

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 35

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1931.

NUMBER 24

School Election Was Close

GIDLEY, PORTER, WANGEMAN, THREE TRUSTEES ELECTED.

At the election of School Trustees for East Jordan Rural Agricultural School District No. 2 held last Monday at the High School building, about 500 votes were cast.

On Thursday evening the School Board met and canvassed the vote which was as follows:

School Trustee—James Gidley 250 Charles H. Pray, 246.
School Trustee—Howard P. Porter, 267, A. L. Darbee, 226.
School Trustee—Frank H. Wageman, 267, William Sanderson, 229.

COUNTY CHILD HEALTH COMMITTEE MET THURSDAY

The June meeting of the County Child Health Committee was held last Thursday afternoon at Deer Lake Grange Hall with an attendance of forty-five.

Dr. Quinlan discussed the summer dental program and solicited the cooperation of the Committee in helping to make this clinic a success.

Dr. Dean reported that according to the statistics of 1926-28 the Infant Mortality rate in the counties of this Unit were among the highest in any part of the State, but the year 1930 showed a much lower rate.

Dr. Gibson, Director of the Dental Division of the Children's Fund of Michigan, gave a brief talk on the value of the committee in carrying on a successful Public Health program.

Miss Congdon discussed the course of classes on Infant and Maternal Hygiene to be held through the County during the month of July. There will be one class each week for four consecutive weeks. Dr. Frances M. Hennessy urged the committee to co-operate in the organization of these classes, stating that meetings are open to women and girls that are Juniors and Seniors in High School. Topics to be discussed will include Infant and Prenatal care. Home Hygiene and Child Management. The first half of the class will be an informal talk and discussion, and the last half taken up with demonstration work.

The Committee accepted the invitation of Miss Geiken to meet in the Library in Boyne City, Thursday, July 2nd.

Mrs. Timmer's musical contribution and the refreshments served by the Wilson Township Committee were enjoyed by all.

HARROW KILLS WEEDS BEFORE CROP STARTS

The easiest way and the cheapest method to destroy weeds in potato fields, according to the farm crops department at Michigan State College, is to use a spike-tooth harrow before the potatoes are up and a weeder until the plants are six to eight inches tall.

More ground can be covered with the harrow in a day than can be tilled with a cultivator, and the weeds are small and easily killed at the proper time for harrowing. The use of the harrow and a cultipacker, if needed, smooths down the ridges which the planter leaves in the field, and the surface tillage helps retain moisture in the soil.

The spike-tooth harrow should be used as soon as the potatoes are planted and the use should be repeated at intervals of seven days until the potatoes are up. A weeder can then be used until the plants are six or eight inches high. Success with both these tools depends upon their use while the weeds are small and can be easily pulled.

The first cultivation with a cultivator should be close to the plants and fairly deep. In later use of this implement, only the surface soil should be stirred and the gangs should not come close to the plants. When the vines are one foot tall, most of the feeding roots in the plant are in the top six inches of soil and deep cultivations cut off these roots.

Cultivation should stop when the plants blossom and the tubers begin to form. Level cultivation should be practiced except that some soil may be thrown around the plants at the last cultivation.

An Eye for a Bargain
Uncle Si (in from Podunk—And you say everything in the store is just five and ten cents?)
Floorwalker—Yes, everything.
Uncle Si (glancing at music department)—I'll take that planner.

NEW MAP IS NOW AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC

A State map combining the features of the maps formerly issued annually by the State Highway Department and of those formerly issued by the Department of Conservation, is now available for public distribution.

The "Official Michigan Service Map" is in colors to facilitate easy reading. On it, in addition to indicating hard surfaced, improved and earth roads and roads under construction, are shown State parks, fish hatcheries, trout feeding stations, game refuges, State and National Forests, forest fire towers, airports, ferries and other information.

All of the better known rivers, streams and inland lakes are marked on the map.

The back of the map is covered with pictures of noted beauty spots of Michigan. Details concerning various conservation projects and of the State's parks are also included.

Maps will be sent to all State Park Superintendents and to the various tourist and resort associations to be distributed to the public. Copies may also be obtained directly from the Lansing offices of the Highway and Conservation Departments.

FRUIT ENEMIES LIVE ON WILD PIN CHERRY

The common pin cherry which grows on Michigan cut over lands is a natural host for the cherry fly whose depredations cost many thousands of dollars each year to the cherry growers of the State, and the entomology department of Michigan State College recommends that all pin cherries near orchards be destroyed.

The wild cherry is used by the fly as a place for egg laying and, as the wild cherries are not harvested, the larvae of the fly have a chance to develop and grow to maturity. The host of insects which are produced on the wild cherries are then ready to move to orchards in the vicinity.

Michigan is the leading producer of sour cherries and the money from this crop is one of the principal sources of income in sections of the fruit belt. The cherry fly is one of the worst enemies of the crop and it must be controlled to secure marketable fruit. The fact that it can live and multiply on the pin cherry makes its control more difficult.

Warnings are sent out by the College entomology department of the proper time to spray tame cherries. These warnings are broadcast by every possible means because the time available for applying the spray is limited and it must be applied at the proper time to secure any benefit. The destruction of wild cherries and the application of sprays at the proper time will enable the cherry grower to produce first class fruit.

Most of the newspapers in the fruit belt print the warnings to spray cherries, the county agricultural agents know when the spray should be applied, and warnings are sent from the College Radio Station.

COLT BREAKING DEMONSTRATION

For the first time in the three years that colt breaking demonstrations have been conducted in the County a real bad colt was the victim.

This horse was trucked over from Central Lake and had caused considerable trouble for its several owners. Being seven years of age it possessed its maximum strength, and not that alone, but having bested several men it was smart. Mr. Moxley, in a very few minutes, had the colt throwing itself in an attempt to get out of its predicament, but upon finding out its inability to do any damage, quieted down, and shortly after was hitched to a wagon.

The next day Mr. Moxley made a trip to Central Lake and again helped in subduing the colt. To indicate the interest that the horse had created around Central Lake, twenty-five persons, without having received any publicity at all, visited the demonstration to see it properly broken. By the middle of the afternoon the horse was hitched to a drag and was faithfully doing its work.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,
County Agr'l Agent

TO DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS

Any delinquent taxes paid to the County Treasurer at Charlevoix before July 1st, will be payable without the customary added fees.
G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treas.

Child Health Program

BY DR. FRANCES M. HENNESSY AND GRACE CONGDON, R. N.

The Children's Fund of Michigan will conduct a series of classes in Maternal and Infant Hygiene in Charlevoix during the month of July.

All mothers are urged to attend and bring their daughters that are Juniors or Seniors in High School.

There will be a series of four classes, one each week for four consecutive weeks, starting in the localities as printed below.

July 6, 10:00 a. m., Charlevoix; 3:00 p. m., Ironton.
July 7, 10:30 a. m., East Jordan; 3:00 p. m., Deer Lake.

July 8, 10:30 a. m., Boyne Falls; 3:30 p. m., Clarion.

July 9, 10:00 a. m., Hortons Bay; 3:00 p. m., Bay Shore.

July 10, to be scheduled later; 3:00 p. m., Marion Center.

Watch papers for additional notices and any change in schedule. All time scheduled eastern standard time.

PAL PARTY AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FRIDAY, JUNE 26

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will give a Pal Party in the church basement Friday June 26th, at 6:30 p. m.

The committee has planned a very good dinner and an unusually fine program.

Ladies are requested not to bring a pal or daughters under high school age, as the evening's amusement will be more appreciated by older girls.

Come and bring your pal. Price 50c per plate. Tickets on sale at Mrs. Palmitters, Mrs. Jos. Cummins at East Jordan Lumber Co., store, and Mrs. Howard Porter.

MISSIONARY FROM SYRIA WILL SPEAK

Dr. H. R. Boyes, a medical Missionary from Beirut, Syria will speak at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning, June 14th. Dr. Boyes is in charge of an up-to-date hospital in Beirut, on the Mediterranean Sea. He is located in the midst of the Moslem world. It is a privilege to be able to have him speak in East Jordan.

Hillsdale—Delos Grosvenour, 82, Hillsdale, suffered fatal hurts when he fell head first from the step of a passenger train at Osseo, near here. He had gone to Osseo to place flowers on the grave of his wife.

Flint—A check of automobiles entering Flint during the morning hours has been started by police under orders of Caesar J. Scavarda, acting city manager. Motorists are being stopped and inquiries made as to their places of residence and employment. Scavarda declined to explain.

Detroit—An all-time attendance record was set at the Detroit Zoological park when more than 200,000 persons crowded through the turnstiles, John T. Millen, director, announced. The previous record attendance was established August 12, 1928, when 199,000 visitors entered the park.

Detroit—The attempt of Arthur Brose to crank his automobile while it was in gear resulted in injuries to Brose and extensive damages to the porch of a house. The automobile knocked Brose down climbed the curb and struck the house. The driver was treated at Receiving Hospital.

Manistique—The 2-year-old son of Edward Mott, of Chicago, was drowned in Indian River, near here, when he fell from the bank while at play.

Grand Rapids—Patrolman Lloyd Quigley arrested Mrs. Charlotte Burnham, 31, because, he said, she slapped his face when he tried to give her a traffic violation ticket.

Mt. Clemens—Agriculturists of Macomb County are elated over the improvement in this year's grain crop, which is said to be the best of any county in the state. The rye crop is rated at from 5 to 30 points better than any other county, the average being rated at 23 points, according to the Michigan Agricultural Department.

Coldwater—Two suits have been filed in Circuit Court here for \$5,000 each against H. E. Taylor, proprietor of a filling station by Walter Kenyon and Earl C. Giffor, senior members of the Branch County Board of Highway Commissioners. The suits grow out of an advertisement signed by Taylor, in which he is alleged to have uttered remarks which reflected upon the ability of the commissioners.

Students Receive Certificates

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATIONS, 1931.

There were 137 regular applicants in the seventh grade examination and three who were making up subjects. 112 receive certificates.

There were 84 who wrote in the eighth grade. 69 get Diplomas. The highest standing in the seventh grade goes to John R. Clarke of the Barnard school, while Wilson Ward of Ironton carries off first place in the eighth grade.

Melvin Sommerville of the Tainter school wins the trip to the Michigan State Fair, with Wilson Ward of Ironton as alternate.

Below is a list of the successful candidates.

SEVENTH GRADE

Bay Township

Ruth Bathke Cecill Dell
Dorothy Barkley William Barkley
Helen Belknap Alice Bradley
Clarence Lucas Beatrice Morse
Howard Skornia Esther West

Chandler Township

Velma Fravel Everett Middaugh

Evangeline Township

Audrey Griffin Everett Griffin
Olen Griffen Dorothy Sommerville
Dorothy Urman Arthur Burns
John L. Florenski Dale Irven Kent

Eveline Township

Leo A. Barnes Percy Brown
William Orvis Robert J. White
Gordon Boyer Homer Emmons

Hayes Township

Florence Anderson Mary Short
Robert Breckheisen Lavores Lindley
Louise Medsker Violet Medsker
Violet Peters Henry Drayton
Margaret Drayton Orvel Drayton
Evelyn Sneathen Jennie Hall
Franklin Sneathen Eda Zipp
Virginia Murray Raymond Willis
Grace Baker Rosemary Copeland
Gladys Ostrum Ford L. Wheeler
Lavona Wheeler

Marion Township

Clare Beattie Dorothy Bottema
John R. Clarke Gordon Cummings
John Klooster Clayton A. Smith
Agnes McClanaghan Mary Pop
Kenneth Balch Bernice Blanchard
Cecil L. Drost James Veenstra
Kenneth Cellner Ruby Crain
Adolph Ecklund Mary Perron
Darlene Williams Christina Withers

Melrose Township

Mary R. Ecker Wayne Gakos
Calvin Howard Ruth Kent
James Lobdell Irene Nuckles
Reinhold Lange Raymond Ecker
Audrey Kondziela Lester Stevens
Marjorie Veith Bernice Germaine
Stella Romanick

Norwood Township

Dorothy M. Hull Nelson L. Kirby
Steve Faculak Vendo Faculak
Lynn Kerr Francis Mason
Lawrence Boss Margaret Boss
Lucy Brock David Matchett
Jasper Warner Kenneth Ager
Mildred Ager Beth Heise
Mary Kovar Katherine Krchak
Ralph Shapton

Peaine Township

John Bonner Ellen Gallagher
Hubert Gallagher John Gallagher

St. James Township

Roy Connaghan Leland Floy
Emerald Gallagher Victor Gallagher
Dorothy Malloy Elston Pischner

South Arm Township

Phyllis Batterbee
Wilson Township
Herman Behling Forrest Fennell
Bertha Spencer Kurt Kobernick
Milan L. Hardy

EIGHTH GRADE

Bay Township

Ida White James Cannon
Marjorie Koteskey Laura Leist
Myrtle L. Bewell Walter Leist

Chandler Township

Catherine Howard George Gallop

Evangeline Township

Melvin Sommerville Gladys I. Kent

Eveline Township

Herman Rasch Ralph Brock
Donna Hudson Ruth Nielson
Genevieve Prough Wilson Ward

Hayes Township

James Baker Dorothy Ferguson
Daphnia Baumgardner Ruth O'Dell
Mary Johnson Frank Mindel
Russell Short Arvilla Yahr
Margaret Yahr Esther Klooster
Margaret Drayton Lee Sneathen
Claude Baker Barbara Evers

Hudson Township

Harold Hoogerhyde
Robert Hoogerhyde
Florence Woodward

Marion Township

Hugh Bolhuis Bessie Dvoracek
Elsie McClanaghan John Block
Mary Veenstra Lila Ecker
Clara Strickler Helen VanCamp
Elsie Bess George Jones
Wilma Kleinhaus John Romanick
Irene McDonald Frances Bauman

Norwood Township

Beatrice Baumback Newton Pierce
Milton Richardson Vendo Faculak

GUERNSEY BREED ASS'N HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Charlevoix County Guernsey Breed Association was held in Boyne City on Tuesday night, May 26th. Mr. Nelson and Mr. Musson of the Michigan State College were present and outlined in detail the problems facing the breeders of Guernsey cattle. Plans were made for this year's activity, which will largely center around the Annual Summer Show and Picnic to be held in East Jordan sometime during the middle of July. This event is proving to be more popular every year and the exhibits reflect the progress being made among the Guernsey breeders of the County. Last year thirty head of the most representative Guernsey cattle were in the competition and this year it is fully expected that about the same number will be on hand again.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Archie Murphy, East Jordan. Vice-President, Carl Stevens, Walloon Lake. Secretary-Treasurer, Oakley Saunders, Charlevoix. Board of Directors, two year term, Clyde Clute, Boyne City; Ray Loomis, East Jordan; Orvie Gunsolus, East Jordan. Board of Directors, one year term, Carl Grutsch, East Jordan; Bert Lumley, Boyne City, and Oakley Saunders, Charlevoix.

All Guernsey breeders in the County are urged to join this Association and to work hand in hand in advancing the interests of the Guernsey breed. A small membership fee of fifty cents will make you an active member. Oakley Saunders, Secretary, will be glad to hear from you.

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

Forrest Kerr Edward Vratnania

Carlton Ager St. James Township

Irene Boyle Stanley Floyd
Dorothy Gallagher Gerald Gillespie
John Grill Catherine Left
Daniel O'Donnell Elston Pischner
Irene Schiele

Wilson Township

Lucille Eggersdorf Olive Tomkins
Dorothy Haney Billie Guzniczak

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT WATER USERS

The City Council has by resolution ordained that all delinquent water taxes shall be declared a lien against the property served.

Therefore, take notice that the several amounts listed below, if paid on or before June 20, 1931, settlement may be made with the City Treasurer; after that date, these amounts will be spread upon the general tax roll and will be payable with the regular taxes in July.

Lot 8, Blk. 6, Village of South Lake, \$10.50; Com. 25 ft. west of the S. E. cor. of Lot 12, Blk. 1, thence N. 60 ft., W. 24 ft., S. 60 ft., E. 24 ft. to place of beginning, \$4.50; South 46 ft., Lot 9, Blk. 1, and North 32 ft., Lot 10, Blk. 1, Village of South Lake, \$75.10; South 35 1/2 ft., of N. 87 ft., of Lot 5, Blk. 2, and E. 1/2 Lot 6, Blk. 2, except a parcel of land com. at the N. E. cor., Lot 6, Blk. 2, thence S. 61 1/2 ft., W. 12 ft., N. 51 1/2 ft., E. 12 ft., to place of beginning, Village of South Lake, \$18.08; Com. on the S. line of Mill St., where a continuation S. of the E. line of the alley in Blk. 6, Village of South Lake, inc., intersects the said S. line of Mill St., thence E. along the S. line of Mill St., 78 1/2 ft., S. 136 ft., W. 78 1/2 ft., N. 136 ft. to place of beginning, part of Gov't Lot 3, Sec. 23, \$10.50; Com. at a point on S. line of Mill St., 10 ft. E. of center of Main St., thence S. 50 ft., W. 320 ft., N. 50 ft., E. 20 ft. to place of beginning, part of Gov't Lot 3, Sec. 23, \$35.00; East 1/2 Lots 11 and 12, Blk. C, Stone's Add., \$27.00; Lots 5 and 6, Blk. C, Stone's Add., \$10.50; Com. S. W. cor. Lot 7, Blk. C, Stone's Add., thence N. 120 ft., E. 60 ft., S. 120 ft., W. 60 ft., to place of beginning, \$18.00; Lots 1 and 2, Blk. C, Stone's Add., \$9.00; East 1/2 Lots 5 and 6, Blk. F., Stone's Add., \$10.50; Lot 9, Blk. F., Stone's Add., \$21.00; West 1/2 Lots 7 and 8, Blk. G, Stone's Add., \$6.00; Lot 3, Blk. 2, Nicholls' Third Add., \$10.50; Lot 6 and 7, Blk. 22, Nicholls' Third Add., \$24.00; Lot 8, Blk. 4, except N. 10 ft., Village of South Lake, \$19.50; North 16 ft., Lot 4, Blk. 4, and all of Lot 5, Blk. 4, except N. 31 ft., \$21.00; West 1/2 Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 9, Nicholls' 1st Add., \$15.00; East 1/2 Lot 6, Blk. 11, Nicholls' 1st Add., \$17.00; Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 4, except W. 70 ft., \$25.50; Lot 3, Blk. 4, and S. 4 ft., Lot 4, Blk. 4, Village of South Lake, \$27.00; Lot 11, Blk. 16, Nicholls' 2nd Add., \$7.50; Lot 4, Blk. 17, Nicholls' 2nd Add., \$7.50; Lot 18, Blk. 1, Bowen's Add., \$7.50; Lot 13, Empey's Add., \$10.50; Lot 18, Empey's Add., \$29.00; Lot 30, Empey's Add., \$13.50; Lot 3, Blk. 20, Nicholls' 2nd Add., \$7.50; Lots

Quality Cream Truck Meetings

6 DEMONSTRATIONS IN COUNTY DURING WEEK OF JUNE 15.

All dairymen will be deeply interested in the appearance of the Quality Cream Truck from the Michigan State College, in Charlevoix County the week of June 15th.

On the truck will be exhibit and demonstration material about quality cream and how to produce it. The discussion that will occur at these meetings will be practical and to the point. Professor G. M. Trout, Cream and Butter judge of the Dairy Department will be in charge of the meetings.

This week the new Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery of East Jordan started operations. This creamery is your creamery and if it makes the success that it should it must have the highest quality cream possible to manufacture 92 score butter for highest profits to you.

The following meetings will be held:

Wednesday, June 17th, 2:00 fast time, Ironton Grange Hall.

Thursday, June 18th, 9:30 fast time, Barnard Grange Hall.

Thursday, June 18th, 2:00 fast time, Burgess Schoolhouse.

Friday, June 19th, 9:30 fast time, farm of Frank Fox, north of Hortons Bay.

Friday, June 19th, 2:00 fast time, Boyne City Co-op. Co.

Saturday, June 20th, 2:00 fast time, East Jordan Co-operative Creamery.

This Saturday meeting at the Creamery will be your opportunity of personally visiting the creamery and inspecting its operation. The creamery officials are planning a fine program for you and cordially urge you to be present at the "Visitors' Day."

Please come to your nearest meeting. Tell your friends and neighbors. This will further the dairy interests of the County.

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

TWO BULL PENS BEING CONSTRUCTED

The recent demonstrations showing the construction of bull pens and breeding chutes were nicely attended and attracted a good deal of favorable comment.

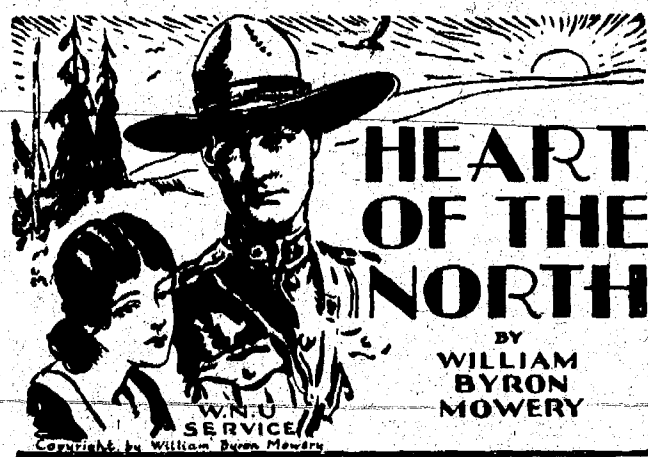
During the forenoon the College Truck, which is equipped with a power saw, spent two hours at the farm of Harold Hamlin, Charlevoix, and was able to have the breeding chute pretty well completed. Mr. Hamlin will build the enclosure, or exercising lot as soon as possible.

The afternoon demonstration at the farm of John Struthers, Charlevoix, was a complete success. The breeding chute was finished, and the exercising lot had been previously completed by Mr. Struthers, so that all present were able to see the bull pen as it should be. The material used in making the exercising lot was poles laid horizontally and fastened by means of wire to good sized posts, distributed some eight feet apart. This was an inexpensive way of making the enclosure. However, number nine fencing can be highly recommended if it is available. Other material which might be used is old gas piping.

Upon request the plans and specifications for the construction of the breeding chute will be gladly sent.

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

Don't look so worried; begin advertising.



HEART OF THE NORTH

BY WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

THE STORY

Six bandits board the steamer, Midnight Sun, tied to the bank of the Mackenzie, hold up Father Claverly and other passengers, kill Jimmy Montgomery, formerly of the Mounted, and get away with gold dust and furs.

CHAPTER II—Continued

As he brushed his sandy hair and dressed quickly, Alan's glance strayed down the slope to Mrs. Drummond's flower garden. Elizabeth Spaulding, his fiancée, the sister of his dead partner, was there.

And Inspector Haskell was there with her . . . that blue and gold of his uniform, through the shrubbery . . . Alan wondered how many hours Haskell had spent with Elizabeth in these last four days.

Commanding all the other buildings at Fort Endurance, Alan's cabin, which he and Curt Spaulding had built for themselves one summer, was light and airy, homelike with fireplace, bookshelves, radio, flower pots on the ledges; and comfortable with good furniture which Jimmy Montgomery had turned over to him when Jimmy's young wife died. But in spite of its comforts after barracks life, the cabin was lonely to Alan. Eighteen months rolling by had not made him forget a dead partner. Every log and every nail in the building held some memory of Curt Spaulding; and Curt's picture, his chevrons, his empty gun, were poignant reminders of that fatal patrol a year ago last January.

When he finished dressing, Alan stepped over to a deep alcove, a sort of library and study—a tiny niche for a man so tall and lanky. Above the work table hung a shelf of dog-eared books and three pictures framed in carved walrus ivory. One was of Elizabeth Spaulding taken two years ago when she came down north to this, Waterways country to live with Curt, her brother. Another was of Jimmy Montgomery in jaunty "speaking-out" uniform, taken before Jimmy got his raw deal from headquarters and bought out of the Mounted.

The third was of Curt Spaulding. And that picture, flanked with the chevrons and the belt-gun, hung more prominently than even the other two, as though, with that face always in front of him, Alan felt less lonely for his dead partner and could imagine Curt here in this cabin still.

In Curt's death he had lost the best and truest friend he had ever had or ever would have; and he knew that through all the years of his life he would be lonely for that strong hand-clasp and a voice he once had known.

From a little pigeonhole between two logs—a secret mailbox for himself and his hard-working men—Alan pulled out a scrawled note from Corporal Bill Hardsock. He had to smile as he read, for the note was so like Bill's. "Somebody found an awfully dead Smoky on a mud bar down river this side the Big Aloska, Alan. He probably got drowned in the break-up but I'm going down to see who he is so he won't be drawing treaty money by proxy for the next 20 years."

Alan sat down to write out the report of his last patrol. But his thoughts strayed to Elizabeth in the garden; to Haskell, there with her. He knew that these trips he constantly was sent on, these trivial assignments that took him away for days at a time, were deliberate on Haskell's part, to get him out of the road. With anger at this gross abuse of authority, he thought: "If Haskell could come within a mile of managing this post himself, he'd frame some detail to keep me out in the bush altogether. Any person who'll wield his official power in a personal matter like this. They used to cut off a knight's spurs with an ax!"

There was little passion in Alan's emotions toward Elizabeth, but there was a sturdy loyalty and a certain blind idealization of her as a girl. In that fatal patrol he and she had suffered a mutual loss of partner, brother. During the eighteen months since then, he had been her only friend here at Endurance, for even Mrs. Drummond, with whom she was living, did not like her. To have a girl so dependent upon him, not only for friendship but for maintenance itself, aroused a very tender and protective attitude in Alan.

deeper and richer relation surged through him. He grew bitter at the secret powerful circumstances which had separated him from Joyce; which he kept locked within himself, telling no one, neither Joyce nor Elizabeth.

To other folks at Endurance, Alan's engagement to Elizabeth Spaulding had come as a staggering surprise. Knowing nothing of the all-powerful reason which had driven him to that engagement, they felt he had treated Joyce MacMillan rather badly; and not even their friendship for him would make them accept Elizabeth.

Father Claverly, alone, of all the people at Endurance, knew that there was something back of that engagement which Alan had kept to himself—some hidden reason, some unalterable fact, that would explain it. At first he had thought that the profound shock of a partner's death had caused Alan to turn to Elizabeth; but with the passing months he became convinced the reason was not that. It was something deeper and more lasting.

With infinite sorrow Father Claverly had seen Alan's fine comradeship with Joyce break up and had watched the engagement come about. He saw that Elizabeth was a wise, cool-headed girl, very clever at managing relationships for her own ends. In the good priest's opinion the marriage of this cool-headed, calculating girl to a man so sincere and warm-hearted, would be a sorry, sorry pass.

When Elizabeth came in the door, she merely nodded to Alan's warm



"If I'd Repulse Him, He'd—He'd Take It Out on You!"

greeting. In her precise tones she said:

"I want to talk to you, Alan, about something very important to us both. Unless you're too busy. . ."

Her rebuff hurt Alan. Her coldness, her lack of any passion, were always bewildering to him.

Waiting, painfully aware he could never answer her arguments, he glanced out the window at the river and shimmering pine hills. A mile down the broad Mackenzie a canoe, a small patrol craft with outboard motor, came whipping around a headland.

Alan thought: "That's Bill Hardsock coming. And coming wide open. Something's happened."

Elizabeth saw the craft, too. But she glanced only once at it, entirely uninterested. Police work—patrols, arrests, map surveys, treaty money, pelts to be stamped, bickering Indians—all this bored her, now that the novelty of it had worn off.

She loved Alan—with reservations. She admired his natural-born leadership over other men; admired his rugged honesty, especially in contrast to Haskell's lack of it. In their life together Alan would always be loyal to her; she could always depend upon Alan Baker. And he could get her what she wanted of life. Much better

than he himself did, she realized he had qualities that would take him far in any other profession: a good intellect, ambition, the ability to work hard, and—most valuable of all—a rare capacity for friendship.

All in all, Elizabeth felt that if only he did not choose to bury himself here in this northern backwoods Alan Baker was by far the likeliest man, of the four or five she had known well, to lift her out of genteel poverty to a more agreeable plane of life.

She said, "You know what I want to talk about." She asked pointedly, "When your term is up next month, are you going to re-enlist or not?"

Alan knew that Elizabeth was determined, heart and soul, that he should get out of the Mounted and take a good snatched position down in Victoria which Colonel Steele, commander of his regiment in the World War, had been wanting him to accept. But he was loath to take a job on a friendship basis; he preferred to stand on the more self-respecting ground of honest work honestly performed. And to leave this land where he had found freedom and happiness was an intolerable prospect. He loved this northern Mackenzie country as intensely as he hated the hectic stifling oppression of city life; and his comradeship with men like Bill Hardsock was precious to him.

If he tore himself away from all this, if he became a mere cog in an industrial machine, he would be uprooted and miserably unhappy.

But as things stood, he was in a blind alley. Haskell was riding him hard for personal reasons; a rank injustice had been done him. . . . There were a dozen powerful arguments on the other side, too.

After a moment he said slowly: "I suppose I oughtn't to sign on again. But it's hard to decide, Elizabeth." "What is there to decide about? How can you tolerate this situation you're in? You're a subordinate, taking orders; you're liable to be demoted any day; you're compelled to do another man's work for him! You don't think your situation is going to change? You aren't expecting a commission any more now, I hope? Then why under heaven do you want to stay?"

Alan started to answer, but he checked the words. His reasons were deep and intangible things—his friendships, the freedom he'd found here, the sense of being rooted in the country, his ramified duties that held him with invisible bonds, his unwillingness to desert comrades when they sorely needed him, his reluctance to give the impression of having quit just because a commission was not forthcoming.

Down on the river Bill Hardsock came skimming full-tilt up to the landing, swerved the canoe around in a complete circle to stop it, leaped out upon the planking, tossed the painter to a sleepy Louchoux. He did not seem to notice Inspector Haskell only a couple rods away. At a lope he headed up the terrace, straight for Alan's cabin, as though Alan was the man to hear his news.

"If you had nothing to turn to," Elizabeth persisted, "it would be a little different. But you've got a position waiting, at four times your present salary; with advancement sure, with a chance to make even more on the side." She broke off: "But what's the use of going over and over these arguments? We've gone over them a dozen times. I didn't come for that."

She paused a second, to emphasize her next words. "If you intend to stay in the Mounted, I wish you would tell me so frankly, so that I can plan. . . ."

It was an ultimatum. She meant it so; Alan understood it so. But she saw too that it had antagonized him a little. Though she must be firm now, she must head off any antagonism.

Dropping her coldness, she got up and stood beside him where he sat on the corner of the table.

"Alan! Don't you realize how intolerable it is for me—not being with you two hours in a whole week? And if we were married, he—Haskell—he'd make it even worse. You know why he's sending you out on these patrols and letting you be here just long enough to manage the post. When you're gone he forces his company on me. If I'd repulse him, he'd—he'd take it out on you! I've got to let him—"

A slow red crept into Alan's face and his fist clenched. He had wondered, sometimes with nameless suspicions, why she allowed Haskell to be so much in her company. Mrs. Drummond and others had hinted about it to him, implying it was not very honest of her. Here was the reason! It had never occurred to him that Elizabeth had been permitting it for his sake.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

All Sorts of Virtues Credited to Turquoise

To the people of Tibet and Persia, the turquoise appears in the light of a charm—a talisman endowed with curative powers and mystic benefits, writes Bayard Nettleton in the Los Angeles Sunday Times. It was considered "an astringent and sweet to the taste, an excellent means of provoking the appetite. Every poison, whether vegetable or mineral, or a mixture of both, was rapidly neutralized by the turquoise. It relieved the pain caused by demoniacal and other obnoxious influences. The stone was employed as an eye remedy and applied against the stings of the scorpion. It was used in temple worship and as an omen of good luck in the marriage ceremony."

For centuries the turquoise has been linked with the spiritual and physical welfare of the ancient na-

tions. Derived from Tibet and Persia, these superstitions or beliefs were carried through conquest and trade to all the countries of the East, finding a ready following in India, China and among the more cultured peoples. Later, the ideas invaded Europe and it is held by many that much of the American Indian turquoise lore had its inception from these same beliefs.

Ocean Barrier to Fish

There is a marked difference noted between the aquatic life of the North and South Pacific oceans and recent scientific discoveries have revealed the reason. At a point 300 feet below the surface there is a long, wide and deep line of water that is devoid of oxygen, and as the marine life cannot exist without oxygen, the fish never get by this line.

GRAY SUIT AND YELLOW PRINT. BLOUSE PICK OF SUMMER BRIDE



SUMMER BRIDE'S TRAVELING SUIT

IT IS primarily around color that the plot of summer fashions revolves. Which is a point to keep up; earnest in mind when planning the summer bride's trousseau. There's nothing sportier for the newly-wed's going-away costume than gray for the suit with yellow for the blouse and the accessories.

It is this arresting color scheme which gives "class" to the charming suit of soft worsted with print blouse which the youthful bride in the picture has donned while the guests were still making merry at the wedding feast. The big revers of gray and yellow print sound a striking note of chic. Black hat and black shoes, as well as black bag and gray gloves complete this outfit which is in genially good taste from start to finish.

Out-of-the-ordinary color effects are giving an entirely new aspect to summer fashions. For instance there is brown which has been more or less considered a fall color as far back as memory carries. According to the new order of affairs brown, especially brown with accents of white, tops the summer color card. Brown with old

seted batiste or flowery chiffon—who can tell, for all these very sheer cottons are to be in the foreground of the picture during the coming months.

As to the charming summer costume pictured, the frock is of sheerest white organdie with rows and rows (vertical) of lace insertion. The color of the exquisitely sheer transparent velvet which fashions the youthful wrap, we will leave to your imagination. It might be any glorified hue, or make it black, if you please, for there is none more effective and so-tuned to every frock as the wrap of black velvet.

But about the beguiling tones and tints of these thin-as-chiffon velvets which are being so intricately draped, and tucked, shirred and otherwise manipulated as designers evolve the cunning little contrivances which re-



VELVET WRAP WITH LINGERIE FROCK

ivory, with yellow or with light blue also receives honorable mention.

The use of gay color with white is outstanding, not only for the ubiquitous daytime jacket costume but for evening modes as well.

The Summer Costumes.

Never an airy fairy frock without a little velvet wrap to top it, is the message which is being broadcast to the vast audience which has tuned in on the latest style news. See them, these ravishing jackets and cape-wraps of lovely transparent velvet as they go shimmering, glimmering along fashion's highway lending their glamorous beauty to the summer scene.

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us" to describe the delectable colorings of these myriads of velvet fantasies which pose so daintily, so prettily over the summer girl's airy-fairy lingerie frocks, perhaps of dotted swiss or lace-trimmed organdie or eye-

lster under the title of "jackets" on the fashion program. For those whose fancy runs to subtle tones there is an enchanting pale greenish yellow which is called moonglo, a tulle which is in itself an illuminating word-picture. Sunbask is a new shade which reflects the rays of a golden summer sunset. Panther lily and fireflower simple vibrant with hectic color. Electric green, as it is entered in the list of new colors, does just that—electrifies with a shade which is not blue, neither is it green, yet it is both.

Lark's egg blue, parakeet green, holly berry red, mosaic blue, tea rose, cinnamon brown, eglantine (a light cerise), wild orchid, china pink, forget-me-not, honeysuckle, eggshell, chocolate soldier—and still the story of the tones, tints, hues, shades, call the new colorings of the lovely summery transparent velvets what you will have not yet half been told.

CHERIE NICHOLAS.
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)



Quality for 78 years

at Right Prices

MONARCH Canned Fruits are of the finest quality. If you paid a dollar a tin you couldn't buy better. But if you think such high quality must be expensive, you will be pleasantly surprised.

Sold only by independent dealers
MONARCH SUPER-QUALITY FOODS

"Forceful Feeding" Cows

Feeding vitamin D to children by proxy, as it were, has been accomplished by adding yeast which has been exposed to ultra violet rays to the diet of cows. This is intended to increase the ricket-preventing properties in the cows' milk for the use of infants. Cod liver oil, which of itself prevents rickets in man, proved unsatisfactory in experiments on cows at Wisconsin agriculture station because it lowered the secretion of butterfat. In summer cows' milk contains more of vitamin D than in winter, so that the proper addition of irradiated yeast to the animals' daily rations in cold weather brings the needed element up to the proper proportion.

SAY, MARY—MY SHIRTS LOOK GREAT—WHITER THAN EVER



I DON'T EVEN SCRUB THEM ANY MORE

Wife tells secret of whiter washes

"NOT only your shirts, but my whole wash looks whiter! My colored things look bright as new. For I've changed to Rinso, and I don't need to scrub or boil. That saves the clothes—saves me!"

Real soapy suds
Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as light, puffed-up soaps! Creamy, lasting suds that loosen dirt. No softener needed. The makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. Great for dishwashing, too! Get the BIG package.



MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

Museum of Viking Life
The old Viking settlement of Halthabu on the Baltic sea nea. Slesvig has provided so many relics to excavators of the Waisenhof school that the settlement will be reconstructed in a special museum. The school also will have an exhibition dealing with the culture and manner of life of the Vikings.

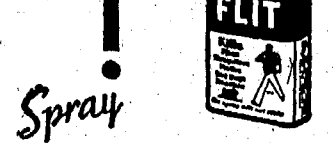
The man who indulges in too many horns imbibes cornucopiously.

Weep, and you weep alone; eh? Who wants to weep any other way?

6,000,000 germs

on one fly!

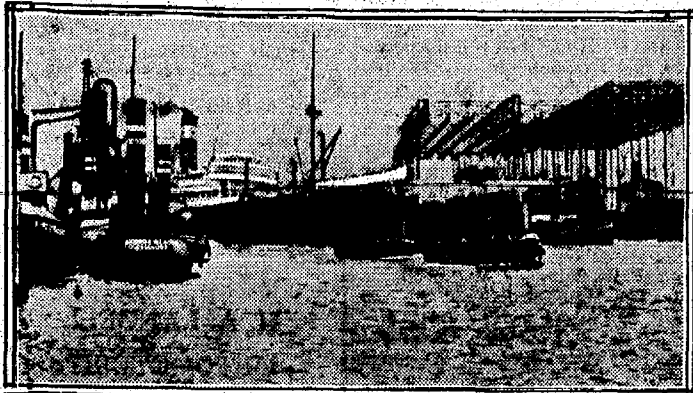
Spray FLIT



FLIT

Largest Seller in 121 Countries

Hamburg and Luebeck



Scenes in the Port of Hamburg.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

MEMORIES of the prosperous era of the Hanseatic league are stirred by the proposal that has recently been made for joining the one-time Hanseatic cities of Hamburg and Luebeck. The cities, which were both leaders in the old league, lie only about 40 miles apart in northeastern Germany, one on the Elbe river near its mouth into the North sea, and the other on the River Trave, only ten miles from the Baltic sea. The object of the association of the two ports would be to eliminate competition and to overcome the effects of the depression that both have felt.

Hamburg is both a free port and a free city; and he who sees Hamburg quickly learns that both appellations have practical consequences. The visitor starts forth, wisely enough, to see Hamburg's best advertised spectacle, its harbor. He finds it has not been overrated. It is one of the most amazing industrial spectacles in the world; that vast sweep of cluttered water, pierced by hundreds of land fingers separating the rectangular water sheets which are basins, skylined by monster skeletons of mighty ships in the building, often smoke-screened by the chimney outpourings of myriad factories.

For six miles along the broad Elbe, 75 miles up-river from the sea, extend the massive docks, the hippodrome landing stages, the intricate jumble of cranes, derricks, and elevators. The landing stages are necessary because Hamburg has an "open harbor," accessible to the tide, in contrast to the dock-basins and flood-gates of much of the Port of London.

A ferry is the proper sightseeing vehicle. For the port is a 15-square-mile area, strewn with every type of modern vessel, from huge ocean liners down through lazy barges, alert yachts, energetic motorboats, chugging tugs, and busy ferries.

"You have your pass, of course," inquires the master of the "circular ferry"—"circular" applying to the trip, not the craft.

"A pass, what for?"

"A part of this harbor is a free port, sir," patiently explains the boatman. "And you will wish to come back."

What the Free Port Means.
You get your pass, your boatman threads his way for miles and miles through a floating traffic jam, but an orderly one—that makes crossing Fifth avenue seem child's play to the land-lubber mind. You visit the free port, then your ferry heads back toward your embarkation place. On the way you pull up at what seems to be a customs house, displaying a sign which marks the free port limits. You show your pass; the boat is searched.

You understand the need for the pass—and you realize, too, that you have just seen one key to the prosperity of the foremost continental port. The huge free port, with its mammoth warehouses, cluttered with silks from China, beef from Argentina, coffee from Brazil, harvesters from the United States, all bearing addresses for transshipment to strange-named Baltic ports, none to pay a cent of duty into Germany's treasury.

One-third of Hamburg's harbor, you later learn, is given over to this free port; in its zone are employed some 20,000 of the city's 110,000 industrial workers.

Hamburg entered the German customs union in 1888, thus enabling it to sell its own goods to Germany, tariff free, but its canny senate maintained its free port privileges, which arrangement makes it the great trans-ocean department store of the Baltic.

A senate in a city? Yes, a senate which clings to its stiff Spanish dress as loyally as it guards the ancient rights and privileges of the free city—the "Free and Hanseatic City of Hamburg."

There are only three German survivors of that mighty Hanseatic merchandising chain of the Middle Ages—Bremen, Luebeck and Hamburg. Of these three the mightiest is Hamburg. Once the senators of Hamburg were elected for life. Their rule of Hamburg was as autocratic, to our modern way of thinking, as that of the doges of Venice. That has changed now. There is a house of burghesses, giving a legislative balance much like that under the United States capitol dome.

Where Hamburg's Senate Sits.
The senate sits in the town hall. Perhaps you have heard of the famous Ratenskeller, beneath the central building, with its jolly stone Bacchus frankly enthroned at the entrance to a vestibule adorned with stained glass

window portitures of the John Paul Joneses of maritime Hamburg. You climb aloft. The peculiar walls catch your eye. They seem to be of solid wood, most delicately carved and beautifully decorated. Closer examination shows some to be felt, pressed to the hardness and likeness of wood, with the intricate patterns imposed by a matrix.

And after a banquet hall that conjures up memories of the belted burghesses, the staunch merchants and the gentlemen adventurers of medieval times, you come upon the senate chamber. One feature strikes a home note in the American bosom. This senate, too, has secret sessions. But when it does, it retires from the chamber with the visitor's gallery and the press gallery into a smaller chamber that has just one entrance. That entrance is guarded by two massive doors of incredible thickness.

Dating back to Charlemagne, Hamburg is Germany's most modern city. Almost modernistic. The fire of 1842 left few traces of its medieval architecture. Some of its newer office buildings have spiraled sides, in northern search for sunlight; others have contours that make them loom up in Hamburg vistas like a giant Europa entering a narrow harbor.

In these office buildings are elevators which have dispensed with doors and operators. They run on the chain principle, like buckets in a well. They do not stop. One hops on or off as the "buckets" pass the floor. If one forgets to alight at the right floor, no harm done. Stay on, and you will be carried around the top or bottom of the shaft as on a ferris wheel.

Busy but Beautiful.
Industrial to its finger tips, militantly so, Hamburg is a beautiful city. It leaves a confused impression of Minneapolis and Venice. For the Alster river, en route to the Elbe, splay wide in the midst of Hamburg's busiest quarter, giving it the unique spectacle of great office buildings, fine hotels, fashionable shops, all along the lake front. Clerks in the great, gray stone building which is the office of the Hamburg-America line, glancing up from their ledgers, can look out over a glistening sheet of water, flecked with tiny yachts, motorboats, scurrying ferries, racing shells, and canoes; with swans and sea gulls hovering about.

By night the hotel visitor can view from his window the moonlit waters, rimmed by thousands of electric bulbs, and see tiny firefly points of light bobbing all over the surface. At one corner are huddled hundreds of canoes, their occupants reclining on cushions, listening to the concert of the Alster pavilion. This sprightly cafe, or coffee house along the lake front, gathers its daytime patronage from the great department stores of the opposite side of the street.

Luebeck's Commerce and Romance.
Luebeck, companion port of the north, became, during the World war, the foremost port of the German empire in foreign, water-borne trade. It is the smallest of the free cities of Germany, but richer in reminiscences of former greatness than either of the other two. Hamburg, Bremen and Luebeck joined the modern German empire as free and independent Hanseatic cities. Hamburg and Bremen have developed into great stone-and-mortar hives of present-day business; have multiplied their wealth at a tremendous rate; and have, more and more, grown to the international type of purely business cities. Luebeck, on the other hand, while it has maintained an importance as a busy place of commerce, is medieval, romantic, a breath from the past.

Lying ten miles from the Baltic sea, on the River Trave, the channel of which has been so improved that boats of 16-foot draft are able to tie up at the city's docks, Luebeck has been a grave center of North German trade with Denmark, the Scandinavian lands, and with Russia. The city has been made into an island by its harbor improvements, the Trave flowing around its western border and a wide canal around it on the east.

This city enjoys a location as favorable as that of Bremen or Hamburg for the distribution of its wares over Germany. It is reached by rail in two and one half hours from Bremen, and is about as conveniently near to Berlin. The port is connected with Copenhagen, Stockholm and Danzig by regular steamer services. Its chief articles of commerce are wines, especially clarets, timber, tar, and northern consignments of German manufactures.

THE MOST POPULAR GIRL IN TOWN

By FANNIE HURST

IT WAS one of those situations, which, beginning the size of a pen, gathered moss at such an astonishingly rapid rate that presently all those connected with it were agast at the magnitude of what they had done.

The Midtown Gazette, on which young Tom Powell was a reporter and to which Miss Amy Stricker subscribed, had started a popularity contest, the winning young lady to be the fortunate recipient of a tour around the world.

Of course, of-hand, one would have told you that Amy Stricker, so blond in her beauty, so bland in her blue-eyedness, so tender in the springtime quality of her youth, was the most popular girl in town. But popularity in the town of Orlando was one thing and popularity in a state which contained at least six cities of far greater population and size was another. In any event, before the township of Orlando realized it and with interest and competition running high, here was little Amy Stricker, nineteen, assistant librarian in the town's somewhat makeshift library, piling up votes in a fashion that flabbergasted and delighted the amazed and amused coupon clippers.

Of course, the fine hand of Tom Powell was to be detected behind much of the activity. From the moment that the Midtown Gazette announced its policy of staging the conspicuous and dramatic contest, this young fellow, alert, up-and-coming and full of the fine fettle of young journalism, carried on his campaign for placing the victory in the hands of his lovely fiancée, Miss Amy Stricker.

For three months, with comparative no local competition, but with dangerous runners-up from the larger cities of the state, the war for popularity waged and circulation climbed. Miss Stricker's little desk at the library became the mecca of turbulent, coupon-clipping scenes. The little frame house on Ludlow street, where she lived with a married sister, sharing a tiny room with two half-grown nieces, was electric with excitement. In fact, the only calm aspect of this frenzied fight for the spectacular reward was the small, beautiful blond figure of Amy Stricker. She was as radiant as a lovely morning, her blue eyes never bluer, her smile never whiter. They said of her, locally that she was a Mary Pickford, at Mary's zenith.

Youngsters adored her and followed her in little groups. Old ladies toddled to the library for the benefit of the gentle manner she had with them. Amy had more brains than there were chairs in the Ludlow street house to accommodate them. Tom Powell, who had worked his way through Northwestern university, was regarded the luckiest fellow in town. He wanted Amy to be the luckiest girl in town.

On the day of Amy's victory of eight thousand votes over her closest competitor, the town went wild. It was a miniature Lindbergh day. Factories and business houses blew their mid-day whistles and business was literally suspended for the hour that Amy Stricker, mounted on a paper float, rode through the town, bowing her sweet acknowledgments to the plaudits of crowds that were almost entirely composed of men, women and children with whom she had grown up.

No royal bride was ever more pompously prepared for ceremony than Amy in those weeks preceding her departure for the first lap of her ninety-day tour of the world. She was the community's interest, the community's pride, the community's responsibility. Ladies' societies met for the sole purpose of sewing Amy's traveling things. Local shops vied with one another in supplying Miss U. S. A. with paraphernalia. Tom Powell worked his eager hands to the hilt, so to speak, seeing to it that the whole general picture was one of magnificence and scope worthy of his fiancée.

And then there entered into this picture aspects of the human equation which were to shock and disappoint the community beyond anything that had ever happened in its midst. A momentary shock, it is true, which later was to be superseded by a home-like kind of feeling of affection for the misdeed of which Miss Stricker and Mr. Powell had been guilty.

Two weeks before Amy's contemplated departure on a flower-decked, bunting-draped train, Tom Powell, seated in her stuffy little parlor one evening, caught her in his arms and told her that he could not bear to let her go, that he was sure to lose her to a vast and admiring world, that he had tried to be unselfish in giving her to the world, but that his heart was sick within him with what he had done.

Amy in turn, with her cheek against his shoulder, sobbed out her nostalgia; begged him to release her from the vast project of taking this tour alone; clung to him; needed him. The next morning, Amy and Tom went off to a town twenty miles away and were married.

The newspaper, the town and the state gave a large amount of disgust and turned to the second runner-up, a contestant in a large city who had

fallen short of eight thousand votes of Amy's acclaim, to take the rôle of Miss U. S. A. Excitement fell away from the threshold of Amy Stricker-Powell overnight. She became a little bride in any little town, married to any little struggling fellow. They set up housekeeping in three rooms of a two-family cottage on a scrubby street at the end of the town. The community was irreparably disappointed in Amy and manifested itself by leaving her severely alone.

For the first few months of the marriage, the town's resentment lingered, and then the case of Miss U. S. A. was forgotten. The Tom Powells became comfortably a part of local life. Amy took up her household duties and Tom pursued his work. There were the usual struggles, the usual happiness, the usual ambitions, desires and hopes.

The first five years of their marriage Tom was promoted twice, Amy gained fifteen pounds, and three babies, all of them healthy and vigorous, were born. If the perfection of Amy's bloom faded, the little blond, blue quality of her eyes burned on. She was beautiful because she was happy.

And then catastrophe came. The eldest boy almost succumbed to meningitis. Amy fell off a ladder while painting her kitchen cupboard and had a bad time with a sprained ankle. Then Tom, out of a clear sky, took to his bed for a period of eighteen months with a hip disease that had gradually to correct itself. Tom's disability pinched the little household down to a state of actual deprivation.

Amy resumed her position at the library. During those long, dreary months she kept the little household going, maintained Tom in his wheel chair in dainty and immaculate fashion, took two of the children to school on the way to the library, did her marketing on the way home, prepared meals, accomplished much of her scrubbing and window washing after dark, waxed floors on her knees, did some of her card cataloging for the library at home, exercised Tom on his bad leg and tidied over the finances without having to resort to borrowing.

"There goes Miss U. S. A.," was the way the townspeople usually pointed her out to strangers. That came literally to be true.

Tom, when he kissed her and fondled her, as if he could never leave off expressing his gratitude, always thought of her in his heart as typical of Miss U. S. A.

(© 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

When First President's Wife Gave Reception

According to an early chronicler, Mrs. Washington's levees were "open only to persons of privileged rank and degree, and they could not enter unless attired in full dress. The receptions . . . merely reproduced, on a smaller plan, the customs and ceremonies of foreign courts. . . . At these receptions Mrs. Washington sat. Guests were grouped in a circle round which the President passed, speaking politely to each one, but never shaking hands. At the first levee in New York, Mrs. Washington announced: 'General Washington retires at ten o'clock and I usually precede him. Good night.'"

Today we find in the unofficial guide known as authoritative on etiquette in our Capital: "It is correct for all political, official and resident Washington society to call once a year at the White House. This . . . consists of driving or walking up to the main entrance and placing the cards on a tray which a footman brings to the front door or to your car. These calls being merely tokens of respect, no one asks to see the President's wife; the whole ceremony occupying about half a minute from the gate of entrance to the exit on the other side.

"In recent years it has become customary for women, after they have left their cards as described, to ask for the honor of being received by the President's wife. This done by writing a note to her social secretary, which may be about as follows:

"My dear Miss —: Will you ask Mrs. X— if I may have the honor of calling upon her, and let me know on what day it will be agreeable for her to receive me? Sincerely yours, and so on."—Maude Parker in the Saturday Evening Post.

Pertinent Question

An Irishman strolling through London saw some pictures in a photographer's window. One was of a young man taken after he had attended a fancy dress ball in Mephistophelean costume.

After looking at it for some time he went into the shop and said he wanted a picture taken of his brother and himself on one card.

The photographer made the usual preparations and then asked for his brother.

"Oh, he's in Bristol," was the reply. "And how," said the photographer, "can you expect me to take the picture of a man who is in Bristol?"

"Well," said the Irishman, "I'd like to know how you took Satan's picture. Did you meet him, here?"

Where He Spent the Day

Mrs. Maggs had invited her neighbor to see the new decorations. The house had been repainted, and after examining the living rooms they went into the bedroom.

"My!" said Mrs. Diggs, admiringly. "Isn't it pretty? But what are the lovely pictures painted on the ceiling for?"

"For my 'usband," explained Mrs. Maggs. "I'd likes to 'ave something to look at on Sundays."—London Tit-Bits.

Saw-Toothed Grasses

Fatal to Wild Animals

To the poet's eye a dewy blade of grass may be a "gleaming sword," but the similarity escapes the more practical eye of the elk, the deer, and the moose. These unsuspecting animals frequently learn, however, and painfully so, that a clump of grass may be only a "sheath of spears" disguised as forage.

The biological survey of the Department of Agriculture finds that the sharp, saw-toothed seeds of the squirreltail grass and other similar grasses on the western ranges cause the death of many elk, deer and moose. The needlelike tips of the seed cases pierce the tender membranes in the animals' mouth. The jagged edge of the seed case resembles a porcupine quill, and after it has penetrated the lining of the mouth, every effort of the animal to get rid of it results only in further embedding the seed into the tissues. These injuries may become infected and lead to abscesses and eventually to death. Occasionally an animal is found dead from starvation because a great wad of grass lodged in one cheek had made it impossible for the animal to eat.

The biological survey is attempting to eradicate such objectionable grasses from the elk refuge in Wyoming and from the Sullys hill game preserve, North Dakota, where the trouble has been in evidence.

End of Mother Earth, as Scientist Sees It

A remote age when there will be no water on the hot side of the earth continuously facing the sun, while the earth's revolution around the sun goes on unceasingly is predicted by Dr. W. J. Spillman, consulting specialist of the Department of Agriculture.

"The time will come," he said, "perhaps some billions of years from now, when the earth will make one rotation on its axis while it is revolving around the sun, with the same side toward the sun all the time. At the center of that sun-swept tide, where the sun will stand directly overhead all the time, it will be boiling hot, and on the other side of the earth the temperature will be around 50 degrees below zero, and the conditions will stay that way for all time."

Jazz in Japan

Japanese jazz, founded upon the American article, has been raging in the islands of the Rising Sun. Educators and thinking persons of the country are becoming alarmed at the declining demand for the "gunka" or soldiers' war songs and the "Shoka," or Japanese school songs. Students of Japanese schools and colleges everywhere are organizing bands and orchestras, and almost every Japanese citizen goes about humming or whistling some popular air.

Matter of Motive

"It's a sign of superior intelligence for a boy to ask questions."

"It all depends," replied the patient person, "on whether he asks them for information or merely because he likes to watch his father perform."

New Scale of Prices

Grocer—We have some very fine string beans today.

Mrs. Youngbride—How much are they a string?—Boston Transcript.

Time is generally the best medicine.—Ovid.

A propensity to hope and joy is real riches.—Hume.

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Pure and delicately medicated, Cuticura Talcum Powder is ideal for daily use. Just a shake or two, and this fragrant, antiseptic powder gives that finishing touch to your toilet. It absorbs excessive perspiration, and cools the skin.

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Old Too Soon

FITTY the poor men and women who always feel tired and sluggish—who grow old too soon—never knowing the real thrill of complete health and vitality.

Recapture that old-time zest in life, that keen appetite, stamina, and sweet sleep at night. Take Fellows Syrup, the wonderful tonic for weakness, "nerves," and "run-down" conditions. It replenishes the system with the valuable elements demanded by Nature. It aids you to regain youthful energy and vitality—and doubles your "pep."

These benefits, and awakened interest in living, are quickly evident after the first few doses. Be sure to ask your druggist for the genuine Fellows Syrup, which doctors prescribe.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Coffee Payments

"We may pave roads with coffee some day," predicts Henry Ford in an interview quoted by the American Magazine. "In fact, that is only one of the miracles that will eventually bring relief to agriculture. When we can make good use of everything that is left over in farm products, we can solve the farmer's financial difficulties once and for all."

A Hard Task

Friend—What do you have to do in your new role?

Actress—Nothing much. Just represent a pretty girl, that's all.

Friend—Really? What a lot they expect from actresses these days!—Answers.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Restores Dandruff-Stripped Hair Falling Imperia Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Sold by Druggists.

FLORESION SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 60 cents by mail or at druggists. Hicox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Make Money, 100%. Nip-A-Run; guaranteed to stop runs in hosiery. Ingerle, F. A. Potter, 16332 Kinsman Rd., Cleveland, O.

Sales People Wanted. Hitch on to the "Towline." It pulls business for you. Sell Hy-Shine, 5 kinds. Good profits. Hy-Shine Products, 6310 Wentworth Ave., Chicago.

NEW DISCOVERY!!!

PYREM—The Wonder Ointment for all forms of PILES. Immediate Relief. Prescribed and recommended by Physicians and Druggists. Satisfaction Guaranteed or money refunded. Large tubes sent postpaid upon receipt of \$1. Why suffer? Write today! PYREM COMPANY 3912 Cottage Grove, Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 24-1931.

Buhl Dealerships

Open Farm Implement and Motor Car dealers

throughout Michigan are investigating the profit-making possibilities of the growing aircraft industry. Buhl Pupae can be sold now just like a car. \$500 delivery; balance financed; in addition to making present sales, you should be thinking about identifying yourself with the industry—for your own future good.

Aggressive Young Pilots to Head your Airplane Department

We can supply them. It's a profitable connection for you and them. Gives you the jump on your competitors. We are Buhl Aircraft Michigan Distributors. Investigate now before your territory is closed.

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G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.



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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

H. Gould, trouble man for the Pine Lake Telephone Co., was out Monday correcting the disorders on the telephone lines.

'Our Faithful Pat' is taking his vacation now because of a lame back and shoulders. We are very efficiently served by a substitute.

Quite a number from Peninsula attended the 4-H club meeting at the East Jordan-High School Auditorium Monday evening.

Walter Moore of near East Jordan was around Wednesday evening working up a cream route to deliver to Blue Valley Creamery at Grand Rapids. He met with such success he took a load down Thursday, returning the empty cans and checks Saturday. Some were not very well satisfied with the test.

Dewey Hosler of East Jordan was on the Peninsula Friday in the interest of the Gleaner Order.

An excitement was caused Friday evening when Frank K. Hayden of Orchard Hill, Key Man, got a call to collect a crew and hurry to the A. Reich farm to put out a fire which had gotten beyond control. It was his first call, he having been Key Man for two years. He hurried and got three men and made double time getting to the conflagration only to find someone had sent in a false alarm and the fire which had been under perfect control all the time had burned out.

A good crowd attended the social dance at the Three Bells schoolhouse Saturday evening and all report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McGregor and daughter, Miss Doris, of Hayden Cottage returned Sunday evening from Tuston, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. McGregor's mother, Mrs. Coon on Friday. They were accompanied home by a brother of Mrs. McGregor who came from California to attend the funeral of his mother. Mrs. McGregor has been at Tuston since the death of her mother, May 31st.

Charles Healey and son, Clayton, of Willow Brook farm motored to Muskegon, Friday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Healey. They re-

turned Sunday evening, having had a delightful trip.

W. H. Fanning of Boyne Falls was on the Peninsula Saturday buying stock.

Francis Boynton, who has spent a good deal of time with his aunt, Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and family at Sunny Slope farm the past several years, and who is now employed at the Charlevoix County Nurseries, was united in marriage to Miss Marie Dunlop of Boyne City, Wednesday, June 3rd. They are now "At Home" on the Godfrey McDonald farm near the Nursery.

A hilarious crowd armed with every conceivable racket producing instrument called on Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boynton at the old McDonald home Friday evening and gave the young couple a welcome home party which was highly enjoyed by the guests. They were well received.

Miss Minnie Marie McDonald who has been attending the Charlevoix County Normal at Charlevoix the past school year, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald. She has a contract to teach the Marion Center school next year.

Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill returned Sunday evening from Traverse City, where she had been since Friday, attending the Dist. Quarterly meeting of the Free Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waring of Kewadin called on the D. D. Tibbit family at Cherry Hill Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and sons, Curtis and LeRoy of Sunny Slope farm called on the Ralph Ranney family in the Ranney Dist., Sunday.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slope farm attended the Board of Review last week Tuesday and Wednesday and will attend again Monday and Tuesday which meets at Supervisor Will Sanderson's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kauffman of Bellaire visited Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank and son of Advance Dist., called on Mrs. Charles Healey, Sunday.

Miss Ann Reich of Lone Ash farm spent Monday night with Miss Ruth Darbee in East Jordan and attended the musical recital at the schoolhouse.

Bob Willson of Mountain Dist., was very painfully injured Thursday by being hit in the mouth with a crowbar, which slipped while he was endeavoring to pry out a stone.

Crops are practically all in with the exception of silo corn and some late root crops.

A good many from Peninsula attended Baccalaureate services in East Jordan and Boyne City, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Marion Russell and three children of Boyne City spent Sunday at the F. D. Russell home, where Mr. Russell is employed.

Highway Comm'r Elmer Faust plans to spend all next week on the west side of South Arm Lake repairing the roads.

L. E. Phillips of Boyne City with a hired man spent most of last week at his farm on the Peninsula.

Spraying the cherry orchards was the chief occupation last week.

Mr. Johnson of Boyne Falls was on the Peninsula Friday peddling river suckers of which he had a fine catch from Pigeon River. They were very nice.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mose LaLonde in Chaddock Dist.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Miss Anna Derenzy returned from Lansing last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Walker and mother, Mrs. Emma Walker visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew, Sunday.

Carl Rushton, the Rawleigh man was in this neighborhood last week.

Herman Goodman and grandson, Bobby Dewey of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. John Carney last Thursday evening.

Verlie Carney was a caller at Harrison Kidders and Wm. Derenzys Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benzer and children of Gaylord visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Murray, Sunday.

The truck made its first trip thru this vicinity Monday, getting cream for the Jordan Valley Co-op. Creamery.

Loyal Murray and Mrs. Alice Somerville of East Jordan were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan were supper guests of his sister, Mrs. Denzil Wilson Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Carney and Mrs. Lewis Folsom visited Mrs. Elmer Murray, Tuesday.

Fond Hubby: I phone my wife a dozen times a day.
Friend: I know several men who do the same thing.

The Main Requirement

Maud—Let's start a secret society.
Alice—All right. I heard a lot of secrets at the bridge party this afternoon.

AFTON

(Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer)

Chas. Hott is quite ill with Brights disease and complications.

Norman Sloop is working for A. J. Weldy.

Alva Davis is working at Silver Leaf Farm.

Carl Knop is at home from Chicago for the summer.

Mr. Catwell of Boyne City has been buying cattle in Wilson this week.

J. Guzniczak has the addition to his house nearly completed.

Wilson Township Committee of the Children's Health Unit are preparing for a surgery clinic for removal of adenoids and tonsils, to be held at East Jordan in the near future. Anyone having children who need this operation is invited to report to Mrs. Henry Timmer as soon as possible.

This is a Wilson Township project but children from other townships are welcome.

Mrs. Wm. Warden of Salem, Va., is visiting relatives here for a few weeks.

Last week while enroute to Boyne Falls, L. R. Hardy ran into a car which turned abruptly in front of him, and a bad smashup resulted. Numerous bruises were suffered by various members of the Hardy family, the worst injury being sustained by Valora June, who had 3 stitches taken in a cut over her right eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nowland of Flint were here Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sage and party of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Henry Timmer, Monday.

Mrs. Herbert Sutton and Mrs. Bert Price and nephew, Lyle Olson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutton.

Miss Mary Guzniczak was at home over the week end, returning to Petoskey, Monday.

Earl Hager, has been substituting for A. K. Hill on mail route 4 this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hardy visited their daughter at Petoskey, Sunday. Geo. Sherman is putting in a crop of beans on his father's farm.

Mrs. Alex Weldy has been very sick with bronchitis.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Pleasant Hill Sunday School was well attended Sunday. Henry Vandeventer preached. Harry Batterbee will preach Sunday, June 14th.

Farmers are busy planting beans and cucumbers.

Anson Haywards folks called on John Schroeders Sunday evening.

Bill Schroeder and son, Robert, called on John Schroeder, Sunday.

Violet Ruckle and sons called on Mrs. Hawley, Sunday.

Earl Kidder and Red Thayer called on Lucius Hayward, Sunday.

Marian and Phyllis Batterbee called on Ruth Jubb, Sunday.

Quite a good many were out to the prayer meeting at the Charles Ruggles home.

Will Vandeventer was planting his beans, he also had Sam Lewis and A. Ruckle helping him.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray called on John Schroeders, Sunday.

Mrs. Hawley has been on the sick list the past week.

H. Vandeventer was called to preach at Mancelona Sunday, on account of the pastor, Rev. M. Johnston being at Conference.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Walter Moore is in our neighborhood gathering cream every Wednesday to haul to Blue Valley Creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and children spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Nowland.

Walter Burbank and Mrs. Ida Bashaw were Sunday callers at the Lew Harnden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Teboe and two small children of Atwood spent Sunday with his niece, Mrs. Walter Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harnden announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to Clifford Boyd of Hazel Park, Mich.

Dr. Pomeroy, the cow tester was in this vicinity, Tuesday, testing cows. Several people seen two wild deers in the meadow on the Clark farm Monday forenoon. Both were does.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee and family expect to move out to Eveline Orchards soon.

She Couldn't Beat That

"You say your wife is bound to have the last word?"
"I never knew an occasion when she didn't, except once."
"What beat her then?"
"An echo."

We Always Enjoy This One

Husband—My dear, the seeds you ordered won't flower until the second summer.
Wife—Oh, that's quite all right. I ordered them from last year's catalogue.

Essential Knowledge

The Wife—What do you know about women's clothes?
Husband (bitterly)—The price.

Subscribe for the Charlevoix County Herald.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Korhase and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Green of Boyne City.

Wilson has four students graduating from High School this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeNice of Boyne Falls were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Garberson returned to Marquette Friday, after spending a week in Boyne City and visiting relatives of Mrs. Garberson in South Arm, East Jordan, Jordan and Wilson Townships.

Harold Price of Boyne City spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Frank A. Behling Jr.

Little Frances Behling spent a few days with Miss Esther Omland, East Jordan, returning home after seven girls attended a Young Peoples meeting at the Omland home.

Wesley Peck of Mason spent Sunday with his brother, Victor Peck and wife.

Mrs. Gus Olstrom with son, Raymond, and daughter, Alma, of Peninsula visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Frick, his son and wife, of Mio, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Frick's brother and father, Will and John Vrondran.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil and daughter, Leda, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gould of Lansing visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond, Saturday, when they were up over Decoration Day visiting relatives in East Jordan and Chestonia.

Twenty relatives and friends of Wilson attended the funeral services Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church of Boyne City for Lewis P. Garberson.

Mrs. Anna Warden of Salem, Virginia arrived Wednesday, called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Andrew Nowland of Boyne Falls, but was a day too late for the funeral.

Mrs. Warden will visit her daughters, Mrs. Roy Hardy of Afton and Mrs. Harry Batterbee of Green River and other relatives for some time.

Mrs. Emma Walters returned to her home in Chicago last Wednesday, after being called here by the illness and death of her father, Chas. Knop in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Nowland of Flint visited his niece, Mrs. Lora Hardy, Friday, and relatives on Nowland Hill Sunday evening. They left for Flint Monday, after spending 3 weeks at Boyne Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fuller of Ionia moved here to make their home with

his father, Louis Fuller. Their son, Ralph will come soon as school is finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and daughter were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korhase.

Mrs. Roy Zinck and son, Carl, visited her aunt, Mrs. George May-hew of Mt. Bliss, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond received the announcement of the birth of a son to their son, Mr. and Mrs. Will Raymond of Detroit last month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson of Boyne City were Sunday callers at the E. G. Kurchinski home.

Frank Bradford of Elmira motored over after his mother for a two weeks visit. She has been spending a few months at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mike Slack.

A large number from North Wilson attended the Meyers auction sale at Boyne Falls Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Payne and family of Waters were Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Pat Foote of East Jordan, afterward making a short visit at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Ray Nowland and husband, to get their son, Tommy, who had spent a week here.

Archie Stanek took dinner with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanek Sr., last Friday.

Frank Stanek and son, George, and Joseph Kotalik were Saturday evening callers at the Peter Stanek home. A fine game of pedro was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cihak and daughter, Miss Jennie were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

Big appetites are what put the "eat" in death, and explains the saying that men dig their graves with their teeth.

It's a good idea to consult your lawyer before you get into a lawsuit and the same reasoning applies to your doctor.

Reserved Seats
Suitor—Do you ever peep through the keyhole when I am sitting in the parlor with your sister?
Small brother (with a burst of candor)—Sometimes, when mother ain't there.

No Limit
Tailor—About that little bill of yours, sir, when can I hope for payment?
Slowpay—Always.

Try a Herald Classified Ad.
June is now beginning to bring in a crop of brides who will, let us hope, always believe that "hubby" is the finest man on earth.

H. A. LANGELL
OPTOMETRIST
Phone—89
308 Williams St.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

PHILCO
BALANCED UNIT
RADIO
Ask for Free Demonstration.
SAM ULVUND
217 Main St. East Jordan.

HORSE SALE!
Twenty Peregons and Belgians.
3 Well-matched Pairs
3 Bay Mares, two years old, weight 900 lbs. each.
5 Span Matched Yearlings.
AT BOYNE CITY, SATURDAY, JUNE 13th
Commencing at 2:00 p. m.
SPERRY & HENRY, Owners.

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.

WANTED

WANTED—Hay and Chickens.—C. J. MALPASS. 40-4f

WANTED—Laundry Work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inquire of MRS. LUCY SMITH, 306 East State St., East Jordan. 23x2

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Forty acres of good land with small dwelling, six miles southwest of East Jordan in Echo Township. Taken on lein. Will sell cheap. Write or call FLOYD DAVIS, phone 38, Mancelona. 19x6.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SEED POTATOES For Sale—Russells.—LOUIS HARDEN, Route 1, East Jordan. 24x1

FOR SALE—Earliana Tomato plants. MRS. ED. BRINTNALL, Route 4, East Jordan. 24x1

FOR SALE—Two young COWS, fresh, or will trade for young cattle.—JOSEPH CIHAK, Route 4, East Jordan. 24x1

FOR SALE—Registered Guernsey Bull, Milch Cows, Mowing Machine, Hay Rake, 120 feet hay rope, Hay Fork.—GEORGE NELSON, Route 3, East Jordan. 24-6x

FOR SALE—Cabbage, Peppers, Zinnas, Snappedragon plants. Will also have cut flowers this summer. 2 and 1 inch Lumber. Farm for sale.—MRS. JAMES VOTRUBA. 24-2

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-4f

Are you interested in
Our Community?

We know the answer. Of course you are! So are we! What's more, we are interested in you. And it must follow that you are interested in us.

You are interested in our community because you live here, you work here, you have your investments here, you pay taxes here, you are raising a family here, and—well, you like the place.

So do we!

We live here! We work here! We have our investments here! We pay taxes here! We are raising a big family (of employees) here! And—well, we like the place.

Quite a community of interest.

We are interested in you because it is all the "you's" who have made the community grow. We have grown with the community. We can't grow if it doesn't.

Michigan Public Service Company
East Jordan, Michigan

THE "THRU ROUTE" TO SUCCESS

A Savings Account in this bank offers you a "THRU ROUTE" to success. It saves many annoying "detours" and keeps you on the highway that leads to financial independence.

You can't make any mistake by routing your life via the Savings Account route. Why not start today?

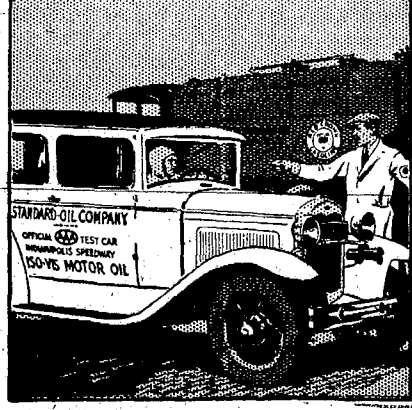


"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

The Guarantee
Customer—But do you really refund the price of these hose if they fail to turn out holeproof?
Saesman—My dear madam, we do it every day.

Urgent
Youngster (to movie doorman)—Please, sir, I'd like to see a boy inside.
Doorman—Who is it?
Youngster—Me.

"NEW ISO-VIS Highly Satisfactory in FORD"



Reports A.A.A.

RESULTS of Indianapolis Speedway Tests certified by American Automobile Assn.

- 1 New Iso-Vis did not thin out from dilution.
- 2 During entire 9,000 mile tests, all parts of engine and chassis were lubricated effectively.
- 3 Less than 1 quart of oil—Iso-Vis 50 (Heavy)—was used in 1,000 miles at 30 m. p. h.
- 4 Carbon formed was only 6.75 grams per cylinder at 30 m. p. h. using Iso-Vis 50 (Heavy).
- 5 The cylinder wear was too little to measure.

These certified facts tell a remarkable story of the outstanding lubrication New Iso-Vis delivers. And the fine condition of the engine of this Ford after the severe tests it went through is further positive proof.

No other motor oil has ever given such a public demonstration of its lubricating ability. New Iso-Vis is the only motor oil that will not thin out from dilution. Give your car this constant protection. Change your oil this week and change to New Iso-Vis.

New

ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

New Polaris also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by New Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

Repair Now! Build Now!
PRICES ARE LOW
Always Get Our Prices.
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD WITH"
F. O. BARDEN & SON
Boyne City, Mich. Phone 146

Briefs of the Week

Mrs. Lillian Hoover returned home Wednesday from a visit at Detroit.

Mrs. Dewey Snyder of St. Ignace is here this week visiting Mrs. Percy Riness.

Pythian Sisters will hold a Rummage Sale, Saturday, June 20th, in Healey Building. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauldry of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pearsall.

Mrs. Lawrence Addis underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Petoskey Hospital, Wednesday.

It won't be long now! What? Until there is a new grocery store in East Jordan. Watch for it. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaLonde and Mrs. Matt Quinn spent the week end with relatives in Flint and Detroit.

Mrs. A. B. Clark, who has been at Bellaire for a few weeks, is again here with her sister, Mrs. R. P. Maddock.

Mrs. Mike Gunderson returned home from Suttons Bay, after caring for her mother for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman gave a banquet at Duck Inn last Friday evening for the teachers of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter left Thursday to spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Esther Bliss at Buffalo, N. Y.

Joseph Trojanek Jr., of Detroit is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trojanek Sr., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Swafford were at Mancelona last Saturday to attend the funeral of the former's uncle, Jacob Swafford.

Mrs. Russell Riegling of Grand Rapids is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mrs. James Howard leaves this Friday for Detroit to remain with her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Mills, who is at the Whittier Hotel.

Miss Muriel Sonnabend returned to her duties at the Petoskey Hospital Sunday, after a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Francis Sonnabend.

H. C. Jones of Grand Haven, and niece, Miss Eva McCann of Grand Rapids are visiting at the home of their brother and uncle, L. N. Jones.

Mrs. Frank Woodcock just won \$10.00 for naming a new desert made of Royal Jello. Have you tried Royal? It sets quickly, yet is not leathery. East Jordan Lumber Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Seaton of Altona were here first of the week for a visit. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deshane, and Howard Stohlman accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey, who is caring for her father, Frank Lenosky, was at Port Huron the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and Ralph Lenosky drove down for her, returning home, Sunday.

Opportunity for bargain is limited, number of Lake Lots, for ten days only, a few Lots can be had for cash at greatly reduced prices. Do it now! Call up for appointment. W. A. Loveday, phone 186. adv.

The official weather Thursday was 88 in the shade. How hot was it in your kitchen? Just imagine how much cooler it would have been with a new Perfection Oil Range. East Jordan Lumber Co. adv.

The Willing Workers Sunday School class of the M. E. Church will hold a pot luck supper at the Tourist Park, Friday, June 19th, commencing at 6:30 o'clock. Families and friends of members of the class invited.

Attention! The annual Memorial services of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Lodges will be held at the Methodist Church, Sunday morning, June 14th. All members are urged to attend. Meet at the Hall at 10:00 o'clock fast time.

The Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery of East Jordan commenced operations Monday and on Thursday churned 1800 lbs. of butter. They plan to both retail and wholesale. Cream routes have been established from points from Elk Rapids to Charlevoix, inclusive. Percy Penfold of Nashville, Mich., is in charge of the plant.

Miss Selma Thorsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thorsen of East Jordan, has recently become a member of the New York City College of Music Orchestra. Miss Thorsen, the only member who has not had at least two years of instruction from the professors, will play in the Orchestra, which is under the direction of Carl Hein, June 19th at the Town Hall in New York City. Among other numbers, Haydn's D Major Symphony will be played.

Show the town you're alive and young in spirit. Advertise.

Mabin Swafford of Sarnia, Ont., was here last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Eliza Swafford.

Abe Stevenson and son, Barton, and Ralph Beemon of Jackson are here this week visiting friends.

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

The Misses June and Emma Lou Hoyt are home from Detroit visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Miss Helen Severance who has been attending the Bay City Junior College, came home Tuesday to spend the summer.

Mrs. Retta Swafford of Mancelona and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watson of Gaylord visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Swafford.

W. P. Squier returned to his home in Dallas, Texas, this Friday, after spending ten days here. His family remained for the summer.

You can't make the weather out-of-doors but you can to a large extent in your kitchen with a Perfection Oil Range. East Jordan Lumber Co. adv.

Opportunity for bargain is limited, number of Lake Lots, for ten days only, a few Lots can be had for cash at greatly reduced prices. Do it now! Call up for appointment. W. A. Loveday, phone 186. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold and children of Nashville, Mich., now occupy the former George Sumner residence on Mary St., in this city. Mr. Penfold is Manager of the new Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering is our specialty. Phone us and we will call for and deliver your work. Fix It Shop, phone 1, Boyne City. adv.

Was it ever necessary for you to send to Oshkosh or Hoboken for repairs for something? You don't have to with Perfection Ranges—every small town carries wicks, etc. East Jordan Lumber Co. adv.

Evart—Leon Gillette, escaped prisoner from the Lake County Jail at Baldwin, died in a hospital following amputation of his leg when he fell under the wheels of a freight train near here in attempting to escape from the district. Gillette's death came despite the sacrifice of his companion, Fred Williams, who voluntarily surrendered to authorities that he might summon medical assistance for the injured man. The men had been arrested on charges of robbing freight cars.

Pontiac—Gerald F. Grandon, foreign exchange teller in the Pontiac Commercial and Savings bank was sentenced to a longer term than the men who actually robbed the bank when he was given a term of 25 to 40 years in prison by Judge Frank L. Doty. The judge sentenced Adam Morgan, 19 years old, of Pontiac, and Louis Kish, 20 years old, of Detroit, who staged the robbery, to from 20 to 40 years in prison. Judge Doty scored the former bank teller when he pronounced sentence. Grandon admitted planning the robbery.

PLANTS

Tomato, Cabbage and Annual flowering plants.
23x2 GARDENS OF MO-KO-TON



Presbyterian Church

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

Eastern Standard Time.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Dr. H. R. Boyes, of Beirut, Syria will speak.

12:15—Sunday School.

First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
Sunday School will follow the morning service.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

A. T. Harris, Pastor
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p. m.—Preaching.
Services are held every Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Latter Day Saints Church

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

TEMPLE THEATRE

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

First Show—7:30; Second Show—9:15 Fast Time

Saturday, June 13—Joe E. Brown in "TOP SPEED," with Berneice Clair and Jack Whiting. Also Fox News. 10c-25c-35c

Sunday—Monday, June 14-15—Warner Baxter in "DOCTOR'S WIVES," with Joan Bennett. Also Boy Friend Comedy and News. 10c-25c-35c

Tuesday, June 16—Noah Berry and Myrna Loy in "RENEGADES." Also 11th chapter "The Lone Defender," and Fables. 10c-25c

Thursday, June 18—Gilbert Roland and Barbara Lenard in "MEN OF THE NORTH." Also two Vitaphone Acts. 10c-25c-35c

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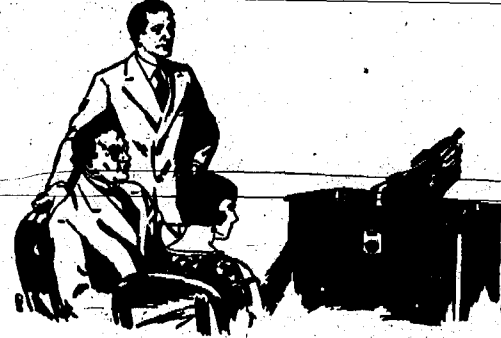
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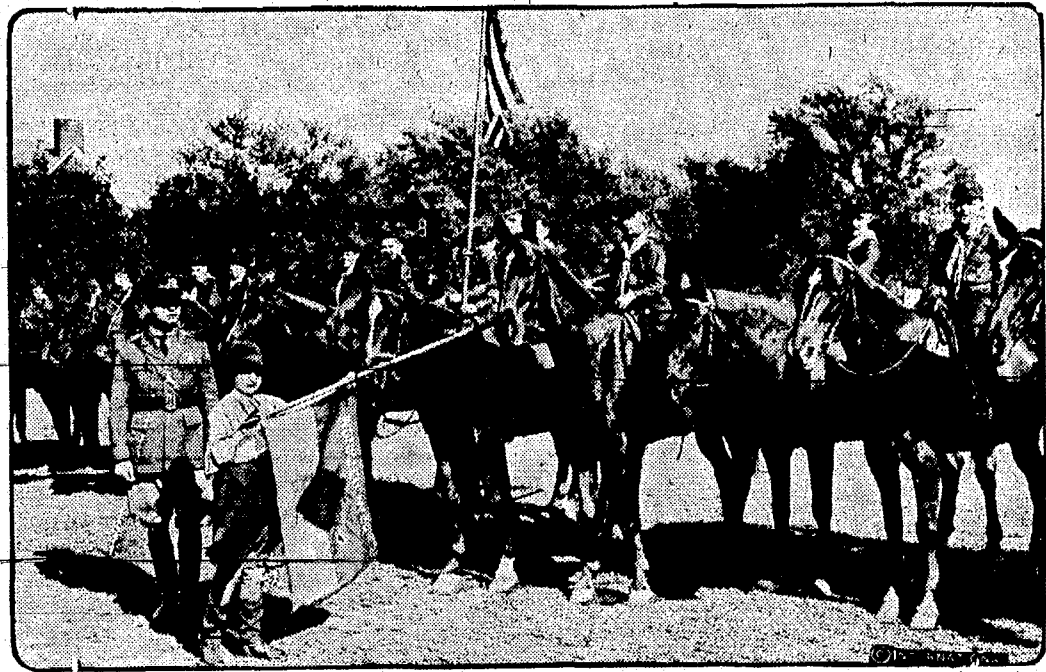


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R. G. WATSON

PHONE—66

First Boy Scout "Mounties" Get a Guidon



Patricia Hurley, seven-year-old daughter of the secretary of war, presenting a guidon to Curtis George, flag bearer of the first mounted Boy Scout pack, at Fort Myer, Va. George is the grandson of Vice President Curtis. In the rear watching the ceremony is Lieut. S. B. Barth who is cubmaster of the troop.

Berlin Dedicates Memorial to Zeppelin Crews



Scene in Berlin at the dedication of a memorial to the members of Zeppelin crews who lost their lives during the war. The statue shows an aviator landing with a parachute.

HE'S HELPING CUBA



Prof. Edwin R. Sellman, Columbia university economist, is under contract to conduct a survey of Cuba's financial troubles. President Machado has signed a decree employing the economist's services and appropriating \$6,000 for expenses in connection with the work. Prof. Carl Shopp, also of Columbia, will assist Professor Sellman in making the survey.

ADOPTED BY OSBORN



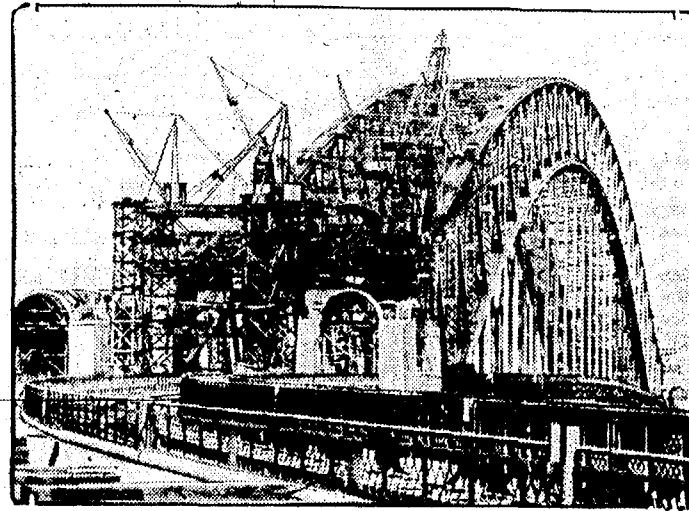
Miss Stella Lee Brun, Osborn, thirty-seven-year-old newly adopted daughter of Chase Salmon Osborn, lecturer, writer and former governor of Michigan. Miss Brun, who worked her way through night school when she was twenty-one and then worked her way to a M. A. degree at the University of Michigan, had been literary secretary to Mr. Osborn many years.

In Memory of Sweden's Aviators



Scene at the ceremonies attending the unveiling of a memorial in Stockholm to the dead aviators of Sweden. It was erected by the Royal Swedish Aero club, and inside it was placed an urn containing medals inscribed with the names of those honored.

World's Longest Single-Span Bridge



Across the famous harbor of Sydney, Australia, is being erected the longest single-span bridge in the world. The photograph shows a view of the great structure in the making.

State News in Brief

Monroe—Thomas Taylor, 12-year-old son of Albion Taylor, teacher of auto mechanics at the high school here, was killed when his bicycle was struck by a train at a Pennsylvania Railroad crossing.

Adrian—Three-months-old Robert Ensbough is dead of burns suffered when a parked car in which he was lying burst into flames. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Ensbough, Pittsford, near here.

Ferndale—The assessed valuation of Ferndale for 1931 is \$19,678,050, the board of assessors and review reported to the city commission. The valuation automatically set the tax rate at \$17.25 a \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The rate last year was \$18.01.

Schoolcraft—Lieut. Robert M. Cheal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Cheal, of Schoolcraft, will be graduated from West Point Military Academy this month. He was appointed to the academy from California, while a student in the high school at Oakland, California.

Monroe—Trinity Episcopal church here celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the formation of the congregation and the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Charles O'Meara, 84 years old, who retired from active service in 1929. The church structure was erected in 1868.

Battle Creek—Margaret Hile, Battle Creek College senior, had \$100 pinned to her diploma when she graduated. She got it for teaching the college president to clog dance. A year ago she overheard President Paul L. Voelker remark he would give \$100 to know how to clog. "Peggy" taught him.

Grand Rapids—Landing on the roof of a house in Home Acres, a suburb, when his parachute split after he had leaped from a plane at 3,000 feet, R. K. Branch, a parachute jumper giving an exhibition before several thousand spectators at Grand Rapids Airport, suffered two sprained ankles. A second parachute would not open because the first cut his velocity.

Detroit—Lillian Jewell, 17-year-old Northwestern High School student, was injured fatally when she was thrown out of the front seat of an automobile driven by a sister, Ruth, as a door of the car opened when the car skidded on a curve on U. S. 112 in the Irish Hills. The girls were on their way to spend the day at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Clement, of Girard, Mich.

Flint—Crushed by a 50-gallon drum of oil, which struck her when her father rolled it from a truck at their home, Barbara Jane Armistead, 2 years old, died soon afterward in St. Joseph's Hospital. Henry B. Ormlston, the father, had placed the child on the seat of the truck when he prepared to unload the barrel. The child jumped from the truck as the barrel dropped to the ground. The mother witnessed the accident.

Cambridge Junction—Maxine Mott, 8 years old, died from burns suffered at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mott, at Vineyard Lake, near here. Flames filled the kitchen when Mrs. Mott sought to fill the tank of a gasoline stove. She collapsed while carrying out Yvonne, 3 years old. Yvonne and her mother, were severely but not fatally burned. The fire was extinguished by Mrs. Mott's father, William West.

Mt. Clemens—If the plans of Sheriff Wylie R. Wilkinson of Macomb County materialize he will have some of the best marksmen in the state on his staff of deputies. He has authorized the forming of shooting teams among his force and target practise is to be held each Saturday, after which the losing team will provide a banquet for the winners. The teams will be selected by the time-worn method of drawing names from a hat.

Charlevoix—Six Wolverine men were fined for killing an elk in the State game preserve in Cheboygan County. Conservation officers said it was the first case in Michigan in which anyone was arrested for hunting elk. The men, William Dunbar, Jonathan Babcock, Rate Babcock, Gerald Wood, Orley Wood and Ray Parmer, were fined \$50 and costs of \$15 each. Their automobile and two rifles were confiscated. They pleaded guilty.

Bay City—A three-year suit against the Detroit and Mackinac Railway ended here when \$155,000 damages were awarded the Federal Gravel Company and the Michigan Gravel Company. Evidence was produced in court that the Alpena Gravel Company was organized by the railway company, both companies having the same officers, and that discriminatory rate schedules existed against the suing companies. The Alpena company was restrained from use of the railway property without payment.

Lansing—Spearing parties led by William Hodgson, conservation officer of Lapeer, on four successive nights recently, took 143 dogfish and eight gar pike from Lake Nepessing, Lapeer County. A party conducted by Harry Plotts, Allegan, reported taking 87 dogfish from Silver Lake, Allegan County; and four spearing parties supervised by Charles F. Merrifield, conservation officer, Grand Rapids, caught 81 dogfish in Reeds Lake. Similar reports are being received by the fish division from officers in other parts of the State.

Hillsdale—Delos Grosvenour, 82, Hillsdale, suffered fatal hurts when he fell head first from the step of a passenger train at Osseo, near here. He had gone to Osseo to place flowers on the grave of his wife.

Flint—A check of automobiles entering Flint during the morning hours has been started by police, under orders of Caesar J. Scavarda, acting city manager. Motorists are being stopped and inquiries made as to their places of residence and employment. Scavarda declined to explain.

Detroit—An all-time attendance record was set at the Detroit Zoological park when more than 200,000 persons crowded through the turnstiles, John T. Millen, director, announced. The previous record attendance was established August 12, 1928, when 199,000 visitors entered the park.

Detroit—The attempt of Arthur Brose to crank his automobile while it was in gear resulted in injuries to Brose and extensive damages to the porch of a house. The automobile knocked Brose down climbed the curb and struck the house. The driver was treated at Receiving Hospital.

Manistique—The 2-year-old son of Edward Mott, of Chicago, was drowned in Indian River, near here, when he fell from the bank while at play.

Grand Rapids—Patrolman Lloyd Quigley arrested Mrs. Charlotte Burnham, 31, because, he said, she slapped his face when he tried to give her a traffic violation ticket.

Mt. Clemens—Agriculturists of Macomb County are elated over the improvement in this year's grain crop, which is said to be the best of any county in the state. The rye crop is rated at from 5 to 30 points better than any other county, the average being rated at 93 points, according to the Michigan Agricultural Department.

Coldwater—Two suits have been filed in Circuit Court here for \$5,000 each against H. E. Taylor, proprietor of a filling station by Walter Kenyon and Earl C. Gifford, senior members of the Branch County Board of Highway Commissioners. The suit grows out of an advertisement signed by Taylor, in which he is alleged to have uttered remarks which reflected upon the ability of the commissioners.

Monroe—One person was killed here when two cars collided head-on in a field where they had been driving to avoid the accident. The dead man is Otto Hoelzer, 42, Belles Harbor. Hoelzer, with his wife and child, drove into a field to avoid hitting a car coming towards him on the wrong side of Telegraph road. The other driver made the same move. Three occupants of the other car were slightly injured.

Lansing—Practically all recruits summoned for the State Police training course beginning July 1 are high school graduates, according to Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of public safety. It is expected that about 25 of the 30 summoned will become troopers at the end of the three-month course. "Applications for enlistment have been very numerous," says Olander, and only men between the ages of 22 and 30 are eligible.

Bay City—Miss Frances Lessman, 20 years old, who was to have become a bride later in the day ended her life in the kitchen of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Koert Lessman. She shot herself in the chest with a shotgun and was dead when the parents, awakened by the report, found her. Miss Lessman was to have been married to John Seebeck, of Bay City. The girl suffered a nervous breakdown several months ago.

Flint—Flint's tax rate for all city purposes, including schools, will be \$27.45 on \$1,000 of assessed valuation this year, compared with \$31 last year. The reduction of \$3.55 includes a cut of \$1.34 a thousand added to the rate last year because of a change in the fiscal year, a reduction of 41 cents allowed from a special hospital fund, \$1.15 reduction in the school tax rate, over which the commission has no control, and 65 cents saved by a reduction of budget figures this year.

Royal Oak—D. S. R. service in Oakland County was inaugurated when a Detroit street car traversed the route through Ferndale, Pleasant Ridge and Royal Oak. The car was the first to operate under the new agreement whereby Detroit Street Railways will give transportation service to the north Woodward avenue district. Royal Oak purchased four miles of right-of-way and necessary equipment from the Eastern Michigan Railways to cooperate with the D. S. R. in the service.

Evart—Leon Gillette, escaped prisoner from the Lake County Jail at Baldwin, died in a hospital following amputation of his leg when he fell under the wheels of a freight train near here in attempting to escape from the district. Gillette's death came despite the sacrifice of his companion, Fred Williams, who voluntarily surrendered to authorities that he might summon medical assistance for the injured man. The men had been arrested on charges of robbing freight cars.

Pontiac—Gerald F. Grandon, foreign exchange teller in the Pontiac Commercial and Savings bank, was sentenced to a longer term than the man who actually robbed the bank when he was given a term of 25 to 40 years in prison by Judge Frank L. Doty. The judge sentenced Adam Morgan, 19 years old, of Pontiac, and Louis Kish, 20 years old, of Detroit, who staged the robbery, to from 20 to 40 years in prison. Judge Doty scored the former bank teller when he pronounced sentence. Grandon admitted planning the robbery.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for June 14

THE RESURRECTION AND THE ASCENSION

GOLDEN TEXT—Who is he that condemneth? It is Christ that died, yea, rather, that is risen again, who is even at the right hand of God, who maketh intercession for us.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:25-51. PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Living Now. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Living Now. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Our Living Lord. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of the Resurrection.

The resurrection of Christ is one of the foundation truths of Christianity. It is the grand proof that Christ was what he claimed to be—the Messiah, the Son of God (Matt. 12:39, 40; John 2:19-21).

1. The Empty Tomb (vv. 1-12). Luke does not enter into a description of the manner of the resurrection of Christ or offer any proof of the fact other than that the tomb was empty. He does, however, indicate the process by which the disciples had become convinced of its reality.

2. The testimony of the men in shining apparel (vv. 4-6). The women who had come to the sepulcher bringing spices found the stone rolled away and the sepulcher empty. While they were in a state of perplexity these men in shining garments informed them that Jesus had arisen.

3. The report of the women to the disciples (vv. 7-11). The women believed the announcement made to them because they found that it was in agreement with what Jesus had prophesied. They immediately reported the fact of the empty tomb to the disciples.

4. Peter investigating (v. 12). Peter was so impressed with the news brought by the women concerning the empty tomb that he ran to see whether the report was true. He was convinced that the tomb was empty, but was perplexed over the matter. If he had believed the words of the Lord his personal investigation would have cleared the matter in his mind.

5. Two Discouraged Disciples (vv. 13-35)

1. The walk to Emmaus (vv. 13-15). Emmaus was seven and a half miles northwest of Jerusalem. The topic of conversation was the tragedy of the cross and the resurrection rumors. So little had the Lord's teaching about his resurrection impressed the disciples that the reports which the women brought were to them as idle tales.

2. An unrecognized companion (vv. 16-24). a. Who he was (v. 16). While they reasoned together on the wonderful events of the last few days, Jesus joined them. Even when he questioned them concerning their sadness they did not recognize him.

b. His question (v. 17). Perceiving their sadness and perplexity he sought to help them by calling forth an expression of their grief.

c. Their answer (vv. 18-24). His question so surprised them that they thought him a stranger in Jerusalem, for the condemnation and crucifixion were so recent and notorious that no one that had lived in Jerusalem could be ignorant of them.

3. The Scriptures opened (vv. 25-31). a. His rebuke (vv. 25-30). Jesus did not rebuke them for not believing the strange stories they had heard, but for ignorance and lack of confidence in the Old Testament Scriptures, the very center and heart of which have to do with the death and resurrection of Christ.

b. Jesus recognized (vv. 31-35). While sitting at meat with the disciples they perceived him as the Lord when they saw him bless the bread and distribute it. They were so filled with joy over this revelation that they hastened to Jerusalem to tell the other disciples of his resurrection.

6. Jesus Stands in the Midst of the Eleven (vv. 36-47).

1. He said, "Peace be unto you" (vv. 36, 37). Instead of receiving peace from him, they were terrified and affrighted.

2. He showed them his hands and his feet (vv. 38-40). He gave them tangible evidence that he was not a mere spirit.

3. He ate before them (vv. 41-45).

4. He commissioned them to evangelize the world (vv. 46-49). They were to testify concerning his shed blood and resurrection and on this ground they were to preach repentance and remission of sins to all nations.

7. Jesus Ascends into Heaven (vv. 50, 51).

Having given them the parting message to evangelize the world, he ascended into heaven.

The Bible Not a Puzzle Remember that the Bible is not a puzzle for wise heads, but a lamp for a wayfaring man.—Daniel Moore.

Happiness What right has anyone to be happy who has never made anyone else happy?—Christian Faith.

We Need Not Fear We need not fear Jesus as the judge if we know him as our Savior.—Christian Faith.

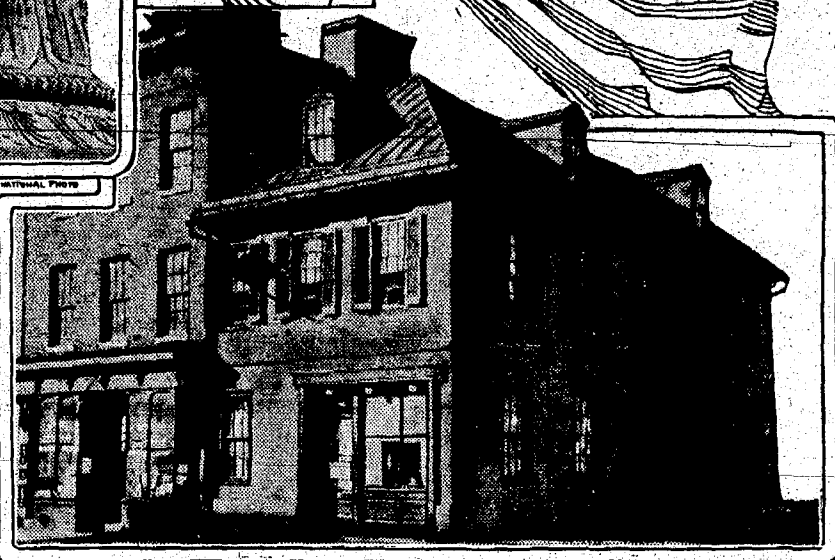
They Gave Us "The Star Spangled Banner"



Base of Key Memorial Monument at Fort McHenry



The Key Bridge, Washington, D.C.



House in Baltimore where original "Star Spangled Banner" was made



Key Monument at Frederick, Md.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE other day a group of people gathered in the crypt of the magnificent Washington cathedral in our National Capital and unveiled a bronze tablet which was presented by the District of Columbia chapter of the United States Daughters of 1812. The principal speaker on that occasion was Maj. Francis Scott Key-Smith, great-grandson of Francis Scott Key. Thus there was erected another memorial to honor the name of the man who gave to the American flag, whose birthday we celebrate on June 14, the name of "The Star Spangled Banner" and who gave to America its national anthem.

There are three other imposing memorials which perpetuate the name of Francis Scott Key. One of them is the monument which stands over his grave in Mt. Olivet cemetery in Frederick, Md. On it is a tablet inscribed "Written by Francis Scott Key. Born August 9, 1780; Died January 11, 1843" and there follows the lines of "The Star Spangled Banner." Another is the huge two-million-dollar Francis Scott Key bridge across the Potomac river which connects the cities of Washington and what was once Old Georgetown, now known as West Washington. The Georgetown end of this bridge is on the site of Key's old home in that city. While the bridge was under construction, a bill came up in congress for an appropriation for the maintenance of the "Georgetown bridge across the Potomac river"—a name which had been given its predecessor there in 1820. Through the efforts of patriotic societies, who declared that "the nation should honor the American poet-patriot Francis Scott Key, instead of King George of England" (since Georgetown is named for the British monarch), the name of the bridge was changed and under its present name it is a perpetual reminder of the connection of the author of our national anthem with the history of our National Capital.

Perhaps the most imposing of all the Key memorials is the one which was dedicated by President Harding in 1922 at Fort McHenry, near Baltimore, where occurred the incident which gave to Francis Scott Key his enduring fame. Topped by the symbolic statue of a musician playing a lyre, which is said to be the largest single cast bronze statue in existence, this monument has on its stone base a frieze bearing a bas-relief portrait of Key surrounded by other symbolic figures and bearing these words: "Francis Scott Key. Born 1780; Died 1843. To Francis Scott Key, author of The Star Spangled Banner, and to the soldiers and sailors who took part in the Battle of North Point and the Defense of Fort McHenry in the War of 1812."

The story of how Francis Scott Key came to write "The Star Spangled Banner" and thus give a new name to our flag is familiar to all Americans. But not many of them know much about the man himself. Key was born on an estate in Frederick county, Maryland, known as Terra Rubra, August 9, 1780. One of his sisters, Anna Arnold Key, was married to Roger Brooke Taney, a prominent Maryland lawyer, who later became secretary of the treasury, but more famous as chief justice of the United States—a fact which may have had something to do with Key's turning to the study of law.

Soon after his graduation from St. John's college at Annapolis, Key was married to Mary Taylor Lloyd and began the practice of law in Frederick. But in 1801 he moved to Georgetown in the District of Columbia, where he formed a partnership with his uncle, Philip Barton Key. Most of his life was spent in Georgetown where his home, from 1808 to 1828, was at 3516 M street, but a short distance from the foot of the Key bridge. It was in this house that he was living when he wrote "The Star Spangled Banner" and it was this house which a patriotic organization, the Francis Scott Key Memorial association, of which Admiral Dewey was president, tried unsuccessfully to save from destruction. Here were born Key's eleven children, six boys and five girls.

Key was a lawyer of high reputation in Georgetown and rated as a leading citizen of the community, so it was only natural perhaps that he should be appealed to to secure the release of Dr. William Beanes of Upper Marlboro, Md., who had been arrested by Ross, the British general, as Ross retired to the British fleet in Chesapeake bay after the burning of Washington. In a letter to his mother, under date Georgetown, 2d September, 1814, Key wrote: "I am going in the morning to Baltimore to proceed in a flag to Gen. Ross, Old Doct. Beanes of Marlboro, is taken prisoner by the enemy, who threaten to carry him off. Some of his friends have urged me to apply for a flag to go and try to procure his release. I hope to

return in about 8 or 10 days, though it is uncertain, as I do not know where to find the fleet." Then followed Key's historic vigil which ended "by the dawn's early light" when he saw "that our flag was still there" and his inspiration for the poem which made him forever famous. It is not commonly known perhaps that Key was also the author of another notable song. He was an Episcopalian, a vestryman for St. John's church in Georgetown and he wrote for the church hymnal a hymn bearing the title "Lord, With Glowing Heart I Praise Thee." He also wrote numerous sonnets, but it is said that his wife showed such indifference to his poetic gifts that she frequently used the papers upon which he wrote them for curl papers!

Although his principal fame rests upon one song, Key had a distinguished public career as the result of his legal profession. During the administrations of Presidents Jackson and Van Buren he was three times appointed United States district attorney and held that position at the time of his death.

If we remember Francis Scott Key as the man who gave us the name of "The Star Spangled Banner" for our flag, we should also remember with him the woman who made the flag which inspired his famous poem. She was Mrs. Mary Young Pickersgill, who was living in Baltimore in 1814 when the news came that a British fleet was on its way to attack this "nest of hornets at the head of Chesapeake bay," as the British called it, because Baltimore-manned government vessels and Baltimore privateers had been harassing British shipping more than had the vessels of any other American city.

While preparations were under way to strengthen Fort McHenry, Baltimore's principal defense, it was discovered that the fort had no suitable flag to run up to the top of its flagpole. Flags were not sold in stores in those days. When one was wanted it was necessary to employ some woman to make it. Upon hearing inquiries as to who in Baltimore could make a flag, Commodore Barney and Gen. John Stricker, men whom everybody knew and respected, stepped forward. They announced that there was a woman in their city who was, beyond doubt, the best flag maker in all America, having inherited the art from her mother, who had made flags during the Revolutionary war.

"Who is this woman?" inquired those present. "Her name is Mary Young Pickersgill." Further conversation developed the fact that she was related to both Commodore Barney and General Stricker. These two officers were deputized to call upon Mary and see what could be done. Soon all was hustle and bustle in the Pickersgill home. All household duties were suspended until the great flag was completed.

Direct evidence of the making of the flag is handed down to us by Caroline Pickersgill, daughter of Mary, who says: "The flag being so very large, my mother was obliged to obtain permission to spread it out in a neighboring malt-

house opposite the mansion of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, who was still living. I remember seeing my mother down on her knees placing the stars in position and sewing them fast. And then after the completion of the flag she superintended the topping or heading of it, that is, having it fastened in the most secure manner to prevent its being torn away by balls. The wisdom of her precautions was shown during the engagement, many shots piercing it, but it still remained firm on the staff.

"Colonel Armistead, who commanded Ft. McHenry, declared after the battle that no one but Mary Pickersgill should mend it. The flag, I think, contained 400 yards of bunting, and my mother worked many nights until twelve o'clock to complete it in the given time."

So it was this flag of Mary Pickersgill's which flew over Fort McHenry on that eventful September day, which inspired Francis Scott Key and which is the original "Star Spangled Banner," long preserved by Colonel Armistead's grandson, Eben Appleton, which now is exhibited in the National museum in Washington. Doctor Walcott, the late secretary of the Smithsonian institution, declared the old flag to be "the most valued treasure we possess." At the request of the Star-Spangled Banner Centennial commission, in 1914, it was carefully backed with Irish linen, and it is now good for another hundred years or more.

Mary Pickersgill came from famous Revolutionary stock. One of her uncles was Col. Benjamin Flower, commissary general of the Revolutionary stores in Philadelphia. He was a friend and associate of General Washington. "Her mother, Rebecca Flower Young," according to good authority, "made the first flag of the Revolution under General Washington's direction."

The "first flag of the Revolution" was no doubt the Grand Union flag under which Washington took command of the American army at Cambridge, Mass., January 1, 1776. It bore the thirteen red and white stripes, signifying the thirteen united colonies, and in the upper left-hand corner, the British Union, the red vertical cross of St. George of England, and the white diagonal cross of St. Andrew of Scotland. This was to signify that the colonies were still loyal to England and if her oppression ceased they would not separate from her.

Six weeks later, in February, 1776, Rebecca Young gave birth to a daughter destined to be the maker of the original "Star Spangled Banner!"

Congress had taken steps as early as October, 1775, to establish a regular American navy. Commodore Hopkins was appointed commander in chief, and John Paul Jones, the senior of the five first lieutenants, declared he hoisted the "Flag of America" on board his flagship, Alfred, when Hopkins came on board, "the first time it was ever displayed on a regular man-of-war."

This flag had, however, already appeared in Baltimore, which was a noted shipbuilding place. This had been sent by Hopkins to Joshua Barney, second officer on the 10-gun sloop, the Hornet.

Whether Rebecca Young was the maker of the first flag of the new United States navy we cannot now tell, but as Caroline Pickersgill, her granddaughter, emphatically stated later on, "My grandmother, Rebecca Young, made the first flag of the revolution under General Washington's direction, and for this reason my mother was selected by Commodore Barney and General Stricker to make the Star-Spangled Banner." It would seem there could be little doubt on that score.

Not only is the original "Star Spangled Banner" preserved, but the house in which it was planned and made is also still standing. Thanks to an organization of patriotic men and women, known as the Star Spangled Banner Flag House association, money is being raised by popular subscription to preserve the historic home in which Mrs. Mary Young Pickersgill lived from 1776 to 1857 as a shrine to which Americans may make their patriotic pilgrimages.

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NO CHANGE TOWARD RUSSIA

By GREEN H. HACKWORTH, Federal State Department Solicitor.

THERE has been no change of policy on the part of the United States toward Russia since Charles Evans Hughes, then secretary of state, stated the terms on which recognition would be accorded.

The government's attitude may be summarized as follows: "Russia has been deficient, first, by failure to accord respect and protection to the persons and property of foreigners; second, by failure to respect the international obligations of preceding Russian governments; third, by failure to respect the right of other states to conduct their internal affairs free from outside interference."

It has been felt by some that a practical business problem such as is involved here calls for a different approach from that of mere legal reasoning such as marks the Hughes policy. They contend that governmental axioms should not be permitted to stand in the way of solution of a serious international trade problem which may reach a critical stage if permitted to drift.

Possibly with this viewpoint in mind, the administration is engaged in a thorough study of the Russian situation from every respect. This, it is understood, does not necessarily forecast recognition, but means rather that the United States government desires to have at hand all available economic, social and political information regarding the Russian experiment.

When this is accomplished, it is believed, the question of whether a change of policy is desired can be considered more intelligently.

MANAGEMENT FIRST REQUISITE

By CHARLES M. SCHWAB, Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Management is the most important leg of the three-legged stool of big business. The other two legs represent capital and labor.

I am proud of my reputation of being an optimist. Never in my life have I been more optimistic of this country's prosperity than today. Industry is just as romantic and just as full of poetry as anything else in the world, but business must have a soul in the form of sound, intelligent management, to be successful.

In the great mergers which are taking place all about us, the best brains that can possibly be obtained must be employed, and the men who do get the job must have the interest of the business at heart, and, to some extent, the spirit of individual ownership of the old days.

Let us have less legislation and less announcement of plans for future prosperity, and instead, let us go to our own offices and concentrate on our particular job. Whatever we do in business, good management will insure its success; so approve and encourage your workers. We can't conduct big business with a peanut point of view. We must have big men and we must have humane and sympathetic management.

Laugh when you can and be as happy as you can, and find your chief pleasure in life in the completion of the task you have set for yourself to do.

MAINTAINING LIVING STANDARDS

By MAGNUS W. ALEXANDER, President Industrial Conference Board.

It is fallacious to argue that wage rates must be maintained despite reductions in the cost of living, in order to protect the standard of living of American wage earners. It is, after all, not the money wage, but rather the real wage represented by the purchasing power of money earnings, that determines whether living standards can be maintained.

The other vital consideration is the paramount part that hours of work each week play in the proposition. The facts show that at present not only are millions of usually employed persons altogether deprived of work, but that several more millions are working on short time. In consequence, even though the high wage rates of 1928 and 1929 have been maintained in most of the large, and in many small, establishments throughout the country, the partially employed workers in these establishments have suffered a considerable reduction in their weekly wage incomes, and, therefore, in their purchasing power and economic status.

IMPORTANCE OF RECREATION

By PRESIDENT HOOVER.

During its 25 years' existence the work the National Recreation association has done has been a most significant and magnificent part in the whole recreational development of the country. Its work today is of increasing importance because of the growing congestion of cities on one hand and the increasing leisure of people on the other.

Every progress in constructive recreation for leisure time not only improves health but also morals.

The federal government during the period of the association's activities, and to a considerable degree due to the efforts of the association, has developed in itself a great number of recreational activities. If there is anything we can do to co-operate with the association in any direction, it will find a most hearty welcome to the views of the association in every section of the government.

DEFECT IN PULPIT ORATORY

By REV. DR. BUTTRICK, New York (Presbyterian).

Clergymen should abandon the pulpit voice and use their own. Why do preachers play the sedulous ape, when every man has his own gift? And why do preachers use phrases drawn from old theology which was vital to our fathers but often not vital to us? It would be well for each preacher to be compelled to tell first what he means by the phrases which he employs. And why does the modern preacher discuss problems and sufferings which he has not himself lived? The world wishes to hear the man, speaking with his own voice and telling that which he himself knows concerning God and forgiveness, life and duty.

Below the brilliancy of our success there lies a pathetic wistfulness. That wistfulness is the preacher's opportunity, provided he has the genuine word of Christ.

Publisher's Notice

Hereafter all Classified and Petty Advertisements MUST be paid for before insertion. This includes Classified Ads, Cards of Thanks, in Memoriams, and local ads—unless the advertiser has an open account with us and to whom we can charge the account. The Herald does not wish to appear arbitrary in this matter, but the payment of so many small accounts are either neglected or ignored that we are forced to adopt this policy. May we have your co-operation to eliminate this loss to us. C. A. LISK, Publisher.

State News in Brief

Monroe—Thomas Taylor, 18-year-old son of Albion Taylor, teacher of auto mechanics at the high school here, was killed when his bicycle was struck by a train at a Pennsylvania Railroad crossing.

Adrian—Three-months-old Robert Ensbough is dead of burns suffered when a parked car in which he was lying burst into flames. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Ensbough, Pittsford, near here.

Ferdale—The assessed valuation of Ferdale for 1931 is \$19,478,050, the board of assessors and review reported to the city commission. The valuation automatically set the tax rate at \$17.35 a \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The rate last year was \$18.01.

Schoolcraft—Lieut. Robert M. Cheal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Cheal, of Schoolcraft, will be graduated from West Point Military Academy this month. He was appointed to the academy from California, while a student in the high school at Oakland, California.

Monroe—Trinity Episcopal church here celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the formation of the congregation and the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Charles O'Meara, 84 years old, who retired from active service in 1929. The church structure was erected in 1868.

Battle Creek—Margaret Hille, Battle Creek College senior, had \$100 pinned to her diploma when she graduated. She got it for teaching the college president to clog dance. A year ago she overheard President Paul L. Voelker remark he would give \$100 to know how to clog. "Peggy" taught him.

Grand Rapids—Landing on the roof of a house in Home Acres, a suburb, when his parachute split after he had leaped from a plane at 3,000 feet, R. K. Branch, a parachute jumper giving an exhibition before several thousand spectators at Grand Rapids Airport, suffered two sprained ankles. A second parachute would not open because the first cut his velocity.

Detroit—Lillian Jewell, 17-year-old Northwestern High School student, was injured fatally when she was thrown out of the front seat of an automobile driven by a sister, Ruth, as a door of the car opened when the car skidded on a curve on U. S. 112 in the Irish Hills. The girls were on their way to spend the day at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Clement, of Girard, Mich.

Flint—Crushed by a 50-gallon drum of oil, which struck her when her father rolled it from a truck at their home, Barbara Jane Armlston, 2 years old, died soon afterward in St. Joseph's Hospital. Henry B. Ormiston, the father, had placed the child on the seat of the truck when he prepared to unload the barrel. The child jumped from the truck as the barrel dropped to the ground. The mother witnessed the accident.

Cambridge Junction—Maxine Mott, 8 years old, died from burns suffered at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mott, at Vineyard Lake, near here. Flames filled the kitchen when Mrs. Mott sought to fill the tank of a gasoline stove. She collapsed while carrying out Yvonne, 3 years old. Yvonne and her mother, were severely but not fatally burned. The fire was extinguished by Mrs. Mott's father, William West.

Mt. Clemens—If the plans of Sheriff Wylie R. Wilkinson of Macomb County materialize he will have some of the best marksmen in the state on his staff of deputies. He has authorized the forming of shooting teams among his force and target practice is to be held each Saturday, after which the losing team will provide a banquet for the winners. The teams will be selected by the time-worn method of drawing names from a hat.

Charlevoix—Six Wolverine men were fined for killing an elk in the State game preserve in Cheboygan County. Conservation officers said it was the first case in Michigan in which anyone was arrested for hunting elk. The men, William Dunbar, Jonathan Babcock, Rate Babcock, Gerald Wood, Ortey Wood and Ray Farmer, were fined \$50 and costs of \$15 each. Their automobile and two rifles were confiscated. They pleaded guilty.

Bay City—A three-year suit against the Detroit and MacRinac Railway ended here when \$155,000 damages were awarded the Federal Gravel Company and the Michigan Gravel Company. Evidence was produced in court that the Alpena Gravel Company was organized by the railway company, both companies having the same officers, and that discriminatory rate schedules existed against the suing companies. The Alpena company was restrained from use of the railway property without payment.

Lansing—Spearing parties led by William Hodgson, conservation officer of Lapeer, on four successive nights recently, took 148 dogfish and eight gar pike from Lake Nepessing, Lapeer County. A party conducted by Harry Plotts, Allegan, reported taking 87 dogfish from Silver Lake, Allegan County; and four spearing parties supervised by Charles F. Merrifield, conservation officer, Grand Rapids, caught 81 dogfish in Reeds Lake. Similar reports are being received by the fish division from officers in other parts of the State.

Boys Trapped More Than Three Hours in Quagmire

Washington.—Trapped for more than three hours in a quagmire near Bolling field, two small boys were rescued after they had sunk in the mud beyond their shoulders.

Layne Loeffler, nine years old, and Gus Law, eleven, with three young companions, had become entrapped in the bog while taking a short-cut across a lot where dredges have been throwing silt from the bottom of the river to provide an extension for Bolling field. They had been walking across the logs when one of the five fell in the mud. Laughing efforts at rescue followed, and soon all five were in the bog.

Three of the boys were able to pull themselves to hard ground. Not realizing the seriousness of the situation, they laughed at the others until the two boys had sunk below their waists. Then, panic-stricken, they ran for aid.

While they were summoning their parents and police, two men heard the boys' screams, threw tin and wood over the mud and pulled the boys out with an improvised life line made from a belt.

Lofty Position Helping Him Through College

Columbus, Ohio—Dick Stearns, of Celina, Ohio, chose a lofty position to aid him in paying his way through the college of engineering at Ohio State university. He climbs to the top of a 15-foot mast on the 555-foot tower of the American Insurance Union building and oils the wind velocity gauge once a week. Daily readings of the anemometer are taken to compare with those of the United States weather bureau, recorded at a lower level. It's Stearns' job to see the anemometer works properly.

Jealous Monk in Zoo Makes Attack on Keeper

Camden, Ark.—Jealousy invaded the heart of Tag, a large monkey in a zoo here, and caused him to use his teeth on his trainer.

Tag had always been on friendly terms with Priest, the trainer, until one day, recently, Priest fed several smaller monkeys before feeding Tag.

His jealousy was raised to a fever pitch and he bit Priest about the arms before the trainer could beat him off.

Houses Wildcat

Hartford, Conn.—When is a state sanctuary not a state sanctuary?

Obviously when it is occupied by a wildcat and three stills, as Deputy Game Warden John Sipple says the one in Windsor ls.

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East Jordan Co-operative Association

Willie: Did her father come between you?
"Oh, no," replied the jilted suitor, "merely behind me."

Matter of Direction
Madge—Jack's proposal was so sudden it made me jump.
Marie—At it, of course.

Corrected
Grandson (beside radio)—I wonder who is at the mike.
Grandma Prim—Don't say, Mike, Robert—it's Michael.

Advertising is something that develops with faith; you can't tell anything about it until you try it.

No Stable
Ill-mannered Diner—Hey, waiter! Waiter—Don't serve it, sir.

Let's be thankful, the experts say that times are getting better.

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MONUMENTS

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Safety Glass

Ford cars are now equipped with safety glass in all doors and windows at a small extra charge

\$15 for the Coupe, De Luxe Coupe, Sport Coupe or Convertible Cabriolet \$20 for the Tudor Sedan, Standard Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Town Sedan or Victoria

THE Triplex safety glass windshield has always been an outstanding feature of the Model A Ford. By reducing the dangers of flying glass, it has saved many lives and prevented countless injuries in automobile collisions.

Now comes a further assurance of safety to every Ford owner... polished plate safety glass in ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS at slight additional cost.

The charge for this extra protection is unusually low because of large production and the development of new methods of manufacture. Simply tell the dealer when you buy the Ford that you want "safety plate glass in all doors and windows" and the car will be factory-equipped for you in that manner.

Today, as before, the safety glass windshield is furnished as standard equipment on all Ford cars without extra charge.

FORD OWNERS This announcement refers only to NEW CARS. Ford dealers are not in a position to install safety glass in the windows of your present Ford at the above prices.

THE FORD