who will visit friends in this vicinity for a couple of weeks.

Look over the advertisers in this issue and give them a trial. If they did not want your business they would not advertise. If their goods were not all right they could not stay in business.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham went to Mackinaw City, Tuesday to officiate at the funeral of Rev. J. M. Rogers, who is known to many in East Jordan. Mr. Sidebotham and Mr. Rogers had been friends for over 20 years.

Mrs. Laura Hayner, Mrs. Edward Winstone and two sons, Robert and George, motored to Alma, Saturday, Nov. 5th. Also Mr. and Mrs. Mart Ensign with children of Ypsilanti. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bayliss at Alma. They returned home the following day.

Mesdames G. W. Bechtold, Robert Campbell, George Carr, W. A. Stroebel, J. J. Porter, Roscoe Mackey, G. E. Boswell, Walter Cornell, and Miss Zilla Shaw were Traverse City visitors, Monday. While there they celebrated Mrs. Bechtold's birthday anniversary, with a luncheon at the Whiting Hotel. Mrs. Bechtold cut the birthday cake and was the recipient of many appropriate gifts. It was a complete surprise to Mrs. Bechtold.

A business deal was closed at Charlevoix last week whereby the insurance business of Kinsey & Buys which has been under the management of Charles H. Emrey for the past year, was purchased by A. C. Belding. According to present plans Mr. Belding will have his offices at his residence on Antrim St., moving all files and records there. Mr. Belding was former County School Commissioner, and long identified in the Real Estate business.

This is about the time of the year that small boys and girls begin to think of the letters that must be written to Santa Claus.

The sweet young thing may not have a good looking knee, but she is frank enough to let the world judge for itself.

Farm Wood Lot Works—Owner Rests

As an illustration of the returns from farm forestry and the possibilities of profit from the wise management of a relatively small wood lot, the Forestry Service of the United States Department of Agriculture reports the experience of two generations of farmers near Hollis, N. H. The father had a 17-acre wood lot cut over in 1894 and paid the choppers a bonus of \$20 to use care and leave the small growth. For lumber sawed from logs delivered at a nearby mill he received from \$9 to \$11 a thousand feet at the mill. The son has cut 50,000 feet of lumber which sold for \$18 a thousand feet, or \$900, piled at the roadside. Two years ago he refused an offer of \$2,000 for the privilege of cutting all trees over 8 inches in diameter, or more than \$117 an acre. Including the lumber sold, the income, and increase in timber value, the land has been earning at the rate of \$5 an acre per year for the 33 years.

A "Homey," Friendly Bank Under State Supervision.

Founded on Security



Built by Service

HERE'S HOW

It is the most natural thing in the world for every man and woman to want to be financially independent.

It is perfectly possible to attain this desire.

By depositing something regularly, on a savings account in this strong bank, you will accumulate a sum, which, if wisely invested, will yield you a continuous income.

That's worth working for, isn't it?

State Bank of East Jordan

"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

"Strength and Ability Plus the 'Willingness to Serve.'"



Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor.
"A Church for Folks."

Sunday, Nov. 20, 1927.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—The evening service will be under the auspices of the Young People and will consist of singing and a number of short Thanksgiving talks.

First M. E. Church

Victor J. Hufton, Pastor.

Sunday, Nov. 20, 1927.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Service.
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

Church of God

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.

Latter Day Saints Church
Arthur E. Stark, 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.

SHORT TALKS BY THOUGHTFUL MOTHERS

A Pennsylvanian Mother says: "I know the worth of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. We used it for years, and it has never failed us. For croupy children, feverish colds, disturbing night coughs, it gives us a feeling of security to have Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in the house." No opiates, no chloroform, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound carries a strong appeal to thoughtful mothers everywhere. Ask for it.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

TEMPLE THEATRE

PRESENTS

SATURDAY Nov. 19

"The Enchanted Islands"

An absorbing drama of life on a South Sea Island.

Andy Gump Comedy

Admission—10c and 25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY Nov. 20-21

LAURA LA PLANTE in

"Beware of Widows"

All the latest dope on widows. It's lots of fun.

Comedy Fox News

Admission—10c and 35c

TUESDAY, Nov. 22 Family Night

2 for 1 with Merchant Tickets.

Wally Wales in

"Born To Battle"

Chapter 5—"Whispering Smith Rides."

Admission—10c and 25c

WED. THURS. FRI. Nov. 23-24-25

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

"Rose of the Golden West"

With Mary Astor and Gilbert Roland. Spanish nights—Spanish loves, but behind it all is intrigue, plots and counter-plots all woven into as great a dramatic spectacle as the screen has ever beheld.

Pathe News.

Admission—10c and 35c



THANKSGIVING DAY HELPS

Why worry! You can get anything you wish in "trimmings" for your Thanksgiving Day Dinner at our store. Listen! We will have:

- Celery
- Head Lettuce
- Cucumbers
- Green Peppers
- Tomatoes
- Sweet Potatoes
- Oranges
- Bananas
- Grape Fruit
- Grapes
- Dates
- Olives
- Cheese, Plain and Fancy
- Fancy California Canned Yellow Peaches
- Sliced and Crushed Pineapple.
- Fruit Salad
- Oysters
- Sweet Cider

Hardware "trimmings" for your kitchen.

East Jordan Lumber Co

October Report of Dairy-Herd Imp'vmt

For the month of October the herds averaged eleven cows, with an average of 5,964 lbs. of milk, and 245.8 lbs. of Butterfat to the herd. The average production per cow in the association is 535 lbs. of milk and 22.06 lbs. of B. F. (including dry cows.)

There are 234 cows on test, of which 62 are Purebreds or about 27 per cent registered cows.

The high herd in B. F. is owned by the Breezy Point Farm, Ironton. The herd consists of eleven P. B. Holsteins, averaging 987 lbs. of milk and 33.90 lbs. of B. F. These figures include dry cows.

Elmer Ingalls of Charlevoix, leads the two year old class with a Grade Holstein, giving 1302 lbs. of milk and 45.6 lbs. of B. F. A two year old Grade Jersey, owned by Fred Wurn of Boyne City is second in its class with 728 lbs. of milk and 38.6 lbs. of B. F. for 31 days. Another Grade Jersey owned by Elmer Murray of East Jordan is third, giving 635 lbs. of milk and 36.8 lbs. of B. F.

The Orchard Bay Farm of Charlevoix owns two P. B. H. which are high cows in the three year old class, giving 1038; 1032 lbs. of milk and 36.3; 36.1 lbs. of B. F. respectively. Elmer Murray owns the third high cow, a Grade Jersey, giving 536 lbs. of milk and 33.2 lbs. of B. F. for the 31 day month.

R. J. Strigley of Route 3, Charlevoix, has high cows in the four year old class, a Grade Jersey, giving 694 lbs. of milk and 41.6 lbs. of B. F. The Murphy Bros. of East Jordan, own a P. B. Guernsey, it is second high in its class, giving 629 lbs. of milk and 30.2 lbs. of B. F. Irving Crawford of East Jordan owns third high cow in this class, a Grade Guernsey, giving 685 lbs. of milk and 29.5 lbs. of B. F.

S. Ulvund of East Jordan, leads the mature cow class with a Grade Holstein, which gives 1674 lbs. of milk and 60.3 lbs. of B. F., almost a two pound a day average.

A P. B. Jersey owned by Elmer Murray is second, giving 1078 lbs. of milk and 58.2 lbs. of B. F. The Breezy Point Farm has two P. B. Holsteins, giving 1661; 1590 lbs. of milk and 58.1; 54.1 lbs. of B. F. respectively.

Albert Balch of Route 1, Charlevoix, owns a Grade Guernsey, giving 1240 lbs. of milk and 49.6 lbs. of B. F. for the 31 days.

There have in the past month been found two separators losing for the members about \$1.90 in one month, they both can and will be repaired.

Due to change in feed and weather conditions, the herds have been averaging lower than previous months
CECIL G. DOBBIN,
Charlevoix Co., Cow Tester.

Development of Cut-over Land

Old Lumber Town in Upper Peninsula Transformed into Attractive Park Resort.

Blaney, Mich., Nov. 15—When the virgin timber supply was exhausted by lumber and logging operations, conducted for a number of years by the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co. of Hermansville, Mich., this town became merely an ugly blot on the landscape.

The important question then arose of how best to utilize the cut-over lands so that they become a real asset to the entire State of Michigan and especially to this part of the upper peninsula.

After exhaustive research and study, the idea was conceived to establish a resort that would be entirely different from the usual resort proposition. Blaney Park Resort, which was recently dedicated to the public, was the result of this idea. The 22,000 acres immediately adjacent to this point now presents to the passing tourist and to the more permanent visitor a scene of beauty and attractiveness unequalled anywhere in the northern country.

As the motorist speeds into sight of Blaney on either of two of the important trunklines that penetrate the upper peninsula he finds a handsome commodious hotel; clean, attractive looking cottages and lawns, a complete water works and electric light system and in the distance a lovely little lake. A splendid nine-hole golf course is being laid out by a professional golf engineer and in the background is a forest of mixed hardwoods and pine that affords the lovers of nature every facility for exploring the woods and enjoying the trees, the birds, the game and the wild flowers.

Thus, an old lumbering operation has been transformed into something artistic and useful in the way of development of the upper peninsula.

The prosperity that has helped everybody except the farmer may eventually choose the back-to-the-farm idea.

Somebody predicts that the time will come when man will only work four hours a day. Let's drink his health!

Who remembers when a girl with an unattractive face had to let it go at that?

AFTER PARADISE

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

"MONSIEUR LE CURÉ," Inspector Joly said abruptly to the cure of Saint-Medard, "after paradise, what?"

"After paradise," stammered the cure, rousing himself, "there is nothing. Paradise is the sum of all things, the realization of every dream."

"In that case," replied Inspector Joly, "I advise you on going there to hold a few dreams in reserve, lest even paradise prove wearisome."

Mateer had been a very active man. He had started life with little education and no money, and he had made himself the outstanding citizen of the town. He had not been satisfied with merely making money, though he had done that. He was, perhaps, the richest merchant in town, but in working for financial position he had not neglected his mind.

Without formal education, he had developed the habit of reading and was one of the most widely read men in his community. He had a fine library, not merely because it gives one the appearance of culture to be surrounded by books, but because he enjoyed the companionship of books. He had read the most of those he owned, which is more than a good many more formally educated men than he can say.

There was scarcely an interest in the town—business, social, charitable or financial—with which Mateer was not closely associated. Anyone wanting help or advice or suggestion went directly to Mateer.

But he had accomplished what he had set out to accomplish, and he looked forward when he was sixty to a paradise of freedom from responsibility. He would sell his business, or at least retire from any active participation in it; he would resign his membership in the various organizations with which he was connected; he would not accept a position on any board of directors or committee or anything which imposed responsibility upon him. He was going to be free; he was going to enjoy himself; he was going to find paradise.

But he kept no dreams in reserve. It was very lovely at first to have nothing to do, no responsibilities, no duties, nothing calling for attention. He could come when he wished, go where he pleased, get up in the morning when he felt like it, go to bed early or late as he chose. And there was no need to concern himself about making a living. He had as large an income as he wanted and more than he needed.

He was rather surprised after a few months to find how bored he was, how thoroughly tired he was of so much leisure. Even his books palled upon him. One cannot read all the time.

He saw an advertisement in one of the papers of a man who wanted a partner to help him carry on a little business which he was starting. Mateer wasn't old; he would like to take a try at working up an absolutely new trade. He got into his car and drove to the place where the business was being established. The thing was as easy as anything. It gave him a thrill when he thought of having something once more to do. It was a dream beyond paradise!
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Even the Atom Has Moving Parts

There was a time when we thought an atom was the smallest thing in the world, but now we know that even an atom is made up of thousands of electrons and that these are constantly moving around inside the atom in much the same way as planets in the solar system.
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fielding Yost's Best Year



Few football coaches have ever closed their active careers on the gridiron with a better record than the one compiled by "Hurricane" Yost in his last year, 1926, at the University of Michigan. One defeat kept the 1926 Yost farewell from being a perfect one. That was a 10 to 0 setback at the hands of the Navy. But the seven fine victories that the team ran up took away all sting of the Navy defeat.

"Sanitary" Pigs Top Southern Market

Parasite Control in Animals Almost Complete.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The system of swine sanitation developed by the United States Department of Agriculture in Illinois is now being used successfully in Georgia, according to Dr. E. M. Nighbert, federal specialist in swine-parasite investigations, stationed at Moultrie, Ga. One live stock owner recently marketed his second crop of pigs raised under the swine-sanitation plan. Ten pigs, approximately six months old and averaging close to 200 pounds in weight, topped the market.

The system of raising the pigs involves methods which control infestation from parasite worms. Tests showed that the parasite control in the pigs marketed was almost complete, which accounts largely for their healthy condition from time of farrowing to the finishing and marketing date. The system of swine sanitation has also stimulated interest in pure bred breeding stock. When parasites are effectively controlled, the superiority of well-bred live stock over inferior kinds is so apparent that progressive swine owners quickly improve their herds.

Farm Machinery Outlay Makes Care Important

The average farm carries an investment of about \$800 worth of implements and machinery. It has been found by many farmers that there is profit on time spent in caring for machines representing so large an outlay.

By this time of year most of the field implements have been put under cover, if they are going to be housed at all. Whatever remains outside contributes to the enormous annual loss of machinery due to water and rust.

Good care is the factor which lets one farmer get twice as much use from equipment as another does.

A few essentials in making machinery last until it wears out return a substantial profit to the farmer. For this reason the provident man keeps his implements under a tight roof when they are not in use. During the winter all surfaces are protected with oil or paint and thus the machine is kept ready for use next season.

Very often a field implement needs some repair or adjustment before it will be ready for another season. One of the most effective systems devised for taking care of such jobs is to tag the part needing attention. Then, during some slack period in winter, the actual repairing is done. Tagging eliminates the need of remembering jobs which so often ends in their being forgotten.

Fire Useful to Destroy

Weed and Insect Pests

To destroy weeds at this time is a most effective way to prevent heavy infestations next year, says Charles F. Rogers, deputy Colorado state entomologist for weed control.

Weeds that have been cut should be partly dried before they are raked into piles. Later when they are burned, care should be taken that no seeds or stems are left unconsumed.

There is another and less obvious end to be served in burning weeds in the fall. Many insects are harbored over winter in the stems of weeds. Where weeds are lacking in the late summer or early fall, insects will not be plentiful the next season in such weed-free areas, because they lack winter quarters and because many of them will be killed when the plants are burned.

Weeds in waste places and along ditch banks are the most common "winter resorts" for insects. The use of fire in these places is almost the only way to control both weed and insect pests at once.

Bright Green Alfalfa

Hay Is Equal to Meal

In an Ohio pig-feeding experiment, bright-green alfalfa hay fed in a rack proved fully equal to alfalfa meal in rate and economy of gain. One lot of 40.5-pound pigs was fed corn, tankage, salt, limestone, linseed meal, and alfalfa meal. The pigs gained 1.21 pounds daily, consumed 355.7 pounds of feed per hundred pounds of gain at a cost of \$5.87. The pigs consumed 13.8 pounds of alfalfa meal for each 100 pounds gain. Another lot of pigs had the same feeds except that alfalfa hay fed in racks was substituted for the alfalfa meal. These pigs gained 1.32 pounds daily, consumed 396.2 pounds of feed for each 100 pounds gain at a cost of \$5.88 per hundred pounds. The pigs consumed 27.4 pounds of alfalfa hay for each hundred pounds gain.

The difference in the quantity of alfalfa consumed made only 1.8 pounds difference in the amount of tankage and linseed meal consumed.

Sweet Clover Pasture

During recent years in many parts of Canada and the United States, sweet clover is being recommended to solve pasture difficulties. Undoubtedly this crop has proven a boon on many occasions and apparently has many desirable qualities. There are some serious drawbacks to its use chief of which is its bitterness. If stock can be induced to eat it before it becomes too coarse its abundant growth provides a large carrying capacity.

All-Round Track Star



The photograph shows a closeup of Ben Hedges, hailed as the future all-round track champion of Princeton university. In the interclass track meet, held at Palmer stadium, Hedges took several first places.

Something Unusual

Ad in Exchange—"Stenographer wants position, \$30 a week. Can spell psychology, guarantee, symmetry, and such words."—Boston Transcript.

Muscles of tough, live rubber lengthen its life

The "muscles" of tough, live rubber give astonishing endurance and record-breaking long life—without adding weight—to Top Notch Buddy Boots. These ribs or muscles, strong as whalebone, add strength to the tops and prevent them from cracking. The tough gray soles stand up under the hardest going in mud and stumps, in ditches, slush or ice. The longest-wearing boot your money can buy. In short, hip and Storm King Lengths.

For dependable, distinctive boots, arctic and rubbers, always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.

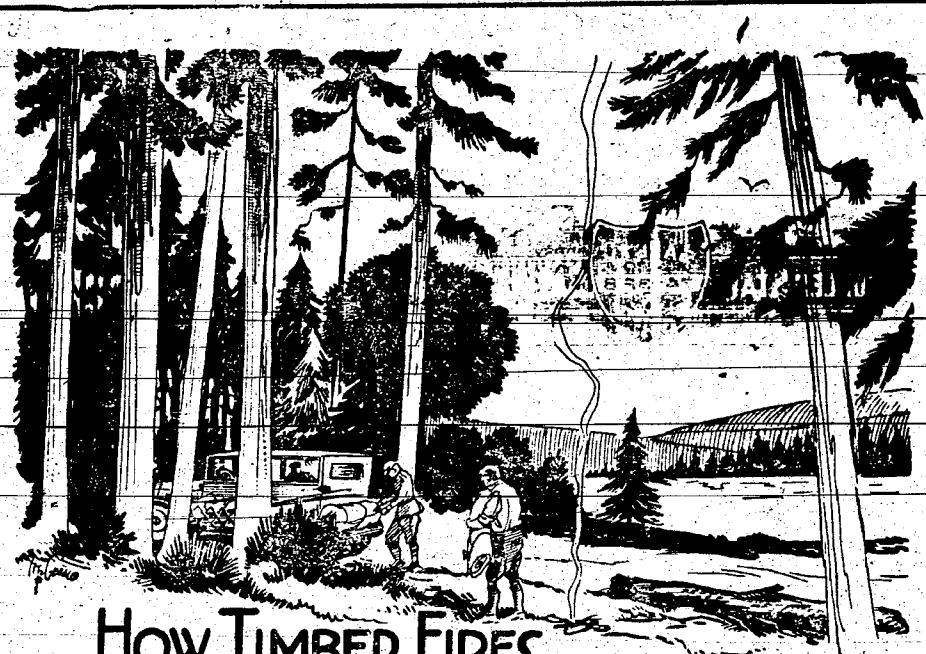
TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE
Rubber Footwear

He Had Timed It

"Have you ever timed your car?" "Oh, yes, it stood perfectly still for 48 minutes on the road today."—Pearson's Weekly.

Bess Liked Peacock Pie

It is recorded by historians of the day that Queen Elizabeth's favorite dish on festal occasions was peacock pie.—Brooklyn Eagle.



HOW TIMBER FIRES OFTEN START

HOW TO PREVENT FIRES

1. Matches—Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away.

2. Tobacco—Be sure that pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stubs are dead before throwing them away. Never throw them into brush, leaves or needles.

3. Making Camp—Before building a fire scrape away all inflammable material from a spot 3 feet in diameter. Dig a hole in the center and in it build your camp fire. Keep your fire small. Never build it against trees or logs or near brush.

4. Breaking Camp—Never break camp until your fire is out—dead out.

5. Brush Burning—Never burn brush or brush in windy weather or while there is the slightest danger that the fire will get away.

A carelessly left campfire—a carelessly thrown match or spark—may mean acres of timber destroyed in a few hours. Only decades of slow growth will replace the loss.

Pine forests catch fire easily. Many travelers from states where there are no forests, or only hardwood forests, do not realize that our northern woods, composed largely of highly inflammable pine, will burn so easily. The underlying bed of leaves and dry pine needles acts like tinder in carrying fire from a spark dropped in it. Fires creep underneath this forest floor and appear in distant places.

Be careful! Help preserve the forest treasures for everybody's use.

Everybody Loses

When Timber Burns

Michigan Press Association

Lansing, Michigan

