

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 31

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1927

NUMBER 47

The Growth of East Jordan

DEPENDS UPON THE AMOUNT OF MONEY RETAINED.

Let's not lose sight of the fact that the growth of East Jordan the public improvements that can be made, and the advantages that will accrue in the way of cultural progress is dependent absolutely upon the amount of money that stays in East Jordan. A city is just like an individual—it is the money saved that makes it financially able to afford better things.

The money that the citizens of East Jordan make every month is an asset to the city, but if every cent was sent away for the purchase of supplies and commodities, we would all be broke in two months. The amount of money that circulates in East Jordan from one citizen to another and another, and so on, is the money that increases values and permits trade to prosper.

The above statements being the truth, and we have never found anyone who would deny them, why isn't it worth the while of every good citizen to think seriously upon this vital question and resolve to spend his money in East Jordan whenever possible. The writer of this column does not expect the impossible; neither do the business men of East Jordan.

East Jordan business men are in business to make money, but they have sense enough to know that the cheaper they sell goods the more of them they will sell. Big fortunes are made by large volumes of business not by enormous profits on small volume. The local merchants know this as well as anybody else and most of them are trying to attract trade in volume.

To do this they must mark their goods at attractive prices. They must handle dependable merchandise. They must, and they do, stand behind the things they sell. The bigger their businesses grow the cheaper they can sell everything they handle. The bigger their businesses grow the more men they employ, the better salaries they pay, and the larger East Jordan grows.

Now the average citizen, in any line, is interested in bigger local business because that means more economic openings, more workers needed, higher salaries, and better living conditions. The success of one means the success of all. A city grows and prospers as its businesses grow and prosper.

We do not ask any reader of this column to pay a dollar extra to buy anything offered for sale in East Jordan. What we ask the buyer to do is to realize before buying anything that there are two classes of merchandise, that put out to sell for a cheap price and that put out to sell as the best of quality. The former is uncertain, apt to be satisfactory and just as apt to fail. The latter meets many elaborate tests designed to show its worth and when finally sold to the customer is backed by a money back guarantee.

Local merchants, as a rule, have to handle quality merchandise because they have to depend on the continued trade of their customers for success. One false sale, one worthless article, will ruin a store's reputation with a customer. That is why East Jordan merchants guarantee quality that means "satisfaction or your money back."

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Speed of Electrons

The electrons that move about in an atom repel each other, but are held together by a central electric force as the sun holds together the planets of the great solar system. An electron moves at the rate of 30,000 miles a second and would circle the world with every tick of the clock.

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Make Mirror Brilliant

To clean a mirror in such a way as to bring it to the highest state of brilliancy, very fine whiting, or better, precipitated chalk, is one of the best known agents. The mirror should be rubbed gently with methylated spirits with a soft, clean sponge, and then dusted with the whiting or chalk. After a moment it should be wiped with a dry cloth. Another softer cloth, or more effectively, a silk handkerchief, should be used for the final polishing, which should leave the glass clear and brilliant.

If every girl who wants to get into the movies, gets there, who will entice the men into the picture shows?

Receives Fractured Arm Above Elbow

The heavy fog of last Monday night was the cause of an accident in which Mrs. Robert Proctor was struck by an auto, a rear wheel passing over her right arm above the elbow fracturing same.

Mrs. Proctor was walking at the side of the pavement near her home on the West Side. Ben Clark was driving his auto and had turned out to pass another vehicle and failed to see Mrs. Proctor. The fender struck her, throwing her to the pavement, and a rear wheel passed over her arm.

"Big Parade" Temple Theatre

MANAGER THOMAS PRESENTS GREAT FILM AT POPULAR PRICES.

"The Big Parade," which has been rightly called the biggest picture in screen history, has been eagerly awaited in this city. King Vidor's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of Laurence Stallings' story, is coming to the Temple Theatre, East Jordan, next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 30th, Dec. 1st and 2nd.

Briefly the story of "The Big Parade" centers in Jim Apperson, a typical fun-loving American and much like very other rich man's son. In the spring of 1917, fired by a new patriotism, he enlists and departs for service in France. The succeeding scenes show Jim and his two buddies; Bull, a former Bowery bartender, and Slim, an ex-riveter, and their life in the doughboys' billets in rural France. Mr. Stallings is said to have created a trio as original as Kipling's "Soldiers Three."

And then Jim meets Melisande—as played by Renee Adoree—and forgets about his American sweetheart. This little French girl in her wooden sabots and milkmaid garb is a figure of high romance. Some of the most touching scenes ever filmed are those of the lovemaking of Jim and Melisande. Then comes the advance to the front and the lovers are separated. Vital moments of drama are shown in the advance through the forest, the attack on the French village, the trenches, shell-holes, machine gun nests, the wounding of Jim and the final fight for his two pals. Then home again and the reconstruction period when the two lovers are re-united. Realism dominates every scene. Supporting John Gilbert are such sterling players as Renee Adoree, Karl Dane, Tom O'Brien, Hobart Bosworth, Claire Adams, Claire McDowell, Rosita Marstini and Robert Ober.

Both Want Divorce



Here are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., both of whom are suing for divorce in Reno, Nev. Cornelius started the first action for legal separation, and his wife replied with a countersuit. Desertion is charged in both cases.

Don't judge a man by his looks nor a woman by her surface.

The average sweet young thing knows just exactly how to make a monkey out of the average man, evolution or not.

No matter how old you get you will never be as important as you were when you put on your first pair of pants.

Every community has a few citizens who think that their names should be printed in capitals whenever mentioned in the home town paper.

Can He Keep Ruth on the Ground?



Lyle Wemack, husband of Ruth Elder, the famous woman flyer seen above closely clinging to her, says that now he has got her back, he hopes she will quit flying. But Ruth shows no disposition to remain on the ground, asserting that next year she and Haldeman will try again to make the flight across the Atlantic.

Residence Destroyed By Fire

MRS. JAMES HOWARD LOSES HOUSE AND CONTENTS.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the dwelling and household effects of Mrs. James Howard on Fifth St., at an early hour Saturday morning, Nov. 19th.

Mrs. Howard was alone in the house at the time, and was awakened by something falling, to discover the entire upper part of the main structure in flames. In response to an alarm, the fire department responded promptly, but the fire had gained such headway that the building was only a shell when the blaze was extinguished.

Both dwelling and contents are practically a complete loss. Mrs. Howard carried a nominal insurance on the dwelling and household goods.

State News in Brief

East Tawas—Cecelia Loffman, 12 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loffman, who was shot in the left leg by a bullet supposedly from a deer hunter's rifle, died at her home here. Her injuries were not believed serious at first, but she died of shock and loss of blood.

Grand Rapids—Forty nuns escaped uninjured recently when fire of undetermined origin broke out in a section of the Mt. Mercy academy, on West Branch street hill, overlooking this city. The flames caused \$40,000 damage. Ninety children in another section of the building were not endangered by the fire.

Mt. Clemens—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who was recently ordered to active duty, as a member of the army reserve at Selfridge flying field, near here, until December 31, was ordered relieved of such duty at his own request. Lindbergh said other matters had arisen changing his plans according to the War Department.

Grand Rapids—Fire which broke out in a bedding storeroom on the top floor of the four-story main building of the Michigan Soldiers' Home recently, caused damage which Col. Edgar H. Campbell, commandant, estimated might reach \$10,000. The blaze was discovered before the workmen and veterans quartered in the building had retired.

Mt. Clemens—A bull moose weighing 1,200 pounds and having an antler spread of five feet was the reward of John C. Busch's first trip into Canadian hunting grounds. Busch, who lives on his farm in Warren Township, Macomb county, shot the moose near Batchawana Bay, Ont. It took a team of horses two days to drag the big animal from the spot where it was killed to the open.

Lansing—An attempt by bondholders to settle some \$728,000 in taxes and penalties against the Detroit, Monroe & Toledo Short Line failed when Kit F. Clardy, assistant attorney general, turned down an offer of \$400,000. The bid was made by Hal Smith of Detroit, representing the bondholders. While he agreed to

remove the penalty of \$126,000, Clardy told Smith he would not recommend any reduction in the tax. Back taxes total \$562,000.

Sault Ste. Marie—Alfred Foster, 17 years old, was mistaken for a moose and killed by Charles McDonald, of the Canadian Sault, his hunting companion, according to word received here. Foster was leading a horse into the forest 13 miles north of Bruce Mines, Ont., intending to drag out a moose he had shot. McDonald, seeing the horse and boy in the dusk, believing the combination was another moose, and fired, the shot striking Foster in the temple.

Pontiac—Two persons were injured here recently in unusual accidents. Mrs. William Brown and her 3-year-old baby, of Drayton Plains, while riding in a car driven by W. J. Blanchard, of Pontiac, were hurled out when the door flew open. Mrs. Brown grasped the handle of the door just as the draft pulled it open. She and the baby, which was on her lap, dropped to the pavement, while the car was moving rapidly. Both were cut and bruised, but recovered.

Detroit—Under the new three-cent-a-gallon levy, the state set a record for gas tax collections in September, figures made public by the Detroit Automobile Club show. The total ran to \$3,088,981 or more than two million over the same month last year. The increase in collections, according to Thomas P. Henry, chairman of the club's anti-gas tax committee, is largely due to the assessment on all gas held in storage here at the time the new act went into effect, September 5.

Lansing—Arthur Rich's rights as a citizen were fully protected in the trial at Mason, where he was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for attack upon Louise King, the state contends in its brief forwarded to the United States Supreme Court. Rich's attorneys base their appeal to Federal Court on a claim that the Michigan change of venue law, under which the Rich trial was brought to Mason, violates the federal constitution. The case is to be argued at Washington in the near future.

Lansing—Plans for a 10-year program of land acquisition for hunting, forests and state parks are being made by the state conservation department it was announced here. The parks, forestry and public hunting ground and game refuges divisions of the department will work out plans and maps showing all lands they will need within the next 10 years. When these maps are prepared and approved by the conservation commission, notice will be given that the state intends to acquire the lands by purchase if possible and condemnation if necessary.

Ann Arbor—Vaccination against smallpox of all persons in rural communities who have not been vaccinated within the last four years is urged by Mrs. Marlon Wetzel, county school nurse. The precaution is being taken because of the considerable number of cases in Washtenaw county. Vaccination clinics are to be held in the schools at Chelsea, Milan, Saline, Manchester and Dexter, and at the city hall and Platt school in Ann Arbor. Children will be vaccinated only when they have cards showing parents' consent.

Optimists buy on the installment plan.

We thoroughly believe in equal rights for women. If any wife can beat her husband we believe she ought to rule her house, and she probably does.

Sanderson's Flock Accredited "98"

The poultry flock of pure-blood Plymouth Rocks belonging to Wm. Sanderson of Northwood Farm, East Jordan, Route 2—was recently accredited 98 % of perfect by a State Poultry Inspector. As a result of above, the Traverse City Hatching Co. have arranged with Mr. Sanderson for his output of eggs during the coming hatching season. Mr. Sanderson has gone to considerable expense in building up his poultry flock, and in providing suitable quarters. He is also a firm believer in the use of cod liver oil in feeding, being probably the first in Charlevoix County to adopt the use of this oil.

Was Pioneer Business Man

JOHN MONROE IN BUSINESS HERE FOR MANY YEARS.

John Monroe passed away at his home on the West Side, East Jordan, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19th, 1927, following an illness of long duration.

Mr. Monroe was one of the pioneer business men and builders of East Jordan. He was born near Montreal, Canada, May 10th, 1855, his parents being John and Marceline Monroe. He came with his parents to this region over forty years ago, locating on a farm near what is now East Jordan. He followed the occupation of Contractor and builder, and, among many other projects, constructed the first bridge across the head of the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix, now connecting the East and West Sides of East Jordan. Many of the business blocks of our city were constructed under his supervision. He owned and operated a pile driver for many years and constructed several docks along our lake frontage.

On Aug. 30th, 1881, he was united in marriage to Miss Catherine Clark at Detroit. He is survived by the wife, also one son and two daughters, viz.: Lawrence Monroe of Muskegon; Mrs. Esther Dyer of Detroit, and Mrs. Mabel Kenward of Gary, Ind. Also by eleven grandchildren, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes of Northport; Mrs. Harriet Matthews of Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. Mary McIntosh of Olympia, Wash.; Mrs. Anna Miles of Jackson, Mich.; Augustus Monroe of Northport; Henry Monroe of Portland, Oregon; Joe Monroe of Astoria, Oregon. One brother, Alex, died at Detroit some six weeks ago.

Funeral services were held Thursday forenoon, Nov. 24th, from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Fr. D. M. Drinan. Interment at Calvary cemetery in this city.

Sports Coat Combines New Ideas and Designs



Yvon d'Avril, First National player, brings a Parisian flavor to all her clothes. She is seen wearing a new sports coat which combines new ideas with new designs. The color combination and even the pattern suggesting rainbow effects are of futuristic nature. It possesses a smart collar of platinum fox.

The saddest words of tongue or pen, other statements to contrary notwithstanding are these: "Your account seems to be overdrawn."

New Owners of Cheese Factory

CALCITE FARMS TAKE OVER TWO FACTORIES.

Calcite Farms, Rogers City, Michigan, has purchased the cheese factory and mail order business of Loeb Farms and all rights to manufacture their famous 'Golden Leader' cheese. They have also purchased the capital stock of the Northern Dairy Products Company and taken over the modern and up-to-date cheese factory located at East Jordan. The East Jordan plant will continue to operate as heretofore.

The entire equipment for making "Golden Leader" cheese and conducting the mail order business has already been moved to Calcite Farms at Rogers City. The new owners intend to further the plan of farm products by "parcel post direct."

Forest F. Fowler, who has had supervision of conducting the mail order business of Loeb Farms, and who has also been secretary and treasurer of the Northern Dairy Products Company, is moving to Rogers City, Dec. 1st, and will take over the management of this business for the new owners. He will have charge of the factory at Rogers City and also the one at East Jordan, spending part of his time in this district.

Alfred Dietze, who has been making Loeb Farm's "Golden Leader" cheese, will move to Rogers City and operate the Calcite Farms cheese factory.

Try This

The other day, according to information reaching this office, a peddler selling silk hosiery stopped at a door in the community and started to interview the housewife. As soon as he came to a period, the lady said, "Say, you are just the man I am looking for, come in and sit down." The peddler with visions of a good-sized order sank down into the cushions of the easiest chair in the parlor. Then the lady said, "Now I am on the finance committee of our church and I know how much you are interested in our local enterprises and I am going to let you make a subscription to the pastor's salary. I am so glad you dropped in this morning. The peddler swallowed his Adam's apple two or three times, then said around to get his words and then said, "Well, you see, lady, I do not live here. My home is in Detroit, and the family gives something to the church there, so I guess you will have to pass me up." The lady continued to urge a contribution to the support of the pastor, but she did not get it and as soon as he could get away the young man bowed himself out. The incident is interesting. Building up a village or city is a community effort. The place where we live is built up as we all co-operate. The peddler who drops in, gathers up all the orders he can for merchandise and then departs, is not one of the co-operators. The more peddlers and the more business they do, the poorer we become as a community.

The next time a peddler rings your doorbell, sound him on the church subscription proposition.

Using Gasoline

Judged by the amount of taxes paid, the consumption of gasoline by motorists is increasing rapidly.

Taxes on gasoline for the first half of 1927 amounted to \$101,250,841, according to the Bureau of Public Roads, which was an increase of nearly one-fifth over the same period the previous year. Nearly five billion gallons of gasoline were consumed which was one-tenth more than the consumption in 1925, which indicates that gasoline taxes are increasing.

Only two States have no gasoline tax, namely, New York and Massachusetts. Other States have taxes ranging from two to five cents. The funds derived from this taxation are used practically entirely for the construction and maintenance of roads.

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.

Too much economy is planned for the future; the only way to save money is to do it today.

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.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan, held at the Council rooms Monday evening, Nov. 21, 1927.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Howard Cook, labor \$ 8.50
John Olson, labor 3.25
City Treas., paym't of labor 88.75
Wm. Prause cleaning Sts., etc. 16.50
County of Charlevoix, road repair, etc. 120.95
J. W. LaLonde, freight charges 1.61
Wm. Taylor, labor at Hose House 9.38
Geo. A. Bell, mdse .53
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals and toll 5.28
Peoples State Sav. Bank, bond of Treasurer 40.00
Bert Lorraine, printing 8.00

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

Ayes—Ross, Taylor, Gidley, Watson, Williams and Dicken.
Nays—None.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Weary Wesley wants to know who put the "ills" in bills.

If we don't look out the scientists will be making synthetic food.

No chauffeur can drive a car to suit a back seat driver. It can't be done.

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
FOUND—A quantity of dishes, clothing and other household goods stored in the woods of Wilson township. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this notice. HENRY W. COOK Deputy Sheriff, East Jordan. 17-t.f.

WANTED
KNITTING WANTED.—MRS. ED. LARSON, East Jordan, Route 3, 47x2

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—Heavy Team and Harness. \$50.00 cash if taken at once. For particulars, see ALLEN BOLSER, near Fair Grounds. 47x1

FOR SALE—One Black and Tan Kentucky Fox Hound, 5 yrs. old, well trained and a fine disposition. R. E. PEARSALL, V. S. 47x2

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.—FRED MOORE, Route 3, East Jordan. 48x2

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. 45x4

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.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

FOR THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN FOR THE MONTH OF OCT. 1927.

GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS

October
1 Balance on hand \$12138.61
Delinquent Taxes 492.63
City Taxes 365.01
Total \$12,996.25

DISBURSEMENTS

October
Henry Cook \$ 100.00
Andrew LaLonde 3.50
Mary Green 15.00
Elec. Light Co. 529.09
J. W. LaLonde 2.06
Grace E. Boswell 60.00
Otis J. Smith 35.00
Wolverine Sign Co. 60.00
G. A. Lisk 13.20
Graybar Elec. Co. 28.55
John Ter Wee 50.00
City Treasurer 32.25
Allen Bolser 6.50
Goodman & Bohn 4.45
Chas. F. Strehl .50
Northern Auto Co. .50
General Elec. Co. 2.62
Standard Oil Co. .80
31 Balance on hand 12052.32
Total \$12,996.25

STREET AND SEWER FUND RECEIPTS

October
Delinquent Taxes \$ 177.16
31 Overdrawn 702.30
Total \$ 879.46

DISBURSEMENTS

October
1 Overdrawn \$ 132.72
Wm. Prause 87.00
City Treasurer 453.20
Co-operative Ass'n 106.54
Reid-Sherman 100.00
Total \$ 879.46

WATER WORKS FUND RECEIPTS

October
Water Taxes \$ 28.75
31 Overdrawn 2047.19
Total \$ 2075.94

DISBURSEMENTS

October
1 Overdrawn \$ 1768.53
Henry Cook 25.00
Elec. Light Co. 224.20
Standard Oil Co. 13.04
Reid & Sherman 34.57
Howard Cook 6.30
Carl Wright 6.30
Total \$ 2075.94

BRIDGE FUND RECEIPTS

October
31 Overdrawn \$ 1638.77
Total \$ 1638.77

DISBURSEMENTS

October
1 Overdrawn \$ 1618.37
Co-operative Ass'n 16.50
Goodman & Bohn 3.90
Total \$ 1638.77

CEMETERY FUND RECEIPTS

October
1 Balance on hand \$ 174.02
Total \$ 174.02

DISBURSEMENTS

October
John Whiteford \$ 98.63
Joseph Kenny 38.00
31 Balance on hand 37.39
Total \$ 174.02

RECAPITULATION

Balance
General Fund \$12052.32
Cemetery Fund 37.39
Total \$12089.71
Overdrawn
Street Fund \$ 702.30
Water Works Fund 2047.19
Bridge Fund 1638.77
Total \$ 4388.26
Less Overdrafts 4388.26
Total \$ 7701.45
Outstanding Orders 121.42
Cash on hand at end of the month \$ 7822.87
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Monroe—The Dixie Highway will be rebuilt between Toledo and Monroe and a new road will be built from Monroe north to connect with the Telegraph road at Stony Creek, according to an announcement made here by Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner. Mr. Rogers said the rebuilding of the Dixie Highway had been held up by a "bottleneck" in Monroe which is being eliminated by the widening of Monroe street, between Front street and Elm avenue and the construction of a \$75,000 bridge over the River Raisin.

Lansing—Eight additional counties, six of them in Michigan, have been found infested by this season's spread of the corn borer, according to the Department of Agriculture. The farthest north and farthest west limits of the infested area both are located now in Michigan. The farthest north is in Cheboygan County, and the farthest west in Berrien County. The six Michigan counties in which the borer has been found recently in the 1927 survey are Alcona, Berrien, Cheboygan, Gladwin, Ogemaw and Presque Isle.

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AFTON

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Orlando Blair of East Jordan spent the week end with his friend, Robert Alwin of Silver Leaf Farm. Mr. and Mrs. R. Holmes who have been staying for several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pearsall, have taken their departure for Spring Lake, Mich., where they have employment this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jaquays have vacated their farm home and taken up their winter residence in East Jordan.

Howard Peterson of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard.

Ben Reid of East Jordan was at Afton schoolhouse Saturday for the purpose of putting new grates in the furnace.

George Brown and family were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd.

John Martin Jr. is cutting wood for Claude Pearsall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hardy were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nowland.

The Brintnall school was closed last week by a scarlet fever epidemic. Mrs. Elmer Lewis, who made an extended visit to her parents, returned home Wednesday of last week.

Chas. Parks, Earl Henderson and Chas. Hott buzzed wood for Joe Sutton, Monday.

Claude Pearsall is hauling wood to Bülow Bros., in East Jordan, for use in their respective homes.

St. Louis—After saying he would not live to witness his father's death, George Buck, 34 years old, ended his life here by taking poison shortly after being told by physicians that the parent could not recover from an illness.

Big Rapids—A. W. Nichols, 82-year-old real estate and insurance man of this city, wrote his own obituary recently and then shot himself. He died a short time later in the hospital where he was taken. At one time he possessed a moderate fortune but unwise investments are said to have depleted his finances.

Kalamazoo—Nine ribs and ten more vertebra of a prehistoric mastodon skeleton were uncovered here by workmen digging for sewer pipes in the streets of this city. A giant tusk and one vertebra was unearthed previously. Excavation under the direction of the city engineer is being continued. All of the bones have been found within 20 feet of each other.

Jackson—The Jackson Zouaves, the drill team which attended the American Legion convention in Paris and later toured Europe, has returned home. Several thousand persons met the team at the station. Under Capt. William Sparks, leader of the team, the Zouaves visited Berlin, Rome and London, after leaving Paris. Honors were paid them at each of these cities where special exhibition drills were given.

Jackson—Loss of one ounce of weight means much to the baby girl born at the Foote Hospital here and weighing at birth only a pound and 12 ounces. The baby has been fed on a diet of whiskey and water. Nurses at the hospital have named the child "Faith." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner of Grass Lake, and the eleventh child of the couple. The baby will be transferred gradually to a milk diet.

Lansing—Herbert Hoover's boom for the presidential nomination was given its first active and open start by Governor Green, Governor Green unhesitatingly with Hoover at Washington recently and said afterwards that he had told the secretary of commerce that the Michigan delegation would be for him at the national convention. Michigan has 20 delegates. So far as can be ascertained this is the first direct impetus of the kind that has been officially made known to the public.

Lansing—Deer hunters going to the Upper Peninsula this month will be provided with a 24-hour-a-day boat service in crossing the Straits of Mackinac, Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, announced here. The state ferries between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace will operate as rapidly as possible, disregarding schedules. This will enable them to make almost three trips where the schedule calls for two. Crews will be on duty all night until the last car is across the straits.

East Lansing—Governor Fred W. Green, along with 13 cadets of the Michigan State college R. O. T. C. and two military officers stationed here, was initiated into Scabbard and Blade at a formal ceremony in the new demonstration hall of the college recently. The governor was made an honorary member of the college military fraternity. The other two honorary members are Major Charles Thomas Stahl and Lieutenant Kenyon F. Flagg, instructors in the artillery division of the R. O. T. C.

Mt. Clemens—That John Dawe, 49 years old, of New Haven, was burned to death in his own automobile after a collision near here because of his inexperience in driving an automobile, was the opinion expressed after statements were taken from drivers of the two trucks involved in the accident. His machine was hurled against a tree and burst into flames when he failed to judge correctly the clearance between two trucks, one laden with a concrete mixer and the other with ten 50-gallon drums of denatured alcohol.

DEER CREEK DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Jos. Etcher and Tom Kiser were Afton visitors Sunday.

Alfred Thorsen was one of the lucky hunters. He shot a deer weighing 195 lbs. He was hunting a few miles from Hillman. Lemuel Rogers and Richard Murray are still trying to get one also.

Mrs. Don Hott attended the funeral of a cousin in Suttons Bay Friday of last week.

Geo. and Joe Etcher are busy scraping and filling in the Dam with more sand this week.

Mrs. John Porter and daughter called at Geo. Etcher's home Sunday.

The Brintnall school is closed now on the account of scarlet fever. Mrs. Clifford Brown's little daughter, Thelma, is the sick one.

Fred and Will Zoulek and Ralph Lenosky drove to Iron Mountain, Saturday, Nov. 19, to go deer hunting.

The second meeting of the Jordan River Nutrition Club was held at Mrs. Dalton Gay's home, Wednesday Nov. 16th. Those present were Mrs. Verne Vance, Mrs. Don Hott, Mrs. Tom Kiser. Four new members were added to the Club, namely: Mrs. S. E. Rogers Jr., Mrs. Sarah Cooper, Mrs. Edward Thorsen and Mrs. John Vallance. The absent ones were Ellen Murray, Mrs. Fred Larson and Mrs. Jos. Etcher. The first lesson was reviewed by Mrs. Vance for the new members, and then the second lesson, "The Health-Fortune-Telling Game," was discussed and commented upon. Outward evidences of proper growth and nutrition was taken up first. To be in good health it was decided we should have fine glossy hair, clear bright eyes, rosy cheeks, and clean even teeth. Mrs. Don Hott is the only one in the club to have all her teeth and perfect at that. By health score booklets passed out and discussed each one decided their health good or poor. Posture exercises were given to practice to rid each one, (if they happened to have) of merged shoulder blades, sway back, prominent abdomen and head poked forward. A test for good hearing was given by Mrs. Vance to Mrs. Don Hott. The two ladies stood 8 feet apart, Mrs. Don Hott with a finger over one ear and Mrs. Vance whispered 4 numbers, 3 of which Mrs. Hott heard. That was considered good. At each meeting it was decided that one hot dish was to be served with the lunch and nutrition forms followed in serving the dish. After lunch was served, each one decided it was time to be going home

and everyone said they would try hard to be at the next meeting which is to be held at Mrs. Elmer Murrays' home, Dec. 14, unless different notice is given. We hope more of the ladies will try and come next time. Each meeting gets more interesting and beneficial.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looze are in receipt of the news of the birth of a little daughter, to their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chambers nee Irene Looze.

G. C. Ferris who went to the U. P. on a hunting trip Monday, returned Wednesday. He did not hunt any as he got his car injured by being bumped into. He plans to go again.

The Nutrition Club met with Mrs. Lyle Willson in Mountain Dist. Nov. 17th. There were 11 in attendance. The ladies of Mountain Dist. furnished the eats, which were delicious and a very interesting meeting was held. The next meeting will be Dec. 13, beginning at 11:00 a. m., with Mrs. Duncan McDonald. A committee will furnish the eats.

A. Reich of Lone Ash Farm who is employed at the Chemical Plant in East Jordan, started boarding in East Jordan, Sunday.

Miss Eula Arnott of Maple Row Farm, who is attending High School in Boyne City, began boarding in Boyne City, Monday.

Richard Russell of Ridgeway Farm returned from his hunting trip out east, Sunday with no deer.

Cash A. Hayden of Orchard Hill has been confined to the house since Sunday by a severe attack of pleurisy. The Bert Staley family of Mountain Dist. have moved to Charlevoix, where Mr. Staley has a hardware store.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and daughter, Arlene, of Orchard Hill, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son, Burton of East Jordan to Eldorado, Crawford Co., Friday, to visit relatives. They also visited in Grayling, returning Sunday evening.

Everybody is hunting, so there's no news.

Father suspects that the next cold snap is going to mean a ton of coal.

It takes a smart parent, these days, to keep up with what the teachers teach little Johnnie in the fifth grade.

Mother kept that school-girl complexion by occasionally walking five or ten miles past-a lot of drug stores.

RANNEY DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. E. Evans.)

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford made a business trip to Petoskey Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Hosler called on Mrs. Crawford Thursday.

Mr. Hackett of East Jordan called on A. Barkley and James Isman's Wednesday.

Mrs. Nathan Liskum and Son R. V. made a business trip to Boyne City Saturday and around to Bellaire to meet the remains of Jerome Hill.

Mrs. Jerome Hill accompanied them back and stayed over Sunday return to Bellaire Sunday evening.

Mr. Hill's funeral was held at South Arm Grange Hall and was laid to rest in the Jones Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Crawford called on the latter's mother Mrs. Liskum Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield will install officers at the South Arm Grange Hall Friday night, will also have a pot Luck supper.

The Ranney School is giving a Thanksgiving Program and box social at the South Arm Grange Hall Nov. 23, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney called at the A. Nicoly house at Advance Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hillman of Lansing are visiting at the former's sisters Mrs. R. Evans and family. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hillman's sister Miss Geraldine Freeman who returned to Petoskey Hospital Friday. Miss Freeman is a nurse there.

R. Evans, Leonard Hillman and Lyle Kowalske left Sunday morning for Manistique where they will hunt deer this season.

Mrs. Fred Martin and daughter Miss Lyda called at R. Evans Home Tuesday eve to listen to the radio.

The Modern Joke

An Englishman, writing of the decadent humor of the world today, has this to say: "A Joke, to amuse us, must be about nothing, or one of the jokes with which Adam tried to amuse Eve, or for which Cain killed Abel."

Great American

On the twentieth of January, in 1734, Robert Morris, the first great American financier, was born in England. He came to America at an early age and became an ardent patriot. During the War of the Revolution he devoted all his talents to the American cause.

KING VIDOR'S PRODUCTION

"The Big Parade"

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ADULTS—50c.

Sylvia of the Minute

By HELEN R. MARTIN

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(Continued)

With childish acquisitiveness and a touch of Pennsylvania Dutch acquisitiveness, she opened the box of a dozen ornate handkerchiefs (so ornate she had to check a laugh at sight of them; he had evidently judged her taste from her blue voile frock trimmed with artificial flowers; she would keep one for a souvenir and give the rest to Lizzie—how Lizzie would adore them!). But her pleasure in his other offering, a five-pound box of candied fruits, was not assumed. "I'll hide 'em good away," she said slyly. "I'd like to leave 'em all tasteless, at home, but it would look suspicious."

"I want a reward!" he said.

She drew back a bit; but he suddenly snatched her face firmly between his two hands and brought his lips to hers—almost. With a wrench of her head she averted the contact, and his touch, as usual, met only her cool cheek instead of her rosy mouth. "You always kiss me so unexpected!" she said breathlessly, looking



She Hung Her Head and Answered Shyly, "My Lips Is for the Man I Marry!"

flushed and almost frightened. "I wish you wouldn't always get me so unexpected!"

"Meely!" He took hold of her shoulders and turned her right about face. "You're going to hold perfectly still and let me kiss you right—on—your—lips!"

She tried to pull herself free, but he held her in a relentless grip. "Hold still!"

"I won't!" she snapped, holding her face averted. "Let me be! Please let me be, Mr. Creighton!"

"Meely! Why don't you ever let me kiss you on the mouth?"

She hung her head and answered shyly. "My lips is for the man I marry!"

"But... Meely, my girl, you must

Record for Potatoes

The Department of Agriculture says that the weight of the largest potato recorded in their office is between seven and eight pounds. There may have been larger ones produced, but the department has no record of them.

Rub Rheumatism or Sore, Aching Joints

Rub Pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

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Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has relieved millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

know," he said in a low voice in which his suppressed passion quivered, "that I want much more than your lips! Or why, my dear, would I be spending so much time with you?"

"Ach!" She raised a radiant, sparkling face to his. "Do you want to marry me, Mr. Creighton?"

His hands fell from her shoulders; he turned from her and bent his eyes to the ground.

"Ach," she apologized humbly, "that time I guess I went too far! But Mr. Creighton, what is it, then, you want?"

He turned again and looked at her. "Meely! I'm d—d if I know whether you're as innocent and ignorant as an angel or as deep as hell!"

"You and I both know my dear little girl, that we're not spending all these hours together, week after week for the pleasure of each other's conversation!"

She shook her head hopelessly. "It's always wondered me why you want to set round talkin' to a dumb thing like me, so uneducated as what I am, and ignorant like you say angels is—"

"Why do you pretend not to know why it is?" His voice was a little thick and husky; his hand which clasped her cool one lying in her lap.

The innocence of a new-born babe was in the eyes she raised to his. "Decidn't I don't. Why do you?" But before the burning hunger of his eyes she recoiled; and drawing her hand from his grasp, she rose hastily and walked away.

"Meely!" he called.

Slowly she turned and came back to him; and with a childishly obvious effort to divert his attention from herself, she spoke to him ingratiatingly of what she felt sure would have that effect. "Ach, Mr. Creighton, did you know your brother is livin' right on our farm, with our hard man and his wife?"

"With your hired man!" St. Croix exclaimed, an angry flush covering his face and neck. "Living with him? He would!" he added bitterly. "That's the sort of society he seems to prefer—farm hands and miners!"

"And you, too," said Meely, with her ingratiating smile. "Like low-down company—ain't? It must run in your family."

"If you're referring to yourself as 'low-down,' kindly don't do it again—it's insulting to my taste!" He drew her roughly to him and she nestled into his embrace.

"Please tell me," she coaxed, "about your brother. He ain't the swell gentleman you are, is he?"

"He doesn't know you, does he?"

"Not yet."

"But," said St. Croix anxiously, "he's bound to meet you, of course?"

"I guess meebly."

"Don't give us away—our meeting up here!"

"Ach, no, for my Pop would kill me if he knowed—have knew. But it does wonder me, Mr. Creighton, that your brother would board at Absalom Puntz, as common as what they are yet! My land's sakes alive! Why does he do it? Why don't he live at his own home with yours?"

"None of your business, my dear!" She pouted. "I'll get it out of Absalom's missus, then. Or I'll meet up with your brother hisself at Absalom's and get it out of him."

"Oh, no, you won't ask him!" St. Croix shrugged. "People don't ask my brother Marvin impertinent questions!"

"Is he so proud, too, like you?"

"His pride," St. Croix sneered, "takes another form than that of the rest of the family! His 'pride' won't let him live, he says, on the 'charity of miners'—won't let him take more than six per cent interest on our invested capital!—insisting that all the rest should be turned over to the miners and to the upkeep and safe-guarding of the industry! Talks d—d rot like that! Bolshevism! That's what it is!—d—d Bolshevism!"

"Is it? Why, I didn't know Bolshevism was so nice and kind and generous like that! I thought they was a lot of cut-throats, them Bolshevists."

"So they are! The poor cutting the throats of the rich to make them selves rich!"

"But your brother ain't poor."

"He and all of us would be if we ran the mines as he thinks they should be run! If he ever does come into his share of the mines he'll ruin the whole business, his share and mine, too, d—n him! Oh, don't let's talk of him! My father and I segred at the sound of his name!"

"And your mother, too?"

"He's breaking her heart!" St. Croix said with sincere feeling. "Disgracing the family by living with common laborers! Turning school-teacher! Making us the talk of the whole state! It's almost killing my mother!"

"But," Meely protested, puzzled, "I can't see he's doin' anything bad! It's just that he wants to act kinder to other ones than any of yours wants to."

"It's his quarreling with my father and leaving home that hurts my mother so, and makes her suffer!"

"Why's he so different to what you all are? Why ain't he greedy, too, to hog all for hisself?" she sweetly asked.

"We're not 'hogging' all for our selves! Do you know what we pay annually to the people who work for us?" He named a hugely impressive sum. "And you talk about our 'hogging' all for ourselves!"

"But why does your brother talk that way, then, if it ain't? What makes him different to yours?" she persisted.

"Oh, from the time he was a kid, he's argued with my father about the management of the mines and the way the miners' families have been housed and paid. And at times of strikes he'd hog! 'round at sight of

the women and children looking starved. And just recently, when a miner who'd worked for us for twenty years was killed and his widow and children had to vacate their cottage, Marvin raised h—l! Wanted her pensioned; wanted Father to give her the house she'd lived in for twenty years; wanted him to educate her children—all sorts of things that would have established the worst sort of precedent." St. Croix paused, reutilizing he was using words beyond her range.

But she answered, "Do you call the Golden Rule in business the worst sort of—"

She, in her turn, stopped short—and hastily changed the subject. "But I guess your brother'll soon have to find another boarding place, for Absalom's soon moving to town. So, then, when Absalom moves, meebly the new farm hand Pop hars won't take your brother to board. And meebly," said Meely suddenly, "my Pop might take him! Say, wouldn't that be a scream, Mr. Creighton?"

St. Croix privately decided that in the face of such a contingency his only prudent course would be to put an end to these sweet secret meetings—with Meely; for the Creighton family had learned to their cost that Marvin's eccentric conscience was a thing to be reckoned with.

But even as he came to this decision he realized that it could not be done. He could not give up this girl. At whatever cost short of marrying her (that, of course, an impossibility) he would have her; and the cost, in view of his present delicate position in relation to his English cousin might prove high indeed! But he would pay it rather than give her up.

He was not used to giving up things. His self-control was dabby from lack of exercise.

It never occurred to him that when he was quite ready to take the girl she would not readily come to him. Had he all along supposed her to be a "virtuous" maiden, he would not at this moment be here in this spot with her.

But although he was not a despoiler of virtue, a man without heart or conscience, he certainly was not above accepting such gifts of life as the gods vouchsafed to him.

St. Croix's conscience, though not troubled as to his relation with Meely, was by no means at peace when he thought of the cousin whom he hoped to marry. He sentimentally felt this to go to his bride straight from a love affair with a "common" girl like Meely would be to wrong her (not Meely, but the bride) and the struggle that went on in his soul between his ideal of what the bridegroom of a high-born and immaculate lady should be and his compelling infatuation for the farm girl was, at times bitter and devastating.

But there was never any real doubt in his mind as to which side in that struggle would win.

CHAPTER IV

Meely knew just enough about the profession of teaching to know that she knew shockingly little about it; and her dread, therefore, of the county superintendent's impending visit to her school was a sword over her head.

"If I only knew what he expects (or hopes) to find me doing when he comes, I'd be doing it or making a bluff at doing it!"

She knew that to a professional teacher her methods must seem grotesquely unprofessional, being based on the same principle as that by which she lived most of her life—tried-to; that principle being the imperative need to extract all the entertainment possible from any situation in which you found yourself. So she worked really very hard to make her days in her schoolroom yield entertainment, first to herself, and secondly to forty rather bawling children of all ages and sects (Amish, New and Old Mennonites, Dunkards) who filled her school. A few vigorous and tire-some hours were devoted to drilling in geography, multiplication tables, grammar, spelling (she suspected that the way she did that drilling would have made any real pedagogue shudder) and the rest of the time was delightfully spent in teaching what she not the school trustees, thought children ought to know—fairly stories, poems, plays.

Ever since Mr. Schwenckton had warned her that the superintendent would be visiting her school, she had gone cautiously; had been ready, at an instant's warning, to have the children suddenly busy at the blackboard "doing tables" or something like that. But as all luck would have it, it was on the very afternoon of his visit that she had become so, entrancingly engrossed in her wide departure from "prescribed branches" that she never heard his knock on the schoolroom door never saw him enter!—and God only knew how long he had been standing there watching her wild performance, when suddenly the faces of the children warned her. Her back was toward the door at the moment but she did not have to turn to know he was standing there! Horror of horrors! That he should have caught her at such a moment as this, after all her precautions! She was stunned with embarrassment she could not have turned around if her life had been the forfeit for not doing so!

Pretending to be unaware of his presence, she moved stiffly to the edge of the platform and spoke faintly, directing the several grades to the orthodox blackboard or tablet work which she had planned to propitiate him on his visit—though she knew she was just several minutes too late

now, to deceive him. She'd been caught red-handed—oh, oh!

Seating herself at her desk, her back still toward him, she awaited his approach. But he did not come. A hope leapt up to her heart that she had been mistaken. But she was still too terrified to look around.

A step on the platform just back of her chair—and she barely suppressed a shriek.

He stood before her, hat and gloves in one hand, the other held out to her. Blindly she rose and gave him her own, not daring to look up and meet his eye.

As she did not invite him to be seated, he had to take care of himself. "With your permission?" he said as he drew a chair forward and motioning her to be reseated, sat down at her side—and she realized with fresh embarrassment her remissness in schoolroom hospitality.

Laying his hat and gloves on the desk, he leaned back comfortably, as though settling himself to stay a while, folded his arms and—waited.

Heavens!—what was she expected to do? Perform pedagogically for his inspection, no doubt. Well, she couldn't; she wouldn't try! But just to sit here—Ought she converse with him, entertain him? She stole a swift side glance at him. His eyes were thoughtfully contemplating the schoolroom. She might pretend ignorance of who he was; take him for a parent visiting the school.

But her protracted silence seemed to give him an idea. "Perhaps I must introduce myself? Mr. Creighton, your superintendent?"

"Well, I cannot tell a lie and say I'm glad to see you!" she hysterically brought out, "for I'm not!"

He grinned. They all hated his visits, the county teachers, but they did not as a general thing, frankly shriek at him! On the contrary! Palavered over him, flattered him, pretended to be pleased to death to see him.

"Why?" he asked. "Got a guilty conscience?"

She repressed a start. A guilty conscience she certainly did have and with good reason, but he could not know that reason. What a cultivated voice he had—like St. Croix—but with a grave thoughtfulness in his tone that interested her. She took a bit of comfort from the twinkle in his eyes. His difference from St. Croix was conspicuous enough—here was no air of superiority, no self-consciousness; but an offhand directness which took it for granted that he was on your level, rather than that he accepted you on his. He impressed her on sight as being genuine.

"I can't teach before you!" she exclaimed, as though accusing him of

our famous American "moral turpitude." "I just can't and that's all there is about it!" (She made an effort to pronounce her a's as in air, rather than as in art, as her natural speech, she knew, would seem highly unnatural for a Kutztown Normal school graduate and a teacher in this vicinity.)

"But—" He turned in his chair and faced her. Such an unprofessional mien as this he had not encountered in any schoolroom of the county. "I understand, Miss Schwenckton, that you are a graduate of Kutztown Normal school. Then you ought to know a lot more about this business of teaching than I do! I'm not a Kutztown Normal graduate."

She had nothing to answer. She almost hung her head, furious at her helpless stupidity; St. Croix had never put her to such confusion—

"You are a normal school graduate aren't you?"

She slightly nodded. She had never in the least minded telling lies to St. Croix.

He regarded her doubtfully and she could have had another cause for an easiness; for his brief experience as county superintendent had taught him that what normal school graduates did not know about pedagogy was negligible; their superiority and their awareness of it, their poise, their condescending pity toward the unfortunate teachers who were not normal school graduates, he had found a little oppressive. Meely did not know it

(Continued on Last Page)



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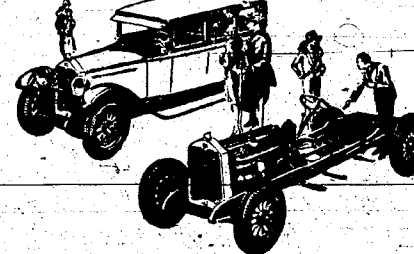
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Flights of fancy are good for the soul if they are not nonstop flights.—Hudson Star.

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A home without flowers does not measure up to most people's ideal. Your flower garden will be an attractive spot even in that bleak time before the seeds spring up if you mark the rows with brightly painted markers. Not only in the spring time but all summer long the markers will add bright spots to your garden and will make themselves useful by forming supports for vines and for straggling plants. These markers are the shapes of birds, flowers or animals, cut from wood and fastened to the ends of sticks. You can buy them ready made, but you can make them yourself if you care to take the time.

The materials will cost very little. You may have something on hand that will do. You will need the wood from which to cut the shapes, little poles or sticks on which to fasten the shapes and paint or waterproof enamel in several colors. You should have a little bracket or coping saw and two small paint brushes of different sizes; a cheap water color brush is just the thing for fine work.

The simplest way to make a pattern for a shape, if you are not handy at drawing, is to trace it from a picture. Hunt through bird books, nature books or children's books for pictures of birds about life size and for pictures of rabbits and squirrels smaller than life size. Lay a piece of tissue paper over the picture, mark around the shape of the bird or animal, then trim the shape from the paper and mark around it on a piece of thin wood.

Cut and shape with a coping saw. It could be whittled out with a pocket knife, but this would take much longer. It is often convenient to include a part of a branch on which the bird stands. Cut around the little branch, but do not cut out the wood from between the bird's feet.

The length of the pole or stick on which to fasten the shape varies greatly, depending chiefly on the use to which the marker is to be put. The most common size is two feet. If the marker is to be used as a support for vines or for tall plants it may have a much longer pole and perhaps cross pieces along it for the plants to cling to; but if the marker is to be used only to mark the rows the stick may vary from two feet to only long enough to be stuck into the ground. Fasten the shape of the bird or animal to the upper end of the stick with two small nails or screws.

Garbage Can a Filthy,

Unnecessary Nuisance

With the best municipal garbage collection, the garbage can is still a filthy, ugly nuisance. Think of it—for no more than the cost of a good radio you can rid yourself of those daily trips and banish the dangerous basement rubbish pile in the bargain. Nothing to wear out—an incinerator lasts as long as the building. No upkeep cost—no gas, coal or other fuel required.

All waste—not only garbage, but tin cans, bottles, old magazines, wilted flowers and rubbish of all kinds—is simply dropped into the handy hopper door, in or near the kitchen. It connects with your regular chimney leading to a combustion chamber in the basement. Here the accumulation is air-dried and lighted occasionally. Metallic objects and other noncombustibles are flame-sterilized for removal with the ashes.

Zoning Called Helpful

Reports indicate that zoning ordinances have been helpful in cities throughout the country in avoiding the blighting of districts and the unnecessary scrapping of buildings and costly public utilities that are still serviceable.

The razing of a single block of dwellings and the scrapping of utility connections unsuited for altered occupancy usually involved a destruction of \$100,000 or more worth of property, depending on the number and character of houses.

Where the scale of such operations is reduced by a good zoning ordinance the annual savings, even in a city of moderate size, are very considerable.

Best Money Saver

First-class construction, including materials and workmanship for both interior and exterior, is absolutely essential. Otherwise what may appear on the surface to be a well-built building may deteriorate after a few years and become a costly burden because of heavy repair bills, maintenance costs and loss of tenants. Materials and types of construction should be used which will suffer the least possible wear and tear.

Tips for Borders

Arrange for a few madonna lilies *Milium candidum*, in your perennial borders. Plant them in clumps near the delphiniums at the proper time. They will last a good many years and will bring an interest and a loveliness to your garden nothing else can. One does not wonder, when looking upon them, why the lily has long since won its place in literature as the symbol of purity and virtue. Buy the best bulbs.

LIVE STOCK

MASS TREATMENT FOR HOG WORMS

Recent experiments at the Iowa State college have shown that "mass treatment" of ten or twenty hogs at a time for worms, is just as effective as individual treatment, and vastly easier. The method was as follows:

The pigs were starved for one whole day, receiving nothing but water. In the evening they received the dose of worm medicine, pure santonin, mixed with a thin slop. The amount of santonin is small, but this is easily mixed uniformly in the slop by shaking up in a bottle with milk or water and pouring along the trough.

All night the pigs received no water, but the next morning they were given a drink of epsom salts solution as a purge, about a quarter of a pound to two gallons of water. Glauber salts would do as well. In another hour they were given a regular morning feed.

Results showed a great many worms. As far as could be told, the pigs receiving the mass treatment lost as many worms as other lots adjoining which received the individual treatment. In order to be certain, however, the experimenters waited 21 days, long enough for any worm eggs to incubate, and then gave another treatment, extra strong. Not a worm or a sign of one was found, either from the individual treatment or the mass treatment.

Scale of dosage was based on two grains of pure santonin for a 25-pound pig, and one grain additional for each additional 25 pounds. Thus a 50-pound pig received three grains, a 75-pound pig four grains. Mass treatment cannot be given with any drug except santonin.

Best Breeders Choose

Only High-Grade Boars

A survey of successful swine breeders fails to reveal one that has used anything other than high-class boars, says W. C. Skelley, assistant animal husbandman at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture. A good boar, he points out, will do more toward developing a fast-growing, vigorous, profitable herd than any other single factor.

For herds of five or six sows an eight or nine-month-old boar is commonly used with satisfactory results. On larger herds older boars are favored by the best breeders.

Herd owners in the market for boars need not go outside New Jersey. In the opinion of Professor Skelley, some outstanding animals are obtainable from Berkshire and Duroc-Jersey breeders in this state. County agricultural agents make it a point to bring buyers and sellers together when requested. In this way the general quality of the swine in New Jersey is being improved.

Bad Teeth Keep Horses

From Eating Full Feed

When a farmer's teeth begin to keep him awake nights he usually goes to a dentist to find out what is wrong and to have the offending members repaired or removed. When a horse's teeth go bad, as they sometimes do, about the only thing the horse has to do is to "grin and bear it" until such time as the owner happens to discover the cause of the apparent inability of the horse to carry a full load. Bad teeth keep horses from eating full rations; this in turn causes a loss of weight beyond what is considered to be reasonably good working flesh. If there are any animals that are too thin, considering the feed offered and the work done, it is a good thing to have the teeth of such animals examined. In many cases bad teeth will be found as the major cause of the excessive loss of weight.

Illinois Has Conquered

Diseases of Glanders

That the veterinary science of the state of Illinois has conquered that dread disease of horseflesh, known as glanders, is evident from a comparison of indemnity funds paid for animals condemned as victims of that incurable disease, as administered through the division of animal industry, Illinois department of agriculture.

During the biennium that ended June 30, there was not a single case recorded wherein any horse in Illinois was condemned and put to death on account of this contagious disease.

During the biennium that closed June 30, 1925, the state paid out for horses that died of glanders, \$5,882.50. During the two-year period ending June 30, 1923, the cost to the state for glanders indemnity was \$7,475.

Protein Supplements

The use of protein supplements with corn has long been advocated by leading authorities. Since tankage is one of the best of the purchased protein concentrates it has, for a number of years, been used very extensively by practical hog feeders and research men. The results obtained by feeding corn and tankage under ordinary conditions have been so uniform that for years the combination of corn and tankage has been considered the standard cornbelt ration.

Community Building

Builders Now Demand

Materials That Last

That the public demand for durable home construction is increasing is shown by the tendency of real estate operators to use building materials that are immune to dust and the effects of hard usage. In place of corrodible materials, builders are using rustproof metals wherever there is exposure to dampness and elements.

Property owners who experiment with corrodible metal roofing and water pipes soon find that the cost of keeping these installations in repair is many times greater than the slight additional expense of using rustproof metal at the outset. These repair and replacement costs can be eliminated permanently the next time rust-trouble develops, by installing copper roofing and brass pipe plumbing.

"Time and again," says a leading Chicago architect, "we are hearing where water pipes are torn out and brass pipes have to go in. In every improvement I make, wherever it is possible, I call for brass water pipes and copper flashings. The initial cost is a little more, but it is more than offset by the reduction in upkeep."

It is estimated that to equip a \$15,000 house with brass pipe plumbing costs about \$75 more than the best grade of corrodible pipe, but the elimination of expense after the first cost makes brass cheaper in the long run.

Cover Waste Land

With Forest Trees

The American Tree association notes that somewhere near almost every town is land unfit for cultivation, but land that would grow forest trees satisfactorily. It also is noted that these town forests, properly handled, cutting out the mature trees without impairing the immature and saplings, often are sources of income equal to the cost of maintenance or more. The wood from tree tops cut for lumber, from dead trees and from thinning-out processes furnishes a fuel readily sold. The forests provide some employment. If they happen to cover the sources of the town's water supply, so much the better. Finally, to whatever extent they contribute to the timber supply, to that extent they offset the tremendous drain on our remaining timber lands.

Unightly Billboards

All power to Nova Scotia in its determination to get rid of unightly billboards. The small return that the farmer or occupier obtains for a portion of his land to be used for the display of posters does not by any means offset the loss to the countryside which the disfiguring billboard occasions. It is true that the scenic gems of Nova Scotia are less obscured by billboards than they are in the United States. Yet the time to begin to apply the remedy is before the problem becomes more difficult. In other words, now. There is reasonable excuse for signs of caution at the tops of hills or near sudden curves in the highways. There is little valid reason for blots on the landscape.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Night Schools

Night schools for adults—the schools being located in the heart of the community, are now a part of the accepted educational program in any progressive city. It is becoming an obligation of the state to meet the demand for knowledge, no matter at what age it may be manifested. If the worker would supplement his schooling or specialize in any field of information, it is well that the opportunity and the educational machinery should be at hand. It must make for better citizenship. Aisles of learning should be open to all.—Los Angeles Times.

Principles Not New

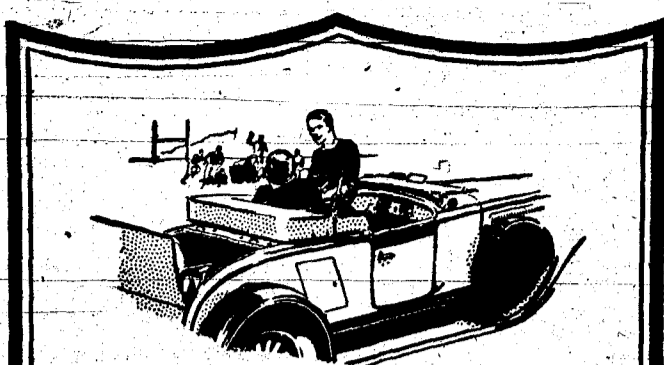
Archaeological discoveries reveal that the principles of the use of steam, hydraulics, smoke screens, concave and convex mirrors, magnets, etc., were known to the ancients and employed by priests in temples to perform supernatural feats. Steam, for instance, was used in Babylonian temples as early as 1700 B. C. to cause images of gods to move their heads, eyes or arms. Many similar devices may be cited.

Fence's Distinct Value

When you enclose your property with a fence, you satisfy some of the most fundamental of human instincts—the pride of possession, the desire for privacy and freedom within one's personal domain, the yearning for greater beauty in home surroundings, the passion for economical upkeep which characterizes even the most wealthy real estate owners.

Using School Buildings

School buildings erected at a heavy cost which are in idleness during six-sevenths of the hours of the year, mean waste of investment and are contrary to the principle of full utilization of plant. Thirty-two states have definitely provided by law for use of schoolhouses for social, recreational and community purposes.



In Automobiles as in Football -- "All-American" is the Word!

On the All-American college football team... the greatest talent American college fields produce. The finest performers in every phase of this great American game... And in the All-American Six... the outstanding automotive developments of the present day. Masterly coordination of ruggedness and flash... of beauty and comfort... of endurance and style. The highest type of materials and workmanship in every detail of the car... Power... drive... speed... spirit... a thrilling change of pace... stamina that welcomes the roughest grind. The qualities of America's gridiron stars... and of this brilliant American car... A car that is winning America with swift, unflinching strides. Come in. See it. Get behind the wheel. Learn the thrills that are offered in the Oakland All-American Six.

NEW LOW PRICES: 2-Door Sedan, \$1045; Landau Coupe, \$1045; Sport Roadster, \$1075; 4-Door Sedan, \$1145; Cabriolet, \$1145; Landau Sedan, \$1265. Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$925. All priced at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the Liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

LAKESIDE GARAGE

A. J. REHFUS, Proprietor.

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

MIKADO



Have Your Scribblings Analyzed

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 "scribblings" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

Costly Public Building

As now completed the United States capitol cost about \$15,000,000.

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.—Hites Drug Store.

Important Part Left Out

The other evening while drawing pictures on a blackboard to amuse our little girl, I drew a fish globe containing two fish. I forgot to draw their fins, so when I asked her how she liked them, she said: "But, daddy, you forgot to make their ears."—Exchange.

Mrs. Claus has a Great idea

"An Extension Telephone Is The Gift For Mother"

The lady of the house suggests it, and Santa Claus agrees with her.

An Extension Telephone upstairs is a year 'round gift that the whole family can share with Mother—it's a gift that never wears out.

An Extension Telephone Costs Only A Few Cents A Day

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Excuses Won't Go!

The modern game of business demands the best in one and those who don't make excuses, but **MAKE GOOD** are awarded in a correspondingly large way.

In your own life, why make excuses to yourself? Make good your plans to get ahead, to achieve larger things and share in the best life affords. You will find a growing Savings Account the surest Road to Success and the use of our savings facilities particularly enjoyable.

Come in soon and open your account!

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



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Briefs of the Week

H. C. Blount was a Chicago visitor this week.

Miss Mary McLachlan is spending the week end at Evart.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan-Conway of Flint, a son, recently.

Rebuilt Ranges as low as \$15.00 at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Thaxter Shaw was home over Thanksgiving from Kalamazoo.

R. O. Bisbee of Jackson joined his wife here for over Thanksgiving.

Regular meeting of Mark Chapter O. E. S., Friday night, Dec. 2nd.

Miss Mary Severance is home this week from South Haven for a visit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Evans a daughter—Vivian Hope—Nov. 24.

Mrs. J. E. Hutchins visited friends at Charlevoix a few days this week.

Wm. M. Evans of Bowen's Addition is confined to his bed by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Porter spent Thanksgiving with friends in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter of Grand Rapids were here over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. C. L. Lorraine has gone to Flint to spend the winter with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma and family visited relatives at Rose City over Thanksgiving.

See the new line of Hardware Christmas presents at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Ralph Hodgkinson is spending the week end with her husband at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. James Secord went to Rockford, Mich., Wednesday, to visit her father, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan and W. G. Fortune are spending the week with relatives at Flint.

Mrs. A. J. Suffer of Greenville is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Fay, and friends.

Mrs. Harold Usher and children of Grand Rapids is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John McCalmock, a son—Donald—Nov. 8th, at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. Maurice Gorman returned home Tuesday from a visit with her daughters at Bay City and Flint.

Misses Dorothy Kelly and Genevieve Starnier are spending the week end at the latter's home in Bay Shore.

Don't miss "The Big Parade" at the Temple Theatre, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Prices 25c-50c. adv.

You don't know what you miss if you don't have a Parmak Radio. Let us demonstrate. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Holmes and Mrs. W. A. Frederickson left Monday for Spring Lake, where they expect to get employment.

Joseph Courier is at Flint on business, and is planning to leave from there for Miami, Florida, where he will remain for his health.

Att'y and Mrs. Fred Dye of Detroit, Mrs. Mabel Kenward of Gary, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Monroe of Muskegon were here this week to attend the funeral of their father, John Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans entertained the following relatives this week: Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson and Allen O'Keefe of Kalamazoo, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed of Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson motored to Kalamazoo this week to visit the latter's sisters, Eva and Aura McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whittington and family motored here from Evanston, Ill., to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barden of South Haven were here this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Severance.

Mrs. Gerrit Drog, who has had her little baby daughter to Ann Arbor for treatment, returned home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Miles of Jackson, were called here this week to attend the funeral of her brother, John Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur who have been sailing on the Great Lakes the past season, arrived home from Chicago, Thursday.

Andrew Olson, a well-known resident of this city, passed away at his home at an early hour Friday morning, Nov. 25th, following a brief illness from a stroke.

In order to reduce my flock, I will sell pure-bred Barred Rock Cockerels (April) for \$2.00. Pullets (June) \$1.00. Offer good for three weeks only. R. D. Gleason, 104 Bowen St., Bowen's Addition, or store. adv.

J. W. LaLonde is at Logansport, Ind., on business this week.

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

If you don't feel like boosting East Jordan help it along by moving along.

Heaters from \$1.35 up on easy payments at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Dr. F. P. Ramsey returned Monday with a deer from a hunting trip near Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dudley returned home last week from a visit with relatives at Lansing.

Miss Dorothy Kitzman who is teaching at Shepherd, is home this week for a visit with her parents.

Mrs. Florence Watts of Saginaw was here the past week to visit her brother, H. J. Pangborn, who is ill.

Herman Goodman, who has been at Grand Rapids on business, returned home latter part of last week.

The way some people pester the post-office clerks for mail, you would think that they were expecting some.

Vet Newson, who has been working in the Upper Peninsula for some time, returned to East Jordan last Friday.

Mrs. Vet Newson, who has been visiting relatives in this city the past few weeks, returned to Royal Oak, Tuesday.

Miss Emma Beyer is home from Traverse City for the week end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer.

The most important announcement the Temple Theatre ever made is "The Big Parade" is coming. Do not miss it. adv.

"The Spanish Revelers," a class of entertainment which you will all enjoy. Will be held at the High School Auditorium, Thursday, Dec. 1st, at 7:30 o'clock standard.

Mrs. C. H. Pray returned first of last week from Grand Rapids, where she accompanied her mother, of Mancelona, to a hospital there.

Mrs. John Monroe expects to leave Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Kenward, for Gary, Ind., where she will remain for an extended visit.

Russell Barnett, East Jordan manager of the Northern Auto Co., was at Detroit this week to attend a Branch Manager's meeting of the Ford Motor Co.

Any merchant can sell some of the people most of the time and most of the people some of the time, but they can't sell all of the people all of the time unless they advertise.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday left Tuesday for their home at Lansing. Mrs. Loveday expects to remain there, while Mr. Loveday will return to East Jordan on business within a few days.

Mr. Monk, will speak at the Church of God, Wednesday night, Nov. 30, at 8:00 o'clock fast time, and will talk on Missions. Everyone is cordially invited to come and hear this very prominent man.

Miss Bertha Larson, who for several years has held the position of head nurse at the Charlevoix Hospital, has resigned her position to take effect Jan'y first, when she expects to go to Arizona for the winter.—Charlevoix Sentinel.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman were Grand Rapids visitors over Sunday. Mrs. C. Walsh accompanied them and will remain in that city for the winter. Miss Vera Hipp also accompanied them for a brief visit with her sister, Miss Leone Hipp.

You can get glass cloth and glass at lower prices at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co.—adv.

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House with garage For Rent. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Political parties have as yet, failed to interpret elections the same way.

The average peddler will tell you that this talk about trading at home is a line of bunk.

You can get all kinds of advice if you are man enough to take any of it.

Men are hard to please. We remember when the male folks were complaining of the amount of clothes that women required.

There are women who spend a lot of time trying to disprove what the wrinkles are saying.

A "Homey," Friendly Bank Under State Supervision.

Founded on Security

Built by Service

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN

DOES YOUR LABOR EARN TWO INCOMES?

It should. **FIRST**, it should earn the income from the actual work you do. **SECONDLY**, it should earn an additional income in the form of interest on the money you save over and above your actual expenses.

If you aren't earning **TWO INCOMES** begin to do so today by opening a Savings Account in this Bank. Such an account will provide you with your second income—the one that really puts you ahead.

State Bank of East Jordan
"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"
"Strength and Ability Plus the Willingness to Serve."

Washington's Politics

Washington was a Federalist, and a strong party man at that, but he was unanimously elected to the Presidency by the Federalists and Democrats. He was also the unanimous choice when running for re-election. John Adams was vice president under Washington and succeeded him in the Presidency. There was a contest, however, in 1793 between Adams, Federalist, and Jefferson, Democrat, in which the former was the winner.

Does Double Duty

The weight of the cars descending a South African mine is used to produce power by pulling a cable wound around a drum that drives a generator.

If children could choose their parents, some houses would soon be empty.

CLEAR UP A LINERING 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.

Must Make Time

How can the laboring man find time for self-culture? All earnest purpose finds time or makes time; it seizes on spare moments and turns fragments to golden account.—William Eltery Channing.

<p>Presbyterian Church C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor. C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor. "A Church for Folks."</p> <p>10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 11:15 a. m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p. m.—The evening service</p> <p>First M. E. Church Victor J. Hufon, Pastor.</p> <p>10:00 a. m.—Morning Service. 11:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 8:00 p. m.—Epworth League 7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Latter Day Saints Church Arthur E. Stark, Pastor.</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>Church of God</p> <p>Central Standard Time</p> <p>10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Praching Service. 7:00 p. m.—Eysening Service. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:00 p. m.</p> <p>Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. B. E. Manker, Pastor.</p> <p>Fast Time</p> <p>11:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 8:00 p. m.—General Service. 8:00 p. m., Friday night—Prayer Meeting.</p> <p>The public is cordially invited to attend these services.</p> <p>Pretty Emerald Legend</p> <p>The loveliest butterflies have given rise to curious folk lore. In a famous collection is one wonderfully colored insect from Cotumba, which is quite rare. It occurs throughout the emerald belt. According to the natives, when one of these insects dies it is buried under the earth and becomes an emerald.</p>
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TEMPLE THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

SATURDAY :: :: Nov. 26

HOOT GIBSON In

"Hey! Hey! Cowboy"

A Laugh or a Thrill Every Minute.

— Comedy —

Admission—10c and 25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY :: :: Nov. 27-28

"Painting The Town"

With Patsy Ruth Miller and Glen Tryon

Here is one of the funniest pictures we ever ran.

Comedy Fox News

Admission—10c and 35c

TUESDAY, Nov. 29 :: :: Family Night

2 for 1 with Merchant Tickets.

ART ACORD In

"Spurs and Saddles"

Chapter 6—"Whispering Smith Rides."

Admission—10c and 25c

WED. THURS. FRI. :: :: Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2

"The Big Parade"

Without question the greatest picture ever produced.
Do Not Miss It!

Children 25c Adults 50c

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There are women who spend a lot of time trying to disprove what the wrinkles are saying.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

Every Item is a Special

SILK HOSE FROM 49c to \$3.00.

SILK & COTTON HOSE—59c.

SILK & WOOL HOSE—75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

SILK, COTTON & WOOL UNDERWEAR, 89c

JERSEY BLOOMERS—89c

COATS FROM \$4.95 UP.

If you are planning to make the children's coats, these are very especially good bargains.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT

Saturday Specials

MEN'S HEAVY FLEECE UNIONSUITS—\$1.59

MEN'S WOOL WORK PANTS—\$2.98

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

Sylvia of the Minute

By HELEN R. MARTIN

Copyright by Dodo, Mead & Co. WND Service

(Continued From Third Page)

but she was behaving more like the frightened, uncertain non-graduates that were mere certificate holders who had managed to pass the county superintendent's examination than like the self-confident Kutztown graduates who were not required to take that examination.

He sat back again and folded his arms with an air of determination. "I'm here to hear you teach," he said firmly. "Please call a class and teach!"

"You teach them something," she brightly suggested. "Oh!" she exclaimed hopefully, "don't you want to make a speech to them?" (She knew how men loved making speeches; loved the sound of their own voices before an audience.)

"That's not what I'm here for," he returned. "I don't want to interrupt your program—what were you doing when I came in? Proceed with that."

"I—I can't!"

"But I only want to see you in your usual routine."

"I—I was breaking the usual routine!"

"From what I observed as I entered, I must say I'm glad it was only a breaking of the usual routine! Now will you call a class in—er—geography, we'll say?"

"You'd laugh at me."

"But look here! Will you tell me what you do here all day if you don't teach?"

"Oh, I do teach—of laws—course I teach! But you see—she suddenly picked up courage and launched forth—"I have my own original way of teaching—and if you're the conventional school man, originality would be highly offensive to you."

"Now you make me very curious. Let's have a sample of this originality!"

"You see, I hold that children should be taught," she discoursed airily adopting somewhat the tone of a platform lecturer, "what is for their immediate use and pleasure, rather than for the future, for only so will they grow. You don't grow by what you store up, but by what you use and assimilate. So I—"

"Wait! Is this your own, or recited from some textbook of modern pedagogy?"

"Entirely my own that I've forged out for myself—though others may also have forged it out—that I can't say. The goal which I set before my pupils is not marks and grades, but knowledge."

"Excellent! Knowledge of what for instance?"

"Of whatever interests them. They're not much interested in arithmetic and grammar and spelling. You can interest them in science, history, geography (geography only when taught entertainingly, as I teach it), poetry, stories, plays—"

"Sounds so good. I think I'll come to school to you! Do call up a geography class."

"I don't know so much about geography, really—do you know," she smiled, "until quite recently I thought the North and South of the Civil war here in the United States were divided by the Mississippi river! I—"

She stopped short in dismay—now she had given herself away! No American on earth had ever supposed such a thing as that!

"My sense of direction," she murmured with a nervous laugh, "was all ways weak! I—"

No use—you couldn't explain away such lunacy. Might as well keep quiet and let him draw what conclusions he would.

He made no comment. He had given her one swift, penetrating glance; but at her obviously painful embarrassment had mercifully looked away.

"Kindly call up a geography class," he urged after a moment, in a tone which, though courteous, was a command.

"I'd rather not, if you'll kindly excuse me. The one thing these children seem to need," she said, reverting to her lecture-platform tone in her effort to divert him from his yearning to hear her teach geography, "is to have their imaginations roused. Before I came they didn't know the commonest, most familiar stories—Cinderella, Jack, the Giant Killer, Arabian Nights. Imagine American children so benighted! Those children knew all the multiplication tables and all the capitals of the 37 states—"

"Forty-seven."

"I mean forty-seven, of laws—course—though strict accuracy in no important details always did strike me as rather a fault than a virtue in a teacher, for a good teacher should have a mind above insignificant facts—"

"Ten of these United States is not an insignificant fact," exactly. I'm afraid I must insist, Miss Schwenckton, upon your calling a geography class. Everything you say makes me more and more eager every minute to hear you teach a class in the geography of the United States."

"I'm sorry not to oblige you, Mr. Creighton. I'll be very glad to allow you to examine the blackboard work—you'll find it quite creditable—"

"But this, Miss Schwenckton, is in subordination! Remember I'm your superior officer!"

"But, you see, we modern teachers—we normal school graduates, do not believe in co-education and fawce. In my government of this school, for instance, I try to have all our studies come from within, not from without."

"Fine; if you can work it; can you? And this idea of yours—teaching children what is for their immediate use (and pleasure, I believe you added) is it for their physical or mental growth that you are striving—for what I saw as I came in here appeared to be violent gymnastics or an execution of the Charleston?"

"I was acting out a play for them—Barrie's 'A Kiss for Cinderella.' I was at the ball—"

"Um-mm," he murmured. "Acting? Trying to?"

"But you'll have these sectarian parents on your back! The 'plain' people, you know, are horrified at the word 'acting.'"

"But I act everything I teach—history, spelling, grammar—it's the only way I can teach."

"Now, do you know I would like to see you act spelling?"

"Well, you won't get a chance to!" "Look here! Don't you know what a county-superintendent is?"

"Oh, don't I? To you your superior should be as a god; one to whom you are but as form in wax, within his power to leave the figure or disfigure it," she dramatically recited a passage from "Midsummer Night's Dream," slightly adapted.

"Very well, then, how dare you cheek me and say you won't when I tell you to do a thing?"

"Because I'd rather lose my job than have you sit there and laugh at me!"

"It's not for a mere superintendent," he shook his head humbly, "to laugh at a normal school graduate—though I'm sure, Miss Schwenckton, that the normal school course does not include histrionics! I do know that much about normal schools! However, I congratulate you."

"On my—intelligent ideas about teaching?"

"On your excellent acting." She stiffened with alarm. "But—but you've not seen it!" she objected.

"You're sure? By the way—what role were you going to play when I passed you on the road the other day doled up like a comic valentine?"

She caught her breath. "But—but you never looked at me! Do you see with your left ear?"

He laughed, rose abruptly, and held out his hand. "Good-by, Miss"—his eyes bored into hers like gimlets—"Schwenckton; I won't torture you any longer with my unwelcome presence."

"Good-by," she sighed with deep relief.

"But—a few questions before I go, if you don't mind." He took out a pencil and notebook. "Your class at Kutztown normal?"

She could not answer that question offhand, apparently. "Wait a minute." She opened a drawer of her desk, took out her diploma and handed it to him. She had been prudently keeping this diploma at hand to be ready at need when he should call.

"Um-mm," he said thoughtfully, "two years ago. You didn't teach last year?"

"No-no."

"Why not?"

"Well—I was going to be married—but, strange as it may seem to you, I got jilted."

He caught his lower lip between his teeth and stared at her. Then, with an abrupt nod, turned away and left the schoolroom.

"My G-d!" she thought, her hand pressed to her heart, "how much does he suspect?"

It was, of course, her accent that betrayed her. She could perfectly disguise it when she adopted the extreme Pennsylvania Dutch dialect, but nothing short of that could hide the foreign touch of her speech.

She could only hope that her possession of this Kutztown normal diploma would throw him off the scent.

All the Schwencktons, except the ailing wife and baby, were very tired of Aunt Rosy and longed for Susie's recovery not only for her own sake but because it would rid them of the older woman's unpleasant company.

Meely and Mr. Schwenckton both loathed her uncleanness; Meely feared her spying upon her; Sammy hated and resented her; Lizzie was afraid of her cold-blooded spite for the humiliating defeat the child had caused her; and Mr. Schwenckton was impatient to be rid of her so that he could bring home his daughter Nettie.

And at last, in spite of unusual conditions, and through the occasional conniving of Meely and the doctor to outfit Aunt Rosy and Mr. Schwenckton and stir the house, Susie began to rally and the baby to pick up; and a week after they were brought down from the stuffy bedroom to the less confined atmosphere of the kitchen.

Susie was almost as strong and blooming as she had ever been and the baby began to get fat.

Aunt Rosy was so reluctant to leave that Meely would have suspected her of having purposely prolonged Susie's

invalence by her fond care of her had it not been manifest that these two sisters were really very fond of each other.

It was a peculiar attachment for Susie seemed phlegmatically indifferent to everyone else, even to her baby and certainly to her elderly husband. Meely thought she had never met anyone so stolid; so incapable of being stirred by anything.

This stolidity seemed more marked than ever in contrast with the adolescent vivaciousness of her stepdaughter Nettie, who, on the very day of Aunt Rosy's departure, was brought home from her grandmother's by her father—a young girl in her early teens, with a pretty, though piebald face, whose awakening nature was making her avidly curious about life. She worried Susie with questions to such an extent that the older woman, not accustomed to using her brains, found the girl's challenging curiosity exhausting to the point of pain.

One evening Mr. Schwenckton's absence from home (he had gone on a business trip to town) gave Nettie an unwonted opportunity, for her father's presence was a check upon the intimate questions she loved to ask. Lizzie and Sammy had gone to bed; Meely, in a bathrobe, with her hair in a heavy braid down her back, was sitting at the kitchen table writing letters; Susie was rocking her baby before the kitchen stove; and Nettie was stretched at full length on the settee facing her pretty and ridiculously young stepmother.

"Say Susie, why did you marry Pop?" asked Nettie.

"Ach—because."

"But why? Tell me, you on."

"Ach, well, because I did."

"Ach—Susie, you must 'o' had some reason."

"Ach, well, a body has to marry somebody."

"Why must you marry somebody?"

"Well—if you don't want to be an old maid."

"Wouldn't you sooner be an old maid than married to Pop? I would! You couldn't 'o' been in love with Pop," said Nettie reflectively.

"Nettie Schwenckton, I do believe you think love is like in them movies! My sakes! That's only in them movies, Nettie. It ain't no such a thing for reality!"

"But it is, too. I felt it myself 'a'ready!"

"Ach, you just think you felt it because you seen so many of them movies whiles you in town there with your gramma. But it ain't no such a thing for reality. You only gotta look around you a little to see for yourself it ain't no such a thing."

"I won't get married," exclaimed Nettie, "unless I can meet up with such a fellah like Rudolph Valentino or Tom Mix or whoever I wisht," she sighed longingly, "I could run into Mr. St. Croix Creighton—"

Meely looked up from her letters and watched the girl's childish, pretty face whose commonness was almost obliterated by the soft, dreamy ecstasy that lit up her vivid youth. "I seen Mr. St. Croix Creighton—once or twice or so. Gee, he's some swell dresser! And ain't he a good looker! I wisht I could meet up with him!"

Though this longing of Nettie's seemed as far as possible from immediate realization, that very night was to see it fulfilled.

"Say, Meely," Nettie appealed to the teacher, "did you ever see Mr. St. Croix Creighton?"

"I—I think I did."

"You'd know it if you did! Gee, he's got the style to him! That," affirmed Nettie, "is the only kind of fellah can have me!"

Susie sniffed. "You hate yourself—I don't think! What makes you s'pose a high-stepper like him would take up with you yet? Good lands!"

"They do in the movies sometimes—when they fall good in love."

"Yes, in them movies," Susie scoffed.

"But, Nettie," Meely felt urged to warn the child, "a man in Mr. Creigh-

ton's position would never marry a girl in your—in our—place in life. So that your meeting up with him would only mean unhappiness for you—especially if he fell in love with you."

"Run in them movies—"

"Ach, them movies!" Susie inter-

polated.

"All right, then!" retorted Nettie with sudden passion. "I'd sooner live three weeks with a swell gen'lman that I could admire, than be respectable all my life with a old man like Pop! And I'd think more of myself for doin' it, too!"

"Well, Nettie Schwenckton, if you ain't!" said Susie, only mildly scandalized; nothing could ever really rouse her to any show of feeling.

"Nettie," Meely experimentally remarked, "you know there's Mr. Marvin Creighton over at Absalom Puntz—there'd be some chance of your meeting him—and some at all, I should think, of your running into St.—Mr. St. Croix Creighton—"

"Ach, that there county superintendent, he's a stiff! I often seen him 'a'ready and he didn't gimme no romantic feelings. He ain't nothin' like them movie actors—"

The sound of steps on the kitchen porch interrupted her.

"Pop's back 'a'ready," she said, with a glance at the clock whose hands pointed to ten. "He won't like it we're up so late."

(To Be Continued)

Proper Food for Parrot

Parrots in the wild state live on seed and fruit, and should, while in captivity, be fed as nearly as possible the same kind of food. They should be fed sunflower seed, hemp seed, boiled yellow-corn, stale bread, soaked in water, an occasional piece of apple or banana, roasted peanuts, dry crackers. Plenty of water and gravel should be kept in the cage. The parrot's cage should be cleaned every day.

Sophistication

Bernice had some of her little friends in for luncheon the other day, and among other things she had olives. She offered them to Effie, who said she did not like them, whereupon Bernice replied in a superior fashion: "Oh, I didn't like 'em myself at first, but you must accumulate a taste for them."

Daily Thought

Heaven ne'er helps the men who will not act.—Sophocles.

FOLEY'S HONEY-TAR COMPOUND

For All Coughs and All Ages

Safe and Reliable

Children like it. Mothers endorse it. All users recommend it.

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FIERY, ITCHY SKIN QUICKLY SOOTHED BY THIS SULPHUR

Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; it is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist.

The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

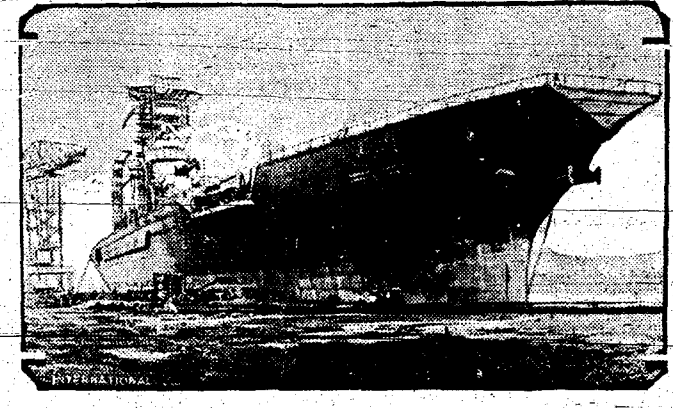
A small jar of Rowley's Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.

Kept From Want by a Carnegie Award



Mrs. Anna Albert and her six children, of Philadelphia, who benefit by an award from the Carnegie hero fund commission of \$80 a month, and a bronze medal, in recognition of the heroism of Earl R. Albert, the husband and father. He lost his life in aiding in the rescue of a girl from the Delaware river last April.

New Navy Plane Carrier Soon Ready



A view of the new U. S. S. Saratoga, an immense airplane carrier soon to be placed in service by the Navy department. This is an official navy photograph.

Cultivate Sincerity

Sincerity is like traveling in a plain beaten road, which commonly brings a man sooner to his journey's end than byways in which men often lose themselves.—Tillotson

SHORT TALKS BY THOUGHTFUL MOTHERS

A Pennsylvania 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.

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Her Choice

A Florence girl says she had rather wear a cow head than be bothered with a chaperon.—Boston Eagle

Light in weight yet strong and durable

THE patented "muscles" of Top Notch Extra Boots give remarkable extra strength without adding weight. These ribs or muscles protect the sides of the boot, strengthen them and prevent cracking. The tough gray soles are double thick to match the wear-defying qualities of the legs. The most economical boot because the longest-lasting. In short, hip and Storm King lengths.

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TOP NOTCH Rubber Footwear



"But Nettie," Meely felt urged to warn the child, "a man in Mr. Creighton's position would never marry a girl in your—in our—place in life. So that your meeting up with him would only mean unhappiness for you—especially if he fell in love with you."

"Run in them movies—"

"Ach, them movies!" Susie inter-

SUCH IS LIFE

A NEEDED INVENTION

MOTHER SAYS "YES," IF I SPREAD A NEWSPAPER ON THE FLOOR, SO YOU WON'T GET THE KITCHEN ALL TRACKED UP

MOTHER, WHY DON'T THEY MAKE A LINOLEUM WITH A PATTERN LIKE DOG TRACKS, SO WET DOGS CAN COME IN TH' KITCHEN AND THEIR TRACKS WON'T SHOW?

I'VE OFTEN WONDERED MYSELF

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