

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 35

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931.

NUMBER 28

Homecoming Successful Affair

CITIZENS OF COUNTY MAKE FINE "FOURTH" CELEBRATION.

Charlevoix County's annual celebration of the "Fourth" held this year at East Jordan was a big success. The celebration was combined with East Jordan's big two day "Homecoming."

To make the affair doubly successful a good deal of credit is due Barney Milstein, general chairman, and Leslie Miles, L. G. Corneil, Oscar Weisler, Dr. E. J. Brenner, M. J. Williams, W. A. Stroebel, Kit Carson, H. P. Porter and J. F. Kenny, the local committee in charge. Special credit is due the committee in charge of the parade, an outstanding feature of the whole celebration; John Ter-Wee, who gave us a continual round of music by excellent bands; the fireworks chairman, Oscar Weisler, who helped give the public a whole hour of fine entertainment, especially pleasing to the kids.

Although the local committee did its work well, the "Homecoming and Fourth" would have been only tolerably successful if it had not been for our neighbors and surrounding country. Our "Sister City" Charlevoix did itself proud by sending its first class City Band, a Legion Drum Corps, of which any city might be proud, besides their colors. East Jordan cannot forget such whole-hearted co-operation, and when their turn comes they can bank on East Jordan.

Besides a great many former residents returning for the "Homecoming," a large crowd of Charlevoix people, many from Boyne City, Boyne Falls, and other towns about, made the celebration one of the successful ones held in the County.

As stated above, the parade was a real surprise feature of the Fourth. The clowns and the handy "Ford" certainly were not the smallest part of the parade, for it kept the crowd in an uproar and rightly so for it was a funny outfit, as was the Hungry Five, making up the little Dutch band. The floats were good, the Michigan Public Service Co. float getting first prize was noteworthy, as was the Fishing float belonging to Charles Strehl. Other fine floats were the American Legion, the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery, and Clyde Hipp.

Many former local residents returning for the "Homecoming" were agreeably surprised at the dressed appearance of the "Old Town," and the way it was doing business at the old stand. In fact, after being away for a few years they were surprised at the improvements in the town and the new life shown in the surrounding country, better farms, better roads, better marketing facilities for farm products, improved stock, many fine growing cherry orchards, a good deal of small fruit and other features characteristic of a substantial and successful farm community.

Of great value to the above situation is the East Jordan Canning Factory, East Jordan Co-operative Association, the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery, and the Northern Dairy Products Co. We hope, as many of our former residents hinted, that they will return to the old farm or buy a new one and come back to their old home town again.

COUNTY CALF CLUB MEMBERS HOLD IMPORTANT MEET

The first county-wide Dairy Calf Club meeting proved to be one of the most instructive gatherings thus far held. Thursday forenoon, July 2nd, at Barnard, was the time, date and place of the meeting and the members were privileged to hear Nevels Pearson, our State Club Leader.

He fully outlined the future possibilities of the calf club project and the various contests that club members have the opportunity of entering. Next he gave the boys the many pointers necessary in judging.

We have a total of thirty boys in the County carrying out this dairy club program. They are to be congratulated upon the interest and enthusiasm that is being displayed from day to day. The boys are busily engaged in making plans for a demonstration team and also for the judging contests that will be a feature of the Gaylord Club Camp program. Several of the boys are planning on attending the Gaylord Camp.

All of the boys began keeping records the first of June and are keeping accurate accounts of all expenses pertaining to the successful carrying out of their projects.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,
County Agr'l Agent

CHARLES A. HUDSON PIONEER SHOE MAN DIES SUDDENLY

Charles A. Hudson passed away suddenly at his home on North Main St., East Jordan, Sunday morning, July 5th, 1931, from cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Hudson had been ailing for several years, but was about as usual at his home that morning when he suddenly expired while walking toward a porch hammock.

Mr. Hudson was born at Lamont, Mich., January 23, 1868, and came to East Jordan in 1897 with his sister, Mrs. D. F. Clement and family from Tomahawk, Wis. Mr. Hudson and Mr. Clement engaged in the shoe business shortly after their arrival and when making shoes by hand was then an art. The firm of Clement & Hudson was dissolved some 27 years ago, Mr. Clement and family moving to the Pacific coast and Mr. Hudson carrying on the shoe store business up until the time of his death.

During his many years as an East Jordan business man he was actively identified with the growth and prosperity of this community. He served on the Village Council for some 13 years, several years as President of that body. In fraternal circles he was a member of South Lake Lodge No. 180, Knights of Pythias.

On March 23, 1904, he was united in marriage to Miss Nellie A. Bush, who survives him together with a sister, Mrs. Mildred Wilson (formerly Mrs. D. F. Clement) of Los Angeles, Calif. There are a number of other relatives in Michigan, Ohio and Louisiana.

Funeral services were held from his late home Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were two friends of the family—Mrs. Ruth Osgood and Miss Selma Anderson of Detroit.

MRS. ROSE CONWAY DIED AT DETROIT

Mrs. Rose Conway passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. Melvin Donaldson, at Detroit, Sunday morning, July 5th, 1931, following an illness from diabetes.

Rose Grossett was born at East Jordan, Oct. 5th, 1892, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grossett. In February, 1915 she was united in marriage to Robert Conway. She has made her home at Detroit for the past ten years.

Deceased is survived by a daughter, Mable, aged 15 years; her father of East Jordan; brothers, Bert Grossett of East Jordan, and Ray of St. Louis, Mich.; sisters, Mrs. Melvin Donaldson of Detroit, and Mrs. Chas. Donaldson of East Jordan.

The remains were brought to East Jordan and funeral services were held from the Latter Day Saints Church Tuesday afternoon, conducted by the pastor, Elder Leonard Dudley. Interment at Sunset Hill.

"HAWAIIAN REVUE" AT TEMPLE THEATRE NEXT THURSDAY

Manager Glenn Bulow of the Temple Theatre, East Jordan, announces that he has contracted for Bell's Famous Hawaiians' an unusually clever singing, playing and dancing organization, which has been playing throughout the United States and which has more than earned their advertised title, "Best in the Country."

The act which will be shown at the conclusion of the feature picture at each performance will extend over a period of forty-five minutes, during which time the patrons will be entertained with novelty singing and dancing numbers in addition to the untiring melodies of the stringed instruments such as only these natives of sunny Hawaii can properly play.

In addition to the usual program as rendered by these artists, Princess Lei Leheanna, who claims the distinction of being a daughter of Prince Leheanna, a leader among the social class of Honolulu, will present her own original grotesque dance, "The Golden Hula," which has been acknowledged as the favorite among the younger class of Hawaiians today, and which will eventually become popular throughout the United States.

A special added attraction with the show is in the person of Baby Bobby, the Child Wonder, who will be the talk of the town. Her dancing and singing act is bringing unbounded applause throughout the country.

If you are looking for something worth while, the advent of Bell's Hawaiian Revue in "A Trip to Honolulu" will mean much to you. At Temple Theatre, Thursday, July 16. Also Laretta Young in "Too Young to Marry" on screen.

SEVEN MEN TAKEN IN RUM RAIDS LAST WEEK

Seven liquor law violators, taken from scattered points of Charlevoix County in week-end raids by Sheriff Dave Vaughan, Deputies and State Troopers, waived examination when arraigned on charges of possession before Justice, Robert Withers at Charlevoix last Monday. All were bound over to the August term of Circuit Court.

Robert Kane, Hayes Township; Floyd Morgan, Thomas McWaters and Charles Blaha, East Jordan; Archie Karlskin, Advance, the latter on probation, are held under \$1,000 bond each. Bond of Floyd Edson, Boyne Falls, was set at \$500 and that of Joe Sköpe, Boyne Valley township, at whose place a still, barrel of mash, 3½ gallons of moonshine and a quantity of beer were found, was set at \$1,500.

Pete Sommerville, East Jordan, is serving 60 days in the county jail at Charlevoix. He pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. In addition, Sommerville must pay fine and costs or serve 30 days more. Justice Robert Withers passed sentence. It was Sommerville's second offense.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, July 6, 1931.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Watson, and Aldermen Maddock, Dudley, Taylor, Kenny and Williams. Absent, Alderman Parmeter.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

LeRoy Sherman, labor, mdse	\$ 53.28
Standard Oil Co., gas and oil	24.58
John Whiteford, work at cem.	55.00
Dan Parrott, work at cem.	28.50
Geo. Wright, work at cem.	18.00
Hite Drug Co., express charges	14.07
Wm. Frouse, labor	44.10
Win. Nicholls, labor	43.50
Wm. McPherson, labor	4.80
Leonard Barber, labor	1.20
Floyd Peck, labor	1.50
Boyd Hipp, labor	1.65
Harry Simmons, draying	8.00
Brooks Boat Co., life buoy	3.25
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals and toll	16.13
Henry Cook, salary	100.00
Otis J. Smith, salary	35.00
Roy Hurlbert, caring for deer	5.00
City Treas., payment of labor	20.85
J. F. Kenny, fgt. and dray	1.61
E. J. Iron Works, manhole	8.00
Mich. Public Serv. Co., lighting streets	444.82
Mich. Public Serv. Co., pumping	90.00
Mich. Public Serv. Co., lighting ing fire hall	1.00
Mich. Public Serv. Co., lighting pump, house	1.60
E. J. Co-op. Ass'n, mdse	97.01
Clyde Hipp, rubber boots	5.00
Wm. Bashaw, making tax roll	215.52
Grace Boswell, sal. & pgr.	63.00
Liberty Display Fireworks Co., fireworks	200.00
G. A. Lisk, printing	29.80
D. E. Goodman, mdse	17.88
Bremmer-Bain Co., lawn mower	18.75
C. A. Hudson, rubber boots	6.00
Trustee Laboratories, paint	11.00
Northern Auto Co., shaft	11.15

Moved by Alderman Williams, supported by Alderman Kenny, that the bills be allowed and paid. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Maddock, Dudley, Taylor, Kenny, Williams and Watson.

Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Taylor, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Bay City—The East Michigan Tourist Association, in receipt of more inquiries than ever before, has sent out nearly two tons of mail, the bulk of the weight being caused by the thousands of tourist guides requested. The guide which has proved to be one of the most popular in the country is in four colors and contains a short description of each county in the eastern territory with points of interest noted. It also contains lists of the State parks, of Michigan birds, flowers, trees, fish and mammals.

Lansing—More than 4,500,000 trout fingerlings are being transferred from hatcheries to trout feeding stations, the conservation department reports. These fish will be fed during the summer, to be released in the public water after September 1 as advanced fish from four to seven and a half inches long. An unusually rapid growth of trout has been observed this spring in hatcheries having spring water supplies in which the temperature ranges from 45 to 47 degrees. Many of these trout are now two inches in length.

POMONA GRANGE PAYS HONORS TO CLUB CHAMPIONS

Saturday night, June 27th was a red letter day in the lives of our leading 4-H Club members in the County. At this time the County Pomona Grange entertained our County Champions and awarded an Achievement badge to each one.

Four of the boys and girls gave short talks on their club activities and what the club program meant to them. This form of recognition from the Pomona Grange of Charlevoix County was greatly appreciated and reflects the interest and loyalty that is so commonly noted by the parents and friends of club members.

The highest honor that can be bestowed upon any one club member is that of being selected as the All Around County Champion, and as the closing feature of our program this honor was extended to Carleton Smith of Charlevoix. Congratulations, Carleton, upon this our highest award, and may you have many more years of 4-H club activity. The other county champions were awarded as follows:

- Clothing, Christina Withers, Charlevoix.
- Handicraft, Norman Zitka, East Jordan.
- Style, Catherine Richardson, Charlevoix.
- Canning, Martha Reidel, Boyne City.
- Bean, Robert Brecheisen, Bay Shore.
- Dairy, Carleton Smith, Charlevoix.
- Pig, Carleton Ager, Charlevoix.
- Potato, Robert Tainter, Boyne City.
- Corn, Howard Whaling, Ironton.
- B. C. MELLENCAMP, County Agr'l Agent.

SOUNDS OF JUNGLE LIFE RECORDED FOR PICTURE

The most intricate portable sound-recording apparatus ever built was used in filming and recording the first complete sound picture ever filmed in the African jungles—"Trader Horn," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's gigantic transcription of the famous book, which will be shown at the Temple Theatre for three days, July 11-12-13.

Mechanical and electrical details still kept secret by the studio went into the making of the great "sound truck," the first and only sound apparatus ever to be taken into Africa and used to record the actual voices of its savage denizens.

Harry Carey, Duncan Renaldo and Edwin Booth play the three principal roles in the story. Among the big thrills are the death dance of the deadly Isorgi, the battle between a lion and a zebra in which the striped mule kicks the King of Beasts into flight, the battle between leopards and a hyena pack, and innumerable thrills with crocodiles, hippos, wild elephants and other perils.

Battle Creek—Airplane smoke screens, use of gas and gas mask drills will be featured at Camp Custer July 17 to 25 by officers of the chemical warfare division before 500 Reserve Officers Training Corps trainees. The smoke screen will be laid by two airplanes to demonstrate the protection which can be afforded ground troops from the air, and 4.2-inch chemical mortars will lay down smoke and tear gas barrages. Smoke and tear gas candles will be fired by hand and the latest type of gas masks will be demonstrated.

Muskegon—Pleading guilty in justice court to a charge of beating his 2-year-old son, Junior, with a razor strap because the child asked for water, Thomas Fowler, 26-year-old Dalton Township farmer, was sentenced to 60 days in the County Jail. Complaint was made by Fowler's wife, who said her husband became annoyed when Junior asked repeatedly for water just after he had gone to bed. The child's body was covered with bruises and one of his eyes was blackened as a result of the beating. He required medical attention.

Detroit—Radio Station WXYZ applied to the federal radio commission for authority to increase its power to 5,000 watts. Authority is also asked to change the location of transmitter to a point outside of Detroit to be determined. Under the allocation of power ruling Michigan is entitled to another 5,000 watt station. WWJ and WJR both have applications to increase to 50,000 watts. None of the requests will be acted upon until the members of the commission return to Washington in the autumn.

Big Business
"I'm afraid, sir," said the young salesman, "I can't deliver this order until your bill has been paid."
"Then cancel it, cancel it," said the customer testily. "I can't wait all that time."

Many Came To Homecoming

A PARTIAL LIST OF THOSE HERE FOR CELEBRATION.

Following is a list of those who registered at East Jordan's Homecoming event last week. It is only a partial roster of those who returned to the "Old Home Town" to renew former acquaintances. Many failed to register and it is impossible for The Herald to list all those who were here.

WELCOME HOMECOMERS

- Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKeage and children, 405 Parkway Ave., Flint.
- Mrs. Addie McKeage, Traverse City.
- Mrs. Nelson Muma and son, Will, R. F. D. 2, Farmington, Mich.
- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shepard, 715 Prospect St., Flint.
- Dr. and Mrs. Fairchild, 6406 W. Fort St., Detroit.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson, 626 Buckingham Ave., Flint.
- Thomas Whiteford and son Harold, 619 Fox St., Flint.
- Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. McGowan, Sparta.
- C. J. Coykendall, 1909 Barth St., Flint.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whiteford, 2011 Monterey, Detroit.
- Mrs. A. J. Doby, 19944 Santa Barbara Drive, Detroit.
- Mrs. H. Yettaw, Ellsworth, Mich.
- Mrs. A. W. Overholt, Detroit.
- Mrs. Hazel Harrington and children, 958 Chevrolet Ave., Flint.
- R. T. Ruddock, 958 Chevrolet Ave., Flint.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. DeFord and three children, 201 North Park St., Sturgis.
- Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Griffin, 2229 Alter Rd., Detroit.
- Enoch Giles Jr., 524 State St., Petoskey.
- Jack Davie, 700 Sixth St., Muskegon Heights.
- Seymour Rosenthal, 920 Peck St., Muskegon Heights.
- Harold Price, 344 Grove St., East Lansing.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kinsey, 214 E. Robinson St., Jackson.
- Miss Etiole Cross, 152 W. High St., Jackson.
- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and family, 1006 Mill St., Midland.
- Dr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson, Harbor Beach, Mich.
- Mrs. Peterson, Lansing.
- Mr. Peterson, Lansing.
- Riley Stewart, Lansing.
- Mr. A. Peterson, Lansing.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Rogers, Jackson.
- Miss Marguerite Rogers Elk Rapids.
- Effie MacLeod, Chicago.
- Howard Baker, Frankfort.
- Bea Boswell, 533 Abbott, East Lansing.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittington and son, Robert, and Grace M. Rockwell, 530 W. Cedar, Kalamazoo.
- G. M. LaValley, 7708 Woodward, Detroit.
- Dee Haley and family, 1212 Stockton St., Flint.
- W. R. and Jos. T. Coats, Mrs. Lewis Bergeron, Margaret Bergeron, 331 Forest St., Flint.
- Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Sutter, 1302 Ida Ave., Flint.
- Ted Zoulek, 826 Hoyt St., Muskegon Heights.
- Mrs. John Zoulek, Muskegon.
- Miss Martina Grant 679 West Dale Ave., Muskegon.
- Miss Emily Malpass, 1976 Clinton St., Muskegon.
- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Arnold and family, 242 E. 9th St., Traverse City.
- Mrs. Russell King, 1110 North Edwards St., Kalamazoo.
- Mrs. Hazel Swanson, 929 Baker St Muskegon.
- Mrs. B. F. Conway, 3617 Buick St., Flint.
- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis and Harold Davis, 506 E. Gillispie, Flint.
- Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ploughman and sons, 163 York St., Belding.
- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds, 944 Sixth St., Muskegon Heights.
- Mrs. Blaine Harrington, 1856 Dyson St. Muskegon.
- Vera Reynolds, 944 Sixth St., Muskegon Heights.
- Betty Bretz, 6376 St. Marys, Detroit.
- Dorothea Malpass, Saginaw.
- Mrs. Sarah C. Bargo, Bellaire.
- Mrs. Mary Carpenter, 800 Call St., Lansing.
- Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Snelenberger, 700 Division St., Cheboygan.
- Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Waldo, 15715 Minock, Detroit.
- Mr. and Mrs. F. Waldo, 151 Puritan Ave., Detroit.
- Mrs. Roy E. Webster and daughter, Miss Evelyn, and B. I. Webster, 410 Maple St., Big Rapids.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Trombly and daughter, Lorraine, 821 Damon St., Flint.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tusch, 2115 Illinois, Flint.
- Miss Sylvia Tusch, 1127 Manning

Court, Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Malpass and two daughters, Helen and Mildred, 1508 John St., Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells, 5717 Harger Ave., Dearborn.

Carl Stroebel, Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt, 522 E. Main, Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder, 329 E. Dartmouth, Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright, 1424 Harrison St., Flint.

Milton Ward, 538 W. Main St., Ionia.

Mrs. Mae Ward, Virginia Ward, Alvin Ward, 301 N. Clemens St., Lansing.

Miss Bertine Reynolds, 944 Sixth St., Muskegon Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cross, Petoskey.

Mrs. H. Griffin, Soc, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gould, 1713 Ray St., Lansing Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Monroe and family, Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Hunsberger, Grand Rapids.

William Kenny, Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Taylor, 1653 Acorn St., Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hunsberger, Sault Ste Marie, Mich.

J. M. Milford, 1127 Jennings Ave., Petoskey.

A. F. Milford, 215 Jackson, Butler, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cornell and son Leon, 2403 Turner St., Lansing.

Mrs. Melissa Fineout and family, Wallon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder and children, 203 N. Cedar St., Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayhew and children, 2142 Tyler Ave., Berkley.

David VanDeventer and family, Alden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stueck, 369 Main, Battle Creek.

D. A. Burney and sons, 1691 Columbia Road, Berkley, Mich.

Guy Graff, 1408 Peck St., Muskegon Heights.

Mrs. F. H. Krueger and daughters, 3548 Armitage Ave., Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kaiser and daughters, Etta and Vivian, 300 W. 13th St., Holland, Mich.

Morley Tilton, Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westjohn and daughter, Vera, 142 Lake Ave., Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Russell, Elk Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rehfus, 218 Belvedere Ave., Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jopson and son, 1661 Miller Road, Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Sedgman and Mrs. Lyle Sumner, Newberry, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanneman and son, 210 E. Oakley St., Flint.

Mark Sedgman, 313 Delia St., Flint

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gould and children, Route 3, Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reed, Newport, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollitt, Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright, 532 Henry Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids.

Miss Doris Bader, Wallon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blanchard, 515 E. North St., Lansing.

Mrs. Essie Blanchard, 216 West Grand River Ave., Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buschert, 410 North Smith St., Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaClair, Route 1, East Lansing.

Miss Jennie Sherman, 1301 Taft St., Lansing.

Mrs. Hattie Sherman, 34 Latta St., Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kleinhans, 802 Call St., Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sherman, Route 50, Lansing.

Mrs. Oris Carpenter, 800 Call St., Lansing.

Elijah Flagg, 426 West Grand Blvd Detroit.

Miss Theresa Flagg, 226 Withington Ave., Ferndale, Detroit.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends for their sympathy and kindness shown to us in our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Miss Mabel Conway

Robert Grossett

Bert Grossett and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grossett

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Donaldson

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Donaldson

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us by friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Nellie Hudson and Bush family.

At No Charge

Farmer: "Hello, Ed. Say, I've got a freak over on my place—a two-legged calf."
Neighbor: "Yeah, I know it. He came over to call on my daughter last night."

WHEN YOUTH IS DONE

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

IT SOMETIMES seemed to Estelle Winters that she could reckon almost to the day, when the first realizations that she had reached a specific milestone in her life had rushed over her.

It was not so much that her mirror told her that she was fading and that the jonquill-yellow of her hair was running to pallor or that her blue eyes were weakening, but there was a tolling note inside the heart of Estelle which said "youth is done," "youth is done," "youth is done."

A conspiracy of circumstances brought about this conscious termination of the golden glow that had always characterized Estelle Winters. Life had not been easy for her. Twenty years of singing in the cafes of the large cities of the Far West had exacted their tribute. Twenty years of the solitary struggle to rear in integrity and innocence, a girl-child with the beautiful name of Rosalinda, had told in strain on Estelle.

The latter she had accomplished and the latter she was willing to regard as her life work. Indeed, Rosalinda was a fair enough monument to anybody. At twenty she was like a flower, slim, lovely, fragile.

And so it was that when Rosalinda was in this early bloom, Estelle Winters, her mother, taking inventory, so to speak, of her own face, her spirit, her vitality, came so poignantly to realize that her youth was done.

The following year, Estelle, instead of flitting like a tired bird of plumage from one cafe to another, established herself quietly in a San Francisco cafe of first-rate standing as cashier.

It was a let-down, but it was a letting-down that somehow warmed and eased the tired, bruised spirit that was Estelle's. The struggle against the ever-widening crack in her voice was finished; the uneven race against the flesh of years, as it settled on her hips and shoulders, was over. Estelle could sit back quietly, now, noticing but unnoticing, and let the years roll in.

And more than all of these, Estelle could now keep fastened more firmly, her watchful eye on Rosalinda.

This girl, whom her mother yearned to protect from the disappointments that had been hers, was now also employed in the same cafe where Estelle held the throne of cashier.

Rosalinda's duties were light. At noon she arrived, attired herself in a peasant costume that enhanced her loveliness, and moved with a tray of hot rolls in among the patrons of the cafe, offering her dainties as she slid by the tables. At six o'clock Rosalinda came on duty again, and was free to leave the restaurant with her mother somewhere shortly after ten o'clock.

It meant that through all the workaday hours her mother's eyes were on her. It meant they arrived together and they departed together. It meant that whatever secret ambitions lay smoldering in the heart of Estelle for the daughter Rosalinda, for the present, at least, her plans for the future were held in abeyance. Rosalinda was literally under her mother's thumb, as well as her eye. And the girl, sweet and submissive enough at twenty, and at the same time regarding her occupation as only a stepping stone toward the thing her heart craved, submitted because of the peace she realized she was able to afford Estelle.

They were rather a pathetic pair. The husbandless Estelle, the fatherless Rosalinda. There had never been a husband. So far as Rosalinda could remember there had never been a father; just the two of them, playing their humble roles with a certain submission, and yet the younger of them with a quality of rebellion flaming in her blue eyes that had long since died down in the eyes of the older woman.

It was hard to realize, after beholding the loveliness that was Rosalinda's, that this child had kept her innocence to a degree that was perfection. At twenty she lived like a little girl. At twenty, she had never been out in the company of a man without the chaperonage of her mother.

And it had not all been clear sailing. The eyes of men veered quickly to the loveliness that was Rosalinda's. Her presence in a room made them conscious. Seated in her corner behind her cashier's desk, the eyes of Estelle were relentless in their watchfulness.

If ever a girl was protected by the bulwark of fierce loving, jealous, panther-like watchfulness, that girl was Rosalinda.

There was not a recess of the being of this girl that Estelle did not feel herself capable of understanding. As Rosalinda, sometimes admitted to her mother, it was as if the older woman sensed, almost before the girl herself, the nature of her ambitions, secret desires, yearnings.

And the secret desires of Rosalinda's were not just those of the average girl becoming aware of her loveliness.

Rosalinda wanted to sing. She

wanted to cultivate a voice that was already showing a duty resonant quality. That was why Estelle so passionately desired to save her from the wear and tear of performing in the cabarets. That was why, without the slightest sense of renunciation, Estelle was ready to fold away the days of her most garish kind of successes, for the more stable remuneration of her work behind a cashier's counter.

Estelle and her daughter were hoarding for the day when Rosalinda might go abroad to prepare her voice for opera.

One night in the restaurant, a man well beyond fifty, big, irrefragable as a personality, known the country over as a millionaire sportsman and art connoisseur, fastened what were frankly delighted eyes on Rosalinda.

For the first time in her life, swept by something that was stronger than she was, she arranged a rendezvous that did not include Estelle.

For the first time in her life, Rosalinda was impelled to agree to see a man without the presence of a third party—her mother.

It was not unnatural in the face of things, in fact it would have been more unnatural if it had not happened so, that the youthful and beautiful Rosalinda should finally find herself confronted with one of the emotional climaxes sure to befall a creature of her caliber.

Curious, but across the room, within her lair, Estelle Winters knew everything that was happening, just as concisely as if she were present there beside the table of the well-known figure of the sportsman-art connoisseur, Hiram Bridges.

From her lair, Estelle with her hand to her throat, saw this happening; with her eyes dilated saw this happening. What is more, she saw happening across the sweet face of Rosalinda, the first faint flushes of awakening.

When Hiram Bridges left the restaurant that night, elated with his conquest of a type that was alluring to him, there confronted him in the corridor the pale, washed-out figure of a woman who caused him to stare.

"Yes, Hiram, it's who you think it is," said Estelle, a little tiredly, none of the melodrama of the moment in her manner or her voice.

"Why, it's twenty years, since—"

he said stupidly.

One of those melodramatic incidents that can seem to come out of a clear sky was happening in that restaurant.

"Twenty-one years," she corrected, her glance sliding way toward the remote figure of Rosalinda. "That makes her twenty."

"Who twenty?"

"The girl you are meeting later—your daughter," said Estelle.

Rosalinda radiant, more beautiful than ever in her innocence, is studying for grand opera in Italy.

An internationally known sportsman and art connoisseur, who has never seen her since that night in the restaurant, is educating her.

Famous Danish Castle

Notwithstanding its rather remote position on the island of Jutland in Denmark, on the banks of the Limfjord, Castle Spottrup has lured many visitors to its walls of recent years. Although its age and builders have been forgotten, it has been there for many centuries, and is one of the best double-roofed castles of Europe. Its dividing bulwark of earth on the eastern side reaches almost to the eaves of the structure, and with its grass-clad ramparts, adds immensely to the impression one receives of its ancient formidable strength. It is only restored in part and the visitor can easily visualize its ancient extent and form.

Altar Overhangs Sea

About 12 miles from Kjøge, in Denmark, is an ancient church in Højerup, built on the famous Stevns cliff, which has been undermined by the sea. In the fourteenth century an old sea rover was threatened with disaster off Stevns cliff, and vowed should he reach land safely, he would build a church on the cliff. Fortune favored him and he fulfilled his vow and set his church on the very edge of the beetling crag, so close, indeed, that the erosion of the rock during the centuries has brought the altar actually hanging over the sea. A legend says that every New Year night the old church "moves a cockstride back from the sea."

Ancient Well Discovered

The discovery of an ancient well during excavations for the terminus of the London Tube railway extension from Finsbury park has revived stories of the notorious ghost of Sir Geoffrey de Mandeville, earl of Essex, who, according to local legend, was drowned in a well at Barnet, in 1144. Sir Geoffrey's ghost is said to haunt the district every Christmas. Frequent attempts have been made to discover this well, at the bottom of which, the legend says, is a heavy iron chest containing precious stones. At this spot is laid the scene of the murder of Lord Dalgarno in Sir Walter Scott's "Fortunes of Nigel."

Reporters to the Rescue

When Isadore Fazio, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was fined \$10 for beating his horse he tried to pay with \$5 and the horse. Magistrate Casey said his court wasn't taking any horses today, thank you. Fazio, after counting a collection of quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies, reported he was 3 cents shy of the necessary amount. Reporters broke the deadlock by presenting the required 3 cents.

PERIL IN ECONOMIC CHANGES

By DR. JUSTIN W. NIXON, Rochester, N. Y.

THE peril of our changing economic world is as threatening as its promise. Unemployment with its threat of class struggle and internal revolution is one of the perils; War is another. The subordination of the wild forces of our changing economic world to a moral order constitutes as real a challenge to religion as the challenge presented the Hebrew prophets by the Assyrian invasion of the Eighth century B. C.

Today we are at the supreme turning point of human history, and the future for decades and perhaps centuries depends upon whether Christianity can come into a relationship which is both co-operative and corrective with the great forces which are giving us a new but perilous economic world.

Lack of recognition of the world's interdependence I would place as one of the rock-bottom causes of the present depression and of the constant unbalance and disorder of the economic world.

We have applied science to the exploitation of our natural resources, and we are just beginning to apply it to distribution. We fear to think of applying it to secure friendly and wholesome human relations.

There we have a closed preserve where bogies, panaceas and superstitions roam undisturbed. What we need in America is a declaration of independence which will help to neutralize the false applications of the famous declaration of 150 years ago, and which will help to bring our political sentiments and attitudes into line with economic realities.

HIRING SYSTEM AT FAULT

By BRYAN HOUSTON, Standard Oil Company of Ohio.

Some employers apply weird methods in selecting their men. They will not hire a man if he has red hair. It is a tendency of some employers, unconsciously, to hire men of their own types. Others will not hire a man if he looks like some one for whom they have a dislike. I know an employer who prefers men 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 165 pounds.

If industry is to work itself successfully out of the depression, proper selection of men must be made. The employee's effort to find his proper place and the employer's to find the proper man must cease to be a blind man's buff game.

It is sheer stupidity to hire a man without obtaining as much information as possible on his personal history. In this respect two of the most interesting psychological situations in industry are, first, the average foreman's child-like confidence that he knows how to handle men, and second, the average sales executive's equally sublime faith that he knows how to pick them.

RETARDATION IN EDUCATION

By DR. A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, President Harvard University.

Prolonged infancy is one of the notable tendencies of our educational system. The methods in use today are perhaps a revulsion from the Puritan habit of trying to force children to behave like adults. The child should not act like a babe, nor the grown man like a boy. Yet in our education there seems to be a retardation that begins in the earliest years and runs right through. Kindergarten methods which are appropriate to the age of three or four are often used at five or six. In one of our cities children are not admitted to the public schools until six; and many, if not most of them, are sent to the kindergarten.

In the secondary schools we study what should have been finished earlier; in college we do what should have been done at school; in the graduate schools we work in a way that belongs to the college.

The work of the schools is becoming better, however. Within the past 40 years the average age of freshmen entering Harvard has decreased almost an entire year, but the students are distinctly more mature intellectually and socially.

SOCIETY MUST PROTECT ITSELF

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART, Widely Known Author.

Only by the fear of punishment is society protected against the criminal; by swift and sure retribution. I am not talking of crimes of passion, which are never affected by such fear, but of cold-blooded crimes committed for profit of one sort or another.

Crime has recently become profitable. The percentage of murderers who pay the extreme penalty is almost negligible in our mounting lists of killings, and the more profitable the crime the more money available to defend the criminal.

We may have to return to the old idea of vengeance, "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." Along with respect for law, too many have lost their respect for property and even for human life.

It is absurd to blame crime on moving pictures or to seek any other such explanation. The plain fact is that too many criminals are finding crime profitable and are escaping its consequences.

The reign of terror should be reversed and the bandit go in fear of his life; not the decent citizen.

IMPOSSIBLE TO END ALL WAR

By SIR ARTHUR KEITH, Rector Aberdeen (Scotland) University.

Man's dream of a world without war can never come true. Nature keeps her human orchard healthy by pruning, and war is her pruning hook. We cannot dispense with her services.

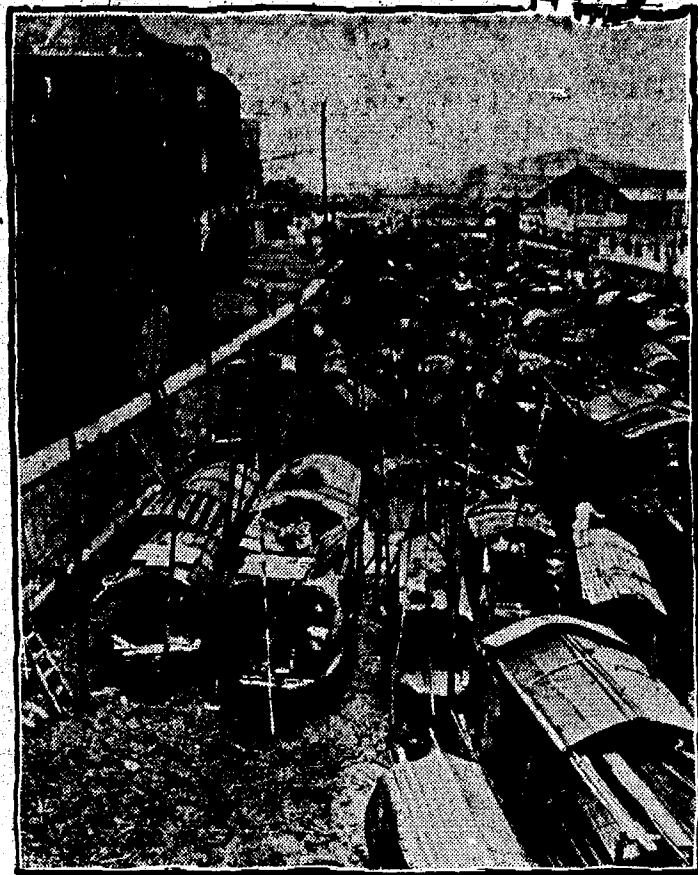
That harsh and repugnant assertion is wrong from me even though the future of my own dreams is a time of everlasting peace.

Even race prejudice has its place in the development of mankind, and sooner or later the nations will have to consider whether it is a good thing not only to overcome such prejudices, but to eliminate them altogether.

I am convinced that these inborn dislikes must be given an assigned place. The human race is like a British football league, with divisions of white and yellow, black and brown, between which no transfers are possible.

Nature endowed her tribal teams with a spirit of antagonism for her own purposes. In us it creeps out as national rivalries and jealousies. The modern name for that spirit of antagonism is race prejudice.

CANTON and SWATOW



Boat Homes of Chinese in a Canton Canal.

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

FIGHTING, which has swept pretty much over China, has lately turned south to the province of Kwangtung. This is China's southernmost province, of which Canton is the capital. It is motherland to a majority of the 60,000 Chinese now resident in the United States. Canton was the first Chinese seaport to come in contact with the outside world. Her people in the earliest times became sailors, traders and adventurers, so it is natural that from this southern city should have started that Chinese exodus which has populated the shores of the Pacific.

From this same region some 85,000 Chinese have gone to the Philippines, about 25,000 to Hawaii, and more than a million each to Java, Siam, Formosa and Singapore. For most of these emigrants Canton was port of departure on their great adventure, and most of them came from the surrounding district.

Arabs traded extensively by sea with Canton in the Middle Ages. Portuguese traders arrived at the mouth of the river during the first quarter of the sixteenth century, bringing a cargo of pepper. English ships and traders did not come upon the scene till more than a hundred years later, but from that time until after the opium war treaty of 1842 Canton was the only Chinese port permitting foreign trade. It is said that the Manchu dynasty favored this arrangement since Canton was the farthest great seaport from their capital.

Thus, for more than 300 years Canton alone of Chinese cities came in touch with western lands. Her people grew accustomed to foreigners and their methods and were the first to emigrate in large numbers.

Chinese emigration to America began with the discovery of gold in California in 1848 and Chinese labor was in further demand on the transcontinental railroads. By 1880 there were 105,465 Chinese in the United States. Then came the first of the exclusion measures in 1882. Since that time America's Chinese population has decreased some 40 per cent. More than half of American Chinese live on the Pacific coast. In all the United States there are fewer than 8,000 Chinese women.

Canton's Dialect.

Coming from the neighborhood of Canton, American Chinese largely use the Canton dialect, which so differs from the spoken language of the rest of China as to be totally unintelligible to a native of Peking (Peking), Cantonese speech has a range of eight tones while in Peking but four tones are used. Written symbols are, however, the same and can be readily comprehended in any part of China, as the same musical score can be played in Italy and Russia. The American sojourner in China, who, as a rule learns the Peking or Mandarin dialect, finds upon his return to the United States that he cannot converse with the Cantonese laundryman or restaurant waiter, but if he has learned to write Chinese characters communication can be carried on in this medium.

The waters of the Pearl river off Canton have reflected the colors of many western nations in the past. The first American ship arriving there, the Empress of China, from New York in 1784, was greeted by traders from Holland, Portugal and England who already had an established trade with the Cantonese.

In late years the Pearl river has been silted up, a condition which American engineers plan to remedy. But even without large ships, Canton now ranks with the great inland ports of the East. Travelers approaching the city by boat are bewildered by the shipping in the harbor. Thousands of sampans, junks and other small river

craft nearly obliterate the surface of the water while the wharves bristle with activity.

The boats in the channel move here and there with small, short-haul cargoes, but along the sea wall bordering the Bund, other small craft are tied ten deep, floating at high tide and settling in the mud at low.

It is estimated that about a quarter of a million Cantonese are housed in the boats on the Pearl and in the canals through the city. Some boats accommodate three to four families as well as their flocks of chickens, geese and pigs. Talkative parrots are popular pets among the river folk. Their squawking and the loud monotonous chatter of their owners create bedlam on the river front from early morning until midnight.

Scenes in the Street.

Two bridges span the canal that separate Shamseen from Canton. The river front is disappointing to anyone expecting to see a typical Chinese city. Filmy buildings facing the Bund have given way to modern, many-storied structures housing offices of foreign corporations, and here and there bamboo scaffolding indicates that another bit of the Orient is passing to add to Canton's occidental skyline. All these improvements have been made by men and women masons and hodcarriers, without such modern equipment as steam shovels and cement mixers.

Kwangtung's leading salt water port is Swatow, noted for coolies and embroidery. The coolies go south to the Straits Settlements, whence they send home much money and come themselves when their toil in the tropics has won them a competence.

Swatow also produces a peculiar grass cloth or native linen, made, not from flax, but from a form of hemp. Table sets of this material, embroidered in white or contrasting colors, with storks and dragons and other fanciful designs, are admired and prized throughout the world. This industry was started by a missionary as a means of relief during one of the many disasters from which Swatow has suffered, and it has attained huge proportions. Swatow embroidery, drawn work and grass cloth today form a "best seller" in native shops from Hongkong to Shanghai.

If in China you overhear a reference to "Swatow Blues" do not conclude that the city is going in for jazz. An important Swatow product is indigo, and the city has a full share in making China "the land of the blue gown."

Heavy Imports at Swatow.

The influx of money from the Straits and the Philippines is so great that Swatow can always import more than it exports and it has been one of the best markets for foreign goods to be found on the whole wrinkled coast of China.

Sugar is also one of Swatow's chief products and the British and American consulates are situated near the main refinery on Kakhloh, Hongkong, however, is winning away the sugar trade from Swatow, which was once the center of sugar production. The fields inland from Swatow produce huge crops of sugarcane and the Mandarin oranges of the region are famed through the East.

One of the important ports that hide here and there along the very irregular coast line of China, Swatow's misfortune is that of being less protected from the sea than her neighbors to the north and south. Shanghai is several miles up the Woesung, Hangchow, the city of the famous tidal wave or bore, which resembles the one in the Bay of Fundy, is far enough from the sea to escape the force of the storm. One ascends for miles between low-lying banks dotted with ice houses for preserving fish before coming to Ningpo. Foochow is several hours' run up the Min.

"The Champion Liar of the West"



JIM BECKWOURTH

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AMONG the old-timers of the West there was a popular saying that that part of the United States had three great liars. "Jim Bridger was one of them and Jim Beckwourth was the other two." In reality, this did a great injustice to old Jim Bridger, mountain man, scout and one of the real pathfinders of the West. It is true that he was a teller of tall yarns but most of them had a very substantial basis in fact. His reputation for stretching the truth was based upon his description of natural wonders in the West, notably in what is now Yellowstone National Park, at a time when those wonders were unknown even to the early explorers. So when old Jim reported seeing these natural marvels and was met with unbelief, perhaps he became a little angry at the sceptics and in revenge stretched the truth a little more. Then, too, in his later years, when he was questioned by the curious who had heard of his reputation as a prevaricator, he took a mischievous delight in what became a recognized custom of the West, variously known as "stuffing the tender-foot," or "hazing the pilgrim."

But the case of Jim Beckwourth was very different. His lies were not based upon descriptions of natural wonders. They had mainly to do with himself—his daredevil courage, his great feats of strength and endurance and his pre-eminence in a race of fighting men as the "lightness" of them all. So in reality the old saying might well have been revised to read: "There were six great liars in the West and Jim Beckwourth was all of them." Beckwourth's reputation in this respect is based largely upon a biography of him written by T. B. Bonner and published in 1856.

The immediate result of this book was an incident, recorded by a later historian, which offers an interesting sidelight on Jim Beckwourth's right to the title of champion liar of the West. Out in the Sierras of California there came to the mining camp where Beckwourth was well known, the news that some one had written a book about him so the next time anybody from the camp went to the city he was ordered to bring back a copy of this book. It so happened that the miner who filled this commission had only a slight knowledge of books. So he returned with a copy, not of Bonner, but of the Bible. That night some of the miners gathered around the fire to hear one of their more literate number read Beckwourth's story to them. Opening the book at random, he chanced to begin reading from Judges xv, wherein is told the story of Samson, who caught three hundred foxes and after tying fire-brands to their tails let them loose among the cornfields of the Philistines. For a little while the bearded gold-washers listened attentively. Then one of them sprang to his feet and halted the reader. "That, that'll do!" he exclaimed. "I'd know that for one of Jim Beckwourth's damned lies anywhere!"

Other historians, beginning with Francis Parkman, made use of Bonner's book in their writing covering the period in the history of the West during which Beckwourth lived and labored so mightily. Some of them denounced the book as utterly unreliable and further branded Beckwourth as the master prevaricator of all time.

But whatever the character of Bonner's book and of Beckwourth's life story, both certainly have some enduring qualities for only recently a new edition of it has been reprinted by Alfred A. Knopf, publisher of New York. This edition is one of the volumes in the series, "Americana Deserta," edited by Bernard De Voto, and Mr. De Voto has done a real service to historical scholarship in giving us a new evaluation of this classic of pioneer American life. In his introduction to the new edition of Bonner's narrative he has attempted, from the conflicting testimony about Beckwourth by other historians, to arrive at some satisfactory conclusion as to just how much in Bonner's book may be believed and how much must be rejected.

After examining all the evidence, here, in brief, is his conclusion: "It is therefore respectable today to believe Beckwourth when he is talking about any subject but himself. A drastic limitation!—since Jim discusses other subjects only through inadvertence. The book does not often stray from its objective, the delineation of a hero. James P. Beckwourth takes the stage, and the whole West appropriately revolves around him. . . . He is wholly unreliable in three matters: numbers, romance, and personal grandeur. . . . His imagination could transform a score or two of Blackfeet on a horse raid into a disciplined army three thousand strong attacking a campaign for the destruction of Absaroka (the Crow)." Mr. De Voto then proceeds to show that pitched battles on a large scale between Indian tribes were so rare as to have been almost non-existent and says "the reader will be safe, then, if he scales down Jim's estimates by three-fourths."

As to Beckwourth the self-advertised hero, Mr. De Voto says, "Imagination culminates, of



CROW WOMAN



PORTRAIT OF BECKWOURTH ARTIST UNKNOWN



THE TRAPPER'S RENDEZVOUS

course, in the rhapsodies of Jim's heroism, on which his reputation as a noted old-timer rests. One is not safe in discarding them entirely. Jim was a mountain man, and the obligation to lie gloriously is on him. When he borrows a spectacle from some one else and dresses it up to his own grandeur he is merely observing the convention of the camp fire."

But to get to the career which inspired these marvels of longbow drawing: According to his own statement, Beckwourth was born in Fredericksburg, Va., on April 26, 1798, one of a family of 13 children whose father was an officer in the Revolutionary war. What he neglects to say is that his mother was colored, probably a quadroon, and almost certainly a slave. That Jim was a mulatto is known beyond question of a doubt, for we have the testimony of his contemporaries to prove that. It has also been claimed that his father was an Irishman from Maryland but this account agrees with the other as to his mother and to his being a mulatto. In his youth his father moved to St. Louis and Beckwourth relates that as one of the innumerable family he migrated westward in the early years of the Nineteenth century. But De Voto says that if he went with his father to St. Louis he went not as a son might do, but as a slave. St. Louis was then a frontier settlement and Jim's Wild West adventures began almost immediately. He saw blockhouses being built for the protection of the settlers and, according to his story, he saw neighbor children massacred by the Indians. In 1812 he was apprenticed to a blacksmith to learn that trade. After several disputes with his employer he finally succeeded in becoming free from the obligation and we next find him accompanying—in what capacity he does not say—a military expedition up the Mississippi to the present site of Galena, Ill., where the leader of the party was sent to make a treaty with the Sac and Fox Indians which would allow the whites to work the lead mines there. This was followed by a trip to New Orleans where he narrowly escaped death from yellow fever but returned to St. Louis in time to have a part in one of the most famous expeditions of the West.

In 1822 Gen. William Henry Ashley (a general of the Missouri militia and lieutenant-governor of Missouri) with Andrew Henry, a veteran fur trader, had formed the Rocky Mountain Fur company. In that year Ashley and Henry went on their first expedition up the Missouri, Henry going as far as the mouth of the Yellowstone where he suffered the loss of a number of men and most of his horses from hostile Indians. Ashley returned to St. Louis for more men and in the summer of 1823 again started up the Missouri. The personnel of these two expeditions is a veritable who's-who of old time western notables, men who for the next decade were to make history in that glamorous period when the fur trade was at its height. Here is the roster: Jedidiah Smith ("the American Ulysses"), Thomas Fitzpatrick ("Fitz of the Broken Hand"), Etienne Provo (Provo, Utah, preserves his fame), William and Milton Sublette, Jim Bridger, Hugh Glass (the hero of one of the real epics of the old West), Robert Campbell, David Jackson and Johnson Gardner. Ascending the Missouri, Ashley was attacked by the Arikara Indians and again returned to St. Louis for more men. It is at this time that Jim Beckwourth steps into the picture. According to his story, he went along as a valued member of the expedition, on an equal basis with the others. But some authorities say that Jim, the mulatto, was nothing more than a body-servant to Ashley. De Voto expresses the belief that his skill as a blacksmith was responsible for his employment by Ashley. At any rate he was sent among the Pawnee Indians to purchase horses and there began the first of his marvelous adventures among Indians, both friendly and hostile.

Later according to his account, Ashley took him on several of his expeditions into the Rocky mountains and this much—that he was with the Ashley party and was present at one of those famous gatherings, "the trapper's rendezvous,"

where those engaged in the fur trade met after a season's work to celebrate the end of their labors with a period of storytelling, drinking and carousing—we know to be true. But Beckwourth's story of how he saved General Ashley's life in the swift current of a river, how he was offered the leadership of a detachment, how he quarreled with the general and they narrowly averted a duel to the death, all of these can safely be set down as products of Jim's imagination. His own picture of Jim Beckwourth as a sort of central figure in these Homeric episodes, almost an equal of General Ashley, simply does not jibe with his real status, the mulatto body-servant of the leader.

There are several returns to St. Louis and in one of these occurs an incident which serves as a proper introduction to an important phase of Beckwourth's career. That is the phase of Jim, the gay Lothario, Jim, the oft-wedded hero, Jim, who was just about the "merryest" person the West ever knew. It seems that he had a boyhood sweetheart in St. Louis, named Eliza, and telling of one of his return trips to St. Louis he gives an extremely sentimental account of his farewell scene with her. General Ashley has offered him a large sum of money to act as bearer of dispatches to the mountains. Eliza tries to dissuade him from going. "I care not for money, James," she said, bursting into a flood of tears. "Thus does Jim describe it, and he continues, 'My heart sought relief from its overcharged feeling, in the same way. I left her and her sobbing, promising to make a speedy return, and that we would part no more till death should separate us.'"

And was James faithful to his Eliza? Let the record speak for itself! After he left Ashley's employ he went among the Blackfoot Indians and upon being offered the daughter of a chief as his wife he hesitated not a moment in making her his bride.

"Finally, he went to live among the Crows, remained with them for several years (keeping right on with his marrying proclivities, of course), established a great record as a fighting man with their tribal enemies, was elevated first counselor of the nation and then, upon the death of the head chief, was appointed as his successor. By this time he had accumulated a total of seven wives among the Crows. A young girl who desired to become his wife finally succeeded in persuading him and this girl to whom he refers as "the little wife" (yes, he does!) bore him a son, the old child of his which he recognizes and who later rose to a high position among the Crows.

And now begins the anti-climax of Beckwourth's career. To any other man the years which followed would have been exciting enough but for Jim Beckwourth, after the swashbuckling old days of the fur trade era, they were comparatively tame. He became a trader for Sublette and Fitzpatrick with the Indian tribes of Colorado. In 1842 he established a post on the Arkansas which grew eventually into the city of Pueblo, "the Pittsburgh of the West." Next he was a trader on the Santa Fe Trail and part owner of a hotel in the city of Santa Fe. "Among other doings, I got married to Senorita Louisa Sandeville," records Jim—just a mere incident in a busy life! In 1844 he went to California, became involved in a revolution and had to leave hastily. So he went to New Mexico and during the Mexican war acted as a messenger, carrying dispatches for General Kearney.

Whether legend or fact it is as good an ending as any to his career. De Voto in raising the question of whether or not the story of Jim Beckwourth, as written by Bonner, should be checked to make sure whether it is history or fiction—and incidentally he declares that the more sentimental parts of the love stories are probably the invention of Bonner, although the record in regard to many of his numerous marriages seems to be clear enough—says, "Why, finally, need it be checked? 'The Life and Adventures of James P. Beckwourth' is neither history or fiction. It belongs to a nobler genre; it is mythology. America is a land incurably artistic and incredibly religious. Already when Bonner took down Jim's story a reverent nation had created myths."

(2) by Western Newspaper Union.

NEEDED VITAMINS IN WATERMELONS.

Real Contribution to the Day's Food Supply.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.
Did anyone ever need an excuse for eating watermelons? Probably not. But once in a while a mother may be concerned lest this tempting and refreshing fruit is not good food for her children. Now science comes to the support of instinct and tells us that juicy, fine-flavored watermelons make a real contribution to the day's food supply because they contain vitamins, and several other kinds of vitamins, at that.

Laboratory tests have shown that watermelons are a good source of two important vitamins, A and C, and that they contain detectable amounts of vitamins B and G. Vitamin A is needed for growth and physical well-being, while vitamin C is the food factor important in the nutrition of the teeth and some other parts of the body. Vitamins B and G aid in stimulating growth and normal development.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture learned these facts by carrying on a series of studies with watermelons of the Tom Watson variety, feeding them to experimental animals. About 90 per cent of all commercial shipments of watermelons are of the Tom Watson variety, and as other red-fleshed varieties are similar in structure and are similarly handled, it is believed that the results of this study apply to the watermelon crop as a whole.

Any mother may therefore feel confident in serving watermelon frequently during the season, that she is providing a wholesome addition to the fruit supply. As with other tempting foods, the "eye may be bigger than the capacity," and some one may indulge a little too freely at the watermelon feast; but this might be true of ice cream or pink lemonade or "hot dogs" or many other foods.

Rhubarb Tapioca Simple

Dessert Is Easily Made

Here's a simple, easily made dessert—one of those "mother used to make"—which is sure to be well liked. Nowadays we have quick-cooking tapioca instead of the kind that had to be soaked overnight, but the rhubarb is no different from the kind grandmother grew in her garden. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture furnishes the recipe.

1 quart rhubarb cut 1/2 tsp. salt
in small pieces 2 cups hot water
1/2 cup quick-cook- 1 1/2 cups sugar
ing tapioca

Rhubarb Tapioca.

Put the rhubarb, water, and tapioca in the upper part of the double boiler. Cook over steam for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the sugar and salt, and cook about five minutes longer, or until the tapioca is clear and the rhubarb is tender. Chill thoroughly before serving. Plain or whipped cream may be served with this dessert.

Strawberry Ice Box Cake

Improves by Standing

If you are among those who prefer strawberry short cake to be made with real cake—not biscuit dough—although there's much to be said for the other variety, too—you will like strawberry ice box cake. It is composed of much the same ingredients as strawberry short cake, but has this advantage, that it improves on standing, whereas short cake, to be perfect, should be served promptly after it is made. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture supplies the following recipe for strawberry ice box cake:

1 tbs. gelatin 1 tbs. lemon juice
1/2 cup cold water 1 cup cream,
1/2 cup boiling water whipped
1 1/2 cups sugar 1/4 tsp. salt
1 quart strawberry- Sponge cake
ries, crushed

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes. Add the boiling water and the sugar and stir until the gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Mash the berries, add the lemon juice, and combine with the gelatin mixture, and chill. When partially set fold in the whipped cream to which the salt has been added. Chill again, then spread between layers of sponge cake and keep in a refrigerator several hours or overnight before serving.

Keep Blankets Fluffy

by Careful Laundering

Fluffy, soft wool blankets can remain fluffy and soft indefinitely if laundered carefully, says the New York state college of home economics at Cornell university.

Wash wool blankets in a lively suds made from a concentrated solution of pure mild soap. The blanket should be gently squeezed with hands or, if a washing machine is used, left in that about seven minutes with the washer at lowest speed. Wet wool should be handled gently. Feed out the blanket, bit by bit, into a pan, looking carefully to see that no spots remain. Squeeze out the water lightly by hand, leaving plenty of water in the blanket. Hang the blanket in the shade and shake it frequently to fluff it while it is drying. A breezy, sunny day is best for drying wools.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Remove stains from fabrics when the stains are new.

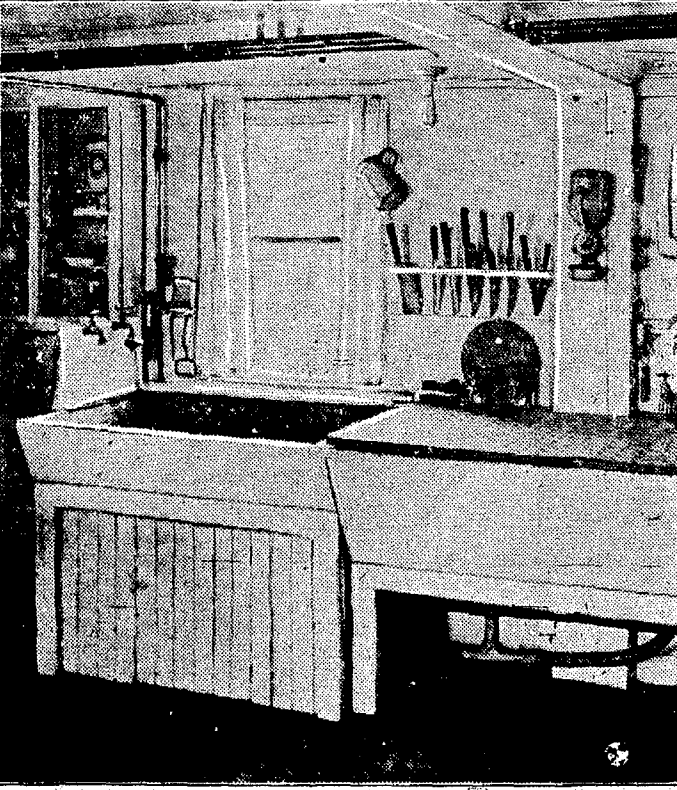
If the pots and pans and kettles are soaked during the meal it lightens the work of dishwashing afterwards.

Parents should not have family rows at the table, if only for the sake of not spoiling a child's appetite for food.

Clothes closets should be well-equipped, well-lighted, and well-used, with convenient racks for shoes, hats and garments.

Can vegetables as soon as possible after they are brought in from the garden. Flat-sour may develop if vegetables are allowed to stand in a warm kitchen.

IDEAL ARRANGEMENT FOR HOME LAUNDRY



Well Lighted Arrangement of Sink and Tubs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

While the ideal arrangement for home laundry work is to have a separate room for the laundry equipment, this is often impossible. Space for tubs, washing machine, ironing board, and laundry supplies must be provided in the kitchen. When this is necessary it is advisable to group the laundry equipment in such a way that food preparation and laundry work will not interfere with each other.

The picture shows a farm kitchen in Massachusetts where the tubs have been set next to the sink, for convenience in placing water and drain pipes, and also because of the good light from the window and the door opening on the back entry. The tubs are provided with a cover which can be used as a worktable. Such a cover may be hinged, but if there are pro-

jecting articles on the wall behind it such as the coffee mill and kitchen utensils shown in the illustration, it is probably better to lift it off entirely when the tubs are required. A piece of linoleum has been fitted to the cover in this kitchen, for easier care and imperviousness to water and grease.

It would have been better, if possible, to put the faucets for the tubs inside instead of above them, not only to get them out of the way but to prevent any annoyance from dripping. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. This bureau has made a study of both kitchen and laundry equipment and is interested in placing both to eliminate unnecessary labor and shorten the time spent in these work rooms by the homemaker.

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



Member Michigan Press Association.
Member National Editorial Ass'n.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. John Kipka and family of Boyne City called at Orchard Hill, Friday evening, they were looking for strawberries.

The strawberry crop which has been excellent, is just about done.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt visited Charles Earls in Boyne City, Friday.

The hottest week on record was experienced in this section last week, but the heat which had mounted up into the nineties for several days, was somewhat relieved Friday evening.

A. Reich and sons are haying on the Mrs. Bill Wright place.

Orval Bennett, Ray Loomis and H. B. Russell began haying on the L. E. Phillips place, Thursday.

A splendid week for haying and a great many tons were gotten into the barns, but the splendid and much needed rain of Sunday also caught a good many fields out.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and family of Breezy Point called on the F. D. Russell family Thursday evening, also at Orchard Hill.

Mrs. Harriett Conyer of Traverse City, who is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Mercy Spentful and family in East Jordan, spent Sunday with her father, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side.

Mrs. Kidder of Boyne City took supper Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee, Mrs. Robert Myers and Mrs. Earl Bricker had a picnic dinner with the Geo. Weaver family in East Jordan July 4th.

Geo. Weitzel of Detroit arrived Sunday to spend two weeks with the C. A. Crane family at Cedar Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Withers and family and Mrs. Wm. Withers of Charlevoix visited the F. H. Wange-man family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and two

sons spent the Fourth and Sunday with the Fred Wurn family.

Godfrey Harberger who has been visiting his cousin, Fred Wurn for some time, returned to his home at Goshen, Ind., Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Houser and son arrived from Detroit Sunday and will occupy the C. A. Crane cottage on Lake Charlevoix for two weeks.

The Hayden family of Orchard Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust ate their Fourth of July picnic dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and family at Mountain Ash farm.

Fred Coon, Conservation officer of Charlevoix was on the Peninsula Sunday, looking for strawberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Young and children arrived from Detroit Saturday and will occupy Cedar Hurst for two weeks.

Only a few from this section laid off to celebrate the glorious Fourth, nearly everyone worked at their usual occupation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Little and son, Charles, and Mr. C. A. Crane arrived at Cedar Lodge from Detroit Saturday. Mrs. Little and son and Mr. Crane will remain for some time, but Mr. Little returned to Detroit Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett and family arrived from Flint Saturday morning to spend the Fourth with the Joel Bennett family at Honey Slope farm. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Clare of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family and Mrs. Earl Walters for a picnic dinner. They returned to Flint Sunday evening.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mackey with son and daughter, of Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke and baby daughter, and his sister and brother, of Muskegon are visiting Mrs. Hauke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew of Ashton were visiting in this neighborhood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke and his brother and sister were Friday evening callers at H. Goodmans of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ludbrook and daughter of Petoskey visited her brother, Wm. Derenzy and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunlap of Boyne City, and Mrs. James Murray and daughter, Isabelle, of South Arm visited Mr. and Mrs. John Carney, Wednesday.

Avery Wilson of Pleasant Valley was a caller at Elmer Murrays, Monday.

Several from this vicinity attended the 4th of July celebration in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and son of Muskegon, Mrs. Ernest Lanway and daughter, Beatrice, and Glenn Pimney of East Jordan were Sunday evening callers at John Carneys.

Denzil Wilson was a caller at Volorus Bartholomews, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke and daughter, and Miss Emma Hauke of Muskegon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son, Verlie were Tuesday evening callers at the home of Denzil Wilson.

Earl Kidder and Gerald Derenzy called on Verlie Carney, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke and his brother, Gus, and sister, Miss Emma visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bartholomew, Wednesday.

Mrs. John Benzer of Gaylord and Miss Mable Hennings of Grand Rapids visited their sister, Mrs. Elmer Murray, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son, Verlie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke and daughter, Gas and Emma Hauke were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of South Arm.

Misses Anna and Florence Umlor of Bellaire visited their mother, Mrs. Ben Bolser last week.

DEER CREEK DIST.

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ulvund and grandson, Jimmy, Mrs. Nellie Blair and son, Orlando, and daughter, Honorine Mrs. Robert Carson and niece, Lorraine Blair were at Petoskey Sunday last to a birthday dinner for Mrs. Emma Baldwin, who is 77 years young. Mrs. Baldwin is Mrs. Ulvund's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman of Petoskey gave the dinner. About 35 guests were present.

Albert Trojanek is having a nice crop of strawberries this year.

George Carson and George Smith of Boyne Falls were callers at Robert Carsons, Monday.

Harry Clark of Cheboygan called on Frank Lenoskey, who is ill, one day last week.

Ray Williams and family, Joe Eather and family, Andrew Franseth and Tom Kiser and family had a pot luck dinner at Tom Kisers Independence Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pierce and son, and Ted Matson and family, of Gaylord spent Friday evening with Tom Kiser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Rogers of Jackson were home over the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Jr., accompanied her sister-in-law and husband of Detroit to Cheboygan to spend the week end with the ladies' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Towns of Boyne City were Sunday visitors of his father, Dell Towns and family.

Frank Brezik and cousin are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Julius Guzniczak and family.

Cecil Burns of the Soo spent the week end at the Knop home.

Miss Audrey Sheffles left Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. Shepard for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Otilie Sheffles of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Payne and sons of Ohio visited his cousin, Mrs. Edith Nowland and family, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clancy and son of Petoskey spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ingram and daughter and family of Greenville spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. M. Hardy and other relatives.

Mrs. John Keenon returned home to Midland with her son, Ted and friend, last Sunday, after a week's visit with her niece, Mrs. Ray Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Collins of Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland here, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Rock Elm, and with their brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler and daughter, Violet of Muskegon, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland and niece, Miss Pauline, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Alma Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shepard and sons of Pontiac arrived last week to spend the summer at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Shepard of Flint spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard, and other relatives at Charlevoix and Ironton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shepard and daughter of Grand Rapids spent the week end here. Richard returned Sunday, but his wife and daughter will visit her parents in East Jordan for a few weeks.

Wm. Partello and chum, Winstone Cassidy of Pontiac hitch-hiked looking for work and arrived at the former's grandparents, Tom Shepards, Tuesday.

The Child's Welfare Clinic met at the Deer Lake Grange Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek and sons of Jordan Twp., and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland of Boyne City were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nowland.

Arthur Moon spent the Fourth with his brother, Frank Russ, who is ill with a bad cold and lives in Boyne City.

Miss Bertha Behling of Detroit spent the week end with her father, August Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hott of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sutton and baby daughter, of Flint spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutton, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hott, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gould with son, Clayton and wife and two children, who are here on a visit at East Jordan, were Sunday visitors at the home of their uncle, Eugene Raymond and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hurley and children of Royal Oak spent the week end with Mrs. Hurley's aunt, Mrs. Eugene Raymond. James and Calvin Hurley will stay a month with their aunt.

Eugene Kurchinski spent the week end on Beaver Island, going with a number of the Band boys, guests of Capt. Gallagher.

James and Royal Watt of Flint spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and family attended the funeral of his father, Ira Davis at Boyne City last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard had a family dinner Sunday of four of their eight children and families, making 16 of them.

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the merchants and people of our community for the splendid co-operation shown during the annual Homecoming and 4th of July celebration.

We also wish to thank the High School Band, the German Band and Director TerWee for the splendid music.

THE COMMITTEE.

Large Acquaintance
"Who is that fat party getting on the car?"

"That ain't no party. That's an excursion."

The Railroad Radio
Jiggs: "What kind of a radio have you got?"

Wiggs: "The railroad type. It whistles at every station."

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and children and Mrs. Ben Clark of East Jordan called at the home of Walter Clark Tuesday evening. They took Ben Clark back to town with them, he had been helping in the hay field.

Mrs. Allie Doby and son, Joseph, of Detroit spent the past week at the home of her brother, Wilber Spidle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper and baby spent the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle spent the Fourth with her parents at Manacelona.

Mrs. F. McIntosh of Onaway visited her brother, John Cooper and family for a few days.

Emil Bieberitz of Fond du Lac, Wis., and Archie Kowalske and son, Curtis, of East Jordan called on grandpa Kowalske, Sunday.

Visitors at John Cooper's home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steenhagen and children of Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kowalske of Detroit; Mrs. Lyle Kowalske and children of Boyne City; Rudolph Kowalske and daughter, Carmen of East Jordan, and Miss Mary Smalley of Ellsworth.

Miss Sutton and Aimee and Helen Bayliss called on Olga Kotavish, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sumner and son were callers at John Coopers.

Twenty-five guests enjoyed a pot luck dinner at John Cooper's home, Sunday.

Harold Evans and friend of Pontiac called Monday at Coopers.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffen and Miss Simmons of Chicago, and Mr. Simmons and Miss Mary Simmons of Charlevoix called Monday on Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sweet and children of Midland, and his sister-of Chestonia called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayward Sunday evening.

Joe Ruckle is helping Will VanDeventer haul his hay in.

Anson Hayward is cutting hay on Henry VanDeventer's place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ruggles called on Mr. and Mrs. Hayward one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaunt and son, Walter, visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle a week ago last Sunday.

Miss Bernice Tinkham, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Schroeder, has returned to her home at Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb and daughter, Ruth, called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayward a week ago last Sunday.

George Carpenter has been working up to his farm for a few days.

Ernest Lanway was at his farm, Lake-of-the-woods, Sunday.

Master Henry Ruckle had his tonsils and adenoids out a week ago last Friday, and is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schroeder and children of Lansing spent the Fourth at East Jordan and called on Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Sunday.

Turning Hatching Eggs

Made Quite Easy Task

Many poultry raisers who have only small flocks need to save eggs for several days to get enough to set. As they must be turned every day before they are put in the machine, it becomes quite a task. I have simplified this by packing the eggs in the egg cases when they are gathered, says a writer in an exchange. Then the lid is put on and the crate is turned, thus saving the work of handling each egg separately. Even though there are not enough eggs to fill the crate, the fillers may be put in and the crate turned just the same.

Another advantage in this way of caring for the eggs is that it lessens the chance of the eggs being broken, especially if there are children about.

Feed Consumed by Cows

of Average Production

A cow will consume about 35 pounds of silage a day and 15 pounds of hay. If her annual yield is 210 pounds of butterfat and her milk averages 8.5 per cent of fat, her milk yield will average 8,000 pounds for 300 days a year, leaving her 65 days for a dry period. This means that her average production would be only 26 pounds of milk a day.

Such a cow will not need a heavy grain ration. If she is fed two pounds of grain a day of a mixture composed of 400 pounds each of ground barley and oats and 100 pounds of linseed meal she should do very well.

Sweet Clover Seed

When left alone sweet clover will form its seed crop in July and die out in August; but if the sweet clover be pastured so as to gradually keep the tips of the branches clipped off, the seed crop may be delayed considerably, and may not be formed until August, and its ability to ripen the seed may be postponed even into September and a little later. There is another strain of sweet clover which forms seed the first season and dies before winter.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF



at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business June 30th, 1931, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES	Commercial	Savings
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:	\$122,236.97	\$ 25,021.64
Items in transit	3.25	
Totals	\$122,236.97	\$ 25,021.64
Real Estate Mortgages		\$ 74,403.49
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:		
Municipal Bonds in Office		\$ 66,000.00
Other Bonds	100,500.00	105,000.00
Totals	\$100,500.00	\$169,000.00
RESERVES, viz.:		
Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$ 97,628.68	\$ 47,209.77
U. S. Securities carried as legal reserve in Savings Department only		46,350.00
Exchanges for clearing house	333.73	
Totals	\$ 97,960.41	\$ 93,559.77
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:		
Banking House		5,100.00
Furniture and Fixtures		2,300.00
Other Real Estate		11,109.57
Due from banks and bankers other than in reserve cities		2,715.51
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		6,200.00
Outside Checks and other Cash Items		89.09
Total		\$710,196.45

LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock paid in		\$50,000.00
Surplus Fund		25,000.00
Undivided Profits, net		1,122.00
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$188,689.14	
Certified Checks	1,028.54	
Cashier's Checks	2,028.84	
Time Commercial Certificates of Deposit	93,512.25	
Totals	\$285,258.77	\$285,258.77
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:		
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws		\$341,995.60
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws		22.08
Totals	\$342,015.68	\$342,015.68
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		\$ 6,200.00
Total		\$710,196.45

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.
I, ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1931.

LEWIS W. ELLIS, Notary Public.
My commission expires October 30, 1933.

Correct Attest:
WM. E. MALPASS
W. P. PORTER
H. P. PORTER
Directors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.
I, W. G. CORNELL, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

W. G. CORNELL, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1931.

AGNES V. KENNY, Notary Public.
My Commission expires January 18, 1935.

Correct Attest:
W. A. STROEBEL
C. H. WHITTINGTON
JOHN J. PORTER
Directors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.
I, W. G. CORNELL, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

W. G. CORNELL, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1931.

AGNES V. KENNY, Notary Public.
My Commission expires January 18, 1935.

Correct Attest:
W. A. STROEBEL
C. H. WHITTINGTON
JOHN J. PORTER
Directors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.
I, W. G. CORNELL, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

W. G. CORNELL, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1931.

AGNES V. KENNY, Notary Public.
My Commission expires January 18, 1935.

Correct Attest:
W. A. STROEBEL
C. H. WHITTINGTON
JOHN J. PORTER
Directors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.
I, W. G. CORNELL, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

W. G. CORNELL, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1931.

AGNES V. KENNY, Notary Public.
My Commission expires January 18, 1935.

Correct Attest:
W. A. STROEBEL
C. H. WHITTINGTON
JOHN J. PORTER
Directors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.
I, W. G. CORNELL, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

W. G. CORNELL, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1931.

AGNES V. KENNY, Notary Public.
My Commission expires January 18, 1935.

Correct Attest:
W. A. STROEBEL
C. H. WHITTINGTON
JOHN J. PORTER
Directors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.
I, W. G. CORNELL, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

W. G. CORNELL, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1931.

AGNES V. KENNY, Notary Public.
My Commission expires January 18, 1935.

Briefs of the Week

Bert Hughes visited East Jordan friends over the Fourth.

Guy King is home this week from Muskegon, visiting his family here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rehfus (Agatha Kenny) at Charlevoix, a son, Monday, July 6th.

Mrs. Adolph Lozen and children of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Mary Clark the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Crum of Flint were guests of her mother, Mrs. Geo. Pringle over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Solsman and children of Hamilton, Ohio are visiting her mother, Mrs. Chas. Byer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steenhagen, and children of Muskegon were East Jordan visitors over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Clark has returned from Detroit and is spending a few weeks at her home near Intermediate Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boss of Flint are spending a few weeks at their home here across from the Tourist Park.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of East Jordan Consolidated School District, Howard Porter was re-elected President; James Gidley, Secretary, and F. H. Wangeman, Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Nesman, who have been visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass, left last Friday—Mr. Nesman to studies at the U. of M., Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Nesman to Walled Lake.

Ellsworth is making preparations for its 15th annual Barbecue and Cattle and Poultry Show to be held Thursday, July 23rd. Music will be furnished by the East Jordan School Band. A program of base ball games and other sports is being arranged.

Among patents issued in June by the United States patent office was one to an East Jordan inventor, viz: Elmer R. Taylor, synchronizing mechanism for combined talking and moving picture machine. Mr. Taylor died some two or three years ago—just after he had completed his invention.

Mrs. Barney Milstein is visiting relatives at Lansing.

Miss Vera Hipp is home from Grand Rapids for a visit.

Miss Agnes LaLonde has gone to Charlevoix for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Smith of Grand Rapids are here for a visit.

John Roy of Elkhart, Ind., visited East Jordan friends the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suffern were here over the week end from Greenville.

Mrs. Lottie Bechtold of Toledo, Ohio is here visiting her father, J. E. Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd LaLonde of Chicago visited relatives here over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and son of Muskegon were here over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kowalske of Rogers City visited relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamradt and children of Grand Rapids visited relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Lorraine of Monroe were here the past week for a visit with friends and relatives.

If you are not over 10 years old, present this clipping at East Jordan's new grocery store and get a toy balloon. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Usher and children of Grand Rapids visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Armstrong of Kalamazoo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ashby over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jones of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Jones and children of Detroit spent the Fourth with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jones.

Mrs. Mable Hodge with son, John, and daughter, Miss Polly, arrived here Tuesday by auto from Oklahoma City, Okla., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass.

Mark Sedgman of Flint visited friends here over the week end.

Mrs. Russell Dean of Flint is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank LaLonde.

Mrs. Frank Garrett of Council Bluffs, Iowa is visiting at the Kenny homes.

Wm. E. Malpass was home from Detroit the past week to visit his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellsworth of Petoskey visited relatives here over the Fourth.

Mrs. Grace Reese and son of Chicago are visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Howard.

Miss Irene Livingston of Charlevoix spent last week with Miss Frances Ranney.

Dance at the Workmen's Hall in Bohemian Settlement, Saturday night July 11th. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lavanway of Jordan Township, a son, June 28.—Mancelona Herald.

Mrs. P. D. Sullivan and daughter of Detroit are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Swafford.

Mrs. Anthony Kenny visited her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Rehfus and family at Charlevoix this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Snyder and son, Eugene of Miami, Fla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers last week.

Edward Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carr is at Lockwood Hospital in Petoskey for treatment for infection in his foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel E. Rogers of Jackson were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers over the Fourth.

BANG goes that screen door again! Put on an Everedy Closer and stop the slam. East Jordan Lumber Co.—adv.

Guy Griffin and Miss Hazel Pulling are here from Detroit for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin Sr.

George Parker of Detroit and Milton Brown of Bay City, friends of Miss Helen Severance, are visiting at the B. L. Severance home.

Mrs. L. C. Palmer with sons, Jack and Dick of Grandville, Mich., are spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Malpass.

Miss Evelyn Chaney, Frederick Kenny, Ed. White, Miss Irene Cowan, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, all of Muskegon, were guests over the Fourth of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenny.

Miss Isabelle Kitsman and Ralph Wagner of Wyandotte, and William Kitsman of Houghton were guests at the Kitsman home here over the Fourth.

The Willing Workers class of the M. E. Sunday School will meet at the Tourist Park next Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Pot luck supper. Families and friends of members are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hunsberger and two sons of the Soo were here over the Fourth visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger.

Mrs. Myrtle Holmes of East Jordan and James Zylstra of Ellsworth were united in marriage at Pontiac, June 27th. They are making their home in Ellsworth, where they operate a restaurant.

Special for Saturday, July 11th, pretty flowered Parasols, at 25c and 45c each. See our new shipment of Toys, Panama Hats. You can also buy your picnic supplies at the New Hat Store, East Jordan. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cihak Jr., and daughter, Miss Jennie, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek and son Archie were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prochaska of Hortons Bay. Mr. and Mrs. James Habasko of Boyne City were also present.

The Forest Home Spiritualist Camp will open July 12th and close Aug. 16th. Rev. Darling of Grand Rapids will serve as lecturer, message bearer and healer from July 12 to July 26. Rev. John Parent of Saginaw, lecturer, message bearer and trumpet medium will serve from July 26 to close of camp. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew held a family gathering at their home on the Fourth. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayhew and daughters, of Berkley, Mich., Marguerite Crompton, Detroit; Ethel Tolfree, Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder, Traverse City; David VanDeventer, Alden; Mrs. Walter Fineout and children, Walloon Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heileman and daughter; Mrs. Mary Heileman; Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and daughter; Miss Velma and Clarence Trojanek, East Jordan; Bert and Erwin Mayhew, Detroit, and O. D. Mayhew, East Jordan.

Miss Anna Bashaw is home from Muskegon for a visit.

Miss Bea Boswell was home from Lansing over the Fourth.

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

Mrs. Thos. Brennan and children of Saginaw are visiting friends here.

Mrs. Martha Campbell of Pontiac is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Percy Riness.

Miss Emma Hauke of Muskegon was guest of Miss Beatrice Lanway over the Fourth.

Mrs. Austin Overholt and daughter of Detroit are visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie Frieberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waldo (Ruth Gregory) of Detroit were East Jordan visitors over the Fourth.

Mrs. Hazel Harrington and children of Flint are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummins.

Mrs. Anna Sunstedt of Flint now occupies her home here. Her son, Ellwyn accompanied her here, he returned home Sunday.

Misses Catherine and Margaret Brennan, Kathryn McGraw and Angelita McIntyre of Saginaw are spending a few days at the East Jordan Tourist Park.

Mrs. Torval Pederson and daughters, Misses Esther and Julia of Holly arrived here last Thursday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. LaLonde, and other friends.

The W. C. T. U. of East Jordan will hold a pot luck supper at the Tourist Park, Wednesday, July 15, at 7:00 p. m. All persons interested in this work are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McKinnon motored to Kalamazoo, Sunday, returning Monday. Her sister, Mrs. Carl Heinzelman and children accompanied them here to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaClair, Mrs. Hattie Sherman and daughter, Miss Jennie, of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRoberts and another couple of Traverse City spent the Fourth at Gilbert LaClairs.

At the Homecoming parade it was demonstrated that East Jordan could build commendable floats. It is suggested that our City be represented in the Cherry Festival parade at Traverse City next Friday.

James N. Martinek, pioneer and business man of Traverse City, died at that place, Sunday, aged 73 years. Among the children surviving are Joseph Martinek of East Jordan and Frank A. Martinek of Elk Rapids, the latter a former East Jordan resident.

Coldwater—Edward Foster, Tekonsha, near here, saved the lives of two children from drowning in a small lake. Leo Sanders was wading in the water when he stepped into a hole. The boy could not swim. Dorothy Schaffer, about 11, swam to his rescue, but the boy pulled her under. Foster leaped in and brought both to shore.

Allegan—Leslie Belden, 17 years old, was injured fatally while helping to put hay into a barn on the farm of Fred Johnson, 18 miles southeast of here. Belden called to Johnson, who was in the mow, to throw a pitchfork to him. The farmer threw it, the tines striking the youth in the head. He died two hours later in a hospital at Plainwell. The coroner held the death was accidental.

Ann Arbor—Albert R. Bailey, for 19 years engineer-manager of the Washtenaw County Road Commission, died of injuries suffered when his automobile struck a tree on U. S. 12, two miles from Ann Arbor. The accident which resulted in Mr. Bailey's death was caused by a horse which ran from a field into the path of the engineer's car. To avoid the animal, Mr. Bailey swerved his car into a ditch.

Detroit—Overcome by gas in a 90-foot caisson hole, Lloyd Herring, 34, fell out of his elevator bucket into 20 feet of water at the bottom of the hole and was drowned. Herring, who lives at Newport, Mich., was working for the Detroit Edison Company on an addition to its plant at the foot of Rademacher avenue. He had been lowered about 70 feet into the hole. When workmen on the surface received no signals they pulled up the elevator bucket. It was empty.

Battle Creek—Lightning struck four sides of a house here—the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ackley. In the bedroom, where the Ackleys were sleeping, it shattered a mirror and scraped the paint of the bedroom furniture. On the front porch it ruined two sets of golf clubs. In the north side of the house it raised the roof an inch. On another side it came in along the radio aerial. Neither the Ackleys nor Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trudgelo, occupying another room, were injured.

Detroit—Radio Station WJR applied to the Federal Radio commission recently for permission to build and operate a television transmitter. The hearing will be held in Washington during the autumn, the members of the commission being away from Washington for the summer. This is the second proposal for television rights to go to Washington from Detroit, WXYZ having made a similar request several weeks ago. Both stations have been studying the subject for many months.

TEMPLE THEATRE

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

First Show—8:00; Second Show—9:45 Fast Time

Friday, July 10—Charles Farrell and Elissa Landi in "PRINCESS AND THE PLUMBER." Also Fox News, 10c-25c-35c

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, July 11-12-13, Special—Harry Carey in "TRADER HORN." Also Vitaphone Act. 10c-25c-35c

Tuesday, July 14—Buck Jones in a good Western picture. Also Fables and Burton Holmes Travlogue. 10c-25c

Wednesday, July 15—Ronald Colmon in "RAFFLES." Also two Vitaphone Acts. 10c-25c-35c

Thursday, July 16, Special Attraction—BELL'S HAWAIIAN REVUE on stage. Also Loretta Young in "Too Young to Marry," on Screen. 15c-50c

SALE now on

FLORSHEIM SHOES

FOR MEN \$7.85 and \$8.85

CLYDE W. HIPPIE
EAST JORDAN, MICH.



Presbyterian Church

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

Eastern Standard Time.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

12:15—Sunday School.

The following summer supplies have so far been arranged:

July 19, Dr. Milton Vance, Professor of Bible, of Wooster University, Ohio.

Aug. 2, Dr. Selby Vance of the Presbyterian Theological School, of Pittsburgh.

Aug. 16, Dr. George Buttrick of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City.

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.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



For a perfect outing . . .

VACATION IN MICHIGAN

SPEND your vacation in Michigan . . . lake-bordered land of play. Tumbling, sparkling trout streams . . . sporty golf courses . . . thousands of tree-bordered lakes and rivers . . . bridle paths winding through verdant forests . . . miles of sandy beaches . . . wonderful highways . . . no state offers more.

Telephone members of the family frequently and call the office, to dispel worry. Telephone ahead for accommodations, or to notify friends when you will arrive.

LOW COST Long Distance telephone service . . . available everywhere . . . will help make your vacation enjoyable. The rates are surprisingly low.



One of a series of 12 advertisements concerning the vacation advantages of Michigan, being published in 250 newspapers by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

VACATION IN MICHIGAN

Repair Now! Build Now!

PRICES ARE LOW

Always Get Our Prices.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD WITH"

F. O. BARDEN & SON

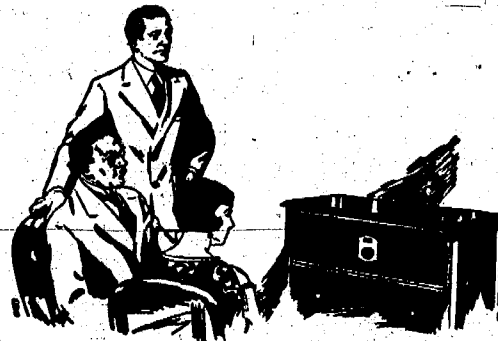
Boyne City, Mich. Phone 146



Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 879, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, July 14th.

VICTOR RADIO

LEADS AGAIN IN TONE PERFORMANCE.



HEAR THE NEW 1931 VICTOR FIVE CIRCUIT, SCREEN GRID RADIO BEFORE BUYING. THEY ARE PRICED IN REACH OF ALL. A RADIO THAT IS TRULY A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.

R. G. WATSON

PHONE—68

Heart of the North

by William Byron Mowery

(WNU Service.)

Copyright 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. Corp. Bill Hardcock reports the crime to Sgt. Alan Baker at the Mounted Police post at Fort Endurance. Baker has a dispute with his incompetent superior, Inspector Haskell, over plans for the capture of the bandits. Baker or starts out with five men. At the MacMillan trading post, Joyce MacMillan is alone, awaiting the return of her father. She is thrilled to see Baker. She had hoped to marry him, but had been stunned by news of his engagement to Elizabeth Spaulding. From his talk she learns that the marriage is not certain.

CHAPTER IV

Rifles in the Prow

During the meal, as Joyce sat at the head of the table pouring coffee and watching a pan of biscuit in the stove, Alan kept studying her, wondering how any girl could stand the isolation and poverty and lonely battle she was enduring. Two whole years here, two years out of her young womanhood, the choice time of her life, sacrificed at this isolated trading post, giving up everything that a girl holds dear! She was too fine to be leading a life like this. She ought to get out of it. There was a limit to her bravery and spirited strength.

As the men were pushing back their chairs and reaching for pipes, he felt some one prodding him with a boot under the table. Looking up, he saw Larry elevate an eyebrow at him.

"Wants to talk with me alone," Alan surmised; and he gave Larry a slight nod. To the other men he said rather sharply: "You men, put away your pipes and police up these dishes. Don't leave a stack like this for Joyce. Bill, you see to that."

Casually going outside a few moments later, he glanced around and saw Larry waiting for him a dozen yards away, over near the storage shed. Sauntering across, he asked quietly:

"What's up now, Larry?" Larry flipped his cigarette aside. "Come in here with me, Alan. I want to show you something."

Producing a pocket flash, he played its yellow shaft upon a pack of furs on a low shelf.

"Alan, you see that wolf skin they're wrapped in? That's what caught my eye. It's a Yukon animal, probably from the Kayukuk headwaters in the Endicott mountains. It made me curious, so I pried into the pack and saw these dark otter. They came from the Yukon, too. I thought to myself, 'There's no wolf or otter like them in Dave MacMillan's trading territory.'"

But say, Alan, look—(hold the flash a minute)—look here. Larry pulled out several of the rich, dark-gleaming otter pelts and rolled back the fur at the broad end. "Take a good look at them like stamp marks."

Alan bent closed and he suddenly gasped.

"Good Lord! They're L. & H. furs! What're they doing here, Larry—in Dave MacMillan's possession?"

"Stolen! What else? What's more to us, Alan, I checked on them serial numbers, and this bunch is one of the packs stolen from the Midnight Sun!" He added slowly: "Maybe we don't know yet who them six strangers are, but how we sure'n I know who's directing 'em!"

In low tones, there in the darkness, they talked the situation over.

Larry finally asked: "You're going to arrest him, Alan? An accomplice that way, even if he didn't have a hand in the actual killing, they'll give him the hard labor he'll be in on Joyce."

Alan sighed. His voice was torn with pain. "I don't know what I'll do. . . . But I'll have to do something about it."

After a little silence he directed: "Larry, you go down and relieve Ted. Don't tell these other men anything about this yet."

When Larry had gone, Alan left the misty-smelling shed, and walked up along the side of the trading hall to Joyce's window. As he came up, purposefully cracking a stick, he had a glimpse of her whole room. Its furniture was a dresser, a chair originally straight but with a pair of rockers fitted to it, a sheet-iron stove with woodbox against the wall, and a bed which he knew had been a condemned barracks cot. But Joyce had somehow lifted the bleak room almost to cheeriness. There were bright red primulas and a daisy-tongue on the dresser, some sprigs of bright-red berries above it, a wolf-rug across the foot of the bed, and on the dresser a picture of himself, of her former employer down in Ottawa, of her dad and mother.

She had heard him and turned toward the window and recognized him in the weak light.

He said: "Joyce, I've got to talk with you. Maybe you'd better come out here where we'll be alone."

She stepped to the window.

As Alan helped her down, trying to say lightly, "It's unlucky, Joyce, to come through a window that way," he felt the hard bulge of that little bullet automatic pressed against him. At least his gift was still protection to her.

He suggested: "Let's go a little farther away, Joyce. I don't want

that long-eared Whipple overhearing this."

Rather aimlessly, he led her a stope-toss west of the storage shed to a little clear place in the spruces. Trying to prepare her in some measure, he told her of Larry going into the shed, happening to notice a strange pack of furs, examining them, seeing the L. & H. marks and the serial numbers. He hesitated a moment then, with Joyce frowning perplexedly at those strange furs being in the shed; but there was no mercy possible now, and he took the final step.

"Joyce, I hate myself for telling you this. But you've got to know. Those furs in your father's shed are one of the packs stolen from the Midnight Sun."

"Stolen? From the Midnight Sun? But Alan! What—what's it doing here?"

"This afternoon while you were asleep, Joyce, your father, or else one of these bandits, put the furs in there. That pack is—it must be his share in the arrangement—Joyce, your father is somehow connected with these bandits."

Realization came slowly to Joyce. Then, sharply, like an instinctive defense, came passionate disbelief and anger; and she drew a little away from him.

"I'm sorry, sorry," he said in heartfelt sympathy. "You father used to be my friend. And he's your father; that's what hurts the worst."

Joyce drew still farther back from him, with her eyes flashing, with a defiant toss of her head. He believed

her father guilty! He had gone phying around for evidence! He was blind! Heartless! A man-hunting wolf! Inhuman! Worse.

Alan was thoroughly surprised. He had seen Joyce handle insolent Indians and breeds, shooting their dialects at them like fluted Yellowknife arrows; but with him, with Bill, with her father, she had always been as quiet as a summer wind. The way she was assailing him now, defending her father, revealed a new depth to her nature.

Without a word of reply or self-protection, he took all she had to tell him. He felt that her anger was not so much against him personally, as against the inexorable duty he represented.

"Joyce, please don't," he begged. "Please listen. Maybe I am inhuman and a wolf, and've got sawdust where my brains ought to be. But also I'm . . . Don't you understand how I'm between the devil and the deep sea?"

She looked up, with tears still glistening on her cheeks.

"Alan, I don't believe—oh, I can't believe—about that pack. Alan, say it isn't so!"

Her bewildered misery tugged at Alan. He wanted to comfort her with some lie. But he dared not light up any hope, for he knew it would only prove a tragic disappointment to her in the end.

"Joyce, we've got to believe. The pack is there. No use going over to see if it is. Larry and I made no mis-

take. We mustn't blind ourselves to the truth."

She suggested eagerly: "Don't you think these furs might have got there some way besides—besides. . . . Alan! Don't you see?—that pack was planted there! Those men knew you'd find it, and stop, and investigate, and arrest my dad! That would give them time and chance to escape—"

As gently as he could, Alan interrupted her. "No, Joyce. Your dad wasn't framed. Larry and I talked that possibility over. If those men had reasoned as you suggest, they'd have put the furs in a conspicuous place where we'd have been sure to find them. The pack wasn't planted. Let's not delude ourselves."

"Joyce, let's try to look at the evidence as others will see it. Your father is absent, and has been for four days, just at this particular time. There is the question of these bandits being strangers and yet getting about this country so well. There's the fact that he was bitter against the big companies and probably was tempted to retaliate against them in the only way in his power. And, Joyce, there's the bale of furs; that evidence alone is enough to prove a connection. . . ."

Joyce listened to him billing up the evidence, but the entire staggering total of it did not sway her. Against it she set all she knew of her father's nature. In her whole life she had never seen him enter a penny of false debt against the most ignorant Indian, or devote a hair's breadth from his word of honor. She often had thought that the only person in the world her dad had ever wronged was himself. Though he had been drinking heavily and taking up with none-too-unwilling Indian women, it seemed contrary to his whole nature to plot with bandits, to gang with murderers.

As Alan finished his reluctant indictment, her resolve hardened. . . . She was going to fight for her father and defend him with every weapon in her power.

One way shot into her mind. Her proud head dropped a little, and she asked hesitantly: "Alan, do you have to arrest him? Only you and Mr. Younge and I know about these furs being here. If you could—if we could some way cover it up—"

She checked the plea. She could not bring herself to put Alan in so fearful a dilemma. Looking up, she met his gaze squarely again. "No, I can't ask that of you. I'd never ask that."

He chose his words very carefully. "The question with me, Joyce, is this: How deeply is your father involved? I can't think he'd go the whole length with these bandits. I can't think he'd countenance murder—or even so brazen a robbery as these men staged. Perhaps they deluded him about their intentions. If they're caught, they're going to lie and throw as much of the blame on him as they can. But if I can have the truth as a working basis, I can nail their lies. We can't hope to save him from a penalty, but we maybe can save him from the—the worst."

Joyce blanched at the last word, at the specter it aroused. Her father stood charged with murder. In her heart the Law suddenly became a tangible and fearsome thing.

Alan went on: "You stand a better chance of getting the truth from him than I do, Joyce. He'd suspect you if I tried to talk to him. But with you he'd be more frank and open. When he comes in, won't you try to find out what you can?"

"You mean I'm to watch him and gather what hints I can, and perhaps ask questions that seem innocent?"

"That's exactly it, Joyce. Exactly what I meant. If you'll do that for me, if you'll help me that much . . . Joyce, don't you see why I told you this? Don't you see it's because I'm going to stick with you? I won't see your dad railroaded. I'll help him to the limit I can—because he's your father."

He was facing her in the ghostly morning light. Again he was conscious that his four months of absence, breaking the friendship between them, had invested her with an aura of strangeness to him; and that all during this brief, fateful visit he had become aware of her in a quickened sense. How brave and comradely a girl! And in spite of her hard life here, in spite of her efforts to be a good bush-lander, how winsome and girlish and adorable she was!

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Without a Word of Reply or Self-Protection He Took All She Had to Tell Him.

PRINTED CHIFFON WITH DYED LACE TRIMMING IS STYLISH

BE YOUR prettiest and you will be chic is the message to which fashion's followers are "listening in" for summer. As every woman knows there is no more effective way of carrying out this order than to wear fluttering, flower-printed chiffon. This summer these gay patterned sheer weaves which we love so well are more than ever in the picture.

At garden parties the tones and tints of these airy fairy prints compete with the gorgeous colorings of nature's own flowers about them and when evening comes they go dancing

Materials which have a deep soft luster through perfected mercerizing processes, in the final analysis often reveal themselves to be every thread cotton, although one would never have thought it possible at first glance. Being cotton means that they are not only durable but though their high-lustered looks may belie, they can be tubbed to look as good as new.

Seeing that these are the very qualities which are desired in materials for the making of little folk's clothes, their wide popularity with creators of juvenile fashions is self-explained.



ENCHANTING FROCK OF CHIFFON

In the moonlight, fluttering and floating about to the strains of sweet music with a grace all their own.

Many of this season's most enchanting frocks of chiffon add yet another note of beauty in that they are trimmed with very lovely lace which is as sheer and delicate as a cobweb in order to tune with the exquisite texture of the dainty materials which they trim.

A perfectly charming idea is that of trimming with lace which is dyed to blend into the color scheme of the frock. For instance, the dance frock for summer evenings here pictured which is made of a cool chiffon printed in a fern design in blue and white, is enhanced with a yoke and hemline of matching blue lace, the chiffon and the lace being one as sheer as the other.

For the most part it is the color of the background which determines the color of the lace, although the rule may work both ways, for if the motif carries an outstanding color that same tone is apt to be repeated in the lace. We cite, in this latter type, a very lovely gown of chiffon with a gray

One of the newest trends in fabric is that of novel mesh effects. Now that these lace weaves, some of which look almost like coarse net, so pronounced is their openwork patterning, have become so vital a style topic, dressmakers and designers are expressing no little enthusiasm for the beautifully mercerized quality-kind durable mesh cottons which are as smartly attractive as they are thoroughly practical.

The wee maidens in the picture here-with know "style," for they are wearing frocks of dyed-cotton-mesh with net yokes. The camera caught them "all dressed up," but not in the old-fashioned sense of being starched stiffly, and told not to sit down. Modern little ladies of very young years have a much better time of it being all dressed up now, that their dresses are made of soft cottons.

As to the frock which the youngster to the left is wearing, it is made of maize-colored "pineapple mesh," the yoke-shaped deep collar is white. Inverted pleats both back and front achieve necessary fullness.

The older girl's dress is of periwinkle



TWO TOTS IN LATEST GARB

background (gray) is very smart in prints this season, its flower patterning done in pretty wisteria, larkspur blue and rose tones with a prevailing use of green for the-leaves and stems. The lace which was selected was in a delicate green thus achieving a delectable color symphony.

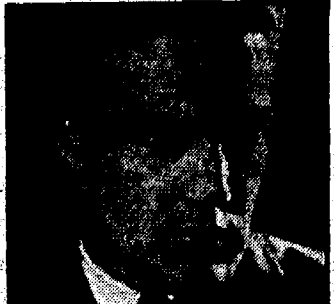
Black lace is particularly effective with flowery prints which flaunt high colors but it must be exceedingly fine and sheer to look its handsomest.

Consider Little Miss. The brand new things which are being done with the now-so-modish cotton weaves are simply amazing.

For information to the Opportunity Shoppe, 323 Main St., Buffalo, New York.

TRIOLED? Legal advice lawyer, 25 yrs. experience, in charge, \$1 per question answered in plain envelope. LORA Service Bureau, Gary, Ind.

CHERIE NICHOLAS. (A 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)



Act Your Age!

You've seen young men with old faces, and old men with young faces. The men in the latter class have learned the secret of youth!

They know that "pep" and interest in life come from perfect health.

Many old men with young faces have told us that Fellows' Syrup is their standby. They take it regularly. They wouldn't be without it.

Go to your druggist's today. Get a bottle of this valuable tonic. Take it three times daily, and watch your "pep" return.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Little Alteration in Ireland, Says Writer

Ireland after eight years of independence is changed only superficially, writes Alexander J. Reynolds in Current History. The old Bohemian life and social splendor of Dublin has gone with the royal troops and the governing circle.

In the countryside, however, the peasant still blames the government for his misfortune, and it makes little difference that this government is Irish. He still has the same cheerful indifference to the penalties of overbreeding and the same old love for landlordship.

"Frontiers disappear, old orders change, rulers die, political creeds vary, feuds wax and wane, but certain things abide—the soul of a people whose roots lie deep in the native soil and form their real anchor."

Send for free sample.

Dr. J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY. No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHPROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

Plus Adding Machine

Golfer—Is that 14 or 15 I've played to this hole? Caddie—I dinna ken. Golfer—You're no good as a caddie! Caddie—Ye dinna want a caddie; ye want a clerk.—Ipswich Star.

Just Married

"My wife likes coffee for breakfast, while I like tea." "You'll soon get used to coffee."

One, curiously, would like to know which one of his ancestors he resembles most.

We can be good-natured if it isn't our business to make several stubborn people behave.

Death follows flies' foot-steps!



Spray FLIT

Largest Seller in 121 Countries

Collection Agency Pays \$6.50 weekly for addressing and mailing 60 letters, supplies free (source) 25c. Scher's Beauty Course \$1. Geo. L. Stackpole, Davenport, Iowa.

WONDER AUTO POLISH. Rub spot on any car and sale is made. Sample 25c. Formula for sale, \$3.50. Kenny Products, 2835 Chalmers, Detroit, Mich.

USED CLOTHING. Large Bundles, for \$5 and \$10; coats, dresses, shoes, etc. Write for information to the Opportunity Shoppe, 323 Main St., Buffalo, New York.

TRIOLED? Legal advice lawyer, 25 yrs. experience, in charge, \$1 per question answered in plain envelope. LORA Service Bureau, Gary, Ind.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Improves Color and Makes Hair Healthy. Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists. FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or a drug-gist. Hanco Chemical Works, Patchoque, N.Y.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 28-1931.

World Honors Its Brave Men of Army and Navy

The Congressional medal of honor is the highest American award for valor. It is granted only to officers of enlisted men of the army who in action involving actual conflict with the enemy distinguish themselves conspicuously by gallantry and integrity at the risk of their lives above and beyond the call of duty. There is also a corresponding medal of honor for the navy. The Distinguished Service medal, established in 1918, may be awarded to "any person who, while serving in any capacity with the army of the United States, shall distinguish himself or herself by specially meritorious service to the government in a duty of great responsibility." There is a corresponding medal for the navy. The Distinguished Service cross is purely an army decoration to reward individual extraordinary acts of heroism in connection with

military operations against an armed enemy. There is also a navy cross. Some of the most notable foreign decorations are: British Victoria cross; French Legion of Honor; German Iron cross; Belgian Order of Leopold; Japanese Order of the Rising Sun; Italian Order of St. Maurice, etc.

Industrial Railroad. Many large industrial corporations build and operate railroads as adjuncts of their plants. The outstanding example is the United States Steel corporation, which operates 3,500 miles of railroad, counting double track and sidings, or more than enough truckage to cross the continent.

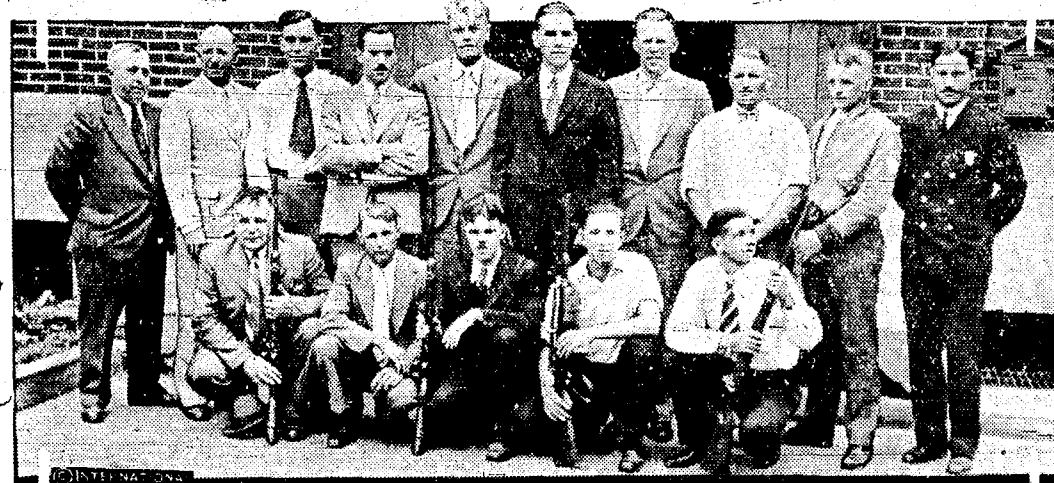
Male Easier to Teach. Male parrots respond to teaching somewhat better than female birds.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Youngsters of Chicago's West side made happy during the torrid spell by a shower improvised by the fire department. 2—Federal authorities in Los Angeles dumping into the gutter 1,000 gallons of poisonous Jamaica ginger extract seized in raids. 3—Young John Jeffries of Greenville, Ky., who won the national marbles championship in Ocean City, N. J., and was crowned "King Johnny I."

America's Rifle Shots Ready for Bisley Meet



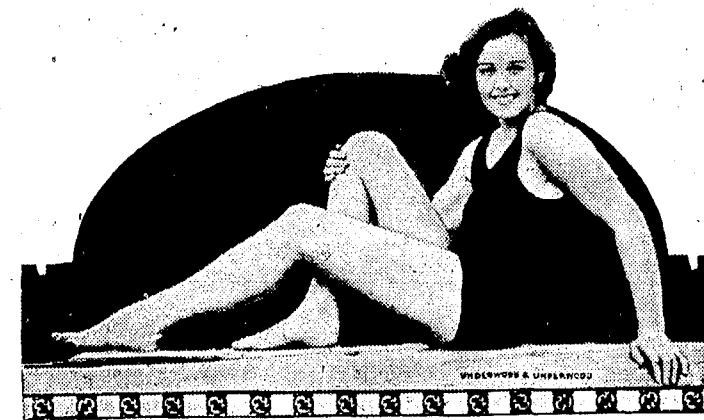
The members of the American rifle team at the Frankfort arsenal, Philadelphia, where they were preparing for the international rifle championship to be contested at Bisley, England. Left to right, standing are R. H. McGarity, T. Randle, F. J. Paffe, H. H. Jacobs, H. J. Adams, Maj. J. S. Hatcher, head coach; G. M. Upshaw, G. Sittler, H. F. Johansen, H. N. Remshaw. Left to right kneeling are G. Sheldon, V. F. Hamer, Dr. E. Swanson, L. A. Wilkins, G. Evans.

Repairing Damage Done by Beavers



Campfire Girls repairing the damage caused by beavers to the rustic bridge made by them across the brook at their camp in Harriman State park, New York. Industrious beavers ate away the living trees which formed the natural supports at the land ends of the bridge.

Queen of the Convention of Elks



Miss Kay Johnson, nineteen-year-old University of Washington student, was "Miss Elk" and queen of the carnival which was a feature of the annual national convention of Elks in Seattle, Wash.

HONORED BY OMAHA



Father Edward J. Flanagan, who was voted the "first citizen" of Omaha, Neb., in recognition of his outstanding achievements in public welfare in 1930. The selection was made from a list of 37 prominent Omaha citizens by a committee of 15 past commanders of the American Legion. Father Flanagan was selected for the honor in view of his efforts in expanding the work of his orphanage and boys' home, which is known as "Father Flanagan's Home for Boys."

OLYMPIC MISSIONARY



Dr. Henry Niese, veteran consul to the United States from Argentina, has sailed from Los Angeles on a visit to all South American nations to fulfill the dual duty of promoting closer international relationship and understanding and acting as an "unofficial missionary" for the 1932 Olympic games.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FIZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, (c) 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 12

THE PREACHING OF THE APOSTLES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 3:11-4:8. GOLDEN TEXT—And now, Lord, behold their threatenings: and grant unto thy servants, that with all boldness they may speak thy word.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Preaches a Sermon.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter Preaching in Jerusalem.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Two Brave Preachers.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Apostolic Preaching.

I. Peter Preaching Before the Multitude (Acts 3:11-26).

1. The audience secured (v. 11). In appreciation of his healing the cured cripple took hold of Peter and John, calling attention to these men as his healers.

2. Disclaimed miracle-working power (v. 12). Though the miraculous healing of the cripple focused attention upon Peter and John, Peter immediately turned attention from himself to Christ.

3. Proclaimed Jesus as the Messiah (vv. 13-18). Pointing to the healed man, Peter declared that it was through faith in Jesus that this man was given "perfect soundness."

He declared that the very one whom they had "delivered up," "denied in the presence of Pilate," "and killed," God had raised from the dead.

4. A call to repentance (vv. 19-21). Despite their aggravated crime in murdering the "Just and Holy One," Peter called upon them to repent, assuring them that their sins would be blotted out and that they would enjoy refreshing seasons.

5. Appeal to the Scriptures (vv. 22-26). The warnings and promises are based upon the words of Moses and the prophets.

II. Peter Preaching to the Sanhedrin (Acts 4:1-21).

1. Peter and John arrested (vv. 1-4). The healing of the lame man caused such a stir that the people flocked to see the man. Advantage was taken of this occasion to preach Jesus Christ to them. As a result of this preaching, five thousand believed. Such a following caused great alarm. The priests were intolerant because these new teachers were encroaching upon their ministerial functions. The Sadducees were angered to be told that the One whom they crucified had arisen from the dead and would appear again.

2. Peter and John on trial (vv. 5-12). This trial was before the Sanhedrin, the supreme court of the nation.

a. The Inquiry (vv. 5-7). They asked, "By what power and what name have ye done this?" This inquiry admitted the reality of the miracle.

b. Peter's answer (vv. 8-12). Filled with the Holy Spirit, he replied to their question, showing them that he and John were not being tried as evildoers but for doing good to the needy man. He boldly declared that it was by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom they had crucified, and God had raised from the dead, that this man stood before them whole. He further declared that there was no salvation save in the name of Jesus Christ.

3. The impression upon the Sanhedrin (vv. 13-22).

a. They marveled (v. 13). They saw that the behavior and words of Peter were as unusual as the miracle. They were made to feel that instead of sitting as judges they themselves were on trial.

b. They took knowledge that the apostles had been with Jesus (v. 13).

c. Commanded not to speak in Christ's name (v. 18). Not being able to deny the miracle or gainsay the accusation which Peter brought against them, they attempted to intimidate him.

d. The reply of Peter and John (vv. 19, 20). They openly defied the Sanhedrin and expressed determination to disobey their command. Thus they repudiated the authority of the rulers of Israel and set the Church in a place of independence from the Jewish state.

e. Their release (v. 21). Having further threatened them, they let them go.

III. The Church at Prayer (Acts 4:23-31).

As soon as Peter and John were set free they hastened to their fellow disciples and rehearsed their experience. They turned to the Holy Scriptures for comfort and strength. They praised God for deliverance and prayed for boldness to speak his Word and that their testimony might be confirmed by signs. Their prayers were answered by the shaking of the place where they were assembled, and they were filled with the Holy Spirit.

Mercy

We had mercy shown us at the beginning of our Christian course. We have had mercy shown us today, and shall need mercy, if Jesus tarry, in our dying hour. Well, the way to enjoy it is to be merciful, to deal in grace with others.—W. Lincoln.

Work of the Unknown

"The work an unknown good man has done is like a vein of water flowing hidden underground, secretly making the ground green."

On Advice of Friends THOUSANDS of home-makers are daily turning to Monarch Coffee, Monarch Tea and Monarch Cocoa—on advice of friends, who, in turn, were advised by friends. An endless chain that is rapidly encircling the whole United States.

Sold only by Independent Dealers

MONARCH Super-Quality FOODS

Mental Treatment Best to Overcome Moodiness

One of the commonest faults among modern women is "moodiness," according to a recent psychological study. The psychologists have been seeking a cure for it, and declare that mental treatments, administered by the sufferer herself, give the best results.

"Moodiness is a thing that definitely endangers a woman's happiness," declares Anne Bryan McCall in the Woman's Home Companion. "It also harms her standing with others and menaces her usefulness. Moody people are untrustworthy and unaccountable to others. They are gay and friendly one day, and the next may be sullen or discouraged or morose."

"Why do they indulge a characteristic so obviously to their own disadvantage? Almost invariably moodiness is the easy thing, the unadulterated thing, the undeveloped thing. If you carry the analysis further, you can hardly fail to see that it is also the primitive thing, the uncivilized thing, the savage thing, as a matter of fact moodiness and unreliability are outstanding traits of savage tribes."

"The person who is still behaving in uncivilized ways, ways of moodiness, is a person who is not keeping up with civilization. This is a person who is taking the easy childish way out. It is the person who is not developing and who no matter how up-to-date she may think she is, is in a profound sense tragically behind the times."

The remedy, according to the psychologists, is for the victim of moodiness to ask herself the following questions every day, and answer them honestly: "How moody have I been today? How savage? How childish? How undeveloped? In short how inferior and backward a person have I been?"

Virtue in Many Things One Cannot Understand

"Science," said a traveler, "has at last come to recognize that there is truth in spiritualism, occultism, clairvoyance and many other old, magical, eastern things that we used to laugh at."

"Once in Peru a friend of mine fell sick. The best doctors could do nothing for him, and one day his Indian servant brought to his bedside an Indian medicine man."

"The Peruvian professor in charge of the case laughed at the medicine man."

"You know nothing about medicine. You're a bluff," he said.

"The medicine man opened his quaint sack, took a small dried leaf from it and handed it to the famous Lima doctor. 'Smell that,' he said calmly.

"The doctor smelt it, and his nose began to bleed. It bled and bled. Nothing would stop it. Then the Indian took another dried leaf out. 'Now-smell that.' And at once the bleeding was over."

"After this proof of his skill the Indian medicine man was allowed to prescribe for my dying friend. By Jove, he cured him in two days."

Railroad on Which No Christian May Travel

The world's strangest rail carrier, officially known as the Damascus-Medina-Hadj railroad, according to the Wall Street Journal, is to be rebuilt. At any rate, a petition to that effect is before the king of Hejaz.

The road, which was destroyed during the World War, began in, traversed and ended in Near East deserts. It carried no freight and its only passengers were pilgrims going to or returning from "making the Hadj," the hope of every religious Mohammedan. The Moslems are still "making the Hadj" but by foot, and they have tired of the exhausting trek.

The railroad was ordered by the sultan in 1908, paid for by the Mohammedans, designed by a German engineer, built by Italian, Polish, Hungarian, and Turk engineers using Italian, Greek, Turk and Montenegrin labor. Its rails were made in America, France and Belgium and its engines in Germany. In other

words, while Christians built and equipped the road they are barred as passengers.

Trees for Iceland

Treeless Iceland is being made into wooded fastnesses through the wholesale transplanting of trees that are secured from the northern parts of Canada. The experiment, tried some time ago, has proved successful and the Canadian trees that have been shipped so far have been warmly appreciated and carefully attended and found to be ideal for the climate.

Spruce, pine, tamarack and balsam are the varieties which have proven most successful. The ability to secure wood will mean much to the inhabitants of the island, and efforts are being made to secure funds for the purpose from humanitarians of other countries.

Men Also Called "Gossips"

After traveling extensively in the British isles, where he observed the conversations of men and women, Justice Alfred H. Coulter returned to Belfast, Ireland, recently, and declared that he had learned that men are as great gossips as women.

In a lecture he said that it was a mistake to think that only women gossiped, for he had found men who could "talk the heads off women."

Automatic Tire Pump

A tire pump built into bicycle wheels, that works automatically when the pressure falls below the full inflation point, is a recent German invention. A cam mounted on the hub operates the plunger of the pump, which is held down by a latch when the pressure is high enough, but released when the tire begins to go soft.

Earth's Wickedest Spot

Macao, Portugal's two-square-mile city island at the mouth of the Canton river, China, is today the most sinful spot on earth. Its chief business is to exploit every vice—opium smoking, fan-tan, roulette, lotteries, liquor, sing-song girls—for the crowds from Hong Kong and other nearby cities.—Collier's Magazine.

Aged Swedes

Sweden's oldest inhabitant, Lars Olofsson, a farmer of Gaakksjoe, near Oestersund, has celebrated his one hundred and fifth anniversary. In Gaakksjoe parish there are two men one hundred and one years old, two centenarians and five who are ninety-nine.

Seasoned Traveler

He—Seems to me I met you somewhere before.
She—Probably—I used to be a hitch-hiker.

Cuckoo!

He—Have you heard the egg hen sing?
She—Why, no, how does it go?
He—Kiss me, kiss me, egg hen.

Marks

"How did they mark you at school in your day, dad?"
"With a switch."

Movies are frequently condemned by those who don't see enough of them to judge.

His Grade

"Is your husband a bookworm?"
"No—just an ordinary one."—London Tit-Bits.

Not only is self-restraint the basis of civilization, but it is at the bottom of keeping out of the penitentiary.

Nothing much can be hit with the shot from an absurd little-pearl-handled revolver except a husband.

A man could learn a great many things if he didn't think he already knew them.

Now come the hot days when we have to stand by the good words we said of them last winter.

If fortune's wheel doesn't revolve to suit you, pump up the tire.

CUTICURA Shaving Cream

A New Shaving Cream It Soothes as It Softens

The "Best Seller" of All Time

Among all the books which have ever been rated as "best sellers" there is one which is supreme. That is the Bible. And more newspapers in this country print a feature based upon this book than any other single feature that has ever been offered to the American newspaper reading public. That is the International Sunday School Lesson, prepared by the Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D.D., of the Moody Bible Institute, which appears regularly in this newspaper. Readers, young and old, will find these lessons interesting, instructive and helpful. Read them and tell your friends about them!

Are you ever disappointed when you pick up your Herald and find that some social function, or a trip you have made to some other locality, friends visiting you, etc., etc., was not mentioned? We are when we do not mention it, but a newspaper cannot print the news unless it hears of it, and though we ask countless people each week for news, much of it escapes us. Won't you help us, in printing all the news by calling us, phone 32, writing a letter, or coming to the office, telling us of these items? We will appreciate it, and it will make the paper more interesting to you and your friends. Don't forget to sign your name, so we will know whom to thank. The newspaper man regards as his best friend the person who gives him news.

DR. B. J. BEUKER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Office Phone—158-F2
Residence Phone—158-F3
Office, Second Floor Hite Building
Next to Postoffice.

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

DR. E. J. BRENNER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; 7:00-8:00
and by appointment.
Office Phone—6
Residence Phone—59
Office—Over Peoples Bank

DR. G. W. BECHTOLD
Dentist
Office Equipped With X-Ray
Office Hours:—8 to 12—1 to 5
Evenings by Appointment.
Office, 2nd Floor Postoffice Bldg.
Phone—87-F2.

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

FRANK PHILLIPS
Tonsorial Artist
WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING
IN MY LINE, CALL IN
AND SEE ME.

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

State News in Brief

Allegan—Morris Barnes, 18 years old, suffered a broken neck when he dived into four feet of water in Little John lake, near here. He was taken to a hospital here where he died a few hours later.

Grand Rapids—John Fennema, injured while playing baseball at a playground, died of his injuries. Hospital attendants said his skull was fractured. Fennema was sliding when his head struck the knee of the third baseman.

St. Joseph—Negotiations are nearing completion. It was learned for construction and operation of a \$100,000 terminal warehouse in St. Joseph, through which raw materials for a number of industries will be distributed.

Coldwater—Max Hilton, a member of Lincoln Roosevelt High School teaching staff here, was killed instantly when struck by lightning during a storm. The teacher and his wife were standing at a door when the bolt struck. The wife was uninjured.

Hilledale—Struck twice by lightning but alive and well is the experience of O. R. Wenger of this city. He is recuperating from shock as result of having been struck by lightning in a severe storm. While leading a cow to shelter 19 years ago Mr. Wenger was struck by lightning and seriously injured.

Lansing—It is likely that Michigan's forest fire record for the last 10 years will be smashed before the summer is over. To date 1,450 individual fires have occurred. This is 200 more than over the same period of 1930. Most of these fires have occurred in the Lower Peninsula, due principally to careless smokers.

Adrian—Attempts to protect his 2-year-old daughter's long golden curls, cost Everett Cool, Morenci, \$15.40 in Justice Court here. Mrs. Cool insisted the child's curls should be cut during the hot weather and the father objected forcibly. The woman testified her husband hit her, but he claims he was only protecting the curls. He pleaded guilty to assault and battery.

Pontiac—Forced by his wife to choose between her and membership in the Orion Baptist church, he chose the church, Frank Gage, Lake Orion, sets forth in a suit for divorce in Circuit Court. Gage says his wife demanded that he refuse to lend the pastor his automobile. She told him he could leave the church or she would leave him. He continued his church membership, and she left.

Grand Rapids—Blanche Rows, 18 years old, was drowned while trying to wade across Grand river north of the city with her sister, Mrs. Isabelle Gates, aged 21, Comstock Park. The body was recovered. Mrs. Gates also sank, but was rescued. Mrs. T. W. Teevin, 78 years old, was severely injured when the automobile in which she was a passenger collided with one bearing the deputies to the scene of the tragedy.

Sturgis—Sturgis recently had one visitor that never expected to be here. The visitor, a Chicago policeman, hitched a ride from Jack Krotzer in Chicago. "Just keep on riding," he told Krotzer, as he fell asleep. "It's too hot to walk," Krotzer continued to Sturgis. There he awakened his passenger. The officer, when last seen, was wondering if his superiors will believe the story when he reports at headquarters in Chicago.

Otsego—The United States government has stopped in to relieve the housing situation here. Two families of finches have pre-empted two mail boxes, belonging to Ward Willette and D. McKee, on West Orleans street. The mail carrier on the route, agreed he could deliver mail into the hands of the Willette and McKee families instead of using the mail boxes until the finch families were grown. Each mail box now houses the parents and four babies.

Glen Arbor—A dog flying with him in his seaplane was believed to have caused the death of Logan Degen, Manistee and Pittsburgh sportsman, who was killed instantly when the plane nose-dived from an altitude of 300 feet. Degen, who had a summer home on North Manitow Island in Lake Michigan, was flying with the dog in the seat beside him. Witnesses to the crash said they believed the dog had interfered with his operation of the plane in some manner.

East Lansing—Michigan grain growers, especially those who raise wheat, are needlessly anxious over recent attacks of lice on grain, according to Prof. R. H. Pettit, head of the entomology department at Michigan State College. Prof. Pettit said that there is "no need to worry," and assured grain growers that little damage will result. The lice are known as the northern grain lice, or bud-house of apple. It is harmless on apples, but migrates to grass in April.

Otsego—A rearing pond for bluegills has been completed by the Otsego and Plainwell chapters of the Izak Walton League and it is being filled now with fry from a nearby lake. This has been the principal project of the two chapters for this season. The Otsego and Plainwell sportsmen, living only three miles apart, work together in most of their undertakings. Joint meetings are held monthly, in Otsego one time and in Plainwell the next. Feeding stations for birds are maintained by the chapters in the winter months.

CLIPPERTON ROCK AWARDED TO FRANCE

Is One of Loneliest Islands on Globe.

Washington.—An arbitration award gives to France its first possession on the Pacific coast of North America. Clipperton Rock, a desolate spot of land 670 miles off the Mexican coast, has just been placed under the tricolor by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, arbiter, to whom France and Mexico submitted their claims of ownership.

"Clipperton Rock is one of the loneliest and least visited islands on the globe," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "It is about the same distance from the nearest Mexican port of Acapulco as the Bermuda Islands are from New York. Like the Bermudas this lonely island rises sheer from the bed of the ocean. It is surrounded by dangerous coral reefs.

Looks Like a Sail.
"Mariners who have sailed near Clipperton Rock say that the island, which is about two miles in diameter and reaches a height of 60 feet, looks like a sail at a distance. Upon closer approach it presents the appearance of a castle rising from the waves.

"Most ship captains give Clipperton Rock a wide berth. In fair weather it is easy enough to steer clear of its encircling reefs, but in times of fog a ship could be wrecked before the sounding lead could give any warning of land. Soundings less than a mile offshore give no bottom at 150 fathoms (900 feet).

"The island, destitute of any vegetation, is inhabited only by a small Mexican garrison. It was annexed by France in 1857. A party of Americans next claimed it and attempted a settlement. When France protested to this country in 1897, the United States recognized French sovereignty. But the same year President Porfirio Diaz, of Mexico, claimed and seized the island. Later Diaz agreed to submit the matter to arbitration of the king of Italy and abide by his decision.

Possible Seaplane Base.
"While the sail-like rock is the most conspicuous feature of the island, most of the new French possession is a huge ring or belt of coral sand, inclosing a circular lagoon which varies in depth from a few inches to 300 feet. The lagoon water is brackish and during the dry season smells strongly of ammonia. It could be used, however, as a seaplane base, for at all times it affords a quiet anchorage and taking-off place.

"Native food supplies are meager, insufficient in themselves to support human life. This was demonstrated about 12 years ago when, during one of the acute periods of the Mexican revolutionary struggles, supplies could not be sent to Clipperton Rock. All the garrison there, with the exception of one man, died of starvation before a ship could be spared.

"Sharks swim about the island, and in the big lagoon there are a number of knobs of land above water on which countless sea birds lay their eggs. These eggs are good eating. "Some time ago the Mexican government leased Clipperton Rock to the Pacific Islands company, which expected to exploit the guano deposits of the bird-breeding rocks. A wharf 400 feet long was built out to the edge of the reef, but, as the sea breaks beyond it, the wharf will have to be extended before ships can use it. The Mexican name for the island is 'La Isla de la Pasion'; or the Isle of the Passion."

Kindness to His Chum's Mother Wins Him \$50,000

Ottawa, Ill.—Many acts of kindness to an elderly woman, whose only son met death in the Spanish-American war, won for John G. Schumacher a reward in the shape of a legacy valued at more than \$50,000. The gift was provided in the will of Mrs. Elsie Campbell. Schumacher and Mrs. Campbell's only son, Irving, were boyhood chums. Campbell enlisted in the Spanish-American war. He died on his way home and was buried at sea. After that Schumacher always looked after Mrs. Campbell as a son would. When she died the members of the Schumacher family were surprised to learn that Mrs. Campbell left them the bulk of her large estate.

Kin of Mark Twain, 81, Popular Trick-Skater

Shellsburg, Iowa.—Skating ability of a man eighty-one years old, with skates 70 years old, attracted many persons at the Cedar river. They watched him cut his name, and outdistance skaters many years younger. The skater is George Clemmons, cousin of Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain). Skating is his favorite winter sport and rarely a day passes when the ice is thick enough that he is not out on it. Clemmons, born in Iron-ton, Ohio, was a drummer boy in the Civil war. He knew Mark Twain well.

Judge Rules Autoist's Excuse Was a Good One

Duluth, Minn.—A hit and run driver who fled after an accident in which his car smashed the fender of a taxicab was excused in Municipal court when he told the judge his reasons. "My mother-in-law was in the taxi, your honor, and I had a woman, not my wife, with me," the man explained.

PROBATE ORDER

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Blanche B. Hertel, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 10th day of June, 1931.

Present: ERYAN A. RUEGSEGER, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and W. Asa Lovelady having been appointed Administrator with Will annexed.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 12th day of October, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERYAN A. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Aldrich Townsend, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 22nd day of June, 1931.

Present: ERYAN A. RUEGSEGER, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Robert A. Campbell, of East Jordan, Mich., having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 26th day of October, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

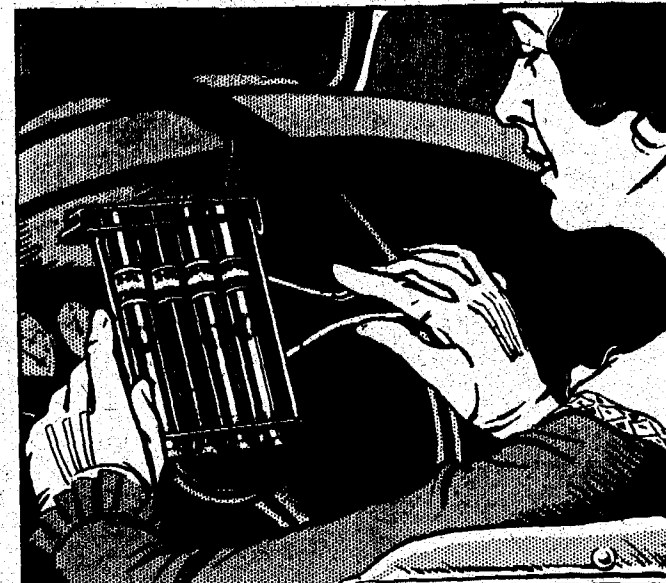
ERYAN A. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

CITY TAX NOTICE!

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1931 are due and payable at my office in the Russell Hotel during the month of July without penalty.

G. E. BOSWELL, City Treas.

"I was fascinated by this test . . ."



The falling steel balls show by their speed that used New Iso-Vis has held its body, while the used oil of any other make has thinned out decidedly. Make this Ball and Bottle Test at any Standard Oil service station or dealer.

—which shows that New Iso-Vis will not thin out from dilution"

"I LEARNED a lot by watching this Ball and Bottle Test. Before, motor oil had been just motor oil. Now I know there is a wide difference."

Fill up with New Iso-Vis today. When you are ready to drain, go back to the Standard Oil Service Station or dealer and ask that the oil from your own car be used to make

New ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

New Polarine 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)

Thoughtful Lad	Clean Bill of Health
Fritz: "Dad, you are a lucky man. Father: "How is that?" Fritz: "You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I have been left in the same class."	"Has your husband any hobbies?" asked the neighbor who was calling. "No," said Mrs. Tuggle, "he has rheumatiz a good deal, and gives now and then, but he ain't never had no hobbies."



THE new 1931 GOOD YEAR LINE

Quality Tires within the reach of ALL Lifetime Guaranteed . . . Full Oversize

GOODYEAR Pathfinder SUPERTWIST CORD TIRES

Superior to Many Makes' High-Priced Tires

	Price Each	Price Per Pair
30x3 1/2	\$4.39	\$ 8.54
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	4.98	9.60
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	5.69	11.10
4.75-19 (30x4.75)	6.65	12.90
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	6.98	13.60

ALL SIZES LOW PRICED

Ford - Chevrolet Specials

TUBES BIG SAVINGS

GREATER VALUES than ever BEFORE

plus Extra Savings if you Buy in Pairs!

Come in—let us show you how much more your money buys here, in latent Goodyears! Building MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company, Goodyear enjoys lowest costs—can give more!

You get the benefit here PLUS Service that IS Service!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES!

Get our liberal proposition on new Goodyear All-Weathers and Double Engine

East Jordan Co-operative Association