

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 32

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1928.

NUMBER 35

COUNTY FAIR WENT BIG

GOOD ATTRACTIONS AND IDEAL WEATHER BOOST ATTENDANCE.

Once again the Charlevoix County Fair Association were fortunate in getting ideal weather, the result being the largest attendance in years. Wednesday's gate receipts exceeded those of Thursday, which was a reversal of what has been customary heretofore.

The midway was the largest it has ever been, extending from near the entrance gate to beyond the new Grand Stand. The Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel, Chair-Plane, Side Shows, etc., all received their share of patronage.

Good Band music was provided by the Charlevoix and East Jordan Bands. The special free attractions this year were exceptionally good. The Georgia Four—negro minstrels; The Flowers—Erma and Lawrence—Aerial Artists; and a little girl Contortionist act put on by S. R. Nixon, were all heartily applauded. The aeroplane, in charge of Pilot Art Davis was kept in the air most of the two days, and many availed themselves of the opportunity for a ride in the air.

Exhibits in the various divisions were good. Owing to the earliness of the season, farm crops had not developed fully, and in vegetables and fruits this was noticeable. The feature fruit exhibit was that of Eveline Orchards in charge of Prof. L. R. Taft. In all there were shown in this exhibit forty varieties of apples, ten of plums, and three of crab apples.

The Fancy Work division, in charge of Al Warda of East Jordan, was moved this year into the Educational Building, and patrons of this department appreciated their new quarters as it allowed them to make a much better showing. The exhibits this year were new throughout and much interest is being shown in preparing same.

The Live Stock barns were well-filled, the showing of pure-bred cattle being a feature.

SCHOOL EXHIBITS WERE EXCELLENT

The Educational Building was replete with exhibits of work from schools in all parts of Charlevoix County. In City schools, East Jordan was the only one having a complete exhibit. Charlevoix City schools had a partial exhibit, and Boyne City was not represented. Boyne Falls' small High School had a nice display.

Following were the rural schools exhibiting:

School	Dist. No.	Twp.
North Bay	1	Bay
Lakeside	3	Bay
Dana	1	Chandler
Chandler Hill	2	Chandler
Tainter	4	Evangeline
Advance	1	Eveline
Ironton	4	Eveline
Mountain	3	Eveline
Star	6	Eveline
Murray	1	Hayes
Hoppyard	2	Hayes
Maple Grove	4	Hayes
Bay Shore	5	Hayes
Woodward	2	Hudson
Hart Lake	4	Hudson
Loeb	5	Marion
Nowland	4	Marion
Marion Center	9	Marion
Clarion	2	Melrose
Walloon Lake	4	Melrose
Howard	3	Melrose
Curfew	5	Melrose
Norwood	1	Norwood
Hilton	2	Norwood
Chaddock	1	South Arm
Rock Elm	2	South Arm
Ranney	3	South Arm
Knop	1	Wilson
Afton	3	Wilson
Slaughter	4	Wilson
Deer Lake	5	Wilson

The Standard School Co. of St. Louis, Michigan offered \$10 in prizes for the best individual handicraft work in rural schools. The prizes were awarded as follows:

- Archie Ward, Ironton School, 1st, \$5.00.
- Joe Spiegel, Murray School, 2nd, \$3.00.
- W. F. Wurn, Star School, 3rd, \$2.

A BALL GAME BADLY BALLED

Lovers of the National pastime, gathered round the diamond Thursday afternoon to see the Traverse City and Harbor Springs base ball teams battle it out. The game from start to finish was more or less a comedy of errors, each side contributing their quota. The score was 12 to 10, and just about that number of errors were registered. True, the teams may have an alibi in one of several things—high wind, rain, aeroplane, horse racing, auto racing, and a beautiful rainbow. Maybe twas the latter that heartened the Harbor outfit for they came out from behind in the 9th and copped the game.

GOOD CONTESTS IN HORSE RACES

The string of race horses this year was not as large as heretofore, but what they lacked in quantity, was made up in quality, the result being some close contests. Jay Adams, starter.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29th

2:30 Class—Trot or Pace
Allen Worthy, Thomas 1 1 1
Little Starry, Clemens 2 2 2
Mary St. James, Wyers 3 3 3

Best time—2:22

2:18 Class—Trot or Pace
Neil Medium, S. H. Smith 1 1 1
Alice Gordon, Ed. Smith 3 2 2
Greatest Clay, McLeod 2 4 4
Alcona M. Clemens 4 3 3

Best time—2:17

2:12 Class—Trot or Pace
Henry Direct, Jess Smith 4 1 1
Louise Beveridge, McLeod 1 3 2
Constance C., Clemens 2 2 3
Kalch Kaoo, Galmore 3 4 4

Best time—2:18

One-Half Mile Run
Victor Ward, Clemens 1 1 1
Dr. Blake, Causinau 2 2 2
Queen, Vanorman 3 3 3

Best time—53

THURSDAY, AUG. 30

2:20 Class—Trot or Pace
Neil Medium, H. Smith 3 1 1
Alice Gordon, Ed. Smith 1 2 2
Robert R., Thomas 3 3 4
Louise Beveridge, McLeod 4 3 3

Best time—2:20

2:10 Class—Trot or Pace
Henry Direct, Jess Smith 3 1 1
Greatest Clay, McLeod 1 2 2
Alcona M., Clemens 2 3 3

Best time—2:15 1/2

One-Half Mile Run
Victor Ward, Clemens 1 1 1
Dr. Blake, Causinau 2 2 2
Queen, Vanorman 3 3 3

Best time—53

AUTO RACE A FEATURE

At the close of the horse races Thursday afternoon, an auto race, staged between a Ford and Whippet Roadster was staged. The Ford took the lead in the first lap and held it throughout the race.

DIRECTORS ELECTED

The four Directors of the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society, whose term of office had expired, were re-elected for a three-year term, viz:—

- Richard Lewis, East Jordan.
- Charles P. Murphy, East Jordan.
- Jay Adams, Charlevoix.
- Robert Barnett, East Jordan.

AWARDING OF THE PRIZES

In the drawings for prizes offered by the Fair Association, the following were the lucky winners:—

- Harold Pickel, East Jordan, \$20 gold piece.
- John Wieland, Ellsworth, Whippet Coach.
- Mrs. Ray Benson, East Jordan, \$20 gold piece.
- Mrs. R. T. Davis, Charlevoix, Ford Coach.

Lace Gowns Popular

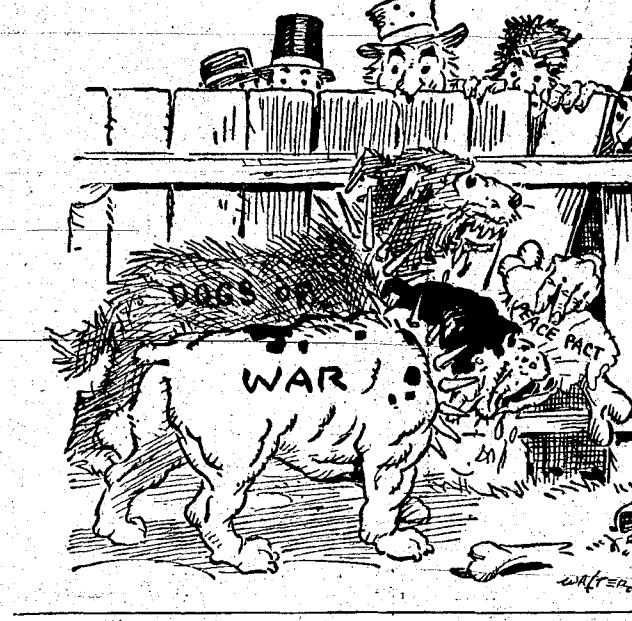


Gillette Dove, the motion picture actress, who always takes the opportunity to introduce the latest of fashion's novelties, wears an especially pleasing collection of clothes in the film, "The Night Watch." One of the formal gowns which Miss Dove wears is of radium lace designed along the newest princess lines with a softly outlined skirt in which dipped side and back show a modern treatment.

Happy is the woman who finds the heart her husband loses.

Many a luxuriant head of hair is due to the mellowness of the soil.

Trying to Poison Mars' Dogs



Gov. Green Praises Work OF REPRESENTATIVE JOHN M. HARRIS, OF BOYNE CITY.

There was a civil action instituted in Boyne City a few months ago involving the tie-up of \$1,200 in Bank deposits and although an oil company's bill was settled, a new star in the political rakia glitens. It is the star of L. C. "Cappy" Rouse, Charlevoix County's premier politician and gas dispenser whose oil stations dot a few cross roads in the north. Consequently the continued tenure of Representative John M. Harris of Boyne City was threatened. That can be absolutely verified by asking Mr. Rouse. He will admit it and how!

Judge Harris, four years a Representative, eminent northern Michigan lawyer, is seeking re-election to the House. He is opposed by Louis E. Anderson et al., of Northport, as they say in law books.

Of course there is more by-play in this would-be battle than there is blood. It is interesting chiefly thru the fact that a selfishly inspired battle to end the valuable services of an able legislator for the Charlevoix district is being throttled by its own venom. Mr. Rouse whose close association with the cracker barrel in some of the small grocery stores in the Charlevoix district has evoked a tremendous power for detail, is not exactly as happy as he might be.

Mr. Rouse is the gentleman who says he filed the nominating petitions for Mr. Anderson. And after he filed them in Lansing, he is said to state, he had a nice visit with the newspapermen. Probably he did—through the medium of an absent treatment or something like that, for the capitol press room, hangout of the newspaper correspondents, is not a difficult place to find. Anyhow, the correspondents here are chuckling as they hear Mr. Rouse gave them the momentous news that Judge Harris has an opponent. It is seldom such a great man as Mr. Rouse really and truly visits this humble sanctum. The presence of greatness, even from a small town, makes the boys feel so darned important. And that, brethren and sistern is not to be sneezed at when one considers the more frequent type of visitor to the press room is usually the ordinary riff-raff like United States Senators, Governors and former Governors, the giants of industry and finance, foreign diplomats, and so forth. The press room is grateful that Mr. Rouse enlivened its drab existence. Every town has its great "what's his name," and if Mr. Rouse qualifies as such for Boyne City, then may the good Lord be praised!

While it is just barely possible that "Cappy" Rouse might have been having his annual frolic with the boys when he told them of his visit to the press room, there is a serious side of all this guff. And that is the fact an able legislator, a strong man in the assembly, and one of the Governor's right hand bowers in preparing Michigan's outstanding crime code, is marked for extinction for no good reason at all.

"Judge Harris has been a valuable member of the legislature," says Gov. Fred W. Green. "I consider him extremely able and the work he did in preparing the crime code Michigan now has was work that marked Michigan's most forward step in crime control. To him I give exceptional credit for this measure. His knowledge of the code, his study of conditions subsequent to passage of that law, which will make him peculiarly valuable in the next session when some revisions of that statute will be necessary, are things I appreciate." His knowledge of general State affairs, his acquaintance with State officers, has made him a valuable man for the district.

The Governor's faith in Judge

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A family reunion and golden wedding anniversary was held Wednesday evening, Aug. 29th at the home of Martin Ruhling, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ruhling, who have enjoyed 50 years of married life.

The evening was spent in playing cards and other social past times.

The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Mombberger and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling and son, Martin, and daughter, Anita, of East Jordan; Mrs. H. Weil with son, Chester, and daughter, Frances, of Lancaster, N. Y.; Mrs. Ida Price of Jackson; Harold Price of Lansing; Helen Ruhling of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ruhling and daughters, Margaret, Jannett and Betty, of Detroit.

Many gifts celebrating the happy event were received, and a very pleasant evening enjoyed by those present.

School Opens Next Tuesday

FINE OPPORTUNITY OFFERED THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

The East Jordan Public Schools begins work Tuesday morning, Sept. 4th, at 8:00 o'clock central standard time. The first Teacher's meeting will be held at 4:30 Monday.

Perhaps no other school in this locality offers greater opportunities to the ordinary boy and girl. The only agricultural course in the county is offered in the local schools. Besides the above course which should make a strong appeal to the country boy, strong Commercial, Home Economics and Manual Arts courses are given. Then of course the regular High School courses are given, with a fine opportunity for both boys and girls in Band, Chorus Work and Athletics thrown in extra.

East Jordan High School students have made rather remarkable records in Commercial, Band, Agricultural and in Athletic work not to mention a high standing in the regular work. This is best shown by the fact that the local school is on the 3 years University list of Accredited Schools for as well as the North Central Ass'n, which enables a student to enter any University or College in the central west without examination. Specialists in their line have been secured to handle all the courses offered. So when you are thinking of going to High School, look up the East Jordan Schools. Tuition \$60 for non-resident pupils in the High School, and \$40 in the grades.

DOLLARS THAT WORK HELP THE COMMUNITY

The real value of a dollar in this community is progressive. The more often it is spent to buy home produced or home sold merchandise, the more valuable it becomes. If it is spent often enough, it will double in value.

This may seem a little out of the ordinary as a statement, but let's see. Every time a dollar is spent it produces a certain percentage of profit. Hence to increase its value to the community at large, all we have to do is to keep spending it over and over, and adding the percentage of profit each time—result, sooner or later it has doubled in value.

So you see, it is to your advantage and to our advantage to keep our dollars at home where they can work for us home folks. When we employ labor, employ home folks. When we buy anything, patronize home folks. It is to our own self interests that we do so.

SCHOOL CHILDREN!

As a child's success at school depends on the condition of the eyes, teeth, and tonsils, you should consult your physician about their tonsils, your Dentist about their teeth, and an Optometrist about their eyes. adv. 35-2.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

The Great Alps Tunnel
It took 10,000 men eight years to build the Simplon tunnel, one of three famous tubes through the Alps. It is 12 1/2 miles in length and leads from Switzerland to Italy. The construction cost was \$15,000,000. At some places the mountains rise a mile above the tunnel level.
(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Pride is usually too high in the instep to wear another man's shoes. One way to put in your time is over the pawnbroker's counter.

County Picnic Next Monday

ANNUAL EVENT AT WHITING PARK LABOR DAY.

All roads lead to Whiting Park on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 3rd, where Charlevoix's biggest and best County Picnic will be held.

This is the one day of the year when all the cities, villages, merchants, farmers, county associations and organizations unite as one big family and have the time of their lives.

Plans are already made to have a program of sports, contests, and games that will keep everyone, old and young, fat or lean, rich or poor, on their toes every minute of the day.

The feature attraction of the day will be a baseball game between the Bellaire Independents, champions of Antrim County, and the Charlevoix Co. Independents, a team consisting of the best talent within the county. This will be the first real game of baseball held in the county this year, and surely you will not want to miss it.

Another feature will be a quoit pitching contest. Come on you horse-shoe tossers, show your stuff. All contestants must be on the grounds by 1:00 fast time to enter. If you have regulation quoits, bring them with you.

For the young, there will be running races and sports. Cash awards will be given all winners in the various events and contests.

As usual coffee and doughnuts will be furnished free at noon. In addition, the American Legion Posts in the county will have stands, where ice cream and soft drinks will be served.

Following is the program, beginning on fast time:—

- 12:00 to 1:00—Basket Dinner. Coffee and doughnuts furnished free.
- 1:00—Short program of speeches.
- 1:00—Quoit contest—starts and continues until winners are selected.
- 1:30—Running races and contests.
- 2:30—Baseball Game. Bellaire Independents vs. Charlevoix Co. Independents.

Don't forget the picnic on Labor Day at Whiting Park and come, bring your family and friends and enjoy a real get-together.

- County Park Commission
- W. H. White, Chairman
- W. J. Pearson
- W. P. Porter
- S. M. Rose
- F. H. Wangeman, Sec'y-Treas.

EMMET COUNTY FAIR PROMISES SOME FINE ATTRACTIONS

Many people from this vicinity are already making plans to make a social call at Petoskey and take in the annual Emmet County Agricultural Fair, which is to be held there on Sept. 4, 5, 6 and 7. Petoskey and Emmet County people always return the favor and are seen each autumn in large numbers in our fair. Petoskey-horses are usually entered in our races and much interest is shown in the produce from our farms.

The Petoskey Fair is always the first week in September and usually is featured with numerous free entertainment acts, a ball game each afternoon, unusually good horse races, some splendid farm crops and stock, and this year to all these will be added five special mid-way shows and attractions and the greatest educational exhibit ever attempted in Emmet County.

Manager Thomas of the Fair is using nearly an entire large building for the educational exhibit, which will include furniture made in the Petoskey schools, and by the Boys' Clubs in the rural and village schools, art work, etc. There also will be song contests, community singing events, oratory battles, and contests in original drawings.

The ball teams playing will be Conway, Larks Lake, Mackinaw City and probably Kegomie. Friday is Children's Day with all children admitted free of charge. The championship ball game also is on Friday with the big Free For All races on that afternoon.

High School Bible Study

Attention is again called to the fact, that in Michigan, High Schools can give credit for Bible Study under teachers approved by the State law. East Jordan High School has given such credit for a number of years. The course is one period a week. The coming year, the course will be "The Bible as Literature," the syllabus used being prepared by the State. The teacher will be Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

The optimist takes a day off when the rent collector comes around.

The woman who fails to say "because" must have some other excuse. The man who tries to prove too much very often proves nothing.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.



Member Michigan Press Association.
Member National Editorial Ass'n.
Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

AFTON

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Mrs. Jessie Bailey of the County Farm visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hardy, Sunday.

Mr. E. L. Featherly of Lansing has returned home after a week's stay at T. S. Barber's. His wife is remaining until after hay fever season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and Miss Sidney Lumley spent Sunday with Loyal Barber and wife at the Porter farm.

Mrs. Matthew Hardy spent three days last week visiting friends in Boyne City.

Mrs. R. E. Pearsall entertained several distant cousins last week, some of which she had never seen before. They were Mrs. Chas. Easley and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Easley and family, all of Columbus, Ohio.

Roy Hardy reports that T. S. Barber's team ran away with a load of hay and broke the wagon all to thunder. No casualties.

Lloyd Hott and wife are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott, and attending the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Buschert and family of Boyne City visited at Silver Leaf farm Monday evening.

Marian and Lois Frost of East Jordan spent three days last week with their friend, Evelyn Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Healey of Eveline township dined Sunday at J. L. Sutton's.

Fred Cochran of Bath, Mich., visited his cousin, T. S. Barber, Tuesday. Visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays included his uncle, Fred Fisher and cousins Howard and son, and Homer Fisher, all of Battle Creek. Also Mrs. Liza Foss and daughter of Wisconsin.

Plans have been concluded, whereby Loyal Barber will purchase the farm belonging to his father, Terry Barber, and will take possession this fall. It is rumored Mr. and Mrs. Barber Sr. will winter in Florida.

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.

WANTED

OATS WANTED at once. What have you? Phone 163-F3, WM. SHEPARD, R. 2, East Jordan. 35x2

WOOD WANTED—Dry Hardwood, suitable for kitchen range. G. A. LISK, Phone 110 or 32.

WANTED—Young Calves and old Horses. Write or phone SEARS FOX RANCH, East Jordan. 18-t.f.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Accredited Cockerels, \$1.50 each, until Oct. 1. WM. M. SANDERSON, Route 2, East Jordan. Phone 237-F1-2, Boyne City. 35-5

FOR SALE—Used Lumber and Roofing; Reo Touring Car, in good condition; Camping Outfit and other articles.—MRS. JOHN MONROE, East Jordan. 35-t. f.

FOR RENT—The Gus Burney residence on Stone's Addition. For particulars inquire of MRS. ED. KAMRADT, East Jordan. 34-2

FOR SALE—Five Cows, Seven Pigs eight-weeks-old, six acres growing corn, kitchen range.—C. J. SCHULTZ, Route 4, East Jordan. 34x2

FOR SALE—\$250.00 Sideboard; Roll Top Desk; Coal Stove; Leather Davenport; 100 Beverage Bottles; 3 packages of Caps; Electric Piano. Call at 27 South Lake St., Boyne City for particulars. 34x2

EARLY POTATOES For Sale. Call phone 178-F3, East Jordan, WM. SPENCER. 34x2

FOR SALE—Huber Engine; Case Separator and tank \$600.00; Silo Filler \$200; Ditch Digger cheap. Leaving farm, so must sell at once. H. J. BURKHART, Lorain, Ohio, Route 1. 32x3

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. 19-t. f.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Monday night, dogs got into the flock of sheep owned by F. H. Wangeman and killed 5, among them an exceptionally fine one that sheared 17 lbs. of wool last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett of Honey Slope farm accompanied Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son, Clare, on a motor trip to L'Ance, U. P., to visit Mrs. Earl Walters. They expect to return Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McNabb and little son, Bobbie, arrived Friday evening by motor from Stanford, Texas for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman and Mrs. B. F. Conyer and son, motored up from Traverse City Saturday to visit their father, Geo. Jarman and family at Gravel Hill, south side. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son, Burton, of East Jordan, Mike Hitchcock of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman, Mrs. Harriet Conyer and son, of Traverse City, Mrs. Mercy Woerful and daughter, Phyllis, and son, George, and Evert Jarman of Gravel Hill spent Saturday evening at Orchard Hill.

There was 487 pieces of first class mail went in from Route 2 on Monday of this week.

Threshing has begun. The first job was at the Ray Loomis farm Tuesday morning.

Everyone is planning to attend the County Fair in East Jordan Wednesday and Thursday.

The cow, tester, Archie Bedell was on the Peninsula last week.

Mrs. Florence McCann and two sons, John and Pat, of Ironwood, U. P., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee.

Mrs. Geo. Papineau and daughter, Ella, of Boyne City are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Orval Bennett and family at Honey Slope farm.

L. E. Phillips accompanied his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinley of Petoskey to Pontiac Saturday to visit his son, Delos Phillips and son Claude Phillips and family of Waterbury, Conn., who are visiting there for a few days.

NOWLAND HILL

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Boyne City called at the E. G. Kurchinski farm Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lila and Percy Batterbee left by auto for Flint and Lansing Aug. 19th. They were accompanied by Miss Beatrice Burbanks, and R. Bowen of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hitsman of Midland, and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Tuck and three children of Merrill arrived Friday for a visit at the home of the former's niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland and their guests drove to the Soo Monday on a sight seeing trip. On Tuesday they visited Mrs. Hitsman's niece, Mrs. Ramsey Wells and family of the Peninsula.

Thos. Shepard was in the auto collision week ago Sunday in Boyne City. Herman Griffin and Joe Lewis's auto were both badly damaged.

Conn Nowland motored to Saginaw to spend the week end with friends. He was accompanied by Edwin Leisner of Boyne City.

A. R. Nowland has finished rebuilding his stable with a cement foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Garberson and her uncle, George Cooper of Marquette arrived Sunday evening for a week's visit with friends and relatives in Boyne City, East Jordan and vicinity. Also attended the Fair.

The Boys' Band at Boyne City led by Eugene Kurchinski, Director, gave a very good concert Sunday evening at the Boyne City Park.

Miss Gladys Zinck, Carl Zinck and sister, Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski drove over near Springvale after blackberries. Mr. and Mrs. Roy-Zinck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Brooks and daughters of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ross and baby of East Jordan picnicked and picked berries there also.

Mrs. Clara Liskum with son, R. V., and daughter, Miss Eunice, and grand children, Arlene and Harold, of Ranney District, South Arm, and Milan Hardy of Afton were Sunday visitors of the former's cousin, Mrs. Sam Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nowland, Clarence Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nowland, Mrs. James Bashaw and son, Leon had a picnic dinner at the Beaver Dam, also found some blackberries around in that vicinity.

THE WEST SIDE NEWS

(Edited by Mrs. A. Miles)

Henry Faluch of Pellston visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee.

Mrs. Frank Gorman of Millstrand spent the week end with Mrs. Ray Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boss of Flint are spending a few days at their cottage near the Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beebe were visitors Sunday in Boyne City at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathers. Mrs. George Clark of Newberry; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and children, and Leonard Baker, of Batavia, N. Y.; Mrs. Russell Dean of Flint; Henry LACIAR of Manistee; Mr. and Mrs. Nap LaCross and children of Muskegon; Mrs. Allie Carr and son, Max, of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Wm. Russell of Fremont were callers at the C. L. Strong home the past week.

CURTIS PLEDGES PROMPT FARM AID

Vice-Presidential Candidate Asks Non-Partisan Solution Under Hoover Leadership.

URGES JOINT COMMITTEE

Agricultural Situation, He Explains, Is of Deep Economic Importance to Citizens.

By U. S. SENATOR CHARLES CURTIS Republican Vice-Presidential Candidate.

Senator Curtis, in his Address of Acceptance, stressed the importance of prompt action on the question of farm aid. "The problem," he declared, "is of deep-seated economic importance to every citizen without regard to occupation or political party." He added the significant thought that "properly its solution is and always should be, non-partisan." For the leadership of such a non-partisan movement, involving the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars by the federal government, he declared that the leadership should be Hoover's—a man well worthy of the party's choice.

THE question of the proper relief for Agriculture is a trying and perplexing one. The problem is of deep-seated economic importance to every citizen without regard to his occupation or his political party.

Properly, its solution is and always should be, non-partisan. I am convinced that if a small joint committee of the House and Senate were appointed to study the problem and to find its proper solution, the necessary relief quickly could and would be afforded. The committee could be assisted in its task by the advice and



experience of the most capable experts on the subject whose services can be obtained.

It will be remembered that for years we had great trouble with the problem of settling our standard of value. The failure to settle the question had brought forth the Greenback Party, and later the Free Silver party. In 1899, that great and able statesman from Maine, Thomas B. Reed, a pointed a Committee of Eleven to draw a measure fixing the standard of value. In three weeks the committee had agreed upon a draft of a bill, and the Gold Standard Act of 1900 was the result. We have had no trouble with that question since then. If such a committee could settle so satisfactorily that great and vexing question, surely a similar committee of able legislators specifically charged with the task could agree upon an agricultural relief plan which would be equally satisfactory.

The solution will be found, and found promptly. Our party has pledged itself to the development and enactment of measures which will place the agricultural interests of the United States on a basis of economic equality with other industries, to insure its prosperity and success.

Philosophy of Farming

Encouragement of Agriculture always has been a Republican doctrine. It is a necessary part of our philosophy of government. Agriculture is the basic industry of the country and in the very nature of things will ever be so. Whatever is to the detriment of the farmer is, eventually, to the detriment of all our citizens; his welfare and prosperity are inevitably reflected in the welfare and prosperity of the whole nation.

Many plans for the encouragement of Agriculture have been proposed, and many have been given effect by our party. In the course of my political life every one which in my opinion promised an appreciable measure of sound relief has had my whole-hearted and active support.

Of recent years, two farm measures have been introduced by me in the Senate. Two Democrat members of the House joined in their preparation and introduction. The first was known as the Curtis-Aswell Bill. It created an Interstate Farm Marketing Association. Its purpose was to promote and stimulate the orderly flow of agricultural commodities in commerce; to remove burdens and restraints on such commodities in commerce; and to provide for the processing, preparing for market, handling, pooling, storing and marketing of agricultural commodities through co-

operative marketing associations. The object of this measure was to place the marketing organizations under the ownership and control of the farmers themselves. The other measure was known as the Curtis-Crisp Bill. Its object was to enable the farmers to stabilize their markets against undue and excessive fluctuations; to preserve advantageous domestic markets; and to minimize speculation and waste in marketing.

Republican Record

Without the help which the Republican party has given, the agricultural situation would be infinitely worse than it is. The Capper-Volstead Act gave to the farmer the right to engage in collective buying and co-operative selling. In every possible way the Republican administration has endeavored to give practical and substantial effect to that right.

The Department of Agriculture fills an important place in the work of aid and advising the farmer. It is our policy to widen each year as much as possible the scope of the Department's effectiveness. In the last year alone, \$2,298,172.00 was spent in particularly valuable research work covering numerous classes of agricultural products, including cattle and swine. It is estimated that \$4,157,887.00 will be required for this work for the coming year. Nearly \$3,000,000.00 is expended annually by the Department of Agriculture in broadening agricultural markets.

The development of inland waterways, and water transportation in general, is of great value to the agricultural sections of the country. An extensive project in this regard is now being executed. The last Congress has provided for a barge line to extend from St. Louis to Missouri River points, which when in full operation will bring decided relief in the difficulties and cost of transporting farm products. When the loss of the foreign market for our products was imminent because of insufficiency of ships in which to transport them, vessels of the United States Shipping Board were reconditioned and placed in service, thereby saving the market.

Tariff protection against foreign competition always has been given to farm products. The Fordney-McCumber Tariff Act carries higher rates of duty on agricultural products than any tariff law in the history of the nation. It has been found that certain of the duties are not high enough to give adequate protection to some of the products of the farm, and I believe it is the duty of Congress to provide rates high enough to protect such products against foreign competition. In addition, by this act, the duties have been lowered on most of the articles the farmers buy or they have been put upon the free list.

Appropriations have been made freely to aid the farmers in time of crop failures. The Federal Farm-Loan System and the Intermediate credit banks have made available to farmers, on loans at a low rate of interest, more than \$2,500,000,000.00.

That effective help has been given to the farmer by the Republican party since it took charge on March 4, 1921, is indicated by the statement of the Washington office of the American Farm Bureau Federation. On page one of its Annual Report dated April 6, 1923, there appears the following:

"The passing of the 67th Congress into history marks an epoch in the undertaking of the American Farm Bureau's national legislative campaign. It is not too much to say that the twenty-six laws passed by that Congress, which were initiated and supported by us, are of far more importance to American agriculture than all the legislation relating to Agriculture passed since the adoption of our Constitution."

Though much has been done to ameliorate the farmers' situation, still more remains to be done, for there exists today a depression in Agriculture which in the best interests of all of the people, must be relieved.

Women in Government

Since the beginning of civilization, the right to vote, which is the right to have a decisive voice in the affairs of government, has been coveted and fought for. When obtained, it has been cherished by its possessors; hedged around with restrictions and qualifications; and extended to others only with reluctance. During the early period of our own government it was not every free man who was entitled to vote. Our present policy of universal suffrage is the growth of the years, and the recognition of woman's rights was particularly slow.

My personal stand on the question was at all times firmly and openly in favor of permitting women to vote. It is known and recognized that my active aid and support were instrumental to no small degree in procuring the action of the Senate on June 4, 1919, by which the 19th Amendment to the Constitution was proposed to the legislatures of the several states and woman's right to the ballot became effective August 26, 1920.

The mere right to vote, not exercised, is useless. As a matter of duty, women as well as men should exercise that right. There are in the United States today between twenty-six and twenty-seven million women over the age of twenty-one, entitled to vote. As the years pass, these women are becoming increasingly alive to their opportunity to take a large and important part in the management and control of the country's affairs; to enforce recognition, change and improvement in their own particular problems and those which most interest them; and to become a distinctive power in deciding all questions of vital concern to every citizen regardless of sex.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance.)

Several friends spent Saturday evening at the Denzil Wilson home, where the evening was spent in dancing.

The Vances were Petoskey visitors last Tuesday and Wednesday. Roy Vance of Lake City and Maurice and Merritt Vance of Flint spent a few days last week at the Vernon Vance home.

Miss Ethel Vance and Mrs. Oris G. Carpenter and children left Monday for Lansing. After a few days' visit at Flint, Miss Ethel expects to return to her work at Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Selby F. Vance and sons, Douglas and Elbridge of Sequenota were Friday dinner guests at the Vance home.

Robert Watson and family of Central Lake, Clyde Smith and family of Charlevoix, and Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Smatts spent Sunday with the Vances.

Doctor Sun Fo



Dr. Sun Fo, minister of reconstruction of the Chinese Nationalist government, who is touring the world in an effort to obtain the opinions and advice of various officials on his plans for the restoration of his war-torn country. Doctor Fo was presented at the State department in Washington by Doctor Sze, Chinese minister to Washington.

When it comes to triplets it keeps a man busy trying to hold his own. Don't expect others to accept you at your own valuation.

Tears are the brine in which misery is sometimes cured. When a man speaks with a golden tongue all others are silenced.

It's well to remember that it is a mistake to forget a favor. Knowledge is power, except the knowledge that your gas tank has just gone dry.

Kansan Tells of Early Days On West Branch Farm Where Hoover Was Born

E. D. King Recalls Life in Quaint Quaker Settlement in Iowa—Lived With Candidate's Family.

E. D. King, 1216 Richmond Street, Kansas City, Kansas, has many interesting incidents to relate about the Hoover family, having himself lived in the Hoover home in West Branch, Iowa, at the time Herbert Hoover was born.

Mr. King was working for Herbert's father in the blacksmith shop at the time. It was he who went for the doctor when Herbert was born. Mr. King ate his meals with the Hoover family.

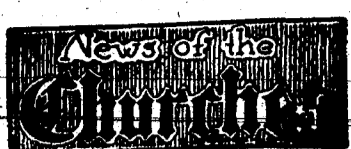
West Branch was at that time a town of about 400 population. It had two blacksmith shops, one hotel, a livery stable, four general stores, and a restaurant. It is located in Cedar County, where broad Quaker hats and poke bonnets were worn for almost a generation. Cedar county was on the western edge of the original Black Hawk Purchase which was the nucleus of the State of Iowa. Here farms bordered rougher land of hill and ravine.

According to Mr. King, Hoover was a respected name in Iowa. The family originated in Holland, but has been represented in the United States for nearly two centuries. Andrew Hoover and two brothers, about 1740, obtained land in the uplands of Maryland. Later Andrew's son, John, joined a group of Quakers and moved to the Western Reserve in Ohio.

It was in 1853 that the son of John, Jesse Hoover, Rebecca, his wife, and Eli, their son, and his three children moved farther West, helping to found the town of West Branch. The King family settled there the same year, and both families lived in log cabins for a while, later building better houses. Buffalo and deer were quite common in the vicinity at that time.

Herbert Hoover was only six years old when his father died. His mother did sewing and other kinds of work to support her children. She also took a prominent part in Quaker meetings and was invited to speak in other towns and cities. After she died Herbert and the two other children were cared for by relatives. Herbert went to live with his Uncle Allan and Aunt Millie. This Aunt Millie was, before her marriage, Myra Gifford, a first cousin of Mr. King.

Mr. King left West Branch to go on a farm in western Iowa. He later farmed in Okaloosa, Kansas. In 1893 he came to Kansas City where he was engaged in the real estate business for some time. He is now employed in a furniture store in Kansas City, Kansas.



Presbyterian Church

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

Central Standard Time. Sunday, Sept. 2, 1928.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

First M. E. Church

Victor J. Hufton, Pastor.

Central Standard Time. Sunday, Sept. 2, 1928.

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 Service. 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!

Latter Day Saints Church

Arthur E. Starks, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:15 a. m.—Social Service. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Service. 7:00 p. m., Thursday—Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend these services.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. B. E. Manker, Pastor.

Fast Time

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 8:00 p. m.—General Service. 8:00 p. m., Friday night—Prayer Meeting.

NOTICE OF HEARING OBJECTIONS

At a meeting of the Township Board of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Mich., held July 18th, 1928, it was deemed advisable to vacate, discontinue and abolish the following named road in said township:

The south one-half (1/2) mile of road running between sections sixteen (16) and seventeen (17).

Therefore, take notice that on Saturday, Sept. 8th, 1928, from 1:30 to 3:00 p. m., the Board will meet at the Township Hall for the purpose of hearing objections to the proposed closing of the above named road.

Dated July 20th, 1928. WM. G. MURPHY, Township Clerk. adv. 31-5.

When it comes to triplets it keeps a man busy trying to hold his own. Don't expect others to accept you at your own valuation.

Tears are the brine in which misery is sometimes cured. When a man speaks with a golden tongue all others are silenced.

It's well to remember that it is a mistake to forget a favor. Knowledge is power, except the knowledge that your gas tank has just gone dry.

Kansan Tells of Early Days On West Branch Farm Where Hoover Was Born

E. D. King Recalls Life in Quaint Quaker Settlement in Iowa—Lived With Candidate's Family.

E. D. King, 1216 Richmond Street, Kansas City, Kansas, has many interesting incidents to relate about the Hoover family, having himself lived in the Hoover home in West Branch, Iowa, at the time Herbert Hoover was born.

Mr. King was working for Herbert's father in the blacksmith shop at the time. It was he who went for the doctor when Herbert was born. Mr. King ate his meals with the Hoover family.

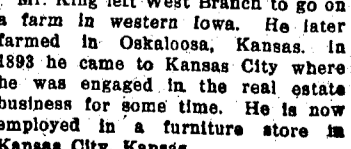
West Branch was at that time a town of about 400 population. It had two blacksmith shops, one hotel, a livery stable, four general stores, and a restaurant. It is located in Cedar County, where broad Quaker hats and poke bonnets were worn for almost a generation. Cedar county was on the western edge of the original Black Hawk Purchase which was the nucleus of the State of Iowa. Here farms bordered rougher land of hill and ravine.

According to Mr. King, Hoover was a respected name in Iowa. The family originated in Holland, but has been represented in the United States for nearly two centuries. Andrew Hoover and two brothers, about 1740, obtained land in the uplands of Maryland. Later Andrew's son, John, joined a group of Quakers and moved to the Western Reserve in Ohio.

It was in 1853 that the son of John, Jesse Hoover, Rebecca, his wife, and Eli, their son, and his three children moved farther West, helping to found the town of West Branch. The King family settled there the same year, and both families lived in log cabins for a while, later building better houses. Buffalo and deer were quite common in the vicinity at that time.

Herbert Hoover was only six years old when his father died. His mother did sewing and other kinds of work to support her children. She also took a prominent part in Quaker meetings and was invited to speak in other towns and cities. After she died Herbert and the two other children were cared for by relatives. Herbert went to live with his Uncle Allan and Aunt Millie. This Aunt Millie was, before her marriage, Myra Gifford, a first cousin of Mr. King.

Mr. King left West Branch to go on a farm in western Iowa. He later farmed in Okaloosa, Kansas. In 1893 he came to Kansas City where he was engaged in the real estate business for some time. He is now employed in a furniture store in Kansas City, Kansas.



The RED LAMP

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Copyright by Geo. H. Doran Company WNU Service

(Continued)

On the other hand, Mrs. Livingstone has entered into it with extraordinary zest. She appeared this afternoon, slightly wheezy with the heat, carrying a black curtain of some heavy material and demanding a hammer and assistance before she was fairly out of her car. As it was apparently up to me to furnish both I did so, but anything less conducive to a spiritual state of mind than the preparations which followed at the main house it would be hard to find.

To stand on a ladder in the heat and darkness of the den, and to pull up that curtain across a corner with no more ritual than if I had been hanging a picture; to place beside it a small table and a bell on it, while beside it leaned an old guitar, rearranged from the attic and minus two strings, struck me as poor psychological preparation for confronting the unknown.

The sun was low before we had finished, and as we sat resting from our labors dusk began to creep into the house. And with it came—self-created, of course—a sort of awe of that cabinet I had myself just made: it took on mystery, behind its heavy folds almost anything might happen. It brooded over the room, tall and menacing, with folds that seemed to sway with some unseen life behind them.

I left Mrs. Livingstone placing chairs about a small table and went out into the air!

The arrangements are now complete. Mrs. Livingstone has brought over a phonograph, with a collection of what appear to be most lugubrious records; she also promises Livingstone, alive or dead.

"I left him sulking," she said. "But he will feel better after he's had his dinner."

And to this frivolous measure we start the night's proceedings.

Notes Made During First Seance.

Sept. 1st; 11:15 p. m. Present: Jane, Edith, Hayward, the two Livingstones, Halliday and myself. Livingstone and Edith examining house. All outside doors locked and windows boarded. The red lamp on small stand in corner diagonally opposite cabinet and my chair beside it.

11:30 p. m. All is ready. Mrs. Livingston at end of table, next to cabinet. On her left Jane, Hayward and Mr. Livingstone. On her right, Halliday and Edith. A red silk handkerchief over lamp makes light very faint. I have started phonograph, according to instructions. I was right about it; it is playing: "Shall We Gather at the River?"

11:45. Small raps on the table and one strong one, like the blow of a doubled fist.

11:47. The table is moving, twisting about. It ceases and the knocks come again.

11:50. The curtain of the cabinet seems to be moving. No one else has apparently noticed it. I have stopped the phonograph.

11:55. The curtain has blown out as far as Mrs. Livingstone's shoulder. I see it. Edith says something has touched her on the right arm. To my inquiry anyone has relaxed his grasp of the hand he is holding, no one has done so.

12:00. The bell inside the cabinet has been knocked from the table, with such violence that it rolls out into the room.

12:10. Nothing since the bell fell Livingstone has asked if less light is required, and by knocks the reply is "Yes." I have put out the lamp.

(The following notes were made in the dark and are not very distinct. I have supplemented them from memory.)

All quiet since the last entry. There is a mouse apparently playing about in the library. Edith says that June seems to be in a sort of trance. She is breathing heavily. More raps apparently on the door frame into library. I am cold, but probably nerves.

There is a sense of soft movement in the library; the covers are rustling; the prisms of the chandelier can be heard.

Edith says her chair is being slowly lifted. It has crashed to the floor. A hand has apparently run over the guitar strings. All complaint of cold I am alarmed about Jane.

I noticed the herbal odor again; no one else has, apparently.

(Note: At this point, Jane's breathing continues labored, and my apprehension growing, I insisted on terminating the seance.)

light, and indeed appears to have no knowledge of the later phenomena.

"I think I must have fallen asleep," she said this morning. "How silly of me!"

She has no idea of her entranced condition and I have not told her.

She accepts the idea of a second sitting tonight, without enthusiasm, but apparently with the fatalistic idea that what must be must be.

As to what Halliday had hoped to discover, I am as completely in the dark as ever. On my decision to end the seance, and on turning on the lights as I did without warning, the group was seen to be as it had been at the beginning, except that Mrs. Livingstone's chair appeared to have been pushed back, and was somewhat nearer the cabinet than before.

Hayward, so far as I can tell, had not changed his position. His attitude throughout seemed to me to be one of polite but rather uneasy skepticism. Livingstone, on the other hand, showed strong nervous excitement from first to last, but certainly never left the table.

He is ill today, which is not surprising, but I understand the intention is to carry on the experiment without him tonight.

Regarding the phenomena themselves, what can I do but accept them? Certainly they showed no connection with what Mrs. Livingstone likes to call the spirit world; on the other hand, either they were genuine or they showed an experience in trickery utterly beyond any member of our small group.

An who would trick us? And why? Livingstone was right, however, as to the psychological effect of the preliminaries: in spite of myself they influenced me. The music, the low light followed by darkness, the strange and fearful expectancy of something beyond our ken, all added to the history of the house itself and its recent tragedy, had prepared us for anything.

The billowing of the cabinet curtain was particularly terrible. Skeptic as I am, I had the feeling of some dreadful thing behind it; something one should not see, and yet somehow might see.

Both Crawford and Cameron believe that certain individuals have the ability to project from their bodies rod-like structures of energy, invisible to the naked eye but capable of producing levitations, raps and other phenomena. They believe that these structures are utilized by outside spirits, or "controls." My own conviction is that if such powers exist, they are not directed from outside, but by the medium's subconscious mind. In that case, of course, it is possible that Jane was the innocent author of last night's entertainment.

Mrs. Livingstone suggests that if we secure anything of interest tonight I consult Cameron with a view to his joining us later on.

Notes of Second Seance.

Sept. 2; 1 a. m. Largely from memory, since all the inter part was held without light, but made immediately following seance. Present: Jane, Edith, Hayward, Halliday, Mrs. Livingstone and myself. Livingstone absent.

I have moved lamp out from corner and am now near door into hall.

Doors from den and library into hall closed. Door into library open.

11:10. Table moves almost immediately. Edith says is rising from floor. It has risen, but one leg remains on floor.

11:15. All remove hands, and table settles down.

11:20. Loud raps on table. Continued as demand for less light. Handkerchief thrown over lamp. Curtain of cabinet billows into room. Cabinet overturned inside cabinet. All quiet now.

No phenomena whatever for about ten minutes. Jane very quiet. Hayward feels her pulse; is fast but strong. Mrs. Livingstone asks if too much light, and rap replies "yes." I have put out the lamp.

(Note: From here on I was able only to jot down a word or two in long hand, the previous night's experiment of making stenographic notes in darkness having shown its practical impossibility. The following record I have since elaborated from memory.)

The bell in cabinet rings violently and is flung across room, striking door into hall.

A small light, bluish-white, about a foot above Jane's head. It shines for a moment and then disappears.

It has flashed again, near the fireplace.

A fine but steady tattoo is being beaten, apparently, outside of the door to hall. A tap or two on metal, possibly the fender. Silence.

Jane apparently in trance.

The sounds extend into the library, and there is movement there. The covers seem to be in motion as before. The prisms of chandelier tinkle like small bells. From where I sit I can see a small light over bookcase in library. It is gone.

The herbal odor again.

Jane is groaning and moving in her chair. Mrs. Livingstone and Hayward having trouble holding her hands. She calls: "Here! Here!" sharply.

Hayward says something has touched him on the shoulder. "Something floated by me just now," he says, "on the left. It touched my shoulder."

A crash on the table. I notice the herbal odor once more. Silence again.

Something is in the hall. It is groping its way along. It is at the door beside me.

My notes end here. I had reached the limit of my endurance and, as the switch was beside me, I turned on the lights. As before, Mrs. Livingstone's chair seemed somewhat nearer

the cabinet, no other changes in position, except that Halliday had gone out to search hall and lower floor. The bell was on the floor near door into hall and lying on table. "Smyth's Everyday Essays."

To the best of my knowledge this book was in the library at the beginning of the seance.

No signs of disturbance in library or hall to account for sounds I heard. But an unfortunate situation has arisen, owing to Mrs. Livingstone's failure to lock door from hall to drive. She had pushed the bolt, but as the door was not entirely closed, it had not engaged. We found this door standing open.

This, however, although Hayward seems uneasy, hardly invalidates the extraordinary phenomena secured tonight.

Jane exhausted, and Edith with her.

September 3.

I have seen Cameron, and he will come out. He has evidently been seriously ill, but it shows the dominance of the mental over the physical that he brushed aside my apologies and went directly to the matter in hand.

But it is a curious thing to reflect that, a short time ago, it would have been I who was the skeptic and Cameron who would have been ranged on the other side. Today it was I who was excited. And Cameron who was to be convinced!

"This Edith, of whom you speak," he said, "how old is she?"

"Twenty."

"A nervous type?"

"Yes, and no. Not hysterical. If that's what you mean."

Certain of the phenomena, too, seem to puzzle him. The table levitation, the lights and other manifestations were not unusual, he said, with a strong physical medium present, and this he imagined Jane to be. The book, however, particularly attracted his interest. Over my notes on that he sat thinking for some time.

"You say it crashed onto the table?"

"At the last, yes. But Doctor Hayward, who was nearest the library door, says that after my wife called, 'Here!' he felt something pass his shoulder. Float past, is the way he puts it. He thinks it was the book, and that it dropped onto the table after that."

"About what you heard in the hall: was this hall dark?"

"Yes. There were no lights anywhere in the house."

"You heard footsteps?"

"No. It was like something feeling its way along. You know what I mean."

Toward the end of the conference he leaned back and studied me through his glasses.

"What started you on this, Porter?" he said.

He did not remind me, although he might well have done so, that my previous attitude, to him and his kind had been one of a sort of indifferent contempt; that, during his entire time at the university, had never so much as set foot in his rooms, nor asked him into my house; that on the two or three times only when we had met I had taken no pains to hide my rejection of him and all that he stood for.

But it was implied in his question and I dare say I colored. I told him, however, as best I could, and he smiled.

"I rather imagine," he said, "that when we pass over, our interest in this plane of existence is impersonal, we may hope to educate it as to what is beyond. But we hardly carry our desires for revenge with us."

Of all that I had told him, however, the Evanston matter interested him most. Over the letter he sat for a long time, his heavy, almost hairless head sunk forward as he read and reread it.

"Curious," he said. "What do you make out of it?"

"A great deal," I told him, and detailed my discovery of the letter behind the drawer of the desk, and my theory as to old Horace Porter's death. I had brought that letter, also, and he studied it as carefully as he had the other.

"The enormity of the idea," he repeated. "That's a strong phrase. And he threatens to call in the police! Have you any notion as to what this idea may have been?"

"Not the slightest," I said frankly.

"I would like to keep this for a while, if you don't mind," he said at last. "I have a medium here in town—but I forget. You don't believe in such things?"

"I don't know what I believe. But you are welcome to it, of course."

It was only after this matter of the letter that he finally agreed to come out the day after tomorrow.

September 4.

The words "making trouble," lightly underscored on page 24 of "Smyth's Everyday Essays," are the key to Gordon's cipher. The entire sentence is: "It is often the ingenious rather than the malicious who go about the world making trouble."

In a few hours, then, we shall have solved our mystery, or at least such portion of it as is locked in the diary. Read with this key we have already translated the sentence I recorded here on the twenty-second of August. Although we cannot interpret it without the context, it becomes:

"The G. P. stuff went big last night."

Halliday's story of his discovery is interesting; certain portions of the two seances he apparently accepts without comment save: "It was the usual stuff," and lets it go at that. Although "usual" is hardly the word I should myself use in that connection. But the book was, as I gather it, not the usual stuff.

"There was something about the way it came that night of the seance," he says, and makes a gesture. "Mrs.



"The G. P. Stuff Went Big Last Night."

Porter called it, and it came. Like a dog," he says, and watches me to be sure I am not laughing at him.

However that may be, the book, and the strange manner of its arrival in our midst had interested him, and he had spent some time over it. Thus, he found where it belonged in the library, and tried to discover some significance to that. But there was none.

"I drew a blank there," he says. "I examined the wall behind, but there was nothing. You see, it couldn't have been thrown in; it wasn't possible. And when Hayward said it touched him, both his hands were being held. In other words, he didn't put it there."

All the time, I gather, he was feeling extremely foolish. He would pause now and then, in order to assure me that he felt "a bit silly." He didn't believe in such things; when there was a natural phenomenon there was a natural law to account for it. Maybe telekinesis, or whatever they called it.

"But there had to be some reason for that book," he says. "I just sat down and went through it."

He has taken the key words to the city, and has just telephoned the chief of the detective bureau has put a staff to work on it.

"It will be several hours," he said. "It's slow work. But I'll be out with the sheets as soon as they're finished."

(To Be Continued)

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

The Dog's Jungle Hang-Over

The reason a dog turns around several times before lying down is said to be, because his ancestors found it necessary to do so. The dog, being a domesticated animal, is a survivor of wild forefathers that lived in jungle grass. If they wanted a comfortable bed they had to turn around several times to level the grass. Today's dog goes through the same process instinctively.

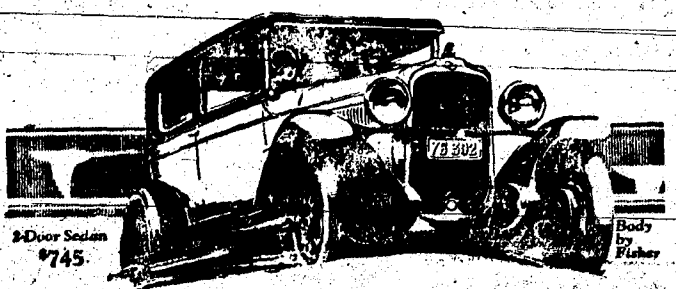
English Lord Is Winner



Lord David Bursley, titled member of the English Olympic team, just after he had won the 400 meter hurdles championship at the Olympic games held at Amsterdam.

A womanly woman neither worships nor hates a man. Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

A SUCCESSFUL SIX NOW WINNING EVEN GREATER SUCCESS



FASTER

more Powerful than ever and enhanced in Style and Beauty

To Pontiac's thoroughly proved design—to its 186 cu. in. engine and generously oversized vital units—to its numerous engineering advancements—Oakland has applied its policy of progressive engineering. Now this lowest priced General Motors Six provides the most impressive performance ever achieved in a car of comparable price. In addition, the car's beauty has been enhanced by the added smartness of smaller wheels and over-sized tires. Improved in performance and appearance, built in a great new plant with unsurpassed facilities—today's Pontiac Six is more than ever the value leader of its field. Drive it—and discover this truth for yourself!

Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875. Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices factory. Check Oakland Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

LAKESIDE GARAGE
A. J. REHFUS, Proprietor.
PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Notice to Contractors.
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Road Commissioners, at their office in the Court House, Charlevoix, Michigan, until 10:00 o'clock, standard time, Saturday, Sept. 1st, 1928, for the construction and installation of steel approaches at the County Ferry at Ironton, Michigan.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION
A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause." But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. adv.

Don't be afraid to speak out loud. The world is too busy to listen to whispers.

EMMET COUNTY
Agricultural FAIR!
FOUR DAYS—FOUR NIGHTS
September 4, 5, 6, 7
AT THE FAIR GROUNDS IN
PETOSKEY
BASE BALL EVERY AFTERNOON
PURSES FOR HORSE RACES—\$1,600
FREE CARNIVAL ATTRACTIONS
Lippa Amusement Company
One of the Largest on the Road
Will furnish one of the largest Midways which Emmet County has ever seen. All kinds of rides, Side Shows, Etc.
EXHIBITS
Cattle, Hogs, Poultry, Fruit, Grain, Vegetables, Canned Goods and Handicraft displays promise to be well worth your time.
Special Community and School Exhibits, with thousands of dollars offered in premiums.

The RED LAMP

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Copyright by Geo. H. Doran Company
N. Y. Service

(Continued)

On the other hand, Mrs. Livingstone has entered into it with extraordinary zest. She appeared this afternoon, slightly wheezy with the heat, carrying a black curtain of some heavy material and demanding a hammer and assistance before she was fairly out of her car. As it was apparently up to me to furnish both I did so, but anything less conducive to a spiritual state of mind than the preparations which followed at the main house it would be hard to find.

To stand on a ladder in the heat and darkness of the den, and to pull up that curtain across a corner with no more ritual than if I had been hanging a picture; to place inside it a small table and a bell on it, while beside it leaned an old guitar, resurged from the attic and minus two strings, struck me as poor psychological preparation for confronting the unknown.

The sun was low before we had finished, and as we sat resting from our labors dusk began to creep into the house. And with it came—self-created, of course—a sort of awe of that cabinet I had myself just made: it took on mystery; behind its heavy folds almost anything might happen. It brooded over the room, tall and menacing, with folds that seemed to sway with some unseen life behind them.

I left Mrs. Livingstone placing chairs about a small table and went out into the air!

The arrangements are now complete. Mrs. Livingstone has brought over a phonograph, with a collection of what appear to be most lugubrious records; she also promises Livingstone, alive or dead.

"I left him snoring," she said. "But he will feel better after he's had his dinner."

And to this frivolous measure we left the night's proceedings.

Notes Made During First Seance.

Sept. 1st; 11:15 p. m. Present: Jane, Edith, Hayward, the two Livingstones, Halliday and myself. Livingstone and Edith examining house. All outside doors locked and windows boarded. The red lamp on small stand in corner diagonally opposite cabinet and my chair beside it.
11:30 p. m. All ready. Mrs. Livingstone at end of table, next to cabinet. On her left Jane, Hayward and Mr. Livingstone. On her right, Halliday and Edith. A red silk handkerchief over lamp makes light very faint. I have started phonograph, according to instructions. I was right about it; it is playing "Samt We Gather at the River."
11:45. Small raps on the table, and one strong one like the blow of a doubled fist.
11:47. The table is moving, twisting about. It ceases and the knocks come again.
11:50. The curtain of the cabinet seems to be moving. No one else has apparently noticed it. I have stopped the phonograph.
11:55. The curtain has blown out as far as Mrs. Livingstone's shoulder will see it. Edith says something has touched her on the right arm. To my inquiry, anyone has relaxed his grasp of the hand he is holding, no one has done so.
12:00. The bell inside the cabinet has been knocked from the table, with such violence that it rolls out into the room.
12:10. Nothing since the bell fell. Livingstone has asked if less light is required, and by knocks the reply is "Yes." I have put out the lamp.
(The following notes were made in the dark and are not very distinct. I have supplemented them from memory.)

All quiet since the last entry. There is a mouse apparently playing about in the library. Edith says that June seems to be in a sort of trance. She is breathing heavily. More raps apparently on the door frame into library. I am, cold, but probably nerves.

There is a sense of soft movement in the library; the covers are rustling; the prisms of the chandelier can be heard.

Edith says her chair is being slowly lifted. It has crashed to the floor. A hand has apparently run over the guitar strings. All complaints of cold. I am alarmed about Jane.

I noticed the herbal odor again; no one else has.

(Note: At this point, Jane's breathing continues labored, and my apprehension growing, I insisted on terminating the seance.)

light, and indeed appears to have no knowledge of the later phenomena.

"I think I must have fallen asleep," she said this morning. "How silly of me!"

She has no idea of her entranced condition and I have not told her.

She accepts the idea of a second sitting tonight, without enthusiasm, but apparently with the fatalistic idea that what must be, must be.

As to what Halliday had hoped to discover, I am as completely in the dark as ever. On my decision to end the seance, and on turning on the lights as I did without warning, the group was seen to be as it had been at the beginning, except that Mrs. Livingstone's chair appeared to have been pushed back, and was somewhat nearer the cabinet than before.

Hayward, so far as I can tell, had not changed his position. His attitude throughout seemed to me to be one of polite but rather unready skepticism. Livingstone, on the other hand, showed strong nervous excitement from first to last, but certainly never left the table.

He is ill today, which is not surprising, but I understand the intention is to carry on the experiment without him tonight.

Regarding the phenomena themselves, what can I do but accept them? Certainly they showed no connection with what Mrs. Livingstone likes to call the spirit world; on the other hand, either they were genuine or they showed an experience in trickery utterly beyond any member of our small group.

An who would trick us? And why? Livingstone was right, however, as to the psychological effect of the preliminaries: in spite of myself they influenced me. The music, the low light followed by darkness, the strange and fearful expectancy of something beyond our ken, all added to the history of the house itself and its recent tragedy, had prepared us for anything.

The billowing of the cabinet curtain was particularly terrible. Skeptic as I am, I had the feeling of some dreadful Thing behind it; something one should not see, and yet somehow might see.

Both Crawford and Cameron believe that certain individuals have the ability to project from their bodies root-like structures of energy, invisible to the naked eye but capable of producing levitations, raps and other phenomena. They believe that these structures are utilized by outside spirits, or "controls." My own conviction is that if such powers exist, they are not directed from outside, but by the medium's subconscious mind. In that case, of course, it is possible that Jane was the innocent author of last night's entertainment.

Mrs. Livingstone suggests that if we secure anything of interest tonight I consult Cameron with a view to following us later on.

Notes of Second Seance.

Sept. 2; 1 a. m. Largely from memory, since all the later part was held without light, but made immediately following seance. Present: Jane, Edith, Hayward, Halliday, Mrs. Livingstone and myself. Livingstone absent.

I have moved lamp out from corner and am now near door into hall. Doors from den and library into hall closed. Door into library open.

11:10. Table moves almost immediately. Edith says it is rising from floor. It has risen, but one leg remains on floor.

11:15. All remove hands, and table settles down.

11:20. Loud raps on table. Constructed as demand for less light. Handkerchief thrown over lamp. Curtain of cabinet billows into room. Guitars overturned inside cabinet. All quiet now.

No phenomena whatever for about ten minutes. Jane very quiet; Hayward feels her pulse; is fast but strong. Mrs. Livingstone asks if I have put out the lamp.
(Note: From here on I was able only to jot down a word or two in long hand, the previous night's experiment of making stenographic notes in dark, never having shown its practical impossibility. The following record I have since elaborated from memory.)

The bell in cabinet rings violently and is flung across room, striking door into hall.

A small light, bluish-white, about a foot above Jane's head. It shines for a moment and then disappears.

It has flashed again, near the fireplace.

A fine but steady tattoo is being beaten, apparently, outside of the door to hall. A tap or two on metal, possibly the fender. Silence.

Jane apparently is tranced.

The sounds extend into the library, and there is movement there. The covers seem to be in motion as before. The prisms of chandelier tinkle like small bells. From where I sit I can see a small light over bookcase in library. It is gone.

The herbal odor again.

Jane is groaning and moving in her chair. Mrs. Livingstone and Hayward, having trouble holding her hands. She calls: "Here! Here!" sharply.

Hayward says something has touched him on the shoulder. "Something floated by me just now," he says "on the left. It touched my shoulder."

A crash on the table. I notice the herbal odor once more. Silence again.

Something is in the hall. It is groping its way along. It is at the door beside me.

My notes end here. I had reached the limit of my endurance and, as the switch was beside me, I turned on the lights. As before, Mrs. Livingstone's chair seemed somewhat queer:

the cabinet, no other changes in position, except that Halliday had gone out to search hall and lower floor. The bell was on the floor near door into hall, and lying on table. "Smyth's Everyday Essays."

To the best of my knowledge this book was in the library at the beginning of the seance.

No signs of disturbance in library or hall, to account for sounds I heard. But an unfortunate situation has arisen, owing to Mrs. Livingstone's failure to lock door from hall to drive. She had pushed the bolt, but as the door was not entirely closed, it had not engaged. We found this door standing open.

This, however, although Hayward seems uneasy, hardly invalidates the extraordinary phenomena secured tonight.

Jane exhausted, and Edith with her

September 3.

I have seen Cameron, and he will come out. He has evidently been seriously ill, but it shows the dominance of the mental over the physical that he brushed aside my apologies and went directly to the matter in hand.

But it is a curious thing to reflect that, a short time ago, it would have been I who was the skeptic and Cameron who would have been ranged on the other side. Today it was I who was excited. And Cameron who was to be convinced!

"This Edith, of whom you speak," he said, "how old is she?"

"Twenty."

"A nervous type?"

"Yes, and no. Not hysterical. If that's what you mean."

Certain of the phenomena, too, seem to puzzle him. The table levitation, the lights and other manifestations were not unusual, he said, with a strong physical medium present, and this he imagined Jane to be. The book, however, particularly attracted his interest. Over my notes on that he sat thinking for some time.

"You say it crashed onto the table?"

"At the last, yes. But Doctor Hayward, who was nearest the library door, says that after my wife, called 'Here!' he felt something pass his shoulder. Float past, is the way he puts it. He thinks it was the book, and that it dropped onto the table after that."

"About what you heard in the hall: was this hall dark?"

"Yes. There were no lights anywhere in the house."

"You heard footsteps?"

"No. It was like something feeling its way along. You know what I mean."

Toward the end of the conference he leaned back and studied me through his glasses.

"What started you on this, Porter?" he said.

He did not remind me, although he might well have done so, that my previous attitude, to him and his kind had been one of a sort of indifferent contempt; that, during his entire time at the university, had never so much as set foot in his rooms, nor asked him into my house; that on the two or three times only when we had met I had taken no pains to hide my rejection of him and all that he stood for.

But it was implied in his question and I dare say I colored. I told him, however, as best I could, and he smiled.

"I rather imagine," he said, "that when we pass over, our interest in this plane of existence is impersonal. We may hope to educate it as to what is beyond. But we hardly carry our desires for revenge with us."

Of all that I had told him, however, the Evanston matter interested him most. Over the letter he sat for a long time, his heavy, almost hairless head sunk forward as he read and reread it.

"Curious," he said. "What do you make out of it?"

"A great deal," I told him, and detailed my discovery of the letter behind the drawer of the desk, and my theory as to old Horace Porter's death. I had brought that letter also, and he studied it as carefully as he had the other.

"The enormity of the idea," he repeated. "That's a strong phrase. And he threatens to call in the police! Have you any notion as to what this idea may have been?"

"Not the slightest," I said frankly.

"I would like to keep this for a while, if you don't mind," he said at last. "I have a medium here in town—but I forget. You don't believe in such things?"

"I don't know what I believe. But you are welcome to it, of course."

It was only after this matter of the letter that he finally agreed to come out the day after tomorrow.

September 4.

The words "making trouble," lightly underscored on page 24 of "Smyth's Everyday Essays," are the key to Gordon's cipher. The entire sentence is: "It is often the ingenious rather than the malicious who go about the world making trouble."

In a few hours, then, we shall have solved our mystery, or at least such portion of it as is locked in the diary. I tend with this key we have already translated the sentence I recorded here on the twenty-second of August. Although we cannot interpret it without the context, it becomes:

"The G. P. stuff went big last night."

In the same way the scrap of paper found in my garage is now discovered to read "Smyth, P. 24." Edith's single error lying in the number, which she had remembered as 28.

Halliday suggests that the G. P. above may refer to George Preece, but makes no attempt to explain the reference.

Halliday's story of his discovery is interesting; certain portions of the two seances he apparently accepts without comment save: "It was the usual stuff," and lets it go at that. Although "usual" is hardly the word I should myself use in that connection. But the book was, as I gather it, not the usual stuff.

"There was something about the way it came that night of the seance," he says, and makes a gesture. "Mrs.



"The G. P. Stuff Went Big Last Night."

Porter called it, and it came. Like a dog," he says, and watches me to be sure I am not laughing at him.

However that may be, the book and the strange manner of its arrival in our midst had interested him and he had spent some time over it. Thus, he found where it belonged in the library, and tried to discover some significance to that. But there was none.

"I drew a blank there," he says. "I examined the wall behind, by there was nothing. You see, it couldn't have been thrown in; it wasn't possible. And when Hayward said it touched him, both his hands were being held. In other words, he didn't put it there."

All the time, I gather, he was feeling extremely foolish. He would pause now and then, in order to assure me that he felt "a bit silly." He didn't believe in such things; when there was a natural phenomenon there was a natural law to account for it. Maybe telekinesis, or whatever they called it.

"But there had to be some reason for that book," he says. "I just sat down and went through it."

He has taken the key words to the city, and has just telephoned (2 p. m.) that the detective bureau has put a staff to work on it.

"It will be several hours," he said. "It's slow work. But I'll be out with the sheets as soon as they've finished."

(To Be Continued)

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

The Dog's Jungle Hang-Over

The reason a dog turns around several times before lying down is said to be because his ancestors found it necessary to do so. The dog, being a domesticated animal, is a survivor of wild forefathers that lived in jungle grass. If they wanted a comfortable bed they had to turn around several times to level the grass. Today's dog goes through the same process instinctively.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

English Lord Is Winner

Lord David Burschley, titled member of the English Olympic team, just after he had won the 400 meter hurdles championship at the Olympic games held at Amsterdam.

A womanly woman neither worships nor hates a man. Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

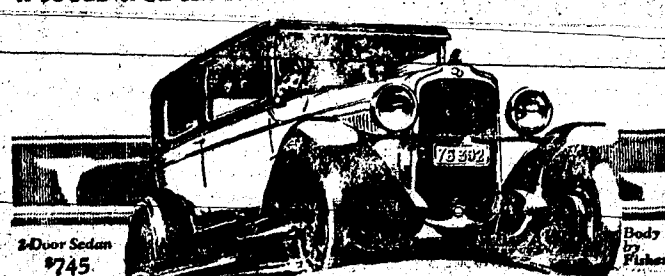
Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

Conceit sometimes makes a man admire his own mistakes.

A SUCCESSFUL SIX NOW WINNING EVEN GREATER SUCCESS



FASTER

more Powerful than ever and enhanced in Style and Beauty

To Pontiac's thoroughly proved design—to its 186 cu. in. engine and generously oversized vital units—to its numerous engineering advancements—Oakland has applied its policy of progressive engineering. Now this lowest priced General Motors Six provides the most impressive performance ever achieved in a car of comparable price. In addition, the car's beauty has been enhanced by the added smartness of smaller wheels and oversized tires. Improved in performance and appearance, built in a great new plant with unsurpassed facilities—today's Pontiac Six is more than ever the value leader of its field. Drive it—and discover this truth for yourself!

Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795
4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Sedan, \$875; Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

LAKESIDE GARAGE
A. J. REHFUS, Proprietor.

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Road Commissioners, at their office in the Court House, Charlevoix, Michigan, until 10:00 o'clock, standard time, Saturday, Sept. 1st, 1928, for the construction and installation of steel approaches at the County Ferry at Ironton, Michigan.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the County Road Commission.

A certified check for One Hundred Dollars should accompany each bid.

The County Road Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

ERNEST PEASLEE,
Deputy Clerk.

S. E. ROGERS,
Chairman.

adv. 32-3

There is something wrong with the character that is impaired by truth.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. adv.

Don't be afraid to speak out loud. The world is too busy to listen to whispers.

EMMET COUNTY Agricultural FAIR!

FOUR DAYS—FOUR NIGHTS
September 4, 5, 6, 7

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS IN
PETOSKEY

BASE BALL EVERY AFTERNOON
PURSES FOR HORSE RACES—\$1,600

FREE CARNIVAL ATTRACTIONS

Lippa Amusement Company

One of the Largest on the Road
Will furnish one of the largest Midways which Emmet County has ever seen. All kinds of rides, Side Shows, Etc.

EXHIBITS
Cattle, Hogs, Poultry, Fruit, Grain, Vegetables, Canned Goods and Handicraft displays promise to be well worth your time.

Special Community and School Exhibits, with thousands of dollars offered in premiums.

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

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

Dr. F. P. Ramsey
Physician and Surgeon.
Graduate of College of Physicians and
Surgeons of the University of
Illinois.
Office OVER BARTLETT'S STORE
East Jordan, Mich.
Phone No. 196.

Dr. C. H. Pray
Dentist
Office Hours:
8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
And Evenings.
Phone No. 223

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

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

PROBATE ORDER
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-
bate Court for the County of Char-
levoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 14th day of August A. D. 1928.

Present: Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Monroe, Deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Catherine Monroe appointed administratrix with will annexed thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 18th day of December A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix.

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

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-
bate Court for the County of Char-
levoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 18th day of August 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 final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of September A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate

**State News
in Brief**

Iron Mountain—Robert Brookley, 12, lost his left arm above the elbow when a shotgun with which he and several chums were playing was accidentally discharged.

Port Huron—Charles Flora, 35 years old, of St. Clair township, who was kicked in the abdomen by a horse, died in the Port Huron city hospital. Flora is survived by his widow and four small children.

Lansing—Gov. Fred W. Green has directed Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, to send engineers to take soundings and formulate plans for a bridge between the Upper and Lower Peninsulas of Michigan at the Straits of Mackinac.

Coopersville—Damage estimated at \$18,000 resulted when the large barn and granary of the Ottawa county infirmary at East Manville was destroyed by fire. The barn is some distance from the infirmary and none of the inmates was in danger.

Lansing—Governor Fred W. Green has authorized R. A. Smith, state geologist, to assign a man permanently to the Muskegon oil field to supervise drilling. Smith reported that many of the operators are inexperienced and liable to damage the territory's resources.

Bad Axe—Spontaneous combustion of damp hay was believed to have caused a fire which destroyed a large barn and contents on the William Steadman farm, south of Bad Axe. The loss is estimated at \$5,000. Hay, wheat, chickens and several pigs were burned.

Holland—Heart disease caused the death of Dr. Peter Fisher, 53 years old, of Hamilton, whose body was found behind his automobile on a road near here. He was repairing a tire when he died. He had practiced medicine in Hamilton 20 years and leaves a wife and one daughter.

Kalamazoo—Passenger service over the Michigan Railroad Co. lines between Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Allegan and Battle Creek has been discontinued. The cause is lack of business. Freight service between these points will be continued at least during a 90-day period, to determine whether this service will pay.

Saginaw—Daniel Kennelly, 47 years old, was killed when he touched an electric wire while assisting in the installation of a furnace at the home of John Provenzano, 2453 North Michigan avenue. Kennelly was lifting a pipe toward the ceiling of the basement and in some manner his hand came in contact with an exposed wire.

Lansing—Plans for a semi-centennial celebration here next year to mark the anniversary of the opening of the state capitol are under consideration by directors of the local chamber of commerce. The association directorate is sounding out sentiment in connection with a program here and if there is a demand for such a celebration, organization will soon get under way.

Howell—Hans Peterson, 71 years old, died from injuries received while threshing two miles west of Howell. Peterson, who was an experienced thresher, owning and operating a threshing outfit here for many years, was caught in a belt while adjusting a grease cup. His left side was badly mangled, one arm and several ribs being fractured. He died from shock, the physician stated.

East Lansing—The State Board of Agriculture has paved the way for the erection of a new \$100,000 memorial chimneys tower on the Michigan State College campus when it authorized the wreckage of what remains of Old College Hall, erected in 1857. A contract for the new building already has been let, according to information reaching the college. Names of the donors have been kept a secret.

Owosso—George Miller, 80 years old, an inmate of the County Farm, was rescued after he had hung head downward from a fence for 12 hours. He was in a semi-conscious condition and very weak. The old man, who had wandered away from the County Farm, got one foot caught in trying to climb a high wire fence. Unable to free himself, he hung there until he was discovered by Samuel Henderson, a farmer, who was plowing in an adjoining field.

Pontiac—A course in piano music for pupils of the Pontiac public schools will be started this fall, according to an announcement by Supt. James H. Harris. The method to be used is the so-called group system, in which a number of pupils are given the theory and practice together in the course of regular school work. Two years ago the experiment was tried and such success was met that it was determined to make it a regular feature of school work this year.

Detroit—Evelyn Kincaid, 4 years old, 2254 Harrison avenue, is dead from burns in a game of circus with several small companions. The girl's brother said that they had been playing circus. Evelyn was "too small to be an animal," he explained, "so we thought we'd make her the torch." The children were playing in the alley when neighbors were attracted by screams of agony. Investigation: they found Evelyn bound in a burlap sack in flames. She was immediately rushed to a hospital but died a few hours later.

Traverse City—Damage to the cherry crop, estimated by county officials at \$100,000, was caused recently when a hail storm passed over the Grand Traverse Bay peninsula, covering an area of five miles square. The 100,000 pound crop of former Rep. E. O. Laad was destroyed.

Muskegon—The city commission proposes that the next Fourth of July celebration be without fireworks. An ordinance, drafted several months ago, but placed on the table when merchants reported they had purchased their stocks, was brought out and passed. It provides no fireworks can be sold except on permission of the city.

Vassar—John Nelson, 103 years old, died recently at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Best. Mr. Nelson was born in Mt. Clemens May 3, 1825. He served throughout the Civil War in the Fourth Michigan Cavalry. Besides Mrs. Best, he leaves two sons, James Nelson, of Wayne, and Henry Nelson, of Hunter's Creek.

Monroe—Monroe county's tomato crop is at its peak, so more than 80 automobilists who passed through here one night on the old Dixie highway learned to their sorrow. They reported to the police that a tremendous crowd of young boys, apparently with an unlimited supply of over-ripe tomatoes, were pelting each passing car. Upon arrival of the police, the boys disappeared in every direction, no arrests being made.

Lansing—Federal regulation of the speed of motor craft operating on the Great Lakes and Michigan's inland lakes is asked by George R. Hogarth, director of conservation, in a letter addressed to D. N. Hoover, inspector-general of the steamboat service of the Department of Commerce. Reckless operators of speed boats have been endangering the lives of bathers, fishermen and others at several points in Michigan, according to Mr. Hogarth.

Lansing—Sanilac County lacks authority to prohibit Sunday hunting within its borders, but the State Conservation Commission may do so if it finds a definite relation between Sunday hunting and game preservation, according to a ruling by Attorney-General M. Brucher. The board of supervisors had complained that Sanilac's game faced extermination by Sunday hunters, since Sunday hunting is prohibited in the surrounding counties.

Jackson—Falling headforemost from a second-story window and not getting a scratch, is the record chalked up by Bobbie Burst, 6 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Burst. The young adventurer unhooked the screen in his nursery, crawled out on the window ledge and fell. His parents found him only temporarily stunned, and now he's back in the nursery and dally performing new crawling feats. But the screen has been nailed down.

Lansing—The belief that forest fires are started by the sun's rays intensifying through glass bottles and jars has been shattered by conservation officers. Forest fires are never started in this way, they declare. The greater percentage of forest and brush fires are caused by campers who failed to extinguish the fire over which they cooked. Campers frequently stomp out the fire and depart with the belief that it is extinguished, when in actuality the embers are still smouldering.

Cheboygan—The Topinabee Hotel, on Mullett Lake, one of Michigan's best known summer resorts, was destroyed by fire recently. More than 200 guests and employees fled the burning building. Although many of the guests were assembled in the dining room, they were able to reach their rooms and collect most of their clothes and personal belongings. None of the furnishings or equipment of the hotel was saved. John E. Bailey, the owner of the resort, estimated the loss at \$250,000.

Lansing—With the exception of corn, beans, sugar beets and apples, the condition of all crops in Michigan August 1 was equal or above the 10-year average, according to an optimistic crop report issued by the Federal agricultural statistician and the State Department of Agriculture. The largest production since 1918 is forecast of oats and barley, providing normal weather continues. Condition of peaches, pears and grapes are well above the average, the report says. The apple crop will be short.

Northville—When workmen completed the removal of the old frame building on East Main street, where the new Brader Block will be erected, it was believed the oldest structure in Northville was removed. No one knows when the block was erected, but some of the older residents say that it must have been nearly 100 years ago. It was in existence 85 years ago, it is known. Spencer Clerk, born in Northville more than 80 years ago, says that his parents were married in the building.

Kalamazoo—A bolt of lightning which struck a party of county road workmen near Richland recently, killed Noble Fraund, 18 years old, of Bedford, and stunned and seriously burned his companion, Charles Utley, 18 years old, of West Goshome. The two with their foreman, Howard Woodhams, of Kalamazoo, were eating lunch when the lightning struck the tree under which they were sitting. Fraund was killed instantly. The same bolt killed a horse in the adjacent field and knocked over several other horses.

LOW AIM

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

WE WERE visiting Fortress Monroe, and were being shown about by the officers in charge. I had never seen artillery of that sort and I was interested in all the details and calculations incident to accurate marksmanship.

"Would you like to see the target practice?" the officer asked me. "We are going out this morning, and I should be glad to have you accompany me."

It was a new experience to me, and I accepted his invitation eagerly. I had never thought much about the details of aiming and firing one of these huge guns. Without considering the matter I had taken for granted that one aimed directly at what one expected to hit. I did not stop to consider that gravity pulled the shell down as it was hurled on its way, and that one must aim high if he is to hit even a low object at a distance. It seemed to me as I watched the muzzle of the great gun pointing into the air that the marksman was shooting into the clouds instead of aiming at the target a few feet above the surface far out in the ocean. I began more intelligently to appreciate what the poet meant when he said:

"Not failure but low aim is crime."

If one would hit an object at any distance away he must aim above it, for the gravity drags the bullet down. It is equally true of other sorts of endeavor in life; we fall very often from aiming too low.

Kent was dropped from college last year because of poor scholarship. He had meant to pass his work, but he had no ambition to do well. The last thing he wished to be was an "honor man." It seemed to him a foolish waste of time to do better than the average, and feeling so he aimed low, and missed the mark, failing in most of his work.

Father and mother were very much grieved and Kent himself was humiliated and begged to be given another chance. He seemed like a man newly converted and the dean tried him again. He was readmitted on condition that at least three-fourths of his work should be passed with a grade of C. Now C is far below the average of college, so that the mark at which Kent was to aim was not a very remote one, and not very hard to hit.

I had a letter from his father today. The boy has failed again. He had fully intended to get no grade below C, but the trouble was that he had had no intention of making A or even B. C was the mark at which his artillery was directed and he aimed too low. He failed one course and barely passed another and the second chance for which he had begged was lost.

"It seems too bad," his father wrote, "that he should have lost his opportunity by so slight a margin."

It does indeed, but Kent's failure but illustrates the failures of many men in business or in professional life. They are satisfied to be commonplace; they aim too low.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

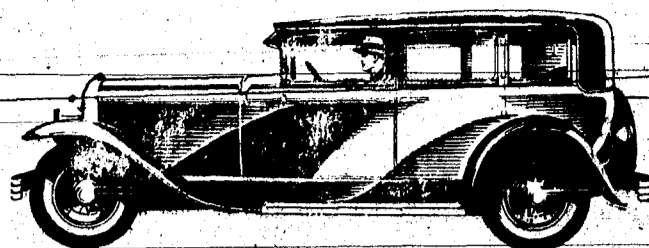
**DIPPING INTO
SCIENCE**

Mirages Are Real

A true mirage is not purely a freak of the imagination as we have often been told, but is declared to be the real image of an oasis in some distant place which is reflected from the sky as a mirror placed at the correct angle, might give off the reflection.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Why does the man with a pie appetite seldom have a pie stomach? Don't shirk duty for pleasure. Do your duty and pleasure will follow. To insure a good time wherever you go, take it with you.



**New high pressure fueling
... and
New high speed carburetion**

Supplementing the amazing abilities of Buick's improved Valve-in-Head engine—providing brilliant new efficiency and effectiveness at all engine speeds—are two wonderful new Silver Anniversary Buick features . . .

A new high-pressure gas pump—completely eliminating the old fashioned vacuum tank—assures a steady flow of fuel under all driving conditions; and a new high-speed carburetor—the most expensive employed on any motor car—produces unrivaled ease of starting, smooth operation and maximum economy.

The world-famous Buick engine—with these two new features—attains the highest degree of efficiency of any automobile engine . . . and attains that peak efficiency with any grade of fuel—low-test, high-test or in between!

Hair-trigger acceleration! Dazzling new swiftness! Matchless hill-climbing! Unrivaled ability to maintain a high pace hour after hour and day after day!

Take this new Buick out on the highway. Test it to the limit. Prove to yourself—it's the great car of the world!

**THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY
BUICK**

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

HEATON & HOOPER
BOYNE CITY, MICH.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Going to South Pole With Byrd



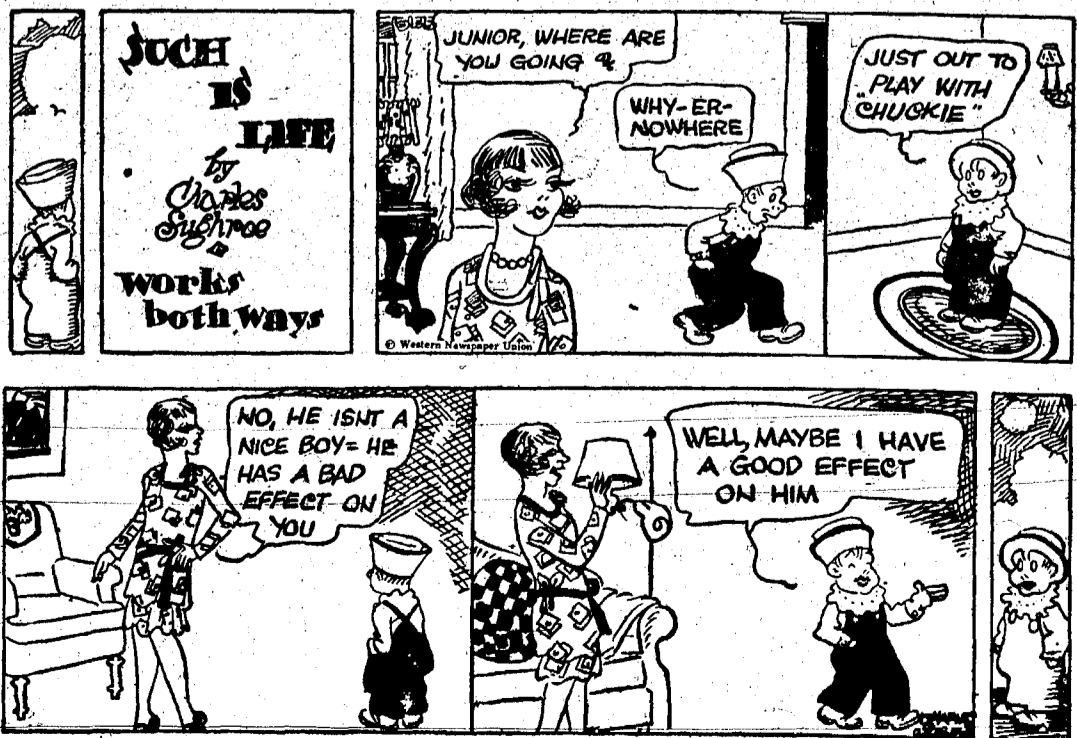
Here are Virgilia and Samson, the two young maçots who will have the honor of accompanying Commander Byrd's expedition to the South Polar regions.

If a man is not great in little things he lacks the element of true greatness.

NOT HOW OLD—BUT HOW ACTIVE.

To have an active, limber pain-free body, unhampered by advancing years, watch elimination. At 89, Major Ackerman, Barberton, Ohio, is at his office daily, healthy, hearty and active. "I find Foley Pills diuretic just the right thing to regulate kidney elimination and keep me in fine condition." The medicinal qualities of Foley Pills diuretic are valued so highly that they are guaranteed to give satisfaction. In constant use over 25 years. Ask for them. Hite's Drug Store. adv.

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



Local Farm Conditions

Although in close touch with nationwide and world-wide conditions, we have always applied ourselves wholeheartedly to a study of local conditions.

This Bank has worked with interest and wholehearted desire to make ourselves of value to the community. And especially to the farmer whose welfare and prosperity we strive constantly to keep in mind.

Nothing is too much trouble if it will help our depositors and friends for we realize that this Bank will grow and prosper only as our community grows and prospers.

"AT YOUR SERVICE"



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Briefs of the Week

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham visited in Alma first of the week.

Henry Steenhagen is here from Grand Rapids for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford were Mancelona visitors over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boss of Flint are here this week visiting friends.

Mrs. A. G. Rogers and family returned home Tuesday from Scottville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson, of Flint, a daughter, Shirley Maie, Aug. 22nd.

J. J. Votruba is at the Lockwood hospital at Petoskey, where he underwent an operation.

Mrs. Orve Hurlbert of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKay here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins left Friday for Grand Rapids, where they plan to make their home.

Henry Ribble was at Leland, Wednesday, to attend the funeral of his brother, Charles Ribble Jr.

Mrs. Ruby Lytle and two sons of Cheboygan are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kenny.

Mrs. R. Gidley returned to Lansing, Monday, after a visit at the home of her son, James Gidley.

Mrs. Minnie Stewart and Mrs. H. Pringle of Flint are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pringle.

Regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 4th, at 8:00 o'clock fast time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs and children of St. Johns have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webster.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Olney, a daughter—Betty Jean—Monday, August 20th, at Bellaire. Bellaire Record.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and children, and Leonard Baker, of Batavia, N. Y., are here visiting relatives and friends.

Wednesday, Sept. 12th is the date when Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist will be at the Russell Hotel. Headache and all other symptoms of eye-strain corrected. Glasses guaranteed to fit. adv. 35-2

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Balch are entertaining the following friends:—J. Hughes of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balch of Three Rivers; and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Ness of Kalamazoo.

Active Worker



Mrs. F. Louis Slade, former regional director of the League of Women Voters, has been made leader of the Women's Advisory Committee for the Hoover-Curtis ticket. She plans a widespread appeal to housewives. She reports that tremendous impetus is being given the Hoover campaign by women and women's organizations. Thousands of women who have not voted before are expected to come out and vote the Republican ticket this year.

Kuck Grabs First Victory



Johnny Kuck, giant Pacific coast star, won the first victory for the United States in the Olympic games when he was declared the winner in the shot put event.

Miss Nell Maddaugh of Detroit is here visiting friends.

Miss Vivia Olney is here from Muskegon visiting friends.

Curt Coonan of Detroit is visiting friends in East Jordan.

Miss Eleanor Poole of Muskegon is visiting Mrs. A. G. Rogers.

Marvin Benson and Howard Cook are home from Flint for a visit.

Thomas Wiggins was here this week from Flint visiting friends.

Mrs. Clark Little and son of Mishawaka, Ind., is here visiting friends.

Mrs. Lottie Bechtold of Toledo, O., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Scott.

The two Banks of East Jordan will be closed next Monday, Sept. 3rd—Labor Day.

Regular meeting of Mark Chapter, No. 275, O. E. S., Friday, Sept. 7th. Special business.

Mrs. Harriett Matthews of Toronto, Ont., is here visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Monroe.

The annual E. J. & S. R. R.—P. M. R. R. Fall Excursion to points south will be run on Tuesday, Oct. 2nd.

Mrs. LeRoy Prugh of Dayton, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones of Detroit visited friends here this week.

Miss Dorothy Webster left first of the week for Barryton, Mich., where she will teach in the public school the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hager came home from the Soo last week. Mr. Hager returned to his work there first of this week.

Mrs. George Ramsey with son, Howard, and daughter, Miss Lucille, are here this week from Cadillac for a visit with friends.

Miss Gertrude Sidebotham returned home last Saturday from an eight weeks' outing at the Chippewa Trail Camp on Elk Lake.

George Bulow of Livingston, Mont. and Chris Bulow and family of Detroit are here visiting at the Bulow homes, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee and family leave next Monday for Munising, where they will make their home for the coming winter months.

Dr. J. Leahy, the Optometrist will be at the Hotel Russell, Wednesday, Sept. 12th. One day only. The care of children's eyes a specialty. adv. 35-1

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hill returned home Thursday from Peoria, Ill., where they went as delegates from the State Rural Carriers' Ass'n to the National Convention.

Supt. A. J. Duncanson returned home from his studies at the U. of M., Ann Arbor, Sunday. Mrs. Duncanson with children, who have been visiting at Mt. Pleasant, returned home with him.

Rev. Maurice Grigsby of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Grigsby of Hastings were here this week for a visit at the home of their sister, Mrs. James Gidley.

Mrs. I. W. Bartlett left Tuesday for Elyria, Ohio, where she will visit a cousin for a couple of weeks. From there she will go to Bellingham, Wash., where she plans to make her home with her three daughters living at that place.

Mt. Clemens—Childhood sweethearts 45 years ago, but separated when each chose different mates, Willard C. Price, of Buffalo, and Mrs. Rose Hedinger, of Kalamazoo, were married here recently. The romance started in St. Louis, where Price was a printing shop employe, according to their story. The girl's parents interposed objections and she married Charles Hedinger, who later entered the jewelry business in Saginaw and Kalamazoo. A few years ago, Mrs. Price died. So did Hedinger.

Mt. Clemens—Henry Ford has in his Dearborn museum the telegraph key that Thomas A. Edison, before he became the "electrical wizard," used to pound every day. The automobile manufacturer, seeking relief from the heat a few days ago, visited Fraser near here, in search of the key, which he had heard was in someone's possession there. Finally locating the station agent, J. M. Longnecker, and the key, he asked what Longnecker would take for it. "Well," the agent replied, "I'd like to get delivery on my new Ford. It was ordered a long time ago, and they say there is no telling when it will be delivered." "We can fix that up," Ford replied. The new car was delivered a few days later with a special paint job.

Lansing—The state supreme court recently issued a recipe for home brew. In reversing the conviction of Carl Christensen, Montcalm county grocer for violating the prohibition law by selling malt, the court said: "Malt syrup is a food. It is not intoxicating. To make an intoxicating beverage, yeast, water and commonly sugar must be added." The court added that if a person can be convicted for selling malt because it can be used to make an intoxicant, then a person also can be arrested for selling sugar, corn meal or raisins.

SAVING IN-TIMES OF PLENTY means HAVING IN TIMES OF NEED

You will have to spend money as long as you live. And you may live a long time after your earning years are past. The sensible thing for you to do, therefore, is to systematically "lay by" a certain proportion of the money you are making now.

Then, when your time of need comes, your SAVINGS will pay you the wages that you, yourself, are no longer able to make. **SAVING IN TIMES OF PLENTY MEANS HAVING IN TIMES OF NEED.** Act on that fact today by opening a Savings Account in this bank.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

Getting Ready For School!

Either to go to or for teaching, should be done before leaving home.



Silk Underwear, Night Gowns and Silk Hose to save laundry bills.

A good Rain Coat is a necessity. Shoes, get them with "Arch Supports" to save tired feet.

Kimonas or Bath Robes for using in your room.

A good Leather Purse. Gloves. A piece of Tapestry to brighten your study table.

A pretty Bed Spread.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT

If you are going away to school or on a vacation, come in and look over our Baggage.

Trunks, Full Size or Steamer.

Bags, Suit Cases, Gladstones, Hat Boxes or Week-End Cases, Trunk Straps, Suit Case Straps, Etc.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

LOUIS E. ANDERSON

A Life Long Resident of

OUR REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

A Candidate For

REPRESENTATIVE

TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE

Solicits Favorable Consideration at the

SEPTEMBER PRIMARIES.

TEMPLE THEATRE

PRESENTS

SATURDAY Sept. 1

TOM MIX and Horse Tony in

"Horseman of the Praries"

The screen's most popular western star in a story of comedy, action and thrills.

Comedy—"Smith's Holiday"

Admission—10c and 25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY Sept. 2-3

Gene Stratton Porter's Novel

"Freckles"

Story of a great love that vanquished fate.

Cartoon News.

Admission—10c and 35c

TUESDAY Family Night Everybody Goes.

2 for 1 with Merchant Tickets.

Don Coleman in

"The Broncho Buster"

Chapter 6—"Hawk of the Hills."

Admission—10c and 25c

WED. THURS. FRI. Sept. 5-6-7

LON CHANEY In

"Laugh Clown Laugh"

A drama of the circus. Chaney's greatest since—"Tell It To The Marines"

Aesops Fables Pathe News

Admission—10c and 25c

RELATIVE TO THE OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS

Since there has been more or less discussion regarding the fees collected by the Register of Deeds, a comparison of the fees charged at the present time with those collected 22 years ago, might enlighten those who have been misinformed regarding same.

Fees of Today—1928	
Warranty Deed	\$1.00
Probate Orders	1.00
Mortgages	\$.25 to \$2.00
Discharge of Mtg.	.50
Assignment of Mtg.	.50

Fees 22 Years Ago—1906	
Warranty Deed	\$.90
Probate Orders	\$1.00
Mortgages	\$1.00 to \$1.75
Discharge of Mtg.	.50
Assignment of Mtg.	.50

The above instruments are those which appear most numerous for recording, other forms of instruments are in the same comparison with regard to prices of recording fees.

Twenty-two years ago the recording fee was 11 cents per folio, while at the present time the law provides according to Section 16 of Act No. 336 of the Public Acts of 1927, that "for entering and recording any deed or other instrument 15 cents for each folio, to be paid when same is left for record."

According to this new rate of comparison the Register of Deeds today would be allowed to charge nearly 1-3 more than was lawful 22 years ago. However, the Register of Deeds has not been charging or collecting as much for the recording of instruments as the law provides. And further, I do not ask you to take my word, nor the word of others, come in and see for yourself. The records of the Register of Deeds' office are open for inspection at all times. adv. 35-1 FRANK F. BIRD.

HENRY FORD BACKS HOOVER

Auto Manufacturer Tells Why He Is Heart and Soul With Candidate.

SAYS FARMERS NEED HIM

Quality of Hoover's Ability is a Fact Already Demonstrated by His Record.

By HENRY FORD

In an interview with Samuel Crocker of the Saturday Evening Post.

I AM for Hoover for President because he has shown that he can size up any job, pick the right man and direct it through to success. Through fourteen years—ever since Belgium—he has been handling some of the biggest jobs in the world. He has made a success of every one of them. He has shown that he is not afraid of size.

The greatest job that the world has ever known is now before this country. It is so big that none of the old-line politicians even knows that it exists. We have developed this country just enough during the past six or seven years to know that much which was thought to be impossible can be made possible under the right leadership.

The task is to make such use of the experience we have gained that we can build rightly for the future. Otherwise we are going to lose all that we have gained.

We have the men, we have the money and we can make the tools for the job. But all these will be useless without leadership. That leadership, because the thing is national, must be in the President.

Hoover Has Proved Leadership

The quality of Hoover's leadership requires no experimenting. It is a demonstrated fact.

But of what value is experience in the management of public affairs? What difference does it make who is President?

We all have our personal preferences, but a mere preference is not important. If it be true, as is said, that no real issues are before the country, then any man of reasonable ability will make an acceptable President.

It is quite true that we have no real political issues. But we have an economic problem which looms greater than any of the old issues. It is not in politics. It cannot be described in the old language of politics.

No one is much concerned now with liberty and independence as tied up with the right to vote. We have all the rights our forefathers struggled for. We are concerned with new and different rights and responsibilities. The great issue is to develop this country to a point where every man and woman has the opportunity both to work and to play.

We have proved that wages can be made high. We have now to prove that they can be continuously paid—that there will be no periods of unemployment over which the worker cannot finance himself.

No man is wise enough to say how the future should be planned. But we have right at hand many enormous developments which will keep all of us busy.

Transportation Brings Prosperity

This country could not have developed without transportation. That gave us national markets. These are mass markets, and thus we have been able to use better methods of manufacturing and get higher wages and lower prices. The first rapid transportation came through the railroads. Then came the automobile. The motor vehicles were at first thought to be competitors of the railroads, but now we know that they fit in together.

Business breeds business, and now we have not enough transportation. We must use the great waterways that have been put here for us to use both for transport and for power. Damming them for power improves them for transportation. Besides, the accumulation of these large bodies of water assists the rainfall. We have the Great Lakes and the Mississippi partly in use, but they are doing only a fraction of what they can be made to do. And many other projects only await further planning and coordination. For we know that we are in need of all kinds of transport—by air, by land and by water—and that each has its place and that each will make business for the others. This country needs to have its industry more spread out. Electricity and transport will do this.

This program will circulate billions of dollars. Don't say it will cost billions of dollars; say it will circulate billions of dollars. That is the true way of saying it.

We have the money and will have much more, for every dollar thus spent will produce several dollars. And undertaking this work will mean that for many years—perhaps forever—we shall not have to bother about unemployment anywhere. Both the farm and the factory will share in every dollar that is paid out to the men actually on the work.

It does not matter to me who does the work or who owns this work when done. It is use, not ownership, that counts.

The bare statement of what this country must do for its own well

being also describes the kind of President it needs. It is not that the President is the director general of the nation or any other kind of absolute ruler. But someone has to be spokesman of the progressive need of the country.

Hoover Knows Language of Progress

Hoover knows the language of modern progress better than any man. As an engineer, he has already planned the water and hydroelectric development of the country; and as a public officer with a knowledge of cause and effect, he knows the great present and future influence of these developments.

From time to time foreign nations have been foolish enough to imagine that by some system of control they could raise the price to us of raw materials that we had to have. Some of the controls were official and others were semi-official. The British control of rubber was undertaken from the best of motives, but the temptation to boost the price was too strong and so rubber went above a dollar a pound.

Hoover did not ask for legislation or make any protest—any foreign nation has the right to charge us what it pleases. It is up to us to defend ourselves. He called a meeting of the rubber men. They learned just how much rubber was already in this country and what could be done toward reclaiming rubber. That broke the artificial price and saved the users of automobiles at least half a billion dollars. Incidentally, it caused some of us to make a start toward getting our own sources of rubber. A man less versed in the ways of the world and of business would have made a great many speeches and probably had the country talking war—and accomplished nothing but the generation of a great deal of hard feelings.

Can Do Big Things

This man Hoover not only has ideals but he can do things. He knows what to do and where to find the right men.

Among what are said to be issues are prohibition and what is called farm relief. We cannot elect a President who says in advance that he will take the oath of office with a mental reservation not to support the Constitution.

Some farmers are well off and others are not. But I cannot regard the farm as distinct from industry or as in opposition to industry. The one depends on the other. If the farmers do not earn money, then a great industrial market vanishes. If the workers do not earn, then the great market for farm products drops. Undoubtedly the freight on farm products is too high, just as is the freight on all products, but this will be cured only by providing more and better methods of transport in the general plan of the development of the country. The farm is small business in a world of big business and only through the development of the country can it become big business. The man who earns money on the farm is doing so by applying the methods which have made industry. That the vast majority of farmers are not failures is shown by the buying power of the farm states.

The pensioning of various industries has been tried time and again everywhere in the world. It has never worked and can never work. And no more can it work with farming. In addition, this is a world of lowering prices. Progress is in the direction of learning how to pay wages and earn money with low prices. That has created big business. It will create big farming. We are now in the transition period and that is always a period of temporary hardship.

Country's Development Just Begun

In short, we are not using what we have. There is a tendency to think of the country as already developed, when actually the development has scarcely begun. We have already gone further than any other nation. We have done this by taking advantage of science in a large social way for the benefit of all. The whole country is in flux. If an industry or an industrial unit tries—even for a little while—to stand still, it never catches up again.

New methods in farming are coming in as quickly as are the new methods in industry. New methods are adopted in both industry and agriculture only because they make a fuller use of materials and men than did the old methods.

We have reached our present point without plan, but to go much further we need the opening of the country on so broad a basis that the Government itself must aid. The old system is going out of business; there is no cure but the wisdom to welcome the new era, which will not alone solve our present problems but abolish them utterly.

Herbert Hoover has the grasp not only of this country but of the world, and hence of this country's relations with the world. He is a young man; he belongs to the new era. He has the ideas of the new era and the proved ability to put them into practice. That is why I am for him.

Brilliant Record

Ohio State Journal
Herbert Hoover was fully prepared by nature, education and experience to organize and direct the work in the department of commerce. As engineer, economist and student he brought to his task an unusual ability. As an executive he has directed the work of organizing and rounding out that important department.

PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan.

NOTICE is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in said City on—

Tuesday, Sept. 4, A. D. 1928

At the place in said City as indicated below, viz.:

First Ward—Gum Co. Bldg.

Second Ward—Town Hall Bldg.

Third Ward—Library Bldg.

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz.:

NATIONAL—One candidate for United States Senator, full term; one candidate for United States Senator to fill vacancy.

STATE—One candidate for Governor; one candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

CONGRESSIONAL—One candidate for Representative in Congress for the Congressional district of which said City forms a part.

LEGISLATIVE—One candidate for Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said City forms a part.

One candidate for Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative district of which said City forms a part.

COUNTY—Also candidates for the following county offices, viz: Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Auditor in counties electing an auditor, Circuit Court Commissioners, Drain Commissioners, Coroners, Surveyor, County Road Commissioner.

DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTIONS

There shall also be elected at said primary, by direct vote of the registered and qualified voters of each political party in each county, as many delegates in each township, ward or precinct, as the case may be, as such political party in such township, ward or precinct shall be entitled to by the call issued by the county committee of such political party for the county convention thereafter to be held by such political party within said county in that year for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention called for the purpose of nominating candidates for State offices, to be voted for at the November election. In case of any vacancy in any delegation from any election precinct, township or ward, to the county convention, such vacancy shall be filled by the delegates present from the ward or township in which the vacancy occurs.

The state central committee of each political party shall, at least 30 days before the September primary herein provided for, cause to be forwarded by mail to the chairman of the county committee of such party a copy of the call for the Fall State Convention showing the number of delegates to which such county shall be entitled in the State Convention of such party; and the said state central committee shall apportion such delegates to the several counties in proportion and according to the number of votes cast for the candidate of such party for secretary of state in each of said counties, respectively, at the last preceding November election.

Delegates to the Fall county convention shall be elected by election precincts and the county clerk shall notify by mail each person elected as such delegate.

The required number of electors to receive the highest number of votes for delegates to the Fall county convention of any political party shall be declared by the board of primary election inspectors to be elected.

The board of primary election inspectors shall certify to the county clerk the name of the electors so elected, as delegates, naming the political party upon whose ballots such electors were elected. The county clerk shall notify each delegate so elected of his election as such delegate, and shall certify to the chairman of the county committee of each political party of the county, the delegates elected by such political party as delegates to the Fall County Convention.

SUGGESTIONS RELATIVE TO VOTING

Separate Ballots for each political party will be provided. The elector must name the political party of his choice when asking for a ballot and in marking his ballot must make a cross in the square to the left of the name of each elector for whom he desires to vote, and can vote for only one candidate except where two candidates are to be elected in which case he should vote for two or the number to be nominated.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS
Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925.

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer; PROVIDED, That in townships the Board of Inspectors of Election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

THE POLLS of said Primary Election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5:00 o'clock p. m. of said day of election. Dated July 14, A. D. 1928.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Louis E. Anderson

FOR REPRESENTATIVE STATE LEGISLATURE
Charlevoix District, (of Leelanau and Charlevoix Counties.)
(Republican Ticket)

PRIMARIES—SEPT. 4, 1928.

Sutton's Bay, Mich., Aug. 11, 1928

To the Voters of Charlevoix County: Now that Mr. Louis E. Anderson's petitions have been filed for candidate for the office of Representative in the Legislature from our Charlevoix-Leelanau District, and he is probably unknown to a great many of you people in Charlevoix County, I thought it would be of interest to you and your friends, to receive from some one who know intimately, information as to what kind of a man he is.

Here in Leelanau County, we respect him very highly, both for his splendid manhood and ability in business. He stands for, and is able to put across, the things that will best benefit the Charlevoix District.

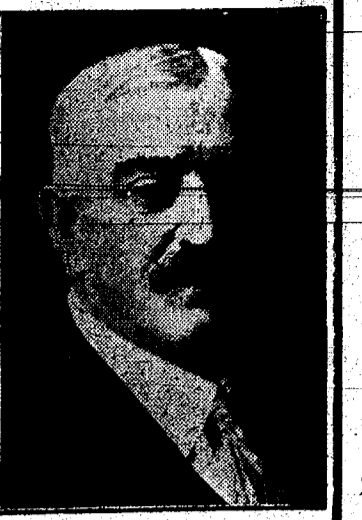
Forty-three years old, educated in the Northport High School, Alma College and The University of Wisconsin, and with a successful business experience of nearly twenty years, he is splendidly equipped in every way to represent our District at Lansing, Married, and having three children, he naturally stands four-square for all the better things in community life. He is conscientious, consistent and tolerant of others.

As Supervisor since 1921 of the largest Township in our County, he has learned the needs of the farmer and as well, understands the resort problems, and how to lend encouragement to that important matter. He encourages good roads. He is awake to the needs of the taxpayer, and especially in this northern section of the State where so many school districts have been so hard hit since lumbering operations have ceased. He knows every need of a community like ours and has the ability and will do everything possible to alleviate those needs.

If Mr. Anderson receives your support and nomination at the Primaries Sept. 4th, you will have in him a 100 per cent Representative, and one who, because of the confidence the State administration and members of the Legislature will have in him, will be able to do splendid service.

C. H. THOMAS,
Pros. Attorney,
Leelanau County
adv. 33-3

SENATOR



CAL CAMPBELL
Republican candidate to succeed himself for a second term as State Senator for the 29th Senatorial District of Michigan.
Your party vote is desired at the Primaries on Sept. 4th. Your interest in the Primaries will govern the interest shown at election time.

FRANK F. BIRD

Candidate for Re-election to the office of REGISTER OF DEEDS of Charlevoix County, on the Republican Ticket at the Primary Election, Sept. 4, 1928. YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce to the voters of Charlevoix County, that I am a candidate for the Republican Nomination and re-election for the office of County Clerk at the Primary Election Sept. 4th, 1928. If nominated and re-elected I shall continue to give the same efficient and courteous service as I have in the past. Your support is respectfully solicited.
GEORGE A. RODERICK
adv. 27-t.f.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Republican Electors of Charlevoix and Leelanau Counties:— I will be a candidate in the Republican primaries, appointed to be held September 4th, for nomination as a candidate for member of the House of Representatives from this representative district; and solicit your support.
J. M. HARRIS,
adv. 27-4
Boyne City, Mich.

For Register of Deeds

I will be a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County on the Republican Ticket at the Primary election, Sept. 4th. Your endorsement will be appreciated.
adv. 29-4
GLENN H. BULOW

EASES LIFE FOR THE WIFE

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

To Debate With Al



Rev. Dr. John Roach Stratton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of New York city, who has accepted the challenge of Gov. Al Smith for a public debate of his charges against the Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

Dressed for Golf



Mary Astor, who enjoys golfing between work on motion pictures, wears exceedingly workmanlike costumes in which comfort and chic are successfully blended. She generally selects sweater combinations of contrasting colors.

It's plain to be seen no girl fancies what you think she is.

Some men are cynics because they are unable to make a living at anything else.

An upstate woman was awakened by a burglar at the point of a revolver and compelled to look on while he took \$124 from her husband's pants pocket. Curses! And she didn't even know it was there!

SUCH IS LIFE
by Charles Hughes
A Labor Saving Device

MY WORD, IS THAT A HOLE IN YOUR UMBRELLA, JUNIOR? LOOKS TOO REGULAR FOR A YEAR.

I CUT IT WITH MAW'S SHEARS

WHAT FOR?
SO I KID LOOK OUT AND TELL WHEN IT STOPS RAINING