

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 32

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1928.

NUMBER 37

School Band Wins Prize at Petoskey

LARGE NUMBER OF JORDAN LEGIONARIES AND BAND ATTEND CONVENTION.

Many local people were in attendance Monday at the Legion Convention at Petoskey where the local High School Band captured a \$100.00 prize.

A prize of \$100.00 was offered by the American Legion of the State and quite in keeping with their past performances, the local boys and girls took the opportunity to seize a little honor and incidentally capture the \$100.00 which went into their treasury for future emergencies. The locals proved to be the best civilian band in the Legionaries' parade. Bay City's Newsboys Band got 2nd place and \$75.00, and Cheboygan's City Band third place and \$50.00.

Director John Ter Wee and his boys and girls are to be congratulated on their fine showing. It is quite apparent that although the band has lost valuable members by graduation, that they have not gone back any in their ability to render good music, others evidently stepped into the place of the veterans.

The following article taken from the Petoskey Evening News of Tuesday helps to verify the above statement. "Winners Announced. Winners of the prizes offered for the bands and drum corps, floats, etc., in the parade were announced at the banquet Monday night. East Jordan High School Band won the \$100.00 prize for the best civilian band with Bay City second with a \$75.00 prize and Cheboygan third with \$50.00. East Jordan's band was clever in its bright, clean uniforms and quick, snappy music. The boys and girls showed a lot of pep and were roundly applauded along the line of march. With the crowd of more than twenty thousand which witnessed the parade the decision of the judges was popular."

The local Legion was at Petoskey in large numbers and reported an excellent time and large attendance. Governor Green's presence added to the occasion and in commenting on the parade said it was not the largest parade of any convention but perhaps the best in quality.

The men locally, largely instrumental in the success in putting over East Jordan's part were Pete Bulow, Thos. St. Charles, Dr. Hugh Dickson, and Ed. Kamradt. And as a sort of climax to the part of East Jordan played, in order to make it a perfect day for East Jordan, Ed. Kamradt thought it best to drive home the prize Chevrolet Sedan with but one ticket in his pocket.

The school and band surely appreciate the response of local citizens in transporting the organization to Petoskey. This is a mild way of expressing our appreciation, but it is about the best that we can offer—accept our appreciation as sincere.

POTATOES ARE AGAIN INSPECTED

Mr. Trafelet, Potato Inspector of Michigan State College made the second inspection of all the fields of certified seed potatoes being grown by Charlevoix County farmers, during this last week.

We are indeed highly pleased with the showing made by the growers in roguing out their fields and in the cultural methods shown. Of the 105 1/2 acres listed for inspection only six were rejected in the two inspections, which is less than 6% rejection. This is the lowest percentage shown by the five counties that Mr. Trafelet visits.

From present indications there will be approximately 30,000 bushels of certified seed raised in Charlevoix County this year which is the highest production in the last five years. Based on a very conservative premium of 50¢ per bushel over table stock, this will mean at least \$10,000 extra money coming in Charlevoix County as a result of high quality potatoes.

B. C. MELLENCAMP, County Agr'l Agent.

HOPKINS FAMILY HOLD REUNION

The third annual Hopkins family reunion was held Sunday, September 2nd at the East Jordan Tourist Park. There were 40 present. Coming from Detroit, Chicago, Grand Rapids, Traverse City, Buckley and Cadillac. A pot luck dinner was served. All had a good time, and were invited to hold the next meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leggett in Detroit. Most of the members left at an early hour for their homes, thanking Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mackey and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Skinner for the good time, and were very pleased over the nice location for holding the reunion.

SPECIAL BUCK TRUCK TO VISIT COUNTY

Plans have been definitely made for two stops by the "Special Buck Truck" being sent out by the Michigan State College Extension Service and traveling through many Northern Michigan counties in the interests of placing several purebred rams of better type and of higher quality in the hands of sheep breeders.

The first stop will be at the farm of Frank Wangeman, East Jordan, located on the Peninsula, at 10:00 a. m. fast time on Friday morning, Sept. 21st, and the second meeting at the farm of Richard Paddock, located south of Charlevoix and just off the Barnard road, at 2:00 p. m., fast time Friday afternoon, Sept. 21st.

One of the most urgent needs of Charlevoix County farmers is the importing of high type and quality purebred rams as a means of improving the sheep. Farmers, this is your opportunity of seeing a truck load of this high type stock and of learning how to select the better class of bucks. With the increasing number of sheep being raised in the County it is highly necessary to buy as good a buck as you can afford.

V. A. Freeman, Extension Specialist of M. S. C., will be present and will show you the points to look for in selecting the superior rams. As a farmer you are cordially invited and urged to attend one of the two meetings and be in a better position to go back home and by proper selecting use a higher quality ram.

Remember the date and be present at Frank Wangeman's of Richard Paddock's on Friday, Sept. 21st.

B. C. MELLENCAMP, County Agent.

Pioneer Merchant Dies Suddenly

JAMES VOTRUBA EAST JORDAN BUSINESS MAN FOR YEARS.

James John Votruba passed away at the Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Tuesday night, Sept. 11th, 1928, from a stroke of paralysis. He had been ill for some time and three weeks ago went to Petoskey, where he underwent an operation for gallstones.

Mr. Votruba has been identified with the business interests of East Jordan for some thirty-four years. He erected the business block in which he has conducted a general store some thirty years ago. In addition to his store building and stock, he owned and operated a 250 acre farm in Echo township. He was also at the time of his death a Director of the State Bank of East Jordan and a Director of the East Jordan Canning Co.

James John Votruba was born in Jordan township, Antrim County, Nov. 14th, 1871, his parents being John and Anna Votruba. On June 18, 1912, he was united in marriage to Eva Zeitler of Charlevoix.

He leaves, beside the wife, three children—Francis, Anna and Agnes. Also a brother, Frank Votruba of Traverse City, and two sisters, Mrs. David Shepard and Mrs. Stephen Shepard, of East Jordan.

The remains were brought to his home here on Second Street. Funeral services will be held from St. Joseph's Catholic Church this Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock standard, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Fr. T. J. Liebek. Interment will be at Calvary cemetery.

JOHN WANEK DIES AT ROCHESTER, MINN.

John Wanek of Jordan township passed away Tuesday, Sept. 4th, at a Rochester, Minn., hospital, where he had gone for treatment for kidney trouble. He had been ailing for about a year.

Mr. Wanek was born in Bohemia, 68 years ago, his parents being John and Anna Wanek. When 14 years of age he came with his parents to the United States, locating in Wisconsin, where they remained for two years, then coming to Michigan, locating at the Bohemian Settlement in Jordan Township, Antrim County.

When 21 years of age he was united in marriage to Mary Kubecek of Jordan township.

Deceased is survived by the wife, who resides at Petoskey; and the following sons and daughters:—Frank of Grand Rapids; Vincent, Albert and John of Detroit; Mary, of Bay Shore; Mrs. Martha Behling of Boyne City; Christie of Petoskey; and Rosie. Also by three brothers:—Frank of Jordan township; Joseph, of Florida, and Vencil Wanek of East Jordan.

The remains were brought to the home of his brother, Vencil Wanek, in this city, Thursday. Funeral services were held from St. John's Catholic Church in the Bohemian Settlement, Friday morning, Sept. 7, conducted by the pastor, Fr. T. J. Liebek. Interment at the Catholic cemetery in the Settlement.



POMONA GRANGE MET WITH SOUTH ARM

Pomona Grange was held at South Arm Grange Hall on Saturday, Sept. 8th. Meeting was called to order by the Master, J. E. Chew.

Opening Song—"O, Come, Come Away."

Committees were appointed. Song—"The Old Oaken Bucket."

The entire Grange read the 23rd Psalm.

Mr. Bramble, one of the executive committee of the State Grange, being with us was called on at this time and spoke on the Grange, Tariff, Income Tax, and the Equalization Tax Fund for Schools, which was listened to very attentively, and we were all interested in his talk.

Mrs. Dora Stockman, State Grange Lecturer next spoke on Agriculture and Taxation, topics of vital importance to the farmers, and was much appreciated.

Mrs. Bramble spoke very fittingly of her great enjoyment and pleasure of being with us and commented on our beautiful country and scenery.

Roll Call—"Should Farmers take Saturday Afternoons Off?" Responded to by all, with various opinions.

Song—"The Flight of Ages," by Mrs. Alice Smatts.

Miss May L. Stewart gave us a most interesting talk on Schools, also telling us the benefits to be derived from the Equalization Fund.

Discussion regarding having the Elections in the fall instead of spring. During our session we learned of the serious accident which happened to T. E. Niles of Mancelona, a telephone message was sent, and we were told some ribs were fractured and he lay in a most serious condition.

EVENING SESSION

Song—"Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Song—"Onward Christian Soldiers"

A Welcome, Mr. Starks.

Response, Mrs. James E. Secord.

Recitation—Fred Ranney.

A Pianologue—Mrs. J. E. Secord.

Recitation—Francis Ranney.

Arthur Secord one of East Jordan's High School graduates, and a debater of noted repute, gave a one act play, "The Rising of the Moon." This was well acted and greatly enjoyed.

Song—"Old Black Joe."

East Jordan's most famous artist, Mr. Al Warda, next presented the play, "Hulda's Proposal," which gave us no end of laughter and which everyone most heartily enjoyed, he was assisted by Archie Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Secord are delegates from Pomona to attend the

Who?



State Grange at Cadillac. Several splendid Resolutions were adopted during this session.

Everyone was extremely sorry to hear of Mrs. Irving Crawford's illness.

There were 81 in attendance and two new members. Pomona will meet on October 6th, the place to be announced later.

Many thanks to South Arm for a very enjoyable day.

Grange closed, the Chaplin evoking divine blessing.

Alice M. Smatts, Sec'y

THELMA LAFRENIERE FORMER E. J. GIRL MARRIED AT DETROIT

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Thelma Bernice LaFreniere and C. Russell Pryce. Miss LaFreniere is the daughter of Archie J. LaFreniere, and granddaughter of Mrs. Nels LaFreniere, of Detroit, and formerly of East Jordan. Mr. Pryce is the son of Mrs. Chas. A. Pryce of Ann Arbor.

The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon, September 1st, at the home of the bride's uncle, Dr. Charles Schiele.

The bride was attended by Miss Florence Craig of Detroit, and the best man was Allan J. LaFreniere, brother of the bride.

The bride was charming in a "Patow" gown of pearl duchess satin and carried a beautiful bouquet of bridal roses and maiden hair ferns. Her attendant was gowning in a "Patow" model of amber chiffon velvet. She carried a bouquet of yellow rose buds and maiden hair ferns.

The home was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and gladiolas.

Mr. Pryce was graduated from the Literary Dept of the University of Michigan in 1927, and is at present associated with the Brown-Cress Company of Ann Arbor.

The bride resided in this city with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson LaFreniere for several years and attended St. Joseph's Parochial School.

The couple are leaving for an extended trip to Eastern points.

Next to having wisdom yourself it is well to profit by the wisdom of others.

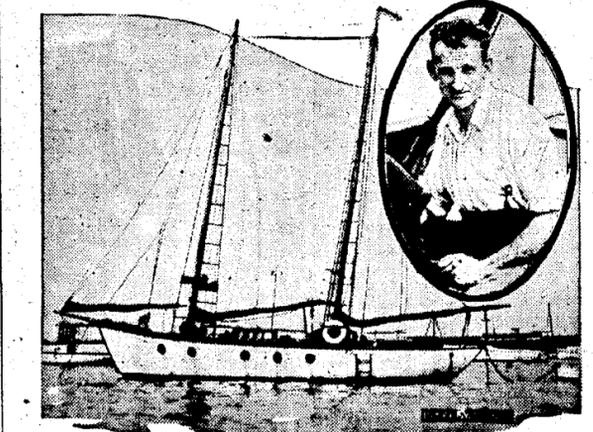
An attempt to get something for nothing parts many a fool from his money.

The average man's word is considered as good as his bond—by a stranger.

It's unnecessary to tell a boy to practice economy in the use of soap.

Somehow a man generally loses his nerve just when he needs it most.

Starts Around World in Small Boat



This picture shows Edward Miles of Newark, N. Y., and his 37-footer, "The Sturdy," in which he left Pilgrims Yacht club pier, Gravesend, for a trip around the world. He designed and built the craft all himself. He is taking many books and an encyclopedia with him. His first stop will be Gibraltar.

AUTO RACES AT GAYLORD FAIR THIS SATURDAY

Gaylord, Mich., Sept. 12.—Through arrangements made at the State Fair in Detroit last week the annual Fair in this city is offering some of the greatest auto racers in the world in a regular program of speed events on the Fair Grounds track here Saturday afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock. The races that will be here are the same that took part in the annual State Fair program led by Sam Ross, Michigan champion, who drives a front wheel drive Miller Spec. Every one of the stars took part in the Indianapolis race this year.

The racers are to appear in five different events, all of them of competitive nature and the events are sanctioned by the American Automobile Ass'n. Officials will be selected from prominent auto dealers in Northern Michigan.

The admission will be 75¢ and grandstand 25¢. This is the first time that famous stars of the speedway have been brought here and is made possible because they are en route to the new Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba, which opens next Monday.

Boost Cow Population

BANKERS AND DAIRYMEN SEEK MEANS FOR PLAN.

(Traverse City Record-Eagle)

A method of appreciably increasing the cow population of Northern Michigan will be sought when Bankers, County Agents and Representatives of Breeders' Associations meet at Mother's Kitchen here for an evening dinner, Thursday, Sept. 20th, Region Day of the Northwestern Michigan Fair.

Invitations are being mailed by the Northern Creamery Company, which will be the host at the dinner, to 50 banks and 10 county agents. A committee arranging the dinner comprises W. M. Kellogg, cashier of the First National Bank; Chairman, L. P. Kalahar, Cashier of the Peoples Savings Bank; A. J. Haviland, Vice Pres. of the Traverse City State Bank, and William A. McCool, President of the Northern Creamery.

Mr. McCool has for years been Traverse City's principal champion of a greater dairy industry, urging it as a means of bringing hundreds of thousands of dollars into this part of the State annually, wealth that is available for the farmers of the region if they will keep more cows and better cows.

Two speakers at the meeting will be A. C. Lytle of Gaylord, County Agent of Otsego County, and Norman E. Glasser, Cashier of the Gaylord State Bank. They will discuss a plan of loans that has enabled the farmers of the Otsego district to increase their herds steadily, and it is likely much of the discussion of the meeting will turn on financing. An insurance expert is being sought to talk on cow insurance. Representatives of the State Department of Agriculture will probably attend.

Mr. McCool and the local Bankers hope that out of the meeting will come a concerted effort to increase and improve the dairy herds of Northern Michigan and it is possible that the meeting will open a definite campaign.

All territory from the Straits to Ludington is included in the invitations.

The Antrim-Charlevoix Jersey Cattle Club and the Osceola-Lake Club will each bring at least 35 animals for the Jersey Parish Show held in connection with the Northwestern Michigan Fair Sept. 17-21, Arnell Engstrom, secretary of the Fair Ass'n expects. Jerseys from the two Clubs will compete with the Grand Traverse animals for the parish prizes, each of the three associations having held elimination shows. The parish show takes the place of the usual Jersey cattle department at the Fair. Only animals that won first and second places in the elimination shows can enter.

Let the Railroads Alone

One of the most intelligent remarks concerning railroad legislation made in many moons is a brief paragraph from the St. Louis Times. "Congress could do nothing that would serve to stabilize all classes of commerce and industry than to adopt a hands-off policy toward the railroads. The greatest need of the railroads today is identical with what it has been for the last few years—to be let alone."

There is the continual itch in the political palm to reach out toward the railroads with suggestions for this and that. That it is a basic and necessary industry and that such tampering is dangerous deters them not at all.

What the railroads need is simply to be left alone to operate under the multitude of laws that now regulate and govern them.

Public Schools Opened Sept. 4

WITH EVERY TEACHER IN PLACE AND MOST OF PUPILS.

The Public Schools experience very little delay in beginning the year's work Tuesday morning and by the second day classes were running regularly. Every teacher and six hundred pupils were on the job from the beginning, including Miss Ruth Hamilton who was elected to her position late in August to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Marietta Richards; and Eldon Maynard of Ann Arbor who is in charge of the Manual Arts, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank Smith also late in August. This is mentioned because the above people were not on the list of teachers names printed earlier in the summer.

Many times it is a week before school really gets under way, so all concerned are to be congratulated in the very business-like manner that many of the new teachers took up the work of the year.

There were just an even six hundred pupils enrolled in the Public Schools. This is quite a drop in attendance from a year ago in the system as a whole, although in a number of instances the attendance was even larger than in former years. For instance, last year we had 22 Seniors and this year 28. Last year 28 Juniors and this year 39. There were ten or a dozen less in the Freshmen and Sophomore rooms. The grades on the east side held their own, but the school experienced a decided drop on the West Side, having some 35 less on the roll than last year. Yet so early in the year six hundred is a very substantial attendance and even larger than some expected.

Among other activities that started immediately was the assembling of Coach Cohen and his football squad. They did not wait until school started regularly Wednesday, but were on the job Tuesday night, the first day of school, twenty-five strong beginning their conditioning process and to date it looks like a very promising squad and Cohen seems like a rather active, business-like individual on the football grid iron.

A number of the classes elected officers for the year and the Athletic Association meeting will be called some time this week to elect their officers for the year.

All ready a teacher's picnic took place Friday night at the Tourist Park with the usual menu of waffles and other good things that go to make a successful picnic.

More details of the school activities will be given in a later issue of the Herald.

WE STILL NEED DAVID HOGANS

The Charlevoix Sentinel of last week published a number of items from its files of fifty years ago. Among them was the following:—

"Here is an example of what industry and pluck will do: Ten years ago, David Hogan of South Arm, landed at Charlevoix with his family worse off than nothing, having been compelled to borrow \$28.00 to pay freight on his household goods and effects. Today he has a farm of 160 acres, 94 of which are under improvement. This fall he has 500 bushels of wheat, 700 bushels of oats, 3,000 bushels of turnips, and an abundance of other crops, and the best of all he is out of debt. This county wants a few more David Hogans."

South Arm, and Charlevoix County as a whole, after a lapse of 50 years, is still in need of more David Hogans.

THE TOURIST DEPARTS

With the beginning of September the tourist season in Michigan practically came to an end, most families being compelled to depart for home in time to get the children started in their school work.

While the tourist invasion this year fell short of springtime anticipation, still many millions of dollars was left with business places and others catering directly to the tourist trade. In many localities the amounts spent by these visitors equaled that of the care-free spending days of the lumber industry.

The tourist trade in Michigan is still in its swaddling clothes. It is certain to grow with each succeeding season. As we bid our visitors farewell let us turn ourselves to the task of preparing better accommodations another year. In the meantime the State highway program is going steadily forward, each year it is easier for visitors to reach remote spots, each year finds us with something new for the pleasure of those who come to seek rest and recreation. The summer tourist has become a permanent and profitable institution.

If a thing must be done there is no time like the present for doing it.

Many a man is compelled to take married life according to directions.

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PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wurn of Chicago, drove to Petoskey Monday and attended the Am. Legion Convention.

What might have been a serious accident occurred Sunday evening when the A. Reich car and Evert Jarman's car came together at a narrow road in Jarman's swamp. Not much damage was done to either car and no one was hurt.

Neighbors and friends of the Wells family who live on the Wright place in Three Bells Dist., gave a shower for them Sunday evening. They had the misfortune of losing their home and contents by fire Thursday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and son, and C. A. Hayden returned to Grand Rapids Tuesday, after attending the Hayden Family Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hayden and daughter returned to Detroit Wednesday after attending the Hayden Family Reunion, Monday.

The Misses Alice Russell and Ellen Reich motored to Charlevoix Saturday morning and met Miss Doris Russell, who returned from Detroit, where she attended the State Fair.

Mrs. Nellie Evans came from Flint Saturday for a short visit with her parents. She returned Sunday, taking her son, J. F., with her to enter school there.

There was 123 votes cast at the Primaries in Eveline Twp., last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McNabb and son Bob, started on their return trip

Peoples' Wants

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

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Bunch of Keys in container with Davison, Mich., Oil & Gas Co. stamp on cover.—THE HERALD OFFICE. 37-1

WANTED

WANTED—Young Calves and old Horses. Write or phone SEARS FOX RANCH, East Jordan. 18-1-f.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Eighty acre Farm, one mile west of the city limits of East Jordan, Mich. Especially suitable for truck gardening with local Cannery, or for dairy cows with ready market for cream, or for general farming. Two good barns, silo, good roomy house, cement poultry house, granary and other out buildings. Cement tank in barn yard with running spring water, also pump near kitchen door. Ten acre wood lot.—JAMES ISAMAN, East Jordan, Mich., Route 3. 37-8

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Chrysler Four Coach. In good mechanical condition. Good Tires. Inquire at STREHL'S GARAGE, East Jordan. 37x1

FOR SALE—Second Cutting Alfalfa, cured without rain, nice and green, \$14.00 per ton delivered. Also two Cows, fresh.—WM. SHEPARD, East Jordan, Route 2. 37x2

WE PAY \$1.20 dozen, sewing bungalow aprons at home. Spare time. Thread furnished. No button holes. Send Stamp.—CEDAR GARMENT FACTORY, Amsterdam, New York. 37x1

PIANO For Sale—Call phone 231. 36x2

FOR SALE—Milch Cow.—JOSEPH CIHAK, Route 4, East Jordan. 36x2

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. 10-4-f

to Stanford, Texas, after spending 2 weeks here visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. J. W. Hayden and son, Robert, accompanied them home for a three months visit.

Miss Gladys Hitchcock of East Jordan is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. F. Hayden at Orchard Hill.

Peter Umlor, wife and son visited at the A. Reich home, Sunday.

George Wurn motored up from Detroit and took breakfast with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn Monday morning. George was on his way to Petoskey, taking six Legionaries to the Am. Legion Convention.

Ed. Fahler visited at the Chas. Healey home Saturday. Ed. attended school here a part of last term.

Edward Guerin left Wednesday for Mass., where he will visit relatives for Mrs. Laura Stanley with son and daughter, Claude and Vera, visited at Geo. Jarman's Sunday.

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE

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

ONCE I was incredulous; when people told me what science had done or could do in time, I shook my head, I didn't believe it, but I've come to the point now of believing anything I am told concerning scientific accomplishment. Some day soon somebody is going to invent a machine that will reveal to everyone what I'm thinking about—a thing I don't always quite know myself.

When we speak of the wonders of science we think naturally of the radio and the telephone and television and wireless telegraphy and all the amazing things which have been done with chemistry and electricity, but it is not of these that I am thinking most. I am staggered by what has been done, or has been said to be done, with the human body and the human mind.

The Bible tells us that when the Lord created woman he caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam and took a rib from his side and out of that he formed a woman. Well, scientists haven't gone quite as far as that, but there is a long time ahead yet. Wilkins had his nose scattered pretty much all over his face in a football scrimmage when he was a senior in college. It was surely a complete wreck. He came in to see me not long ago with a perfectly beautiful nose on his face—the sort you read about in love stories and romances. Briefly, Wilkins' surgeon had given him an anesthetic, had taken out a piece of his rib and with it had fixed up a perfectly good nose for him.

I read a story the other day of a child born without arms. The doctor dug down and found some stumps of arms, dragged them out and attached artificial arms to the stumps and the child was able to get on quite satisfactorily. Some day they'll learn how to grow arms just as a starfish does. If you lack or lose an organ now there seems some easy way of supplying it. They graft on ears, shorten and lengthen legs, take out all unnecessary parts, and supply new ones to order.

I listened to a psychiatrist last week—a really enthusiastic one—who told what is now being done to the human mind. There is nothing, or next to nothing, to heredity, he asserts; it's all in environment and even if that's wrong, he can fix it. All our mental fears and weaknesses and shortcomings he assured us could be simply adjusted by a few easy treatments: He could take a girl, for instance, who is afraid of mice or snakes, and by finding out what happened to her when she was little, he could fix things so she would walk right up to a mouse or a snake and pat it on the back—gentle like, you know. He told of a man who had an awful temper. He'd wreck the furniture when he was in a tantrum and break up the dishes. The psychiatrist made a few passes and the fellow was as gentle as an oyster. There isn't anything impossible now, even with the dumb ones. And some of it is really true! (© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Gene Tunney Makes a Hit



Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, astonished a distinguished literary audience in London with an after dinner talk which for clearness of thought and distinction of phrase was admitted by the assembled masters of phrasemaking to be a complete knockout.

State News in Brief

Fordson—Joseph Merts, 50 years old, Fordson, an employe of the Mulkey Salt Co., in Fordson, lost his life when he fell into a bin of salt in the plant and was suffocated.

Grand Rapids—Joseph Sernicola, 44 years old, his wife, 40, and their boarder, Albino Guglielmino, 48, were in a critical condition at the St. Mary's Hospital recently as a result of eating poisonous mushrooms.

Detroit—Mrs. Elizabeth Kindle, 70 years old, died of lockjaw in Grace hospital annex as the result of a minor accident some days ago. While washing clothes in her home, Mrs. Kindle caught her hand in a wringer. Infection followed.

Manistee—Morris L. Liebmann, 84 years old, friend of Buffalo Bill and pioneer merchant in the Deadwood district of North Dakota in the days of two-gun men, fell dead at his summer residence at Portage Lake near here. Apoplexy was the cause.

Wayne—Cecil Neidesser, 20 years old, employed at the body plant of the Graham-Paige Motor Corporation, was killed when he came in contact with a high tension wire while repairing an electric hoist in the yards of the plant. Neidesser's home was in Loo-gootee, Ind.

Sandusky—Elwood Clark, 19 years old, employed by C. W. Whittely, road contractor, died in Tweedie's Hospital of a broken back received when a truck loaded with gravel, which he was driving, fell into a 25-foot gravel pit in Elmer Township. The pit contained 15 feet of water.

Greenville—Because only 50 to 60 cents a hundred weight was offered on the Greenville potato market, growers are postponing the digging of early potatoes. Only a few carloads of potatoes have been shipped since the opening of the season. Farmers are hoping for higher prices.

Owosso—The city of Owosso is reducing gradually its bonded debt and by 1937, if the present rate of liquidation is continued, the present debt will be wiped out, according to the annual report of George Carruthers, city auditor. The present debt is \$255,000, compared with \$272,000 a year ago, the report shows.

Clinton—Officials of Clinton village have discovered a new way to create interest in getting out the voters on election day. On election morning village officials found the voting very light and the early afternoon showed no improvement. Consequently at 2 o'clock the fire alarm whistle began sounding an alarm. Residents began congregating in the business district where they were informed that they should vote. Voting was increased considerably.

Kalamazoo—A proposal to annex the Parkwood and Tipperary residential districts to the city carried by a majority of 16 in the recent election. The vote in the district affected was 144 to 128. The city voted overwhelmingly in favor of the proposal. The vote adds about 1,500 to the city's population and increases the tax roll about \$1,250,000. The annexation is the first extension since 1892, when the population was about a fourth the present figure.

Muskegon—A joke by a Saginaw boy aroused Muskegon marine officials recently and led to the beller someone was lost on Lake Michigan. A note in a bottle was picked up on shore at the Muskegon State Park saying: "Help, save us; 28 miles out in Lake Michigan. The finder please notify my parents." The address of the parents were given. Communication with Saginaw, however, revealed that the writer was safe at home after having spent a week-end at Muskegon with his parents.

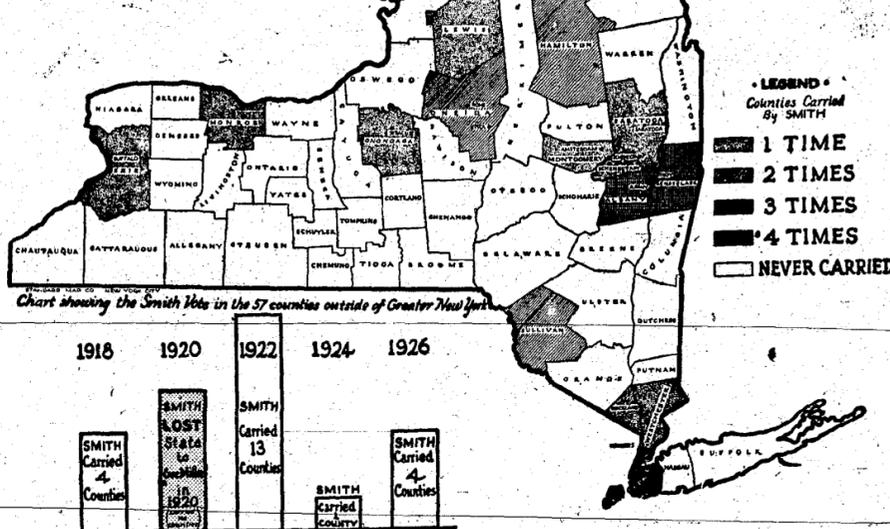
Kalamazoo—Ralph DeHaven, an airplane instructor, saved his life and that of his passenger by righting his plane just before it struck the ground here one evening after a 2,000 foot fall. DeHaven was teaching his passenger, Donald Polderdyke, some flying stunts when the machine went into a nose dive. Five hundred feet above the ground DeHaven righted the plane, but, after skimming along above the ground, it landed in a marsh on the James McLarty farm. Both only received minor hurts.

Hart—Owners of the Roach Orchard north of Hart realized a profit of \$250 an acre from their small investment in renting bees last spring for use in a Montmorency sour cherry orchard at blossom time. This return is indicated by the crop obtained upon a tree isolated with a wire screen cage so the bees could not work the blossom. This tree produced four pounds of fruit compared with an average yield of 44 pounds of cherries to the tree in the remainder of the orchard where bees had access to the blossoms.

Reed City—Mrs. E. W. Mason is in Reed City Hospital from burns suffered when she was forced to jump from the second story window of a building in which she lived to escape fire. Mrs. Mason and her son, Elton S. Mason, were asleep on the second floor of the two-story brick building, occupied by the Florist Supply Co. and the Wilhelm Manufacturing Co. when the fire started from an undetermined cause. Both were burned in jumping, but the son's condition is not serious. The loss was estimated at \$17,000.

Smith Has Never Carried Rural New York

New York State Map showing Rural Vote against Gov. Smith in years of his four successful candidacies.



An analysis of election returns in New York State in the past 5 gubernatorial elections, made by the research department of the Republican National Committee indicates an ebb of Smith strength in his own State. According to these figures Smith at no time has carried more than 13 of the 57 counties outside of Greater New York. This was in 1922. In 1920, when he was defeated by Miller he failed to carry a single one of these 57. In 1924 he carried one and in 1926 four.

PLEASANT HILL
(Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance.)

School opened last week with an enrollment of thirteen, and Miss Nellie DeBoer of Manclona as teacher.

Several young people attended a party at the J. Wagbo-home last Thursday evening and all report an enjoyable time.

The teachers of Antrim County held a meeting in Bellaire last Friday afternoon at which time Comm'r Thumb helped with suggestions for the year's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Gaddis and little son, of Chicago, and Mrs. Henry Bennett and son, Roscoe and daughter, Miss Beth, of Flint were guests last week at the Vernon Vance home.

EVELINE
(Edited by Mrs. Frank Kiser.)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and children, and Mrs. Tom Crothers visited at Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clarks last Sunday.

Mr. Waling and Everet Spidle made a business trip out on the other side of Johansberg last Tuesday.

Mrs. Carrie Thomas and children called on Mrs. Frank Kiser last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barrie and Jim Miles were callers at the Ben Clark home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Spidle and Mrs. Frank Kiser were at Boyne City first of the week on business.

EVERYONE IS PICKING BLACKBERRIES, some near Alba, and Six Mile Lake as well as nearer home.

Miss Harriet Carpenter of Lansing spent a few days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Vernon Vance and other relatives. She left Wednesday evening for Chicago, where she expects to enter a hospital for training.

Don't try to do the smallest amount of work possible for the pay you get.

The great hero is one who acts and lets the others do the talking.

Sometimes when a woman argues the best she can do is convince herself.

Time and silence occasionally succeed where all other agencies fail.

AUTO RACES!
AT THE
Top O' Michigan Fair
GAYLORD
World Famous Drivers
Sec'y Guggisberg of the Fair has succeeded in securing the A.A.A. Auto Racers from the Michigan State Fair and they will be at the Gaylord Fair Grounds SATURDAY --- AN EXTRA DAY OF THE FAIR.
THRILLS and SPEED
SATURDAY 15TH
SEPT. 15TH
Racing Starts at 2:30 p. m.
Admission, 75c; Grand Stand, 25c

The RED LAMP



By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Copyright by Geo. H. Doran Company WNU Service

(Continued)

September 7.

Halliday has saved me from arrest by giving to the police the information which he has been gathering on the case all summer. Has made a quiet escape, which is like him, and given me back to life, liberty and the pursuit of literature.

He came out late last night, and I understand is still asleep. He has had very little sleep, poor lad, for a long time.

I myself collapsed this morning, and Hayward has put me back to bed. Edith, spreading my coverings neatly before Greenough came up, says I am only so thin that:

"You really make a hollow William if it were not for your feet, nobody would know you are there!"

It is impossible to record in detail my conversation this afternoon with Greenough, covering as it did more than an hour. He came in, I thought, slightly uncomfortable and perhaps a little crestfallen, and I motioned him to a chair. He sat down and nipped his face with his handkerchief and after that stooped and rather deliberately wiped his shoes with it. Then he straightened and I looked at me.

"Well, professor," he said, "it's a damned queer world, there's no denying it."

"The world's all right. It's the people who mess things up."

"Like fleas on a dog," was his rather abstract comment. He felt in his pocket, with such the same gesture as on that early visit of his when he had drawn the triangle within the circle on the back of an old envelope. Whether the movement was reminiscent to him, as it was to me, I cannot say. But he glanced at me quickly and then smiled.

"Sort of had me going, you did, there for a while," he said. "But I was getting pretty close to the facts before this diary came along. Of course it helped."

He had Gordon's diary in his hand. "Naturally," he said, fingering the book, "your young friend's information was valuable. I'm not discounting that. The hand-print on the window board, for instance, I'd have found it sooner or later, but it saved time. And the young lady, too. She's done her bit all right. I've been handicapped by being too well known around here. And Starr's a fool."

He snapped out it is last statement and I gathered that he was still smarting under the knowledge that, without Halliday and Edith, he would still be the average man prides himself on his possessions his neighbors can't afford. A girl always thinks a man's heart is in the right place when it is in her possession.

Good Health demands sound Kidneys

Kidney trouble is real trouble and the root of other serious disorders: backache, dull headaches, weary, "too tired" feeling, rheumatic pains, nervousness, sleeplessness, and irregular bladder action.



HITE'S DRUG STORE

Mikado



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

nowhere. It was more or less his defense.

"Of course," he said, "ever since we got hold of this diary of Gordon's, one thing's been pretty clear. Bethel wasn't working alone. According to what I saw of him it wasn't possible. He couldn't even have made a getaway without help. The only question was, who'd helped him?"

"So you picked on me?" "Well," he said wryly, "you'll have to admit that you've seemed to get out of your way all summer to get into trouble! As a matter of fact, I didn't pick on you; it was Gordon." He looked at my clock.

"I've only got an hour," he said. "Your alibi is sitting on the stairs now, holding a stop-watch on me. I can't read you this thing, but I can tell you what's in it. And believe me, that's plenty."

Briefly, then, the deciphering of the diary had left me in a very bad position. When they had finished it, it was Bethel's idea to arrest me at once. They had the boy's body, a fact they had kept to themselves, and I was within an ace of a charge of murder.

But Halliday had stayed. "He seemed to feel there was trouble coming," Greenough said. "He hung around and drove us all crazy. He insisted, as he'd brought the key on his right to read the stuff as it came through; and as it went on, he didn't know exactly what to do."

"Finally, seeing what was in the air, he made a trade with us. He was willing to have you brought in and interrogated, but on condition that if you weren't held he'd come over with something of his own. You get the point, of course. There's a reward involved, and he'd been holding out on us a bit." He waved his hand. "That's natural. We don't hold it against him. But the point is, he made his trade."

Coming to my examination, my answers had apparently impressed Hemingway satisfactorily. On the other hand, added to the diary's constant suspicion of me, was Greenough's own case against me. He passed over that rather airily.

"I wasn't trying to make out a case against you," he said. "As a matter of fact, you couldn't have been the man who attacked Halliday. You weren't here."

"Naturally," I agreed, gravely. "I wasn't here. Of course, if I had been here..."

He glanced at me quickly, but went back to the night of the inquiry. "The question was, whether to hold you or not. You may remember Hemingway going out, when it was over, and talking to Halliday outside? Well, it was then he made the trade."

Apparently the fact that Gordon had been the victim had not been the surprise to the police that it had been to me. For one thing the microscope had shown one detail which the detective had not mentioned to me at the time. Caught between the handle of the knife and the blade had been a short piece of hair. The microscope showed this hair not only young, a matter readily determined, and the approximate color of Gordon's; it also showed it liberally coated with pomade. Poor Gordon's glistening varnished hair!

But Greenough had been inclined at first to think that there had been two victims, instead of one.

"Dying and passing on," he says, "is not like taking your thumb out of a bowl of soup. It's bound to leave some sort of a hole."

"And there had been no hole. If Bethel had died and passed on, no one apparently missed him. As time went on and no queries were received the thing began to look ominous; as though Bethel himself had been hiding away, under an assumed name."

The idea that Bethel had had an enemy from whom he was hiding, and who had found him, began to intrude itself.

"But," he said, with engaging frankness, "that eliminated you. And you wouldn't be eliminated. You were like some people you've seen, when there's a camera man about; always getting in front of the machine and into the picture."

Then came the diary, and Gordon brought me in unmistakably and in a way they had not thought of. Not an enemy, but an accomplice; Bethel hiding there, with my connivance, and the two of us, he the brains presumably and I the hands, working out between us some sinister design which even the boy could not understand.

"Whatever it is," Gordon had written, shortly after the Morrison girl's disappearance, "he's got outside help. And he wonders if I am guilty. But he is not sure of that; he even suspects Bethel. In one entry, or being less helpless than he appeared, and possibly of "working on his own." He abandoned that idea, however, and there was a time when he suspected Thomas; even a time when he thought of bringing his suspicions to me.

But Bethel was beginning to be afraid of him. He thinks Bethel knows he has discovered the boat. He grows alarmed, and buys a knife; he records that "he can take care of himself." But there is bravado in it. Later on, he finds that he is occasionally stealthily locked in at night, for three or four hours, and he buys a rope and hides it in his room. After that matters moved rapidly.

He found the gun-room window un-locked on certain nights and set a watch on it. And on one such night Bethel tried to kill him.

"He tried to kill me last night," he writes on the 27th of July, and goes on to say that Bethel couldn't have tied him, and that "maybe it was Porter." From that time on he suspected me.

And Bethel was watching him.

nothing is so dramatic in all the diary as the situation unconsciously revealed between the paralytic and the boy; each watching the other, the guard up between them; while the servant is in the room, and then down again. The boy recklessly mocking, the old man grim and smiling.

And nothing said. The boy goes to the city and tries to buy a revolver, but there is a new law in effect, and he fails. He has the knife, and has to trust to that. He thinks of going to the police while he is in the city; the reward would be a big thing. He says: "I could go around the world on ten thousand." But his case isn't complete; he needs the outside man. He suspects me, but he "hasn't the goods" on me.

And there are times when he admits the possibility that I may not be the "outside man. One night he hears the unknown in the house. There is a reddish glare and he sees a figure steal into the den. But it "did not look like Porter." And he is more puzzled than ever, for Bethel is in his room, asleep, and although the boy camps on the stairs until daylight, he does not see the figure again.

"At daylight examined den and if empty. All windows closed and locked. It beats me."

It is about this time, too, that he begins to believe that Bethel is not only watching him, but that he is expecting trouble from some other source. He tells Bethel he has seen a figure go into the den at night, and Bethel shows alarm.

"He and the other one have quarreled," he says. "And B's afraid of him."

But on the night when he came home, to find Starr, Halliday and myself in the house, his suspicions of me returned in full force. He decides that Bethel and I have had a quarrel, and that one of us has tried to shoot the other! But his knife has been taken; he steals one from the kitchen and carefully sharpens it; but he is not so frightened as he has been. Bethel and I have quarreled, and he "can handle the old man."

But matters were rapidly approaching a climax. Bethel was going to give up the house and let him go. He



Dared Bethel to Discharge Him.

seems to have dared Bethel to discharge him, and to have more than hinted at what he suspects.

"I can talk for ten thousand," he writes, "or keep quiet for twenty. He can take his choice."

He has the upper hand, now. The other man is no longer in evidence; they have apparently quarreled, and Bethel is left to bear the situation alone. The boy lays various traps, but no one enters the house. "The murder plot" is broken, and the old man sits in his chair and broods.

"Blackmail is an ugly word," he says once.

"Not half so ugly as murder," retorts Gordon, and notes it with satisfaction in his diary.

"Murder" was the last word he wrote there.

But, for all his apparent frankness, Greenough's errand was clearly only to relieve my anxieties concerning my self. He refused all further information.

"We have a suspect, all right," he said. "I don't mind saying that. But we haven't a case yet, and it's touch and go whether we get one. Don't you do, we're not talking."

September 8.

Halliday's attitude is very curious. He is taciturn in the extreme; he avoids any confidential talks with me and Jane commented on it this morning.

"He worries me," she said, "and he is worrying Edith. If you go out now and look, you'll see him pacing the boathouse veranda, and he has been doing it for the last hour."

"I admit that he puzzles me. It was Greenough's errand, so far as I can make out, to relieve my mind as to myself, but to treat Halliday's case, as given to the police, as entirely confidential."

"It's the outside man we are after," he said; "and the outside man we are going to get."

But on my mentioning my right to know who was under suspicion he only repeated what the detective had said.

"You understand," he said, "there is no case in law yet. Knowing who is a thing and proving who did it are different things entirely."

But they would prove it, he was sure. So confident indeed that that he would be inclined to inquire the

cost of my car. Evidently he has already mentally banked the reward.

On the other hand, certain things seem to me still to be far from clear.

Halliday, I understand, passed over to the police the following facts:

(a) A copy of the unfinished letter from Horace Porter to some unknown hand, left on the window board.

(b) A small illustration from the book "Eugenia Riggs and her Phenomena," and showing the same hand print.

(c) A sworn statement of the Livingstones' butler, the nature of which I do not know.

(d) An analysis of his own theory of the experiments referred to in the diary.

(e) And a letter to Edith from an anonymous correspondent. (To be referred to later.)

(f) The possibility that the two attempts to enter the main house are due to the fact that, in the haste of the escape, something was left there which is both identifying and incriminating.

But so far as I can discover, he has not told them that, from the time the guards were taken away from the house at night, he was on watch there.

In other words, from shortly after the murder he must have known that something incriminating had been left there, when Bethel and his accomplice, Gordon's "outside man," made their escape the night the secretary was murdered. He may even know what it is, and where. But he has not told Greenough.

Again, there is the fact that a statement by the Livingstones' butler was a portion of the evidence he submitted. Surely they are not endeavoring to incriminate Livingstone!

(To Be Continued)

Evening Gown of Velvet



Showing a stunning evening gown of transparent velvet which promises to be predominant in the fall and winter modes. Note the uneven hemline and how effect on the back of the dress.

Fights Tammany



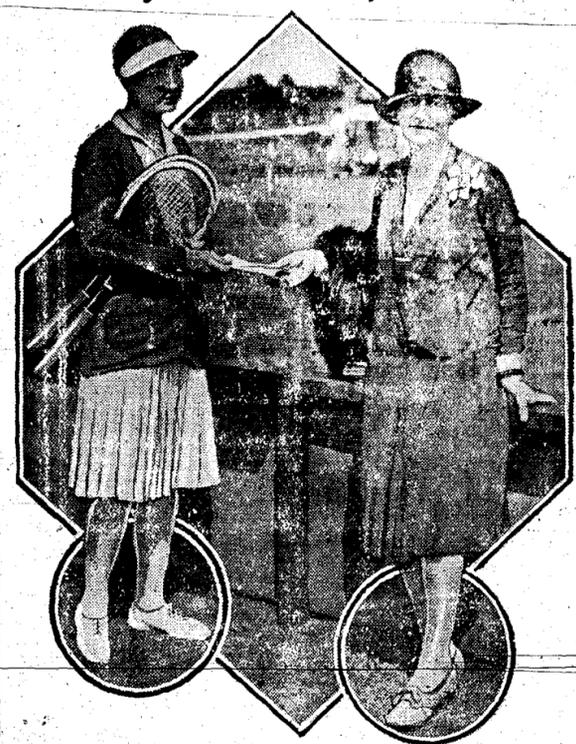
ALDERMAN RUTH PRATT, whose fight against Tammany Hall in the New York City Board of Aldermen has brought her wide-spread recognition, has entered the national field to fight for the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

The unsalaried office has to seek the man. A justice of the peace is the only peace connected with some matrimonial experiments.

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.

Youth of America Backs Hoover, Says Helen Wills, Tennis Star



HELEN WILLS has accepted the appointment as Chairman of the Sports Division of the Women's National Committee for Hoover from Mrs. F. Louis Slade, National Chairman of the organization.

"Am I voting for Hoover?" she said. "Yes. And why? For the same reason that countless other young people throughout the country are voting for him. It is because they realize that Mr. Hoover possesses just those qualities that will make him a great president," said Miss Wills.

"He said in his speech of acceptance that he wishes to carry the spirit of the youth of the nation into the government. 'Youth,' he said, 'is today pulling at the traces as never before, and is willing to pull a full load. Youth's eagerness contains a more earnest desire than ever to be of service.'"

"All youth can admire Herbert Hoover because of his sincerity, intelligence and great industry. His achievements, in the past, have been marked with success because of his ability for organization and his wonderful powers of perseverance. His life is a story to fire the imagination and admiration of every young person in the country."

"He spoke of 'Youth's eagerness for service.' He was guided in his own youth by this idea. He has proved since, at home and abroad, that he is a great man."

"May Youth everywhere, by voting for Hoover, show that its ideals are and is willing to pull a full load. Youth's eagerness contains a more earnest desire 'to be of service.'"

No one can contemplate the past and the future of our country without an earnest prayer that we shall maintain at all times the refreshing force of a strong farm population.

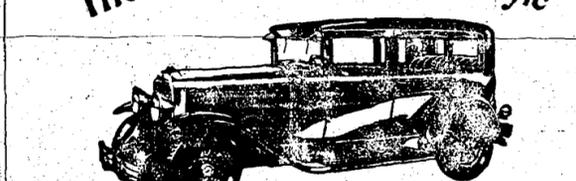
Our ideal is not only a child free from disease. It is also a child made free to develop to the utmost his capacity for physical, social and mental health.

I have no fear for the ultimate cause of religion. That springs from depths too great and too certain ever to be wholly defeated.

The householder who feels the furnace will be the first to welcome the good old summertime. No wonder the stars are so bright, with the astronomers continually scouring the heavens.

The dentist is one man who looks down in the mouth when he has work. It is usually too late to mend when a man finds himself broke. Exaggerated humility is one form of conceit.

The new Buick is the New Style



Graceful contours instead of straight lines—the gleam and sparkle of brilliant colors and chrome plating instead of drab effects... the most beautiful bodies ever built... Buick's masterpiece bodies by Fisher

At a time when motor car beauty was practically standardized—when imitation was the vogue—when there was a glaring lack of originality in body design—Buick has swept far beyond the commonplace and achieved a style which the entire country is acclaiming as the most distinctive and beautiful ever shown!

Fisher, the world's foremost builder of automobile bodies, has cooperated with Buick, the world's foremost builder of fine cars, to create a new mode—a new fashion—and so luminous is the result and so eagerly is the public welcoming it that Buick's great factories have reached new production levels in an effort to keep pace with an ever increasing demand!

The new Buick is the new style! And by that is meant, not merely a new type of beauty—not merely a thrilling turning point in body design—but a great countrywide vogue!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK With Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher

HEATON & HOOPER BOYNE CITY, MICH.

Smart Coat for Fall



The dignity of autumn is depicted in this smart coat worn by the beautiful Kathryn McGuire, screen star. It is military in treatment, with its leather-brown color, its smart cap and its wide cloth belt and buckle. A feature of the wrap is the unusual sleeve, cuffless, but having straps in lieu of them. Felt hats have departed from the brimless idea, as Miss McGuire's chapeau will indicate.

Ignorance is a blissful state that prevents some people from acquiring wisdom.

Hugh W. Dicken

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2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

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TONSORIAL ARTIST

When in need of anything in my line call in and see me.

FIGHTING FOR HER RIGHTS

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

WHATEVER social or political position women have attained they have had to fight for single handed almost. There was no logical reason from the start which should have denied them the right of suffrage. They are quite as intelligent as men, quite as susceptible to the sophistries of the party politician, quite as indifferent to exercising the rights of suffrage after they have obtained them. So far they have seemed to be quite satisfied with the small and gnarly political plums.

In obtaining such privileges of suffrage as they now have, it may be alleged that they have been helped by men, but it has been in most cases grudgingly given, with a good deal of protest, and after considerable hectoring of husbands by politically ambitious wives.

The Hudsons sent us at Christmas time a picture of their two children—a boy and a girl, aged six and four respectively. It is an intriguing little picture, and shows, Nancy says, the natural relationship between the sexes. The boy, stronger and older, has a picture book in his hands, and is quite absorbed in its contents. He is paying no attention to his sister, the book is his, and he is getting considerable pleasure out of it.

She is apparently intending to see also. She is pushing her way to the front, and gazing interestedly over his arm which bars the way to her own possession of the interesting and coveted volume. It is a case of "horns in" as we say in colloquial English.

"Isn't that just like men?" Nancy says when she looks at the picture. "If a man gets something that he enjoys—the morning paper or the right of suffrage—and if we want it we have to push our way in and grab for it."

I suppose it's the truth. Sometimes, too, when a woman fights for a right and seemingly has won it, she loses it again. I had always supposed that it was a woman's privilege—it surely was so in the neighborhood in which I grew up—to keep what she could find in her husband's pockets, if when changing his trousers or sending them to the cleaners, he carelessly left any loose change in his pockets. The privilege seems to be a doubtful one now. A woman out in Kansas City was recently convicted of petty larceny merely for exercising this supposed privilege. It seems unreasonable; a married woman certainly has some rights which should be considered inalienable.

Women have seldom been very successful fighters. They make progress, they get what they want ultimately, but they do it more by finesse and strategy than by force. If they "horn in" it is done skillfully, courteously, with grace even at times. The woman is more often than otherwise the head of the household, but the fight for the position which she holds has been a bloodless one. She has won, usually, without the man's knowing it. Here is a battle of wits and not of brawn, but it is a fight just the same.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Hoover Fan



MRS. MARY LEAVITT, sister of the Republican candidate for President, who used to cook for him. She says he never complained of the way his steak was cooked. That is another reason, she feels, that the housewives should support him.

HEALTH AND A HAPPY HOME LIFE.

Health makes for happiness in the home, not sickness. So when Mrs. A. G. Wells, Rocky Mount, N. C., suspected that her physical distress and tired out feeling resulted from disturbed kidney and bladder action, she tried Foley Pills diuretic, then wrote: "I am so happy over my regained health. Please publish this statement that people everywhere may know the wonderful benefit I have derived from the use of Foley Pills diuretic." Hite's Drug Store, adv.

Community Building

Moral Tone Affects

Value of Property

The morals of a community have a definite and material effect on real estate values, according to Thomas Craddock Hughes, assistant district attorney of Kings county, New York. He said:

"Let the general moral tone of a neighborhood drop and invariably there is a subsequent depreciation of property values. The landlord subconsciously reverts to this principle when he inquires not only as to the prospective tenant's ability to pay rent but also as to his character and reputation."

"We have seen," Mr. Hughes said, "several striking examples of this in New York city. An old residential neighborhood of conservative people, where values are established and normal, becomes the site of a night club, whose reputation is not exactly savory and which caters to a lawless patronage. The mere installation of equipment of the jazz palace, such as a band and possibly a bar, points the finger of disrepute at the section. If there be any raids by federal authorities, the fact becomes widely known and the market for adjoining property is practically destroyed. If there are a number of such establishments within a small area, their proprietors will profit at the expense of every other near-by property owner."

Negative Economy in

the Spring of Paint

People who make an earnest effort to economize often go to foolish lengths. Quite aside from the fact that they deprive themselves unnecessarily of things which there is no call for their doing without, they often defeat their fundamental purpose. For real economy is frequently practiced by the intelligent spending of money rather than by withholding it.

Of high rank among the many items of negative economy stands the easy practice of deferring improvements or expenses of upkeep. The time to scrap antiquated methods and obsolete machinery is when the pinch of necessity demands increased production at lower costs. The time to maintain the highest standard of upkeep is when money is scarce and replacement costs high.

Yet the average property owner will, at such times, defer every possible upkeep expense. One item which often goes to the foot of the list is painting—partly because many consider paint a beautifier and a luxury, partly because a slight delay has no apparent effect on a building.

Too often we forget that the thin film of oil and pigment protects a structure against weather and wear.

House Fashion Change

Have you ever thought of fashion in connection with home building? The fashions do change in buildings just as in clothing, although not as rapidly perhaps.

Fashions change in furniture, in plumbing and lighting fixtures of the home; fashions change in automobile; and in fact in almost every thing that we buy.

With rare exception, every man who builds a home should consider the resale value of the property. There are many factors which may make it necessary for him to sell. With resale in mind, or with protection of investment in mind, it would be unwise to build a home that was not in fashion.

The fashion in homes today is swiftly turning toward the permanent type.

Praise for County Fair

No institution in existence, considering the time and money expended, affords more educational and recreational value than a well equipped, intelligently directed and economically managed county fair, said George Harman, secretary-treasurer of the State Association of Kansas Fairs.

Like the church and the school, Mr. Harman asserted, the county fair could not be expected to pay a money dividend, but it brought big returns "in a better community, more intelligent farmers and stock raisers, more enthusiastic and energetic boys and girls who must soon become the men and women of the farm—the producing class without whose intelligent labors the entire world would soon die of starvation."

Home a Tangible Asset

Look about you today and note the vast sections of "good old mother earth," which, in your time, have been transformed from idle waste land into populous districts, dotted with the homes of persons who, at the beginning, had but a few hundred dollars to invest. But, being unable to deny the call to independence, they did invest. And today they possess the most tangible of all assets, a home and land about it.

Beauty in Fences

There is a most favorable impression imparted to anyone who sees a home surrounded by a well-constructed fence. It indicates that the owner of the house is a substantial citizen even though the house be a humble bungalow or a pretentious mansion.

Selling Vegetables at Roadside Stands

Should Be Home-Grown and of Good Quality.

To make a successful business of roadside marketing one must have sufficient interest, the right help, a good location, and the willingness to be exacting and pay close attention to details, stated Prof. Paul Work of Cornell university, speaking at the New York State College of Agriculture, on roadside markets for vegetables. One must decide whether to make a business of roadside marketing or to merely use it to increase the family income.

The produce sold should be home-grown or raised in the vicinity, and never obtained from city markets. Speaking with special reference to vegetables, he said, a fairly full line should be carried with certain products as a specialty. The vegetables should be graded with separate prices and separate arrangements for displaying different grades. Neatness and mass arrangement in display of the goods, with flowers as a side line, increase the stand's selling power.

The site of the stand should be chosen so it may be seen readily from a distance and should have ample parking space around it. The stand should be distinctive, attractive and serviceable. Signs ought to be neat and simple. But they are not as important as a catchy farm name, since permanent and not tourist trade is the more desirable.

The salesman is important in building good will and a large trade. He must present a good appearance, must never contradict, be patient, and not too talkative. Most important of all he must never misrepresent a product. To be business like, a salesman ought always to be at the stand. Wrapping and packing are important in giving the customer satisfaction. Advertising, after the beginning, is not necessary if the products are good.

Causes of Failures to

Secure Alfalfa Stand

Failures to secure stands of alfalfa on reseeding may be due to several causes, farmers interested in new seedings are being advised. Young alfalfa needs a firm, moist seed bed that has been as carefully prepared as for sugar beets, according to Alvin Kezer, agronomist of the Colorado experiment station. For that reason the crop often is started more readily on land that has been previously in a cultivated crop that has left the soil in a good physical condition. Some failures to secure stands of alfalfa may be due to the lack of organic matter in the soil which is sometimes evident on heavy soils that "run together."

Alfalfa makes the best growth when planted fairly early in the season and not over one inch deep on heavy soils. The seed must come in contact with moisture before it will germinate, which sometimes makes it necessary to furrow and irrigate the newly seeded ground. A nurse crop is particularly valuable where the soil tends either to crust or blow. Professor Kezer points out. From one-half to two-thirds of a stand of the nurse crop is sufficient. Barley has proved the best nurse crop all over Colorado particularly the variety known as Colless. Kanota, a short-stemmed oat, has proved very satisfactory in the Arkansas valley. After the ground has been planted the alfalfa, rather than the nurse crop, should be favored in the matter of irrigation. The small grain will usually take care of itself as long as the young alfalfa is in good condition. The alfalfa should be irrigated as soon after the nurse crop is harvested as possible.

Rotary Hoe Useful for

Breaking Crust on Soil

Among the many uses of the rotary hoe, one of the most important is that of breaking up a crust after a hard rain. Such a crust is a troublesome thing at any stage of the corn crop, but is especially serious if it occurs just about the time the corn or beans are coming through the surface, as it will turn the tender plants back upon itself, often preventing its getting through.

Often important uses of the rotary hoe are for preparing fall-plowed ground, cultivating corn and beans before they are large enough to plow, renovating alfalfa and clover. Those who have tried out this comparatively new tool are quite enthusiastic as to its value, and it promises soon to become one of our most popular farm implements.

Odors From Weeds Are

Quite Difficult to Avoid

If odors come from weeds or garlic in the pasture they are difficult to avoid, but they may be controlled by pasturing the cows in the forenoon, stabling them in the afternoon and feeding some dry feed. As soon as they are milked in the evening they may be turned on pasture again for a few hours if desired. When the cows have to depend wholly on weedy pasture, the best plan is to keep them up at night, save the morning milk separate from the evening milk, and keep the cream from each in separate jars. This method will produce two different qualities of butter, both of which may be disposed of on their individual merits.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low For Instance:

for \$2.20

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.

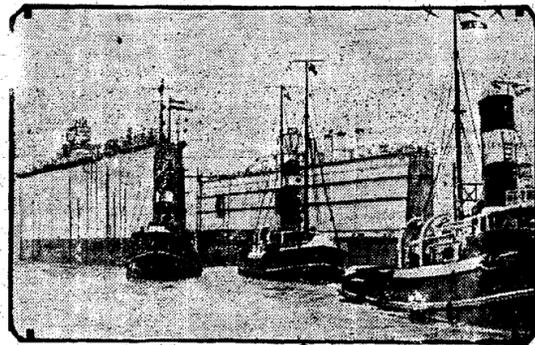
From East Jordan To:	Day Station-to-Station Rate
Columbus, Ohio	\$1.95
Decatur, Ill.	2.05
Hamilton, Ohio	1.95
Indianapolis, Ind.	1.95
Minneapolis, Minn.	1.95
Peoria, Ill.	1.95
Pittsburg, Pa.	2.05

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 8:30 p. m., and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. A Station-to-Station call is one 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



Floating Dock Starts on Long Trip



The first section of the new 50,000-ton floating dock (the largest in the world when completed), being towed down the River Tyne in England on its \$,600-mile trip to Singapore in the Straits Settlements. It is being built for the British admiralty and is expected to be completed by November, 1928.

A SUCCESSFUL SIX NOW WINNING, EVEN GREATER SUCCESS



is proving it "Chief of the Sixes"

In the tremendous success which Pontiac Six is enjoying is ample reason for designating this great General Motors car "Chief of the Sixes."

Never has any new car risen so rapidly in the estimation of motor car buyers for during the first six months of 1928, over 136,000 Pontiacs were sold—the largest volume ever achieved by any car during the first half of its third year in production! This great public acceptance tells more of what Pontiac offers at \$745 than even the most complete listing of such features as Fisher bodies; 186 cu. in. engine, the G-M-R cylinder head, cross-flow radiator, foot-controlled headlights, coincidental lock, etc., etc.! Come in for a ride today and learn why its sales sweep ever upward.

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875. Oakland All-American Six, \$1145 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland Pontiac delivered prices—they include license handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

LAKESIDE GARAGE
A. J. REHFUS, Proprietor.

PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Farmers Like This Bank

Like it because with its recognized conservatism, it is known as "A Conservative Bank."

We are proud of the reputation, for a conservative bank is first of all a SAFE Bank, and that is the first requirement of a good banking connection.

We believe in giving a service of an unusual standard of quality, but we also stand firm in making "SECURITY" our watchword.

On the Basis of Our
STRENGTH - SECURITY - SERVICE
We Cordially Invite Your Account.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Busy Chief



SENATOR GEORGE MOSES of New Hampshire, chief at Eastern Hoover-Curtis headquarters, takes his coat off and goes to work on campaign plans.

Many a man is willing to work for a "fixed" sum.

Lansing—The largest single shipment of air mail in the history of the U. S. postoffice was sent from here when the Reo Motor Co. mailed 350,000 pieces, weighing approximately 10 tons. Eighteen planes were required to take the mail to Chicago, where it was split for distribution over all parts of the country. The mail was moved from the postoffice to the airport in 10 trucks of one ton each. A check for \$17,500 was delivered to Postmaster Walter Rogers of Lansing to cover the cost of the air mail stamps used in the 350,000 pieces.

Detroit—Detroit can boast of the only United States postoffice afloat. The C. F. Bielman, Jr. mail boat, which for many seasons has served the passing lake freighters on the Detroit river as a mail carrier, has in reality become a floating postoffice. Chris Conroy, superintendent of the Detroit River station, a branch of the Detroit postoffice, has moved his desk and mail assorting cases aboard the mail boat and hereafter mail will be sorted for the lake boats aboard the mail boat.

Briefs of the Week

Mrs. Max Graham and two sons, of Detroit are here visiting relatives.

Eric Arnston left Saturday last for Lansing, where he has a position.

Miss Sadie Murphy has gone to Waterford, Mich., to teach this year.

Robert Grant was home from Flint over the week end to visit his family.

Miss Margaret Sherman has gone to Big Rapids, to attend Ferris Institute.

Mrs. Robert Grant was taken to the Lockwood hospital at Petoskey, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hollinshead have gone to Grand Rapids to make their home.

Mrs. Mae Ward left Tuesday for a few weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Fahrner at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Thomas Gunson has returned to her home at East Lansing, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. James Isaman.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Barnett on Wednesday, Sept. 19th, at 2 o'clock standard time.

Earl Shaw returned to Detroit Monday, after a visit here at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shaw.

Miss May L. Stewart, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart, and other friends, returned to Oshkosh, Wis., first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaton of Altona were here the past week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deshane, and sister, Mrs. Ralph Bancroft.

Mrs. W. P. Squier with son, John, and daughter, Ellen, who have been spending the summer months at their farm home in this city, left Wednesday, by auto for their home in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Chas. A. Hudson and father, Alexander Bush left Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with friends at Lansing, Grand Rapids, and other points. Mr. Bush attends the reunion of his Civil War regiment, which meets at Jackson.

A farewell party was tendered Mrs. John Sherman by the Good Will Class of the M. E. Church at the home of Mrs. Charles Crowell, Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon was served, and Mrs. Sherman was presented with gifts of remembrance from the class.

The annual convention of the Charlevoix County S. S. Association will be held in Charlevoix on Friday, Oct. 5th. Every S. S. worker in the county is asked to remember the date and plan to be present. The afternoon session will be held in the Church of God, and the Fellowship Supper and evening session in the Baptist Church.

With the hunting season approaching, seekers of game are looking forward to donning the new license buttons that the Department of Conservation is issuing. The buttons, about 480,000 in number, have all been shipped out to distribution points so that all is in readiness for the license rush. Conservation Department officers predict that the outton plan will materially cut down the number of hunters who fail to secure licenses. The badge is large enough to be seen from a distance.

At the annual fall meeting of Northwestern Michigan Banker's Ass'n held at Cadillac Thursday night of last week, G. C. Townsend of Petoskey was elected Group Chairman for the year, and Charles E. Hale of Traverse City, Secretary-Treasurer. Among Directors elected—one for each County—Robert A. Campbell, Cashier of the State Bank of East Jordan was chosen to represent Charlevoix County. The spring meeting will be held at Petoskey.

A beautifully appointed bridge luncheon was given Monday, Sept. 10 by Mesdames John Porter, Howard Porter and Miss Zilla Shaw of East Jordan, at the spacious summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter on Lake Charlevoix. Nine tables partook of the bounteous hospitality. Autumn flowers of brilliant hue and conversation touching on the home going of summer guests and the children's first days in school gave a seasonal touch to the afternoon. As a convincing proof of neighborliness the four handsome prizes for high scores were carried home by Boyne City ladies: Mrs. S. B. Neymark, Mrs. W. C. Naylor, Mrs. H. Shaw and Mrs. A. J. May. Other guests from out of town were Mesdames Saunders and McKinley of Petoskey, Mrs. Bridge of Charlevoix, Mrs. McBride of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Dunlap of Detroit, Mesdames L. H. White, W. S. Shaw, J. M. Harris, F. B. Gerard, R. Barden and Clarke Haire of Boyne City, Mesdames Love-day and Hertel of Lansing, and Mrs. Cameron of Chicago.—Boyne Citizen.



SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

Special Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Friday, Aug. 28th, commencing at 7:30 p. m. School of Instruction in charge of Grand Lecturer, Frank Gilbert. Work in the E. A. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley were at Grand Rapids this week.

Mrs. Walter G. Corneil visited friends in Grand Rapids this week.

Walter G. Corneil made a business trip to Southern Michigan this week.

Miss Isabel Kitsman left last week for Cincinnati, Ohio, to enter college.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman and daughter, Katherine, are visiting relatives in Grimsby, Ont.

Paul Franseth left Wednesday to resume his studies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shapton of Charlevoix spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gothro and daughter, Mrs. M. Griffin and children are visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks of Elberta, Mich., are here for a short visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks. They go from here to Petoskey for a visit with her mother, Mrs. S. H. Tyson.

Mrs. John Monroe visited relatives at Northport and Provemont over the week end. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harriet Mathews who has been here for a visit, accompanied her to Northport, from there she went to Southern Michigan before returning to her home at Toronto, Ont.

Iron River—James Moss, 55, gored by a bull, is dead. He was leading the animal to the county fair when it attacked him.

Ypsilanti—Confused by a locomotive whistle, Clarence Shaw, 45 years old, jumped back on a railroad track he already had crossed and was killed by a Michigan Central train.

Lansing—The season for trapping muskrats has been set by the Conservation Commission this year to run from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15. This also automatically opens the season for trapping mink, at the same time.

Marshall—The Marshall plant of the Rich Steel Products Co. has opened. The plant has been under construction since the first of May. It is said by officials of the company that approximately 400 men will be employed in the factory by January 1.

Jackson—Eli "Lefty" Ward, of Ithaca, has been signed by the Chicago White Sox, of the American League, Carl Bartels, manager of the Sunkeys, for which Ward has been pitching, announced here. It is not known when the hurler will report to the major league club.

Saginaw—Plans for immediate construction of a \$100,000 addition to its foundry are announced here by the Baker Perkins Co., Inc., manufacturers of baking machinery. The addition will virtually triple the foundry's floor space and will necessitate an increase of nearly 200 in its working force.

Tecumseh—An appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court will be made, it was announced here, from the recent decision of Judge J. N. Sampson in the suit of William Gafner and Henry De Jounge, brought to test the constitutionality of the Michigan corn borer control law. Judge Sampson in the Lenawee court upheld the statute as constitutional.

Saginaw—Air mail patronage has justified inauguration of the service, Postmaster Herbert S. Gay announced in commenting upon the manner in which Saginaw business men have availed themselves of the opportunity to use the swifter mail transportation method. Between 400 and 500 letters are mailed daily from Saginaw and it is anticipated that this number will be increased.

Mt. Clemens—Hazel O'Connor, 17 years old, of Philadelphia, was killed, and her cousin, Howard Lathan, 18, of Fraser, was seriously injured when the auto in which they were riding was struck by a Michigan Central train at the Nine Mile road. Lathan is in the St. Joseph Hospital here. Miss O'Connor was visiting at the home of her uncle, John Lathan, father of Howard.

Owosso—Bosie Studenka, 14 years old, was to have entered the high school here as a freshman. Instead, six playmates carried her to her grave. The child, while in bathing several days ago, was stung in the eye by some insect. Little attention was paid it, but finally she was forced to remain in bed. Physicians were unable to combat the infection, which resulted in her death, because they did not know what kind it was.

Owosso—Three members of one Owosso family were married at a triple wedding ceremony in Grand Rapids recently. Only a few immediate friends witnessed the ceremony. The principals were Alva Cushman, 21 years old, who married Pauline Hairs, 21 years old, both of this city; Erma Cushman, 19, who married Irving Goldner, 23, of Grand Rapids, and Lullavine Cushman, 17, who became the wife of Elvay Saell, of Flint.

Lansing—Johnny Farrell, National Open champion, set what is believed to be a world's record in shooting 18 holes in 10 strokes less than par here recently. Playing with Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich., pro Farrell took 63 on the 6,016-yard Groesbeck municipal course. Par for it is 73. Watrous, who held the previous course record of 72, shot a 64. Farrell's card showed one eagle, nine birdies, and seven pars. He was one over par on the par three tenth.

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF YOUR BANK THIS WAY?

Once in a while every man feels he would like to have some one with whom he could talk frankly about his business, whether he be a farmer, laborer or merchant.

Has it ever occurred to you that your "home town" banker is just that man?

Here at this bank we make it a point to "talk things over" with our customers. Accepting deposits and lending money are only two of the functions of this strong, friendly institution.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

Presbyterian Church

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

Central Standard Time.

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

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

Some men don't seem to know when they are licked, but they doubtless have suspicions.

Church of God

Standard Time.

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

Latter Day Saints Church

Arthur E. Starks, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:15 a. m.—Social Service.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
7:00 p. m., Thursday—Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend these services.

The folly of fools attracts larger crowds than the wisdom of the wise.

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, MACKINAW, SWEATERS, BLAZERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

TEMPLE THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

SATURDAY Sept. 15

Tim McCoy and Dorothy Sebastian in

"THE ADVENTURER"

A story of revolution and adventure in South America. Without a dull moment.

Comedy—"Flaming Fathers."
Admission—10c and 25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY Sept. 16-17

MARION DAVIES in

"The Cardboard Lover"

Marion wants to show you the time of your life. Try and stop laughing.

Cartoon Comedy Pathe News
Admission—10c and 35c

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

Leo Maloney in

"Long Loop In The Pecos"

Chapter 8—"Hawk of the Hills."

Admission—10c and 25c

WED. THURS. FRI. Sept. 19-20-21

Charlie Murray, Loretta Young and Larry Kent in

"THE HEAD MAN"

Charlie goes in politics, you will vote this one of the funniest comedies of the season.

Aesops Fables Pathe News
Admission—10c and 25c

JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr



"IF YOU WAKE THAT GENTLEMAN UP HE'LL KNOCK TH' DAY LIGHT OUT OF YA!"

THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

THE JUNIPER

THE ancients appear to have had two ideas regarding trees—one that they possessed a spiritual life of their own—were, in fact, tree-gods; and the other that they were frequently the habitations of certain spirits who used them as houses, as it were. Yet the two ideas are so mixed up as to be at times difficult of distinction. The tree spirits generally not only had a tree for their home but even when not occupying it had their lives so closely attached to their particular tree that any injury to it was an injury to them and if the tree died they died. Witness the Greek and Roman dryads and Kamadryads.

Such trees are spoken of as "habitation trees," and a favorite habitation tree was the juniper. In old Swedish folklore a man was about to cut down a juniper tree when he heard a voice say: "Friend, do not hew me." He gave a blow with his ax when, to his horror, blood gushed from the root of the tree. It will be seen at once that the juniper is not an ordinary tree. This idea of spirits as connected with the juniper is carried even into the world of dreams and any "dream book" will tell you that for married people to dream of juniper berries denotes the birth of a male child.

In Germany some believe a juniper branch will drive away witches and evil spirits. In this country it keeps away bears and wolves; and, also "water can always be found at the root of a juniper." In Newfoundland the belief in the efficacy of juniper is so abiding that branches are stuck about deposits of venison to guard them from wild beasts. The fact that the juniper of all Newfoundlanders is really the American larch does not at all affect the situation—the charm is just as potent.

SUPERSTITIOUS



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

In Labrador, a mother-in-law test of a prospective daughter-in-law is to put a broom on the floor. If the new daughter picks it up and carries it properly, she will be a good housewife—but if she sidesteps it and lets it alone, she look out—she's a loafer.

The Commuter

"I want you to meet my friend Jones."
"Oh, I know him. We used to read my paper together on the 6-15."

Community Building

English Town Built With Eye to Beauty

With the increase of population and the advance of civilization the uglification of the countryside proceeds apace. Squat and dismal little towns spring into unlovely being, especially in the vicinity of great cities just where some touch of nature's beauty is most needful. And where the jerry-builders are not active the billboard men work their cruel defacements.

The United States has been held up to scorn as the nation which gives the greatest scope to the uglifier. Justly, too. For the United States, being young as a nation, has offered the greatest field for devastation. But the old countries have not escaped.

England stands very near the top of the list of beautiful countries. And the English people are trying hard not to permit the destruction of the nation's gift of beauty.

There is a council for the preservation of rural England, and it is doing effective work. Where great and beautiful estates are being broken up for town building or for other residential purposes the moral suasion of the council is preventing haphazard and destructive activities. Under its direction handsome suburbs and outlying towns and villages are being created. And all the efforts of the nature-destroyers are being intelligently opposed.

As a result it will be a long time before England becomes ugly. And if England can provide practically for growth of population and industry without surrender of all esthetic ideals the United States, too, can save its rural regions from becoming miserable encrustations and defacements on the face of nature. The effort is worth while if we care for the future of our nation.—Chicago Journal.

Lawn Roller Essential for Fine Grass Plot

A perfect lawn must have an even surface, either level, or an even slope if the ground dips. Depressions in the lawn lead to bare spots, which must be repaired every spring. Water collects in them during the winter, ice stands and the grass is killed out.

This trouble may be avoided easily, at the start. A lawn roller is an essential tool for a well-kept lawn. It is needed every season. After the lawn is thoroughly spaded or plowed, the lumps broken up and the soil reduced to a fine tilth and as nearly level as possible, seed it and go over it with a roller. The roller will force the seed into close contact with the soil and will reveal any places that need a little filling in.

Go over it with the roller until the surface shows no hollows that the roller does not touch. Then you may know that it is right.

As rollers are rather expensive, it is a good plan for neighbors to club together and get a good one. As the need for it is not constant, there will be no likelihood of difficulty in getting a chance to use it. Twice a year ought to be sufficient.

Gambrel Roof Adaptable

The gambrel roof, which in its simplest form is often to be found on barns, can be adapted with admirable results to certain types of American architecture. The gambrel, like the gable roof, has steep slopes which shed the snow and rain, but because of the two slopes or angles it has an advantage over the gable roof in increased attic space, so useful in the American home.

The hip roof is experiencing an era of popularity due to the bungalow type of house that has become so prevalent in modern American communities. The hip roof has four sides—two of which extend laterally from the ridge beam, while the other two sides extend from the ends of this beam.

Roof Vital Part of House

The roof is the great protector of your home, and will faithfully perform its task only to the limit of its endurance. It can do no more than that.

A weakling cannot be expected to do a giant's work. Hence, if you put on a roof that lacks the stamina to grapple with heat, cold, rain, snow and wind—opponents that never weaken in their attack—you need not expect that kind of a roof to outgame them.

If the natural staying qualities are not there, though you paint and patch, your roof will lose the battle. Meanwhile, it has cost you more altogether in money outlay than an enduring roof would have cost at the start.—Chicago Evening Post.

Advantages of Brick

Considered from the architectural viewpoint the versatility of the common brick is one of its paramount virtues. It can be used in the construction of any type of house, in any kind of wall, for almost any type of decorative design. One must actually see an expert bricklayer in action upon a difficult piece of work fully to appreciate its wonderful adaptability.

And by the same token the brick home fits pleasingly into any surroundings. Whether it has a wooded background or is in the open makes little difference; the house will speak for itself with convincing emphasis.

How Do You Buy?

When you enter a store to buy anything, how do you ask for it? Do you call for the articles by name, or do you generalize—a can of tomato soup; a bag of flour; an aluminum kettle; so many square yards of linoleum; a meat grinder?

It is much better and far more satisfactory to specify the articles you want by name, for merchandise that is good enough to be sold by name is almost always better in quality, and usually no higher in price, than goods of uncertain lineage and less certain quality.

The advertising columns of this newspaper carry advertised names that are familiar to millions of people. Soap, flour, sugar, cereals, kitchen ware, rugs, linoleum, automobiles, etc. They represent those articles that stand for the best in their respective classes of merchandise—quality all through.

Advertising keeps these names before you constantly. Advertising is a constant reminder that the articles you want are the same articles that you see advertised day after day—that justify their being by the service they render. And advertising brings you news—of inventions, discoveries, improvements that keep you up to date.

Tell the sales-clerk what you want by its advertised name, You'll get it—and your money will purchase full value. It pays to read advertising and remember advertised names.

Miss Betty Thorpe



Miss Betty Thorpe, beautiful daughter of Col. and Mrs. George Thorpe, who will be the loveliest of the army set to be presented to Washington society the coming season.

Lansing—Production in the new \$750,000 factory of the Durant Motor Co. is to start the latter part of October, Edward R. Willett, assistant to W. C. Durant, announced on an inspection trip of the new plant here.

Port Huron—Frank O. Schwitzke, 34 years old, died recently of a broken neck. He was injured in the hold of the Steamer Queen while unloading cargo. A heavy sack of produce fell from a sling, hitting him on the head.

Ann Arbor—J. D. Cameron, 23 years old, of Detroit, was killed almost instantly late one night when caught between an engine and tender on the Michigan Central tracks. He was crushed to death, Cameron was employed as a brakeman.

Dundee—Edward Burgess, Dundee farmer, is suffering from severe lacerations to his right hand, the result of a threshing accident. Burgess, in operating the separator, caught his hand in the knives and it was first feared that amputation of one or more fingers might be necessary.

The self-admiration of some people proves there is no accounting for tastes.

A married man's idea of heaven is a place where wives don't ask their husbands for money.

SHORT COURSE OPENS AT COLLEGE OCT. 29

East Lansing, Sept. 10.—Farm boys who can not leave the farm to attend the regular sessions at Michigan State College have an opportunity to learn the theoretical side of their business by attending the 16 weeks short course which opens Monday, Oct. 29th.

This course, which extends over two years, is designed to meet the needs of those who are actually operating a farm and who intend to continue that line of work.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our mother, Elizabeth Gee, who passed away Sept. 1, 1914.

Gone from us, but leaving memories That death can never take away; Memories that will always linger While upon this earth we stay. In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweet and tender, kind and true; There is not a day dear mother, That we do not think of you. adv. 37-1 THE FAMILY.

Just about the softest thing in the world is hard cash.

Some men possess neither gold nor silver, but they have lots of brass.

