

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 37

Severest Drought In Years

HAS NOT BEEN EQUALED IN MICHIGAN SINCE 1894.

Lansing Mich., Sept. 11.—A shortage of three and one-fourth inches of moisture during the three summer months and almost no rainfall during the last seven weeks has created a drought that has not been equalled in severity since that of 1894. As a result, all of the late season crops have suffered greater declines in condition than in any recent year according to the September report issued today by Herbert E. Powell, Commissioner of Agriculture and Verne H. Church, Agricultural Statistician.

The corn crop was estimated on Sept. 1 at 36,984,000 bushels, a cut of nine and one-half millions during the month of August, and the smallest production since 1902. Many fields have set no ears and most of the others show decided drought effects with poorly filled and shortened ears.

The average yield of oats was reported at 29.5 bushels per acre which indicates a production of 44,309,000 bushels. The ten-year average yield is 32.2 bushels. Last year's production amounted to 58,461,000 bushels. Barley also yielded below the average, the average as reported to date being 23.5 bushels in comparison with the ten-year average of 25.1 bushels. The crop is estimated at 6,016 bushels.

Michigan's bean crop is now estimated at 5,523,000 bushels, a drop of nearly 1,100,000 bushels since the previous month's estimate. Notwithstanding the fact that 20 per cent more acres were planted this year than were harvested last year, the present outlook is for a crop 400,000 bushels under last year's production. Drought and extreme heat blasted many of the pods and changed the situation from one of excellent prospects to one with the smallest yield per acre since 1917 except that of 1927.

Drought also played its part in reducing the potato prospects from 29,273,000 to 23,783,000 bushels between Aug. 1 and Sept. 1. The late crop might have been improved if rains had arrived before Sept. 10, but, as the drought has not been materially relieved to date, it is doubtful if more than slight gains can be made in the late fields. The estimated United States production declined about 24 million bushels since last month's report indicating that the drought has been widespread in its effects.

The tame hay crop shows a decrease of 244,000 tons from last month's indicated production although the prospects still stand for the largest crop on record. The alfalfa crop is estimated at 1,119,000 tons or 130,000 tons more than the average crop of the past five years. The average yield per acre of sweet clover hay was reported at 2.00 tons per acre; that of timothy at 1.45 tons, and clover and timothy mixed 1.55 tons. The condition of the alfalfa seed crop is 63 per cent, that of red and alsike clover seed 76 per cent, and timothy seed 82 per cent.

Among the fruits, pears declined 10 per cent, and peaches and apples six per cent each in estimated production since Aug. 1. The present forecasts are: apples, total, 6,118,000 bushels; apples, commercial, 1,052,000 barrels; peaches, 765,000 bushels; pears, 472,000 bushels; and grapes, 64,000 tons.

The condition and probable yield of spring wheat as reported this month indicate an average yield for the State of 19.0 bushels per acre. This gives a forecasted production of 76,000 bushels or 14,000 bushels smaller than last year's crop.

The condition of the Michigan buckwheat crop declined 21 points during August which places this month's forecast 21,000 bushels below that of last year in spite of the fact that this year's planted acreage is 21 per cent greater than that of 1928.

Sam—"Why is it that statistics show that women live longer than men?"

Abe—"Well you know paint is a great preservative."

3 GLASSES WATER HELP CONSTIPATION

One glass of water is not enough—take three glasses one hour before breakfast. Much better results are obtained by adding a teaspoon of simple glycerin, saline compound (known as Adlerika) to each glass. Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops gas and sour stomach in TEN minutes. Relieves constipation in two hours.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.

VISIT THE "RAM TRUCK" DEMONSTRATIONS

All sheep owners are cordially invited and urged to attend the "Ram Truck" demonstrations to be held on Friday, Sept. 13.

The first demonstration will be held at the farm of Louis Shapton on Friday forenoon at 10:00 o'clock fast time, located on the Barnard road, south of Charlevoix. The second will be held at the farm of Mrs. Henry Timmer on Friday afternoon, Sept. 13, at 2:30 fast time, located at Afton, on Deer Lake road.

On the Ram Truck you will see representatives of the Oxford, Hampshire, Shropshire, Southdown, and fine wool breeds of sheep. Mr. V. A. Freeman, who you all know will be present and will show how to select the proper type of ram to best serve your needs. See for yourself and learn what you should consider in choosing a good ram.

Several rams will be brought on the truck that will be for sale at prices ranging from \$30 to \$50 and of all the breeds. If you are in the market to buy, by all means come to one of the demonstrations and see what is on the truck. In all cases you will be better satisfied if you see the ram you buy.

This is your opportunity to learn the points to look at in selecting a ram and of buying a good type ram right here in the county.

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

Mrs. Cora Houghton And Rev. James Leitch United in Marriage

Mrs. Cora Houghton of East Jordan and Rev. James Leitch, pastor of the Methodist Church of this city were quietly united in marriage at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Archie Kowalski, Sunday afternoon, September 8th, at four o'clock, in the presence of the family. Rev. Wm. Helregil, pastor of the M. E. Church of Boyne City officiated. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Kowalski. After the ceremony, refreshments were served. Rev. and Mrs. Leitch left Monday morning for Kalamazoo, where Mr. Leitch attended the Michigan State Conference, and from there they plan to take a brief wedding trip. They plan to return to East Jordan to make their home.

Sandusky—Sheriff L. C. Hagle and deputies of Sanilac County, have opened a campaign to rid the highways of petting parties and cars operated with only one headlight. The one-armed driver is also under the ban.

South Haven—Lawrence Wertsching, 21 years old, was killed here when he touched a live wire while he was at work as a lineman for the telephone company. He was removing the limbs of a tree that had fallen across the wires.

Kalamazoo—Glenn Fonney, 22 years old, of Augusta, was arrested on a charge of stealing 30 sheep from Kalamazoo county farms. According to Sheriff Jerome S. Borden he confessed and said he sold them in Detroit.

Battle Creek—Richard H. Meyers, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Myers, living east of Battle Creek, was burned fatally when his mother spilled a quantity of kerosene on his clothes while filling an oil stove. The family recently moved here from Hudson.

Jackson—Members of the Jackson Lions Club have purchased two lion clubs from the Detroit city zoo, as a gift to this city. Because housing facilities are not yet available at the Sharp Park zoo, the animals will be kept in Detroit until they can be received here.

Jackson—Jean Campbell, 11 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell, living near Parma, will be one of two girls to represent this county in the judging of canned goods at the Michigan State Fair. Jean is the youngest girl to represent a club in the state meet.

New Baltimore—A certificate of heroism has been recommended by the National Court of Honor, Boy Scouts of America, for David Periman, 14 years old, of New Baltimore, who saved another boy from drowning Memorial Day. The certificate will be signed by Dan Beard, National Scout leader, on his return from Europe.

Traverse City—A year-round tramper transport line between Grand Rapids and Petoskey serving the intervening towns of Cadillac, Traverse City and Charlevoix, may be established this fall by the Furniture Capital Air Service, of Grand Rapids. It awaits financing and the result of a survey just begun over the proposed route, it is learned from Jack Byrns, president of the concern.

The Ultimatum



POMONA GRANGE MET WITH DEER LAKE

Pomona Grange met with Deer Lake Grange on Saturday, Sept. 7th. Meeting was called to order by the Master, J. E. Chew at 8 o'clock. Committees were appointed.

Opening Song—"Michigan My Michigan," and "Beulah Land." Roll Call for the Gentlemen—What variety of corn do you like best and why?

Roll Call for the ladies—Give the receipt you like best for cooking corn. Discussion: What benefits do we derive from the County Fair, and what departments could be improved? This was very thoroughly discussed and some splendid ideas were presented.

Song—"Long, Long Ago." Discussion: Co-operation in our own Grange, and what are you getting out of the Grange.

Song—"Bells of the Sea," Miss Brown. Discussion: What are you giving to the Grange? Recess for supper.

Evening Session Opening Song—"Charlevoix Pomona Song." Recitation—"Grandfather's Farm," Hilbert Hardy.

Dialogue—Michael and his mother, by Pauline Kelts and Dora Barber. Readings by Arthur Secord.

Solos—"One Fleeting Hour," and "Grey Days," by Miss Brown. Recitation—"Magpies," Hilbert, Iola and Valora Hardy.

Monologue—"America," by Conn Nowland. Comic Songs—Al Warda.

Recitation—Christabelle Sutton. Mr. Newville of Harmony Grange, gave a brief talk of his recent trip, and at its close gave a recitation. The last number on the program were "The Memorial Exercises."

There were ten Granges represented, an attendance of 105. The degree team gave the initiatory work to five members.

Many thanks to Deer Lake for a most enjoyable day. The next meeting will be held at Peninsula Grange Hall on Saturday, Oct. 5th, at 2:00 o'clock fast time.

Grange closed, the chaplain invoking divine blessing on the entire order.

Alice Maude Smatts, Sec'y

Albion—Henry Becker, 70 years old, life-long resident of Albion, died in Sheldon Memorial hospital from injuries received when his bicycle was struck by an automobile driven by J. L. Quigle, of Detroit. Another machine, driven by H. F. Jahle, of Detroit, was closely following Quigle's car and passed over Becker's body.

Marquette—Michigan's system of predatory animal control is now being re-organized under the direction of Andrew Smeltz, of Marquette, an experienced trapper. It is his idea to bring the force up to the same standard of efficiency that was enjoyed in 1925 under the direction of J. Stokely Ligon, a Federal instructor.

Iron Mountain—After lying unconscious on the bottom of Norway Lake, near here, George Machette, 19, was saved from almost certain death by Earl McNally, his 14-year-old friend. Machette, on a swimming party, ventured too far out into the water, and went down. His cries for help attracted the attention of McNally, who went out in a boat and rescued him.

Sturgis—The State Highway Department has announced work will begin at once to eliminate the hazards of two sharp curves east of this place on U. S. 112, one of which has been the scene of numerous accidents and loss of life due to it being obscured by high banks. In both cases the present road will remain, leaving an extensive widening at the curves proper.

Detroit—A new Major League record for home runs has been created. In the 16 games played one day recently, a total of 24 home runs were made, surpassing by one the former record established July 4, 1925, and equaled on the same date this year. Charley Gehringer, Detroit second baseman, hit the home run which broke the record in the eighth inning of the second game between the Tigers and White Sox at Detroit.

Muskegon—At the request of Henry Ford, the Chamber of Commerce here is tracing the history of a Brush dynamo electric machine owned by Hugo Kanitz, local manufacturer. The dynamo once furnished electricity for Muskegon. C. F. Brush, of Cleveland, perfected the dynamo in 1876 and the one in question was purchased by the Muskegon Electric Light Co. in 1886. The dynamo was used at the factory until two years ago. Mr. Ford desires it for his museum.



Princess Elsa Bernadotte, niece of King Gustaf of Sweden and daughter of Prince Oscar Bernadotte, enjoying a row with her fiance, Hugo Cedergren, secretary of the Stockholm Y. M. C. A. and a commoner.

NO AUTHORITY TO REGULATE MOTOR BOATS

Lansing, Sept. 11.—Neither the Department of Conservation or any other State Department has authority to regulate the operation of motor boats on the inland waters of Michigan. This is in substance an opinion given by Wilber M. Brucker, Atty' General, to George R. Hogarth, Director of Conservation.

Mr. Brucker's opinion followed a request made by the department of conservation after it had received numerous complaints in connection with the operation of motor boats, especially around bathing beaches where it is claimed they are endangering the lives of bathers.

The only statute governing or regulating motor boats on inland lakes is one requiring a muffler or under water exhaust and there is no enforcement provision by any State Department, the opinion says. The muffler regulation was adopted by the 1915 legislature. It provides a penalty, but there is no provision for the enforcement of this act by any State Department, its enforcement being left to the usual enforcement agencies of the county or township, in the opinion of the Atty' General.

The last legislature considered a bill for the regulation of motor boats on inland lakes, but did not see fit to enact any law on the subject.

"Accordingly the conservation department has not, at the present time," the opinion says, "any special authority on inland lakes which could be resorted to to protect bathers or cottagers from the annoyances of which they have complained. The Legislature has left this to private remedy by the injunction or otherwise, with the sole exception of the mufflers on such watercraft."

Grand Rapids—A collection of old fashioned electrical apparatus, assembled during the past 30 years, by George Cotton, municipal electrical inspector, is to be placed on permanent exhibition in Henry Ford's museum at Dearborn. Cotton is of the opinion the collection could not be reproduced anywhere in the United States. Included in the articles are the first Edison wooden fuse boxes and a wooden bracket from the first telegraph line in Michigan in 1854.

Grand Rapids—A merger of potato buying and shipping companies with aggregate resources of a million dollars was announced by Albert Miller & Co. of Chicago, which maintains more than 100 loading stations in West Michigan. The consolidation will be headed by E. P. Miller, of Chicago, who headed the potato division of the Hoover Food Administration during the World War. Albert Miller & Co., and the A. M. Penny Co., of Waupaca, Wis., are the principal firms involved.

East Lansing—Some of the corn fields in the southern part of the state are 90 per cent infested with the corn borer, according to Dean J. F. Cox, of the agricultural department of Michigan State College, who has just returned from an inspection trip through Monroe County. Dean Cox said that there was an average of five borers to a stalk in one field he examined in that county. Another field had been damaged 60 per cent and averaged 11 borers to the stalk in the 500 stalks inspected.

Owosso—Franklin Holbrook, 4 years old, son of Oscar Holbrook, is a hero in the eyes of his playmates for he saved the life of his sister, Helea, 2. The children were playing on a dock extending into the Shiawassee River in the rear of their home when Helen fell into water several feet deep. She went down once before Frank could get hold of her, but he finally caught her by the hair. He was not strong enough to pull her out but held her head above water until his screams brought his father.

Dearborn—Henry Ford stands ready to take all the garbage from Detroit and neighboring municipalities and use it for the manufacture of greases, and other by-products. The proposal of Ford means a saving of millions of dollars annually to the people of Detroit and neighboring municipalities. Under the plan which Henry Ford has discussed with the mayor of Dearborn, the garbage would be hauled by the cities to a central distributing point, from where it would be transported in specially constructed freight cars to the plant for reduction to grease and other by-products.

Bloomfield Hills—Sally O'Brien 25 years old, an employe of the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, on East Long Lake road, near death when rescued from Hammond Lake where she was swimming, was revived by the inhalator squad of the Birmingham fire department, after 15 minutes work. Miss O'Brien and other employes of the club had crossed the road to the private lake after work, and were swimming when the girl was seized with the cramps. She was carried to shore where companions worked over her until the inhalator arrived.

The Convenient Kitchen

NEW PROJECT FOR LADIES EXTENSION GROUPS.

How many steps does one take in making a cup of tea? It may be done in five or it may take twenty-five. If one remembers that making tea is only one of twenty-five to a hundred tasks which are done in the kitchen every day and some three times a day, she can realize something of the time and labor wasted in a poorly arranged kitchen. Very often much time can be saved with just a better arrangement of the furniture and equipment in the kitchen which may require no expenditure of money.

The Convenient Kitchen is the subject to be considered by the Home Management groups in Charlevoix County this year.

The purpose of this project is to check on the housewife as well as the kitchen to find out if she is crowding out vital things and if there are possible ways of cutting down the time required to do one's work. Time is required for many of the desirable things not included in the daily round of housework if the high goal of our home life is to be reached. It is one of the homemakers most important problems to so manage her work that the necessary time may be available for these things. However, the kitchen is a good place to begin as generally more time is spent in this room than any other room in the house.

The modern housewife, though, is not only considering the convenience of the arrangement, she is also wanting to make her kitchen as attractive as any room in the house. She is asking how to treat the walls to have them good looking and yet easy to clean. Shall the walls be painted or covered? If the floors must be comfortable, durable, not injured by grease or water and attractive in color and appearance, what can be done to make them so?

Shall one have curtains in the kitchen or not? These are some of the points to be discussed in the project for this county this year.

The first local leader training meeting was held at Boyne City on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 10:00 a. m.

If you would be interested in organizing your community to take advantage of this valuable project, or would act as a leader to secure this useful information, get in touch with County Agent Mellenkamp at once. It is not too late if you act right away.

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

MISS IRMA CLUGG DIES AT MT. MORRIS

Miss Irma Clugg passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hartley Roe, of Mt. Morris, Mich., Sunday, Sept. 1st, 1929 from heart trouble following an illness of five years.

Deceased was born at East Jordan, Mich., August 1st, 1908, her parents being Ed. and Pearl Clugg. Her mother died some fifteen years ago, and about ten years ago she accompanied her father, brother and sister to Muskegon. Later on she made her home with her sister at Mt. Morris. She is survived by her father, Ed. Clugg, and brother Frank Clugg, both of Muskegon; and her sister, Mrs. Mabel Roe of Mt. Morris.

The remains were brought to East Jordan last Thursday and funeral services were held from the Latter Day Saints Church, Friday afternoon, Sept. 6th, conducted by Elder Dudley. Interment at Sunset Hill.

DO YOUR KIDNEYS NEED HELP?

Physical vigor and mental driving power don't just "happen" to us. They result from the healthy normal activity of all our bodily functions. Good health is impossible when the kidneys falter and fail in their important work of thorough elimination. The tonic, corrective action of Foley's diuretic puts the urinary processes to work in a natural way, ridding the system of the lurking poisons that cause the distressing aches, pains, generally weakened, tired out, run down condition. Guaranteed. Try them.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

Theophilus Whifflebaum had recently become the father of twins. The minister stopped him on the street to congratulate him. "Well Whifflebaum" he said "I hear that the Lord has smiled on you?" "Smiled on me?" repeated Whifflebaum. "He laughed out loud."

"What's the shortest distance between two points?" "Lindbergh!"

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WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Miss Mary Barber of Kalamazoo arrived Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barber for a two weeks visit.

Several attended the 50th anniversary of the Lutheran Church at Petoskey, Sunday. The first minister, aged 79 years that was called there over 45 years ago, took part in the services. Among those from here were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bricker, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korhase.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nowland returned to their home at Milwaukee, Saturday, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland and other relatives for a week. They were accompanied home by Miss Azalia Liskum, who goes on to Chicago.

All the schools in Wilson township have new teachers, but Slaughter school, taught by Virgil Wise. Cedar Valley opened with Miss Coblenz of Ironton on Sept. 9; Deer Lake with Miss Moore of Charlevoix on Sept. 3. Mrs. Clifford Brown moved a week ago Saturday from Boyne City to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brintnall. Clifford has been doing the farm work there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hardy returned Monday from a two weeks visit at Sand Lake and other places visiting their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow of Sunset View farm entertained distant relatives over the week end of Manistee.

Mrs. Charles Blaha and baby daughter of Lansing are visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pearsall. She plans on returning home next Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Liskum with son, R. V., and daughter, Azalia, and grandchildren, Arlene and Harold were Wednesday evening visitors of the former's cousin, Mrs. S. R. Nowland. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek were visitors also.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nowland, Mrs. Max Graham and son, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nowland were dinner guests of the former's son, Charles and wife of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Garbers visited his father in Boyne City,

her sister, Mrs. Cecil Nowland in Wilson, and sister, Mrs. Lewis Trojanek in Jordan twp., and other relatives in South Arm a few days last week.

Mrs. Max Graham and son, Melvin of Detroit are visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nowland. She plans on returning next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski and three sons, Miss Gladys and Carl Zinek spent Sunday at Burt Lake to celebrate Carl's 20th birthday.

Roy Nowland and wife of East Jordan called on his parents Saturday enroute to the south on their vacation of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard, delegates from Wilson Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Barber, delegates of Deer Lake Grange attended the Grange Convention of the Charlevoix County Subordinate Granges at Maple Grove Grange Hall, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard were chosen for delegates to go to the State Grange next month from this part of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Smith with daughter, Miss Zella, and son, Oliver of Grand Rapids and a friend, Mr. Flayer of Detroit were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coykendall returned home from a three weeks visit at Detroit on Sept. 1. Their sons brought them back by auto, Loyal and Royal Watt returned, but James remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard McGregor of Jersey Shore, Pa., Miss Ruth and Ernest McGregor of Flemington, Pa., and Miss Gladys Zinek of Lock Haven, Pa., arrived Aug. 31 for a visit at their cousins, Roy Zinek of Boyne City and Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski here. The two latter remained here for a longer visit.

AFTON

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown of Flint were guests Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Albert Todd.

John Vrondran and daughter, Wm. Moore and Wm. Tillotson and family all picnicked near Green River, Sunday.

Some miscreant took a chair from the porch at Pearsall's store last week.

The road crew having finished the cut at the Barber farm are working near Thumb Lake.

Mrs. Curtis Brace has been called to Iowa by the serious illness of her mother.

Wm. Spencer called at the Merritt Finch home Tuesday.

Seth LaValley was an Afton caller Saturday.

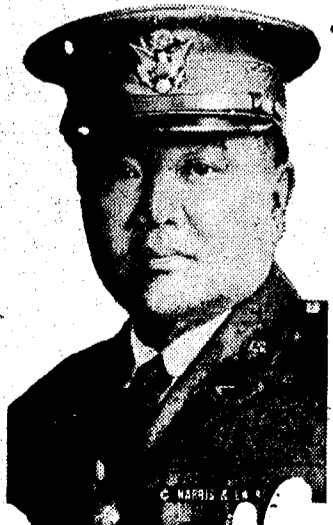
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Parks and family were Boyne Falls visitors, Monday.

MAE A. SCHNURR



Miss Mae A. Schnurr, who has been appointed to fill the new post of assistant to the commissioner of reclamation. She is the first woman to be given so high an administrative post in the Interior department. For five years she has been secretary to Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation. She is also secretary to the international water commission.

FILIPINO IN ARMY



Maj. Vincente Lim, United States Infantry, who, by his graduation from the Army War college, holds the distinction of being the first citizen of the Philippine Islands to complete the entire educational course of the regular army and have his name placed on the general staff eligible list. He graduated from West Point in 1914.

State News in Brief

Battle Creek—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Mary Campbell, 99 years old, Battle Creek's oldest woman, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Thompson.

Lakeview—Wandering to a water hole in a swamp on his father's farm, Donald Leflie, 3-year-old son of Ivan Leflie, residing near Altona, Mecosta County, was drowned. Leflie had dug the hole to water his stock.

Lansing—Michigan is fourth in the number of hunting licenses sold to residents with a total of 362,808. New York leads all states with 670,441; Pennsylvania second with 515,948 and Ohio third with 368,377. Our sister Lake States show Wisconsin with 172,467 and Minnesota 138,001.

Detroit—Buried beneath sand when a 40-foot-deep sewer tunnel caved in at Tireman and Forrer avenues, Nick Kozove, 38 years old, a laborer living in Frederick avenue near Field avenue, was suffocated. Fellow workers reached his body 45 minutes after the cave-in, but were too late to save his life.

Buchanan—This town, Michigan's oldest settlement is in the city class after 90 years of existence. F. C. Hatheway, first mayor of the new city, officially received the city's keys and documents from C. V. Glover, retiring president, at an informal ceremony. Buchanan was an incorporated village for 70 years.

Owosso—That her husband, interrupted while reading his Bible by an argument between her and her stepson, laid the Book aside, went into the kitchen and knocked her down with a blow on the forehead with a stick, is charged by Mrs. Ida Kamm, of Vernon Township, in a divorce suit against Henry Kamm, a farmer.

Algonac—Tragic news greeted John F. Salisbury, of St. Louis, Mo., when he arrived here recently for a visit. His son, John J., 9 years old, was drowned in a boat slip at the summer home of John E. Grace of Detroit, at the St. Clair Flats. The boy and his mother were guests at the Grace home. Grace was an uncle of the boy.

Manistee—The Ramsdell home, the first mansion to be built in Manistee and, since 1875, the scene of the city's outstanding social functions, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin recently. The fire burned 13 hours before it was under control. The house was owned by the Nettie Ramsdell estate. The loss was estimated at \$75,000.

Lansing—Approximately 1,500 Michigan corporations, most of them operating in Detroit, lost their charters by an order issued by Mrs. Alice E. Alexander, head of the corporation division. All of them have failed to pay their annual franchise fees for at least two years. The order ending their existence was mandatory upon Mrs. Alexander by a new law which became effective a short time ago.

Iron Mountain—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cunningham of Breitung, a mining village near here, are the parents of 16 children, the birth of another child having just been recorded. The children range in age from the new arrival of a few days to 21 years. There are seven boys and nine girls in the family. The father and two older sons work on a fox farm. The Cunninghams live in a three room house.

Coloma—The longest hole-in-one shot ever recorded here and the longest one believed made in Michigan, was scored by Guy Thompson of Coloma on the Paw Paw lake course. Thompson, playing in a foursome was the first to drive on the 345-yard eighth hole. His tee shot, traveling straight toward the green, bounded along on the hard, dry fairway and ran up the carpet on the green, dropping into the cup, to the amazement of Thompson and the other players.

Escanaba—Two Escanaba girls are dead of drowning, despite the efforts of six local physicians—one the father of one of the victims—who worked frantically for two hours in an effort at resuscitation. The victims are Elizabeth Laing, 12, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Laing, and Eleanor Matthews, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. S. M. Matthews. The Laing girl was seized with cramps while swimming in the bay here. The Matthews girl, an excellent swimmer, drowned in an effort to save her friend.

Lansing—Slightly more than \$20,000,000, which now reposes in the primary school fund will be distributed among the counties on the basis of \$15.70 for every child of school age. The tabulation of the annual school census, just completed shows that the potential school population has been increased by 27,205 during the year. The new figure is 1,274,443, the old one 1,247,238. Wayne County has 440,938 children, of whom 359,379 are in Detroit. Hence the county will receive \$3,822,569 and Detroit \$5,642,250.

Howell—A barn on the dairy farm owned by Sheriff Ira Wilson, of Wayne County, and his son, located five miles west of here on U. S. 16, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. The barn was one of the finest in the state. A large quantity of hay and grain was destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$35,000. Dairy cattle in the barn were led to safety by employees. Two employees, who were sleeping in the barn, barely escaped. The Howell fire department made an ineffectual attempt to save the structure.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Jim and Bob Willson motored to Muskegon Wednesday and got Bob Willson's furniture. They returned Thursday.

Burton and Cecil Hitchcock of East Jordan spent last week at Orchard Hill, picking string beans for E. Hayden.

Katherine Wangeman and Doris Russell went to Detroit Wednesday, having been awarded a trip to the State Fair for their Club work. They returned Sunday, reporting a grand time.

The farm home of Ed. Stollard, just south of the Star school was completely destroyed by fire about noon, Sunday. The fire started in a clothes press. Mrs. Stollard discovered it before it got much start, but by the time she got the two little folks down stairs and got back up it had too much start to be stopped. Neighbors quickly gathered and got out what was down stairs and kept the other buildings from catching fire. The East Jordan Fire Dept. was called. The property was covered by insurance. Mr. Stollard plans to build again immediately.

Mrs. Burns opened the Mountain school Tuesday, Sept. 3rd with only one pupil. Mrs. Florence Novotney did a little better, opening the Star school with six pupils the same date, but both got sick of their bargain by Thursday noon and called on Frank Wangeman to inquire the why fore. He told them whom to consult. They finally settled and withdrew.

Monday, Sept. 9th, the Star, Mountain, Three Bells and the other schools which have been consolidated with East Jordan were notified to be on hand for school, and as the busses had not arrived they were gathered up by trucks and private cars but they got there and back, and were promised the regular school busses for Tuesday.

Frank Hayden of Orchard Hill and the Misses Alfreda, Lucy and Ann Reich of Lone Ash farm motored to Petoskey Sunday afternoon and brought home Miss Ellen Reich who has been employed at Mac's Tea Room during the vacation. She is one of the High School pupils from Star Dist., who will attend school in East Jordan.

Mrs. Emma VanAllsburg of Grand Haven and Mrs. H. Merryfield of Chicago were called to Overlook Farm, Wednesday, by the death of their mother, Mrs. Anna Henry.

Mrs. Christie of Muskegon came Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna Henry at Overlook Farm,

Friday. Mrs. VanAllsburg and Mrs. Christie returned to their homes Saturday, but Mrs. Merryfield remained with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook Farm.

Several have started their fall plowing, but find the ground very hard and dry.

With the opening of school, bean picking is rather at a stand still, but there is a fine setting of green pods yet.

Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm and L. E. Phillips have their beans pulled.

A nice rain Thursday relieved somewhat the drought which was becoming severe and cooled the unusual hot weather and it is hoped saved the late potato crop. Corn which was beginning to curl before the rain is now maturing nicely.

Mrs. Anna Henry passed this life Wednesday, Sept. 4th, about 11:00 a. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook Farm. Deceased was 83 years of age last March. She with her husband, Wm. Henry came to this section about 1882 and settled on and made a fine farm on the West Side on what is known as the Bill Henry hill. She has lived a long, beautiful and useful life. She is survived by three daughters—Mrs. W. C. Howe at whose home she died after an illness of several years; Mrs. Emma VanAllsburg of Grand Haven, and Mrs. Minnie Merryfield of Chicago, and one son, John Henry, who is a salt water sailor and could not be located. The daughters all attended the funeral which was at the house. The casket was covered with flowers and many were banded around the room. Interment at Charlevoix. Rev. Geo. Weaver of Petoskey officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swain and Mrs. George McMillen and two children, Johnnie Uptogrove and Wilfred Arnott of Muskegon motored up Saturday night to Maple Row farm to visit the Arnott family. They all returned Sunday afternoon, but John Uptogrove and Wilfred Arnott, who will remain for a two weeks visit.

Ernest Loomis is very ill with cancer of the face, at his home, Maple Lawn Farm.

George Block of Charlevoix and a friend from Kalamazoo was on the Peninsula Monday, buying lambs.

Mrs. Ernest Loomis of Maple Lawn Farm was painfully injured while at the Labor Day picnic at Whiting Park by being hit on the calf of the leg by a bounding ball.

Sheriff David Vaughn of Charlevoix was a business caller on the Peninsula, Monday.

A good crowd attended the Auction Sale at Will Scott's Thursday

and things sold well. The East Eveline threshing outfit about cleaned up the jobs last week but A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slope farm had the nerve to call all the men from the bean picking Monday afternoon, now maybe there weren't some mad women, those who had to pick beans, and all the kids gone to school.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden and son, F. K., of Orchard Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett of Honey Slope farm made a pleasure trip to Charlevoix Friday afternoon.

MILES DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. E. Miles)

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bancroft called at the B. Elliott home in Phelps, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest St. Charles and daughter Betty Lou returned to their home in Pontiac, after visiting at the F. LaLonde home.

Mildred Evans returned to her home in East Jordan Friday, after spending the past few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. Bancroft.

Mrs. A. Miles is spending this week at the E. Miles home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Addis were dinner guests at the F. Addis home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindenau of Boyne City, Elmer Reed, Carl Moblo and Ira Bartlett of East Jordan, and Louis Kowalski of Rock Elm were visitors at the B. Evans home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addis and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smatts of Rock Elm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalski and son, Curtis of Rock Elm called at the B. Evans home Saturday.

Rev. Brough of Nashville, Mich., called at the F. Bancroft home, Wednesday.

Mrs. F. H. Skow of Ellsworth called on Mrs. F. Bancroft, Saturday.

Life's highway needs more filling stations for empty souls.

Men who ask fool questions should not be particular about the answers they get.

We are told to hope and trust; but what is a poor fellow to do when he can no longer get trust?

Honeyed phrases have a bitter taste when you are compelled to eat your words.

Something great—the lad or lass who makes a confidant of mother.

There is nothing more pathetic than a horsefly on a radiator.

Peoples' Wants

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Aug. 24th, at the Monroe Creek bridge, a bamboo fly casting rod (monogram "Icely") with dull burnished reel and new line. Five dollars reward if delivered to A. E. BARTLETT, East Jordan. 37-2

HELP WANTED

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

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. 25-18

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Round Oak Heater; Reed Bird Cage and Standard. Inquire of PAT FOOTE, East Jordan. 37-2

FOR SALE—Sweet Crabapples for pickling, \$1.50 per bu. at the farm. W. C. HOWE, R. 2, East Jordan. 36x2

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

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

RIDE 'IM COWBOY

THE NORTHWESTERN MICHIGAN FAIR ASSOCIATION CELEBRATING OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY WITH THESE SUPER ATTRACTIONS



Col. Gatewood's Flying RODEO
The most thrilling exhibition of Bronco Busting, Steer Riding, Roping Wild Horses, Rope Spinning, Bull Dogging, Roman Standing Races and Chariot Races.

OVER 100 HEAD OF REAL WESTERN STOCK USED IN THIS SPECTACULAR WILD WEST EXHIBITION.

\$3,000.00 In Purses for Harness and Running Races. Entries Already Received Assure the Largest Field of Racing Horses Ever at This Fair.

\$200.00 in Prizes for Horse Pulling Contests.

A GAY MIDWAY OF RIDES AND SHOWS THAT WILL ENTERTAIN BOTH YOUNG AND OLD.

BAND CONCERTS — AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS.

DON'T MISS THESE SPECIAL FEATURES

- Northwestern Michigan Jersey Parish Show.
- Department of Conservation Wild Life Exhibits.
- Smith-Hughes Judging Contests.
- Horse Shoe Pitching Contests.
- Rawling's Loud Speaker System for Announcements
- Northwestern Michigan Flower Show.

And Bigger Exhibits in All Departments. Don't Forget the Dates.

Day and Night, Sept. 16-20
TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN

GIANTS ROAMED JOAQUIN VALLEY

Skeletons of Unusual Size Found in Cavern by Railroad Men.

Stockton, Calif.—The theory that a race of giant men once inhabited the San Joaquin valley, advanced by Dr. J. Kroeck, professor of biology at the College of the Pacific, now is supported by new evidence.

Two railway employees, Frank Ferrara and Earl Cusledge, have revealed the discovery of a cavern in Calaveras county littered with the remains of more than 200 skeletons, the bones of which are of unusual size.

Ferrara and Cusledge said that skulls found in the cavern were much larger than those of the present day race. They said that jaw bones were twice the size of a normal man's and that rib formations were nearly the size of a steer's.

The men noted one peculiar thing—that leg bones were much smaller than those of the man of today. Doctor Kroeck believes that bones of the "giants" and those of a "race of diminutives" have become mixed.

Giants Were Artisans.

That the ancient people, no matter what their stature was, were accomplished artisans, is proven by a stone bowl discovered in the cavern.

The bowl is of granite, five inches in depth and 14 inches in diameter, and is said to be far superior in workmanship to any of the known Indian tribes.

Doctor Kroeck cannot explain how the bones were preserved, for they apparently date back to the time when this section of California was the coast line. Judging from shell fish remains found with them.

Ferrara and Cusledge were hunting when they discovered the cavern. They came across a small hole in the side of a hill. Dropping a pebble in the opening they found it took eight seconds to hit the bottom.

Four Hundred-Foot Chamber.

Later they returned to the hole, bringing with them a long length of rope. They widened the opening and lowered themselves to a point approximately 60 feet underground. There they found a great chamber, 400 feet in length and nearly 200 feet in width. Using flashlights the men explored the cavern and discovered numerous of the bones. They found another cavern, 196 feet below the first one. This they also explored and there again they found evidence of a race of giants.

According to the men, another cavern exists at a lower level. They were unable to descend to it, however, as a passageway was blocked by large boulders.

The explorers brought back one large jaw bone and a part of a huge skull, a thigh bone and half of a stone bowl as specimens. They said that most of the bones crumbled when touched.

Rumania Asks Swedes to Teach 'Em to Fish

Stockholm.—The Black sea fish is now to be lured by the latest type of Swedish nets and trolling lines for herring and mackerel. A party of fishermen from Sweden's west coast has been invited by a Rumanian fishery company to show the natives how to get big catches.

For this purpose a Swedish fishing smack has been loaded on a freight vessel and is now en route to Constantinoople, from which city the smaller boat will continue alone to Constanza. The expedition is in charge of a well-known skipper and deep sea fisherman from the small island of Oeckeroe. In the Gothenburg archipelago, and his jaw is well stocked with all the necessary Swedish paraphernalia.

Girl of 14 Owns Piano Made by Huber in 1767

Chandler, Okla.—One of the three oldest pianos in America belongs to a fourteen-year-old girl, Sara Elizabeth Cleider, here. The instrument is one of the three made by John Huber of Switzerland in 1767.

One of the pianos is in the Metropolitan museum while the other is on exhibition in the Mount Vernon home of George Washington.

The instrument, entirely hand made has a key board with but five octaves. The soft "pedal" is operated by hand and is located on the player's left.

The sounding board is on the player's right. The strings, made of various materials, fasten to iron turn keys.

Shop Room in Which 'Y' Started Is Preserved

London.—The humble shop room in which Sir George Villiers founded the Young Men's Christian association eighty-five years ago is fast becoming a spot of historic interest. The room, the upper floor of a large drapery establishment in St. Paul's church yard, was the birth place of Sir George, then a shop assistant, and it was there he gathered the small group which organized the Y. M. C. A.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE LUCKY DUCK

"QUACK, quack, quack-quack," said Mrs. Duck. "I never knew how lucky I was until yesterday."

"I always thought I was a busy duck. But I'm not nearly so busy as little Sadie is."

"One of Sadie's friends came around to see her yesterday and she said: 'Come on, Sadie, come on out and play.'"

"But Sadie called back and said: 'I can't come for an hour, anyway. I've the beds to make and I promised to help wash the dishes.'"

"Well, I thought to myself, I'm a lucky duck. I don't have to make beds and I don't have to wash dishes."

"Of course I would have a nice place to wash them in, here in the



"Then it is Much Nicer to Live in a Brook."

brook, and I could use pleasant weeds as dish rags, but still I'm glad I don't bother with all such things."

"I agree with you, quack, quack, quack-quack," said Miss Duck.

"Ah, yes," said Mrs. Duck. "It is so much simpler to have five dishes at all, but just eat as one goes along."

"Now, when a cow is taken to some other place and has to go in a wagon and then on a train in a stupid small place, after having been in the lovely meadow, I say to myself:

"Poor cow. You've known better days."

"I've seen the trains go by the station at the far end of my brook."

"And I've thought to myself how lucky I was, not to be a cow. Then it's much nicer to live in a brook than anywhere else—even than in a palace."

"Of course, Bessie, the farmer's old horse, is very lucky. You know Bessie is quite old and doesn't have to

work any more. She has been retired. Bessie is allowed to wander any where she likes around the farm."

"She is a wonderful horse, for she goes down the paths and the walks, but never steps on the lawn or the grass anywhere except in the meadow."

"The farmer adores her and all the members of the farmer's family adore her."

"But, just the same, I think I'm a very lucky duck. It gives me delight to think how lucky I am."

"Now, I must go down to see Miss White Duck at the end of the pond."

"I said I'd have a drink of brook water and a bite of bug with her this afternoon. Were you invited?"

"Yes, yes, indeed," said Miss Duck. "I'd almost forgotten. I was so interested in what you were saying."

"Ah, you flatter me, but it is most delightful, too. Well, I suppose we must be off."

So the two ducks started for the end of the pond and there Miss White Duck was waiting for them.

"Quack, quack, good-afternoon, Duck ladies," she said.

"Good-afternoon, quack, quack," said Mrs. Duck.

"Good-afternoon, quack, quack," said Miss Duck.

"Horrid weather we've been having lately, quack, quack, is it not so?" said Miss White Duck.

"Terrible," said Mrs. Duck. "Quack, quack, terrible."

"Horrible, quack, quack, horrible," said Miss Duck.

"And yet, come to think of it, it hasn't been so very bad," said Miss White Duck.

"No, come to think of it, it might have been much worse, quack, quack," said Mrs. Duck.

"True," said Miss Duck. "Quack, quack, it might have really been bad."

They had their brook water and several insects apiece, and after they had chattered some more about the water and the insects Mrs. Duck said she'd have to be getting home to her family.

"Such a lovely time as I've had; thank you so much, dear Miss White Duck."

"I, too, have had a beautiful time," said Miss Duck.

And Miss White Duck said: "Quack, quack, it has been such a pleasure to see you both. Do call soon again. Just drop in any time. Any time at all."

"Ah, yes," said Mrs. Duck, as she reached her special home section. "It is my delight that I am a duck. I have such a ducky time, quack, quack."

(Copyright.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"CUT-THROAT"

TO BE a cut-throat one need not necessarily cut throats. Nowadays the term is used to describe treachery of any kind, whether or not this is accompanied by physical violence. It is the sense of treachery rather than the particular medium by which it is carried out that we mean to express when we refer to some one as a "cut-throat." However, it is in its literal sense that the term had its origin.

Coined by that great master of words, Will Shakespeare, the word is over three hundred years old. Its earliest recorded use is found in Macbeth, said to have been written in 1606, in the following context: The murderer enters who has been commissioned by Macbeth to put Banquo out of the way. Macbeth asks, "Is he dispatch'd?" to which the murderer replies: "My lord, his throat is cut; that I did for him." Then Macbeth says: "Thou art the best of the cut-throats!"

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"A girl sometimes does get credit for looking smart, if her tailor isn't."

Why We Do What We Do

by M. E. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE ENJOY THE COMICS

IF WE do not enjoy the comic strips in the daily newspapers there is something wrong with us. We should consult a doctor at once. Comics serve a very useful purpose in the lives of busy people.

We like comics because they are so deliciously absurd. A little shaver no bigger than a minute is forever making wise cracks. Some poor devil is in hot water all the time.

The comics reveal to us the absurdity of taking life too seriously. We recognize in them certain fundamental truths that apply to our own lives. These comics are really caricatures. We see ourselves and our neighbors. We get a big kick out of picturing some awkward friend of ours in the predicament of the comic actor. We enjoy sympathizing with ourselves in the perpetual hard-luck role. The very exaggerations bring out these traits all the more forcibly.

Most of the comics involve a story. The story part is in itself fascinating. It arouses our curiosity. We are anxious to know what happens next in the love episodes of our mock hero, the extent of hard luck he may have or how he is coming out with his ridiculous business adventure.

The great celebrities of the more popular comics are better known than many historical characters. If we should run into any of them on the street we would recognize them at once.

The comics furnish a real outlet for what they are—a lot of nonsense mixed up with a great deal of homely truth, a caricature of our mistreated selves and our ridiculous neighbors, a little relaxation in the midst of a busy day with its cares and worries, and all the too sober realities.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Tea Drinking

In Russia it is customary to place a lump of sugar in the mouth and let tea trickle through it. A newly married couple in Burma exchange a mixture of tea leaves steeped in oil on their wedding day as an omen of matrimonial bliss. In Japan every artisan or laborer going to work takes his rice box of lacquered wood, a kettle, a tea caddy, a teapot, a cup and his chop sticks.

GEMS OF SHAH OF PERSIA WORTH NEARLY \$170,000,000

Includes: 10 Pounds of Pearls, 12 of Rubies, 13 of Emeralds and Other Stones.

Teheran.—For the first time in history a complete record has been made of the enormous number of valuable gems collected in the treasury of the shah of Persia. Hitherto no attempt at valuation had been made, but Riza Khan ordered a committee of French and Dutch jewelers to undertake the task.

The committee has valued the whole state jewelry at over \$34,000,000, with the exception of the famous diamond "Darya-I-Noor," or the Sea of Light, which, according to the experts, is beyond estimation. The jewels consist in most part of emeralds, diamonds, rubies and pearls. Their weights have been taken and some idea of the Persian shah's treasures can be had from the fact that there are ten pounds of the finest pearls, twelve pounds of rubies and thirteen pounds of emeralds. The largest emerald is valued at over \$35,000.

The most valuable of all the treasures is the famous Peacock Throne of the Mogul Emperors of Delhi, removed intact from the throne room of Dewand-Khas of Delhi to the shah's palace in Teheran. It is valued now at over \$10,000,000.

The famous string of pearls worn by the shah at the Durbars held in the palace is valued at over \$50,000, while the wonderful diamond "Darya-I-Noor" stands almost unrivaled among the costly jewels of the world.

Iceland Uses Geysers for Heating Schools

Reykjavik.—Iceland is putting its geysers to work. A common phenomenon here, despite the incongruity of their appearance in a land whose very name breathes of the cold, the many geysers and hot springs of the country have not been utilized to the full extent of their possibilities. Now their heat is being harnessed.

The largest and most famous geyser in the country bears simply the name Geyser. Occasionally this giant throws a stream of boiling water to a height of 35 to 50 feet. Fifty years ago these outbursts occurred once or twice daily. Now they are rare. But there are still plenty of natural hot springs to offer considerable opportunities for their development.

Several farms are heated almost entirely from the hot water, and a schoolhouse is heated by the same method. Another is not only heated by natural hot springs, but has a bathing pool filled from the same source. The water also has curative properties, and the children in this school are consequently among the healthiest in a population noted for its health.

A third school to be heated on the hot water plan is now to be built at Reykholt, one of the historic spots of Iceland, located in the southwestern part of the island. This place is mentioned in saga. The famous historian and poet, Snorre Sturlason, lived and was killed there in 1241. He was born in 1178 and is considered the first of ancient historians of Iceland.

Cruelty First Among Causes for Divorces

Washington.—More marriages were dissolved in 1927 for cruelty than for any other reason, an analysis just completed by the Commerce department reveals. Desertion was second and unfaithfulness third.

A scientific study of wrecked marriages revealed also that more than twice as many divorce decrees are given wives than husbands; that wives contest more separation suits than their husbands, and that fewer couples with children seek divorce than those without. More marriages are annulled because of "fraudulent representations" than for any other reason. Figures also showed more wives tired of marriage during the second year than any other period. Husbands found the third year the hardest.

During 1927, of 188,415 divorces, 134,048 were awarded to wives and 54,367 to husbands. In 6,196 cases husbands sought to block the efforts of their wives to obtain divorces, while in 47,620 instances they allowed the legal machinery to run unimpeded. Of wives, 16,242 opposed the divorce proceedings of their partners, while 115,721 acquiesced, tacitly at least.

Armless Girl Will Tour Europe in Chair

Leicester, England.—Miss Mary Joyce West, twenty-two years old and armless, is completing plans for making a tour of Europe in her leg-propelled chair. Miss West, who lost her two arms in an accident several years ago, says she can make 30 miles a day in her chair. She will make the tour pay for itself by selling handwork fancy articles which she has made herself. She plans to work her way through France, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy.

Aviation Sweeping Finland by Storm

Helingsfors, Finland.—Special air defense measures are scheduled for discussion at the first meeting of the newly elected parliament. Flying has swept Finland by storm, and as a result President Rosenthal of the state airplane manufactory has said Finland would prefer airplanes to warships as defense forces.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low

For Instance:

for 50¢

or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

From East Jordan To:

Station-to-Station	Day Rates
CHEBOYGAN	.40
MACKINAW CITY	.40
ONAWAY	.40
CADILLAC	.50
MANTON	.50
MACKINAC ISLAND	.45

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

Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

The fastest service is given when you furnish the desired telephone number. If you do not know the number, call or dial "Information."

Donie Bush Quits Pirates



Donie Bush, who quit as manager of the Pittsburgh National league club, which he has piloted for three seasons, each time finishing in the money division. The resignation was immediately accepted, and Jewel Ens, veteran coach and former infielder, was appointed acting manager, taking charge of the team at once.

Maize: "Is your boy friend a one-arm driver?"

Mamie: "Not him. He takes a taxi and uses both his arms."

PROBATE ORDER

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Charlvoix, in said County, on the fifth day of September A. D. 1929.

Present: Servetus A. Correll, Probate Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of James F. Cole, Deceased.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Mary E. Cole appointed administratrix thereof.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 8th day of January A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in the city of Charlvoix.

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 Charlvoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

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.
Phone—87-F2.

DR. C. H. PRAY
Dentist
Office Hours:
8:00 to 12:00—1:00 to 5:00
Evenings by Appointment.
Phone—223-F2

R. G. WATSON
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244 Phones 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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PUDLEY & OLSON
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Let us do your building. Nothing too big, nothing too small. All work done right. Estimates Free.
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A bachelor is a man who has taken advantage of the fact that marriage is not compulsory.

Community Building

Ways to Hide Ugliness

of High Foundations

High bare foundations are distinctly out of style nowadays, especially when they are conspicuous and of a lighter color than the house, but the way to cover them up or make them disappear in some way, is not so easy to find. Very often the lawn can be graded up to the top of the foundation, or almost the top. A load or two of dirt is not expensive, and can be graded up to conceal almost all the foundation around the front part of the house. It might be well to terrace it instead of merely sloping it down to the front walk. A terrace often adds a pleasant variety to the contour of a lawn; this would be practically necessary if the lawn is deep. Planting shrubs all around the house will also serve fairly effectively to conceal this broad strip. Cement foundations are perhaps the worst offenders in foundations, because the white of cement is so conspicuous. One interesting example of beautifying was recently cited: The house was of a light chocolate color, and the trimming, cream. Against the walls of the house, the white foundation was extremely ugly. The painter cleaned the surface of the concrete well, applied a coat of cement and concrete paint in a color to match the siding; when it was dry he applied a coat of lead-in-off paint, harmonized well with the siding and the foundation disappeared from sight.

Proper Selection of

Vines Most Important

There is much beauty in vines properly chosen and well placed. A little thought regarding the purpose for which each vine is planted will enable you to choose the proper one. The vines which cling to brick and masonry have little growths along their stems which become fastened to the wall. Such vines as Boston Ivy, English Ivy and climbing yononibus belong in this group. Other types of vines grown against walls must have artificial support. Many vines have a particular value in their flowers, such as climbing roses, wisteria and clematis. These are all adaptable to lattice and trellis. Vines with a climbing habit and heavy foliage have their place in screening and completely covering large spaces. The Virginia creeper, Dutchman's pipe, clematis, bittersweet and honeysuckle are examples. They make excellent coverings for pergolas. Sometimes it is fruiting qualities that are desired. The bittersweet, matrimony vines, climbing roses and others have attractive fruits for picking or for winter color and interest. As important as the choice of vines, is their proper placing. Vines on houses should enhance the architecture and not obliterate it from view. The outside chimney usually seems cold and unattractive without the companionship of a vine.

Salt Will Kill Weeds

Weeds which grow close to a foundation where it is difficult to cut them may be destroyed in the following manner providing it is not planned to grow something in the immediate proximity. Dissolve approximately one pound of rock salt in a pail of clean water; mix thoroughly until dissolved and pour as close to the wall as possible. The solution will kill the roots of the weeds. A salt solution is also excellent for killing weeds in a cinder drive where they persist in coming up.

Plants Provide Wall

The walls or barriers separating the garden from the rest of the grounds may often be of plant materials. Plants used in this manner can be very effective in serving as a screen and providing a truly beautiful element in the general landscape scheme. The barrier may itself become a picture. Where strict formality is desired, it can also be obtained in plant materials, if the varieties which can be clipped are used.

Trees and Billboards

If tree-lined highways will eliminate billboards, they are to be desired on all counts. Providing them is a task for state, community and individual. As for their attractiveness, there are enough delightfully shaded roads in New England to prove it beyond all necessity of bringing up for example the famous poplar-lined highways of France.—Worcester Telegram.

Beautify Vacant Lot

Boy scouts of Pueblo, Colo., working with the Pueblo Floral club will transform vacant lots in that city from unsightly weed patches into attractive flower gardens this spring. The beautification program was started at the Colorado State fair grounds. Acres of flowers were planted on the grounds and seed from the plants will be used to plant the city's vacant lots.

Appeal of Sincerity

In houses, as in people, it is the charm of sincerity and unaffected genuineness that has a lasting appeal. The house that welcomes us quietly but with an assurance of beauty and comfort is the one to which we turn with the greatest pleasure.

THIEVES WHO ROB WOMEN ARE FLOGGED

Britain Adds "Cat" to Jail Sentence.

Liverpool—News reaching here to the effect that some members of the New York state crime commission advocate whipping as part of the punishment for certain sex offenses perpetrated against women and children makes English crime experts ask why the punishment is not advocated for robbery with violence, especially when women are the victims, as it is sometimes inflicted in England, although England does not punish sex crimes with flogging, except in rare instances.

On the other hand, American crime experts who know that whipping does not always prevent a criminal from repeating a particular crime may well ask why in exceptionally vicious cases of robbery of women with violence in England the term of imprisonment is always disproportionately short, even when the whipping is taken into consideration.

Twelve Strokes of "Cat"

An example of what the average American criminal court would regard as an absurdly light imprisonment, even in view of the whipping, was furnished by the sentence of Albert Grunshaw, twenty-six, to twelve strokes of the "cat" and six months' imprisonment when he caused his woman victim excruciating pain by throwing pepper in her eyes, after first firing two blank cartridges in her face at a distance of two feet, which might well have blinded her for life.

The sentence was imposed by Justice Charles at the Liverpool Assizes for an attempted robbery of the funds of the sub-post office in Bolton road, Lancaster. The six months' imprisonment, by the way, will be served in the "second division," where prisoners have many more privileges than if they were not given that form of sentence.

Grunshaw went into the sub-post office just as Miss Elizabeth Ellen Cottam, the postmistress, was closing. She had counted her receipts, about \$135, and they were on the counter. Grunshaw asked for a money order. Miss Cottam was handing it to Grunshaw when he produced a sporting pistol used for starting races and loaded with blank cartridges. He fired two shots into the woman's face and then threw the pepper, which blinded her and caused the horrible pain.

Miss Cottam screamed but did not quit. She grabbed Grunshaw and was fighting with him when another woman in the building came to the rescue. Grunshaw forced the other woman out, closed the door, and resumed the attack on Miss Cottam. They fell to the floor. Holding the woman with one hand, Grunshaw grabbed the money with the other. He was about to make his escape when a constable arrived.

Short In Accounts

Grunshaw made his attempt at robbery on a busy street. His determination and viciousness were shown not only by firing the pistol blanks that might have blinded Miss Cottam and by throwing the pepper that blinded her temporarily and might have blinded her permanently, but by returning to the attack. His motive was revealed at his trial, when it was testified that he was about \$100 short in his accounts with a club of which he was treasurer.

Not a redeeming feature marked this cruel, carefully premeditated crime inspired by another crime of his own, yet in addition to the twelve strokes of the cat Grunshaw will do no more than six months in prison, with time off for good behavior.

That the "cat" does not necessarily deter was evidenced recently by another English case in which a man convicted of robbery of a woman with violence asked for and received a sentence of 18 strokes with the cat in combination with a short term in preference to a long term without the "cat," but it undoubtedly does deter many and possibly the majority of criminals who would be inclined to rob women with violence.

Crowd Is Generous to Starving U. Graduate

New York.—A young man collapsed at Broadway and Eighty-eighth street. A crowd gathered. He was heard to mutter something about being hungry. Someone in the crowd slipped away and reappeared with coffee and sandwiches from a restaurant. The young man ate and collapsed again. An ambulance arrived. The doctor announced the young man was starving.

There was a movement in the crowd, a hat was passed, and in a few minutes a purse of \$100 was collected. A woman who had stopped her car at the scene took the young man away, promising him a night's lodging and train fare home.

The young man was Ernest Barber, twenty-three, a recent graduate of the University of Virginia, who had come here with his diploma and high hopes to make his fortune, but had been unable to find work. He had not eaten in three days.

Heavy Cancer Toll

London.—The house of commons approved an appropriation of \$500,000 to be spent for radium to be distributed in the hospitals for treatment of cancer victims. It was revealed during the proceedings that 54,000 persons had died of cancer in Great Britain during 1927.



The DESERT MOON MYSTERY

BY KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN

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One of the outstanding selections for THE CRIME CLUB, an organization of discriminating men and women for the discovery, detection and prevention of crime. The club relies upon a jury of famous critics and writers to choose the best mystery novel of each month. This story received unanimous endorsement.

Regale Yourself With This Highly Exciting Tale as a Serial in The Charlevoix Co. Herald

Two Fox Fur Neckpieces



A new and smart conceit for fall is to wear two fox fur neckpieces—one white and the other silver fox. The combination adds a winsome touch to a black suit of silk.

A college president says the young man's most difficult problem is choosing the right girl to marry. Which proves that the prexy has funny ideas as to who does the choosing.

Bride: "My husband had a hope chest too, before we were married." Neighbor: "For mercy sakes! What was in it?" Bride: "A bushel of socks—he hoped some one would darn 'em."

Davey Lee



Cute little Davey Lee, now four years of age, and starring in "Sunny Boy," his third appearance in the "movies," soon is to appear in another Vitaphone picture, "Say It With Songs," in which he will play opposite Al Johnson. His other pictures were, first, "The Singing Fool," second, "Frozin River," with Rin-Tin-Tin. Davey has fine seal-brown hair, perfect teeth, blue eyes shaded by long brown lashes.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

RESPECT FOR LAW

When the street light is set at the red color instinctively the average motorist wishes it were green and in the absence of any apparent danger of being caught some will take the chance and drive past the danger signal. This may be regarded as only a slight offense but when practiced in more dangerous situations may prove perilous to human life and property.

What moral right L. A. Barrett has an engineer to permit his train to pass a red light signal, or the pilot of a ship to disregard the light house signals? By no possible argument can he claim the moral or legal right to place in jeopardy human life entrusted to his care.

This tendency to disregard law or to claim the right to disobey it seems to be a common characteristic of many people. To such persons only the discovery of a wrong constitutes a crime—"innocent until discovered" is their guiding principle. The application of this principle unfortunately concerns other persons than themselves, for when applied to the social life of any community, it is dangerous in the extreme.

There was never a more lawless age than the present. The crimes which go unpunished and even undiscovered are too numerous to mention. Everywhere we see evidences of a deliberate disrespect for law. Against such a state of public opinion have gone forth, from both pen and press, many strong protests; but none more vigorous and denunciatory than the words of President Hoover in an address to the Associated Press. President Hoover said that the present disrespect for law is "the dominant issue before the American people"; that "obedience to law is vital to the preservation of our institutions and that the real problem is to awaken the moral sense." In other words, President Hoover recognizes that obedience to law is fundamentally a moral problem and no citizen has the moral right to refuse this respect and obedience. Mr. Hoover also emphasized the point that if law can only be upheld by police enforcement, the future of our democracy is in serious peril. Obedience to law then becomes a duty as well as a privilege of citizenship, for it is true of society as it is true of an individual—obedience is liberty, disobedience is slavery.

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FARM STOCK

DIP TO DESTROY MANY PARASITES

Important That Task Be Performed Before Winter.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) For September the Calendar of Live Stock Parasites, issued recently by the United States Department of Agriculture, makes suggestions as follows:

"Now is the time to dip your live stock for lice, sheep ticks, true ticks, and mange. Later it will be too cold to do more than apply relief measures. Do it now while the weather is still warm and save yourself trouble later, as these pests are more troublesome in cold weather. Consult Farmers' Bulletins Nos. 1530-F (sheep parasites), 1493-F (lice, mange, and ticks of horses), 1085-F (hog lice and hog mange), 1017-F (cattle scab), 990-F (ear ticks), 909-F (cattle lice), 798-F (sheep ticks), and 713-F (sheep scab). Clean up lice on poultry." See Farmers' Bulletins Nos. 1337-F and 801-F.

"In the fall farrowing of pigs plan to use the swine-sanitation system as modified for farrowing on pasture in the fall. Consult United States Department of Agriculture Leaflet No. 5-L.

"A mud wallow for pigs provides a breeding ground for worm eggs and helps to load pigs with roundworms and kidney worms. At one packing plant in the South it was found that kidney worms and thorn-headed worms cause an annual loss of \$80,000. The use of a concrete wallow is an aid in keeping down worm infestations, provided it is properly constructed and used. See Farmers' Bulletin No. 1065-F for directions for constructing and using concrete wallows.

"In regions where parasites interfere with sheep raising, breed ewes in time to lamb early, if you have the equipment, and market before the worms share your profits. Early lambs come before the parasites wake up from their winter sleep."

This calendar, compiled by Dr. Maurice C. Hall, of the bureau of animal industry, contains similar reminders for each month in the year and a general summary of year-round precautions against parasites. The calendar, which is Miscellaneous Publication 25-M, or any of the departmental publications listed by Doctor Hall, may be obtained free by applying to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Sheep Tick Infestation

Cause of Loss of Lambs

Sheep ticks, *Mulophagus ovinus*, are, strictly speaking, not ticks, but highly modified flies that have taken up a ticklike existence. The female retains the larvae in the abdomen until ready to pupate, when eight or ten are laid. These immediately attach themselves to hair and pupate. The pupal stage lasts from three to six weeks. While light infestation with sheep ticks produces no visible symptoms, heavy infestations cause loss of flesh and loss of wool. Since infestation of young lambs occurs by ticks that have left recently sheared wool, lambs should be kept a considerable distance from the stored wool. In severe infestation, dipping may be necessary.

Sod Pasture for Pigs

in Rainy Season Best

During the rainy season it would be well to have a sod pasture for the pigs. Here they may roam around on nice days getting the exercise and sunshine so vital to their growth. They will consume only small amounts of green forage, but this is very helpful in balancing their ration and in supplying the necessary vitamins. How much easier it is to keep the quarters clean if a sod pasture is used during the wet season.

For this purpose bromo grass is perhaps one of the best grasses for forming a sod.

Markets Discriminate

Against Heifer Calves

The market seems to discriminate against heifer calves and apparently quotes higher prices for steer calves of equal finish and quality. Very often such difference in market prices results from the fact that the heifer calves have been on full feed too long. If they had been marketed 30 or 60 days sooner, they would have returned a greater profit. Heifer calves, which are full fed on grain as long as steer calves, will carry more surface fat as well as more internal fat. Their carcasses are not so desirable.

Gluten Feed Value

Recent experiments at the Kansas station indicate that gluten feed has a value per pound, in the steer ration, slightly greater than cottonseed meal. Linsed meal proved to be worth \$12 to \$15 a ton more than either cottonseed meal or gluten feed. However, linsed meal usually sells considerably higher than gluten feed, and so it would seem that more farmers should be feeding gluten feed than actually are to secure the greatest returns from their steers.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

When irritations of the kidneys and irregular bladder action annoy and impair health take

FOLEY PILLS

DIURETIC

BETTER HEALTH LONGER LIFE

Men and women everywhere use and recommend them

Sold Everywhere TRY THEM

HITE'S DRUG STORE

MIKADO

Have Your Scribblings Analyzed

The YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND

Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought."

Send your "scribblings" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencil, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

"Your eyes remind me of a bird." "Why?" "Because they continually flit from limb to limb."



TEMPLE THEATRE

— PRESENTS —

SATURDAY Sept. 14

Wm. Fox Presents—**REX BELL** in

"TAKING A CHANCE"

Universal Comedy

Admission—10c and 25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY Sept. 15-16

First National Presents—**Corinne Griffith** in

'SATURDAY'S CHILDREN'

Pathe News Metro-Goldwyn Comedy

Admission—15c and 35c

TUESDAY Family Night

2 for 1 with Merchant's Tickets.

Universal Presents—**MARION NIXON** in

"SILKS AND SADDLES"

5th Chapter—"A Final Reckoning"

— COMEDY —

Admission—10c and 25c

Briefs of the Week

Miss Lillian Gorman left Wednesday for Bay City.

Miss Moll Gunderson was home from Bay View for a few days.

Mrs. Mae Ward left Thursday for a visit with relatives at Lansing.

F. A. Kenyon was here from Mackinac Island on business, Thursday.

John Gorman who has been home for a visit, returned to Muskegon, Monday.

Maurice Gorman left Tuesday for Manistique, where he has employment.

Mrs. Peter Zoulek is at the Charlevoix Hospital this week for treatment for an abscess.

Editor Ira A. Adams of the Charlevoix Sentinel was visiting East Jordan friends, Thursday.

Mrs. T. I. Moffet of Mount Ayr, Iowa visited her sister, Mrs. Verne Whiteford, Wednesday.

Russell Riegling of Grand Rapids is the guest of Margaret Gunderson at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunderson and son left for Detroit Monday, where they will make their home.

Miss Agnes Green of Detroit was home a few days this week for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Green.

Notice—Knights of Pythias South Lake No. 180, regular meeting Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p. m. Installation of officers.

Special services are being held at the L. D. S. Church every night except Saturday night, at 7:00 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. Esther Bliss and son, and Miss Anna Jamison were here the past week from Buffalo, N. Y., for a visit at the Porter homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dye and family returned Sunday to their home in Detroit, after spending the summer at their cottage near Eveline Orchard.

Miss Mary Severance and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Waller of South Haven were here first of last week for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. John Severance.

Rev. R. N. Holsapple, State Supt. of the Anti-Saloon League, will speak at the M. E. Church this coming Sunday, at both the morning and evening services.

Mrs. Fred Boosinger and daughter, Miss Lucille, of Cleveland, Ohio were here the past week for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday and other friends.

Mrs. Hazel Harrington and children returned to their home at Flint last week, after spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummins.

There will be a Clothespin Social at the Bennett Schoolhouse this Saturday night, Sept. 14th. Proceeds to be used for the improvement of the Morehouse cemetery. Everyone is invited.

The farm residence with a part of the contents of Ed. Stallard on the Peninsula were destroyed by fire Sunday noon. The East Jordan Fire Department was called to assist in controlling the blaze.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair, Arthur Blair and Harold Peterson of Iron Mountain, and Cecil Blair and three sons of Detroit were here recently and visited at the homes of Mrs. Earl Blair and Mr. and Mrs. S. Ulvund.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kauffman with daughter, Miss Betty, were here from Fowlerville, Mich., for a few hours Monday, renewing former acquaintances. They were called to Bellairs, Sunday, to attend the funeral of the latter's brother-in-law, O. B. Orcutt.

Floyd Schneider of Boyne City and the Misses Adele and Melvina Gorman of this city were driving to Leland, Sunday, in a Pontiac Coupe and between Ellsworth and Atwood while going down a hill the car hit loose gravel which overturned it down an embankment. The girls were badly bruised. And the car damaged somewhat.

W. P. Squier arrived here from Dallas, Texas, for a few days' visit with his family. He plans to return to Texas this Friday accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ellen, and Miss Vivian Stovall, who has been spending the summer here, guests of the Squiers. Mrs. Squier and son, John expect to remain here for a week or two before returning to Texas.

A serious accident occurred at the Emmet County Fair at Petoskey last Friday afternoon during the horse races. J. C. Thomas of Charlevoix, driving Allen Worthy, accidentally locked his sulky wheel with that of another driver while on the home stretch and the horses bunched. Mr. Thomas was thrown clear of the rig and under the feet of another horse. Mr. Thomas received an eye cut in two and his chest was badly crushed. Mr. Thomas was at the County Fair at East Jordan the week previous.

James and Felix Green are home from Lansing for a visit.

John Vallance has gone up near St. Ignace, where he has employment.

Win Nicholls who was here the past couple of weeks, returned to Flint, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland are on a two weeks motor trip to Detroit, Lansing and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe and Mrs. John Whiteford visited relatives in Grand Rapids last week.

The Norwegian Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Thursday, Sept. 19th at the home of Mrs. Ed. Kamradt at 2:30 o'clock.

The Charlevoix County Sunday School Convention is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 3rd, at the Presbyterian Church, Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bancroft and children left Sunday for Flint, where Mr. Bancroft will seek employment, and Mrs. Bancroft and children will return home after a weeks visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayville and daughter, Marjorie, motored up across the Straits last Saturday, where they will remain for a few months where Mr. Mayville has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nichols with sons, Ernest and Bert, and the latter's wife and children arrived Sunday from Texas for a visit at the home of Mrs. Samuel Nichols sister, Mrs. August Leu.

Mrs. Alec LaPeer who has spent the summer near Prairieville, Mich., returned home last Saturday. Her daughter, Mrs. Woodcock, and son, Vernil LaPeer motored there last Thursday to accompany their mother home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday motored to Lansing Wednesday on business. They expect to return home latter part of this week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Fred Boosinger and daughter, Miss Lucille, who were enroute to their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Bruce Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donaldson of this city, and Miss Florence Smith of Charlevoix were united in marriage last Friday night, Sept. 6th, by Elder L. Dudley at his home. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed Jr.

Elmer Reed Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed Sr., of this city, was united in marriage to Miss Viola Stafford of Charlevoix last Thursday night, Sept. 5th, by Elder Leonard Dudley at his home. They were attended by Bruce Donaldson and Miss Florence Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Reed now occupy the Richards home near the M. E. Church.



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.
6:30 p. m.—Evening services will be resumed. There will be a partial report of the Young People's Conference.
Next week there will be a pot luck supper for the Young People. The evening will be announced Sunday.

First M. E. Church
James Leitch, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Morning Service.
The speaker at this service will be Rev. R. N. Holsapple, the State Supt. of the Anti-Saloon League of Mich. Mr. Holsapple is a very strong speaker, a man of wide experience. He will also speak at 7:00 o'clock in the evening. This will be a fine opportunity for the temperance people of East Jordan to hear this man who has been fought mighty hard by the wets of the State, but always comes out on top. Plan to hear him at both services.

11:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

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!

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.

YOU HOLD THE KEY

A bank account will open the door to untold possibilities.

Thrift is the key to future success, happiness and pleasure. That key is in your hands. Use it.

Open a savings account at this strong State Bank today.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

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.

A man is that large irrational creature who is always looking for home atmosphere in a hotel and hotel service around the house.

"Does your dog chase cows?"
"No. He's a bulldog."

Most of the girls now have impromptu complexions. They make them up as they go along.

Happiness is a great love and much suffering.

BETTER HEALTH—FOR WIFE AND MOTHER.

Just how hard it is sometimes for wife or mother to nerve herself up to her daily tasks no one but the sufferer can tell. Mrs. A. G. Wells, Rocky Mount, N. C., says: "I want women everywhere to know of the wonderful benefit I derived from taking Foley Pills diuretic. They drove away my physical ills, and I am now never 'too-tired' to attend to my family and household, as I could not do while suffering from those distressing kidney ailments." Hite's Drug Store. adv.

Prof.—"Can you give me an example of a paradox?"

Plebe—"A man walking a mile but only moving two feet."

A FEW SPECIALS

THAT ARE NECESSITIES:

RAINCOATS, UMBRELLAS, GLOVES,

SILK OR JERSEY BLOOMERS

Challies another week at 20c yard and the best Batts made, for either comforts or quilting.

BLANKETS—for the cool nights.

SWEATERS—For all the family.

Ladie's High Top SHOES for cold mornings, 25c pr.

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

FOR THIS CHILLY WEATHER...

WARM WOOL LUMBER JACKS

PULL-OVER OR COAT SWEATERS

MACKINAW'S LEATHER COATS

A RED AND BLACK PLAID JUMPER IS A SPORTY GARMENT THIS FALL, GOOD LOOKING AND WARM.

LACE BOTTOM BREECHES

HIGH TOP SHOES

WE HAVE THEM ALL.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE

The Desert Moon Mystery

By Kay Cleaver Strahan

In the hitherto peaceful precincts of a ranch in Nevada, occur events most startling and mystifying. An absolutely new type of detective enters the scene and engineers the exciting search for a killer. The game in all mystery stories is to guess the ending. This one will astonish you.

Great New Serial Starting in

Charlevoix County Herald

Lost—Yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, several golden minutes and a few opportunities. Rewards useless, they're gone.

Any job is easy when you like it and hard when you dislike it.

The bad in us sees the bad in others, the good in us sees the good in others. Hence we make a world like ourselves.

Be a live wire—then you won't get stepped on.

A broken promise can't be mended.

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.

Community Building

Indiana Towns Planning to Reduce Fire Loss

Organization of the Indiana Fire Waste Council, as a means of concentrating the fight against fire, has been announced by B. R. Inman, chief of the educational division in the office of the state fire marshal.

Operating as an advisory group, the council will co-operate with local authorities in the organization of subordinate councils in the various incorporated cities and towns of the state. The plan, Inman said, contemplates continuation of the present educational work through the public schools. In many places the councils will be built around local civic organizations interested in reduction of the toll from fires. After assisting in the organization of local units, the state department will turn its attention to co-operating with the local councils in arranging practical programs and surveys.

The Indiana council will work in cooperation with the national body bearing the same name and the National Fire Protection Association. Part of the work of the state body will be to promote contests in the different subsidiary councils and to provide suitable trophies for the originators of new ideas for reducing the waste from fires. In laying the groundwork for the state council, Inman has had the co-operation and support of a large number of state leaders in fire prevention work.

San Francisco Citizens Recognize Their Duty

Sometimes we are almost led to believe that the orderly development of American cities may be furthered through the unselfish aid of citizens themselves. An urge in that direction is the reminder from the National Municipal Review that San Francisco recently has been saved the trouble of costly condemnation procedure in the interest of better planning by the voluntary offers of the property owners to replat their holdings on their own account. They apparently made a willing response to a suggestion to that effect from the city's planning authorities. Now the way has been opened at only nominal expense, which the city assumed, for proper planning of considerable areas. It is intimated that the same thing might be done in cities generally. We hope so. There's the moral value of the example, anyway. Ultimately, city residents, especially property owners, may be able to see that by advancing their community they are advancing their own interests.—Kansas City Star.

Ground Scheme Important

Your home represents a definite opportunity, an opportunity to make it something exceptionally fine. The greatest opportunity comes at the beginning before the building is designed and started. Here is the finest chance to work out a scheme offering the most in convenience, attractiveness and general satisfaction from the standpoint of both the house and grounds.

That is the purpose of the landscape plan. The landscape plan provides a program for orderly development in which all the requirements for fitness and beauty have been satisfied to a degree possible only when approached in this comprehensive manner.

In making a plan, a choice is made before money is expended. This is the safest, the surest, and usually, the least expensive way in the end. This is the main value of the plan. The results depend upon it.

Community Yards

This city might profitably study a scheme that has already been favored in many populated cities of installing "community" yards. The idea behind this plan is to abolish unsightly sheds in back yards, substituting a general square; upon this "community" square gates open from the back yards of the various tenements. In it a building is erected in which is placed an electric washing and wringing machine for communal use. Facilities for heating water and for ironing are also provided.—Montreal Daily Star.

Work for Beautiful Roads

Beautification of the grounds surrounding every home in the state was made the campaign goal of the Illinois Nurserymen's association at a session of the annual convention. Spokesmen of the group pointed out that the European rural and urban landscape is beautiful because of the care bestowed by householders on their properties.

Citizens Must Help Beautify

Clubwomen throughout New Jersey have started a campaign to "make New Jersey's roads beautiful." A petition was sent to the state board of highway commissioners asking that part of the \$140,000,000 appropriated for building and improving highways "be used in the artistic development of the state's road-building program."

Where "Yes Men" Fail

It is complained that we have too many "yes men," who assent to everything said to them, but there are not enough to say "yes" when you go around seeking for help to carry on the community causes.—Garibaldi (Ore.) News.

Community Building

Myrna Loy



Myrna Loy, one of the most colorful and exotic girls on the screen, is a native of Helena, Mont. She was educated in a school for girls at Los Angeles, and studied dancing with Ruth St. Denis, and later participated in theatricals, which resulted in her being induced to enter motion pictures. Her latest appearance has been in "The Desert Song."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

CAN ANIMALS THINK?

Can animals think? Many arguments, pro and con, have been advanced in answer to this question. Those who believe that animals cannot think argue that in order to think it is necessary to be conscious of one's personality; and quote in support of their position the statement of the famous philosopher whose words have become a classic: "I think, therefore, I am." For instance, a dog is not conscious of the fact that it is a dog, either as a distinct animal or as distinguished from any other animal. Those who take the other view of the matter say that animals can and do think because of the evidence in almost every case; the way a dog responds to its master's voice and command, the fact that a dog knows its master as distinguished from other persons with whom it may come in contact. While the question is being debated, the fact remains that instinct is so much like reason, it is very difficult at times to detect the difference between them.

Whether an animal responds to either instinct or reason, every person who has had a pet knows that no one could wish for a more hearty appreciation from any animal than that which is expressed, as a response to acts of kindness and consideration, by a favorite dog. A dog's sense of protection is very highly developed. It will brave any danger in order to protect its master. The Eskimo dogs have become famous for their endurance and bravery in rescue work in the frozen country of North America. The domestic value of Newfoundland dogs is very great. But, the dog which appeals to us more strongly than all is the one which has become the household pet. When that dog dies something seems to have happened which we can neither define nor explain. When we endeavor to discover just what it is we are missing, we realize it is the element of faithfulness and loyalty, dumb though it was, it was very real.

An organization for the protection of animals exists in almost every city and county. The chief responsibility of these organizations, which are supported by contributions from an interested public, is two fold; first, to inculcate a desire for the protection of animals; second, to arrest any person who overburdens, abuses or in any way acts cruelly toward them. Such organizations deserve hearty commendation for their work. Animals may be dumb, but their response to our interest in them more than pays for the effort.

Leonard A. Barrett

Community Building

Metropolis in War on Dirt and Unsightliness

For years Kansas City has had its spring clean-up campaigns. Agitation and organization have proceeded for a few weeks, with intensive efforts at actually improving the city's appearance lasting for a shorter period. Something worth while has been accomplished each year, but its effects soon have been lost. Work that should be continuous has been restricted to a small fraction of the year. A clean and attractive city cannot be had that way. A condition of order and cleanliness that is indispensable to the individual home or place of business and its premises applies to the city as a whole. It is constant vigilance, keeping an eye out for dirt and unsightliness and shaping an assault against both wherever and whenever they appear.

In the city-wide beautification movement started by the real estate board and now well advanced, there is promise that this condition of attractiveness and cleanliness will be met. The movement has enlisted the support of various civic and other organizations about town. No doubt it will carry a strong appeal to others. The aim is to allot definite portions of the work to those agencies that are specially equipped to deal with them, to divide the city into districts, to fix responsibility in each of them and to wage incessant warfare against dumps, against ugliness of whatever form and against insanitary conditions with respect to dwellings and surroundings. The plan is not untried and it is not lacking in practicability. It has already demonstrated its value in attractive, restricted areas of this city and of other centers. It is the only method that can be relied upon to get results. It ought to have official as well as general public support.—Kansas City Times.

Good Citizen One Who Gives Grass a Chance

Smith college, famous institution for girls, has appointed "grass cops," who are certain girls named to whistle at the students when they cut across the corners of the lawns and wear down the beautiful grass. Most cities and towns need some "grass cops," who shall cure people of the wretched habit of cutting across places reserved for turf.

There is a hasty impatience about people that leads many of them to cut across the corners of their own lawns and those of their neighbors, and to wear down the ends and corners of grassy park spaces. Which has a tendency to spoil the beauty of any town.

It scarcely takes a second longer to follow the walks and streets and allow the grass to grow wherever it belongs. A community where people are careful of their grass spaces looks like one that holds itself up to a high standard in all respects.—Newcastle (Ind.) Courier.

Rules for Planting Vines

If you want decorative vines on your house and in your garden, watch the plants to see that they behave themselves with your property, advises the American Home. And be careful where you place them.

Never plant a vine that clings by stem roots near a wooden wall. Never plant a twining vine where it can ascend a sapling.

Always watch a tendrill climber to make sure it doesn't strangle some other part of itself by encircling it with a tendrill.

Never plant a rank vine where it can bury shrubbery or other plants with its dense foliage.

Care of Small Garden

Size does not limit a garden's beauty. However small the space or unfavorable the location at the disposal of an earnest gardener, something can be grown there which will give pleasure.

The small garden often calls for a greater effort to produce an artistic and attractive result, just as in the furnishing and decoration of a small room in the house, we take more care in each detail of the effect. When successful we are repaid by the small garden, as by the little room, with an intimacy and association not always felt in more spacious surroundings.

Serving One's Home Town.

A man's worth to a community is measured by what he contributes to its welfare. This is an age of service rendered, not received. There can be no higher ambition than to so serve that fellow citizens shall "rise up and call us blessed."—Western (Ore.) Clackamas Review.

Why Not School Gardens?

"Gardening is taught in primary and elementary schools in France; and ought to be taught here," wrote Wilmer Atkinson in the Farm Journal for May, 1879. Fifty years have passed, and, so far as the great majority of our schools are concerned, it still "ought to be."

Call of Duty
Join campaign against dirt and unsightliness; see that your property is brightened up.

LOOKING FOR EXCUSES

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

I have never understood just why it was that the man of whom the Scriptures tell us had such a hard time getting anyone to come to his dinner party. There must be some good reason hidden away when men turn down a good dinner. They are said to be reached most directly through their stomachs.

Possibly the host's social standing was not all that might be desired, maybe the wives of some of those invited did not like the hostess. There was a reason, no doubt, and it was not the reason which in each case was alleged. They were simply wanting to dodge the engagement, they did not want to attend the man's party, and were not skillful enough to think up a logical excuse. It is amazing how easy it is to trump up an excuse for doing what one desires to do, or for omitting to do what one wishes to get out of.

The Bentleys did not make a contribution to the church expenses this year, though they are quite able to do so, and they have been adherents of that particular organization since away back in the early days. They have a good excuse, they think. Some action of the executive board was not to their liking. The choir does not please them, or the sewing society is not being run as they would have it done, so they are not going to have their good money spent in a way they do not approve. The real facts are that they are only looking for a hole to crawl through. It is a shame to their consciences; it is an explanation of why they are evading a known duty.

Jordan should have been to see me weeks ago about a matter which was left unsettled at his last visit. "I have just been so busy, Dean," he explains to me when I have a head on collision with him on the campus. "that I haven't been able to get around. It is just terrible how much a fellow has to do in college."

It just is; and no one realizes the fact more than I when I see Jordan out on the golf links, or sitting in a local confectionery, smoking and drinking a "coke," or walking hand in hand with a pretty girl down the broad walk. The truth is that men, young and old, are often too busy to do what they have no desire to do. It is the stock excuse for not going to church. Cooper was caught stealing from a locker in the gymnasium. "Why did you do it?" I asked him. "Well, some one stole my things two or three weeks ago," he explained. "and I thought it was up to me to get the stuff back some way."

He was simply looking for an excuse to justify in his own mind the act which he realized perfectly well was dishonest.

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DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Beeswax

Beeswax is a fatty substance secreted by bees and they consume great quantities of honey before swarming in order to produce wax used in building combs. Ten to twenty pounds of honey is required for each pound of wax. To produce wax for commercial use, the comb is boiled and the melted wax comes to the surface and hardens when skimmed off.

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Counter Man (calling to cook)—
"Dress up four grunts to go walking."

Freshman: Wait a minute Bill. I want to go up to the room and wash up.
Roommate: All right, and while you're up there you may as well change my shirt."

Old Lady—"Oh officer, I feel so funny."
Officer—"Have you vertigo, ma'am?"
Old Lady—"Yes, about a mile."

Many a man who is long on religious prejudice is short on religious practice.
You can't tell a man waiting for his chance at a telephone booth that the art of conversation has been lost.

"Imagine my embarrassment," said Dumb Dora, "when, according to my usual custom, I looked under the bed before retiring. I had forgotten that I was in an upper berth."

He—"wonderful night, a beautiful girl—what a combination."
She—"Heaven is that showing too?"

"Why take life too seriously? You'll never get out of it alive."
As the policyholders multiply the insurance company directors divide.

THE DESERT MOON MYSTERY

By Kay Cleaver Strahan

As amazing and entertaining as any mystery story you ever read. Its characters are remarkably real and convincing, its plot perfect, its climax and denouement as revealing as a flash of lightning. A masterpiece of detective fiction.

Will Appear Serially in Charlevoix County Herald

Armour Wins Western



Tommy Armour, lank Scot from Tam o' Shanter, emerged from the golfing eclipse which had covered him since the summer of 1927 to stalk off the eighteenth green at Ozaukee at Milwaukee, the possessor of the western open championship. Armour, with three of his four rounds under par, scored 273, which was less than his nearest competitor took.

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MODERN CONVENIENCES

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

I was looking around for the telephone directory in the convenient little hotel room in which I was stopping in St. Louis. Someone had misplaced it. I opened the drawer of the stand that stood at the head of my bed, but instead of discovering the lost directory I found a complete radio set. I had entirely forgotten this modern attraction which has been installed in so many hotels all over the country. By pulling a little lever and turning a dial I could listen to a concert in Birmingham, or get the latest reports on baseball, or hear President Hoover talking on farm relief. A radio in every room is the latest hotel slogan.

It was not always so. I recall with a shiver a night I spent some thirty-five years ago in the "best hotel in the city" of a town of some size in my native state. The thermometer registered fifteen degrees below zero, and there was no heat in the room nor any way of getting it. If there was a bathroom in the entire layout I was not able to discover it. The mattress on the rickety bed must have been stuffed with corn cobs, and the springs sagged from all directions. One crumpled up in the middle from the mere force of gravitation. I broke the ice in the pitcher in the morning preparatory to my daily ablutions and shivered as I shaved. There was not a single convenience in the whole establishment.

Things are different now. There is a bath in every room with hot or cold water as you choose, and you may use the shower or the tub as pleases your fancy. There is ice water for your drinking if you turn the proper tap, and a cloth to polish your shoes so that you will not ruin the fine towels which are furnished in luxurious abundance. If the room is too warm or too cold the difficulty may be quickly adjusted by twisting the button that controls the thermostat. You may have it as you like.

You can have your laundry done or your clothing cleaned and pressed or your shoes shined over night by putting them into a sort of concealed closet in the door and ringing up the office. There is stationery and telegraph blanks and pen and ink in a convenient desk, and pins and needle and thread and an assortment of buttons on the dresser to repair the wreck of your wearing apparel incident to a hasty getting out of the pullman. When you stretch out on the comfortable mattress and draw the clean sheets about you, there is a reading lamp at the head of the bed, and at your elbow a telephone and you can prop yourself up with two big pillows and talk to your friends a thousand miles away if you wish, or read yourself into pleasant drowsiness. If there is anything else you can think of which would add to your comfort or convenience all you have to do is to press a button and it will be brought to you.

Things are different from what they once were!

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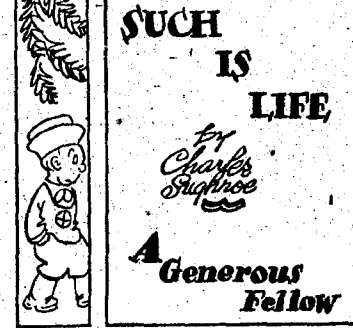
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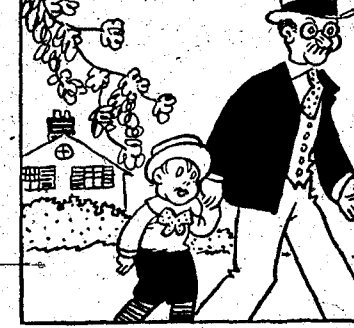
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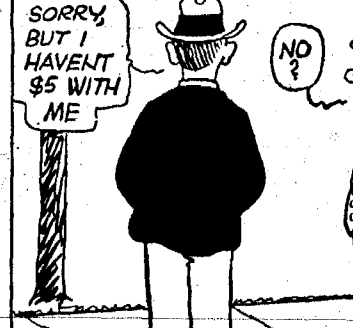
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