

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 32

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NUMBER 36

## Anderson Is Nominated

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE CHARLEVOIX-LEELANAU DIST.

The primary election of last Tuesday brought out a representative vote throughout the State. Green, candidate for second term of Governor, won over his opponent, Welch, by an overwhelming majority.

Interest in Charlevoix County was centered over the republican nomination of a candidate for State Representative from the Charlevoix-Leelanau District. Louis E. Anderson of Boyne City in both counties by a substantial majority.

The only other contest was that for Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County. Frank F. Bird, present Register and candidate for third term, won over his opponent, Glenn Sulow of East Jordan, by a three to one vote.

## TROUT OBSTRUCTIONS PROVING VALUABLE

Lansing, Sept. 3.—Conservation Department employees, under the direction of Dr. Jan Metzelaar, the State's fish culturist, have been active this season in building barriers and other obstructions in streams in Lake County in the interest of trout. Recently some criticism was directed at some of the barriers constructed, sportsmen and others complaining that boating was being hindered. The Department's men immediately investigated and found some of the criticisms well founded. Work was started at once to remedy the situation.

In all instances openings were made so that boats can now easily pass all barriers. A few minutes time with the axe and saw set matters right. While the workmen did not intentionally bar the streams to boats, the barriers, after they were left, settled or otherwise shifted as to constitute a real interference to boats. On the remaining barriers the openings for the boats were marked with red signs. People who reside on the Pine River have expressed complete satisfaction with the work accomplished.

While engaged in re-arranging the barriers, the men noticed that their labor is bearing fruit. Some particularly large trout were seen hiding under the obstructions. Green algae has clogged up and considerably enlarged the obstructions, offering masses of rotting organic material which is very rich in insect larvae. Mud is gathering behind some of the barriers, affording a feeding ground for baby trout while deep channels have been scoured out along their sides. Public opinion seems to be in favor of the making of the jam-piles. Dr. Metzelaar's suggestion that the barriers would help the trout in Michigan's streams seems to have been a good one, for success now looms prominently ahead.

## URGE NEW METHOD IN BEAN HARVEST

East Lansing Sept. 3.—Bean growers may insure themselves against losses at harvest time by using the McNaughton system of bean curing, according to crops specialists at Michigan State College.

Unfavorable weather conditions in many sections are reported to have delayed the ripening of the bean crop, which is apt to extend the harvest over into a period of inclement weather this fall. The McNaughton system of curing beans is designed to meet such conditions.

Beans harvested by this method are pulled and rolled together into windrows with a side-delivery rake. At intervals throughout the field, steel fence posts are driven firmly into the ground. Enough straw to form a six-inch mat is placed around each post. The beans are then piled in stacks from three to four feet in diameter and to a height well above the post, keeping the sides of the stacks vertical.

From eight to twelve of these stacks is enough usually to cure one acre of beans. Steel posts are recommended but wooden poles may be used as long as they are strong enough to support the stacks.

## A MESSAGE TO ELDERLY PEOPLE.

Often neglected, they feel it more than is known. To keep themselves active, in good health and spirits, adds much to their comfort and contentment. Landon Baker, Dorchester, Iowa, says: "I never thought any medicine could give me back my health, strength and comfort in life as Foley Pills diuretic have done." Satisfaction guaranteed. Men and women everywhere use and recommend them.—Hite's Drug Store, adv.

## POMONA GRANGE THIS SATURDAY WITH SOUTH ARM

Pomona Grange No. 40 will meet with South Arm Grange this Saturday Sept. 8th.

At this meeting, delegates to State Grange will be elected.

We have been having very interesting meetings this summer, so let us make this one better than ever. A Memorial Service is being planned for the evening session.

All Warda of East Jordan has a specialty which he is going to present in the evening, so be sure to see it. It will be worth your time.

## Fairbanks Film A Rollicking Romance

Film enthusiasts will welcome the appearance of Douglas Fairbanks on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 12-13-14, at the Temple Theatre.

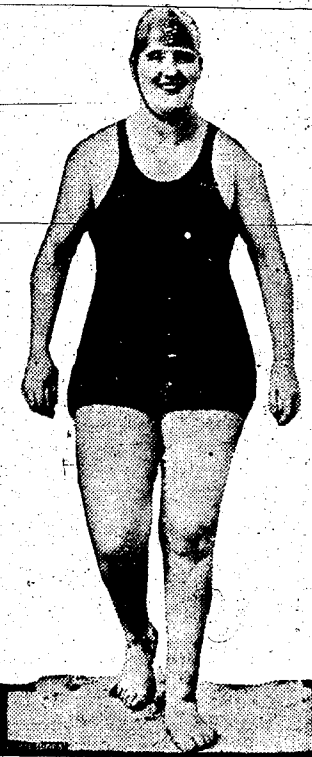
Douglas Fairbanks as The Gaucho is a United Artists picture of Gauchos, pilgrims, banditry and conquest, and is heralded as a romance of unusual force and spectacular appeal. The scenes are laid on the South American border in the pampas countries. Picturesque riders and vast herds appear, and there is a whirl of fierce conflict and plot suspense. The capture of the rich shrine city under the nose of the dictator of the country begins the story proper, following a spectacular prologue.

## Glenna Collett Stars



Glenna Collett continues to play a rattling good game, but so far has been unable to regain her championship title.

## Latest to Swim Channel



Miss Ivy Hawke, twenty-one-year-old Brighton girl, who successfully swam the English channel, completing her swim at St. Margaret's bay, near Dover. She was accompanied by the tug Alsace, which carried her trainers and witnesses.

Port Huron—Action at the next session of Congress which may aid in the establishment of Port Huron on an air mail line from Chicago to Port Huron, by way of Flint, and across Ontario to Buffalo and Toronto, is expected to be taken as a result of requests by Rep. Louis C. Cramton. Recent proposals of Rep. Cramton to Federal officials have brought forth favorable responses and offers of cooperation from Postmaster Gen. Harry S. New and William P. McCracken, Jr., assistant Secretary of Commerce for aeronautics.

## A Rocky Road



## State News in Brief

Grand Rapids—John Wroblecki, 30 years old, sought by the police since they are said to have found liquor in his home in a raid four years ago, was nabbed one night recently at the Union station as he was returning to the city.

Ironwood—Lottie Harjux received serious injuries and James Medley suffered five broken ribs when a house near Bergland, 25 miles east of here, was blown down by a violent wind storm. Miss Harjux was pinned in the wreckage of the house.

Grand Rapids—The blue ribbon for the best collection of gladiol produced by the grower's own crossing was won at the Kent Garden Clubs annual flower show by Harry Partridge, 92-year-old Whitehall farmer, who displayed 40 blooms of all colors. The aged grower's exhibit was produced from three bulbs purchased 57 years ago.

Grand Rapids—The popularizing of Mackinac Island and other Upper Peninsula points of interest is contemplated in the plans to make the island a regular stop on the ferry route of the Michigan State Highway Department at the Straits, according to G. A. Hendricks, of this city, chairman of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission.

Vassar—At an inquest held before Justice George Long here it was established that Eugene Hoard, 28 years old, who was killed by electricity recently came to his death accidentally. While connecting some wiring, Hoard touched a 110-volt current but the fact that he was standing on a damp floor was held responsible for the fatal effect.

Sault Ste. Marie—"Sneezers" from all parts of the United States gathered here have organized the Hay Fever Association of America, with "Kerchoo" as the password and golden rod as the official flower. Clayton Baldwin, of Hammond, Ind., was chosen president; Miss Henrietta Smith, of Columbus, O., vice-president, and Lou Harris, of Sault Ste. Marie, treasurer.

Corunna—Bijer Beckwith, 50 years old, Corunna blacksmith and welder, is recovering from injuries received when a large underground gasoline tank, which he was welding, exploded.

ed. He was burned on the head and chest. Although there had been no gas in the tank for two years, the fumes were strong enough to cause the explosion when the acetylene gas torch was applied.

Manistee—Eleven-year-old Paul Shack saved Mrs. Joseph Kalka, of Filer City, from snakes twice in one day. He shrieked when she extended her hand to pick wild blackberries as a rattlesnake poised to strike at her. Paul's father came and killed it. It had nine rattles. A short time later Mrs. Kalka encountered a blue racer and Paul killed it with a club. It was four and one-half feet long.

Owosso—Governor Fred W. Green has named J. N. McBride of Burton as chairman of a committee of bean growers to work for an opening price of \$7 per hundred pounds for beans this year. McBride expects to call a meeting of growers, probably at Owosso. The proposed opening price would be obtained, under the growers' plan, by their refusal to sell any beans until that price is forthcoming.

Lansing—R. R. Brandenthaler, of the Federal Bureau of Mines in Washington, has been appointed State of Inspector in the Muskegon field, the Conservation Department announces. The Conservation Commission was forced to go outside the State on the appointment because no one in Michigan was regarded as sufficiently qualified for the position. George Hogarth, director of the department, said: "A number of applications were received from Michigan men."

Grand Rapids—Two persons were killed and a third was cut and burned when the automobile in which they were riding overturned into a ditch on Walker road, 11 miles northwest of the city limits. Gerard Dekoning, 24 years old, a Grant druggist, and his sister, Lucille, 13, of Grand Rapids, were burned to death in the wrecked car. Della Systeema, 13, one of Lucille's playmates, who also was in the car, was cut and burned, but escaped from the car without aid.

Adrian—Travelers checks and other papers stolen in the robbery of a New York Central express messenger between Adrian and Blissfield June 22 have been recovered and turned over to the railroad officials. Mrs. Elizabeth Fetzer, living on a farm four miles east of Blissfield on U. S. 127, found two bags containing the papers under an apple tree on her farm. The bags were taken to the Blissfield agent of the railroad who in turn notified New York Central detectives.

Most women are credulous enough to believe in their husbands.

## LALONDE FAMILY HOLD REUNION

A LaLonde Family Re-union was held at the East Jordan Tourist Park, Sunday, Aug. 26th. Picnic dinner and social hours were enjoyed. Those in attendance were:—

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Withers and daughters, Christina and Frances, of Charlevoix.

Mrs. Allie Carr and children, Genevieve, Marjorie and Maxwell, of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dean of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaLonde of Gallon, Ohio.

Mrs. John McTavish, Angus McTavish and children, John and Rose, of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mullen, Mrs. Anna Bonner, Mrs. Grace Broadwick, Mrs. Maggie Mullen and Rose, Donna and Frances LaLonde, of Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addis and son, James; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and son, Lewis; Mrs. Frank LaLonde, Clarence and Agnes LaLonde; Andrew LaLonde; Mrs. Ernest St. Charles; Mrs. Pauline LaLonde and Mrs. Jane Rigg, of East Jordan.

Detroit—A heavy pair of pruning shears, which Grant S. Burt, 65 years old, was carrying in his hand as he crossed the street at East Jefferson and the East Grand Boulevard, flew into the air when he was struck by an automobile and fell point first on his head, killing him instantly.

Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo's tallest structure, a 15-story building, which will rise 188 feet from the sidewalk to the top of the parapet, will be erected this fall at East Main street and Farmers avenue as the new home of the Kalamazoo Trust & Savings Bank. The structure will cost \$1,250,000.

Mt. Clemens—Leo Clutterham, private at Selfridge field in the observation squadron, was killed while diving off a springboard in Anchor Bay near the field. His skull was fractured when he struck a stone on the lake bottom. His home is in Chicago and he had been stationed here only a few months.

Pontiac—While inflating an automobile tire at a gas station at West Huron avenue and Thorpe street Harry Going, 50 years old, was injured seriously. The tire exploded, throwing his head first against a cement retaining wall and fracturing his skull. He was removed to the Pontiac City Hospital.

Union City—Robert Phelps, 17 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps, was drowned recently while swimming in the Coldwater river. He dived from the branch of a tree and failed to come to the surface. One of his companions recovered the body 45 minutes later. He was a Junior in the Union City High School.

Three Rivers—Shocked by 2,300 volts of electricity, Walter Breyfogle, 27 years old, a teacher in the Hamtramck schools, was killed here while at work as a lineman for the Michigan Gas & Electric Co. Breyfogle was spending his vacation in the employ of the company. He was a graduate of the Three Rivers High School and of the Michigan State College.

Charlotte—Frank Maurer, Sr., 73 years old, of near Potterville, died here of injuries received when his buggy was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Hug Gray, of Kankakee, Ill., who accompanied by her three children, was returning home from Flint, where her husband just began work in an automobile factory Maurer leaves a wife and four children.

Pontiac—Miss Oma Schultze, 21 years old, of White Pigeon, and Frank Fritz, 20 years old, of Detroit, were killed in an automobile accident on the Farmington road, a mile north of Farmington Junction. Fritz drove his automobile into an abutment at the end of a culvert. The car turned over twice. Both Miss Schultze and Fritz suffered internal injuries from which the former died before help arrived. Fritz died in an ambulance on his way to the hospital.

Lansing—The State Conservation department is in receipt of four bird cages forwarded by Deputy Game Warden Emil Beuschlein, of Mt. Clemens. It seems that the love Nick Mannanick, Detroit, has for song birds caused him to catch four wild canary birds recently and imprison them in the cages. Deputy Beuschlein arrested the offender, who was fined \$40 and costs by Justice of the Peace Krecke, at Mt. Clemens, freed the birds and sent the cages here.

Lansing—Wayne County will pay \$10,092,251.27 of the 1928 general State property tax of \$20,500,000, according to figures compiled by Harold B. Fuller, deputy auditor-general. The State Board of Equalization allotted slightly more than 49 per cent of the tax to Wayne. Last year Wayne was called upon for \$12,029,210.65, approximately the same percentage of the \$24,500,000 tax for 1927. Kent County's share this year is \$945,536.26; Oakland's \$943,086.51; Genesee's \$771,778.06; Ingham's \$514,410.80; Washtenaw's \$330,682.67.

## Petoskey Mecca of Legionaires

STATE CONVENTION IN THAT CITY STARTS THIS SATURDAY.

Petoskey is planning an elaborate program for the State American Legion Convention which will hold a four-day session in that city, Sept. 8-9-10-11.

Many members of the Legion, together with members of the Auxiliary, from East Jordan and vicinity are planning to be present at least part of the program.

Sunday's Program is Varied

The program for Sunday gets under way at an early hour. All the Ananias's of the greens and fairways get together at 8:00 o'clock at the Country Club for a golf tourney. Several meetings of the Auxiliary are scheduled for 8:30 o'clock. Special church services are to be held in all the churches at the respective hours of morning worship.

Special Memorial Services are to be conducted at the Bay View Auditorium at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. District dinners are being arranged for the close of the Sunday program. There will be a meeting of the 8 et 40 at 10:00 o'clock.

Convention Opens Monday

The convention officially opens on Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock with the Legion meetings taking place at the High School, and the Auxiliary meeting at the Presbyterian Church. At noon special luncheons are to be held for past and present Unit Presidents and Secretaries. At 3:00 comes the Big Parade which it is expected will surpass any other ever held.

Following the parade comes the awarding of prizes in the Cushman Park. At 5:00 o'clock the Legion and Auxiliary are holding several convention committee meetings.

A social evening commencing with the banquet at 6:30 o'clock and closing with the Grand Ball at 9:00 concludes Monday's list of events. A special gathering of the 40 and 8 is being planned for 8:00 o'clock. This is the famous "Wreck."

Tuesday's program is given over entirely to business sessions with adjournment coming around noon.

Hosts of guests and visitors are making the trip to Petoskey a vacation trip as well and will linger over in the Resort City to enjoy a rest following the convention.

Many Notables to Appear

Many prominent speakers are included in the list of speakers. Among those accepting invitations are:—National Adjutant, James F. Barton and Mrs. Barton; Howard P. Savage, Past Nat'l Commander of Chicago; General Milton J. Foreman, First Nat'l Commander, of Chicago; and Paul V. McNutt, Dean of the Law School, University of Indiana, and Past Commander of the Department of Indiana.

Other eminent men, outside of American Legion members, who are planning to be present are Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Grand Rapids, Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York City, and Judge Kenesaw, Mountain Landis.

## GET HIGH YIELDS WITH NEW BARLEY

East Lansing, Sept. 3.—Spartan barley, developed by the Michigan State College and released for the first time last spring to growers of the State, made good in its first season in competition with other varieties grown by Michigan farmers.

Thirty-three members of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association in different sections of the State received seed of the new variety from the farm crops department of the college last spring for increase purposes. They agreed to sow the seed under good cultural conditions and to have the crop inspected under the rules of the crop improvement association, in order that a supply of good seed might be available in the spring of 1929 for other growers.

The high yield for the new variety, according to the Crop Improvement Association, was obtained by F. A. Lundy, of Coleman, Midland County with 62 1/2 bushels per acre. Alfred Grueber, of Frankenmuth, was second with a yield of 61.4 bushels per acre.

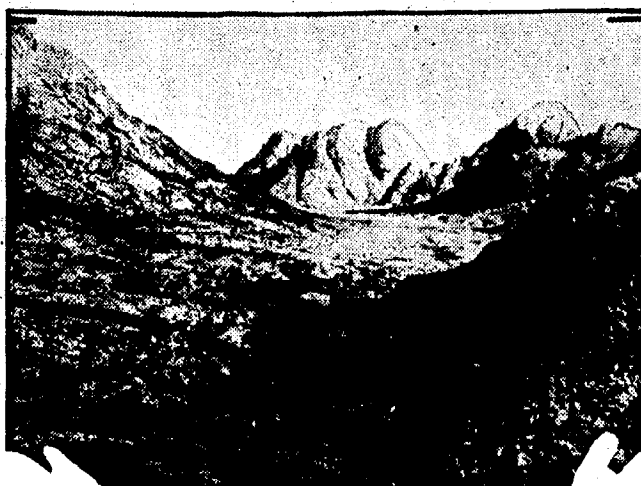
Spartan barley is a high yielding, early maturing two-row variety with very stiff straw and smooth beards which break off easily when the grain is threshed. Its chief advantages are increased yield, ease in handling because of the smooth beards, and stiff straw which enables it to stand up under conditions in which barley would ordinarily lodge.

It's not always the most agreeable people that do best service on a jury.

It doesn't pay to be so meek that others will think they have a standing offer to sit down on you.

Few men would strive to achieve fame if it wasn't for the sake of pleasing some woman.

## Find the Rock Which Moses Smote



Out of the rock which Moses is said to have struck with his rod to make water gush forth a little stream still is trickling into the Syrian desert. The Field Museum Syrian Desert expedition of Chicago has come upon the famous rock in the Horeb which legend says yielded water to the thirsting Israelites crossing the desert. They found the rock giving as liberal a supply of water as it must have done in the first days of this miraculous glory. A steady creek of cool liquid flows from the rock and forms the Wady Musa, or Stream of Moses. The valley and Mt. Horeb, where Moses smote the rock, are pictured here.



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**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Townsend and three children of North Star, Mich., arrived Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee in Star Dist. They expect to return home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deitz and son, Clare, of Rogers City visited her parents, D. N. MacDonald and family, and attended the Fair last week.

Godfrey MacDonald who has been employed in Cadillac for some time, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. MacDonald last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis and 3 children of Muskegon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey from Wednesday to Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett returned from L'Ance, U. P. Tuesday evening, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Earl Walters from Thursday to Tuesday. They report a terrible rain while there, which flooded the roads, making detours necessary. One place, the road they went up on was reported under 8 feet of water. They were accompanied home by their grandson, J. F. Evens, who had been with Mrs. Walters since July 4th.

Mrs. Mercy Woerful gave a very pleasant party at the home of her father, Geo. Jarman, Gravel Hill, for a number of her girlhood friends, who are visiting in the neighborhood. 40 attended and all report a good time.

Mrs. Susie Bogart and son, Clare, of Boyne City spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn are receiving a visit from Mr. Wurn's brother, Will Wurn and wife, of Chicago, who have been touring the country for nearly 6 months and have just returned from California.

Nearly everybody attended the Fair at East Jordan last week. The

ideal weather made it a real pleasure. The East Eveline Threshing outfit started up Tuesday and are doing fine work.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill received a call Friday afternoon from a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grant and family of Lawrence, Mich., who are camping at the Tourist Park in Charlevoix.

The Peninsula High School pupils registered Friday in the schools of their convenience and plan to be on hand, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Pontiac called at the F. D. Russell home Ridgeway farm, Saturday noon. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Miss Edith Trudgeon, and was born and grew to young womanhood at Ridgeway farm, going to Ironwood with her father and family in 1900.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and son, D. A. Jr., and Cash A. Hayden of Grand Rapids motored up to Orchard Hill Saturday to visit relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Archie Hayden and little daughter, Betty Louise, motored up from Detroit Saturday to Orchard Hill to visit relatives for a few days.

Miss Opal MacDonald came up from Cadillac Sunday morning to spend Labor Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Backenstose and family of Muskegon and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lewis of Boyne City called at the Whiting Park Fire Tower Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Backenstose and Mrs. Lewis called on Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill. Mr. Backenstose was a resident of Peninsula away back in pioneer days, occupying what is now Sunny Slope farm, owned and occupied by the A. B. Nielew family, leaving here about 1893.

George Loomis motored up from Detroit Saturday and visited his brother, Ernest Loomis at Maple Lawn farm. He returned Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Loomis and two daughters, who have been visiting relatives here for some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gaunt motored up from Flint and visited Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loomis, returning to Flint, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hewitt of Charlevoix visited at the Ernest Loomis home, Maple Lawn Farm, Sunday.

Miss Doris Russell of Ridgeway farm joined a Canning Club Sunday evening with which she will attend the State Fair at Detroit, being one of three judges from this District who drew a pass. She is a member of the "Peppy Preserving Club."

The clerk of the weather must surely have got a bad attack of hay fever or split a whole can of red pepper in his eyes for he shed copious tears all day Labor Day, this spoiling the annual picnic at Whiting Park.

**A FAMILY REUNION**

A Family Reunion of the J. W. Hayden family which was to have been held at Whiting Park Labor Day was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust at Mountain Ash farm because of the rain. Those present were:—Mrs. J. W. Hayden and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden and two children of Orchard Hill; Cash A. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and son, of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. S. Archie Hayden and daughter, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and ten children of Lone Ash farm; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and three children of Mountain Ash farm. All were sons and daughters and their families of Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill, and Mrs. Bessie Newson and son, George, of Petoskey, very close friends. A bountiful pot luck dinner was served, and the men played cards while the women prepared dinner, cleared away, and took care of the babies. It is the first time the brothers and sisters have all been together since Oct. 1916 at the death of a sister, Mrs. Lydia Chirm. There has been several deaths in the family since then.

**A COMBINATION PARTY**

Mrs. Mercy Woerful tendered a reception and farewell party at the home of her father, Geo. Jarman, Gravel Hill, Friday afternoon. The reception was for Mrs. Mildred Healey Davis of Muskegon; Mrs. Florence McKee McCanna, Ironwood; Mrs. Allie Hayden McNabb, Stanford, Texas; Mrs. Clio McKee Townsend, North Star, Mich.; Mrs. Geo. Loomis, Detroit, and Mrs. Wm. Bogart, of Boyne City. The farewell was for Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill farm who will accompany her daughter, Mrs. R. E. McNabb home for a three months' visit at Stanford Texas the last of the week, after a continuous stay of 41 years at Orchard Hill. There were 40 in attendance. An elaborate pot luck luncheon served buffet fashion at 4:00 o'clock to which all did justice. The entertainment was just visiting and very much enjoyed. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Woerful for her thoughtfulness. Everyone surely seemed to enjoy themselves.

**NOWLAND HILL**

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford came up from Muskegon, Sunday afternoon for a short visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shepard. They returned home Monday.

Jasper Warden of Adrian and daughter, Mrs. P. Turner of Detroit, and grandson, Milo Sheffles were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shepard, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw of Rock Elm were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Garberson, George Cooper of Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland with sons, Ivan and Conn, and daughter, Alice, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Trojanek of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook and her mother, Mrs. Will Simmons of Cadillac spent a few days last week at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ed. Nowland, and also took in the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chorpensing of Marshall, who are visiting their daughter in East Jordan, were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland and Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John made a long trip after blackberries Sunday, finding an abundance.

Ralph Fuller returned to Saginaw Saturday, after a number of weeks spent with his grandfather, Lewis Fuller, who accompanied him home to attend a family reunion.

Ivan Nowland drove up from Flint Saturday. His sister, Miss Alice accompanied him back to Flint Monday, where she expects to work.

**AFTON**

(Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.)

Afton school opened this week with Mrs. Eugene Miles as teacher. 18 pupils were enrolled.

Mrs. Luther Brintnall left for Chicago, Saturday, where she will visit relatives.

Herman Brant of Vanderbilt was a caller at Chas. Parks, Friday.

Edd. Brown returned to Flint Saturday, after a week's visit with relatives in this vicinity.

J. M. Warden of Adrian and daughter, Mrs. Pat Turner of Dearborn visited their niece and cousin, Mrs. L. R. Hardy, Saturday.

Evelyn Hardy won first premium and Dora Barber was a close second on their canned fruit in the Deer Lake Canning Club exhibit at Fair.

R. E. Pearsall was called to Vanderbilt Thursday to vaccinate a herd of cattle belonging to Wm. Allerdyce. An epidemic of blackleg broke out, and Mr. Allerdyce sustained a loss of four animals before a veterinary could be procured.

Albert St. John and family returned to their farm home from Spring Arbor, Wednesday, and announce a back to the farm movement on their part.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hott of Owens Iowa are visiting at Chas. Hott's and other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Bert Price and daughter, Mrs. Laurie Adams of Evansville, Ind., are visitors at the home of Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller and children of East Jordan were callers at L. R. Hardy's, Saturday.

Deer Lake Canning Club had charge of the program and lunch at Deer Lake Grange Saturday evening. This was a get-together meeting of the canners and parents. Mr. Harris of Boyne City was a visitor and gave a talk on taxation, which was much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. George Underhill and son of Boyne City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott.

Christabel Sutton spent four days with her father at Boyne City last week.

Mrs. Mary Clark of the Intermediate Lake visited Mrs. R. E. Pearsall election day.

Lester Hott and wife of Detroit motored up for the week end.

Election day was very quiet. Only eighty votes were cast with the Governor a strong leader. Chas. Knop led with 32 votes for County committee, followed by Frank Behling and Chas. Riedle with 26 each. Herman Goodman had one friend who voted for him regardless of the fact he lives in another township.

**THE WEST SIDE NEWS**

(Edited by Mrs. A. Miles)

Earl Gee of Lansing was an over Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harr and children of Pewahma, Mr. and Mrs. D. DeShane and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Van Scoy of Lansing, Mack McDonald of Munising, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee and children, Geo. Hayes, and with the family, 22 ate Sunday dinner at the Ray Gee home.

Elmer Reed Sr., of Lansing spent from Saturday to Tuesday here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strong motored to Onaway Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Osa Kendall.

Chas. Weisler and Mack McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee and children, and Miss Evelyn Gee left by auto for Munising, Monday morning.

Robert Newson of Miami, Florida is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Chas. Beebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steenport of Grand Rapids were over Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beebe and Robert Newson and also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathers of Boyne City motored to Mackinaw City, Sunday.

Emil Thorsen and George Wright left for Lansing, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Jones of Flint visited her mother, Mrs. Reinhart last week.

Faye Clark is home after a visit with relatives in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parker and son Virgil of Flint spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Robert O'Neil. Mr. O'Neil accompanied them to Flint, where he expects to spend the winter.

Allie Carr and Edward Tillotson of Grand Rapids, Russell Dean, Mrs. Lena King and daughter, Gladys of Flint, and Mike Eaton of Ellsworth were callers last week at the Clyde Strong home.

The older the pessimist is, the less faith he has in human nature.

**Singer in Politics**



Grace Divine, of Cincinnati, Metropolitan opera star, heads Hoover Committee of American musicians. She has put her wonderful contralto voice at the service of the campaign managers for any dates not already pre-empted by her full opera and concert engagements.

**HOOVERISMS**

It is the individual alone who can function in the world of intellect and in the field of leadership.

No sensible business man wants either a boom or slump. He wants stability.

Some men seem to have reduced blundering to a science.



**Presbyterian Church**

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

Central Standard Time.  
Sunday, September 9, 1928.  
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.  
6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

**First M. E. Church**

Victor J. Hufton, Pastor.  
Central Standard Time  
Sunday, September 9, 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!

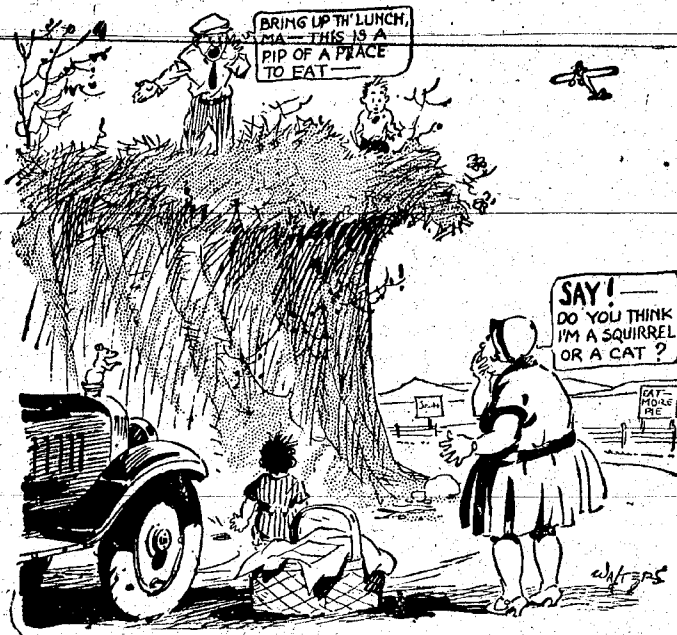
**Pilgrim Holiness Church**

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.

**PROBATE ORDER**

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 15th 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

**Ma Has Her Limits**



**Woman Editor First to Sign Hoover Pledge Card**

MY DEAR MR. HOOVER:

I hereby promise to win one woman voter for you on November 6th and I further pledge myself to see that she is duly registered as a voter.

Yours for a Sweeping Victory,

(Signed)

Gertrude B. Lane

NAME (Print in Full)

STREET or R.F.D. ADDRESS 250 Park Ave

TOWN New York

COUNTY New York

STATE NY

MISS GERTRUDE BATTLES LANE,

editor of one of the leading women's publications in the country, was the first to return to Republic National Campaign headquarters a Hoover pledge post-card, one of more than a million being sent out by the National Republican Committeewomen to the women of the nation.

The Women's Division of the Republican National Committee has been deluged with these cards. Hundreds more are pouring in as each mail is received.

Miss Lane, to whom goes the honor for being the first to return her card, is not only editor of the Women's Home Companion but is a member of the Women's Republican Club of New York City. She served as a member of the Washington staff of the United States Food Administration under Herbert Hoover during the world war.



**THEY AGREE ON POLICIES**



**PIN MONEY FOR HOOVER FUND**



Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham, Missouri National Committeewoman, gives a check to John W. O'Leary, vice-treasurer of the G.O.P., covering contributions, without personal solicitation, of one dollar each from 1281 Missouri housewives. Mr. O'Leary is in charge of the "nickels and dimes" campaign, by which he hopes to obtain at least 800,000 subscribers to the Hoover fund.

**Peoples' Wants**

**MUNNIMAKERS**

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and one-half cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Bunch of Keys, Reg. No. 126, Wednesday night. Will finder please return to THE HERALD OFFICE. 36x1

**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**

PIANO For Sale.—Call phone 231. 36x2

FOR SALE—Two Yearling Holstein Heifers.—W. G. GORDON, East Jordan, Route 3. 36x1

FOR SALE—Milk Cow, Six Small Figs.—JOSEPH CIHAK, Route 4, East Jordan. 36x2

FOR SALE—Furniture. MRS. LAWRENCE LALONDE, 203 Fourth St., East Jordan. 36x1

FOR SALE—Two Cows; Hoffman Wagon; Riding Cultivator; 6 1/2 Acres Corn; Mow Hay; 10-gal. Cream Cans; Hay Fork complete and all small tools; 60-gal. Kettle. C. J. SCHULTZ, 3 miles southeast of East Jordan, on Bohemian Settlement Road. 36x1

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.

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. 16-t. f.







# HOOVER RECALLS BOYHOOD DAYS ON IOWA FARM

Would Not Improve Old Swimming Hole, He Tells Former Neighbors.

SEES IOWA'S PROBLEMS LIKE THOSE OF NATION

Will Ask Lowden to Assist Him in Carrying Out Effective Farm Relief Program—Shows How Waterways Will Increase Rural Prosperity.

West Branch, Ia.—Back again at his birth place, among boyhood friends and neighbors, Herbert Hoover speaking here, recalled childhood memories, paid warm tribute to his former school teacher, who took him into her home after the death of his parents, and told his hearers that the problems of Iowa's farmers are those of all American agriculture.

Speaking freely and intimately to an immense throng in which he saw the faces of many old friends, Mr. Hoover spoke feeling of his home ties with Iowa and then passed to the discussion of the problems of his home state and of the nation.

His speech follows: This is a homecoming. It hardly seems an occasion for a lengthy political speech—rather is it an opportunity to recall old associations and renew old friendships.

I am glad, a son of Iowa, to come back to the place where I was born. Here I spent the first ten years of my boyhood. Here my parents and my grandparents toiled, worshipped God, did their part in building this community, and now lie in the cemetery over the hill.

### Tribute to Teacher

During the past 44 years I have returned from time to time that I might pay respect to their memory, that I might express my appreciation of those kindly and sympathetic folk who, taking a boy to their hearts, wiped away the one grief of childhood. One of my vivid recollections was my earnest interest in the debate between neighbors and relatives when they were discussing not who was to assume me as a burden, but who was to take the boy as a member of their own flock. That is the spirit of the people of Iowa. It is the spirit of the thousands of villages and towns in all this wide land.

And I have no apology for even a more personal note. There is present here today a lady who took part in that debate and who was for years my teacher in your public school. She embodies the spirit of that vast body of women who not only teach and inspire our children but watch over their wider destinies. You have come to do me courtesy as a son of Iowa. I take this occasion to acknowledge my debt to that lady—Mrs. Curran.

There is no imprint upon our minds so deep as those of early boyhood—mine are the joys of Iowa—the glories of snowy winter, the wonder at the growing crops, the joining of the neighbors to harvest, the gathering of apples, the pilgrimage to the river woods for the annual fuel and nuts, the going to school, the interludes from work, in the swimming hole, fishing in creeks, the hunting for prairie chickens and rabbits in the hedges and woods—it is the entry to life which I could wish for every American boy and girl.

Again today I have had refreshment of spirit in return to these scenes. The swimming hole is still in use. It has the same mudbank. It is still impossible to dress without carrying mud home in ones inner garments. As an engineer I could devise improvements for that swimming hole. But I doubt if the decrease in mothers' grief at the homecoming of muddy boys would compensate the inherent joys of getting muddy.

### Aunt's Prophecy True

I have been to see the old Quaker meeting house. It has been moved across the street and replaced by a more modern structure. The old building appears at some time to have been turned into a moving picture house, which reminds me of the time I heard Aunt Hannah, moved in meeting, bitterly denounce the rise of modern ways and prophesy that if they were persisted in, that edifice dedicated to God would some day be transformed into a place of abomination. I do not place the movies in that class, but knowing Aunt Hannah's views on any form of human recreation, even to the godlessness of sliding down-hill, I suspect that if she knew of this she would get great satisfaction at the consummation of her warnings.

This was always a Republican village. It was here that I received my first touch of the national life. I well recollect the hoisting of the flag at half mast over my father's blacksmith shop on the assassination of President Garfield. I also recollect well the torchlight procession in the Garfield election. I was not high enough to be permitted the conduct of a torch, but I participated by walking alongside for miles. At that time there were two or three Democrats in the town. I do not know today whether what seemed to me an enormous torchlight parade was instituted for their conversion or not, but I be-

lieve it was hopeless, because one of my boyhood friends and opponents in battle, who I expect is in this audience today, is a descendant of one of those Democrats and has been regenerated only in the last month.

I am proud to have been born in Iowa. I have oftentimes said that the good lord made it the richest stretch of agricultural land that ever blessed any one sovereign government. It was settled by the adventurous, the courageous, who fought their way across the ever extending frontier; they have builded here in so short a period as 75 years a state with the least poverty, the highest average intelligence, the most generous education, which ever blessed a single commonwealth.

### Sees Typical Changes

Here in West Branch can be found all the milestones of the changes which have come to American agriculture. Only a mile from here is the farm of my Uncle Allen, where I spent some years of my boyhood. That was just at the passing stage of the great pioneer movement. Many farms were still places where we tilled the soil for the immediate needs of the families. We ground our wheat and corn on toll at the mill; we slaughtered our hogs for meat; we wove at least a part of our own clothing; we repaired our own machinery; we got our own fuel from the woods; we erected our own buildings; we made our own soap; we preserved our own fruit and grew our own vegetables. Only a small part of the family living came by purchases from the outside. Perhaps 20 per cent of the products were sold in the markets to purchase the small margin of necessities which we could not ourselves produce, and to pay interest on the mortgage.

In a half century the whole basis of agriculture has shifted. We have improved seed and livestock; we have added a long list of mechanical inventions for saving of labor; we have increased the productivity of the land. And it has become a highly specialized business. There is no longer one industry called farming; but in fact a dozen industries. Probably over 80 per cent of its products now go directly or indirectly to the markets and probably over 80 per cent of the family living must be purchased from outside. In the old days when prices fluctuated in the Chicago market, at most they affected only 20 per cent of the income of the farm. A violent drop in prices could reduce the family income by only four or five per cent. Today the same fluctuation in price, affecting as it does 80 per cent to 100 per cent of the products of the farm, can take 25 or 50 per cent away from the family net income and make the difference between comfort and freedom from anxiety, or on the other hand, debts and discouragements.

I do not suggest a return to the greater security which agriculture enjoyed in its earlier days, because with that security were lower standards of living, greater toil, less opportunity for leisure and recreation, less of the comforts of home, less of the joy of living.

I am often conscious of sentimental regret for the passing of those old time conditions. I have sometimes been as homesick for the ways of those self-contained farm homes of forty years ago as I have been for the kindly folk who lived in them. But I know it is no more possible to revive those old conditions than it is to summon back the relatives and friends in the cemetery yonder. While we recognize and hold fast to what is permanent in the old time conditions, we must accept what is inevitable in the changes that have taken place. It is fortunate indeed that the principles upon which our government was founded require no alteration to meet these changes.

### Reveals Relief Plans

Just as there is transformation in agriculture so there is in other industry; just as there is more specialization on the farm, so there is in other industry. We live today by the exchange of goods among ten thousand sorts of producers of specialties. A large number of occupations which were conducted on the farm in old days are now conducted in the factory. That is one reason why we have a decreasing proportion of our people on the farms. By this revolution the American farmer has become enmeshed in powerful and, yet delicate, economic forces which are working to his disadvantage.

### Assures Lake-Gulf Route

We have another great opportunity of relief in the building of a shipway from the great lakes to the sea. Our engineers have recommended the St. Lawrence route as the preferable outlet. The administration has undertaken negotiations with Canada upon the subject. If these negotiations fail we must consider alternative routes. In any event the completion of this great system of barge lines on the rivers and connecting the lakes with the gulf, of opening a shipway from the lakes to the sea, will make an effective transportation system 12,000 miles in length penetrating twenty midwest states. It will connect these states with seaboard at the gulf on one hand and with the North Atlantic on the other. And this means more than the mere saving upon the actual goods shipped over these routes. If part of our crops can move to market at a seven to ten cent saving per bushel, the buyers' competitive bidding for this portion of the crop will force upward the price of the whole crop.

And this development concerns not alone agriculture, but every industry and business in the midwest. The manufacturer and merchant in this section is suffering from a curtailment

of his distribution field; his business province has shrunk. This development should tend to increase manufacturing industry in the midwest and thereby create a larger diversity of employment and a greater local market for agricultural products. No does this development mean the crippling of our railways. The annual increase in railway traffic will give to them a far more and complete offset to these diversions. Moreover, every thing that increases the prosperity of the country also helps the railways. The policy of rapid consummation of this great project will be continued if the Republican administration be continued. We should at the present rate of progress have completed the Mississippi system within the next few years. It is a vital part of the rehabilitation of the middle west agricultural and business.

And upon this whole question I should like to repeat from my acceptance speech that:

"The working out of agricultural relief constitutes the most important obligation of the next administration. The object of our policies is to establish for our farmers an income equal to those of other occupations; for the farmer's wife the same comforts in her home as women in other groups; for the farm boys and girls the same opportunities in life as other boys and girls. So far as my own abilities may be of service, I dedicate them to help secure prosperity and contentment in that industry where I and my forefathers were born and nearly all my family still obtain their livelihood."

In formulating recommendations for legislation to carry out the proposals of the party, I trust that we may have the full assistance of the leaders of agricultural thought. I am not insensible to the value of the study which sincere farm leaders have given to this question of farm legislation. They have all contributed to the realization that the problem must be solved. They will be invited into conference. Outstanding farmers such as Governor Lowden will be asked to join in the search for common ground upon which we can act.

### Calls Waterways Vital

I had thought today to particularly point out the importance of the development of our interior waterways as bearing on the prosperity not only of agriculture but of the whole of our Midwest business and commerce. It is a most important supplement to agricultural relief. The necessarily large advances in railway rates from the war militate against the economic setting of this whole interior section. This, together with the completion of the Panama Canal and the fact that ocean rates have increased but little since before the war, further disturbs the whole economic relationship of the Midwest. It is as if a row of toll gates had been placed around this whole section of our country, it seriously affects the farmer. I think we can accept it as an economic fact that the farmer on most occasions pays the freight on his products. It is a deduction from the ultimate price; you yourself can attest this. In a general way, the centerpoint of markets is overseas or the Atlantic seaboard, where prices are determined by the meeting of streams of world products. For every hundred miles you are removed from these market centers the price of farm products is lower by the amount of freight rates. Some calculations which I made a few years ago showed that the increases in railway rates had in effect moved the Midwest 200 to 400 miles further from seaboard. Moreover, some of the competitive agricultural regions such as the Argentine and Australia are close to seaboard and with sea rates about the same as before the war they are able to compete with the American farmer in foreign markets to a greater advantage than before the war. This increase in transportation rates also affects the prices of many things which the farmer must buy, for much raw material which comes into the Midwest pays the increased freight rate and this in turn is taken up by the consumer. We cannot return to pre-war railway rates without ruin to the railways. Therefore, I have long asserted that the real hope of reducing charges upon our bulk goods was through the modernization of our great interior waterways. By modernization, I mean increasing depths to a point where we can handle ten thousand tons in a line of barges pulled by a tug. This administration has authorized the systematic undertaking of this modernization. Within a few years we will have completed the deepening of the Ohio up to Pittsburgh; the Missouri up to Kansas City, Omaha, and beyond; the Mississippi to St. Paul and Minneapolis, the Illinois to Chicago. We already have experience with results, for with only the main river from St. Louis to New Orleans as yet working properly, the rates for transportation of bulk agricultural products through that section is near pre-war railway rates. We will not have the advantage of full results until the entire Mississippi and its tributaries are in one connected transportation system.

of his distribution field; his business province has shrunk. This development should tend to increase manufacturing industry in the midwest and thereby create a larger diversity of employment and a greater local market for agricultural products. No does this development mean the crippling of our railways. The annual increase in railway traffic will give to them a far more and complete offset to these diversions. Moreover, every thing that increases the prosperity of the country also helps the railways. The policy of rapid consummation of this great project will be continued if the Republican administration be continued. We should at the present rate of progress have completed the Mississippi system within the next few years. It is a vital part of the rehabilitation of the middle west agricultural and business.

### Still Need to Pioneer

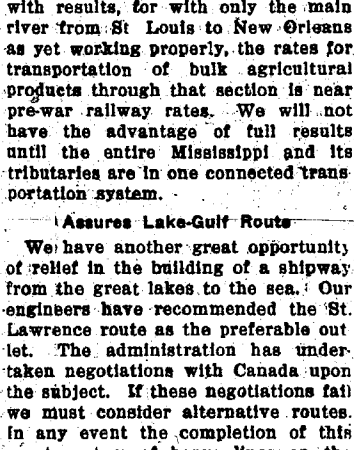
The modernizations of our waterways recall again the earlier life of Iowa. At one time its transportation was in large degree over these same rivers and many of our pioneers reached this state by the old Packet boats and their own rafts. Nor are the days of the pioneer over. We have to pioneer through economic problems, through scientific development and invention on to frontiers just as forbidding, just as romantic, and just as pregnant of added happiness as our fathers ever knew. The test of our generation will be whether we can overcome these frontiers, whether we can hold mastery over the system we have created, whether we can maintain the advantage we have inherited, whether we can hold ourselves a nation dedicated to equal opportunity for all.

### Pledges Service to Homes

When we traverse the memories of those who have builded this state and his nation we recall these acts which are rooted in the soil of service. When we rehearse our own memories we find that none give us such comfort and satisfaction as the record of service we have been able to render. I do not believe our people have lost those finer qualities of rugged character, self-reliance, or initiative, nor have they lost the great quality which they imbedded in American character, the quality of neighborly co-operation and mutual service. It is in this quality that our eyes must lie in the solution of our great problems.

And I must say again that the solution of these problems has but one purpose—that is the comfort and welfare of the American family and the American home. The family is the unit of American life and the home is the sanctuary of moral inspiration and of American spirit. The true conception of America is not a country of 110,000,000 people but a nation of 23,000,000 families living in 23,000,000 homes. I pledge my services to these homes.

### Knows His Tomatoes



Walter King, a plumber of Lawrence, Kan., with some of the prize tomatoes he grew in his back yard. These tomatoes compare in size to cantaloupes and astound those who have seen them. King not only grows these prize vegetables but has had equally good results with fruit vines which grow as high as twenty feet. Daily watering, pruning and periodical sprinkling of cinder dust on the ground are claimed by King as the secrets of his unusual yields in a plot of ground twenty feet square.

Matrimony leaves a man little choice; he either settles or makes a settlement.

"Women used paint in the Middle Ages," says a headline. They still do and even older than that.

# MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low For Instance:

## for \$1.25

or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

From East Jordan To:	Day Station-to-Station Rate
Albion	\$1.20
Allegan	1.15
Lansing	1.10
Battle Creek	1.15
Birmingham	1.20
Charlotte	1.15
Houghton	1.25
Howell	1.15
Kalamazoo	1.20

The rates quoted are Station-to-Station Day rates, effective 4:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective 7:00 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.

A Station-to-Station call is one made to a certain telephone rather than to some person in particular. If you do not know the number of the distant telephone, give the operator the name and address and specify that you will talk with "anyone" who answers at the called telephone.

A Person-to-Person call, because more work is involved, costs more than a Station-to-Station call. The rate on a Person-to-Person call is the same at all hours.

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



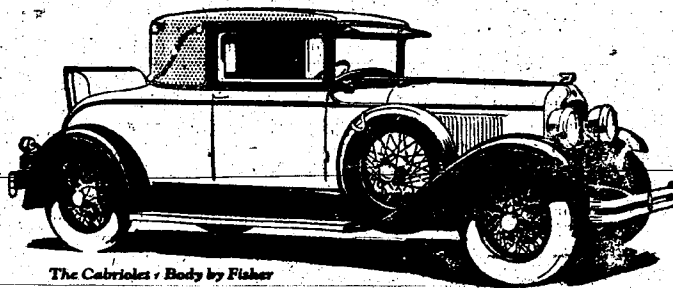
## NOTICE OF HEARING OBJECTIONS

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 (S 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.

## 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.

The dishonest magistrate clings to the last straw ball. Some feminine figures are what might be called a horrible example.



Now You Can Buy Your Pontiac Equipped With

# 6 WIRE WHEELS

To provide an even greater degree of impressive smartness and dash, special wire wheel equipment has been made available on all Pontiac Six closed and open models. This equipment—which costs but \$95 extra—includes the important items that leading custom designers are employing; six wire wheels; two spare tires; front fenders with wells in which the spares are cradled alongside the hood; chrome-plated spare-wheel clamps; and a folding trunk rack.

If you are in the market for an ultra-modish car of extremely low price, come in and see how Pontiac's low, rakish lines are enhanced by this new equipment which is available in no other six of comparable cost.

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795 (Sport Equipment Extra); 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875. Oakland All-American Six, \$704.50 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest loading charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

LAKESIDE GARAGE A. J. REHFUS, Proprietor.

# PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



## FARMER'S ACCOUNTS

are welcomed at this strong Bank.

We are keenly interested in farm progress, for we have always realized that farm prosperity is fundamental to National prosperity and that any prosperity to be real and lasting must include the farmer.

You will find us as interested in co-operating with you, and extending to you the full benefits of our broad service as in the opening of your account.

As a bank that has always worked in the interest of farm progress, we cordially invite your account.

"THE FARMERS BANK"



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

## Briefs of the Week

Ted Malpass was home from Detroit over the week end.

Lawrence LaLonde left Tuesday for Flint, where he will seek work.

Miss Agnes Lewis of Saginaw is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Malpass.

Mrs. James Nicholls was home a few days this week from Central Lake.

Mrs. Grace Boswell is spending the week end with her son, Gregory, at Flint.

Miss Eunice Liskum left Monday for Pontiac to teach in the schools there.

W. E. Malpass was home from Detroit over the week end to visit his family.

Thomas Dickinson of Detroit visited at the W. H. Fuller home first of the week.

Jasper M. Warden of Adrian is here on business and visiting friends and relatives.

F. A. Kenyon was here from Mackinac Island, Monday, to attend the County Picnic.

Mrs. Robert Grant underwent an operation at her home on the West Side, Monday.

Mrs. P. Turner of Dearborn who was here for a week's visit, returned home Sunday.

Miss Doris Fuller of Ann Arbor is home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fuller.

Miss Aurora Stewart left Sunday to resume her work as teacher in the Detroit public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Malpass returned Tuesday from a visit at Grand Rapids and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Chew of Kalamazoo visited at the home of his brother, J. E. Chew, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Supernaw left Sunday by motor for Miami, Florida, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson and children of Jackson were here first of the week visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fortune of Ludington were here this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fuller.

Mrs. Morgan Lewis and children returned to Saginaw latter part of last week, after spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregory of Monroe were here over Labor Day for a visit with his mother, Mrs. S. Gregory.

Miss Ivis Pickel and Miss Celia Burbanks returned home Sunday from Charlevoix, where they have spent the summer.

Miss Arvilla M. Parks returned to Flint, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks over the Fair and Labor Day.

There will be no services Sunday at the Latter Day Saints Church on account of District Conference convening at Boyne City.

George Bulow returned to Livingston, Mont., Monday, after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Anna Bulow and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Conway returned to Clarksburg, West Va., this week, after a visit at the home of his brother, Sherman Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKinnon and family moved their household goods to Gaylord this week, where Mr. McKinnon is manager of the Northern Auto Co. branch in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Win Nicholls and children who have been here visiting relatives, returned to Flint, Monday. His father, James Nicholls accompanied them home for a visit.

Miss May L. Stewart is home from her teacher's duties at the State Normal College, Oshkosh, Wis., for a ten days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart, 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

Harold Price of Lansing, Mrs. Ida Price of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ruhling and children of Detroit, and Mrs. Henry Wyle and two children of Lancaster, N. Y., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruhling, returned to their homes first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pickel entertained at their home Sunday the following relatives:—Their son-in-law and daughter and son, Dale, from Muskegon; Mr. Pickel's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Pickel of Oceana County; a brother, Beryl and wife; also from Muskegon; and Mrs. Pickel's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cummings and son, Evon, of Manistee.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M. Tuesday night, Sept. 11th.

Miss Dorothy Malpass is a Saginaw visitor this week.

Mrs. Joseph Courier is visiting her son at Muskegon.

Miss Agnes Kenny left Thursday for a month's visit at Manistique.

Earl Shaw of Detroit is visiting at the home of his uncle, Alonzo Shaw.

Arthur Brintnall and Otto Olson left Monday for Detroit, where they have employment.

Harold Whiteford and Chris Taylor left last Saturday for Big Rapids to enter Ferris Institute.

Mrs. A. Tindale of Manton was a guest of Mrs. C. J. Barrie and other friends the past week.

Chris Taylor of Grand Rapids was here last week visiting his brother, Wm. Taylor, and friends.

Boyd Hipp, T. J. Hitchcock, Seth and Guy LaValley left Monday for Lansing to seek employment.

Mrs. Agnes Raino of Smith Falls, Ont., is visiting Mrs. Clark Barrie and renewing other former acquaintances.

Miss Vera Hipp left last Friday for Grand Rapids, where she will take a course at the Davenport-McLachlan Institute.

Phone No. 247 for appointment at the Marcel Shop. Shop and residence over Goodman's hardware. Mrs. Scofield. adv.

Mrs. Nina Malone was at Port Huron this week, delegate from the local lodge Pythian Sisters to the State Convention.

Miss Marie Kenny left last week for Muskegon to enter Mercy Hospital, where she will take a course of training for Nurse.

Miss Florence Gleason went to Muskegon, Saturday, where she will stay with her sister, Mrs. P. C. Light, and attend High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blair and family, Edd. Barrie and Lyman Barger, all of Flint visited at the C. J. Barrie home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chorpene of Marshall, Mich., are here this week visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Vernon Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hoffman of Bartow, Fla., were visiting friends in East Jordan, Saturday. Mrs. Hoffman was formerly Miss Bessie Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Potts and Miss Mary Green of Detroit were here over Sunday visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Green.

Archie Kowalske, Elmer Reed, Carl Moble Newton Jones and several other men who are employed at Lansing, visited at their homes here over Sunday.

Mrs. Wilber King with daughters, Gladys and Katholia, returned to Flint first of the week, after a visit at the homes of Lawrence and Leo LaLonde.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway and children left this week on a motor trip to points in Southern Michigan, Kentucky and West Virginia. They plan to be gone about a month.

Carl Heintzelman motored up from Jackson and visited here over Sunday. His wife and three sons accompanied him home after a three weeks' visit at the John Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaLonde accompanied their son, Archie, to Detroit first of the week, where he will teach in the public schools. Mr. and Mrs. LaLonde returned Wednesday.

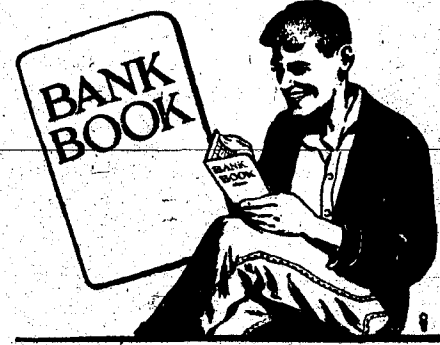
R. V. Somes and family motored up from Flint and spent the week end at the homes of Clark Barrie and Jack Shier. Mr. Shiers and daughter accompanied them back to Flint for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis left first of the week for a visit in Southern Michigan. Mr. Davis attended the State Convention, Knights of Pythias, at Port Huron, as delegate from South Lake Lodge of this city.

An aeroplane in charge of Pilot Elmer Van Sickle, while enroute from Petoskey to Newaygo, became lost in the fog and rain, Monday, and in attempting to make the East Jordan fairgrounds, landed in a field on the Wm. Vrondrap farm, east of this city. The pilot resumed his journey that afternoon.

Among East Jordan school teachers leaving the past week to take up their work in various parts of the State were Doris Hayden, Ruth Gregory, and Virginia Pray to Detroit; Dorothy Kitsman to Shepard; Aura McBride to Martin; Eva McBride and Sena Franseth to Jackson; Lydia Blount to Watseka, Ill., Leone Hipp to Grand Rapids.

The farm residence occupied by Ramsey Wells, located 1 1/2 miles north of the County Farm, in Eveline township, was destroyed by fire at noon, Thursday. The residence was owned by Mr. Gilmuth of Muskegon, and their household furniture was stored in the upstairs. Both the Wells and Gilmuth families are heavy losers. Fire originated in the roof and had gained too great a headway before the East Jordan Fire Dept could respond.



## Ever a Real Pleasure

To realize that you are getting on in the world. To know and to see the results of your labors piling up into a substantial bank balance is a very real pleasure. Saving is not difficult, once you get started. Drop in and talk it over with us.

4% Interest



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

H. C. Blount visited relatives in Chicago last week, returning home Monday.

Miss Fern Gidley left Monday to resume her studies at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Stamp returned to Muskegon, Tuesday, after a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sanger.

About 15 friends tendered Ernest Sandoel with a surprise party at his home Monday evening. The occasion being his birthday anniversary. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

Mrs. Frank Fisher of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. J. F. Balaski, Miss Katherine Smag and Miss Elaine White, of Grand Rapids, sisters and nieces of Mrs. Maurice Gee, who have spent several weeks here visiting, returned to their homes, Sunday.

The best thing about a man is the influence of a good woman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard visited over Sunday in Muskegon and other points.

Paul Franseth goes to Ann Arbor next week to resume his studies at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair and daughter, of Iron Mountain were here first of the week visiting Mrs. Earl Blair.

### 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.

IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT

## Winter Clothes

A VERY CONVENIENT WRAP TO WEAR TO SCHOOL THESE COLD MORNINGS IS A SWEATER. KEEP IT ON IF THE SCHOOL ROOM IS COOL.



## Winter COATS

The well-known "PALMER" line are in, good styles and very reasonable in price. If you are going to need a coat, come in while the selection is good.

## The "Duco" Rain Coats

are guaranteed for a year. A Rain Coat is a necessity. Why not get a heavy one that will do for a coat as well.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

THE FALL SEASON IS ALMOST HERE. COME IN AND SEE OUR LINE OF OVERCOATS, MACKINAWs, SWEATERS, BLAZERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

## Milk and Sunshine Bring Health



Lunch time at the white plague camp, San Gabriel, Calif. The boys clad only in trunks, shoes and socks so that their bodies get full benefit of the sun's rays. Eight ounces of milk is given to every child four times a day to build up their weakened constitutions.

## TEMPLE THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

SATURDAY Sept. 8  
Helene Chadwick and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in

### "Modern Mothers"

Mack Sennett Comedy  
Admission—10c and 25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY Sept. 9-10  
BILLIE DOVE in

### "The Heart of a Follies Girl"

A story of theatre life, with the screen's most beautiful Star.

Cartoon Comedy Pathe News  
Admission—10c and 35c

TUESDAY Family Night Everybody Goes.  
2 for 1 with Merchant Tickets.

Olive Borden and John Boles in

### "Virgin Lips"

Chapter 6—"Hawk of the Hills."  
Admission—10c and 25c

WED. THURS. FRI. Sept. 12-13-14

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in

### "The Gaucho"

Admission—10c and 40c



# Community Building

## Nation Enriched by Improvement of Home

The better-homes movement stands on the belief that our people, by well-planned measures, can obtain for themselves a finer type of home and family life. The splendid and widespread support that has been given it makes for soundness at the very base of our whole social and political structure. It is in our homes and family circles that the children of each generation receive the most essential part of the training they need as men and women to go forth and meet the problems that press upon them. From our homes each day come those who produce and distribute necessary commodities and carry on the government and other enterprises. The highest and most enduring social relationships are those of the family, and most men and women find the welfare of their families to be life's most fulfilling motive.

Home-making is still as much a matter of personal character and unswerving maintenance of standards as it ever was. On the housekeeping side, moreover, it involves wider knowledge and a greater range of alternative to choose from than ever before. New equipment and devices are constantly becoming available and the results of systematic study are shedding new light on various household problems affecting health and happiness.

The better-homes committees, by a division of tasks, are able to go into many problems more thoroughly than a single overworked housewife, and through the demonstrations present their conclusions in practical form.—Secretary of Commerce, Hoover.

## Vivid Coloring More Than Pleasing to Eye

Do you admire color in stucco? The soft blues and pinks, the melting greens and pastel yellows; those alluring colors which dot the Riviera splash the Mediterranean shores with loveliness, cuddle engagingly to the hillside of Italy? Thinking of remodeling your home with an overcoat of stucco in cheerful hue, or building a new stucco home with a dash of vividness for variety's sake as well as for charm?

If so, you can take comfort in the fact that there are some practical ideas to this stucco vogue for color. It isn't all merely an esthetic rage for brightness on the exterior as well as the interior of a home.

Applications of paint on stucco remove any possibility of the stucco becoming damp in rainy weather. Suitable paints fill in the pores, keeping out the soot and dirt of the varying seasons and making the stucco surfaces fairly smooth and resistive to dust attraction.

Again the hair line cracks which sometimes develop in stucco, not serious in themselves as they are merely surface cracks, can be prevented by moisture-proof coatings of paint. Furthermore, it is claimed that stucco houses are made warmer and keep drier if they are painted on the surface.

## City Planning Important

Improvements planned for five, ten, or even fifty-year periods will result in substantial savings for cities. George E. Ford, city planning consultant at New York city, said in an address at Dallas, Tex., at the national conference on city planning.

Detroit, Mr. Ford said, estimated expenses on a ten-year improvement program would reach \$779,991,477 in 1925. Two years later, the program was revised with a saving of \$89,000,000, he said.

Taxes sometimes will advance slightly in cities which have adopted budgeted programs for huge municipal improvements, but such advances would occur anyhow, he said.

In preparing for a number of years ahead, cities escape much of the "wanton waste" and many of the "mistakes" that have been made in the past, Mr. Ford said.

## Real Estate Merchandise

Real estate is similar to all other kinds of merchandise, because you can borrow money on it, just as you can borrow on a trade acceptance, stocks and bonds, warehouse receipts, bills of lading, contracts and all of the other many forms of securities with which the business world is familiar.

## Beautify the Roads

Beautification of Ozark highways by planting and preserving trees and conservation of wild flowers has been approved, says a report to the American Tree Association. Mrs. A. C. Hamilton, state chairman of conservation of Arkansas, is behind the plan.

## Change Window Style

A decided improvement can be made in the remodeling of an old house by substituting for the old single windows symmetrically placed double and triple groupings of windows.

## Spraying Trees

Trees should not be sprayed while in bloom. Such spraying not only kills bees, but interferes with the proper pollination of the blossoms.

## WE TALK OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE TALK and talk of life and living. As though they were a puzzling thing.

Yet find no way to sing but sing. No better way to give than giving.

We seek for joy, we hunt for pleasure. When all the joy the heart can know is thinking right, and doing so. A quiet mind our surest treasure.

We argue creeds, discuss believing. When all that matters, after all, is that we have some power we call Our God, to turn to in our grieving.

We build our courts, with domes and gildings. And briefs we write, and books we scan. And yet the rights of one poor man are more important than our buildings.

We speak of styles, as though our duty. Were wearing what the rest decree. And yet the test is modesty; Without it beauty is not beauty.

We talk of life as though behind it. There lurked some mystery in gray. But conscience always points the way.

And it's no trick at all to find it. (© 1928, Douglas Malloch.)

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

### OUR DIFFICULTIES

WHEN difficulties confront you and seem in your most trying hours to buzz about your ears like swarms of angry bees, do not lose patience or courage, but face them calmly and resolutely.

To throw up your hands in despair is a tentative admission of weakness and incapacity.

Such a course invites defeat and stamps you as a weakling unfit to battle with the natural problems and perplexities with which in all walks of life man and woman have to contend.

There is no easy road to honor, fame, or distinction.

All along life's highways there are Gordian knots to untie, vexing questions to settle and hard puzzles to solve.

No human being can cut across fields with the hope of escaping them without risking a mad bull, hidden quicksands or tangled webs of briars.

It is not for mortals to ride on chariots of gold on wheels of velvet. So you, in common with others, must shoulder your pack and trudge along—foot determined to reach your visionary goal.

Demosthenes, one of the world's greatest orators, overcame a difficulty in his speech which threatened his downfall, by putting a pebble in his mouth.

On a lone beach by the noisy waters he poured forth his burning words to imaginary audiences until he mastered his impediment, then the stone was flung aside, and the Athenian courts trembled and wept at his musical eloquence, clear in accent as bells of silver.

As he overcame, so you can overcome. By persistent will you can conquer any frailty, whether it be of indolence, apathy, passion, envy, sulki-ness.

It is for you to decide whether faults shall master you or you shall master faults—whether you shall keep step with the steady tread of tireless feet that never falter or turn back or halt by the wayside and exclaim in a broken voice that you are not possessed of sufficient moral strength to keep up the fight and overcome.

Buckle on your armor of faith, keep marching on the right road, and in His own time God will bless and prosper you.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

## What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



**WHAT IS DUST?**  
Little particles of earth floating in the air. Cause the dust we see about on table, floor, and chair.

## Cattle Finished for the Market

### Dry-Lot Feeding and Fattening on Grass Are Two Methods Used.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

In "Feeding Cattle for Beef," which has just been published by the United States Department of Agriculture as Farmers' Bulletin 1549-F, W. H. Black of the bureau of animal industry offers in 16 pages a condensed and simplified analysis of practices in feeding cattle, which have been tested in the feed lots and pastures. It is intended primarily as an aid to farmers who have not had wide experience in finishing cattle for the market, but it is believed the bulletin will be no less valuable to experienced feeders in checking their established methods.

### Knowing Market Trends.

Since the net returns from cattle feeding constitute the real basis for measuring success in the fattening of cattle, the author points out the desirability of knowing the market trends by seasons and for a term of years. This knowledge, plus an examination of the kinds and qualities or feeds and roughages on the farm, will in large measure determine when to buy feeders and what sort to buy.

Dry-lot feeding and fattening on grass are the two methods of finishing cattle for market. It often pays to feed grain supplements to cattle on grass to gain a better finish at an earlier date when the market is likely to be higher for such grades. In recent years the demand for smaller cuts of high quality meat has favored the practice of feeding calves liberally and selling them as fat yearlings. Quotations from the bulletin will indicate its scope:

"Approximately 75 per cent of the fertilizing constituents of feeds fed to live stock is returned in the manure." "Most cattle feeders take it as a matter of course that cattle feeding cannot be made a successful enterprise without having hogs in the feed lot."

"Such feeds as milo, kafir and barley should be ground."

"The higher the grade, or quality of the feeder the more economical will be its use of feed."

"When feeders are relatively cheap and feeds high, cattle possessing considerable fat are preferable."

**Finishing on Grass.**  
"If cattle are to be finished on grass, and if there is sufficient roughage to carry them through the winter, the feeders should be purchased in the fall. Buying feeders in the spring for finishing on grass the following summer should be limited to cattle that are fairly mature."

"Dry rations are now usually associated with short feeding periods and with feeder cattle over 300 pounds in weight. Silage rations are used more in long feeding periods with the lighter feeders."

The bulletin includes average rations for various weights of cattle, simple method of calculating the cost of protein in feeds, suggestions for balancing rations and for starting cattle on feed, management systems for calves, supplementary feeds for grazing cattle, mineral mixtures, equipment for feeding, and other practical suggestions.

Farmers' Bulletin 1549-F may be procured free by applying to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## Colorado Has Outlawed Common Barbary Plant

The common barbary and related horticultural varieties is outlawed in Colorado because of its ability to harbor black-stem rust, a disease causing great losses in wheat. Quarantine order No. 3, recently published by the state entomologist, declares the plant a pest and orders it destroyed wherever found.

The order makes it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$5 to \$500 to ship common barbaries into the state. Such shipments made contrary to the order will be immediately sent out of the state or destroyed at the expense of the owner or owners.

The order is a reissue of a similar measure in force before the last general assembly changed the status of the State Entomologist act.

## Agricultural Notes

The baled hay is easier handled and requires much less storage space.

If weeds get ahead of the alfalfa, clip them off with a mow, not later than September 15.

If there is land on the farm that is too poor or rough to cultivate, one may establish a woodlot.

Extra fine quality alfalfa hay may contain one-fourth more protein than wheat bran, while poor quality alfalfa may have a fourth less.

The curing of hay is largely dependent on weather conditions, but silage crops can be put into the silo when wet and will cure regardless of weather.

The quality of hay depends quite largely on the methods used in curing and handling it, hence the necessity for using the best methods and machines available.

## CONCERNING INVITATIONS

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

NANCY and I get a great many invitations to one sort of function or another. We have lived in the same place most of our lives, and so we know everybody and everybody knows us. We like going, as all gregarious animals do, and we are pleased to be remembered when our friends, young or old, are entertaining. These invitations come to us in a variety of ways—through chance meetings on the street, when some one says, "Oh! we're going to have a few friends in on Wednesday night at eight, won't you drop in?"—over the telephone and in formal and informal notes which the postman delivers at our door. There is a vagueness about some of these invitations and an inaccuracy which is often confusing if not disconcerting.

"Are we going to the sophomore dance on Friday night?" I inquire at lunch time on Monday. "I'll have to have my clothes pressed if we go."

"Well, is it formal or informal?" Nancy inquires, not answering my question, or answering it by asking another.

"I don't know," I reply. "It has always been an extremely informal affair in past years, but I heard some sort of rumor that this year—there was going to be an attempt to force everyone into Tuxedos. What does the invitation say?"

We found the badly printed sheet after a thorough search. It was a mixture of formal and informal form which gave no dependable evidence as to what one was expected to wear; there was a request to R. S. V. P., but no suggestion as to whom or where to address the response. We looked up the class officers finally and got the information we were looking for; and I sent the right suit to be put into presentable condition.

Customs differ in different communities, and these customs so far as possible one should familiarize himself with, but the invitation to any social function should indicate the time and the place and the character of the gathering. Most invitations require an answer and the invitation should give definite indication to whom and to what address the reply is to be sent. A formal invitation should never be issued to an informal affair, nor vice versa. Written invitations should be done with care and in good form. The last one I received had neither my proper street address nor was my name spelled properly. Now there are few things which annoy one in a more irritating way than to find his name misspelled by some one who has known him for twenty years. In the case I mentioned I am sure it was one of the children who wrote the invitation and his work had not been properly checked.

Brady had a few men in the other night to meet a friend of his. The gathering was informal in the extreme, but Crane was there in a dinner coat—though there was no dinner—and a stiff shirt and went about looking like a butler and feeling quite dressed up and out of place. He had evidently received the wrong sort of invitation or had misread what he had gotten.

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## Vrooman Flays Tammany Hall For Attempt to Play "Con" Game on Nation's Farmers

### Economic Expert and Official Under Wilson Says Houston Convention Platform Fools Nobody

Flaying Tammany Hall for attempting to play a "con" game on the farmers of the nation, Carl S. Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture under President Wilson, declares that intelligent farmers throughout the country have received no comfort from the agricultural plank in the platform of the Democratic convention.

"The Tammany Hall campaign idea seems to be based on the theory that it can sell political gold brick promises to a bunch of hayseeds out West," Mr. Vrooman said. "I am confident the farmers of the nation will not fall for this latest 'con' game from 'The Slide-walks of New York.'"

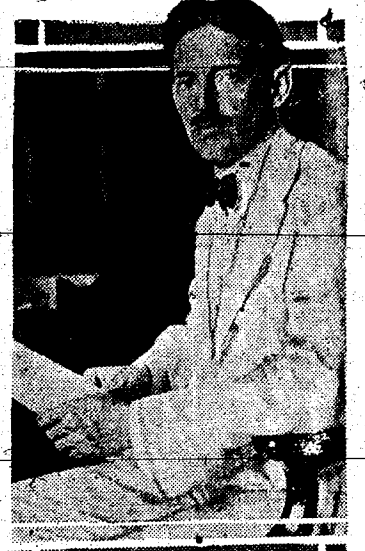
He charged Tammany with being Democratic in name only and said that "it is essentially mercenary and parasitic. It double-crossed Wilson, Cox, and Davis."

"One of Tammany's first acts was of subterfuge and double dealing. The agricultural plank in the Houston platform was a masterpiece of ambiguity, so framed as to admit of one interpretation in the East and another in the West and South."

"A few days after a conference with Peek (George N. Peek, of Moline, Ill.), Governor Smith incensed the equalization fee principle, but the act day he put out a statement flatly repudiating the equalization fee itself.

"Intelligent farmers have got no comfort from the agricultural plank in the Houston platform. It professes platonic friendship for the principle of the equalization fee, without pledging the party or the candidate to the McNary-Haugen bill or to any other bill or plan of real benefit to the farmer."

Mr. Vrooman has been active in behalf of the "dirt farmers" in the Democratic party. He drafted and



Carl S. Vrooman

introduced the first farm relief bill in Congress in 1921.

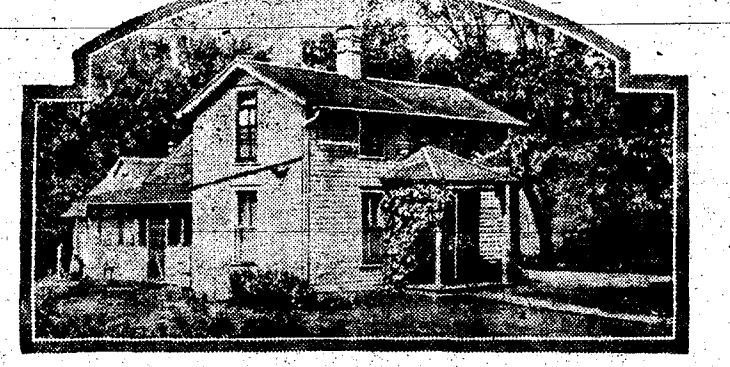
Mr. Vrooman an expert on economic subjects, and a writer of note, farms 4300 acres of land near his home in Bloomington, Ill. In addition to his service of five years as assistant secretary of agriculture, he served on the agricultural war mission to Europe.

## THIS FARM PAYS



A VIEW of the 1280 acre farm of Herbert Hoover. Operations on Mr. Hoover's farm are conducted on the same high engineering plane as all his other enterprises. The entire acreage is irrigated and highly cultivated for big crops of quality productions. The land was worthless nine years ago when he bought it and was wrested from nature. Every variety of product such as potatoes, cotton, peaches, grapes, onions, figs, etc., is produced. Mr. Hoover constantly checks over with his manager, a university graduate farm expert who has the practical knowledge to go with his scientific education.

## Humble Hoover Home Is State Shrine



This small cottage at West Branch, Iowa, where Herbert Hoover was born, has emerged from humble obscurity to become one of the historic shrines of the State. It was even smaller at the time of the birth of Republican presidential candidate. Much of the front has been added since he left to go to work on his uncle's farm after his father's death.

**SUCH IS LIFE**  
By Charles S. Suggs  
How Old is A Twin?

MOTHER, THIS IS MARJORIE— SHE JUST MOVED IN NEXT DOOR AND SHE'S TWINS

MY TWIN SISTER'S NAME IS EVELYN

HOW NICE! HOW OLD ARE YOU GIRLS?

WELL, I'M FIVE— BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW OLD EVELYN IS

WHATSA MATTER, MOM?

HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA