







# The Red LAMP

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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## Mystery Story of the Very First Order

It moves at a rapid pace and has a fine vein of humor, but some of the events are so weird as to be absolutely creepy and not explainable on any earthly basis; apparently manifestations from an unseen world.

## Thrilling and Fascinating Serial to Be Printed in The Charlevoix County Herald

**Cat Finds Only Bridge**  
How Bonzo, a black cat belonging to Bert Pierson of Hertz, England, found his way back home, is puzzling his owner. Pierson moved recently from Sheerness, on the Isle of Sheppey, to Hertz. The only means of access to the Isle of Sheppey is by way of the King's Ferry bridge. The cat found the crossing and traveled the 80 miles back to the old home, where he remained until found.

**Philosopher's Death**  
Socrates, the famous Greek philosopher, in 39 B. C. was accused of impiety (the introduction of new gods) and of corrupting the youth. He defended himself in a famous speech which enraged rather than conciliated his judges. He was condemned, and drank hemlock in his prison surrounded by his disciples.

**Fast Traveler**  
The swiftest of all land creatures is the ostrich. It having been known to attain a speed of 60 miles an hour, according to an unanswered question in liberty.

**Heroic Rescues at Sea**  
In 1925, 733 American vessels met with disaster at sea or near our coast. Twenty-six thousand people were on board these ships, but due to the splendid work of the United States coast guard the lives of only 86 were lost.

## Community Building

### All Now Recognize Need of Playground

Compared with the 6,500,000 acres in state parks and forests and the 169,000,000 in national reservations of this kind, city and county park acreage seems slight. But, while the former have been provided chiefly for vacation visits, camping and the preservation of large tracts in a natural state, the latter are an intimate part of the daily life of the people. Especially has the small neighborhood park, which is also a playground for the children of the district, become vital to modern existence. None of our larger cities has yet provided these neighborhood areas as plentifully as they are needed. The park survey was undertaken at the recommendation of President Coolidge, following the national conference on outdoor recreation which he called in 1924. In his foreword to the three volumes of the published study, he has written, "Play for the child, sport for youth and recreation for adults are essentials of normal life. It is becoming generally recognized that the creation and maintenance of outdoor recreation facilities is a community duty in order that the whole public might participate in their enjoyment."

### Rural School Needs Shown by Professor

A feeling of cultural inferiority persisted in persons trained in rural schools despite greater, though latent, educational possibilities in rural districts, Prof. Orville G. Brim of Ohio State university told Missouri county superintendents, meeting in the annual sessions of the Missouri State School Administrative association. "Rural life has definite limitations of which the school must take particular note," he said. "While ease and range of travel have improved and increased, variety, freedom and intimacy of social contacts have not kept pace. Intellectual contacts with the outside world suffers. Local cultural resources are limited; music, art, books, etc., are far too meager. Consequently a feeling of inferiority remains. To meet this situation the school must enlarge its capacity to serve."

### City Zoning Indorsed

Within the last year the legal position of zoning has been strengthened by the decisions of the United States Supreme court in four cases, in which the use, height, and area of building are regulated. Nation's Business Magazine reports. New York city in 1916 enacted a comprehensive zoning law. However, Boston regulated the height of building as early as 1904, while Los Angeles adopted the use of zoning regulations in 1909.

Forty-six states and the District of Columbia have laws which permit municipalities to zone themselves. Of the forty-six states twenty-eight have adopted all or a large part of "A Standard State Zoning Enabling Act" which was issued in 1924 by the advisory committee on zoning of the Department of Commerce. Among the large cities that have zoning acts are New York, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles.

### Millions for Parks

More than a billion dollars have been spent in the United States to acquire and equip municipal parks and one hundred million are spent annually to maintain them, according to a two-year study of city parks and forests recently completed by the Playground and Recreation Association of America. Nearly 250,000 acres of parks and forests are reported by 1,681 municipalities, the study shows. Practically all cities in excess of 25,000 population have parks. But millions of persons in small towns have access to neither parks nor playgrounds, and other millions in cities are inadequately provided with these places for relaxation and recreation, the report says.

### Active Woman's Club

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, with 125 different activities in its program, has added another. The Scarsdale (N. Y.) Woman's club, with a membership of 900, owns and publishes the town newspaper. This organization also conducts a night school for the foreign born, provides the summer playground with trained directors, supports a visiting nurse, fosters a girls' club and provides a trained leader. The clubhouse is Wayside, on the Post road—the oldest house in the town, and historically noted as one of the headquarters of General Washington during the battle of White Plains.

### Plea for Open Spaces

"Now the task for the American people," a city-planning report concludes, "is to secure the space in each municipality necessary to permit everybody to get out and live in contact with nature, to enjoy the direct rays of the sun and breathe pure air at least part of the time, and to enjoy activities that will benefit the great fundamental muscles of the body."

## PLEASURE AND WORK

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

I HAVE often heard it said of students in college that their instructors were so unreasonable in giving them difficult assignments to study that they had no time for their regular work, meaning, of course, that unless you are bright and quick and know better than the average how to apportion your time, when you have worked up your studies you have no time for pleasures and the extra-curricular work of college.

There are a great many people who are so obsessed with pleasure that they can find no time for work. Pleasure is a good thing, but we are giving more time to it now than we have ever before done.

Out in Fairfield, Iowa, now, if you don't get the family washing on the line before noon, you are likely to run into trouble. If the weekly ironing drags on beyond luncheon time, or whatever they call the meal in the middle of the day in that village, you are likely to have a call from a member of the police force. The sweeping must be done in the morning so that the uninterrupted transmission of whatever is on the air. Afternoons and evenings are reserved for radio owners.

This is what the newspapers said a few weeks ago:

"The new ordinance, forbidding the use of electrical appliances which interfere with radio sets between noon and midnight, went into effect today and owners of receiving sets, with the town officials, are keeping vigilant ears tuned for the first unnecessary and unlawful interference with their daily programs.

"Now operators of violet-ray machines, housewives with washing machines or vacuum cleaners which produce static in neighbors' loud speakers—owners of any electrical appliance which interferes with radio reception—must finish their work before noon or be subject to a maximum penalty of \$100 fine or thirty days in jail.

"As the only exception, physicians will be allowed to use X-ray machines in case of emergency."

There is a certain satisfaction in knowing that physicians may still pursue electrical practices during the afternoons even though it does interfere somewhat with the pleasure of the radio fan. When I was a boy and lived in the country it was not customary for anyone to get sick excepting at night when the regular work of the day was over. All sensible people in recent years, have learned that they receive more sympathetic attention if they confine their serious illnesses to daylight hours. It would congest matters unreasonably if one could receive treatment only in the morning. Possibly it may come to that later as the thirst for pleasure grows more intense.

On Prince Edward's Island until very recent years automobiles were kept off the public thoroughfares on Sundays and market days in order that they might not interfere with the religious and business interests of those who were driving horses into town. This was the inhibition of pleasure in order that business and spiritual matters might not be interfered with. We are coming to the point, I am afraid, however, where if work interferes with pleasure it will have to step aside.  
(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Has Many Applications

There are three different meanings to the word "yankee." It was first applied to natives or citizens of the New England states, particularly those of old New England families. Then it was applied by people of the southern states to all the people of the northern states in general. Lastly, it is applied by the people of other countries to all citizens and inhabitants of the United States.

### PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 16th day of April A. D. 1928.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Adolph M. Cincush, Deceased, Lawrence F. Cincush, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of May A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

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

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate

## Community Building

### Ugly House Costly as Attractive One

"It is no more expensive to build an attractive house than an ugly one, while there is no economy in cheap material," is what Rhys North and Marcia Mead declare in explaining adventures in home building in McCall's Magazine. However, they say: "The architect's wide knowledge of construction often enables him to select materials which are less expensive, although thoroughly satisfactory. Stock sizes for doors and windows and local stock patterns for trims and moldings could be used throughout. All these factors would help to keep the initial expense at a minimum, while insuring low upkeep cost and long life to the house."

"The contract is a very simple document. It explains in full what services are to be performed. This agreement, the Standard Form of Contract Between Architect and Owner, published by the American Institute of Architects, signed in duplicate by both parties in the presence of witnesses, is to the effect that for 6 per cent of the total cost of the building, the architect will draw all necessary preliminary sketches, working drawings, full-size details, and write specifications covering the work to be done and the material to be used by all the building trades concerned in the operation. Also that he supervises the construction of the building to see that the work is performed according to his plans and specifications."

### Makes Good Showing in Community Service

An illustration of what can be accomplished by an American Legion post when it earnestly takes up community service, the major objective of the Legion for 1927, is shown by the Nels T. Wold Post No. 20 of Crookston, Minn., Howard P. Savage, national commander, said recently upon receiving the following report of the post's activities:

Sponsored a campaign for hiring a play supervisor for the summer period in the public parks and playground.

Purchased medal to be awarded to the best student athlete to be graduated from the city high schools.

Purchased pennants to be awarded to winners in an interschool athletic contest.

Purchased medals for winners of declamatory contest among schools of the county.

Appropriated \$250 to county agricultural agent for promotion of boys' and girls' club work on farms.

Erected permanent speakers' rostrum in local cemetery dedicated to the dead of three wars.

### Both Shade and Crop

Planting of nut trees is comparatively new in this country, says the American Tree association of Washington. Until within the last ten years, except in the regions where commercial nut raising had become established, the individual's proposal to plant trees for the raising of nuts was usually met by scornful comment.

In some European countries nut and fruit trees along the roads are sources of material profit. These trees are owned by the public, and the sentiment of the community has been sufficient to protect the crops against marauders.

### Wide Roads a Necessity

According to a writer in the Memphis Commercial Appeal "road widening has become a definite policy in several states in which the automobile registration is high"; one of these states has been adding strips of paving three to six feet wide to some of its roads; another is placing along its roads lateral extensions of from twelve to eighteen feet, and these widening policies are particularly to be noted in metropolitan areas around some of the larger and more important cities of the country. Narrow roads do not take care of the traffic and besides they are more dangerous than roads of wider types.

### Right Community Spirit

Anniston is the finest place under heaven in which to live, and if we will but give to it that intelligent promotion, burying our petty sectional jealousies and looking only to the development of the town along broad, symmetrical lines, it can be made a much better place in which to do business. Therefore, let us make as our resolution that we shall give to the community a larger measure of co-operation, realizing that he profits most who serves the best.—Anniston (Ala.) Star.

### Lilies for Border

In making plans for next season's garden, arrange for a few Madonna lilies, lillium candidum, in your perennial border. Plant them in clumps near the delphiniums. They will last a good many years and will bring an interest and 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.

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It is better to follow one good example than it is to set a dozen bad ones.

## CHAINS FOR THE BOREK!



For years farmers have attached heavy chains, as illustrated, to plows to get trash well plowed under. The practice is especially useful now in burying larvae of the European corn borer which winter over in cornstalks. Long wires properly attached to the plow will do the same thing.

# Community Building

## Secluded Garden Spot Bound Up With Home

Fashion has decreed that fences, walls and every other barrier or boundary be abolished in landscaping a home. An appearance of spaciousness is created which is desirable in any and every city to take away that being-crowded feeling. However, the majority of the people are loath to give up their gardens, their favorite spot shielded from the eyes of the public, where they may retire to commune with their own thoughts; something which every one of us at one time or another have wanted to do and probably have done.

All who can possibly provide such a spot, should have one. One must not necessarily be a recluse to desire peace and solitude occasionally, and at such a time a shady, flower-laden spot, shielded from the public eye, the air filled with the fragrance of the blossoms, where one might sit and dream to heart's content or read one's favorite book at leisure and without disturbance, is oh, so heavenly.

It need not be necessary to enclose the entire property, just a small corner is sufficient. As an enclosure for a spot such as this no matter how small or how large, there is nothing that is more pleasing and attractive than a living hedge, or for any situation that requires enclosing, lawns, terraces, gardens, yards, etc. A lawn hedge is permanent, once it is established, and only a little shearing and pruning is required thereafter to make it very neat and trim. There is scarcely any other improvement which may be put upon a piece of property to increase its value and beauty more.—Detroit News.

## Outside Shutters Add to Home's Appearance

It is frequently the case that when the home is first built necessarily stringent financial limitations prevent the incorporation of many features or embellishments which later can add much to the livability and attractiveness of the house.

An embellishment of this sort which may seem, offhand, nonimportant, is that of outside blinds or shutters, nowadays more useful for their addition to architectural balance and interest than for their original purpose of protection from storms.

The architectural type which best lends itself to the addition of the shutter is the colonial, but if proportion permits, shutters are quite as appropriate on any modern adaptation of design.

The colonial shutters may be of either the louver type or the solid blind or batten construction, usually pierced with some sort of characteristic design. Diamond, crescent, pine tree, candlestick and many other designs symbolic of the colonial era are popular and appropriate, but an individual design is probably best. Thus, one householder has pierced his shutters with the outline of a sloop, as he is a yachting enthusiast.

## Proper City Planning

Individual students, familiar with the subject in all its phases, assert that city planning is hampered and seriously menaced by politics of a certain sort. Too many inferior aldermen, after voting zoning ordinances, or professing to favor them, pass orders in violation of the plan. Where favoritism and discrimination thrive, such orders threaten to nullify the zoning system. They create distrust and dislike of it. Chicago, for example, has known of instances where aldermen, by obtaining special orders out of harmony with the zoning ordinance, provided themselves with a source of private revenue.

Equitable city planning presupposes clean, capable, honest municipal administration.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Tourist Camps

The economic value of the tourist and the effect of the itinerant population upon communities are being studied by the United States Chamber of Commerce through a survey now under way. Many communities have spent large amounts for such "tourist bait" as automobile camps, parks and roads, but while it is believed they make a profit, it never has been determined.

## Stop Leaks at Once

A leak once started often will baffle the best of repair men. It keeps getting worse. By and by a large area has to be stripped and reshelved to prevent the leakage that in itself may not cover one square foot. Stopping one leak counts for little, as new ones start operations without warning. Cheap shingles are expensive.

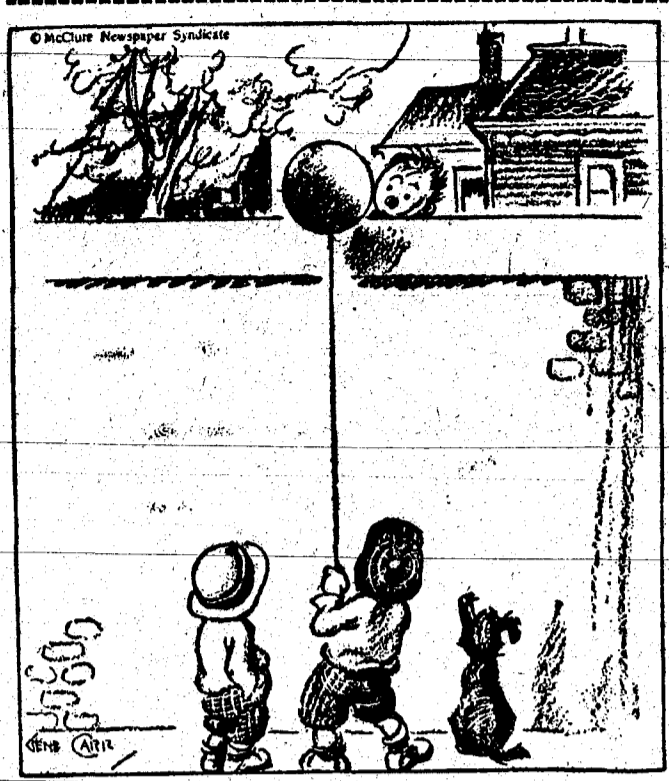
## Clay Coping a Protection

Vitrified salt-glazed clay wall coping will expeditiously protect any type of masonry or concrete wall from the effects of erosion at the top. It is inexpensive and easily available in various widths.

## Money Well Spent

To make a town, big or little, beautiful, it is necessary to spend money. But why not spend money on that, if it's interesting?

# JUST HUMANS



"KIN YA SEE YERSELF, FOOLISH?" "YEAH, YOU FELLERS C'MON UP AN' TAKE A LOOK!"

# Mother's Cook Book

I know there are no errors in the great eternal plan, and all things work together for the final good of man.

And I know when my soul speeds onward in its grand eternal quest, I shall say as I look earthward, Whatever is—is best. —Ella W. Wilcox.

## SUCH GOOD THINGS

FOR those who do not like meringue on pie, this delicious one will appeal:

**Lemon Sponge Pie.**  
Cream one tablespoonful of butter with one-half cupful of sugar and add the yolks of two eggs, beat well and add the grated rind and juice of a lemon. Scald all but two tablespoonfuls of milk and with it mix one tablespoonful of cornstarch; when thickened, add to the lemon mixture, fold in the stiffly beaten white of the eggs and bake in a pastry-lined plate.

**Frangipani Pie.**  
Prepare individual pies baked in patty pans. Cool and fill with the following: Chop fine one-fourth cupful of blanched almonds very fine, add one-fourth cupful of sugar and the yolk of an egg. Scald one and three-fourths cupfuls of milk, add to it two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with one-fourth cupful of milk and cook until smooth and thickened; then add the first mixture with four tablespoonfuls of preserved chopped peaches or strawberries, four tablespoonfuls of stale cake or macaroon crumbs. Cook over hot water for a few minutes and fill the pastry shells. Top with a meringue and bake until brown.

**Oyster Cocktail.**  
Mix the following and pour over one pint of oysters: Three-fourths of a cupful of catsup, one-fourth cupful of vinegar, a few drops of worcestershire sauce, a dash of cayenne, salt to taste, the juice of a lemon and a spoonful of grated horseradish. Chill the oysters and serve covered with the sauce.

**Julienne Soup.**  
Into three quarts of water put one-half cupful each of diced turnips, carrots, onions and celery, finely chopped. Add one bay leaf and one tablespoonful of minced parsley. Bring to the boiling point, then add two tablespoonfuls of worcestershire sauce, two spoonfuls of beef extract and one tea spoonful of salt. Simmer one-half hour, strain and serve. Three quarts of goose soup stock may be used in place of the water and beef extract.

Nellie Maxwell  
(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

## What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



**WHY DO WE PRUNE TREES?**  
To take dead branches out and give the strong ones better food.  
To build the branches bearing fruit and make it sweet and good.

# THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

## THE HAND OF GLORY

A PUBLICATION of the American Folk-Lore society states that the negroes of Georgia "believe in the hand of glory just as it is described in British Folk Lore." The hand of glory superstition is peculiar to European races and the Southern negroes must have imbibed it from their white neighbors. If it is more prevalent today among the negroes than among the whites the reason may be looked for in the lower general culture among the negroes. But it is not entirely extinct among the whites of the country who also retain superstitions of an analogous nature evidently derived from the hand of glory superstition, nor is it entirely extinct in Europe in its original form.

A few generations ago this superstition was very prevalent. As late as 1858 cases in which the hand of glory figured were before the courts of the British Isles and there are many old criminal cases on record in which it played a part. As not so very long ago the hand of glory was admissible as legal evidence it is not strange that it should linger today in modern folk lore. It is a magic pertaining to thieves and midnight marauders.

The hand of glory is the hand of a man who has been hanged and in former times it was pickled in a certain prescribed manner. It is supposed when carried by burglars to cause the inhabitants of the house about to be burglarized to fall into a deep sleep. Generally, in old times, a candle made of the fat of a malefactor who had also been executed, was placed in the hand as in a candlestick. This increased the potency of the charm and rendered it impossible for the sleeping persons to move. The idea, as is shown by Sir James Frazer, is one of sympathetic magic. By sympathetic magic the hand and candle communicate to the inhabitants of the house the quiescence of the dead from which they are derived. A malefactor is using them, therefore the dead from whom they are taken must be a dead malefactor to strengthen the chain of sympathy. It is the same principle as that upon which the lover among certain East Indian tribes acts when he takes a handful of earth from a grave when he goes wooing at night and strews it on the roof of his sweetheart's house just above the place where her parents are sleeping that they may sleep "as sound as the dead," or that which caused the ancient Greeks to use a brand from a funeral pyre to put out of commission the watch dogs when they went burglarizing.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



"Some fellows," says Sophisticated Sophie, "seem to think that standing at a stage door is the way to meet emergencies."  
(Copyright.)

# Self-Fed Sows and Pigs Win

## Easiest Way of Doing a Thing Proves to Be Best on Government Farm.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Once in a great while the easy way of doing a thing proves to be the best way also. An instance of such a happy combination of "easy way—best way" conditions which should appeal to all hog raisers is the method adopted by the United States Department of Agriculture in feeding and handling sows and litters during the suckling period.

**Prefer Self-Feeding.**  
Sows and litters are now self-fed in preference to being hand-fed at the government farm as a result of conclusions formed from a three-year study of the two methods. The general plan of the test was to place the same kinds of feeds in separate compartments of a self-feeder for sows and litters being self-fed as were given to the hand-fed group. The hand-fed sows and litters were fed all they would readily clean up twice daily while the self-fed sows and litters had free access to the self-feeder at all times.

The results of the three-year test indicate that: Self-feeding sows and litters during the suckling period saves both labor and feed; the self-fed lot was more thrifty than the hand-fed lot; a total of 441 pounds of feed was required for 100 pounds of gain in the self-fed lots, while the hand-fed lots required 603 pounds; the pigs from the self-fed lots made greater daily gains from farrowing to weaning and also during the various tests in which they were subsequently used.

**No Overcrowding.**  
It was noted also that no overcrowding of sows and pigs occurred at the self-feeder even where there was a large number of sows with litters in one lot. There is also less danger of overeating when feed is available at all times as is the case with self-feeding.

Sows and litters may be put on the self-feeder as soon as the sow is on full feed after farrowing. The trials also indicated that 81 per cent of sows from self-fed lots when bred settled at the first service, as against 47 per cent for the hand-fed sows.

## Pays to Know Volume of Timber in Farm Woodlot

It pays to know the volume of timber in a farm woodland before making a sale, says the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. If the farmer does not know how to estimate standing timber, he would do well to call in expert assistance, which can often be obtained through the county agent or state extension forester. The value of such an estimate is shown by the experience of a woodland owner in Williamson county, Tenn. The highest bid which he received for his tract of hardwood timber before it was estimated was \$2,700, which he was inclined to accept. However, he employed an experienced cruiser to estimate the timber and assist him in finding other bidders. Within three months the tract was sold for \$8,500, half in cash and half due in six months. The cruiser charged \$500 for his services, and the owner thus netted \$8,000, or \$3,500 more than he would have obtained without securing assistance.

## Alfalfa Wilt Is Cause of Plant Dying in Spots

Does your alfalfa now die out in three or four years, where before it used to live a good deal longer? Or does it die only in spots, and seem to lack vigor? Maybe the trouble is alfalfa wilt. This is caused by a breed of microbes which get into the plant somehow, and plug up the sap vessels. The plants may look all right, and then suddenly wilt down on a hot day. Later in the summer, some of the plugged roots may produce pale, spindling shoots with small leaves. If you cut across the top root of these plants, the woody part will be found yellow and discolored next the bark.

Not a great deal is yet known about this disease. Scientists think that the microbes enter the plants through wounds, but how to stop the injury is not yet known. Disking alfalfa may sometimes lead to this trouble, and probably shouldn't be done if there is any wilt in your section.—Farm Life.

## Short Farm Notes

The farm with the most acres may not do the largest business.

A water tank built on top of a silo provides water under pressure for farm use.

Store seeds in a cool place if you order them early. They are kept in better condition than in a warm room.

Look over the hoes occasionally and grease the blades if they are growing rusty. A rusty hoe is a poor tool.

Order seed liberally. It is the cheapest commodity on the market. It is better to have too much than not enough.

# PLOW UNDER THE CORN BORER



The plow, has proved to be modern and effective corn-borer control weapon. The pest does not like it underground. Instinct tells the borer that he must come to the surface in order to change into a moth. For this reason, the surface must be clean so that the pest can find no harbor in which to complete its life cycle. Wires and chains attached to plows make certain that all corn refuge will be completely covered.

## Profit in Pine Seedlings

The North Carolina conservation service reports success from the venture of furnishing pine seedlings to farmers. A Johnson county farmer planted 350 long-leaf pine seedlings, with a loss of only 11. Similar reports show that the long-leaf pine may be regarded as a crop.

## Worsted and Woollens

Generally speaking, worsted fabrics are made of yarns in which the fibers all lie parallel, and woollens are made of yarns in which the fibers cross or are mixed. Usually worsteds are made from long staple wools, and woollens are made from short staple wool.

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The rates quoted above are Station-to-Station Day rates, effective from 4:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.  
Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective from 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.  
A Station-to-Station call is one that is made to a certain telephone rather than to some person in particular.  
If you do not know the number of the distant telephone, give the operator the name and address and specify that you will talk with "anyone" who answers at the called telephone.  
A Person-to-Person call, because more work is involved, costs more than a Station-to-Station call. The rate on a Person-to-Person call is the same at 11 hours.

Additional rate information can be secured by calling the Long Distance operator

**Smart... Youthful... Colorful...**

# BUICK leads the fashion parade

Fashionable through... sparkling motor cars... and standing out like a flock from Paris—today's Buick.

Fleet, low lines, suggesting rocket-like getaway and unrivalled power... glistening colors, vivid and varied as the harmonies of Spring... and

# BUICK

HEATON & HOOPER  
ROYNE CITY, MICHIGAN

## MASTER YOUR EXPENSES

and live on less than you earn. This is the only plan of living that will make you independent and insure your future financial success.

Open a Savings Account and let 4% Compound Interest, which this Bank pays, help you to attain independence.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

### Great in Colonial History

John Winthrop, the man who laid the foundations of the Massachusetts colony, was born January 12, 1588. Winthrop served repeatedly, although not continuously, as governor of the colony until his death.

### World's Largest Book

The "Ganyur," the world's largest book, is a gospel of the mysticisms of Lamaism. It is composed of 200 volumes and requires 100 months to carry it from the borders of Tibet to Peking.

### Pardonnay Mash, Signor

The average American tourist is inclined to think he has reaped the full advantages of travel if he is able to make mistakes in four languages instead of only one.—Los Angeles Times.

### Exercise in Lawn Tennis

Every muscle of the body, save those of the left arm, is in constant use during a strenuous game of lawn tennis, and even the left arm receives sufficient use to keep it in form, says an expert.

## TEMPLE THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

SATURDAY May 5

### "SO THIS IS LOVE"

With Shirley Mason and William Collier Jr. A romance of a prize fighter, a male dress-maker and a shop girl.

Our Gang Comedy.  
Admission—10c and 25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY May 6-7

MARION DAVIES and CONRAD NAGEL in

### "QUALITY STREET"

If you don't think the good old days had flappers, you should see this picture.

Pathe News. Grantland Rice's Sportlight.  
Admission—10c and 35c

TUESDAY Family Night Everybody Goes.

2 for 1 with Merchant Tickets.

TOM TYLER and his Pals in

### "PHANTOM of the RANGE"

Last Chapter—"THE CRIMSON FLASH"

Admission—10c and 25c

WED. and THURS. May 9-10

Special

### "THE BLOOD SHIP"

Featuring Hobart Bosworth and Jacquelin Logan One of the greatest melo-dramas of the sea ever produced.

Pathe News.  
Admission—10c and 35c

HERE EVERY FRIDAY beginning May 4th  
THE GRAYSON STOCK CO.

Presents

### "HAUNTING SHADOWS"

A Mystery Comedy Play  
10 People. 4-Piece Orchestra

Admission—10c, 25c, 35c

Next Week—"BEN HUR." The greatest photoplay ever produced.

## Briefs of the Week

Mrs. Al. Tindale of Manton was here this week visiting friends.

Louis Cihak returned last week to Munising, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaley and son spent the week end at Traverse City.

Miss Monona Griffin of Boyne City spent the week end with Miss Adele Gorman.

Robert Reed and son of Muskegon spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sarah Allen was here from Grand Rapids last week on business and visiting friends.

Mrs. Victoria Kaake returned to East Jordan last Saturday, after visiting relatives at Saginaw.

Ira S. (Pat) Foote, R. F. D. Carrier on Route 2, is taking a vacation. Earl Gould is filling his place.

Remember Mother with Flowers. Buy your Cut Flowers and Plants at Palmiter's Jewelry Store. adv.

Mrs. Margaret Wise and son of Saginaw, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaake.

Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist will be at the Hotel Russell, Monday, May 14th—one day only. adv. 18-2

Special for Saturday—Whole Wheat Pecan Rolls, two dozen for 34c. East Jordan Pastry Shop. adv.

Dance at Workman Hall, Bohemian Settlement, Saturday May 5th. Music by LaLondes Orchestra. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sutter and daughter, of Kewadin, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaake.

The M. E. Ladies Aid meets at the home of Mrs. P. J. Woolley on North Main Street, Wednesday, May 9th, at 2:00 o'clock standard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Supernaw, who have been spending the winter months in Florida and California, returned home Monday.

J. E. Strong who has spent the past few months with his son, Lee Strong, at Port Wayne, Ind., returned to East Jordan latter part of last week.

Mrs. Arthur Thayer and children of Bellaire were here first of the week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Sackett, and sister, Mrs. A. Blossie.

Francis Sanford of Central Lake and Sigma Polander of Bellaire were united in marriage, Wednesday, May 2nd, at the M. E. parsonage in this city, by the pastor, Rev. V. J. Hufton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth of East Jordan, a son—Lee Chester—Tuesday, May 1st. Mrs. Danforth is at present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Upton at Boyne Falls.

The fire department was called out Wednesday afternoon to extinguish a bad roof fire at the residence of Archie Howe on the West Side. Considerable damage was done both to the roof by fire and the upper floor by smoke and water.

\*Miss Elizabeth Sidebotham of East Jordan, a Junior at Alma College, was recently elected Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. The organization is one of the most important on the campus, and every year sponsors three big events, in addition to regular meetings, each week.

The Grayson Stock Co., playing a circuit of Theatres from Cadillac to Cheboygan, will appear at the Temple Theatre every Friday, beginning May 5th. The Grayson Stock Co., come very well recommended. Carry ten people, their own orchestra, and special scenery, and present only clean and the newer plays.

The Charlevoix County Odd Fellow Association met at Boyne City, April 29th, with Richard Lewis of East Jordan presiding. A good program and potluck supper was enjoyed by all who attended. The following officers were elected: President, Richard Lewis; Vice-President, Brother Nordrum, Secretary, Leo Willson. Next meeting at Charlevoix in October.—Boyne Citizen.

A pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. Father Drinan, on Wednesday evening, April 25th, when Miss Audrey Orvis of Ironton became the bride of Richard Russell. Mrs. Russell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Orvis of Ironton. Mr. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of the Peninsula. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze. The young couple will make their home for the present at Ridgeway Farms. Mr. Russell will have charge of the Pine Lake Golf Club links for the summer season.—Boyne Citizen.

The High School Band left for the Mount Pleasant District Musical Tournament at 2:00 p. m. Thursday. They will play Friday afternoon. The band is composed of forty-one members. They were chaperoned by Mr. Snellenberger and Mrs. Duncanson, with John Ter Wee, Director, looking after the little baton and the production of the music. Among other schools to be taking part in the class B Tournament are: Ionia, Big Rapids, Owosso, and others, indicating that the competition will be keen. East Jordan has a good deal of confidence that their band will make a good showing.

Mrs. Alice Sedgman who has been visiting relatives in Flint, returned home last Sunday.

All kinds of Potted Plants for Mother's Day, for sale at Palmiter's Jewelry Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Drogd and daughter, motored to Ludington, Saturday last to visit her parents.

Special for Saturday—Whole Wheat Pecan Rolls, two dozen for 34c. East Jordan Pastry Shop. adv.

Robert Grant and daughter, Miss Martina, motored to Flint, Tuesday, where Mr. Grant will seek employment.

Mrs. Josephine Stewart returned home Sunday from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Pillman, at Alden.

A roof fire at the Fred Wurn farm home in Eveline township brought out the East Jordan fire department Wednesday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Birger Sossun and children of Mancelona were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Arntson, Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Farmer returned to Grand Rapids, Thursday, after a ten days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lanway.

Grover Allen of Detroit, and his sister, Mrs. Ransom Jones of Pontiac were here over Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishaw left Tuesday for Toledo, where they will sail on the Steamer Henry Bessemer during the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. James Secord with daughter, Miss Juanita, and son, Geo., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith of Boyne City.

Mrs. C. A. Brabant who has spent the past few months with her sister, Mrs. F. G. Fallis, at Ontario, Calif., is expected home this Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hardy, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy returned home Monday from a motor trip to Lansing and other points.

W. P. Porter returned home first of the week from a ten days' visit with his daughter, Mrs. R. O. Bisbee at Jackson. Mrs. Porter remained for a longer visit.

Walter Woodcock and family were at Kalkaska over Sunday. Mr. Woodcock's mother, Mrs. Pauline Woodcock returned to East Jordan with them for a week's visit.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will hold their regular meeting at the church parlors, Friday, May 11th, with a luncheon at 12:30 noon. Mrs. LeRoy Sherman and Mrs. W. H. Sloan hostesses.

The Steamer Griffin started last week bringing in cargoes of iron ore for the Michigan Iron & Chemical Co. of this city, and has already made several trips between Escanaba and this port.

A silver dollar isn't very heavy but some men find it difficult to raise.

It is well to make a good beginning—and it is also well to remember that the end is what determines everything.



### Presbyterian Church

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

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.  
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

### First M. E. Church

Victor J. Hufton, Pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—Morning Service.  
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

### Church of God

Standard Time.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Services.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.  
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:00 p. m.  
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

There will be a Union Service of congregations of the Church of God from surrounding communities, Thursday evening, May 10th, at 8:00 o'clock. Everyone is urged to attend. The public is cordially invited.

### Latter Day Saints Church

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

## Where Will You Be?

Not now, but in the years to come, where will you be? Will you have acquired property? Will you be able to have those things your family will need? Will you be free from financial worry?

Those are the questions you and I are interested in today. They are the questions that can best be successfully answered if today we save a part of what we earn.

A savings account at this bank will help you. Come in today and start saving some amount regularly.

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



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

### Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. B. E. Manker, Pastor.

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

If a husband foots his wife's bills she should at least foot his hosiery. Coal may be high, but after it is once in the bin it soon gets lower.

How a girl hates to have all her girl friends admire the man she admires!

An old bachelor says that women are given to small talk in large quantities.

There are lots of big boys and small men in the world.

A blockhead is a man who is unable to fit his opinions to your channel.

A guest may be as glad to go as the host is to have him go.

Truth may be eclipsed, but it can not be extinguished.

In the real drama of life the leading ladies are cooks.

The 'Fiddler Crab' is so called because the male has one brightly colored claw of immense size, which, when he runs, he waves as if he were playing a tune on a violin.

The Kalamazoo gent who shot his son-in-law for a rabbit may have known the boy pretty well, at that.

King Ferdinand is reported to have a nervous trouble, but isn't she in America?

A camouflaged still was raided in New Jersey. It was making stuff camouflaged as whisky.

There is probably nothing in the world that gives a man that tired feeling quicker than to have another man say, "Why don't you do as I do?"

## EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

## SMOCKS!

SMOCKS are a very convenient and popular article of dress. We have them plain or figured.

METROPOLITAN DRESSES—We have in some Metropolitan Dresses; absolutely the best Dress for the money made today.

DON'T FAIL to get a Monogram Initial to mark your Sheets, Pillow Slips, Napkins, Table Cloths, Underwear—any number of use for them.

Pillow Tubing, 42 inch ..... 35c

Pillow Tubing, 42 in., linen finish ..... 45c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT

## For Graduation!

We have some beautiful Blue Serge SUITS, either single or double breasted, with two pair of trousers, for ..... \$25.00

Also a nice assortment of Shirts, Ties, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Oxfords, etc.

## EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

### THE PRINTING OFFICE

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

THE other boys, when we all went to town on Saturday afternoon as was the general custom, had their various loading places—the barber shop, the office of the grain elevator, the blacksmith shop or the corner by the drug store, where the girls were likely to gather or to pass by to the milliner store next door. I always brought up at the printing office. I first got acquainted with the editor of the local paper when he held father up on the street and persuaded him to subscribe for the Journal. I think it was then that he invited me to come upstairs and see how a newspaper was made.

It was all very new and very interesting to me. There were the cases of type before which the men with composing sticks in their hands were setting up type for the next issue of the paper, for everything was done by hand in those days. Even the heavy old press on which the paper was printed was run by hand. I tried to pull the lever which made the impression, but it was far too stiff to be moved by my slender arms. There were the imposing stones—I never could understand why they used that word—upon which the type was carefully placed when set up, and great piles of paper, and all sorts of curious things.

I got a thrill when one of the "types" let me hold a stick in my hand and showed me where all the various letters and punctuation marks were. I could not see at first why they were not arranged in regular order like a normal alphabet. It was a little confusing at first to read everything upside down, but I soon got used to it. I have had no greater pride in any personal accomplishment than the moment when I stood by the printer and saw him setting up the paragraphs which I myself had written.

I hadn't been in college a week before I wandered around to the old office where the college bi-monthly was set up and printed. I was office devil for a year. Most of my college friends were made in the old office. My knowledge of typesetting helped me to earn a living for four years. It taught me accuracy in punctuation discrimination in the use of words; it emphasized the importance of correct spelling. It gave me an ambition. I determined to be a great editor and to spend my life in and about a printing office. It was, of course, a frustrated ambition, but I still love to look about a printing office. No one has a more definite philosophy of life than the printer. He could settle any social, political, or religious difficulty if given half a chance. I love the smell of ink and the sound of the typesetting machines as they click off the lines, and the noise of the great presses as they turn out the freshly printed and folded newspapers. There is a great education for the loafer in a printing office. I learned a tremendous amount there.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Polyandry in Tibet

The highest type of polyandry is found in Tibet and in this case there is a close approach to the essential elements of the modern family. The wife lives in the home of her husband, who are kinsmen, usually brothers. It is the prerogative of the eldest brother to choose the wife. All the children are assumed to belong to him, the first is known to be.

## The Red Lamp

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

The lamp glowed at unseemly periods and always as a harbinger of mysterious crimes. It shone when no human hands were present to light it, and appeared to be the special instrument of some diabolical fiend. The owner would have destroyed it had he not been impelled by a scientific desire to pierce its mystery.

READ ABOUT IT IN

The New Serial Starting in

Charlevoix County Herald

## State News in Brief

**Monroe**—Arthur Bashaw, Jr., 14 years old, was drowned in the River Raisin near here when a rowboat capsized. His companion, Lincoln Carney, 12 years old, swam to the shore. The boys were riding in an old boat that had floated down the river and had lodged against the shore.

**East Tawas**—The trout fishing season in Isosco county opened May 1. Conditions at trout streams were favorable. One hundred twenty can of brook trout, with 2,000 fish to a can have been put in the different streams in Isosco county, and 800,000 lake trout were placed in Tawas bay recently.

**Muskegon**—Ludwig Hinz farmed in Muskegon Township for 35 years and had a hard struggle to make a living. The other day, just as oil was struck on his farm, he died. The well on the Hinz farm gives indications of being one of the best in the Muskegon field. Mr. Hinz had watched the drilling operations with interest.

**Hart**—Funeral services were held here recently for L. B. Mitchell, 79 years old, Civil War veteran, Oceana County pioneer, carpenter and farmer, who was known as the "poet laureate" of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Michigan. He was a 32nd Degree Mason, and had been residing with a son, Edwin, a farmer near here.

**Grand Rapids**—Construction by the county road commission of an 800-foot concrete loop, 30 feet wide, for automobile parking and driving at the Grand Rapids Airport, was authorized at a conference of board of supervisor committees and the Grand Rapids Flying club. The loop will be built at the entrance to the port.

**Sault Ste. Marie**—Fred J. Cote, 46 years old, a railroad brakeman of Fort William, Ont., ended his life here by leaping from the upper decks of the ferry between this city and the Sault, Ont., after he had been arrested and fined for drunkenness here, and put aboard the ferry by immigration officers. The body was recovered.

**Detroit**—To elude the guests and the customary old shoes at a house wedding here, the bride stole out the back door and the groom slipped two suitcases out the window and followed them. But a patrolman, watching his stealthy movements and taking him to be a burglar, was waiting for the groom when he landed. The guests were called out to verify their story.

**Ann Arbor**—Ending a dispute that has raged between university officials and members of the faculty of the literary and engineering colleges for the past three months, the board of regents has adopted resolutions providing for the establishment of the university college, beginning with the fall of 1929. The new school will take care of all students of the university under the rank of junior.

**Mt. Clemens**—Designed to exploit the bath industry of Mt. Clemens, a \$300,000 sanitarium will be erected here this year, according to an announcement by Dr. Gustaf A. Persson, a physician who is heading an organization promoting the project. The sanitarium will cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000. The property on which it is to be located, approximately four acres, was purchased for \$40,000, according to the announcement.

**Detroit**—Mud-slinging has been a tradition in American politics, but brick-hurling is an innovation outside of—er, we shall say Chicago. Yet Fred W. Greep, governor of Michigan, narrowly escaped being struck by such a missile while walking along Cass avenue. The brick was dropped by a workman employed in raising a building at Cass and Michigan avenues. It grazed the shoulder of the state's chief magistrate and broke into bits at his feet.

**Adrian**—Lenawee County farmers fear the winter wheat crop in this county has been ruined. They report the winter damage to wheat and hay was the most severe in many years as the result of alternate periods of freezing and thawing. A. B. Vanschoik, county agricultural agent, reported that he found more than one-third of the winter wheat killed and all alfalfa except the Grimm variety destroyed. He is advising farmers to plant oats to be harvested as hay.

**Lapeer**—Clarence, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Sturgis, who live on a farm four miles south of Farmers Creek, Lapeer County, is dead as a result of swallowing some chicken remedy tablets which came through the mail and were left on the table, where the youngster was able to reach them. Lapeer County officials ordered the child's stomach sent to Lansing for an analysis of its contents. Samples of the tablets, manufactured by an Indianapolis firm, also were ordered analyzed. The envelop in which the tablets came bore no mention of their being poisonous.

**Iron Mountain**—Fifty-three millions of tons of iron ore will be produced from the Lake Superior mining region this year and 440,000 tons of this has been contracted for by Henry Ford. Most of the iron ore used by the Ford Motor Co. is mined in the Lake Superior district. The placing of the Ford order has determined the price for 1928, which will range from \$4.25 to \$4.55 a ton for the various grades. It is said the price the last few years has been fixed according to the size of the order placed by Ford.

**Howell**—The Howell Foundry has resumed production after being closed for several months.

**Lake Orion**—Park Island, Lake Orion summer resort, has been leased for 10 years by a syndicate of Detroit men including Leo Swartz, Charles F. Shreve, John F. Shaw and D. E. Glazer. It is planned to start improvements immediately.

**Muskegon**—Ferric sulphate, or "fool's gold," deceived Perry B. Giles and others who believed gold had been struck in an oil well on the Giles farm a few weeks ago. Tests made by C. D. McLouth, instructor in chemistry at the Muskegon Heights School, showed that there was a noticeable amount of the sulphate, but no real gold.

**Adrian**—A soils improvement test to cover six years of experimentation will begin this spring on five farms in Lenawee county. The owners of the farms will co-operate with Michigan State College. The five farms have soils representative of the soils in all Lenawee county. Records will be made of tests with different kinds of fertilizer.

**Menominee**—At a meeting attended by officials of the North American Airways Co. of Appleton, Wis., the Menominee County Board of Supervisors provided an airport for Menominee, by exercising the option on the 100-acre Springer farm five miles north of the city on the Bay Shore pavement. The board also provided \$7,500 to be expended at once on runways and equipment.

**Dearborn**—Committees have been named and plans organized for the state championship contests of old time fiddlers, jiggers and callers, to be staged in Dearborn, May 17. The affair is being sponsored by the Dearborn Exchange Club and H. D. Schubert is in charge of arrangements. Prizes consisting of trophies, plaques and medals valued at more than \$150 will be given by the club. The high school auditorium will be the scene of the contests.

**Plymouth**—Pumping of oxygen into a baby's lungs while he was being taken from Plymouth to Ann Arbor in an automobile after he had swallowed a silver dollar, is believed to have saved the child's life. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gates, Jr., of Plymouth. He was given the coin to cut his teeth on and swallowed it. Dr. F. W. Branagh resorted to the oxygen pump on the trip to the University Hospital, where the dollar was removed.

**Adrian**—Adrian college recently observed its annual clean up day. All classes were adjourned and all students and faculty members and members of the executive staff devoted the day to cleaning up the campus, athletic field, grove and buildings. Dr. Harlan L. Freeman, president of the college, worked all day raking lawns. Young women students prepared luncheon and all the workers partook of it at noon, most of them in overalls or other working clothes.

**Ironwood**—An official commission of the Soviet government is in Ironwood to study iron mining conditions here which are similar to those in the iron mining districts of Russia. The commission represents Yurt, the southern iron and manganese trust of the Soviet government. The men here are E. Backtajaref, vice-president of the Yurt; V. E. Zizalovsky, general manager; N. M. Patrikef, manager of the October group of mines in Russia, and S. F. Sidneff, manager in charge of operations.

**Grand Rapids**—A static spark from a cat's fur was blamed for a gas explosion at the city pound, in which one officer was severely burned on the head and face, and another was slightly burned on one hand. A similar explosion occurred in the city pound here on May 17, 1927. Several dogs had been asphyxiated and the gas pressure was still turned on when the officer threw the cat into the lethal chamber. As the animal reached the far end of the chamber there was an explosion of the gas.

**Battle Creek**—Five members of the family of Gordon Raymond, of near Olivet, were saved from death in a fire which destroyed their farm home recently. Shirley and Harry Shultz, of Olivet, who had started on a fishing expedition, discovered the fire and went to the house to give aid. They were unable to arouse the family, so they pried open a door and found all five members asleep in their beds. With difficulty they saved the parents and three children. The house and contents were destroyed.

**Williamston**—Herbert T. Thompson, formerly of Williamston, now of Detroit, was elected president of the Metropolitan Industrial Bank recently, at the regular meeting of that organization. This is one of Detroit's newest banks. Mr. Thompson has also been appointed receiver for the Michigan Mutual Savings Association, a Detroit savings and loan company, with an authorized capital of \$15,000,000. In addition to the main office in Detroit there are branches of this institution located in ten other cities in the state.

**Brown City**—Albert Winters, 76 years old, was exonerated recently by a coroner's jury in the accidental shooting of his wife, Elizabeth, 73 years old, who was killed instantly when a rifle in her husband's hands was discharged. Winters was cleaning the rifle used for shooting muskrats when a bullet struck Mrs. Winters in the back. Winters said he had believed the gun to be empty. The jury returned a verdict that Mrs. Winters met her death by a rifle bullet discharged accidentally from a gun held by Winters.

### Unusual Spring Coat



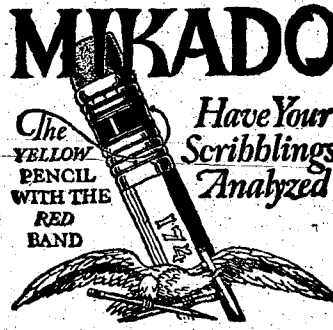
Myrna Loy, star of "The Crimson City," has selected this unusual coat for spring sports wear. The material is reminiscent of an Indian blanket, with its red-and-white box design. The coat, skirt length, is simply made with no trimmings except a flower on each lapel.

### Work in Top Soil

In planting when the "top soil" is carefully worked among the fine roots, says the American Tree association, the tree should be three inches lower than it was in its nursery or woodland situation.

### What Is a Tree?

Thanks to the experts in the forest reserve, distinction between a tree and a shrub has now been defined; the former must have a height of at least eight feet and a diameter of not less than two inches; otherwise it is a shrub.



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

### Better Health Longer Life!

For a normal thoroughly relieving urinal flow, cleansing the system of wastes that poison and impair health, take

## Foley Pills

Diuretic  
And feel again the urge of a healthy, active, ache-free body, an alert mind, good appetite, sound sleep. Men and women everywhere have been using and recommending them for years. Try them.

Sold Everywhere

HITE'S DRUG STORE

## For Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 13TH

We offer a fine collection of either Gilbert's, Brooks or Lowney's CANDIES in packages suitable for Mother's Day Gifts.

Priced \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Place your order with us now.

# BULOW BROS.

Phone 145

## \$2,000.00 In PRIZES

To Be Given Away By The

# Charlevoix Co. Fair!!

FAIR WEEK—AUGUST 28-29-30, 1928

Business houses in the various Cities and Villages of the County have arranged to give away FREE tickets to their customers. Ask any one of the following list for a ticket when purchasing merchandise:—

### WHERE TO GET TICKETS

Standard Oil Company	Carl Grutsch, Dairyman
Bulow Bros. Billiard Parlor	New Russell Hotel
Barney Milstein Co.	Malpass Hardware Co.
Duck Inn Restaurant	Reid & Sherman, Plumbing
Healey Tire & Vulc. Co.	R. G. Watson, Furniture
East Jordan Lumber Company	A. W. Frieberg, Tailor
The Enterprise Store	George A. Bell, Groceries
Palmiter's Jewelry Store	Gidley & Mac, Drugs
Hudson's Shoe Store	East Jordan Co-operative Ass'n.
John B. LaLonde's Pool Room	Northern Auto Co.
Temple Theatre	G. W. Kitsman, Billiard Parlor
Goodman & Bohn Hardware	W. R. Painter, Groceries
C. A. Brabant	The Ramsey Style Shop
White Star Restaurant	Hite Drug Co.
A. E. Bartlett's Grocery	Lakeside Garage
L. Miles Battery Shop	Peoples State Savings Bank
Strehl's Garage	State Bank of East Jordan
Votruba's Cash Store	Clyde Hipp, Men's Clothing
West-Side Filling Station	A. & P. Tea Co.
Rosenthal Company	City Shoe Shop, Albert Tousch

### TWO SEDAN CARS AND TWO MINOR PRIZES

The holder of the lucky ticket will receive absolutely free each of the above prizes, the drawing to take place Fair Week. Ask your merchant about the free tickets.

ANY MERCHANT desiring Tickets may secure same of Pres. F. R. Bulow, or at the two Banks of East Jordan.

### Grades in Rubies

A native ruby is one that is mined. The ruby is a red transparent variety of corundum. A synthetic ruby is made from chemicals. A reconstructed ruby is made by fusing small pieces of rubies. Synthetic and reconstructed rubies are the same in quality and hardness.

### America's Pantry

No one who has munched a bread crust or demolished a plate of cereal could ever be homesick in Minneapolis. —Woman's Home Companion.

### Uncle Eben

"It's a man's duty to smile and look cheerful," says Uncle Eben. "But if you do it when you're on your way to the dentist office, your 'jes' a plain prevaricator."—Washington Star.

### Made Great Discovery

Before the days of fast dyes, a British chemist in 1669 aroused great interest by displaying cloth dyed with green, red and other colors which he said would stand washing in warm water.

**SUCH IS LIFE**  
by Charles S. Sledge  
THAT'S RIGHT!  
COLUMBUS' OHIO

HA! THE YOUNG MIND THIRSTS FOR KNOWLEDGE  
YES, SIR! MOTHER GOOSE I'M READIN'  
POOH! THAT WON'T MAKE YOU SMART— DOES IT TELL FOR INSTANCE WHO IT WAS THAT DISCOVERED AMERICA?  
NO, BUT IT WAS MR. OHIO

MR. OHIO? HA! THE GO-GETTER WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA WAS COLUMBUS  
YES, COLUMBUS WAS HIS FIRST NAME

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