

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 34

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1930.

NUMBER 44

Early History of South Arm

FROM THE CHARLEVOIX SENTINEL FILES OF 60 YEARS AGO.

One of the most delightful and instructive pages ever published by local newspapers is that being issued each week by the Charlevoix Sentinel. Its publisher, Ira A. Adams, is doing Charlevoix County and Northern Michigan a real service by publishing each week excerpts from the Sentinel's files of 60, 50, 40 and 30 years ago. The Herald believes that every school in Charlevoix County should subscribe for this publication and use this page for its history classes.

At present The Sentinel is publishing, serially, a history of the Mormon-Gentile controversy—really authentic facts relative to a subject that is today more or less mythical.

In its last issue, The Sentinel, has the following, relative to the early history of

SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP

South Arm Township, previous to the organization of Charlevoix County, (the Act for which was approved April 2, 1869) formed a part of Antrim County. It was

Organized

into a separate Township by an order of the Board of Supervisors of Antrim County, on the 10th day of March A. D. 1868. The Board ordered and enacted that the

Territory

described and bounded as follows, to-wit: Town thirty-two North, Ranges five, six and seven west, be and the same is hereby enacted into a Township to be called and known by the name of the Township of South Arm. By an Act of the Legislature, approved March 22, 1869, the following described unorganized territory was

Attached

to the Township of South Arm in the County of Antrim for all municipal and taxable purposes, until set off into other townships, to-wit: Township thirty-two North, Ranges one, two, three and four west. The

Population

of this Township on the first day of April 1867 was fifty. On the first day of April 1868, one hundred and ninety. On the first day of April 1869, three hundred and twenty-two. On the first day of June 1870, four hundred. The number of male inhabitants being two hundred and thirty-nine; and the number of female inhabitants, one hundred and sixty-nine. This showing an excess of sixty-two males. The number of

Families

on the first day of June 1870, was one hundred and nine; from this it is evident that some of the families are composed of a small number of individuals. In fact, there were no less than thirty

Bachelors

found in this township on the first day of June, 1870, each living alone, and thus constituting a family in the meaning of the law. Here is certainly a fine opening for thirty of the superfluous maidens of the New England States. The

Nativity

of the inhabitants, on the first of last June, was as follows, to-wit: Canada one hundred and thirty-seven; Michigan, seventy-six; New York State, seventy-five; England, nineteen; Pennsylvania, fifteen; Wisconsin, fourteen; Ohio and Illinois, each ten; Poland, eight; Iowa, six; Nova Scotia and Scotland, each five; Ireland, Massachusetts, Indiana and New Brunswick, each three; Hessen Cassel, two; Virginia, Connecticut, Missouri, Bohemia, Bavaria, Hessen Darmstadt and Prussia, each one. It will here be observed, that in a population of two hundred and ten there are no less than thirteen of the United States represented. And also, that in the foreign population of one hundred and ninety, there are thirteen representations. They are evidently a heterogeneous class of inhabitants. The Agricultural

Improvements

are more numerous than in the townships previously noted. This is owing to there being fewer quarter sections homesteads in the township. All the territory is within the "six mile limit," excepting the northwest portion of range seven west. Hence it will be noticed that the homesteads consist of eighty acres, thus giving eight families an opportunity of locating on one section. It must be apparent to every observer that this is much better both for the settlers and for the country than having but four families on a section. Notwithstanding South Arm Township has thirty families consisting of one individual each, it has nevertheless, generally speaking, better roads and far better school facilities than the older Township, referred to in the last issue with its quarter section homesteads. The following named persons have the largest improvements, but by the largest we do not always mean the best, to-wit: In Town 32 N., R. 7 W., on Sec. four,

H. B. Hipp and Richard Rowe; on Sec. six, Andrew R. Struthers and William Alexander; on section 20, N. D. R. Cole; on section 22, Solomon Isaman; on section 14, Jesse Weikel and Christopher Mayhew. Rule Chad-dock on section 2 has the best barn. N. D. Cole has the largest number of fruit trees. His amiable wife has the largest variety of beautiful flowers. Joseph H. Lanway, on section 34, raised the largest millet we ever saw. In Town 32 N., R. 6 W., on section 4, Adam Lloyd and Thomas Walker; on section 18, Chauncey Baker and Samuel Richardson. David S. Pierce was the first man to locate in this town. He is a native of the State of Massachusetts, and has devoted nearly forty years of his life to the arduous duties of teaching "the young idea how to shoot." He is located on the northeast corner of section four, within a few rods of the head of Pine Lake, where he has cleared up a few acres of land, and has set out quite a number of fruit trees. He proposes to devote the remainder of his days to the production of apples, pears, plums, cherries, etc. The

Soil

is somewhat varied—generally of a sandy loam. The

Timber

is mostly hardwood. The prevailing kind is sugar-Maple. In the spring of 1869 there were 4,784 pounds of Maple sugar made in the township. This divided among the then three hundred and twenty-two inhabitants would equal more than forty-five pounds of sugar to each individual. To those who wish to locate on a

Homestead

we would say that in this township they can choose one from among more than two hundred vacant lots. All of Range 5 west is vacant. The route surveyed by the G. R. & I. R. R. Co., passes through this town. More than half of Range 6 is still vacant. Now is the time to make good selections; and we doubt very much whether any portion of the State presents better land for agricultural purposes.

GENERAL ELECTION

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

Notice is hereby given, that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held in said City on

TUESDAY, NOV. 4, A. D. 1930

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

First Ward, Second Ward, Third Ward—Library Building.

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:

STATE—Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; Attorney General; State Treasurer; Auditor General; Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy), for the term ending December 31, 1931.

CONGRESSIONAL—United States Senator; Representative in Congress for the Congressional district of which said Township forms a part.

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

COUNTY—Judge of Probate to fill vacancy, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commissioner, Drain Commissioner, Coroners, Surveyor.

Propositions, If Any Amendments and Referendum.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS. Public Acts 1929, No. 306, Part IV, Chapter VIII

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing hereof shall be allowed to vote.

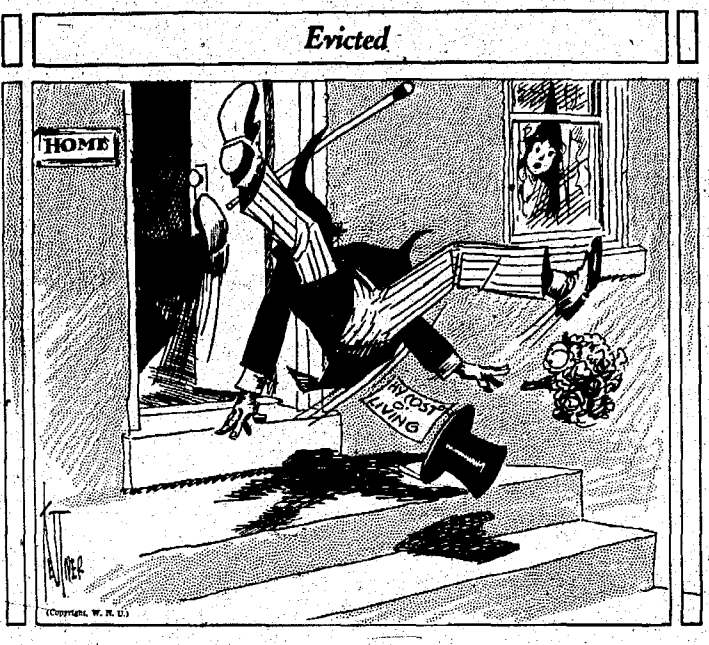
THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Official City Time, of said day of election.

Where Eastern Standard Time is adopted such time shall govern all elections.

Dated Sept. 18, A. D., 1930.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

A bachelor is known by the company he keeps; a married man by the clothes his wife wears.



MICHIGAN'S FOREST FIRES WORST IN YEARS

Lansing, Oct. 29.—Michigans 1930 forest fire season, the worst in years and which commanded all of the fighting strength the State could muster, is now a thing of the past.

The two hundred and more tower-men and special fire wardens have been relieved of their posts in the towers and at the telephones and are building firelines in preparation for next spring's battles against the fires.

Hundreds of "fire" reports are pouring into the Lansing office of the Forest Fire Division of the Department of Conservation, and are being compiled to show the number of fires, acreages burned over, costs of suppression, causes, etc.

With figures still incomplete, Howard R. Sayre, chief fire warden, estimated that the total acreage burned over this year would probably show approximately 225,000. The damage was the greatest since 1925 when more than 725,000 acres were burned over.

The long continued drought was as severe in the north as the southern peninsula, aiding the spread of the flames. The largest single fire was experienced in Schoolcraft County, where 25,000 acres were burned over before the fire could be checked. Interest and active cooperation of the public, in preventing fires; in reporting fires; and in assisting in fighting fires proved an important factor this year in minimizing fire losses, Mr. Sayre said.

POULTRY NEED FIRES IN COLDEST WEATHER

Now that modern poultry houses have been equipped with lights to enable the hens to devote more hours to business each day, it has been found that the provision of a heater for the house will aid to the bird's comfort and consequently aid the production of eggs, according to the poultry department at Michigan State College.

Many Michigan farms already have heaters which can easily be adapted for use in the laying houses and the agricultural engineering department advocates the use of brooder stoves

which can be equipped with a jacket which will provide greater heat radiation. The stoves are needed only during periods of low temperature.

The laying house stove should have the canopy removed and be placed on a stand to raise it 15 inches above the floor. Care is necessary in building a base to prevent hot ashes or live coals falling into the litter.

The jacket for the stove is made from galvanized iron re-inforced at the top, bottom, and around the door with band iron. It is 30 inches in diameter and three feet high. The top should be screened in to prevent birds from flying upon the stove.

An illustrated description of the stove will be published in the November Quarterly Bulletin, which may be obtained by addressing the director of the experiment station, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

ARMISTICE CELEBRATION AT PETOSKEY

Wilbur M. Brucker, Principal Speaker

The Carl O. Weaver Post 194 of Charlevoix is inviting all Legionnaires and Auxiliaries of the lower Eleventh District to Petoskey for Armistice Day Celebration, Nov. 11th.

As they stated in a letter, "We are planning a day: Public Exercises in the forenoon, Parade after lunch, Street Sports, Something Spectacular in the early evening and a Big Banquet, followed by a dance." They have invited Traverse City, Cadillac, St. Ignace, and Saul Ste Marie to join with them in this celebration. The biggest thing and one of great interest to every service man is the fact that Honorable Wilbur M. Brucker, Legionnaire and our next Governor has assured them that he will be there all that day and be the principal speaker at the public exercises and the big banquet in the evening.

The local American Legion wishes and desires that every Legion man and Soldier plan to spend the day at Petoskey, and whether you are a member of the Post or not to join with them in the parade so that East Jordan may have a goodly representation.

Prepared for Rioters in Warsaw



Here are two members of the police force of Warsaw, Poland, in their new equipment designed for combating political rioters. The steel helmet, cuirass and shield are supposed to be bullet-proof.

THE PROPER FEEDING OF DAIRY COWS

[The following article is from County Agr'l Agent Ousterhout of Antrim County, and is being published this week in the Antrim County newspapers.]

How much hay and silage does the average cow consume? Dairy men who have kept records have this information in the herd books. This is one advantage that the herd improvement association member has over others. The herd book of last year will show what poundage of hay, silage, and grain was consumed last winter and which cows brought in the profits.

Each mature cow weighing 100 to 1200 pounds and producing thirty pounds of milk per day for ten months will need 1 1/2 tons of good alfalfa or clover hay, from 4 to 5 tons of silage per cow, 1 ton of bedding per cow, and at least 1 to 1 1/2 tons of grain.

Many dairymen have stated that they would feed only mixtures of oats, barley and wheat together with what roughage they had. It is well to feed home grown grains but it is a mistake to feed them without adding sufficient cottonseed or linseed or other high protein concentrate to properly balance them.

Cows will do better on a balanced feed fed at the rate of one pound of grain to each three pounds of Jersey and Guernsey milk and one pound of grain to each four pounds of Holstein and Brown Swigs milk.

Shortage of hay has caused many dairymen to feel that spending money to buy additional roughage will bring too little return to justify such an expenditure. Herd Improvement records show that about one to one-half tons of hay are needed per cow per year. The good cow will return from \$100 to \$150 above cost of feed providing she is fed properly.

One of the necessary elements of a good ration is a good roughage. The smart dairyman will not withhold the roughage even though it cost from \$10 to \$15 more than if did last year. This additional expense in roughage cost is offset with a lowered expense in grain cost and cheap protein that can be purchased in cottonseed meal.

Summaries of herd improvement records in Michigan show that when legume roughage, silage and grain are fed, the average production of nearly 4,000 cows was 70 pounds fat more than when no legume roughage was fed and grain alone with pasture was the chief feed.

A question has been raised about oat food. Oat feed is a by-product of commercial concerns and is finding its way into feeding markets as a dairy feed. Trials in Wisconsin show that when compared with wheat bran in dairy cow rations that it was worth about 70% as much as bran. This feed cannot be recommended as desirable dairy feed because of its low food value and high crude fibre content.

Michigan dairymen have followed the better practice of growing alfalfa as a roughage for their dairy cows which offers a cheaper protein, more total nutrients and more mineral substance than can be found in this competing by-product. Even when sweetened by the use of molasses to make it more tasty, the fact remains that oat feed is still a low value food. The cost per unit of protein and nutrients is higher than similar units that can be bought in other concentrated feeds.

The question is often asked, will grinding roughages pay? This year when many farmers are faced with a shortage of silage and insufficient amounts of hay, a ground roughage may appeal to some as a means of overcoming a feed shortage. Grinding alone costs more than can be justified since the cow herself is a very efficient machine to grind up roughages fed.

The use of molasses to make rough, coarse feeds more palatable is to be commended, especially if the silage crop is short. If molasses can be obtained at a reasonable cost, it will offer to the dairy cow a source of cheap carbohydrates and total digestible nutrient values. Molasses is very palatable and is a splendid conditioner. Similar to silage, molasses lacks protein.

Further detailed instructions can be obtained from the extension Circular entitled, "Practical Feeding of Dairy Cows," Michigan State College, and Extension Bulletin No. 73, entitled "Barley, Cull Beans and Potatoes as Feeds for Dairy Cattle."

This is a season when feeding should be carefully watched. It is well to encourage balanced rations at all times. There is a likelihood of a shortage of hay but many farmers will have sufficient home grown grains to allow proper grain feeding. Home mixed rations are especially to be urged this season. Many requests have been received for feeding suggestions and the following rations are drawn up to meet

Vote "No" On Reapportionment

AMENDM'T WOULD PUT STATE AT MERCY OF DETROIT.

Why all outstate Michigan citizens should vote "NO" on the amendment for reapportionment of the legislature when they mark their ballots on Nov. 4th is summarized as follows by the Holland, Mich., Sentinel:

The Issue Summarized

1. Might well be called the Detroit Amendment as it has been promoted by Detroit politicians in a minor alliance with certain politicians in Grand Rapids and is solely for Detroit's interest.

2. The Detroit proposal flouts the established constitutional precedent of the federal and state governments.

3. If it were adopted, Detroit would immediately own the State Legislature. Its provisions are such as to give Detroit working control of the legislature at once, followed by actual numerical control as its population grows.

4. Such control would be permanent if the amendment carries as the amendment takes the matter of reapportionment out of the hands of the legislature where it now rests.

5. It is the boldest attempt ever made by an American city to obtain ownership of a State Legislature. New York and Philadelphia have no such control of their State legislatures.

6. Practically all of the older States have adopted constitutional provisions definitely restricting the representation any single city may have in their legislatures. New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Rhode Island and Maryland are outstanding examples.

7. The danger that the preposterous effort of Detroit politicians might succeed is real. Detroit now has about 40 per cent of the population and turns out a proportionately larger number of voters in an off-year election than does the rest of the State. Unless Detroit voters themselves rebuke their politicians in large numbers and outstate voters themselves are well aroused there is more than an even chance that the Detroit amendment may carry and become the constitutional law of Michigan for all time.

some of these local questions:

With Alfalfa, Sweet Clover and Soy Bean Hay:
1200 ground oats
500 crushed wheat
300 cottonseed meal 44%

1000 ground oats
500 crushed wheat
200 crushed barley
300 cottonseed meal 44%

With Clover:
1200 ground oats
400 crushed wheat
400 cottonseed meal 44%

1000 ground oats
400 crushed wheat
200 crushed barley
400 cottonseed meal 44%

With Timothy, Bean Straw, Quack Grass, Wild Grass, Corn Stover, and Other Low Quality Roughage:
1000 ground oats
300 crushed wheat
500 cottonseed meal 44%
200 linseed meal

900 ground oats
200 crushed wheat
200 crushed barley
500 cottonseed meal
200 linseed meal

These mixtures have been drawn up to permit greatest usage of home grains. They will range in price from about \$1.65 to \$1.80 per cwt. This price is considerably under last year's grain price and will justify proper feeding methods during the fall and winter months. Commercial supplement, especially 34% dairy feed may be substituted for some of the cottonseed meal and linseed meal by those who wish to have greater variety and who will be willing to increase the cost.

WATER TAX NOTICE!

Water Taxes for the City of East Jordan are due Nov. 1st, and payable during the month of November at my office in the Russell Hotel.

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treas.

44-4

There is no pleasure in life that costs less than a day dream.

If all reform movements had to begin at home, there would be a lot fewer of them.

There is one good thing about not holding public office. You do not have to apologize; you can put in all your time criticizing.

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

Albert Larson of Walloon Lake, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. John Holm of Boyne City, and Mrs. Albert Bathke of North Bay were with the former's daughter, and the other ladies' sister, Mrs. Signa Liscum during the last few days of suffering before the death of her husband, Lewis Liscum, Wednesday, until after the funeral services at the Lutheran Church in Boyne City Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Victor Peck and son Eldon visited relatives Tuesday and Wednesday at Onaway.
Miss Alice Dow is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Burton Brooks and family of North Boyne, while Mrs. Brooks and baby are ill with the flu.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clancy and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clancy of Petoskey were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Leon Clancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nowland.
Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski and sons, and Carl Zinck were Sunday dinner guests of their brother, Roy Zinck and family, of Pleasant Ave., Boyne City.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGeorge and children of Boyne City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McGeorge, Sunday.
Mrs. Louise Korhase visited Mrs. Clara Slaughter, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw and daughter, of Rock Elm, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and baby of East Jordan were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.
Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Hudkins and children were Sunday dinner guests of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott. Word was received from Turtle

Creek, Pa., of the safe arrival of Geo. Reidel and his uncle, E. Kurchinski. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and daughters were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Behling.
Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children spent Friday evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. Frank Clute, and Sunday evening at the home of her father, M. B. Wilber of Wildwood Harbor.
The Behling brothers, Harry, Will and Frank went to Gaylord to prepare their potatoes for exhibit at the Top O' Michigan Potato Show.
Floyd Morton of Detroit is visiting his father, Fred Morton and wife, he found his father quite ill with the flu.
Miss Dorothy Behling returned Sunday night to the Morgan Lewis home at East Jordan after spending the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling.
Wesley Peck and George Whipple, Western Union workers, employed near Munger, spent the week-end with the former's brothers, Clifford and Victor Peck.
A large crowd of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins in honor of his mother's 76th birthday, Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix were guests at a dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland of Boyne City Saturday evening. About 40 guests were present.
Mrs. David Shepard returned last Tuesday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Stanek, after a few months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Estella McGonigal in Canada.
Dr. Pomeroy has found many poultry flocks with TB and a number of reactor cattle near Hortons Bay, Charlevoix County. He made a business trip to the S. R. Nowland farm Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nowland took dinner with their son, Charles and wife of East Jordan, Saturday and Sunday. Charles was called home as a Juror last week, but returned to Muskegon Sunday with Fred Winkler.
Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and daughter, Marian, returned last Friday from a visit with relatives at Benton Harbor, Kalamazoo, Bay City and other points.
E. G. Kurchinski returned home Wednesday from a ten days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski Sr., and other relatives.
Mrs. Sarah Hudkins and son, Melvin, visited her brother, Lewis Garberson and daughter, Miss Viola, of Boyne City, Sunday afternoon.
A number of Wilson Grangers helped Ed. Brintnall Wednesday by getting wood and doing other work.
Mrs. Dunson spent a week or so with her grandsons, Billy and Leon, while their mother was south on a visit.
Henry Savage returned to Detroit Monday, after a few days' visit with his family.
Ben Zimmerman and son were recent visitors at Grand Haven, Flint and other points.
Mrs. Fred Kurtz and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Will Kurtz visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leist, of Hortons Bay, Monday afternoon.

PEASANT HILL
(Edited by Anson Hayward)
Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward returned home last Monday from Detroit and Canada, where they visited relatives.
Miss Wilma Schroeder called on Miss Vesta Hayward Monday, Oct. 27th.
Frank Gaunt called on Joseph Ruckles Saturday evening, also Anson Hayward.
Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and son, Lucius, visited Henry VanDerwerker, Sunday.
George Carpenter and Bud Bussler was up to the farm "Lake-of-the-Woods, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruckle and son, Harold, called on Henry VanDerwerker Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance spent Sunday evening at the Hayward home.
Joe Ruckle dug potatoes for Herb Sweet a few days last week, also John Schroeder.
Miss Vesta Hayward and Miss Margaret Kidder visited Miss Wilma Schroeder Friday afternoon, also had supper with them.
Mrs. Ruth Taylor and son, Lloyd called on Joe Ruckle and family Saturday evening.

It's a good time for the unemployed home-owner to do a little improvement work around the place.

Mother, 42, Graduates From Grammar School
St. Louis—A forty-two-year-old mother of five children is proud of her new grade school diploma.
In September, 1929, Mrs. Lulu Ruh, took up her grammar school studies where she left off at the age of twelve when illness forced her to remain home. The other day, just a few days before her eighteen-year-old daughter, Catherine, graduated from high school, Mrs. Ruh attended commencement ceremonies and received her eighth-grade diploma from night school.
"Next September," Mrs. Ruh asserts, "I'm going to start my high school course."
And in anticipation of her graduation from high school she has laid away the graduation dress that served her a few days ago, and her daughter a few days later.

State News in Brief

Lansing—The State is investigating a fire which destroyed eight buildings on Main street in the village of DeWitt, causing a property loss of about \$50,000. The fire started in the old Clifton House, erected 88 years ago.
Sturgis—Sturgis is to be a "10 o'clock town," at least so far as music is concerned. The city commission has ordered the police department to enforce an ordinance requiring all music boxes to be turned off in the business section at 10 p. m.
Homer—A recommendation that a Carnegie medal be asked for Dale Moore, 17-year-old Homer high school student, has been adopted by the Calhoun County board of supervisors. Moore saved Robert Taylor, a fellow student, from drowning in the Kalamazoo River last June.
Grand Rapids—Charles Garnett, Battle Creek; Milo Eikelberg, Wyoming Park, and Everett Glazier, Grand Rapids, were arrested charged with having stolen 150 miles of copper wire from the Consumers Power Company. A line from Marshall to Grand Rapids was entirely dismantled.
Midland—Dr. Herbert H. Dow, one of the world's leading chemists, who died Oct. 15, has been succeeded as president and general manager of the Dow Chemical Co., by his son, Willard H. Dow, who was elected by the board of directors. Willard H. Dow has been assistant general manager for several years.
Six Lakes—While his mother watched him approach with a load of potatoes from the field, Dale May, 16-year-old son of Daniel May, residing one mile east of here, was struck by lightning and killed outright. Dale, his twin brother Glen, and a younger brother, Clarke, were seniors in Edmore High School.
Lansing—The state's revenue from the three-cent tax on airplane gasoline will be cut at least in half, as a result of an opinion by Attorney-General Wilber M. Brucker holding that the levy can be collected only when a plane keeps within the boundaries of Michigan. Brucker ruled that the state has no authority to collect a tax on gasoline used in airplane interstate commerce.
Ann Arbor—Services of Joe Downing, Frankfort, Indiana, captain and guard of the University of Michigan basketball team, apparently is lost before the season opens. Downing, whose knee was hurt early last season is still so badly crippled by the injury he will not be able to play, according to George Veenker, coach. Downing is the only senior on this year's squad, and one of two varsity men back from last year.
Lansing—During the 1928-29 season two-thirds of a million muskrat pelts taken in Michigan were reported as sold to licensed fur dealers in the state. Some pelts are also made into coats, etc., and are used locally without going through the hands of a fur dealer. In addition to this, trappers sell a large number of pelts each year through the mails direct to four houses out of the state, so that the total "take" in Michigan that year must have been near a million muskrat pelts.
Ann Arbor—A "brunet badger" takes the place of the wolverine in a new coat-of-arms prepared for the University of Michigan. It was stated in the Michigan Alumnus. The coat-of-arms was carved by Michael Bauer, heraldic carver in Nurnburg, Germany, from a design prepared in London by heraldic experts from the Michigan seal. The "brunet badger" was necessary because the experts had never heard of a wolverine. Edward S. Rogers, graduate of 1895, obtained the coat-of-arms.
Sault Ste. Marie—Wounds received when he raced away in his automobile after being called on to halt by a sentry at Fort Brady caused the death in War Memorial Hospital of Private Arthur J. Collins. Several shots from the sentry's rifle pierced the back end of the car in which Collins and a fellow soldier had fled from the scene of a free-for-all fight and one shot struck Collins in the head. The sentry had been instructed to be on the lookout for men fleeing the Sault police, following the flight. Collins' home was in Oklahoma.
Detroit—in point of licensed airplane pilots, Michigan is seventh among the 48 states, figures just released at Washington, D. C., by the department of commerce reveal. The compilation is complete to September 30 and credits Michigan with 662 pilots. The number in each of the four license classifications is 261 transports, 102 limited commercial, three industrial and 298 private. The states leading Michigan and the number of pilots licensed in each are California, 2,685; New York, 1,608; Illinois, 831; Ohio, 784; Texas, 722, and Pennsylvania, 699.
Lansing—Due to the tremendous success of night football in Lansing, the athletic association of the city's two high schools have purchased floodlights for the Pattengill Stadium, where all games are played. The total cost of the lighting equipment was \$3,380, and this has practically been paid for by profits from the first four night games. Crowds of between 5,000 and 6,000 have turned out to see the scholastic contests, which, if played in the afternoon, would attract less than half that number.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Orval Bennett had a crew of men and a potato digger digging potatoes, Monday. Potatoes are frosted some.
Mr. and Mrs. Will McGregor and daughter, Miss Doris, of Boyne City called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Pat Foote and Mrs. Kiley Bader of East Jordan called on Mrs. Elmer Faust at Mountain Ash farm, Wednesday.
G. C. Ferris motored up from Detroit for the week end.
A pedro party is planned for Oct. 31st at the Star schoolhouse to which everyone is invited.
A nice crowd attended the Gleaner Annual Hunt Supper held at Star schoolhouse Friday evening. While there was not much game, there was an abundant supper and a fine social time.
Al Price of Boyne City very narrowly escaped serious injury Friday when a dog on a rope which was being used to raise the sand pump from a well he was just finishing, fell 30 feet from the top of the device and struck him on the head, his heavy felt hat and the fact the missel almost missed him, he escaped with a very shallow gash and a severe bruise on the head, after a half hour of rest he was able to resume his work.
Price and Everst of Boyne City finished Friday a well at Orchard Hill at a depth of 195 feet and remarkable to relate the water is soft, nearly as soft as rain water.
Wild geese were going south in great numbers Tuesday and Wednesday.
George Woerful of East Jordan came out Friday on the school bus and remained the guest of Robert C. Hayden at Orchard Hill until Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman and little Jack Conyer of Old Mission motored up Sunday to spend a few days with Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill south side. They with Mr. Jarman spent Sunday evening at Orchard Hill.
Bob Willson of Mountain Dist., had his tonsils removed at the Charlevoix Hospital and had a very serious time with hemorrhages for some time but is now slowing gaining.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan were guests Sunday to chicken dinner at Orchard Hill. They spent last week in southern Michigan, visiting their son, Burton several times at the State TB Sanatorium. They report him making a substantial gain.
A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slope farm had a crew of men picking up potatoes after his digger, part of last week in spite of the snow and mud.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bailey and family of Detroit who have visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust on the Peninsula, and relatives at Bay Shore for a week, returned to Detroit, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner and son, Ned, of Charlevoix were dinner guests of the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hewitt and daughter, Miss Dorothy, and Mrs. Howe and son of Charlevoix called on the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroll and daughter, Eva, motored to Jackson Saturday for a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warden.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and family were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust, together with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey and family of Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt at Knoll Crest, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will McGregor and daughter, Miss Doris, who have occupied the Hayden Cottage the past season, moved back to Boyne City, Thursday.

One of the best of good habits is good humor.
Shoes may come and shoes may go, but men kick on forever.
Home is a place where a man could do exactly as he pleased if it wasn't for his wife.

AFTON
(Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer)

O. D. Smith lost his barn, garage and poultry house in a fire of undetermined origin last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Wm. Behling.
Mrs. Frederick Schroeder is reported to be very seriously ill.
Deer Lake Grange initiated in the third and fourth degrees at South Arm Grange Hall Friday night, and enjoyed the hospitality and general good time.
Mrs. Jessie Bailey passed away at the County Farm Friday, Oct. 24th. She had no relatives here, but leaves many friends to mourn her loss.
Mr. and Mrs. Adnan-Campbell, nee Margaret Crawford, have gone to Lansing to visit her relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sutton and Dorothy Bowen accompanied them.
Twenty-six relatives helped Mrs. Wm. Hudkins celebrate her 76th birthday at the home of her son, Marion Hudkins, Friday, Oct. 17th. A delicious supper was served. Mrs. Hudkins received many beautiful gifts.
Roy and Lester Hardy visited the Hemstreet orchards near Bellaire, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hardy visited their daughter, Ruby, at Petoskey Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Finch were dinner guests of Mrs. Mysie Somerville at East Jordan, Saturday.
John and William Vrondran finished the apple harvest on the A. J.

Weldy farm, Monday.
Harry Sloop is plowing with his tractor on the Eggert farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy were guests of the Loyal Barber and Chas. Ploughman families at the Porter farm, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Tibbitts of Janesville, Wis., were callers of her cousin, Mrs. L. R. Hardy, Friday. They will spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Alfred Sudman of Boyne Falls. Mr. Tibbitt's parents once resided at the Cyrene Burley farm.
Ed. and A. J. Weldy helped Arthur Brintnall dig potatoes Friday.
Members of Wilson Grange arranged a "bee" for Ed. Brintnall Wednesday to finish a great many odd jobs before winter begins.
Deer Lake Grange entertained a crowd of 300 people at their annual Hunt Supper Wednesday night. The prize for game points, a fountain pen was won by Matthew Hardy. A raffle of a calf, a turkey and a blanket resulted in John Parker winning the calf, Hap Cunningham the turkey, and Buaff Kelts the blanket. Music was furnished by the Browns, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the event.
Most men ain't never satisfied with courtin' trouble. They go ahead and marry it.
Yes, you have a perfect right to your opinion, but you also have a right to keep it to yourself.
Judging by the growing number of divorcees, some women have as much trouble picking good husbands as they do ripe cantaloupes.

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—Young Cattle. If found, please notify ROBERT KITCHEN, Alba, Mich. 43-1f

WANTED

WANTED—Old Horses at Fox Ranch.—W. M. PICKEL, East Jordan, phone 162-F32. 44x3

WANTED—Hay and Chickens.—C. J. MALPASS. 40-1f

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Eighty-acre farm in Wilson Township. Forty acres cleared. Good Buildings, good orchard, plenty of water.—MARY E. COLE, Box 395, East Jordan. 44x3

FOR SALE—Six-room House with basement. Also 40 acre farm, two miles from city limits. Both for \$700.00. PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK, East Jordan. 38-1f

FOR SALE—Modern 10-room house and double garage, located on Main St. Price right if taken at once.—JAMES D. FROST, East Jordan. 34-1f

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Some used Farm Implements.—STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN. 44-3

FOR SALE—Some farm machinery, including DeLaval Separator and medium weight set of Sleighs.—MARY E. COLE, Box 395, East Jordan. 44x3

FOR SALE—Hoover Vacuum Cleaner with attachments, two Heating Stoves; two Library Tables; Day Bed; Double Bed; 9x12 Rug.—FELIX WEIMER, Cherryvale, East Jordan. 44x1

FOR SALE—Cabbage, Carrots, and Sauerkraut.—MRS. JAMES VOTRUBA, East Jordan. 43x2

FOR SALE—Guernsey Heifer, 19 months old, freshens April, 1931. ARCHIE KOWAISKE, East Jordan, West Side. 37-1f

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-1f

Learning Health From the Mice

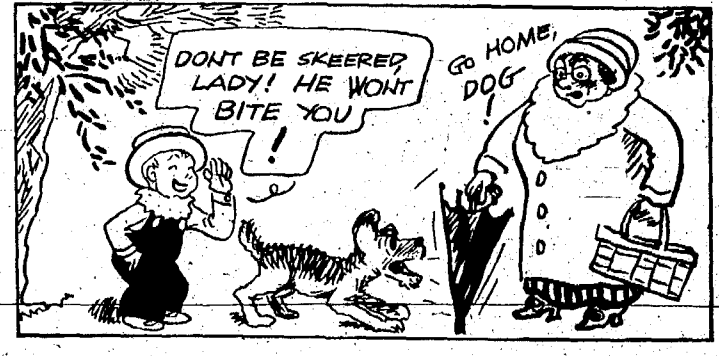
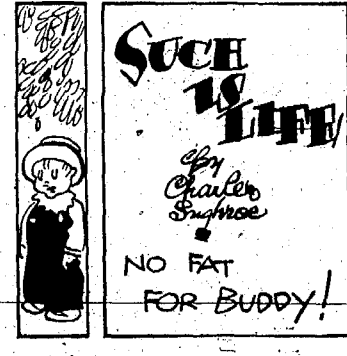


Two white mice are teaching children at the Parker public school of Chicago about health. One mouse is put on a coffee and tea diet and the other on milk, and the children can readily watch the contrast.

The Same Dog



One of the best of good habits is good humor. Shoes may come and shoes may go, but men kick on forever. Home is a place where a man could do exactly as he pleased if it wasn't for his wife.



NOTICE!

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION AND REFERENDUM ON PROPOSED LAW

NOTICE is hereby given to the Qualified Electors that at the time and places of holding the next GENERAL ELECTION in each of the several voting precincts of the County on **TUESDAY, NOV. 4th, A. D. 1930** There will be submitted at said election, four proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Michigan, and one Referendum Proposition, as follows:

Relative to Providing for the Election of Township Officers.

Amendment to Section 18 of Article VIII of the Constitution relative to election of Township Officers.

"Section 18. There shall be elected annually, on the first Monday of April in each organized township, 1 supervisor, 1 township clerk, 1 Commissioner of highways, 1 township treasurer, not to exceed four constables, and 1 overseer of highways for each highway district, whose powers and duties shall be prescribed by law: Provided, That in counties having an assessed valuation of not less than one hundred million dollars as determined by the State Board of Equalization, such township officers may, in the discretion of the board of supervisors of such county, be elected at each general biennial election on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of even numbered years. The legislature may by general law provide for the appointment by the township board of each organized township of one commissioner of highways, whose powers and duties shall be prescribed by law."

Relative to Authorizing the State to improve or assist in improving rivers and streams.

Amendment to Section 14 of Article X of the Constitution relative to authorizing the State to improve or assist in improving rivers and streams.

"Section 14. The State shall not be a party to nor interested in any work of internal improvement or in the carrying out of any such work except in the improvement of, or aiding in the improvement of, the public roads, in the improvement of, or aiding in the improvement of, the rivers and streams for the purpose of drainage only, in the reforestation and protection of lands owned by the State, and in the expenditure of grants to the State of land or other property."

Relative to Increasing the homestead exemption to three thousand dollars.

Amendment to Section 2 of Article XIV of the Constitution relative to increasing the homestead exemption to three thousand dollars.

"Section 2. Every homestead of not exceeding forty acres of land and the dwelling house thereon and the appurtenances to be selected by the owner thereof and not included in any town plat, city or village; or instead thereof, at the option of the owner, any lot in any city, village or recorded town plat, or such parts of lots as shall be equal thereto, and the dwelling house thereon and its appurtenances, owned and occupied by any resident of the State, shall be exempt from forced sale on execution or any other final process from a court to the amount of not less than three thousand dollars. Such exemptions shall not extend to any mortgage thereon lawfully obtained, but such mortgage or other alienation of such land by the owner thereof, if a married man, shall not be valid without the signature of his wife to the same."

Relative to the number and apportionment of Representatives and Senators in the State Legislature.

Amendment to Sections 3 and 4 of Article V of the Constitution relative to number and apportionment of Representatives and Senators in the State Legislature.

"Section 3. The house of representatives shall consist of one hundred members. Representatives shall be chosen for two years and by single districts, which shall contain as nearly as may be an equal number of inhabitants and shall consist of convenient and contiguous territory; but no township or city shall be divided in the formation of a representative district, except that when a city is composed of territory in more than one county, it may be divided at the county line or lines: And provided, That in the case of cities hereafter organized or created or territory annexed to an existing city, the territory thereof shall remain in its present representative district until the next apportionment. When any township or city shall contain a population which entitles it to more than one representative, then such township or city shall elect by general ticket the number of representatives to which it is entitled. In every county entitled to more than one representative, the board of supervisors shall assemble at such time and place as shall be prescribed by law, divide the same into representative districts equal to the number of representatives to which such county is entitled by law, and shall cause to be filed in the offices of the secretary of state and clerk of such county a description of such representative

districts, specifying the number of each district and population thereof, according to the last preceding enumeration."

"Section 4. At the first regular or special session of the legislature following the enumeration of the inhabitants of this state in each United States decennial census, the legislature shall by law in accordance with the provisions of this constitution rearrange the senatorial districts and apportion anew representatives among the counties and districts, according to the number of inhabitants, using as the basis therefor said preceding enumeration; provided, however, that if the figures as to the population of this State by counties according to said enumeration are not available before or during such session, then the legislature shall carry out the provisions of this section at the first regular or special session following the time when such figures are available. If, for any reason the legislature shall not comply with the provisions of this section, then the Secretary of State shall forthwith rearrange said senatorial districts and apportion anew the Representatives in the legislature. Immediately after the Secretary of State has performed the duties hereinbefore required of him, he shall file in his office a certificate showing the territory included in each senatorial district and showing the apportionment of the representatives among the several counties and districts, and such rearrangement and apportionment shall become effective at the time of said filing. Such certificate shall be included in the next succeeding publication of the Public Acts. When senatorial districts have been rearranged and representatives apportioned anew and any county divided into state representative districts by the board of supervisors, the same shall not be altered until after the enumeration of the inhabitants of this state in the next United States decennial census.

Relative to Referendum on proposed law to impose a specific tax upon the sale, etc., of cigarettes.

An act to impose a specific tax upon the sale, gift, exchange, barter or distribution of cigarettes in this state; to provide for the collection of such tax and the disposition thereof; and to prescribe penalties for the violation of this act.

The People of the State of Michigan enact:

Section 1. Every person, firm, association or corporation, selling or engaging in the business of selling cigarettes in this State, shall pay to the State a specific tax on all cigarettes sold, given away, exchanged or bartered, at the rate of one cent on each ten cigarettes or fractional part thereof. Only one sale of the same article shall be used in computing the amount due.

Section 2. The tax hereby imposed shall be paid and the stamps hereinafter provided for shall be affixed or attached by the person having possession or ownership of such cigarettes to every package of cigarettes before the same is distributed, sold or given away in this State, unless such stamps shall have been affixed or attached thereto by the manufacturer or distributor of such cigarettes.

Section 3. The tax hereby imposed shall be paid by the purchase of stamps from the secretary of state, of such design and denominations as shall be prescribed by him. Unless such stamp is already affixed, each dealer, distributor or manufacturer in this State shall affix to each package of cigarettes the stamp so purchased from the secretary of state, which stamp shall be in the amount of the tax upon the contents of such package. The stamp so affixed shall be prima facie evidence of payment of the tax imposed by this act. Any person who shall open any package of cigarettes or remove any of the contents therefrom without the stamp required by this act having been affixed to said package, or any person who shall open any package of cigarettes or remove any of the contents therefrom, unless the stamp shall have been cancelled, mutilated or destroyed, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than ten dollars and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the county jail not more than ten days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Section 4. It shall be unlawful for any person to sell, offer for sale, display for sale, barter, exchange or give away any cigarettes in this state without there having been first affixed to each individual package of cigarettes the stamp required to be affixed thereto by this act. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars or imprisonment in the county jail not more than ninety days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Section 5. Any person who shall falsely or fraudulently make, forge, alter or counterfeit any stamp prescribed by the Secretary of State under the provisions of this act or who shall cause or procure to be falsely or fraudulently made, forged, altered or counterfeited any such stamp, or who shall knowingly and willfully utter, publish, pass or tender as true any false, altered, forged or counterfeited stamp prescribed by the secretary of state under the provisions of this act, or who shall know-

ingly possess any such false, altered, forged or counterfeited stamp, or who shall use more than once any stamp provided for and required by this act for the purpose of evading the tax hereby imposed, shall be deemed guilty of a felony and upon conviction thereof shall be imprisoned for a term of not less than one year and not more than ten years.

Section 6. Whenever the secretary of state or his assistants shall discover any cigarettes subject to tax as provided by this act, and upon which the tax has not been paid as herein required, said secretary of state or his assistants are hereby authorized and empowered to forthwith seize and take possession of such cigarettes which shall thereupon be deemed to be forfeited to the state, and the secretary of state may within a reasonable time thereafter by a notice posted upon the premises where such seizure is made, or by publication in some newspaper having circulation in the county wherein such seizure is made, at least five days before the day of sale, sell such forfeited cigarettes, and such sale shall be deemed to be payment to the state of the taxes due and the cost incurred in the collection thereof. Provided, however, that such seizure and sale shall not be deemed to relieve any person from fine or imprisonment provided herein for violation of this act. Such sale shall be made in the county where most convenient and economical. All moneys received or collected under the provisions of this act shall be deposited in the state treasury and credited to the general fund and shall be available for any purpose for which such general fund is made available by law.

Section 7. It shall be the duty of the secretary of state to enforce and administer the provisions of this act; to design, procure, furnish and sell the stamps herein provided for, to collect and keep a record of all taxes collected and stamps sold under the provisions hereof; to promulgate such rules and regulations as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this act, and the said secretary of state is hereby authorized to employ such assistants as may be necessary to administer the provisions hereof.

Section 8. The secretary of state or his assistants are hereby authorized and empowered to examine the books, papers, and records of any distributor or dealer in this State for the purpose of determining whether the tax as imposed by this act has been fully paid, and shall have the power to investigate and examine the stock of cigarettes in and upon any premises where such cigarettes are possessed, stored or sold, for the purpose of determining whether the provisions of this act are being obeyed.

Section 9. The provisions of this act are severable and if any part, section or sentence thereof shall be held unconstitutional or invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of any remaining portion of this act.

Section 10. As used in this act: (a) The word "person" shall be construed to mean and include persons, firms, associations and corporations;

(b) The word "distributor" shall be construed to mean and include every person who engages in the business of receiving or importing cigarettes and making the original sale or gift thereof in this state;

(c) The word "dealer" shall be construed to mean and include every person other than a distributor who sells, offers for sale or engages in the business of distributing or selling cigarettes in this state;

(d) The word "sale" shall be construed to mean and include gift, exchange, barter, offer for sale and distribution;

(e) The word "cigarette" shall be construed to mean all tobacco or any mixture of tobacco and other ingredients rolled in paper or in any substitute other than tobacco.

NOTICE is further hereby given that the place or places for voting upon the above Amendments to the Constitution and Referendum on Proposed Law, in each of the several Wards and Precincts of the City will be the same as for the General November Election, and the hours for voting upon said Amendments will be the same as for voting upon all other matters at said election.

Dated Oct. 14, A. D. 1930.
OTIS J. SMITH,
City Clerk

Detroit—The federal radio commission at Washington, D. C., announced modification of the license held by WJBK, James F. Hopkins, Inc., 12897 Woodward avenue, Highland Park. This station has been sharing time with WIBM, owned by C. L. Carrell, Jackson, and hereafter both stations will have unlimited time, using 1,370 kilocycles.

Detroit—The Kunsky-Trendle Broadcasting corporation owner of WXYZ, has announced the purchase of station WOOD at Grand Rapids. Edward C. Smith, long at WXYZ, has been sent to Grand Rapids and is now in active charge of the station there. It is the plan to introduce the Columbia system programs over WOOD and to otherwise improve the station.

It's tough times like these that put the "stall" in installment.

There is no repair shop where a man can go to have his faults mended. He must do his own tinkering.

A girl kin make almost as much fuss over a freckle on her nose as a man does over a boil on his neck.

State News in Brief

Mt. Pleasant—Another gas well was brought in the South Clare field with a cubic flow of nearly 3,000,000 cubic feet.

Midland—Miss Clare Wray, 15 years old, was killed instantly two miles west of Sanford when a truck in which she was riding struck a tree as if swerved to avoid a collision. The truck was driven by Burton Berry, of Alma. The girl's father and Berry were slightly hurt.

New Haven—Marian Alexy, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Alexy, of New Haven, was fatally hurt, when struck by an automobile as she crossed the street. Harry Dryer, of New Haven, driver of the car, swerved in an effort to avoid the child and overturned.

Escanaba—Five children were injured, one seriously, when a door against which they were leaning gave way and they fell 15 feet down an elevator shaft in a store here. The injured are: Dolly and Hazel McFarland, twins; Marshall Collins, Frances Erickson and Margaret Hinnendale. All will recover.

Kalamazoo—Acting as professional pullbearers and supplying blood for transfusion operations are two of the most unusual occupations by which Kalamazoo College students, athletes among them, are earning their way through school, the employment survey made at the opening of the new academic year shows.

Marquette—A resolution advocating the designation as a National park of 567 square miles of land from Lake Superior to the Wisconsin border, including the Porcupine Mountain area in Ontonagon County and the Lake Gogebic area, was adopted by officers and directors of the Upper-Peninsula Development Bureau.

Jackson—Russell McComis, 18 years old, life-term inmate from Port Huron, admitted to members of the record clerk's staff that he not only shot and killed Sergeant Roy Shrambeau, of Port Huron, but that he also took part in the shooting of Peter J. O'Rourke, New York city traffic officer, on a highway near Ann Arbor, September 17.

Pontiac—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dysert, 55 and 38 years old, respectively, of Ferndale, were sentenced to serve 30 days in jail for stealing apples, as the result of entering pleas of guilty in municipal court. They were caught by Frank Adams, Telegraph and Fourteen Mile road, after loading a truck with 14 bushels of his apples early one morning.

Pontiac—James F. Harris, 21 years old, Flint, died an hour after his car collided with an automobile driven by John Holdridge, 15 years old, at Pike and Paddock streets. Both streets are stop streets but according to witnesses neither driver stopped. Harris was reported by police to be driving at high speed. His car overturned and he was pinned underneath. His skull was fractured. Holdridge was not held.

Battle Creek—Duane Thornton had been having difficulty keeping moths from a suite of overstuffed furniture in his home. He solved the problem hearing that moths disliked gasoline. Thornton sprayed the furniture with the fluid. The fumes made him ill and he started for a window. His foot caught on a lamp cord. A spark from the lamp socket set the house on fire. The loss on furniture and house was \$3,000, the fire department reported.

Monroe—Figures supplied by industrial employers and banks for the first eight months of the year revealed that more money was paid in wages from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1 this year than in any previous eight months in the history of the city. Industrial employers paid workers \$4,384,370.73 to Aug. 31, this year, as compared with \$4,220,020 in the same period last year. The average number of men employed this year has been greater than ever before, it was announced.

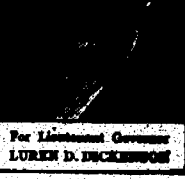
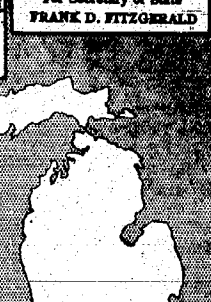
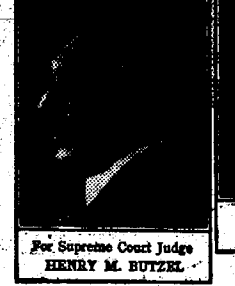
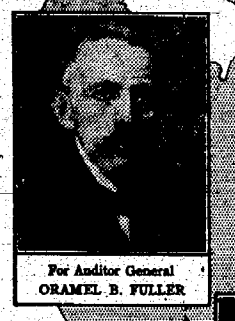
Iron Mountain—One hundred years old and still quite active is the host of Thomas Babcock, who has just celebrated his birthday anniversary. Babcock and his wife reside in a small home at Granite Bluff, nine miles from here. There are 14 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. All of them, with 100 other guests, were at the Babcock home to celebrate the anniversary. During the summer, Babcock cuts his supply of wood, and also a surplus for the winter.

Lansing—With a decrease of 26,532 in the number of farms in Michigan during the decennial period, 1920 to 1930, this state sustained a loss in its agricultural area of 18.5 per cent whereas the loss throughout the United States was but 2.3 per cent. Among the east north central states, with which Michigan is grouped by the federal census bureau, even this loss, however, was exceeded in the agricultural area of Ohio, where the number of farms showed a decrease of 37,036 or 14.4 per cent.

Centerville—Less than 24 hours after they had held up a Battle Creek bank and killed a state trooper in their unsuccessful get-away, two bandits had pleaded guilty here and were sentenced to life imprisonment at Jackson prison. The two men are Thomas Martin, 30, of Chicago, and James Gallagher, 28, of Toledo, Ohio. The pair was captured in a gun battle near Howe, Ind., 15 miles from Burr Oak, Mich., where they shot and killed John Burke, 24, state trooper. Burke picked up the alarm broadcast from the new State Police radio station.

REPUBLICAN STATE CANDIDATES UNDER THE MICHIGAN TICKET

Vote a Straight REPUBLICAN Ticket Nov. 4—It is Good Business for YOU



CANDIDATES presented by the Republican party are seasoned timber—experienced—backed by successful records. They Know Michigan—its needs—its wishes.

WILBER M. BRUCKER is an outstanding leader. Clean, intelligent, able and forceful. Associated with him as candidates on the Republican ticket are men of integrity, ability and unblemished records in public service.

Prof: This essay on "Our Dog" is, word for word, the same as your brother's.
Fresh: Yes, sir; it's the same dog.

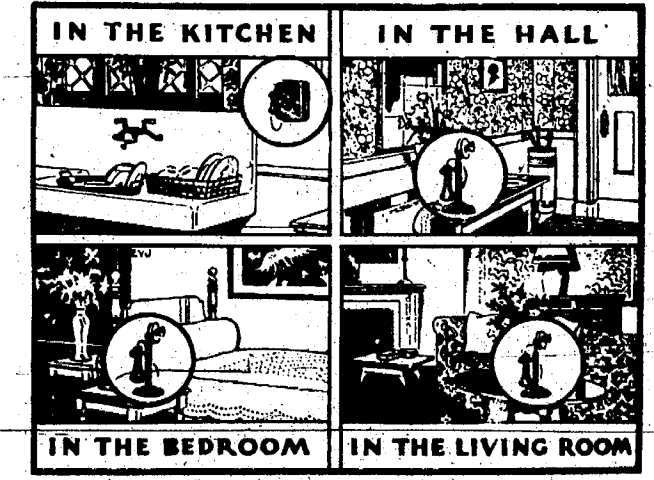
Usher, at wedding (to cold, dignified lady): Are you a friend of the groom?
No, indeed, she replied. I am the bride's mother.

The needle always makes it a point to go through the work laid out for it, although there are times it finds itself hard-pressed to do so.

The man who thinks he is the whole thing seldom takes the trouble to try and conceal it.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Extension telephones are an inexpensive comfort that no home should be without. A bedside telephone is a very great convenience, and a safeguard in case of emergency; a telephone in the



Four locations where extension telephones would add convenience to your home.

kitchen saves much running back and forth; extension telephones in the living room, hall and basement provide a degree of comfort that brings new joy to home-life. The cost of an extension telephone is only a few cents a day. To place an order, or for information, call the Michigan Bell Telephone Company and ask for the Business Office. Installation will be made promptly.



They're Going to Wear
BEADED Gowns Again



Brilliant is the outlook for evening gowns, especially when it comes to the beaded and sequin-covered dresses which Paris is exploiting with considerable enthusiasm. The gown to the left in the picture is literally covered with sequins. So is its matching wrap with the long flowing sleeves. Movie "fans" will recognize at a glance that it is pretty Laura La Plante who is wearing the daintily beaded gown.

Two of a Kind
She—My first husband had much better sense than you have.
He—I don't see it. We were both foolish enough to marry you.

Young man: "We seem to be having a good deal of rain these days."
Old man: "Yes, the clouds don't seem to be holding the water as well as they used to."

DR. B. J. BEUKER

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Office Phone—158-F2
Residence Phone—158-F3

Office, Second Floor Hite Building
Next to Postoffice.

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. E. J. BRENNER

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:
10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; 7:00-8:00
and by appointment.

Office Phone—6
Residence Phone—59
Office—Over Peoples Bank

DR. G. W. BECHTOLD

Dentist

Office Equipped With X-Ray
Office Hours—8 to 12—1 to 5
Evenings by Appointment

Office, 2nd Floor Postoffice 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

FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

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

R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL
DIRECTOR

244 Phones 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

**NEEDS FOR RED CROSS
SERVICE ON INCREASE,
SAYS CHAIRMAN PAYNE**

Disaster Relief and Service to
War Veterans Make Heavy Demands—First Aid on Highways
New Plan.

Demands upon the public services that the American Red Cross is organized to give are increasingly heavy, and will continue to be so in the future, John Barton Payne, chairman, has announced.

The two major services of the society—service to war veterans and their dependents, and relief in disasters—show each year a greater number of persons helped by the Red Cross.

Pension legislation passed recently for World War Veterans, and increased allotments to all Spanish-American War Veterans, have given to Chapters and the national society many thousands of additional cases to handle, Judge Payne said.

In the past year help was given in 108 disasters. Ninety of these were in the United States, twelve in foreign possessions and six were in foreign countries.

Health activities of the Red Cross also are being extended, especially in the rural communities where all health authorities agree the greatest need exists. Red Cross, with 794 nurses in its employ, is the greatest employer of public health nurses in rural areas in the United States.

In its campaign against accidental deaths, begun twenty years ago with its life saving and first aid programs, the Red Cross now has adopted an additional program—that of combating the huge toll of life from automobile accidents on the highways.

Expenditures of the Red Cross in the past year were \$4,254,796.34, of which \$1,208,151.09 was spent in disaster relief, the chairman pointed out.

"The Red Cross depends upon the public for its support, through their memberships enrolled each year in the period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day," Judge Payne said. "We do not receive any support from the Government, or through other taxation, although as the President of the United States is president of the society, and one-third of its governing members are representatives of U. S. Departments, it ranks as a semi-governmental agency.

"By joining as a member, in the local Red Cross Chapter, once each year, during the annual Roll Call, every citizen will have a part in carrying on this great humanitarian task."

**Motor Injuries Treated
By Red Cross First Aid**

In line with its work for the preservation of life and prevention of accidental death, the American Red Cross has adopted a new program of emergency first aid stations on the highways of the nation, where victims of automobile injuries will be helped.

In the last year 31,000 persons were killed as the result of automobile accidents and more than 1,000,000 were injured. As its contribution to the nation wide safety campaigns of other organizations, the Red Cross will aid through the emergency stations. A number already are in operation by Chapters on such important traffic arteries as the Westchester County, N. Y., park system, the Valley Forge and Gettysburg highways in Pennsylvania and the White Horse Pike in New Jersey, connecting with Atlantic City.

**Saving Mothers and Babies
Is Important Red Cross Task**

Saving mothers' lives and better babies were important features during the past year of the Public Health Nursing Service of the American Red Cross. About four-fifths of the 794 nurses in the Red Cross work made more than 100,000 prenatal and maternal visits, in addition to assisting doctors in the examination of 1,309,409 school children.

Statistics reveal that the lives of two out of three American women who die in maternity cases could be saved if they received proper medical and nursing care. As more than 15,000 women die in the United States each year from various diseases of the maternal state, this means that more than 10,000 of these deaths are preventable.

**Comfort Kits Sent 40,000
Service Men by Red Cross**

Gay patterned cretonne bags, or comfort kits, containing articles useful and amusing, are sent by the Red Cross to 40,000 soldiers, sailors and Marines, on foreign service, as Christmas remembrances.

The little gift bags are donated and packed by women in Red Cross Chapters all over the country. They are despatched by Army transport in the early autumn in order to reach the foreign ports and posts of the U. S. services in time to be hung on the Christmas trees. Giving the remembrances from home is the outgrowth of a plan adopted by the Red Cross prior to the World War when so many National Guard regiments were on the Mexican border.

**Onion Seed and
Set Management**

Some Soils and Climatic
Extremes Are Not Suited
for Industry.

(Prepared by the United States Department
of Agriculture.)

To assure themselves of better seed than the general market offers, many leading onion growers in the North and on the West coast now raise their own seed. About 2,500 or 3,000 acres of onion sets are grown for market each year in districts centering in Louisville, Ky., and Chicago, Ill., in the Platte river valley of Nebraska, and in southwestern New Jersey.

Most Satisfactory Soil.
The United States Department of Agriculture points out that the rich sandy loam soils near the North Atlantic, bordering the Great Lakes, and on the Pacific Coast are satisfactory for the onion seed industry, but that the soils and climatic extremes in temperature and rainfall over most of the country are not so suitable.

It is common to grow two crops simultaneously—a planting of seed to produce bulbs and a planting of bulbs to produce seed. In California, where a large part of the onion seed grows, the producers take care to harvest seed when the interior of the seed is doughy. As a means of removing inferior seed they submerge the threshed seed in troughs of water for ten or fifteen minutes and discard the lighter seed that floats to the surface.

Disease Precaution.
As a precaution against diseases, onion-set growers in the vicinity of Louisville, Ky., select and store their over-size bulbs and in the spring send them to farmers in the hill country for seed production on bluegrass land never before planted to onions. Onion-set growers in New Jersey have found it more profitable to grow a mixed crop of all sizes from sets to marketable bulbs and to sell onions smaller than the standard market size as "stewers," "picklers," and "sets."

Farmers' Bulletin 434-F, "The Home Production of Onion Seed and Sets," by W. R. Beattie, recently revised by the United States Department of Agriculture, gives directions for growing both seed and sets, with special reference to the market gardener and truck farmer. This bulletin will be sent free to those requesting it.

**Increase Corn Crop by
Use of Lime on Soil**

Ten bushels of corn for one dollar is the price that Clifton Davis, Morgan county, Illinois, farmer, pays for production of corn since he applied lime to his fields where he grew corn the last two years, according to C. M. Linsley, University of Illinois.

Two corn crops grown on a field that was limed yielded 60 bushels an acre more than similar land not limed. The three-ton-an-acre application cost him about \$6 and his increase has been added for 10 cents a bushel and the lime is in the soil to last many years yet to benefit other crops.

The yield was not the only improvement in the corn crop, but the land where sweet clover had grown and was plowed under produced a higher quality of corn.

**Canada Thistle Worst
Weed in Iowa State**

Dr. L. H. Pammel of the Iowa experiment station considers Canada thistle the worst weed in his state. For this weed and others similar to it, Doctor Pammel recommends deep plowing, harrowing with a spring tooth harrow and then raking and burning the roots. Next, he says to smooth the ground with a disc, and harrow once a week until freezing weather. More harrowing can be done in the spring until time to put in the following crops, which should preferably be a heavy smothering crop like sudan grass or sorghum.

Farm Hints

A worn-out mowing machine guard makes an excellent staple puller. Drive the point of the guard through the staple between the wire and the post.

Any time is a good time to kill burdocks. Cut them below the crown with a sharp spade. This will prevent future sprouts coming from the same root.

Cleanliness is an important item which no dairyman can afford to neglect, so everything about his dairy is kept in perfect condition from a standpoint of sanitation.

It is important to maintain a high level of production during the late summer and early fall months, since a high yearly production must be secured, if greatest profits are to be realized.

A good remedy for scours in calves is warm lime water in half-pint doses. This can be made up by dissolving ordinary slaked lime in a gallon of warm water. Use all the lime the water will dissolve.

Strainers and strainer cloths, as soon as used, should be thoroughly washed with warm water and washing powder. They should then be rinsed in clean water and sterilized by boiling for five minutes, or with steam for the same length of time.

**Ford Digs Two Mile Tunnel for
A Billion Gallons of Water a Day**

NEARLY a billion gallons of water a day—more than is used by the cities of Detroit, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Washington combined—will be the capacity of a huge tunnel now nearing completion at the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Michigan.

The tunnel will replace the present water intake system which supplies the Ford plants with 500,000,000 gallons a day. At the same time the company is remodeling its power house to greatly increase the power output. Both improvements, costing several million dollars, are being made to enlarge the production facilities of the Ford plant.

Sixty Feet Under Ground

In constructing the waterway, the largest of its kind ever undertaken by a single business concern, the engineers are burrowing sixty feet under ground for a distance of two and a fifth miles. They have gone under main highways, railroads, street car tracks, bridges, a cemetery and a creek.

One of the most difficult tasks was that of tunneling under Baby Creek at a point which is crossed by a railroad bridge and where also a large sewer is under construction by the city of Detroit. The piles that provide the foundation for the bridge and those driven by the company constructing the sewer formed a network on each side of the creek. It was the task of the Ford engineers to burrow under the creek, sewer and bridge, going between the piles without striking or weakening them.

Boring of the tunnel is accomplished by means of a shield—a large steel cylinder fourteen feet long and twenty-



The head of one of the sections of the Ford tunnel showing the machinery used to burrow through the ground. In the foreground is one of the concrete blocks used to line the tunnel which has an inside diameter of fifteen feet.

one feet in outside diameter with a solid steel shell or skin two and a fourth inches thick. This shield has a bulkhead which is made fast near the front end. There are four openings through which the mud streams, like toothpaste from a tube, as the shield is shoved forward by twenty powerful hydraulic jacks.

When the shield has been pushed forward sufficiently concrete blocks two and a half feet wide and five feet long, each weighing 3,420 pounds, are

placed to form a ring around the circumference of the tunnel. One of them acts as a keystone so that the lining of concrete, which is eighteen inches thick, withstands the pressure of the earth. After this steel forms are set up and filled with concrete to form a solid inner lining which is also eighteen inches thick.

The present intake system of the Ford plant has a capacity of 500,000,000 gallons a day. The new tunnel will be able to carry 913,000,000 gallons.

A colored woman consulted the village lawyer.

"Ah wants to divorce mah husband," she said.

"What's the trouble?" asked the lawyer.

"That nigger's done gone and got religion, and we ain't seen chicken on de table foh two months."

Modern granddaughter — "But Grandmother, in your days the girls used to set their caps for men!"

Grandmother—"Well, dearie, maybe so, but certainly not their knee-caps."

Easy Beginnings

Mrs. Goulash—I see the Bobleigh-Beiswanger wedding is to be a simple affair.

Mr. Goulash—I dare say; all weddings are simple. The complications don't set in till later.

Irate master (to Negro servant): "Rastus, I thought I told you to get a domestic turkey. This one has a shot in it."

Rastus: "I done got a domestic turkey, sir."

Master: "Well, how did the shot get in it?"

Rastus: "I 'specks they was ment for me, suh."

Thoughtful consideration of others is the short and simple definition of good manners.

"Somebody to See You!"

IF EVERYBODY with something to interest you should come and ring your bell, what a nuisance it would be! Think of the swarming, jostling crowd, the stamping of feet on your porch and carpets!

Every day we know of many callers who come to see you. They never jangle the bell—they don't take up your whole day trying to get your attention. Instead, they do it in a way that is most considerate of your privacy and your convenience. They advertise in your newspaper!

In this way you have only to listen to those you know at a glance have something that interests you. They make it short, too, so you can gather quickly just what you want to know. You can receive and hear them all without noise or confusion in comparatively few minutes.

In fairness to yourself look over all the advertisements. The smallest and the largest—you never can be sure which one will tell something you really want to know.

"BANKING" AN AIRPLANE--

is sometimes dangerous business, but banking money is the safest thing you can possibly do. When you place your money in a bank you know that it is safe from theft, loss and fire.

Your bank account—large or small—will be welcome at this bank and will be accorded every possible courtesy. Why not open such an account today?



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

TEMPLE THEATRE PRESENTS

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31, Nov. 1—"THE VIRGINIAN," with Gary Cooper and Mary Brian. "Our Gang Comedy." This picture is for benefit of H. S. Home Economics class. 10c-25c-35c

Sunday--Monday, Nov. 2-3, Special—"BIG BOY," with Al Jolson. Also Comedy and News. 15c-25c-50c

Tuesday, Nov. 4—"FROZEN JUSTICE," with Lenor Ulric. Also Comedy and Oswald Cartoon. 10c-25c-35c

Thursday, Nov. 6, Gift Night—"DANCING SWEETIES," with Sue Carroll and Grant Withers. Also Comedy. 10c-25c-35c

Briefs of the Week

Dr. E. J. Brenner was a visitor at Detroit and other points last week.

Emil Thorsen returned to Wells, Monday, after a visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock were visitors in Southern Michigan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw were business visitors at Grand Rapids the past week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson, a son—Robert Marvin—Wednesday, October 29th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, a daughter—Patricia Ann—Monday, October 27th.

Masquerade Dance at the Workman Hall in the Bohemian Settlement this Saturday night, Nov. 1st. adv.

Mrs. Ira Lee, who has been confined to her bed by illness the past two weeks, is able to be around again.

Chicken Dinner every Sunday, 12:00 to 2:00, at the New Russell Hotel. A good place to eat. adv.

Get the habit—tell the Editor of your visitors of the visits that you make or other items of local interest.

Mrs. Wm. Howard left Tuesday to spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Reese at Chicago.

Catholic Ladies Bazaar and Chicken Supper will be held at the Oddfellow Hall, Thursday, Nov. 6th. adv. 2t

About 50 members of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., attended the Masonic School of Instruction held at Bellaire last Friday night.

Several hundred dairymen from all sections of Antrim and Charlevoix Counties attended a meeting held at the High School Auditorium last Monday night, where plans were discussed relative to organizing a Co-operative Creamery. A committee was appointed to further the movement.

Mrs. Jessie Bailey, aged 59 years, and a well-known resident of this region, died at the County Infirmary last Friday morning, Oct. 24th, following an illness from paralysis. The remains were taken to Boyne City where funeral services were held from the Stackus Funeral Home, Saturday afternoon. Interment at Maple Lawn.

During the 1928-29 fur season, Michigan fur dealers reported buying 22,000 mink pelts from trappers. In addition to the pelts bought by Michigan fur dealers, the trappers sent a considerable amount of furs to out of State buyers, mail order houses, etc., and some are made up into scarfs, etc., without passing through the hands of a fur dealer. It is estimated that the mink must have been near 30,000 for the year and the 1928-29 mink crop must have brought something like a quarter of a million dollars to the trappers.

About 2:30 last Friday afternoon, the barn of Olin D. Smith, at Afton, on the Deer Lake-East Jordan road, was discovered to be on fire. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Smith were at home, but when notified could offer no knowledge of the origin of the fire. There were no livestock, but barn, grain and hay were totally destroyed. The East Jordan Fire Department were called, but the fire was too far advanced to control, and they confined their efforts to protecting the home, school, Wilson Grange Hall and other property in the vicinity. The barn and contents were partially insured in the Grange.

Marquette—Fire in the Thomas Wilson & Son grain elevator here destroyed that structure and the Peterson Lumber Co. sheds and piled lumber. The fire, of undetermined origin, caused a loss estimated at between \$50,000 and \$100,000. Ten residences nearby caught fire as embers were carried by the wind. These fires were extinguished. Five departments from Clifford and Brown City aided Marquette firemen.

Detroit—Retail food prices in Detroit fell 12 per cent in the year ending September 15. This was exceeded by no other large city in the country and equaled only by Butte, Los Angeles and Portland, Ore. Next in order were Atlanta, Cleveland, Dallas, Fall River, Kansas City, New Haven, Norfolk and Seattle, where decreases of 11 per cent were recorded. Between August 15 and September 15 retail food prices in Detroit dropped an average of one per cent.

Detroit—More than 30,000 old automobiles have been salvaged by the Ford Motor company, since it began the salvage work as an experiment early this year, factory officials say. Old cars are purchased from dealers who take them as part payment on new cars. On the salvage line everything in them is reclaimed to serve some useful purpose. Artificial leather is made into aprons, upholstery goes into hand pads, floor boards serve as crate tops, glass is used for window panes, and metal is utilized in the making of steel.

Ontonagon—Edward Cameron, Sr., Edward Cameron, Jr., and Duncan Cameron are under arrest on seven charges of violating the election laws and three counts of conspiracy as a result of a State Police investigation of the September primary at Even, Ontonagon County. According to Prosecuting Attorney John Bennett, the three men are accused of destroying absent voters' blanks and envelopes. The blanks were in the possession of John Ailla, Jr., township clerk at Trough Creek, who charges the Camerons induced him to surrender them.

Tecumseh—Max Smith, star quarterback of the Tecumseh high school team, has come unscathed through many a hard fought inter-scholastic football game, but an invitation to speak at a pep meeting brought him disaster and his team defeat. When the chairman of the pep meeting called upon him for a few words, he dashed out of the room and down stairs. In his haste to escape, he slipped and sprained his ankle. So he watched from the sidelines while Hudson high school handed Tecumseh a 20 to 6 defeat.

The East Jordan Study Club meets at the home of Mrs. Gus Muma, Tuesday, Nov. 4th.

Mrs. Mattie Miles left Thursday for a visit with her son, Xelle, at Lansing. She was accompanied by her son, Eugene, who plans to spend the winter in Flint.

John Malpass, who has been here for an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass and other relatives, left Monday for his home at Harrisburg, Oregon.

County Road Superintendent, R. T. Davis and Commissioners W. E. Byers of Charlevoix, Frank Wageman and Samuel E. Rogers of East Jordan left Tuesday for Lansing to attend the Michigan State Road Show.

For Window Glass and Glass for any car, see B. L. Severance. adv. 1t

Lansing—Though Michigan in 1929 enjoyed its lowest infant death rate in 15 years, it still was exceeded by 20 other states in the prevention of infant mortality. The Michigan infant death rate in 1929 was 66 for each 1,000 live births, according to figures published by the Census Bureau. In 1928 the rate for Michigan was 69.

Flint—Admitting the theft of 45 bushels of beans from the farm of Fred Adams, in Mt. Morris Township, Felix Lamb and William Romine, both of Flint, were sentenced to five to 15 years each in the Michigan State Prison at Jackson. They were arrested when they attempted to dispose of the beans at an elevator in Swartz Creek.

Coldwater—A 3,200-pound tractor passed over Lawrence Hovarter, a farmer at Colon, near here, but he is alive. Hovarter was thrown from the machine when it struck a log buried in mud. The farmer was unable to rise before the tractor rolled over him. However, he fell in mucky ground and aside from bruises is none the worse for his experience.

Marquette—Thomas Foley and Paul Lambert, each 17 years old, report that they were attacked by two wolves at Sugar Loaf, a few miles from here recently. The boys had a hammer and pocket knife as their only weapons and were attempting to beat the animals off when the lights of a passing car frightened the wolves away. The motorist brought the boys to town.

Lansing—Almost 11,000,000 pine trees, taken from the Higgins lake nursery operated by the forestry division of the department of conservation, have been planted in Michigan so far this year. The fall plantings in the state forests, to begin as soon as weather conditions will permit, will add about eight or nine million more trees to the year's total taken from Higgins lake.

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NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO MAKE

COMFORTS

3 LB. STITCHED BATT FOR 98c, AND A FULL SIZED BATT FOR QUILTING, 60c. 36 INCH CHALLY OR CRETONNE, 22c PER YARD.



PLAID BLANKETS

SO POPULAR THIS YEAR IN A PRETTY VARIETY OF COLORS, IN PRICES FROM \$1.00 TO ALL WOOL AT \$10.50.

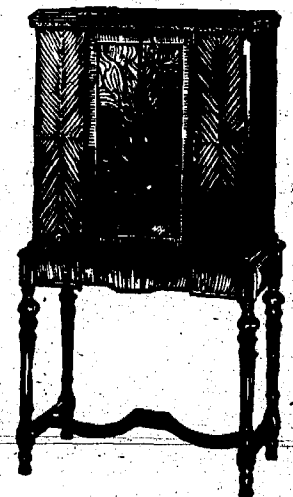
AS A SPECIAL—BABY'S RUBBER PANTS, ANY SIZE, SMALL, MEDIUM OR LARGE—15c

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE

The 1930 deer hunting season is approaching. The Conservation Department is mailing out hunting licenses to the various county clerks and other license agents through the State. Anticipating a larger demand than ever, the Department this year is issuing 85,000 resident licenses, 15,000 in excess of the number issued in 1929 when agents ran short and in several instances were forced to give unused non-resident licenses to resident hunters. The resident deer license button this year is red with a black background and border. The non-resident license is purple. Under the law the licenses may not be issued until within 20 days of the opening of the season.

Traverse City reports that football relations with Boyne City have been brought to a close, Boyne City desiring to take on more teams in her Tip of Michigan Conference. It is understood she is ending relations with both Traverse City and Cadillac and taking on Class C teams. Petoskey is to be the only Class B team retained on the Boyne City schedule. Many a man believes in dreams until he marries one.

HEAR IT! SEE IT!



Brunswick

THE LAST WORD IN CABINET DESIGN. Priced as low as \$119 less tubes. Why be satisfied with less than the best.

R. G. WATSON
PHONE—66

WANTED!

Pork, Beef and Veal
POULTRY, EGGS,
MILK and CREAM

We Pay the Highest Market Price.

Phone 137 and We Will be Glad to Send One of Our Trucks to Your Door.

Northern Dairy Products Co.
IONIA PRODUCE COMPANY, Operators.

Beadwork Flourishes on the Afternoon Frock



Beads, beads, beads! Everywhere in the mode they are saying "it" with beads. The "big idea" is for the daytime crepe frocks to be embroidered with beads as pictured or else carry a yoke of contrasting color worked with beads, preferably turquoise with black or brown. The jeweled tunic or frock is the dernier cri. The amazing thing about this new fashion is that these allover starred-with-jewels frocks are a daytime theme when interpreted in dark colors.

School News and Chatter

NEWS STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Margaret Bayliss
Reporters Gwendolyn Malpass
Christine DeMaio, Eloise Davis, Marian Kraemer, Ruth Stallard, Phyllis Woerful, Henrietta Russell, Gwenvivere Gay.

THE FRESHMAN PARTY

The Freshman class gave an invitation party at the Tourist Park last Friday night. Mr. Eggert, the class advisor, with the Mrs., chaperoned the party. The football boys joined the party after reaching home from the game at Mancelona. A good time was had by all, although we must admit that Rodney couldn't have enjoyed it as much as others of the class for his dear one wasn't there. The party closed at eight o'clock so that they might reach home in time to hear their best-time stories.

—By Phyllis Woerful

GEOMETRY AND ALGEBRA

The Geometry students are each seen paying their visit to the office. What for? I knew you would ask that question. Most people are curious. It isn't anything very serious. The students are getting paper to make their geometry note books. These note books will be made interesting with geometry material.

In Algebra they are now working on equalizations. Yes the term equalization does remind us of equality. Can you imagine equal terms among Freshmen?

—By Margaret Bayliss

WEST SIDE

The second and third grades have some new scissors, so they made a rack to keep them in. John Craig and Sunny Bulow used an orange crate and made a new chair for the library corner.

We are pleased to hear that the fourth and fifth grades also have some new scissors and a rack. They decided to hang their coats on hangers, so each student brought one from home and are painting it.

The boys have made a nice window stick and are making a magazine holder.

"West Side Newspaper" will be out this week. They have several subscriptions for it. The girls are making news bags which the boys will carry the papers in.

Those pupils who had "A" on the spelling chart were Mary Lilak, Buster Morgan, Russell Shay, Faith Gidley and Glenn Gee.

—By Gwendolyn Malpass

GRADES

The Kindergarten made Jack O' Lanterns. Only one of them is ugly, the others are jolly.

The third graders made circus spelling books. They are now planning for a Halloween party.

The fourth graders have a pole which was found near the Chemical. They believe that three beavers were working on it. They expect to have their room decorated for Halloween. The following fourth graders had A in spelling all week: Albert Clark, Francis Holland, John Pray, Irene Brintnall, Betty Sturgill, Marie Essenberg, Anna Kraemer, Jane Ellen Vance, Elaine Collins, Beatrice Valencourt, William Royce, Buddy Staley, Richard Saxton, Dorothy Umlor, Gale Brintnall, Buddy Porter, Margaret Decker.

Here is the sixth grade Honor Roll for October: Lorena Brintnall, Jane Davis, Jacklyn Cook, Ruth Darbee, Eloise Gaunt, Ruth Holt, Thelma Looze, Katherine MacDonald, Alice Persons, Anne Reich, Mae Richards, Virginia Saxton, Gladys Staley, Ruth Sturgill, Stella Stallard, Lily Sweet, Clifford Gibbard, Clarence Bowman, Henry Reinhart.

The sixth grader's motto is "Harbored but not Anchored." Their colors are green and white, and their flower is the white rose.

Gladys Staley had 100 in spelling every day last month. Forty-two pupils were present every day last month. Ardis Hathaway is the pianist this week.

—By Christine DeMaio

JUNIOR HIGH

The Race Is On!

The seventh and eighth grade are having a race selling subscriptions. If one grade is ahead of the other it gets the race horse and the other grade gets the old plug. The eighth grade horse is blue and the seventh grade horse is red. Tuesday afternoon they had a tie, so they both had race horses.

Studying Europe

The seventh grade geography class are studying about the different countries in Europe. Who knows, they might make a real trip there some day.

War of 1812

The eighth grade finished studying the War of 1812.

Two Days in the Fresh Air Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? The boys Healthy Living class spend two days a week out doors.

Manual Training

After Hugh Gidley gets his tie rack

slashed he ought to be able to keep track of his ties so that he can wear one every day.

HIGH SCHOOL

Notebook Work

The Latin II students are working on their notebooks every Friday. Many advertisements were brought, some being colored, which will help make their notebook attractive.

—By Marian Kraemer

While all the rest of us have to study grammar and make our pretty diagrams of sentences, the fourth year English class are reading "Milton" and enjoying themselves.

They'll be Authors Next

The Ancient History class have left the Greeks for the Romans, but Friday they will write stories to commemorate the former.

Life is Not All Hard Knocks

The American History class went through the ordeal of a test recently which contained forty questions that could be answered by plus and minus signs. However they haven't had such hard luck all week for Marvel Rogers gave a report on the life of George Washington which brought out many interesting facts. One of which was that only the plea of his mother that he should not join the British navy when he was still a young lad saved the country from defeat in the revolution which came soon afterward.

The class also studied the instruction ballots used in the primary election in view of the coming election next week.

—By Henrietta Russell

Where Will We Be When

David Nowland stops wearing anything longer than knickerbockers?

Miss Crofoot learns how to write the letter "A" on report cards?

Pete stops wearing that grin?

—and how.

Carl Sutton sets the gait for tackle on the Basketball team?

Dorothy Best brings herself to knitting?

Anna Votruba acts natural?

The Freshmen become ripe?

The lights go out at our Halloween Masquerade Friday night?

Bob McDaniels stops boosting?

Paul Lisk stops bringing girls to school in his car?

Frank Sweet stops talking and thinking football?

Claude Lorraine is asked to do a thing and does it?

Coming Down the Hall

If a body bump a body coming down the hall

Need a body hit a body or bump back at all.

If a body see a body coming down the hall,

Need a body hail a body as loud as he can call.

—By Gwenvivere Gay

HOME ECONOMICS

So far this year the tenth grade Home Economics girls have been taking up a very interesting and important phase of Home Economic work, called "Applied Arts." First, the study of proportion and color was taken up. We learned all the different colors, how they were made, and how they should be combined. We have also taken up the study of clothing, in which we learned what was good design in structure and in decoration, and unity in decoration of clothes. Concluding that, we took up the study of different types according to personalities and also the study of ourselves.

This work has helped all of the girls a great deal in selecting their clothes, suitable according to their colors, design and type. If you will notice you will also see that most of these girls are putting to practice what they learn.

Right dress is that which is fit for the station in life, and the work to be done in it, and which is otherwise graceful, becoming, pleasing and easy.

Some More About Projects

Fulfilling my promise, I will continue and complete the story of the summer projects.

During the summer 22 girls completed 39 projects (such as, "Doing my share of canning," "Preparing the family meals," "Making my bedroom more attractive," "Making and earning my summer wardrobe," "Making the home more attractive by refinishing furniture or caring for the yard," etc.

The girls are—Esther Ager, Helen Bayliss, Anna DeMaio, Ruth Stallard, Vera Hammond, Genevieve LePeer, Helen Kotovich, Arlene Liskum, Pauline Loomis, Marie Peters, Doris Russell, Elvira Skrocki, Jennie Skrocki, Alice Stallard, Irma Stokes, Agnes Stanek, Lucille Stanek, Frances Raney, Lucille Severance, Velma Trojanek, Nina Spencer, Marjorie Somerville.

Agnes Stanek was leader of a 4-H Club which won second place at the Traverse City Fair, and all the club members received some individual prizes.

—By Ruth Stallard

Little Johnny—(to elderly lady he has never seen before): "So you're my Grandmother, are you?"

Elderly lady: "Yes, my dear, on your father's side."

Johnny: "Well, Grandma, I'll tell you right now you're on the wrong side."

There is only one thing more difficult than for a woman to keep a secret, and this for a man to keep the top commandments.

KEEPING THINGS DARK

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



In "Mister Antonio," you may recall the mayor of the town was a most exemplary citizen when he was at home. He walked discreetly; he went to church regularly, and in ward and deed he set, before the young people of the community in which he lived, an example of virtue and probity which only the morally ambitious could ever

hope to attain. It was when he went to the city where he was not known, and where he could keep things dark, that he cut loose, so to speak. He was not averse to a little liquor and a gay night or two, but he did not want anyone in his home town to find it out. He had an ambition to be thought well of, so that when he was guilty of a moral delinquency it was always behind closed doors.

It isn't what you do that really matters, a good many people seem to believe, it is what you are caught at. If things can be kept dark no one should worry. I learned to smoke when I was a boy of seventeen on the farm. My older brother hurrying to get off to a dance a dozen miles or so away offered me a couple of nickel cigars if I would run out the buggy and hitch up his horse. I accepted the offer and later smoked the two cigars without batting an eyelash. It did not make me sick, but in spite of that fact, I've never cared a great deal for smoking. I imagine that during the last fifty years I have smoked on the average as often as once in six months.

Gordon is principal of a high school in northern Illinois. One of his students, it happened, saw me once taking my semiannual smoke and reported back to headquarters. Gordon jumped me about it the next time he saw me. It was wrong he told me; I was setting a bad example to young men. He seemed shocked.

"Don't you smoke?" I inquired.

"Yes," he replied; "but I never let my boys see me."

"Well, maybe I smoke once in a while," I replied, "but I'm not a hypocrite."

There had been some drinking following the Pi Eta dance, the neighbors had called the police and two of the fellows had been taken down to the city cooler to spend the night. Their names were in the paper the following morning, and I called the head of the house to talk over the affair.

"I'm awfully ashamed of the affair, dean," he acknowledged to me. "I did my level best to keep the fellows quiet, but in spite of what I could do they would be noisy. I hate like the dickens to have a thing like that get out. It's bad for the organization."

I admitted it, but the thing that interested me was the fact that Allen was not particularly concerned with what had happened. His concern lay in the fact that he had been unable to keep it dark.

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Afternoon Coat



Galyak, which resembles moire silk because of its silky texture, is used in a dyed bisque shade for the afternoon coat shown here. The coat is trimmed with a soft shawl collar and wide flaring cuffs.

Mother—"Well, Jimmy, do you think your teacher likes you?"
Jimmy—"I think so, mummy, because she marks a big K on all my 'rithmetic."

When you are up to your neck in hot water, try to be like a kettle, and sing.

POTPOURI

Cabbage All Water

Cabbage is as near all water as any grown product, for 97 per cent of its bulk is aqua. Consequently while its food value is low, it is highly valuable as a preventive of, or remedy for, scurvy. There are several kinds of headed cabbages—red, green, and the savoy, or wrinkled leaved variety.

(© 1939 Western Newspaper Union.)

Hats off to the past; cost off to the future.

Landing—After a \$149 chain store robbery was reported to police, it was found that mice had taken the currency, which had been placed in a cigar box, and used the bills as a seat in a back room of the store.

Vassar—The Vassar High School building has been declared unsafe by engineers who examined the building at the request of the school board. Preparations are being made to hold classes in churches and the I. O. O. F. Hall. The building was completed in 1919.

Escanabe—Gored by a bull while watering stock, Gustave Englebretson, 65, farmer, of Thompson, is dead. When the farmer's brother, Herbert, attempted to save him, the animal charged again. A dog leaped to Herbert's defense and succeeded in turning the maddened creature aside.

Sleep On Right Side, Best For Your Heart

If you toss in bed all night and can't sleep on right side, try simple glycerin, saline, etc. (Adlerika). Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep sound all night. Unlike other medicine, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Relieves constipation in two hours! Let Adlerika cleanse your stomach and bowels and see how good you feel! GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.

"Do you talk in your sleep?"
"No, my wife says I'm perfectly exasperating—I only smile!"

GOOD NEWS TRAVELS FAST!

BAD NEWS used to have the reputation for speed. But such is the demand for the good things of life today that good news travels even faster.

The carriers of many of the good tidings that every one is eager to hear are right before you. They are the advertisements in this newspaper. They bring good news about soap and cereals, sedans and cigarettes. Good news for the housewife. Good news for the business man. Good news for every one who believes in comfort and happiness.

Let an automobile maker in Detroit or an orange grower in Florida develop a finer product. You will hear about it—not in a couple of years, not just 'some time.' The whole new story will be rushed to you on the wings of the greatest good-news service in the world—advertising.

Advertisements are filled with the kind of good words you like to find. They tell you of new products, new improvements in well-known merchandise, new values and new ways to increase your well-being. And always they tell you not only where and how to purchase goods of assured merit, but also the way to be certain of obtaining 100 cents' worth of value for every dollar you spend. Read them—and get their good news regularly!

