

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 33

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1929.

NUMBER 35

The County Fair Big Attraction

ALL DEPARTMENTS WELL REPRESENTED. GOOD ATTENDANCE.

The Charlevoix County Fair Association was again fortunate in getting ideal weather, the result being an attendance equal to that of a year ago which was considered exceptionally good.

Owing to the late spring, the exhibit of vegetables and fruits was not as good as heretofore. The canned fruit exhibit was this year placed in the former dining hall and a large number attending the Fair failed to see this excellent showing owing to lack of a sign on the outside of the building. In this building was also a fine showing of fresh fruit from the Eveline Orchards.

Other exhibits in the various divisions were on a par with those shown in the past years.

Good Band Music was provided all three days by the three High School Bands of the County—Boyer City playing on Wednesday, East Jordan Thursday and Charlevoix, Friday.

The LaSere Free Attractions were good and the midway well filled.

PRIZE WINNERS AT THE FAIR
Mrs. C. H. Pray of East Jordan won the major prize at the Charlevoix County Fair, a Plymouth Coach given away to the lucky ticket holder Friday afternoon.

Other winners during the three days are as follows:

Mrs. McKenzie of Boyne City—heifer.
Silas Doctor of Ellsworth—Durham bull.

Mrs. George Brown, R. 4, East Jordan—heifer.

Mrs. Newville, Boyne City—sheep.
Chas. Knop, East Jordan—Holstein bull, given away by the Northern Dairy Products Co., of East Jordan.

William Murphy, Echo township, heifer.

Curtis Brace, East Jordan—Holstein heifer.

Arlie Crandall, Ellsworth—Registered sheep.

DIRECTORS ELECTED

Four Directors were elected for a three year term as follows:

Samuel E. Rogers, East Jordan.

Nat Burns, Charlevoix.

H. C. Myers, Boyne Falls.

Kit Carson, East Jordan.

HORSE DRAWING CONTEST

The Draft Horse Pulling Contest was the source of much interest.

Prize winners in the light class were Elmer Hott, 1st, Mr. Larson, 2nd, Frank Kiser, 3rd. In the heavy class, William Murphy, 1st; Louis Bolser, 2nd, Eveline Orchards, 3rd.

THE E. J. LBR. CO. EXHIBIT

This exhibit in their building on the grounds was in charge of E. H. Clark. The exhibit was an excellent display from their grocery and hardware departments. A feature was the products of the East Jordan Canning Co.

In the prizes awarded for the best loaf of bread made from E-A-Co flour, Mrs. Orvie Gunsolus took first, Mrs. Chas. A. Hudson, 2nd, Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway 3rd. The prizes were 100, 50 and 25 lbs. of E-A-Co flour. Mrs. Hudson also won first on best loaf of salt rising bread.

HORSE RACES WERE WELL CONTESTED AT CHARLEVOIX CO. FAIR

The string of race horses this year was perhaps the largest ever entered at the Charlevoix County Fair Races. The result were some very good contests. The auto races, scheduled for Friday were cancelled in order that a number of horses which had not run, might be entered.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

2:17 Class, Trot or Pace		Purse \$200.00	
No.	Name of Horse	Owner	
3	Jim Clark	E. L. Fuller	0 0 1 1 0 0
1	Let Fly	F. Sifert & Son	1 0 1 0 0 0
4	Alcona M.	Scotty McLeod	11 0 0 0 0 0
6	Dr. M.	H. Cousineau	0 0 1 0 1 1
5	Allan Worthy	H. Thomas	0 0 1 0 11 1
2	Neil Medium	H. Smith	0 0 0 0 0 0
Best time—2:20			

2:28 Class, Trot or Pace		Purse \$200.00	
No.	Name of Horse	Owner	
4	Roy Hatton	Davis	0 1 1 0 0 0
6	Etta Brino	F. Clemmens	11 0 0 0 0 0
2	Dorothy Burns	T. Clemmens	0 0 0 0 0 0
8	Great Harvest	Sifert & Son	0 11 1 0 0 0
5	Ed. Little	H. Cousineau	0 0 0 1 0 1
1	Alice Shannon	E. Loutner	0 0 1 0 1 11
3	Little Story	Jess Smith	0 0 0 11 0 0
7	Mary Dale	Scotty McLeod	0 0 0 0 0 0
Best time—2:22			

2:12 Class, Trot or Pace		Purse \$200.00	
No.	Name of Horse	Owner	
4	Henry Direct	Jess Smith	11 1 0 0 0 0
5	Baron Peter	F. Sifert & Son	1 1 0 0 1 1
1	Alice Gordon	J. H. Elzinga	0 1 1 0 1 1
2	Katch-a-Koo	T. Galmore	0 0 11 1 0 0
3	Dorothy Burns	F. Clemmens	0 0 0 11 11
Best time—2:15 1/2			

SCHOOL EXHIBITS BEST IN YEARS

The Educational Building was replete with exhibits of work from schools in all parts of Charlevoix County. One of the features was some saw scroll work from the Iron-ton school that attracted considerable attention.

East Jordan City Schools was awarded \$67.50 for its exhibit; Boyne Falls \$50; Charlevoix \$50. Boyne City schools were not represented.

Following were the rural schools exhibiting and the monies awarded:

School	Amount	Twp
North Bay	\$13	Bay
Lakeside	\$18	Bay
Dana	\$18	Chandler
Chandler Hill	\$18	Chandler
Tainter	\$4	Evangeline
Wildwood	\$24	Evangeline
Advance	\$7	Eveline
Iron-ton	\$5	Eveline
Star	\$16	Eveline
Bay Shore	\$12	Hayes
Hopyard	\$9	Hayes
Undine	\$10	Hayes
Hilton	\$24	Norwood
Chaddock	\$11	South Arm
Miles	\$9	South Arm
Ranney	\$4	South Arm
Rock Elm	\$7	South Arm
Afton	\$5	Wilson
Cedar Valley	\$7	Wilson
Deer Lake	\$4	Wilson
Knop	\$15	Wilson
Howard	\$12	Melrose
Curfew	\$16	Melrose
Clarion	\$21	Melrose
Walloon Lake	\$21	Melrose

Individual prizes on Handicraft, given by the Standard School Co., of St. Louis, Mich.:

Archie Ward, Iron-ton school, 1st, \$5.00.

Stanley Strickler and Lovell Banks Clarion, 2nd, \$3.00.

Claude Pearsall, Leslie Haney and Albert Cihak, Cedar Valley, 3rd, \$2.00.

JAMES T. BIRD DIES SUDDENLY AT CHARLEVOIX

James F. Bird, father of County Register of Deeds, Frank F. Bird, passed away suddenly at Charlevoix last Saturday from heart trouble.

James T. Bird was born June 24, 1856, being 73 years, two months of age at the time of his death.

On Feb. 5, 1878 he was united in marriage with Esther A. Parker, who preceded him in death April 18, 1913. To this union 12 children were born, five of whom are now living:—Elmer of Boyne City; Roy and Robert of Pontiac; Hazel G., of Traverse City, and Frank F. Bird of Charlevoix.

Deceased is also survived by the following brothers and sisters:—J. W. Bird, R. W. Bird, Hattie Chilson and Susie Bird.

Funeral was held at the Presbyterian Church at Boyne City of which he was a member.

Airmen who can't agree should nevertheless not fall out.

Two kinds of animals sleep standing up—horses and telephone users.

An Indiana deacon advocates cash registers instead of the hallowed collection boxes. Which doesn't he trust himself or the other deacons?

School District Elect Trustees

OVER THREE HUNDRED CITIZENS ATTEND FIRST MEETING.

Over 300 citizens of the newly-elected East Jordan Rural Agricultural School District No. 2 assembled at the High School Auditorium, Monday evening for the purpose of electing five Trustees.

Comm'r of Schools, Wm. C. Palmer called the assemblage to order and the meeting proceeded to elect Richard Lewis, Chairman, and Alice Maude Smatts, Secretary.

Following are the Trustees elected: Dr. C. H. Pray, Howard P. Porter, Frank Wangeman, William Severance and Dr. G. W. Bechtold.

In a separate article on this page is the temporary secretary's report of the proceedings of the meeting.

The newly-elected Board of Trustees met Tuesday and organized as follows:

President—Howard P. Porter.
Secretary—Dr. C. H. Pray.
Treasurer—Wm. C. Severance.
Director—Dr. G. W. Bechtold.
Director—Frank Wangeman.

Among the first acts of the new Board was to authorize the President and Secretary to enter into contract with Supt. A. J. Duncanson for a two-year term.

The matter of securing suitable busses and other business is now occupying the Board's attention.

EAST JORDAN RURAL AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

FIRST MEETING HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM.

East Jordan, Mich., Aug. 26, 1929
Wm. Palmer called the meeting to order. Nominations were in order for a temp. Chairman and Secretary. Mr. Lewis, Chairman and Mrs. Smatts Secretary.

Dr. Dicken made a motion that we proceed with the election, the Trustees, one for two years, and one for three years. Rev. Sidebotham seconded the motion with an announcement that one be from the north and one from the south. Carried.

Rev. Sidebotham made a motion to appoint a Conventor. Frank Addis was appointed.

Recess for ten minutes.

Tellers appointed by chairman Mr. Lewis, motion made and supported that four tellers be appointed.

Glenn Bulow, Gus Muma, Herman Goodman, Benj. Severance.

Mr. Blount administered the oath to the tellers.

Nomination. A Trustee for one year, James Gidley, Dr. Pray. Moved and supported the nomination be closed. Mr. Palmer explained those eligible to vote. Ballots were spread and counted and the result was as follows:

293 votes cast.
James Gidley received 138
Dr. C. H. Pray received 152
Will Severance received 3

Dr. Pray was elected for one year. Howard Borter nominated Trustee for two years. There being no more nominations, the ballot was closed.

Seventh Annual County Picnic

ON LABOR DAY, SEPT. 2ND, AT WHITING COUNTY PARK.

Great plans have been made for your entertainment on Labor Day at Whiting Park, when the business and rural interests of Charlevoix County unite in putting on the Seventh Annual Charlevoix County Picnic.

Nothing has been left undone to make this day one that will never be forgotten. There will be something doing every minute of the day.

Sports that will make your blood run wild, speeches that will hold your rapt attention, music that will thrill, and above all two real base ball games. Then don't forget the picnic dinner at noon. Food will never taste better than in this beautiful site located near the shoreline of Lake Charlevoix where the atmosphere is perfect and the spring water is 100 per cent pure.

Throw away your cares and troubles, pack up the old lunch basket and bring the family for the big occasion.

Music for the day will be furnished by the Boyne City Band.

Doughnuts, coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished free of charge. Come and help yourself. Then the several Legion Posts in the County will have stands to quench your thirst and satisfy your appetite.

The sports will start at 10:30 with running races for the children and men, a potato race, sack race, and tug-of-war between the city men and country men. Basket dinner at noon. The speaking program begins at 1:30 o'clock, featured by the appearance of L. L. Drake, District Extension Agent from the Michigan State College, other speakers of local reputation will also appear on the program.

At 2:15 the first base ball game starts between the business men of Charlevoix and East Jordan. You didn't know that these business men were old time ball players did you, well come and see.

At 3:30 the big game between Mancelona Independents and Charlevoix County's Best will take the field and put the Big League to shame. This will be a hot game as Mancelona has a good team and is primed for battle.

Space does not permit giving any more details but come and enjoy the day at Whiting Park on Labor Day, Sept. 2nd.

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

Ballot was spread and counted and the result was as follows:

Seven ballots cast.
Howard Porter received 7.
Howard Porter elected Trustee for two years.

Nomination for Trustee for two years—Frank Wangeman, William Sanderson, Elmer Hott, Edith Bartlett, William Howe. Moved and supported the nominations be closed. Ballot was spread and counted and the result was as follows:

Votes cast 281.
Frank Wangeman received 126
William Sanderson received 95
Elmer Hott received 37
Edith Bartlett received 13
William Howe received 10

There being no majority of the whole, a second ballot was spread.

Mrs. Bartlett and Elmer Hott withdrew their names.

The result was as follows:
Votes cast 268.
Frank Wangeman received 151
William Sanderson received 115
William Howe received 1

Mrs. Bartlett received 1
Mr. Wangeman elected Trustee for two years.

Nominations for Trustee for three years. William Severance. There being no more nominations the ballot was declared closed.

Votes cast 7.
William Severance received 7.
William Severance elected Trustee for three years.

Nominations for Trustee for three years, George W. Bechtold and L. A. Hoyt.

The ballot was spread and counted and the result was as follows:
Votes cast 254.
L. A. Hoyt received 110
George W. Bechtold received 144.

Moved and supported that the newly elected Board will convene immediately after this meeting and the County Commissioner act as Conventor. Meet in the Superintendent's office.

Mr. Palmer suggested that the different board meet with this new board as soon as possible to make settlement.

Suggested by Rev. Sidebotham that it be left with the new board in conjunction with the School Commissioner.

Motion to adjourn.
ALICE M. SMATTS

Miss Isabelle Kitman is home this week from Wyandotte.

LAYING HOUSE DEMONSTRATION

The latest model Poultry Laying House recommended by the Michigan State College will be actually erected by representatives of that department in Charlevoix County on Sept. 3 and 4. The house will be built on the farm of Peter Nasson, located on the Charlevoix-East Jordan road about 3 miles south of Iron-ton.

This 20 by 20 house will be completely finished in the two days and it is hoped will serve as a demonstration for all farmers who plan on building houses in the future. It will include all the latest features that are recommended for Michigan conditions, such as movable nests, screened dropping boards, insulating material, dry floor construction and many others.

Anyone planning on building should by all means visit the demonstration and see the real honest-to-goodness advantages of this particular type of construction.

The entire public is cordially invited and urged to inspect the new house and to stop in any time during the two days of Sept. 3 and 4 at the farm of Peter Nasson. No doubt you will derive more benefit by attending the afternoon of Sept. 4 as the house will then be very nearly completed.

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

NOT TAKEN FOR GRANTED

A large bank was a depository of a strong insurance company. The account had been there for many years. Regular transactions were made and no complaints were heard. The bank grew, added new facilities and broadened its services. The insurance account continued as regular as a clock; so regular that, like the ticking of a clock, little attention was paid to it.

A new bank was formed. An officer knew of this insurance account, went after it and landed it. Then the old bank awakened. "Why, we can give you all of those facilities and more. We can do this and that and do them better."

But all the years they had the account, not a visit was made to the offices of the insurance company. Not a letter was written, not an inkling of new service and added facilities. The account was taken for granted.

Too often, constant customers are taken for granted. Too often, they are neglected because of their regularity.

The purpose of this article is to let you know that we appreciate most sincerely your subscription to this paper. To let you know that we are doing all we can to make it better and better that you may enjoy it more. To impress you that you are not simply a "subscriber" with us, but a real friend who we are most anxious to serve and please.

QUALITY VS. QUANTITY

In anticipation of census-taking next year many cities and towns are annexing territory and in other ways planning to make as good a showing as possible when noses are counted by Uncle Sam's agents.

Long and loud will be the shouts of joy in every town which the census shows has passed a rival neighbor in population. Walls of discontent, charges of padding the returns and what not will be heard from towns shown to have been left behind.

All of which, in most cases, is much ado about nothing. While growth in population frequently does indicate a prosperous community, other factors are far more important. What kind of citizens a town has is of greater significance than how many. If numbers alone made a good community, we should all want to live in New York or one of the other large cities. But taken as a whole, it is probable that the people of the smaller towns and even of the rural districts are happier than the masses crowded for elbow room in the congested metropolitan centers.

The town to be envied is the one where the people have a community spirit, are neighborly, intellectually alert, devoted to the better things of life and, as far as may be, mind their own business. As to material prosperity, it should not be judged by the number of millionaires a town has, but by whether everyone who wants to work has a job.

One thing that the incubator chicken can never do is talk back to its mother.

If hairdressers aren't as talkative as barbers, it's because a hairdresser's customers can hold their own.

One reason why a man doesn't wear an engagement ring is that he can't afford it.

His clothes may make the man, but his wife's break him.

School Faculty For 1929-30

SUPT. A. J. DUNCANSON TO SERVE FOR TWO MORE YEARS.

At a meeting of the Trustees of East Jordan Rural Agricultural School Dist. No. 2 held first of the week, the Board directed the President and Secretary to enter into a two-year contract with Supt. A. J. Duncanson. Mr. Duncanson has served as head of East Jordan's Public School System for the past eight years, and, through his efforts, has developed one of the best public schools in Northern Michigan—a school in which every citizen of the district may well feel proud of having.

Following is the list of instructors engaged for the coming year:—

Superintendent and U. S. History—A. J. Duncanson, East Jordan.

Principal and Mathematics—C. F. Snelberger, East Jordan.

Agriculture—Russell Eggert, Lansing.

Latin—Dorothy Stroop, Holland.

Manual Training—E. J. Maynard, Ann Arbor.

Commercial—Dorothy Merritt, Eaton Rapids.

Home Economics—Hazel Crofoot, Hart.

English—Leitha Perkins, East Jordan.

Band—John Ter Wee, Director, East Jordan.

Ninth Grade and Coach—Abraham Cohen, Kalamazoo.

Seventh-Eighth—Agnes White, Traverse City.

Sixth—Bertha Clark, East Jordan.

Fifth—Rose Provost, Marquette.

Fourth—Jessie Hager, East Jordan.

Third—Dorothy Wilks, Albion.

Second—Mary McLachlan, Evart.

First—Mrs. Edith Bartlett, East Jordan.

Kindergarten—Eleanor Carson, East Jordan.

WEST SIDE

Fourth and Fifth Grades—Leatha Cox, East Jordan.

Second and Third—Geraldine Nichols, Lansing.

It is contemplated to secure an extra teacher as well as a music teacher. There is also under consideration the transferring of the West Side Kindergarten and First Grade pupils to the Central Grade Building, so only two teachers will be needed at the West Side School.

FREE FAIR AT PETOSKEY, SEPT. 3-4-5-6

For the first time in the history of Northern Michigan the public will have a chance to attend a Free Agricultural Fair at Petoskey on Sept. 3-4-5-6. The fair is operated under the direction of the Board of Supervisors of the county who have entirely re-arranged the grounds, rebuilt the grandstand and straightened the midway which is now 30 feet wide and over 200 feet long. No trucks or teams will be allowed on the midway after 9:00 a. m.

Four big free acts will be shown during the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. These acts are the most expensive ever brought to this territory and will be shown on the newly erected stage in front of the grandstand. Band concerts will be given on a newly made stand also in front of the grandstand and patrons will not be annoyed by the loud music in the stand as in past years.

The racing program promises to be the best that this county has offered. The exhibits in all departments also promise to be better than the average.

There will absolutely be no charge for anything except admittance to the grandstand and for park space or other vehicles and this need not be used unless desired.

All departments will be brightly lighted and the fair open day and night. The Midway will be an outstanding feature with its numerous rides, shows, and other attractions.

DON'T FOR BATHERS

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G. A. LISK, Publisher.
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WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Tuck and children of Merrill visited her cousin, Mrs. Ray Nowland and family last week. They were accompanied by his sister, Miss Anna Tuck of Edmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fountain and two children, and her mother, Mrs. Wm. Larder of Jackson spent the week end with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Albert St. John. They went on to Pickford, Upper Peninsula to visit his relatives a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timmer drove to Gaylord, Thursday evening for Mr. Timmer to take the train for the Atlantic coast. Break of day they arrived at their homes after five flat tires.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck of Pleasant Ave visited her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Mayhew of Mt. Bliss, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Neff and two children, John Neff and son, Jack, and Harold Allen of Burt Lake were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski. Mike and Harold were in the same company with Eugene during the World War over seas.

Ivan Nowland, and Wesley Peck of Cheboygan spent the week end with their respective relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek and sons of Jordan Township were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw and daughter of Lansing arrived Saturday for a weeks visit and take in the Fair.

Miss Sidney Lumley and Conn Nowland helped present "The Prince

of Liars" at the Barnard Grange Hall Friday evening. Spectators from this vicinity were Mrs. Matt Hardy, son Roy and his wife and Geo. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins and daughters of Muskegon arrived Friday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burd and relatives in East Jordan. Mrs. Burd's sister of Chicago is with her on a visit.

Conn Nowland was a Harbor Springs caller, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O'Dell of Lansing spent the week end at the Lou Cushman farm. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Decema Neiss and baby daughter, who have spent the summer here. The last two weeks at L. Dows, Sunset View Farm.

Percy Batterbee arrived Friday from Lansing and on Saturday he was united in marriage to Miss Beatrice Burbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Burbanks of East Jordan. A dinner was served at three o'clock Saturday for the bridal party and guests at the home of Percy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bowen and baby daughter returned to their home in Detroit, Saturday night after a visit here with relatives and at East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chorpene of Marshall, and grandson, Dale Barnett of Mackinaw City visited old friends here and at East Jordan a few days. They were on their home bound trip from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Vernon Barnett of Mackinaw City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Collins of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins and daughters of Muskegon visited their brother's wife, Mrs. Emerson Collins at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nowland. Ray Nowland drove to Gaylord with his sister to catch the train Saturday night.

MILES DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. E. Miles)

Miss Bessie LaLonde returned to Flint, Wednesday, after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. F. LaLonde and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bancroft and niece, Mildred Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Madill attended the camp meeting at Boyne City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dean of Flint who are visiting at the F. LaLonde home, are spending a few days with relatives in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Xelle Miles and children, Donald and Madelon, Mr. and Mrs. Art Peterson and daughters, Gladys and Drusella of Fenton and Miss Coral Madison of Cadillac, returned to their respective homes, after visiting at the E. Miles home.

Messrs Joe and Gus LaLonde of Resort District; Andrew LaLonde of East Jordan; Mrs. Eliza Kotalik and sons, Frankie, Joe and John of the Bohemian Settlement visited at the F. LaLonde home Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest St. Charles and daughter, Betty Lou of Pontiac, who are visiting her mother, Mrs. F. LaLonde and family, spent Monday night in East Jordan visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bancroft called at the Bert Elliott home in Phelps, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Doris Hayden of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. B. Evans, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addis and son Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and family of Wilson Twp. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis, Sunday.

Geo. McDonald of Detroit spent Friday night with his brother, Louis McDonald and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp and children of Rock Elm visited at the B. Evans home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindenau of Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Evans and children of East Jordan and Irving Eaton of Ellsworth were dinner guests at the B. Evans home, Sunday.

Miss Gene Steenhagen, Miss Pearl Nye, Miss H. Henry returned to Grand Rapids, Saturday, after spending the past week at the G. Steenhagen home.

Ann Arbor—Enforcement of the University of Michigan automobile regulation, by which students are permitted to operate cars only under extraordinary circumstances, will be more thorough during the coming year than it has been in the past, it was stated here by Walter B. Rea, assistant to the dean of students in charge of the enforcement. Not only will a stricter watch be kept during the coming year, but investigation of applications for permits will be more searching, it was said.

Niles—Miss Ann Tobin, 17 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tobin, will represent the city as Miss Niles at the centennial celebration the week of Aug. 18 to 24. The announcement was made by Dr. Fred N. Bonine, chairman of the centennial committee. Miss Tobin's father is editor of the Niles Daily Star. Her grandfather, Henry Lardner, was a pioneer resident of Niles. Miss Tobin is a graduate of the Niles High School class of 1929. She is a niece of Ring Lardner.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Earl Walters (nee Marie Bennett) of Houghton, U. P., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope Farm, and other relatives for three weeks. Mr. Walters will join her for Labor Day. The dance at Gleaner Hall Saturday evening, Aug. 24 was very well attended, but it was decided not to have any more.

Wm. Hunter, the Watkins man of Charlevoix was on the Peninsula, Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son, Clare, who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope Farm and Mrs. Earl Walters who is also visiting there, went to Gaylord, Thursday to have some dentist work done.

Manny Reich and four children motored up from Muskegon, arriving Saturday morning and visited his brother, Alfred Reich and family at Lone Ash Farm. The two Mr. Reichs called on their cousins, Victor LaCroix of Rock Elm and Ben LaCroix of Advance Saturday afternoon. They returned to Muskegon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and son, W. P., of Lone Ash Farm and Mrs. J. W. Hayden and sons, Frank and Robert of Orchard Hill motored to Petoskey Sunday afternoon and called on the Misses Alfreda and Ellen Reich, who are rooming with Mrs. Bessie Newson. Miss Alfreda had her tonsils removed at the Reycraft Hospital Saturday morning and is getting along nicely, having walked to her room from the hospital Sunday p. m.

D. D. Tibbitts of Cherry Hill is improving his farm home by the addition of a new porch.

Miss Opal McDonald returned to her position at Cadillac Sunday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald in Three Bells Dist.

Miss Gladys Dreher returned to Owosso Saturday after visiting her friend, Miss Dorothy McDonald for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deitz of Traverse City spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald in Three Bells Dist.

Mrs. Bob Wilson came to the Lyle Wilson home in Mountain Dist., Saturday evening and will not take any more treatments at Petoskey for a while as they are not doing her as much good as the Doctor thought they would.

Mrs. Louise Johnson, formerly known as Mrs. Jule Walters, has had a good many summer boarders at Shore Acres on South Arm Lake, but they are all gone now.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and baby daughter were dinner guests of Mrs. Louise Johnson at Shore Acres, Sunday.

Miss Georgie Green of Boyne City visited Miss Eula Arnott at Maple Row Farm Sunday night.

The string bean business is booming at a great rate. A Reich of Lone Ash Farm and Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash Farm each delivered a load of more than 1800 lbs. Saturday. They are the only ones to report.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son, Burton returned from Lansing Wednesday, having been laid off indefinitely and have been helping with the farm work at Orchard Hill.

Having had no rain for more than a week, the second cutting of alfalfa and sweet clover was gotten in, in fine shape.

Oats and barley are in fine shape for hauling in. Here's hoping there won't be any rain for a few days yet.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden and two children visited in East Jordan from Sunday to Monday evening.

Northern Michigan surely must be receiving its share of tourists, as on a motor trip to Petoskey Sunday afternoon, car licenses from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Florida and Vermont were seen and several which could not be read. Their seemed to be as many foreign as Michigan licenses, also as many old Fords with foreign plates.

The blackberry fever seems to be raging around here and seems very contagious. Those suffering from it get quite a lot of berries and numerous scratches.

Archie Bedell, who has been the Better Herd Tester for the past year, has finished his contract and is now employed at Petoskey.

CENTRAL LAKE
(Edited by Jessa Morse)

The Canning Factory is now working on beans.

Gale Mudge, County Agent of Bay County is here for a visit.

Cecil Blakely and wife are returning to Grand Rapids after a short visit here.

Albertha Mudge of Detroit is visiting for two weeks with her mother out on the farm.

Twenty-five people were present

at Bay View Sunday School last Sunday. Visitors were Chas. Peet of Grand Rapids, and Miss Mudge of Detroit.

Chas. Bennett is starting out with his thrasher this week. Grain is being harvested earlier this year. Oats and barley appear to be the general crops.

Revival meetings are being held at Bellaire this week are proving of interest. Rev. Myers is conducting them again this year, and has his own tent and seats.

Chas. Peet and family of Grand Rapids are visiting at the Arnold and Lambert DeVries homes this week. They were formerly old acquaintances in Jamestown.

We were privileged to attend Sunday School last Sunday at Cedar River, where four Sunday Schools were represented. The Cedar River will be changed over to the Green River schoolhouse next Sunday.

Rev. Henry VanDeventer has proven that he not only knows how to preach successfully, but he knows how to run a threshing machine. He began threshing at Sidney Thompsons last week, and is now in Pleasant Valley. A call from this place had to be passed up on account of so many calls elsewhere.

There was a very large crowd of resorters and farmers at the band concert last Saturday evening here. Central Lake has a Band to be proud of and they always draw a large crowd. They played at Mancelona Home Coming and at the Gleaner Picnic, will probably play at the Traverse City Fair.

UP AGAINST IT

"Why the tears?" asked Elsie of the lace department.

"In weeping for that woman's husband," snapped Elsie of the silk department, as she began getting the stock back on the shelves. "She nearly drove me looney trying to please her in the hour she was here, but think of the poor dub who's got a job trying to please her seven days a week, year in and year out."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

If the women were as frank with the customs officials when they land from abroad as they are with the photographers, nothing would ever be smuggled.

We sometimes wonder why the modern girl, when she dresses for the ballroom, doesn't get confused and go to bed.



First M. E. Church
James Leitch, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Morning Service.
12:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

Presbyterian Church

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

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

Church of God

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
12:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:00 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. B. E. Manker, Pastor.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
2:00 p. m.—General Service.
7:00 p. m.—Friday night, Prayer Meeting.

Latter Day Saints Church

Leonard Dudley, 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.

Thoroughly Inspected

Mr. Nextdoor—Aren't you going to call on your new neighbors?
His wife—What's the use? I saw all their furniture when they moved in.

The Awakening

He—Love is like a dream.
She—Matrimony is an alarm clock.
Some men believe in luck because they never have any.

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.

HELP WANTED

TEACHER WANTED for Echo School Dist. No. 4. Inquire of Director GEORGE HOSLER, R. 3, East Jordan, Mich. 35x1

WANTED—Middle-aged Woman for General Housework. Write MRS. MORGAN LEWIS, 219 Sheridan Ave., Saginaw. 35x3

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS can use two ladies in East Jordan and vicinity to call on our regular customers. List furnished. About \$27.50 a week and bonus monthly. Write or call 707 Building & Loan Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. 35-1

WANTED

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

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—House and Lot, East Jordan West Side, 210 Division St. Six rooms and basement, electric lights—\$300 on easy terms. Inquire of MRS. HENRY ST. JOHN, 1900 Sanford St., Muskegon Hts., Mich. 25-13

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND—Bunch of KEYS. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for this notice. 35-2

FOR SALE—200 Shropshire Sheep. Inquire of B. L. SEVERANCE, East Jordan, Mich. 35-3

FOR SALE—1927 Hudson, five-passenger, dark green; special body, trunk, heater, etc., newly overhauled; a bargain.—MRS. FRED DYE, Route 1, East Jordan or inquire of Mrs. John Monroe. 34x2

FOR SALE—Team of Black Mares, between 6 and 7 years old.—J. F. KENNY, East Jordan. 30-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. 18-t.f.

YOU ARE THE JUDGE

WE HANDLE THE WORLD'S GREATEST TIRE,
BACKED BY THE WORLD'S MOST LIBERAL
GUARANTEE
BACKED BY OUR SERVICE AND A GUARANTEE
THAT MEANS SOMETHING AT NO EXTRA
COST. We unconditionally guarantee
FIRESTONE OLDFIELD and COURIER TIRES



If any Tire purchased from us fails to give you the service you have the honest right to expect, we will replace it or repair it, charging only for the proportionate wear delivered.

Firestone OLDFIELD

29x4.40—21	\$ 6.60
29x4.50—20	\$ 7.05
30x5.00—20	\$ 9.35
30x5.25—20	\$10.90
30x5.50—20	\$11.85
32x6.00—20	\$13.15
33x6.00—21	\$13.55
30x3 1/2	\$ 5.40
31x4	\$ 9.90
32x4	\$10.55



Firestone
NORTHERN AUTO CO.

BATTERY SERVICE, ALEMING, OIL AND GAS, CAR WASHING, TIRE REPAIRING.

State News in Brief

East Lansing—Michigan farmers are advised by H. C. Rather, head of the farm crops division of Michigan State College, to store their wheat this year.

Escanaba—Four hundred dollars in cash, which represented his life savings, was stolen from Matt Ojilla, 87 years old, while he slept in his shack near here.

Jackson—Howard L. Foster, 18-year-old high school student, was killed when struck by lightning while playing golf on the Sharp Park municipal course. Robert Burck, 17, Foster's companion, was knocked to the ground but not seriously injured.

Pontiac—Completion of the widening of Woodward avenue, between the Eleven-Mile road and a point two miles north of Birmingham, is probable by the fall of 1930, unless unforeseen delays arise, according to Oakland county officials and officials of the Grand Trunk railroad.

Bay City—Recommendation of the addition of two judges to the supreme court of the state is being made by a committee appointed by the state bar association, according to Judge Samuel G. Houghton, of the circuit court here. The committee was named recently to suggest a way to relieve congestion of the court.

Dearborn—Henry Williamson, 38 years old, Dearborn, was drowned when he fell into Baby Creek at the foot of Mulkey avenue, in Dearborn. Williamson was walking beside the creek when the soft clay bank gave way, throwing him into deep water. The body was recovered two hours later by the Dearborn police.

Hillsdale—Ralph, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball, was seriously injured when he came into contact with a live wire carrying a 2,300 volt current while climbing a tree on the lawn of his home. He was held prisoner for nearly 15 minutes and was rescued by Frank Scoville, who applied first aid until the arrival of a physician.

Ionia—Delivering his annual "report to the home folks" at the Ionia Free Fair, Gov. Fred W. Green refrained, on the grounds that it would be injudicious, from disclosing whether he will again be a candidate to succeed himself. Politicians were present in large numbers as it was expected that the Governor would declare either his retirement or third term candidacy.

Hillsdale—Lieutenant J. Stanley Harvey, U. S. A., a former Hillsdale boy, is one of the eight officers of the United States army air corps now on a 50,000 mile tour in the greatest commercial aviation undertaking in the history of air flights. The tour will include many stops in the United States, Canada, Cuba and Mexico, and will take several months to complete.

Detroit—A centralized telephone time bureau for the purpose of furnishing "time-of-day service" to residents of Detroit telephone exchange area has been established by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. The correct time is announced from the bureau at quarter-minute intervals, day and night, making it necessary only for a telephone user to call or dial the bureau's special number, "Greenwich 1212."

Adrian—Edward Laura, 61 years old, and his wife, Anna, 54, both crippled and in feeble health, were released on probation in the Circuit Court after they pleaded guilty to setting fire to the buildings on their heavily mortgaged farm in Rollin Township. The amount of insurance carried on the buildings had been increased in May. Mr. Laura was unable to ascend the stairs to the courtroom, and his plea was heard at the main street entrance of the courthouse.

Detroit—Marking the first attempt to use the principle of excess condemnation in Detroit, the city has begun court proceedings to open a section of one street and widen that of another. Excess condemnation permits the city to take additional land so that no property will be rendered unsalable, the necessary enabling act having been passed by the last legislature. Previously the law had limited cities to taking only such land as was actually needed for the project in hand.

East Lansing—The new dairy barn recently dedicated at Michigan State College is said by college authorities to be the finest publicly-owned one in the country. It will greatly facilitate the teaching and development of dairy work which attracts many students at the college. The new barn will accommodate 53 head of mature cows and 53 head of young stock. It is the first of a number of buildings to be built this year by the college with money recently appropriated by the state legislature.

Kalamazoo—Myron Dolbee has entered a vigorous protest against the story of his death, as recorded on the books of the County coroner's office. A body, identified as Dolbee's, was found along the Kalamazoo River on July 20, and was buried a few days later beside the graves of his father and mother. The identification was made by Dolbee's second wife and his daughter. Dolbee, working on a farm in Berrien County since his disappearance two weeks before the finding of the body, did not know for a month that he was legally declared dead.

Lansing—Highway construction during the present season has passed the 200-mile mark, the latest report of the State Highway Department reveals.

Grand Rapids—Thirty prisoners from the County Jail have been put to work at the airport grading runways, removing stumps and smoothing the field.

Lansing—A new cell block is to be constructed at the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia. This cell block and another to be built as soon as the first is finished, will abolish the dormitory system in vogue at the institution since 1921.

Detroit—Work is to be started immediately on the construction of a reception and observation building for the indigent and insane at the Eloise Hospital. The new unit will cost \$750,000 and provide 500 additional beds at the county institution.

Kalamazoo—An acetylene torch used in repair work ignited two airplanes at the municipal airport, causing loss estimated at more than \$5,000. The planes belonged to the Thompson Aeronautical Corp., operators of the Michigan-Chicago air mail lines.

Grayling—C. L. Copperrnoll, Jackson County deputy sheriff tried in Justice Court here for violation of the game laws, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty and was fined \$100 and \$21.80 costs. Copperrnoll was charged with buying a deer shot out of season.

Bronson—Lightning struck and killed Leonard Herman, 20, as he was driving a wagon through a woods on his father's farm near this village in Branch County, 40 miles southwest of Jackson. Both horses drawing the wagon were killed but Herman's father, who was with him, escaped injury.

Detroit—Dale (Red) Jackson and Forest O'Brine, who remained aloft 17-1/2 days to win the title of endurance champions of the air, spent two days in Detroit on their present good will air tour of the country. The fliers are accompanied on this tour by the crew of the refueling plane, Maj. C. Ray Wassell and P. V. Chaffee.

Lansing—Bacterial blight and anthracnose are two diseases which are taking a heavy toll in the Michigan bean crop this year, according to Prof. Ray Nelson, Michigan State College plant pathologist. Blight is proving very troublesome this season in plantings of lima beans and all varieties of wax beans, defoliating the vines prematurely and stunting the crop.

Gaylord—The last hardwood lumber company in northeastern Michigan went out of existence this month when the Johannesburg Manufacturing company closed its lumbering operations. It ends the activities of a corporation which has been in existence for 28 years and during that time has produced 300,000,000 feet of lumber, hauling its timber from the forest with its own locomotive and cars.

Bay City—Henry Blair, 41 years old, a Saginaw County farmer and the father of seven children, is Michigan's first person to receive the maximum penalty for violation of the Jones Law. He was sentenced in Federal Court here to serve five years in the Government Prison at Leavenworth, Kans., and was ordered to pay a fine of \$10,000. Blair, Judge Tuttle believes, is the only man in the United States who has been given the maximum penalty under the Jones law.

Lansing—A change in the clause of the debenture certificates, to be issued in the financing of the proposed new women's dormitory at the University of Michigan, will make the contract pledge the rentals from the dormitory, rather than the faith and credit of the State. Under the contract, the revenue from the building will be collectable by the trust company issuing the bonds until the \$955,000 debt has been retired. Then the building will become the property of the State.

Battle Creek—Although a .22-caliber bullet passed through his skull, Harry Bloomhuff, 23 years old, will recover, physicians at the Lella Hospital declared. Bloomhuff was shooting at a target while vacationing at Clear Lake near here. The rifle which he was using accidentally discharged and the bullet entered his left cheek and followed a course diagonally across the brain, lodging in the right side of his head. An operation was performed when the injured man was brought here and the bullet removed.

Fremont—An Indian pageant, depicting primitive life in the primeval forests of Michigan, set in a natural amphitheater surrounded by a symphony of brown, red and golden leaves nipped by the frosts, is proposed for Newaygo county's second annual color show this fall. Miss Petoskey, a full blooded Indian maid well acquainted with the habits of her ancestors, has agreed to assist the committee and will take a leading part in the scenes which will depict early Indian life in the Great Lakes territory.

Detroit—Slipping from a scaffolding underneath the span of the Fort street bridge over the Rouge River when the bridge was raised to allow a tug to pass, Clayton Langbecker, 20 year old, employed as a painter by the Wayne County Road Commission, fell into 30 feet of water and was drowned. Langbecker was one of a crew of eight men working on the bridge. It had been the custom of the painters to secure their scaffolding in such a way that they would remain on it when the bridge was raised or lowered.

ESCAPING FROM ONESELF

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

It was Joseph Conrad in his introduction to his "Tales of Unrest" who said, "We cannot escape from ourselves."

He was relating his experiences in writing a series of short stories. Having written one he outlined another upon what he thought was an entirely different plan, with new points of view, a different method of attack. "It was only later," he confesses, "that I perceived that in common with the rest of men nothing could deliver me from my fatal consistency. We cannot escape from ourselves."

Every day I see the truth of the statement in my own actions and in the reactions of those with whom I come into contact. We deceive ourselves that a new environment, a different job, a milder climate will inspire us with greater enthusiasm, will give us a keener desire for work, or help us to go at unpleasant tasks with increased eagerness. These things seldom have the effect we anticipate, for, in truth, it is not the climate, nor the job, nor the environment that is wrong, but ourselves and we cannot escape from ourselves.

Gentry tells me that he is going to Wisconsin next year. His work at Illinois has been something of a failure. He doesn't like our weather, which, truth compels one to admit, is variable. Living conditions do not please him, his associates bore him, and his instructors are dull and altogether commonplace. The facts are that Gentry is lazy, he has been spoiled at home, and so has grown selfish and self-centered. He will be disappointed wherever he goes, for he is not going to be able to get away from himself even in Wisconsin.

Dorner as a boy had always seemed to me a very disagreeable person, critical, pessimistic, caviling at the slightest opportunity for adverse criticism. Even when he was sitting off in a corner alone, he never seemed to me to be enjoying himself. His own company, even, was disagreeable to him. I had not seen him for some time until a few months ago when he seemed like a new creature, and I had the temerity to say so to him.

"I waked up to the fact one day," he explained to me, "that I was an impossible person to live with—ill-tempered, critical, ill-mannered, selfish. The fact at first did not make such a strong impression on me as it did later when I realized that always, whatever I did, wherever I went, early or late, night or day, I should have to live with myself. There was no escaping it, I could get away from my family, I could snub the neighbors, I could ignore the people I met on the street, but my own personality followed me like a shadow inescapably a part of me. The thought frightened me. I decided to make myself the sort of person with whom it would be pleasant if not profitable to live."

That is the way to enjoy oneself.
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Advance Fall Idea



A smart dress for street wear. This model is of fine blue printed-crepe.

The man who ordered a daily newspaper delivered at his grave for the next twenty years couldn't have been much interested in heaven.

Now they're issuing special license tags for flivvers. We saw one the other day: "Kan. 25461."

In the old days two pints made a quart, but now less than one pint can make a funeral.

Skirts Are Longer



A lovely frock of citron green silk with a bolero style blouse and yoke top circular skirt. Narrow fittings of the material outline the dress trimmings. Advance information about fall fashions is that longer skirts for formal and informal attire are decreed.

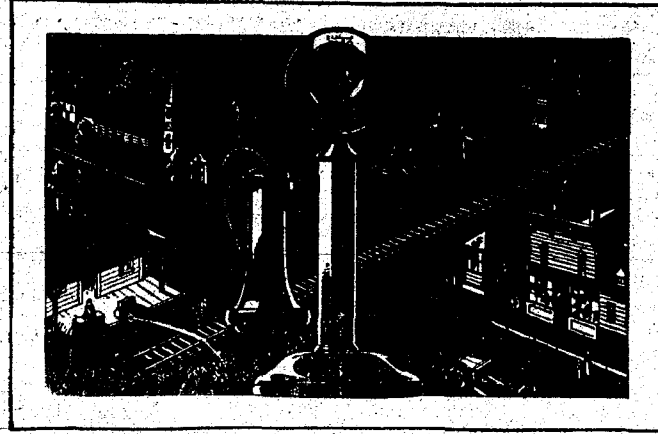
DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Dynamite and Oil

A successful method of locating oil is through the use of dynamite. The salt dome, in most cases far beneath the ground's surface, is usually but not always an indication of oil. To detect the domes, dynamite is exploded and the vibrations recorded by the seismograph. Vibrations pass through ordinary soil about one-third as slowly as when they pass through a salt dome, and the seismograph indicates the difference.

The danger in a little learning is in the little, not the learning.

STRANDED yet he kept both engagements



While upstate on business, recently, an automobile official missed his train connections and was stranded for the night. Two important appointments loomed ahead—in Lansing and in Detroit.

In that emergency, he turned to the telephone. The two cities were called and his business completed so satisfactorily that it was unnecessary to visit either place.

The telephone always is ready to serve you, either in emergency or in the regular conduct of business.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Shall We Do It?
Minister—If I had the power I'd dump all beer and other moonshine over there in the river.
Choirmaster—We will sing, "Shall We Gather at the River."

Price of a Misstep
"In the Alps a misstep may mean instant death."
"I'm glad life isn't like that."

The only thing wrong with the rising generation is the difficulty each morning in getting them to rise.

It is quite right to make hay while the sun shines, but it is better still to make hay of the grass that grows under other people's feet.

CONFIDENCE--

At once the most prized and most priceless asset of any business. So tedious and costly to build, how jealously must it be guarded. How disastrous its loss!

When one boards a street car and proffers the conductor a dollar bill, how nonchalantly, we drop the fare and slide the balance into our pocket. How rarely one hears the conductor caution, "You didn't count your change." Nor do we reply, "You didn't look to see if I gave you a counterfeit bill."

Why don't we do, hear and say these things? Confidence—just faith in the other man, his company, his service, his responsibility, his conscientiousness. Like the insignia on our currency, the known trade mark, wrapper and package make our merchandise "legal tender" in the minds of millions. The merchant slips them into our market basket, or delivers them at our doors in full confidence. We don't even examine, open or weigh them.

However, in the United States, there is only ONE currency that is LEGAL. None other pays or is acceptable for an obligation. In merchandizing, there are many brands, each acceptable to millions. WHY? The answer: ADVERTISING.

The reassuring label, the printed guarantee, the broadcast publicity of a manufacturer about his product, all are advertising. If dependable, they build CONFIDENCE. Confidence begets acceptance. Then follow use and satisfaction—the end of a perfect sale.

Today there is no line of human endeavor so jealous of its status as Advertising. Within the last sixty days, publishers and the advertising profession have voluntarily thrown out, bodily and irrevocably, over 300 questionable remedies and scores of fraudulent advertisers. It is only a beginning.

ADVERTISING BEGETS CONFIDENCE.

The Charlevoix County Herald

INDIANS' WEALTH EBBS WITH OIL

Osages of Oklahoma Face Radical Cut in Their Income.

Washington.—The Osage Indians who, in 1863, accepted the northern Oklahoma domain that bears their name from the federal government, for better or worse, when the land did not have even an ear of corn, but who have reaped as harvest up to January 1, 1929, a total of \$222,877,583.74 by virtue of one of the world's most valuable oil discoveries, may in time revert to the financial rating of other Indian tribes, says the New York Times.

For it was announced a few days ago that members of the Osage tribe are now on a \$35-a-week basis, unless they have surpluses laid up. Dwindling oil production, this announcement states, has cut down the amount they receive in royalties and bonuses. It further reveals that when the last quarterly payment was made to Osages, amounting to \$1,000 per capita, it was necessary in some cases to draw on the surpluses of various members of the tribe.

This announcement follows by two months the decision of the secretary of the interior that the leasing of Osage oil lands is to be restricted to 25,000 acres annually, as compared with a former minimum of 100,000 acres auctioned off annually. The restriction grows out of the desire of the government to conserve the nation's oil supply.

Once Wealthiest People.

The Osages thus reduced to \$35 a week were once the world's wealthiest people per capita. When the tribal rolls were closed on July 1, 1907, there were 2,229 members, designated as headrights, to participate in the tolls from the Osage nation. This included adults and minors; any other children born into the tribe were to participate only by inheritance. More than twenty-one years have passed—and more than 600 of those originally enrolled have died; but payment is still made to 2,229 members of the tribe—for not a single member has died without leaving one or more heirs. Between July 1, 1907, and July 1, 1923, there were 478 born to reap by inheritance the fortunes of the Osage lands.

Some of these same Osages, now receiving \$35 a week, are among those who in 1923 received \$13,400 each in five payments and who have been paid something more than \$90,000 each, since Edwin B. Foster proved in March, 1896, that there was oil under Osage lands. For years they have gathered around their mecca—Pawhuska, Okla., so named from Principal Chief White Hair, Pawbu Skah—at periodical auction sales, to hear the nation's leading oil operators bid for leases on the quarter-section blocks—more than \$1,000,000 each in many cases. And they have watched the Burbank field rise in production to 125,000 barrels daily in 1923, one-fifth of which came to them as royalty.

The Osage region has been the most consistently active oil area of any producing territory in the world. Since operation began there have been 16,042 wells drilled in the county up to July 1, 1928, including 10,003 oil wells still producing, 790 gas wells on production, 2,750 dry holes, and 1,931 oil wells and 508 gas well depleted. Osage production to July 1, 1928, totaled 370,428,577 barrels, and at that time the daily yield was roundly 58,000 barrels. Early in 1928 Osage county production rose to a figure in excess of 68,000 barrels daily. The daily yield of the county on June 1, 1929, had dropped to 45,400 barrels.

Three Factors Involved.

More than one factor besides decreased production is contributing to the present depleted income of the Osages. Lower prices than the average maintained over any other long period are now in effect. The reducing of the allotment of acreage to be annually auctioned cuts materially into the coffers of the Indians, for the receipts of lease sales are distributed among the 2,229 headrights periodically. The most interesting factor, however, is one of royalty arrangement—a production situation which determines whether the Osages get one-fifth or one-sixth of the crude oil produced.

In contrast to the customary one-eighth royalty generally received by the government and the individual from lands, the Osages draw one-fifth royalty from all leases where wells average 100 barrels or more daily. Where the wells on a lease average less than 100 barrels daily the royalty is reduced to one-sixth. This arrangement grew out of sheer "horse trading" on the part of the Indians more than two decades ago, where oil operators, like the government a few years ago, had little faith in the rough hill country anyway. This unusual royalty agreement was drawn up in the early days, when the 1,780,000 acres in Osage county could have been leased for the price later paid for a single quarter-section in the heart of Burbank field.

The Tribal Arrangements.

The Osage tribe is responsible to the secretary of the interior of the United States through the commis-sioner of Indian affairs, who as commissioner over all Indian tribes in the country serves as mediator between the secretary and the superintendent

of the Osage agency at Pawhuska. The superintendent has a staff to work out details of Osage business matters. In the case of oil and gas the actual contact is through a chief oil and gas inspector, representing the government in the Osage. In turn the tribe is responsible to a principal chief, an assistant and a council of eight members, elected by popular vote of the tribe for a term of two years.

The turn of affairs in the Osages' financial situation is especially serious in that individually and collectively they have little financial reserve in spite of the wealth that has poured in on them for more than fifteen years. Frugality has never been common among the Osages. They are spenders to the last dime, and price seldom entered into the turn of a deal where the Osage was concerned. Financial agents are common in Osage county, the government having found that many of the wealthy Indians were incompetent, incapable of wisely spending their income. These agents, for a retainer's fee, administer the business affairs of the Osages.

Fine automobiles, jewelry and clothes and other luxuries that came through the oil to these people, to change their previous mountain lives of hunting and raising corn, may go with the tightening of the purse-strings. Whether the average Osage would care much if such a condition did result is an interesting speculation, for it may be doubted if the new order has brought them any greater degree of contentment.

Louie's Place, Airmen's Mecca, Soon to Pass

St. Louis.—"Louie's Place," rendezvous of "Slim" Lindbergh and his pals of the airmail lines, must pass to make way for progress.

It has been decided that in converting Lambert field into a \$2,000,000 municipal airport, the little frame lunchroom where many famous pilots ate their meals during the lean and obscure days, must be torn down. Scores of flyers, now leading figures in aviation, have spent long hours "down a—Louie's"—on rainy days when argument waxed hot about propellers, motors and "ceilings" or on cold windy nights when conversation paused as the distant roar of motors told of another fellow taking a chance.

"Louie"—Louis de Hatre is his full name—says he's going to start a new and fully equipped restaurant. He's going in, he says, for wallpaper, white-topped tables and electric lights. But many a pilot will never forget the spluttering lamp, the wooden bar and board walls of Louie's place.

Hitching Posts Must Remain in Marion, Ind.

Marion, Ind.—There is one group of hitching posts in Marion which continue to defy the edicts of changing conditions, and recently were given a new coat of paint to preserve them against the encroachment of time. A loyal citizen of a past generation, Martin Boots, deeded land to the county for a courthouse, but with certain restrictions, one of which was that the ornamental hitching posts must be properly maintained.

As there was no provision for modification of the terms of the grant as times might change, a sufficient number of the posts will be kept in their old positions—odd reminders of the age-old horsedrawn vehicles—to live up to the letter of the contract.

Toy Balloon Makes Flight of 700 Miles

Budapest.—Last autumn Gyula Koch, the five-year-old son of a Budapest postal official, released a red toy balloon, to which his father had tied a label bearing a message in the city park. A letter has just been received from Ukraine, in which the writer, a boy living in the village of Gadjacs states that the toy balloon and its message were found by workers in the fields near the village of Velikaja-Budogda, in the district of Romen, 700 miles from Budapest.

Wheat Transformed to Biscuits in 18 Minutes

Ranger, Texas.—Just 17 minutes and 38 seconds after wheat had been cut in the field it had been transformed into hot brown biscuits. The wheat was reaped, threshed, rushed in an auto to a mill, made into flour, thrust into ovens, and emerged, ready to be consumed, in less than 18 minutes. K. C. Jones, Ranger mill owner, and Ben Whitehouse, agricultural instructor, conducted the race against time aided by two chefs. Last year a similar test required 41 minutes.

Driver Causes Much Damage in Short Time

Toledo, Ohio.—Clyde Winter holder of DeFiance was exceedingly hard to stop recently when he "rammed around" East Toledo. Winterholder drove his car into a tree. The next obstacle was a telephone pole, which was snapped. He backed up a four foot terrace, wrecked a rubber plant, then smashed the front porch of a home. Driving while intoxicated was the charge preferred against him when he was arraigned in police court.

JUST HUMANS

By Gms Carr



"I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN SCHOOL?"
"I WAS, BUT I FORGOT MY BOOKS!"

Mother's Cook Book

"Life is queer with its twists and turns. As everyone of us sometimes learns, And many a failure turns about When he might have won had he stuck it out; Don't give up, though the pace seems slow, You may succeed with another blow."

THE POPULAR CANDY

IN THESE days with the value of pure candy so much appreciated and used by mothers of children, the homemade kinds are doubly popular.

Sea Foam.

Take two cupsful of sugar, one-half cupful of corn sirup, one-fourth cupful of water, two egg whites, one cupful of chopped nuts and flavoring to taste. Boil to a soft ball stage the sugar, sirup and water. Beat the egg whites and pour over the hot sirup, beating until stiff; stir in the nuts and drop by spoonfuls on a baking sheet.

Peanut Candy.

Shell and roll with a rolling pin one quart of peanuts. To two pounds of brown sugar add six ounces (twelve level tablespoonfuls) of butter. Stir over a low fire at first, then when boiling cook stirring constantly ten minutes; add the nuts just before taking out of the pan. Pour into a well-buttered pan and when cool mark off into squares.

Turkish Delight.

Soak five tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water for ten minutes. Mix one-third of a cupful of orange juice, one teaspoonful of grated orange rind. Bring two cupsful of sugar, one-half cupful of water, and the softened gelatin to a boil, and boil 20 minutes. Remove from the heat, add the fruit juices and rind. Strain into a shallow pan which has been rinsed with cold water. When cool turn out and cut into squares. Roll in powdered sugar.

Molasses Candy.

Take two cupsful of molasses, one cupful of butter and three cupsful of sugar; boil until it makes a hard ball in water. Add flavoring and pour into greased pans to cool. Pull and cut into squares and wrap in oiled paper. Melt the butter, add the molasses, then when well heated add the sugar.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—
If a Jane should happen to find a key—shoot, little cupid, do your stuff—for it is a sign of a happy and well-matched marriage.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

OLD GLAMOURS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WOMEN are always polishing old things. To bring them back their brightness, queer old ware. Chipped here and there With many wanderings, And dulled with many a year of use and care, Women are always polishing, to see The beauty where Such beauty used to be.

Women are always laboring, their arms Bearing the burden of some ancient plate. To recreate Its fine, old-fashion charms, Restore the past, before it grows too late. Women are always laboring with dust, And even fate; It seems that women must.

Women are always polishing, it seems. Seeking to bring old glamours back to life, Even the wife Still bridal in her dreams. When men surrender to the stress and strife, Women are always polishing—perchance A plate, a knife, Perhaps an old romance.
(© 1929 Douglas Malloch.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

BUZZING FLIES

THERE is a very general superstition—in fact it is world-wide—that a large fly buzzing persistently about one, or preceding one as he walks, is a sign of bad luck. It is said that the late Russell Sage would not do business with a man who came into his office with a fly buzzing in front of him.

This appears to be a survival of an old idea of primitive man that flies were embodiments of the souls of the dead, and of wicked souls at that. Even today among the natives of Assam a fly, which is peculiarly demonstrative, is supposed to be the soul of some dead malefactor who, having spent his allotted time in the underworld, has been reincarnated in that form preparatory to final extinction. At Wuhlbach in Transylvania in the Eighteenth century it was testified at the trial of a witch that some workmen saw the woman's soul, which had temporarily left her, re-enter her mouth in the form of a fly.

In classic times the fly was regarded as an especially malignant and bad-luck-bringing creature; and one of the titles of Zeus, the Grecian Jupiter, was the Fly-Catcher—one of his jobs was to exert his power as chief of the gods against the fly. Once when Zeus was sleeping, or too surfeited with trectar and ambrosia to heed the prayers of his votaries, Apollonius of Tyana, a great magician, cleared Constantinope of flies by working a counter magic on them. He set up a great bronze fly and the other flies, alarmed by this prodigy, left the city.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Throws Away His Gun
A Massachusetts trapper sometimes finds a gun superfluous. Recently he brought in two fox skins, one slain by a wildcat and one a victim of starvation.

Community Building

Industrial Plants in Rural Areas Increase

Industry has penetrated new rural areas in the West. Iowa, for example, no longer ships practically all its hogs to Chicago. Numerous packing plants within that state take an increasing number.

Moderate-sized manufacturing industries have sprung up in out of the way places throughout the United States. Plants handling cotton and corn by-products are numerous. Concerns producing washing machines, fountain pens, buttons, metal products of many kinds, steel and machinery, goods, and many other articles not directly dependent on agriculture for raw materials, have chosen rural districts for their bases of operations, apparently to their substantial profit.

Naturally, however, a large proportion of the industries located in rural districts are supported by the products of the farm. Rural industry, besides giving the farmer a better local market, helps him to get improved roads and schools, and to bring electric power to his farm. The electrification of our farms drags. It seldom pays to build high tension lines for only a few farms, but the problem is solved when the rural district contains power-using industries.

In addition, industrial development in agricultural districts boosts farm land values, distributes tax burdens more equitably, and improves agricultural credit facilities. Also it favorably influences farming methods.—W. M. Jardine, in the Saturday Evening Post.

Small Home Requires Trees and Shrubbery

The small home actually needs planting more than a large house set in broad acres, because a house looms large on a small piece of ground. It needs trees, and foundation shrubbery to link it naturally to the ground. Planting will reduce the apparent size of the house and make it seem in better proportion to the size of the lot. Any real estate man will agree that planting around a small home pays in cold cash. Trees and shrubbery may add several hundred dollars to your home if you should ever want to sell it. They pay good dividends.

Select shrubs, plants and trees that are native to your state. Nature has spent thousands of years adapting them to your soil and climate, so why select a foreign plant which has a constitution as delicate as an incubator baby. It has to be carefully nursed to pull it through, while native shrubs will thrive without much effort on your part.

Small-Town Planning

Larger cities of Missouri may need zoning laws and authority for city planning and some of them have found ways to acquire the rights, but the smaller cities are in the best position to make intelligent and effective use of them. So the smaller communities should be vitally interested in and welcome the bill passed by the Missouri house, permitting all cities of the state to adopt ordinances creating city planning and zoning commissions, with authority to lay out permanent physical lines. Under the proposed law, commissions would have their work of laying out and planning placed before city councils for approval.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Highway Width

Width of the highway for safe and expeditious movement of traffic is more and more concerning the road builder. Engineers of the United States bureau of public roads are of the opinion that a minimum of 20 feet should be maintained for a two-lane highway. It is held further that in built-up sections the roadway should be 36 feet wide at least, to permit parallel parking and 50 feet where diagonal and right angle parking is allowed.

Ground for Fruit Growing

The extent of ground required is about ten or twelve square rods for the different summer fruits, and an acre and a half or two acres for all the others except the winter apples. The early or summer apples might be placed in between the winter apples as fillers, as these are less permanent trees.

Discouraging

Did you ever drop your work to do something for community benefit and have the first bird you tackle tell you to come again, that he would like to take a little time to think it over?—Waldport (Ore.) Tribune.

Spend Money in Home Town

Communities are not built on the money that is earned within the borders and then spent with peddlers or sent to the mail-order house in some distant city.—The Dalles (Ore.) Optimist.

Wide Beautification Plan

Sullivan county (Ind.) clubwomen began a campaign of beautification in the planting of trees, evergreens and vines along the highways. As the season progresses flowers will be planted in places selected by them.

DR. B. J. BEUKER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
2:00 to 5:00—7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Office Phone—158-F2
Residence Phone—158-F3
Office, Second Floor Kimball Bldg.
Next to Peoples Bank.

DR. F. P. RAMSEY
Physician and Surgeon
Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.
Office—Over Bartlett's Store
Phone—196-F2

DR. G. W. BECHTOLD
Dentist
Office Equipped With X-Ray
Office Hours:—8 to 12—1 to 5
Evenings by Appointment
Office, Second Floor Kimball Bldg.
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DR. C. H. PRAY
Dentist
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MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

DUDLEY & OLSON
Contractors & Builders
Let us do your building. Nothing too big, nothing too small. All work done right. Estimates Free.
Telephones—217 and 154-F3

NOT HOW OLD—BUT HOW ACTIVE

To have an active, limber, pain-free body, unhampered by advancing years, watch elimination! S. D. McMillan, Hudson, N. Y., describes his plight. "Misery when I walked, back ached so I could neither sit nor lie down in comfort, impossible to sleep at night. I tried Foley Pills diuretic, and now I feel so good over my recovery I am once again limber and free of pain, and want to recommend Foley Pills diuretic to others who suffer as I did." Men and women everywhere use and recommend them. Guaranteed.—Hite's Drug Co. adv.

PROBATE ORDER
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court, for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 9th day of August A. D. 1929.
Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of James F. Cole, Deceased.
Mary E. Cole having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to petitioner or to some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the 5th day of September A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

TEMPLE THEATRE

— PRESENTS —

SATURDAY and SUNDAY - Aug. 31, Sept. 1
 Pathe Presents ROD LaROCQUE in
"LOVE OVER NIGHT"
 With Jannett Loff, Tom Kennedy, Mary Carr
 Comedy. Pathe News
 Admission—10c and 25c

TUESDAY Family Night
 2 for 1 with Merchant's Tickets.
 Universal Presents "Rex," King of Wild Horses in
"PLUNGING HOOFS"
 With Jack Perrin and Barbara Worth.
 3rd Chapter—"A Final Reckoning."
 — COMEDY —
 Admission—10c and 25c

WEDNESDAY Sept. 4
 Pathe Presents Eddy Quillion in
"NOISY NEIGHBORS"
 With The Quillion Family
 Comedy—"Ladies Must Eat."
 This will be the last show sponsored by the Merchants. Ask them for Tickets.

His Misfortune
 "I wonder why he's a bachelor?"
 "Oh, poor fellow, he didn't have a car when he was young."

It may be possible for a man to have more money than brains, but not for very long.
 The modern girl has been weighed and found wanting—everything under the sun.

Slow to Judge Others
 The most generous and merciful in judgment upon the faults of others are always the most free from faults themselves.

Just what we think may not be just to others.
 A Nebraska woman dislocated her arm in playing bridge. She must have made a grand slam.

Briefs of the Week

Roderick Muma is home this week from Kalamazoo.

Miss Martha Gay visited relatives at Charlevoix this week.

Mrs. E. E. Scofield and daughter are visiting friends at Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shaw are home from Lansing for a visit.

R. V. Liskum is spending the week end in Grand Rapids with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boss and daughter of Flint visited friends here this week.

Mrs. Oscar Reitzel of Flint visited her sister, Mrs. Pat. Foote over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamradt and children of Grand Rapids are here for a visit.

Miss Eunice Liskum leaves this week for Pontiac, where she teaches again this year.

Monday, Sept. 9th is the date when Dr. Leahy will be at the Russell Hotel. adv. 35-2

Floyd Simonds and Elmer Esterline of Jackson were East Jordan visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leys of Grand Rapids were here last week to attend the funeral of Albert Miles.

Miss Catherine Bogart, who has been at the Chippewa Trail Camp, Rapid City, returned home, Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishaw, (nee Mae Valencourt) at Grayling, a daughter—Evelyn Rose—Aug. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel E. Rogers of Jackson are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers this week.

Miss Genevieve Starmer of Bay Shore visited friends here over the week end. She will teach in Muskegon this year.

Mrs. Alice Joynt with sons Gilbert and Thomas, who have been spending the summer at Rapid City, returned home, Sunday.

Morgan Lewis motored up Thursday from Saginaw to accompany his wife and family home, after spending a few months here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mayville are here this week from Muskegon for a visit at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayville.

Rev. G. W. Simon and family of Niles, Mich., and R. W. Simon of Pittsburgh, Pa., have closed their summer cottage at Chila Vista.

Mrs. Rebekah Cornelious and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hyde of LaPorte, Ind., spent the week end with the former's sister, Mrs. Eliza Swafford.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover left last Saturday for a week's visit with relatives in Indiana. From there she will go to Detroit, where she has a position.

Mrs. Rose Steffes of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ebbler of Canton, Ill., were here over the week end for a visit with their brother, Jack Shier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grigsby of Hastings, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Grigsby of Detroit were here last week visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. James Gidley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson and daughters of Fenton, Mich., and Miss Coral Madison of Cadillac were among those here to attend the funeral of Albert Miles last week.

Misses Gertrude Sidebotham and Mary Jane Porter returned home last Friday from an outing at the Chippewa Trail Camp for girls on Elk Lake.

Floyd Perry Hausler of Boyne Falls and Miss Myrtle Towns of Boyne City were united in marriage Tuesday evening by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham at the Presbyterian Manse.

The Misses Selma Thorsen and Esther Omland returned home last Saturday from New York City and vicinity, where they have spent a very delightful summer with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Coman. Mrs. Coman was formerly Miss Sophia Thorsen of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Willett Simmerman with children of Muskegon are here for a visit with friends. Enroute here they visited at Trout Lake and the former's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Simmerman, who has been spending the past few months at that place, accompanied them to East Jordan. She plans to return to Muskegon with her son and daughter-in-law.

A newspaper is the most unique institution in the world. It is the only business enterprise, conducted upon business lines and in a perfectly legitimate manner, which actually serves the progressive life of the city, county, state and the nation more than all other institutions of the country, and this service is rendered without a cent of cost to them. It is still more peculiar in that regardless of the profit it makes for itself it makes even more profit to those whom it serves.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Detroit spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lintner of Muskegon were here this week visiting friends.

The two Banks of East Jordan will be closed next Monday, Sept. 2—Labor Day.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Russell Barnett, Wednesday, Sept. 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamberger of Detroit are visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pat. Foote.

Mrs. Laura A. Bowen and grandson, Harvey Bowen left Monday for a visit with relatives in Detroit.

William E. Munson returned to Chicago Sunday, after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Omland.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hurley and family returned to their home at Royal Oak, Friday, after a two weeks visit here.

The East Jordan Fire Department was called to the farm home of Elmer Hott Wednesday noon to extinguish a roof fire.

On account of the many children needing glasses, Dr. Leahy will be at the Russell Hotel, Monday, Sept. 9. adv. 35-2

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Parsons with son of Muskegon visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bowen and daughter returned Saturday to their home in Detroit, after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford have gone to Manistique, Mich., where Mr. Swafford has a position as Supt. of the Brown Lumber Co.

Walter Davis left Tuesday for Grand Rapids where he attended the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, representing the East Jordan lodge as delegate.

Merrit Shaw and Miss Winifred Carson were united in marriage last Saturday evening, Aug. 24th, by Elder Leonard Dudley. They were attended by Miss Harriett Kaake of this city and Orval Jones of Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have returned to Lansing where they will make their home.

Miss Beatrice Burbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Burbank, was united in marriage to Percy Batterbee at St. Joseph's Rectory in this city, Saturday forenoon, Aug. 24th, Fr. T. J. Leibek officiating. They were attended by the groom's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bowen of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Batterbee expect to make their home in Lansing.

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A COMMUNITY BANK

In every sense of the word this bank is a real community bank. It is owned by men of this town and not by outside interests.

This is a decided advantage to you, for it means that the men backing this bank are well acquainted with your peculiar problems.

Any question that you bring to us will be given careful and personal attention by those who know the conditions of the community.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Silk Monopoly Broken

Use of the silkworm and the manufacture of silk was discovered by the Chinese over 5,000 years ago, and the industry was controlled by them until a small supply of the silkworm eggs were smuggled out of China by two Persian monks in the service of Justinian, ruler of Constantinople in the year 550 A. D. (© 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

Now that every tall building in New York has a bungalow on the top, the next move is a breakfast nook in the fire escape.

"TOO TIRED"

A healthy person never feels constantly tired. Being too tired continually is a sign of something wrong. Women who find themselves always "too tired" to be a companion and playmate to husband and children should first of all suspect the kidneys. When they are affected, good health, even life itself, is in danger. Foley's Pills diuretic, a reliable valuable medicine constantly in use over 25 years, promotes sound health by stimulating kidneys and bladder to a normal healthy activity. Men and women everywhere use and recommend them. Guaranteed.—Hite's Drug Co. adv.

The old-fashioned mother who used to make soap in a black kettle out in the yard now has daughters and granddaughters who haven't that many clothes to wash.

EMMET COUNTY FREE FAIR

THE ONLY FREE FAIR IN NORTHERN MICH.

Sept. 4th-5th-6th

HELD AT FAIR GROUNDS AT PETOSKEY

One and one-half hours Free Entertainment, both afternoon and evening by three of the highest priced acts shown north of Grand Rapids.

BAND CONCERTS, HORSE RACING, LARGE NEW MIDWAY, FINE EXHIBITS OF EVERYTHING FROM THIS PART OF MICHIGAN.

ENTRY DAY, Sept. 3rd

Parking Charge—25c. Grandstand—25c and 50c (You do not have to use either.)

PEACHES Are Now Selling

TOMATOES SOON MARKET PRICES
 Get your canning requirements early.

ORCHARD HILL FARMS

BELLAIRE, MICH.

OUR TRUCKS ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

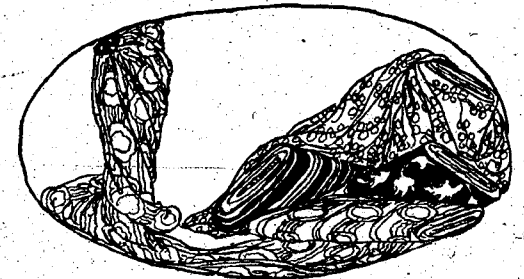
WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR YOUR MILK AND CREAM POULTRY And EGGS

And a Phone Call to us—No. 137 will bring one of our trucks to your farm door. We always pay the Highest Market Price for above Farm Products.

Northern Dairy Products Co.
 IONIA PRODUCE COMPANY, Operators.

For Cold Nights

These cold nights remind us of our needs in the line of Bedding. How about a chally for 20c the yard? Very pretty patterns 36 inch wide. And a splendid Batting for either quilting or tieing.



Next week all Percales 20c the yard.



Hose, silk to the top, not to wear to work in the garden, but just the thing for school, 50c the pair. Don't forget we have a better Hose, guaranteed, for \$1.00 the pair.

We told you about the Sweaters, they get better and better as the days get cool and the time gets nearer for school to begin.

Raincoats, a necessity, lined or unlined.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE

State News in Brief

Argentine—The Argentine post-office, established 90 years ago with James H. Murry, who founded and named the village, as its first postmaster, has been discontinued. The residents are now being served by a rural route from Linden.

Detroit—Harvey Tisiel, 25, suffered a fractured skull when he attempted to climb from the front seat of a roadster into the rumble seat while the car was in motion. As he was making the climb the driver, Eugene Levign, 26, turned a corner and Tisiel fell to the pavement.

Grand Rapids—Max Melton, 10-year-old son of Mrs. H. C. Russell, was seriously injured when a rope which was wrapped around his waist became tangled in the rear wheel of an automobile driven by Harold Bonner. The boy was dragged a considerable distance before the motorist was aware of the accident.

Detroit—Plans to construct a Child City in Wales, similar to that now maintained by the Loyal Order of Moose, at Mooseheart, Ill., were announced at a banquet given in honor of British delegates to the forty-first annual Moose convention of the Supreme Lodge of the World, held in Detroit a few days ago.

Grand Rapids—Fifteen head of pure bred Holsteins owned by Gerrit Butch, of Grand Rapids, led the two-milkings-a-day division of the national herd test for the last fiscal year. Two hundred and fifteen herds in the United States were in competition. Butch's herd averaged 14,414 pounds of milk and 463 pounds of butter fat per cow.

St. Ignace—William Walter Clark, 11-year-old son of Mrs. Lillian Clark, Ann Arbor, was killed eight miles north of St. Ignace on U. S. 2. The mother was driving an automobile when another car struck it. A piece of glass from the windshield was driven under the boy's arm, severing an artery. He died to death in a few minutes.

Lansing—Final figures disclosing the percentage of the state tax to be assumed this year by the 83 counties show that the five industrial counties of Wayne, Oakland, Kent, Genesee and Ingham will pay 65.95 per cent of the levy. Wayne will pay 49.33 per cent of the tax, Oakland 5.72 per cent, Kent 4.53 per cent, Genesee 3.9 per cent and Ingham 2.5 per cent.

Escanaba—Police chiefs of Michigan in convention here, voted to back plans for zone police schools of municipalities all over the state, along lines suggested by Commissioner William P. Rutledge, of Detroit. The plan includes uniform instruction for all police recruits in each district, giving small town officers training similar to that now given in the Detroit Police School.

Detroit—Charged with felonious assault with a stick, Walter Fleiss, a carpenter, was arraigned before Judge Charles L. Bartlett in the Recorder's Court. It was charged that children playing annoyed Fleiss, who was doing some carpenter work, and according to the complaint, he threw a stick at them. The stick, it is charged, struck Cora Freeman, 11 years old, and put the child's eye out.

Detroit—A 38-pound snapping turtle caught in Lake St. Helen on a fish hook, has been donated to the Belle Isle Aquarium by William F. Schuett, and Blaine W. Christie, Jr. The two men were still fishing at Lake St. Helen, using frogs for bait, when the turtle snapped and swallowed the hook and half the line. They landed it with an anchor rope after a 45-minute fight and brought it to Detroit crated up in the rear of their automobile.

Lansing—Visitors to Michigan resorts next year will be able to obtain an advance report on sanitary conditions as the result of a survey now being conducted by the state health commission. Six inspectors are engaged in the work, for which the last Legislature appropriated \$16,000. Reports will be scored on water supply, toilet facilities, sewage and garbage disposal, milk supply, freedom from rubbish, flies and mosquitoes, cleanliness in all food handling and bathing facilities.

Detroit—Several successful trial flights have been made here by the ZMC-2, all-metal dirigible built by the Detroit Aircraft Corp. for the United States Navy. The airship which has a gas capacity of 200,000 cubic feet, is filled with non-inflammable helium. It is powered by two Wright Whirlwind motors of 440-horsepower each and has an estimated maximum speed of 62 miles an hour. It can carry three passengers in addition to its crew of three, but is designed for military use rather than passenger service.

Houghton—Members of the Michigan Conservation Commission and legislative representatives after an inspection of Isle Royale, were unanimous in their opinion that this island in Lake Superior presented so large a measure of the rare flora and fauna native to the territory east of the Mississippi River that every effort should be made for its acquisition as a national park. According to George R. Hogarth, director of conservation, Isle Royal stands without a parallel as a natural wonderland of game, fish and forest in Michigan.

Muskegon—George Kimball, 53 years old, Ravenna Township farmer, died of blood poisoning resulting from an injury in the leg by a hayfork.

Jackson—Gayle Chappell, 21, mechanic, was seriously injured when struck by the propeller of a plane. He was cranking it at Municipal Airport.

Grand Rapids—L. K. Nicol, 41 years old, of Honor, suffered cuts on the face and right hand when a tomato thrown by a boy riding in a truck broke the windshield of the Nicol car a few miles east of the city.

Detroit—By an order of Judge Charles C. Simons, of the United States district court, John F. Collins, receiver for the Detroit, Jackson & Chicago railway, is permitted to end the road's operation and abandon service.

Owosso—Wesley Kurrie, 60 years old, a New Haven township farmer, was seriously injured while dynamiting stumps on his farm. When a blast, which he had placed under a stump, failed to explode, Kurrie investigated. As he was about to lean over the fuse, the charge exploded.

Saginaw—Pleading guilty to a charge of highway robbery, Johnny Reed, 19 years old, of Bay City, who beat F. L. Crawford, of Detroit, and left him in a ravine after robbing him, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Marquette Branch Prison by Circuit Judge W. H. Martin.

Blissfield—The village council has accepted the bids of the Blissfield banks for the \$48,000 filtration plant bonds. The banks will pay par and a premium of \$52 for the bonds which will mature in 16 years. Work is under way on a temporary filtration plant to meet the needs of the community.

Adrian—The organization of the Lenawee Textiles, Inc., and the establishment of a factory in this city, has been announced. The new company is expected to start production of knitted cotton fabric for domestic and industrial use with a force of about 20 employees and an output of 15,000 pounds daily.

Lansing—Secretary of State John S. Haggerty has compiled and printed ready for distribution the laws passed at this year's legislative session. The new laws make 916 pages, exclusive of the index. There are 326 of them; some entirely new statutes, some amendatory to old laws, some repealing old laws.

Manistee—Capt. Harold Hill, retired Great Lakes skipper, crossed Lake Michigan in a 19-foot outboard motor boat, a distance of 70 miles, in a straight line from Manistee to Manitowish, Wis. Favorable weather and absence of motor difficulties enabled Capt. Hill to make the trip in a little more than five hours.

Detroit—Miriam Rae, 16 months old, is dead after swallowing three stomach pills. Mrs. Rae was visiting with a neighbor, leaving her small daughter at home in the care of her two young sisters. When she returned, the baby was crying and Mrs. Rae noticed that a box of pills had been opened. The child died an hour later.

Owosso—Kenneth Husted and Raymond Orr, each 18 years old, prisoners in the Shiawassee County jail, at Corunna, escaped by throwing red pepper in the eyes of Roy Lashaway, the turnkey. Lashaway had gone to the cell block on the second floor to take breakfast to the two prisoners. As he opened the door, one of them threw pepper in his eyes and then both broke for liberty.

Lake City—Tuber improvement work will be one of several major projects undertaken at the State's new potato experiment station here, according to Ashley M. Berridge, superintendent. Other projects are to include the establishment of a dairy herd, the development of a demonstration turkey flock, the testing of adapted varieties of other crops and the encouragement of horse breeding in the potato belt.

Adrian—Judge J. N. Sampson, in the Lenawee Circuit Court, sentenced Charles Silcox, 25 years old, of Toledo, and Earl Snyder, 30, of Silcox, to three to five years at the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia following their plea of guilty of larceny. The two men were arrested as they drove into Snyder's yard with a load of chickens which they had taken from a farm near Delta, O. They confessed to numerous thefts in Lenawee County and Northern Ohio.

Detroit—Charles Mathe, 35 years old, a farmer from Edmore, died in a hospital shortly after the truck he was driving crashed into a post of a guarded safety zone. The police believe that Mathe fell asleep at the wheel of his machine. Nearly all of 80 cases of chicken which were on the truck fell off and broke, the chickens escaping and running through streets and back yards. Some were recovered by the police, but most were found and seized by persons who were drawn to the corner by the accident.

Holland—Gerrit J. Diekema, whose appointment as minister to the Netherlands was announced in Washington recently is a native of this city. A lawyer and banker here, Mr. Diekema has been prominent in the councils of the Republican party, both nationally and in the state. Born here March 27, 1859, he has been a lifelong resident of this city. Mr. Diekema, whose parents were born in Holland, speaks Dutch and long has been a student of affairs of the Netherlands. He has served in the state legislature and as a member of Congress.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By GRANT DIXON
Drugstore Cowgirls
The term "drugstore cowboy" originated in the West, as a slam at the ultra-modern youths in ten-gallon hats who are more familiar with ice cream sodas than real cowboy "chuck." Now the term "drugstore cowgirl" is applied to a new feminine type that has appeared in New York. One can see them any noon time in the smaller drug store in Greenwich village and off the main streets generally. They drift in for a sandwich and a soda, and then sit around awhile, smoking cigarettes and chatting. If there is no one else to talk with they will chat with the soda dispenser while business is slack.
"Well," remarked one fond father after looking over a group of them, "it's better than having them loaf away the noon hour in poolrooms, I suppose."

West Is West
There has been an exhibition of Frederick Remington's illustrations in the New York public library. The exhibit was made very complete, showing Remington's work from his first crude illustrations to his latest and most finished product—altogether a masterly delineation of the old, gun-fighting West. But I heard one woman, with a firm-looking jaw, voice criticism.
"I didn't see any such things when I went West ten years ago," she remarked.
"Where did you go?" asked her companion.
"As far as Rochelle, Ill."

City Fishing
"See that old man," said a friend, as we stood on the sidewalk near City Hall. "His specialty is retrieving lost coins from subway gratings. Watch him."
We watched an old man who had shuffled up to a grating. He peered below for a minute or two, and apparently caught sight of a coin. He lowered a string, to which was attached some shoemaker's wax or a similar substance, and in a moment had brought out a nickel.
"That's his racket," said my friend. "People begin fishing in their purses for coins before they reach the subway entrance, and occasionally one is dropped through the grating. There is a big iron pan right below the grating to keep street refuse from getting into the subway. Evidently the old man makes enough out of this kind of fishing to keep him going, as he is a familiar character down here."

Photogs
The old-time newspaper men of Park Row never had the experience of being sent out on an assignment accompanied by a photographer, but it's common enough now. News cameramen are around in swarms when any big event happens. One newspaper which specializes in pictures, employs more photographers than reporters. If anything worries these news hounds of the camera it is a person who impertinently tries to take his picture.
"What do you do in such a case?" I asked a photographer.
"We French plate 'em," was the answer.
Further inquiry developed that a "French plate" consists of going through all the motions of taking a picture, after the subject is carefully posed, but forgetting to pull the slide, or perhaps putting in a holder that contains no plate.
(© 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

Snakes Impede Work of Power Line Patrolmen
Newburgh, N. Y.—Hundreds of poisonous snakes have impeded work of patrolmen on the high tension power line along the Delaware river near Port Jarvis. One patrolman, J. E. Marsh, said he has killed 60 reptiles in a few days. Other patrolmen are carrying clubs to combat the many copperheads, rattlesnakes and other dangerous snakes which are rampant in the region. Excessive rains and hot weather is believed to have brought the serpents out in unusually great numbers.

Typhus Kills 13
Peking, China.—Thirteen famine workers, most of them American missionaries, have died of typhus in the Province of Kansu, according to advices received here, recently.

Who Is Bee's Partner? Puzzle to Scientists
Boulder, Col.—A strange team of the insect world, the busy carpenter bee and a tiny mite, defies the analysis of scientists. The mite, according to Norma LeVeque of the University of Colorado, is found in a peculiar abdominal pouch in female bees and in their nests. They are found only in tropical regions of the Old World.
The relationship of the two has not been clearly solved. The suggestion is offered that the mites keep down the fungus growth in galleries which the bees drill in timber and that they groom their hosts of the excess pollen which may adhere to the hairy body after raids on flowers.

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Rumor is the food of gossip.
When all else is lost, the future still remains.
The torture of a bad conscience is the hell of a living soul.—Calvin.

A farmer in Ohio fell dead in a lawyer's office. Lawyers' fees are something fierce.
Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man.—Bacon.
It wouldn't seem half so hot if people with nothing to do would quit watching the thermometer.
YES INDEED, once upon a time almost any man in the country felt it was a disgrace to be arrested.
Perhaps the man who best knows that it takes more than pull to make popularity is the extracting dentist.
This is the time when children pick up geography from a rumble seat, arithmetic from a dial phone, and the alphabet from a radio log.

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