

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Father and Son Drowned In Lake Charlevoix

ROY HAMMOND AND SON, JACK, GET OVER CHANNEL BANK.

A sad ending of a happy afternoon outing took place last Sunday afternoon, July 19th, about 4:00 o'clock near LaLonde's Point when Roy Hammond and his son, Jack, got out of shallow water and over the channel bank and were drowned. A daughter, Minnie, aged 11 years, was with them but waded ashore. A life-guard crew was summoned from Charlevoix and the body of the boy was recovered about 6:00 p. m., and that of the father about 8 o'clock.

Mr. Hammond had been suffering from pleurisy for several weeks, and it is said, went to a physician the day before the accident for treatment.

Roy Spencer Hammond was born in East Jordan, Feb'y 23, 1887, his parents being Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hammond. On Nov. 23, 1912, he was united in marriage to Irene Wilson at East Jordan. He was a carpenter by trade.

Deceased is survived by his wife and the following sons and daughters—Dorothy, Cecil, Carleton, Minnie and Ellen—his mother, Mrs. Melinda Rosella Hammond; a sister, Mrs. Isaac Bowen of East Jordan; and three brothers, Herman and Gaius of East Jordan, and Clifford of Port Huron.

The son, Jack, was born at East Jordan, Jan'y 3rd, 1925.

Funeral services for both father and son were held at the Methodist Church, Wednesday afternoon, July 22nd, conducted by the pastor, Rev. James Leitch. Interment at Sunset Hill.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, July 20, 1931.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Maddock, supported by Alderman Williams, that the city purchase 18 feet of 18 inch Armo iron pipe. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Parmeter, supported by Alderman Maddock, that the city purchase two traffic signs. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Wm. McPherson, mowing lawns	\$ 4.50
Wm. Prause, labor	40.00
Win. Nicholls, labor	33.00
John Whiteford, work at cem.	40.00
Dan Parrott, work at cem.	36.00
Andrew LaLonde, labor	3.00
Alex LaPeer, labor	7.50
Alonzo Smith, special police	3.75
Seymour Goodman, spec. police	3.00
Herman Burbank, cut weeds	2.40
Bert Lorraine, printing	10.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals	7.38
Frank Bird, recording deed, etc.	1.70
Healey Tire & Vulc. Co., mdse	2.55
E. J. Hose Co., fires	36.00
G. A. Lisk, printing	40.00
Chas. Strehl, repairs for truck	13.46
Jerry Deshane, draying	1.25

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

Ayes—Maddock, Taylor, Parmeter, Williams and Watson.
Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Maddock, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Keeping Business Accounts

Business records of some form or other were probably employed in the earliest times in the history of trade and credit. Practically nothing is known, however, of the earliest forms of bookkeeping. From the works of Leonardo da Pisa it appears certain that the merchants of Italy, France and Spain practiced systematic bookkeeping for some time prior to the Thirteenth century. We owe the present system of bookkeeping, however, to the Italian traders of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries, particularly the merchants of Genoa, Florence and Venice. In 1494 Luca Pacioli, or Luca di Burgo, a Tuscan friar, published a work which contains a treatise on double-entry bookkeeping. From Italy the system spread to the Netherlands, thence to England and from there to all parts of the world.

Turkey: "I wish I could do like the ground hog—in the fall crawl into a hole and not come out until next spring!"

W. H. FULLER WAS VICTIM OF TUBERCULOSIS

Wilbur Harrison Fuller passed away at the home of his son, Ralph W. Fuller at Traverse City, Friday, July 17th, 1931, following an illness from Tuberculosis.

Mr. Fuller was born at Carlton Centre, Barry County, Michigan, March 18, 1867, his parents being Philo and Elsie Fuller. He came to East Jordan in 1890 and for some 40 years was engaged in the business of painter and decorator in this city. He was a member of the Railway Men's Relief Ass'n.

On Oct. 30th, 1895 he was united in marriage to Laura E. Ruddock at East Jordan. Deceased is survived by his wife, a son, Ralph W. Fuller of Traverse City, two daughters, Mrs. Thomas C. Dickinson of Detroit, and Hazel G. Fuller of Flint, the latter a daughter by a former marriage. Also a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hines of Flint; a brother, Roy C. Fuller of Hastings; and a step-mother, Mrs. Mary Fuller of Hastings.

The remains were brought to East Jordan and funeral services held Monday afternoon, July 20th from his late home, conducted by Rev. James Leitch, pastor of the M. E. Church. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Fuller of Hastings, Miss Hazel Fuller of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fortune of Ludington, Roy Ruddock of Flint, Mrs. John Bishop of Grand Rapids, Wm. Ruddock of Traverse City, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. C. Dickinson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fuller of Traverse City.

PIONEER RESIDENT CALLED BY DEATH

Charlevoix lost a highly respected and beloved pioneer resident last Thursday, July 16th in the death of Mrs. Frank Noble, who succumbed suddenly from a heart attack at her home on South Bridge Street.

Jennie Blanche Payton was born March 22, 1859, at Louisville, Ky., and was 72 years of age. She came to Charlevoix over 50 years ago and had been a resident here since that time.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter and two sons, Mrs. Cora Hammond, East Jordan; Guy Smith, Traverse City; Swain Smith, Charlevoix; a brother and sister, Swain D. Payton of Charlevoix, and Mrs. Lula P. Landers, Chicago; also six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the residence, Rev. W. H. Rauch, pastor of the Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Noble was a member, officiated.—Charlevoix Courier.

Tree Straddles Creek

A tree with a stream running almost directly under its base and another with a spring bubbling up from the center of its roots are two of the freaks which have developed in the sequoia groves in Yosemite National park.

A recent survey was carried on by the National park service to measure the huge giants which grow in these groves. The tallest is 300 feet high and towers toward the clouds in Mariposa grove. This tree, known as the Grizzly Giant, is reported to be the third largest tree in the world. It is 93 feet in circumference. The Clothespin, in Merced grove, is 293 feet high. The tree that bridges the stream is also in Merced grove, and probably started centuries ago as a seedling along the edge of Moss creek, which now flows under its base.

Memory Cultivation

"Mr. Datas" is an English entertainer who answers any question put to him. He has been on the stage doing this stunt with great success for many years. He is fifty-six now, but he hasn't forgotten much. "Anyone can remember anything he likes," he said, "only most people are too lazy. Once when I was going to Australia I read 200 pages of Whitaker's almanac every day for six weeks. That's the way to learn facts." He can recite 20,000 dates, knows all sorts of reference books by heart, and can tell you the winners of all the horse races for the last 50 years.

Vitamins and Teeth

Science has shown that the teeth of barbarous and savage peoples were superior to those of moderns because of the vitamins contained in the unrefined food. Add all the vitamins to the diet, and especially the dental vitamin D, found in milk, if you would have healthy and beautiful teeth, says Dr. Don C. Lyons in Hygeia Magazine.

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

CHARLEVOIX MAN, 78, GETS PRISON TERM FOR RUM VIOLATION

At a special session of Circuit Court held at Charlevoix Monday afternoon Judge Parm C. Gilbert of Traverse City sentenced William Pearl, 78 year old Charlevoix resident to serve 18 months at Jackson prison for violation of the liquor law. It was Pearl's third offense since 1911.

Deles Ostrum and Frank Kane, Hayes, township farmers, entered pleas of guilty on similar charges. They were given until the August term of court to arrange their affairs before sentence is passed.

Floyd Morgan, Charles Blaha and Thomas McWaters, of East Jordan, pleaded guilty to liquor law violations. They were placed on probation until the August court term.

Elmer Laduke, Boyne City, pleaded not guilty on a statutory charge. He was bound over to the circuit court under \$1,000 bond.

National Parks Lure Millions

The national forests are not only national in ownership, but are becoming more and more national in employment. It is estimated that there were nearly 32,000,000 visitors to the various federal reservations in the past year, many of whom were really intent upon getting back to nature. Nearly 2,000,000 of the visitors were campers, while hundreds of thousands were hikers walking their way through the forests and over the mountains.

The conveniently placed and well-equipped camp sites developed by the Forest service, together with the well laid out trails, have proven lures which have brought many a vacationist to the forests. The automobile was largely responsible for the tremendous number of visitors, carrying nearly 30,000,000 to the reservations.

Baths of Diocletian

Near the Terminal railway station, the visitor to Rome will find the famous and immense ruins of the baths of Diocletian. They were constructed by the Emperor Maximianus, A. D. 302, in honor of his colleague Diocletian, and were the largest baths in Rome. They were frequented by the citizens until the Sixth century and then neglected, until they fell into decay, some parts being put to other uses, and others buried under constructions. Twenty years ago the hidden ruins were brought to light and the ancient halls and pavements were seen again. It can be recalled that the monks of Certosa received the ruins in 1561 for their monastery and Michelangelo had the task of changing the Tepidarium into the S. Maria degli Angeli.

Capital's Attractions

Every American should at some time visit the National Capital, not necessarily from a patriotic point of view, but because of the historic and educational value of what is to be seen there. The Capitol itself, the senate chamber, the house of representatives, the Supreme court room, for instance. The Library of Congress with its 3,000,000 volumes and 50 miles of shelves where may be seen the original of the Declaration of Independence and the original Constitution of the United States. Here, too, are the Smithsonian institution, the various government bureaus, Washington monument, the War and Navy building.—Exchange.

Detroit—It is getting to be almost as hard to get a woman to divulge her weight as it is her age. In the sport department of a downtown store they have a scale which, instead of giving the weight of a person, gives the size of bathing suit he should wear. Whenever a prospective buyer is in doubt as to his size, he is asked to stand on the scale. Men get upon it quite readily, but to women it is necessary for the clerk to explain, in virtually every case, that this is not a weight scale.

Lansing—Michigan was the second state of the Union in reforesting in 1930, according to a tabulation published by the forest service of the Department of Agriculture. Only New York planted a greater number of trees, the service reported. The total number planted by state agencies, throughout the country or distributed by them for planting by private landowners was 79,229, 629 during 1930. Of these, 34,980,000 were planted in New York, 19,000,000 in Michigan, 9,500,000 in Pennsylvania, 4,000,000 in Massachusetts, and about 2,500,000 each in Ohio and Wisconsin.

Eaton Rapids—Eaton Rapids is going to throw a wet blanket on this modern "flaming youth." From now on—so the city council has decreed—all swains who have not reached the age of 16 years must have their girl friends home, bid them good night and then reach their own homes before 9 a. m. On petition of a large number of citizens the council revived its old curfew ordinance which has not been enforced for 15 years. At 8:50 p. m. a whistle will sound the warning that it's time to start for home.

THREE COTTAGES AT GAZA BEACH DESTROYED BY FIRE

Three houses at Gaza Beach near Boyne City, occupied by resorters from Cincinnati and Grand Rapids were destroyed by fire at six p. m., Wednesday. Fire started from a kerosene stove in the kitchen of one house while the family was on the front porch and then spread to the house on each side. The wearing apparel as well as the furniture was a complete loss.

Vernon Fritz and F. M. Gowan of Cincinnati and Geo. Rice of Grand Rapids were the tenants who lost most of their wearing apparel. The buildings and furniture were owned by G. W. Jamieson of Boyne City who has developed the resort during the past ten years.

The Boyne City fire department was first on the grounds but gave way to the big 6 machine from East Jordan which soon arrived. The Big 6 fire truck was manned by Matt Swafford, Harry Simmons, Gus Anderson, Earl Shay and Marshall Griffin of East Jordan, who gave a first class exhibition of handling a fire. The truck stood close to the edge of the lake and gave the men all the water they could handle.—Boyne Citizen.

Must Look Elsewhere

Tourist: "I've come here for the winter."
Californian: "Well, you've come to the wrong place. There's no winter here."

A Little at a Time

Bill: "I got my whiskers on the installment plan."
Bob: "The installment plan?"
Bill: "Yes, a little down each week."

Good Blacksmith, but Not "Long" on Spelling

A few days ago a friend and I were talking about it was too bad that most of the men well skilled in the old hand trades were disappearing from rural communities. The friend spoke of a local shoe cobbler whose trade had been handed down two or three generations and who could make shoes that would outwear any machine-made shoe that could be purchased. Another trade that is largely gone is the old-fashioned blacksmith. Some one from Connecticut wrote me recently of a Yankee blacksmith, long on horseshoeing but short on book learning. This blacksmith had a sign posted up about which our friend writes as follows:

"I wanted a copy of that sign very much so I took a child's sled as an excuse and went to the blacksmith shop. While the sled was being repaired I asked the blacksmith, with some misgiving, if I might copy his sign. 'Why, sure,' he said, 'go ahead and copy. I cannot see why, but folks have been coming here to copy it, from all over, ever since I hung it up.' And here is what the sign said: Work did bear with little speed Satisfackshun guaranteed Horseshoin twa is my line That will stand the ware and tare of time.—American Agriculturist.

Explaining Origin of American Dollar Sign

In l'Animateur des Temps Nouveaux, Charles Prince explains for French readers the origin of the American dollar sign. He relates that Spain, in the Fifteenth century, when practically all the world's gold was carried to the Iberian peninsula from the mines of South America, designed a coin of eight reals' value which bore on one of its faces a representation of two columns (the columns of Hercules) intertwined by a ribbon in the form of a letter S bearing the inscription, "Plus Ultra." Englishmen called these coins "pillar dollars," taking the word dollar from the German coin known as a "thaler." When the United States congress in 1787 decided to strike a coin known as a dollar, with the same value as the Spanish "pillar dollar," accountants naturally used as the sign for this new coin the old device of pillars intertwined with a garland which is so well known today in the form of an S with a double bar.—Exchange.

Ancient British Clock

One of the oldest clocks in England was recently salvaged and placed in the north transept of Salisbury cathedral. It dates back to 1386, and was originally in a bell tower in the cloister, built around 1258. This ancient time-piece, made of handwrought iron without a dial, proclaimed only the hours. In 1790 the clock was removed to the central tower of the cathedral, where it lay hidden, neglected and forgotten, its days of usefulness apparently at an end. In 1884 a new clock took its place. The recent discovery of the old clock and its reconstruction, however, has given it a proud place once more.

Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus At Charlevoix Sunday, July 26

Ever on the alert for new sensations, the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus has engaged "The Great Wilno" who is actually shot with violent velocity from the mouth of a monster cannon. Wilno's death-defying deed will take place twice daily, and will be a part of the regular performance.

In addition to the feat of "Wilno" there will be other innumerable thrillers when the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus comes to Charlevoix next Sunday, July 26th. Prominent among the displays will be Clyde Beatty with over 30 fighting African lions and Bengal and Siberian tigers. This is the largest group ever subjugated by an American and represents the pinnacle of wild animal training. Other features will be the appearance of Poodles Hanneford and his famous family of equestrians, and the Walter Neiss Troupe of high wire artists.

Demands of the juvenile patrons have not been overlooked and dumb actors from ponyland, monkeyland, bearland and dogland will participate in many novelties. Such well known trainers as Roy Rush, Dewey Butler, Cheerful Gardner and Allen Hauser will present groups of horses, zebras, llamas, elephants, camels and other semi-domestic animals.

"The Golden Orient," a bewitching spectacle of old Japan, will open the lengthy performances. This spectacle is said to be one of the most beautiful and gorgeous ever produced, and requires an extensive cast of characters as well as a vocal chorus. Costumes and wardrobe, as well as properties, scenery and electrical effects cost thousands of dollars.

Hagenbeck-Wallace will offer one of the largest menageries entour, which occupies a tent 100 by 350 feet.

Helping the Farmer

The Department of Agriculture had its origin in 1836, when the commissioner of patents began the distribution of selected seeds. In 1854 an entomologist was employed. The next year a chemist and a botanist were added to the staff and a propagating garden begun. This work was taken from the patent office by President Lincoln in 1862 and placed under the direction of Isaac Newton of Pennsylvania as the first commissioner of agriculture. During Cleveland's administration in 1889 Norman J. Colman, the last commissioner, became the first secretary of agriculture and a member of the President's cabinet.

"Take Your Time"

Little Johnny had just got to the age when he could climb upon chairs, tables and high furniture, giving his mother near heart failure. One day she discovered him clinging to the top shelf of the kitchen cabinet, exclaiming its contents. Utterly exasperated, Mrs. S— snapped him down and stood him on the floor with such speed that it nearly took his breath away. Looking calmly up at his mother this three-year-old remarked: "Take your time, mamma."—Rutland Herald.

Ring-Time

It was Shakespeare who first informed us that springtime is ringtime, and it is still true today that more rings are purchased in spring and early summer than at any other season. A well-known London jeweler, in describing the beauty side of selecting rings, says that "long, tapering fingers demand a ring with a large stone in a square or oval setting. This tends to make the fingers look even more slim. Women with short fingers should wear heavy, wide rings."

On the Rhine Steamer

A trip on one of the Rhine steamers, whether on the long picturesque journey from Mainz to Cologne or on the short trip from Dusseldorf to Konigs-winter, is always memorable. Over the rail we watch the shores—castle crowned, sometimes shadowed by dark memories, often stirred by thoughts of the great who have known these passing towns; Beethoven at Bonn, also Schumann; Heine at Dusseldorf, Byron at the Drachenfels, Gutenberg at Mainz.

A Finishing Touch

Diner: "Are you very up to date in your cooking?"
Waiter: "Yes, sir, we are very up to date here. We cook everything by electricity."
Diner: "Is that so? Well, suppose you give this steak another shock."

Yes, We Have It

Mrs. Newlywed: "I want to buy some fresh meat, very tender, without any bone, gristle, or fat on it."
Butcher: "Very good, madam—a dozen eggs; and what else?"

Guernsey Show And Picnic

TWENTY-FIVE HEAD OF GUERNSEYS TO BE EXHIBITED.

All dairymen are cordially invited by the Charlevoix County Guernsey Breeder's Association to attend their Fourth Annual Guernsey Show and Picnic to be held at East Jordan, Wednesday, July 29th.

This occasion is the leading dairy event of the year, and a fine program is in store for all farmers interested in dairy development and progress. The Guernsey Breeder's Association is very anxious to entertain you and have you see the exhibit of fine Guernseys.

Last year close to thirty of the best quality Guernseys in the county were shown and judged, and this year fully as many will be on display. Ribbons will be awarded the winners in the various age class.

Field man, will again be with us and discuss topics of vital interest to all owners of Guernseys. Another feature will be the awarding of diplomas to dairymen who have had herds averaging over three hundred pounds of butterfat. These are awarded by the National Dairy Council in recognition of this splendid achievement.

Then, we are glad to announce that two boys representing our 4-H Dairy Club program will give a demonstration.

A picnic dinner in East Jordan Tourist Park will be enjoyed at the noon hour with free coffee furnished by the Association. The program will begin promptly at 1:00 fast time on the grounds. Features will be the address by W. D. Burrington, demonstration by two Dairy Club members, awarding of diplomas to our leading dairymen, and the judging of nearly thirty head of our leading Guernseys in the County.

No matter what breed of cattle you are interested in we are very hopeful that you will bring your family as well as a well-filled lunch basket and spend the day with us. Let us make this a real County Dairymen's Picnic and the most successful ever to be held. Remember Wednesday, July 29, is the day and date, and the program takes place at the East Jordan Tourist Park. Invite your friends and neighbors to be present.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,
County Agr'l Agent

DOES NOT DRINK BECAUSE HE IS A CITIZEN

It is remarkable the way in which even a moderate use of liquor will twist a man's prejudices and judgment. Hundreds of thousands of citizens are doing what I do not understand can be consistently done, and when it comes to arguing the question by the hours together, thrashing over the Eighteenth Amendment and all that, I walk out. I have saved weeks and months of valuable time by not arguing. I have done one simple but not altogether easy thing, I have stopped drinking. If I do not drink, and you do not drink, and other citizens do not drink, then there will be no bootlegging, and there will be no liquor. That is the whole story to me.

I have been proud as the years have gone on to know how the clergy of this church, and I believe the ministers of other churches, are as a great body total abstainers—not because they are ministers—I refuse to accept that. When any man says to me, "Of course you do not drink, because you are a minister," I say, "That has nothing to do with it; I do not drink because I am a citizen, and I try to be loyal to the law and considerate of those who cannot withstand temptation as I can. If we stop talking, and stop drinking, we stop bootlegging."—Bishop William Lawrence.

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.

Mrs. Rosella Hammond and Family.

Blessing in Disguise

She (sotto voce): "George, dear, it's a burglar!"
He: "Sh-h, don't move, maybe he can get that window up; it's the one we haven't been able to open since the painters left."

Independent

Doctor: "George, are you married?"
George: "No, suh, boss. Ah makes my own living."

Ethiopian Pretender With His Eight Sons



European thrones are not the only ones that have "pretenders." Here is Ras Har-Berd el Rusua, who claims the throne of Ethiopia now occupied by Emperor Ras Tafari Makonnen, posing for the photographer with his eight sons.

Polish Gentleman Is No Apollo, But He Sure Has a Way With Women

Warsaw.—Leo Weidenberg, a tailor by profession and a husband by avocation, is front-page copy for the Warsaw newspapers, and his genius deserves even wider attention. Although he is sixty-one years old and the owner both of a red beard and an ugly face, he has been married eight times and his offspring number 46.

When his eighth wife appeared before a magistrate recently in a plea for a divorce she brought with her five other wives, all undivorced, to aid her cause. But she did not consider that all were women of tender hearts and stanch attachment to her philandering mate. The moment Weidenberg was brought in all the former Mrs. Weidenbergs started a fight for him. During the scramble Weidenberg modestly disappeared and for all anybody knows is marrying again.

Decides to Travel.
Meantime, stories of his escapades lengthen. Forty-three years ago Weidenberg, then a youth of eighteen, resided in Warsaw as a tailor's apprentice, known among his chums as "Red" because of his flaming hair. He married Rebecca Frol and during seven years of wedlock five children were born.

Then he disappeared. All search for him was in vain and his wife and children suffered great need. Weidenberg had decided to travel. He went to Russia and after changing from the Jewish faith to Russian orthodox, he married a girl and begat five children. After eight years of marriage in Russia wanderlust seized him again and he returned to Poland. On a river boat from Warsaw to Plock he fell in love with a Jewish girl named Channa Zembrak. Having his old papers he was married by a rabbi and within four years—four children blessed this union.

Changes Faith Again.
At Lublin he met Mary Nowak. Weidenberg had to change his faith again. He became a Roman Catholic. There followed another marriage, and twins. Two years later he was in Piotrkow and there met Joan Silva, a member of the Marjavit sect of the Catholic church, unrecognized by the pope. Weidenberg became a Marjavit and married Joan. Five children blessed this union.

Weidenberg then went to America. There followed a marriage to Wichna Rozenkrans of New York. Two children were born and he returned hastily to Poland, a deportee. He continued his career through two more marriages.

Lips and Eyes Tested as Keys to Character

Oxford, England.—The theory that lips and eyes are a key to vocation and character, suggested by Professor Bettmann, the Heidelberg dermatologist, was tested at a gathering at an Old Students' reunion at Oxford university. Many men distinguished in different walks of life were chosen for the test.

It was found that while there was some link between certain features and character, the theory appeared correct only in the generalized sense, but there was one exception. The legal profession, it was found, had one predominant facial feature—the thin lip.

Professor Bettmann maintains that deep thinkers have the thinnest lips.

Mormon Mantle Shelves to Adorn Parish House

Auburn, N. Y.—Two mantle shelves carved by Brigham Young, Mormon leader, will decorate a Presbyterian parish house. The mantle shelves are of marble, neatly chiseled. Together with timbers from the house in which they were placed nearly a hundred years ago, they will become a part of the Second Presbyterian parish house, now under construction. Brigham Young's boyhood days were spent in Fort Byron, in the heart of the Finger lake region of New York.

Asks 60-Day Term, But Gets Only 30

Holland, Mich.—Apparently dissatisfied when Justice E. B. Parsons sentenced him to a 30-day jail term for slapping his wife, James Verano, forty-nine, asked that he be given 60 additional days for the charge.

His request was denied.

Revolution Gives Spain New Bullfighting Slang

Madrid.—Bullfighting slang has a new word added to its vocabulary—"monarchy," and its derivatives.

Thus an entirely bad bullfight is a "monarchical" bullfight. A bullfighter who is no good has gone "monarchical," and the "fan" is entitled to yell at him, "You're worse than the monarchy."

Recently the noted bullfighter, "Gitanillo de Triana," whose real name is Francisco Vega de los Reyes (reyes means kings), appeared in Valencia, but the posters read: "Francisco Vega de la Republica."

Hunter Bros. Retain Air Refueling Record

Washington.—The Federation Aeronautique Internationale of France, because of certain technical conditions, has not approved the refueling endurance record of Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien, made last year near St. Louis. They stayed aloft 647 hours and 28 minutes. Since their record has not been approved the official refueling record is still held by the Hunter brothers, 553 hours and 41 minutes.

Uncle Eben
"When I feels dissatisfied wif my looks," said Uncle Eben, "I goes to de zoo an' offers thanks for bein' so much handsomer dan de hippopotamus."—Washington Star.

African Beauties Get Latest London Modes

London.—An attack upon the vanity and pocket book of the African beauty will be opened soon. A caravan of motors carrying a complete range of dresses, cotton and rayon fabrics, sponsored by a leading Manchester firm, has departed for the tropical country. Stops will be made at Damascus, Jerusalem, Alexandria, Cairo and then at Cape Town.

Impromptu mankin parades with native women wearing the different models will be staged in each of the cities.

College Education Is Valued at \$60,000

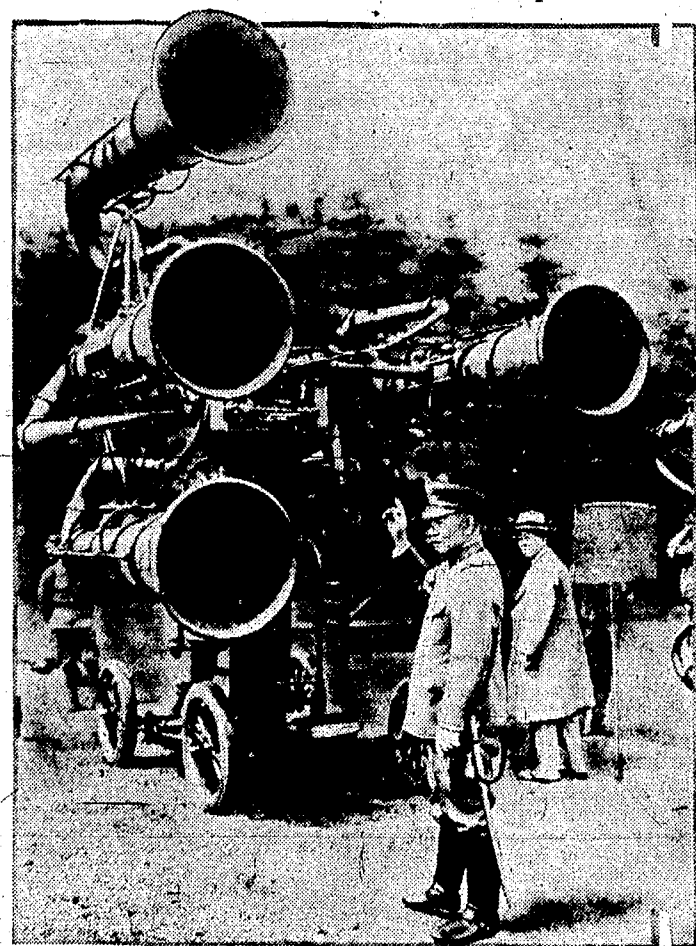
Seattle.—Is a college education for two persons worth \$60,000? That was the valuation put on an education by attorneys who brought suit for \$60,000 against Florito Brothers, contractors, owners of a truck which collided with a car and caused the death of Edward Schieck. The attorneys contended that Edna and Fred Schieck, children of the victim, lost their opportunity to get a college education when their father was killed, and should have compensation for being deprived of the schooling. Edna is nineteen and Fred sixteen.

College Education Is Valued at \$60,000

Seattle.—Is a college education for two persons worth \$60,000? That was the valuation put on an education by attorneys who brought suit for \$60,000 against Florito Brothers, contractors, owners of a truck which collided with a car and caused the death of Edward Schieck. The attorneys contended that Edna and Fred Schieck, children of the victim, lost their opportunity to get a college education when their father was killed, and should have compensation for being deprived of the schooling. Edna is nineteen and Fred sixteen.

The Conceited
A criminologist finds that the conceited make the worst drivers. What a lot of poor drivers there are!—Los Angeles Times.

War Lord Explains the Aerophone



General Minami, Japanese minister of war, explaining the workings of the aerophone, an innovation in the Japanese army, to members of parliament.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for July 26 CHRISTIANITY SPREAD BY PERSECUTION.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 7:54-8:4; 11:19-21; 1 Pet. 4:12-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—Fear none of those things which thou shalt suffer: behold, the devil shall cast some of you into prison, that ye may be tried; and ye shall have tribulation ten days: but thou shalt be faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Gospel Spread by Persecution.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Christianity Spread by Persecution.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Martyrs of the Early Church.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Results of Persecution.

Christianity is a life, a "way." Because it is the life of God expressing itself through men, it is indestructible. Its genius is to prosper through opposition. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." Prosperity may ruin the church, but persecution never.

I. Stephen Stoned (Acts 7:54-60).
In Stephen's ministry as deacon he testified of Jesus Christ and wrought miracles in confirmation thereof. This aroused violent opposition on the part of the synagogue officials. Not being able to meet the wisdom of Stephen spoke by the Holy Spirit, they stirred up the people against him. They arrested him and brought him before the council. They accused him of blasphemy and employed false witnesses against him. They could not silence him by argument before the council so they decided to do so by violence.

1. Stephen looking into heaven (v. 55). Instead of looking about upon his murderers in their raging fury he looked up to heaven. This was the secret of his calmness.

2. He saw the glory of God (v. 55). A vision of God's glory only can be seen by those who are loyal to him even unto death.

3. He saw Jesus at the right hand of God (vv. 55, 56). The fact that Jesus was standing showed his actual interest in the sufferings of his faithful witness.

4. Cast out of the city and stoned (vv. 58, 59).

5. His prayer (v. 60). He kneeled down and cried with a loud voice, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." How like the prayer of Jesus on the cross!

6. He fell asleep (v. 60). The Christian's death is only a sleep.

II. Persecution of the Church at Jerusalem (Acts 8:1-4).

1. The ringleader (vv. 1, 3). As a member of the Sanhedrin Saul had cast his vote against Stephen. He perhaps was the Sanhedrin representative to guide and direct in the execution. Saul's consenting to Stephen's death shows that he was not taking part himself, but directing the activities.

2. The disciples scattered (v. 1). The stoning of Stephen had so aroused the passions of savage men that they proceeded to wreak vengeance upon the Christians, who, as a result, were scattered abroad.

3. Preaching the Word (v. 4). Though forced out of Jerusalem, they did not go out in a panic, but went "everywhere preaching."

III. Preaching the Lord Jesus at Antioch (Acts 11:19-21).

In the providence of God a new missionary center was now being prepared. With the conversion of Saul and his commission as the apostle to the Gentiles, a new center was needed. Antioch was well suited as that center, for it was the natural door to the Graeco-Roman world. The persecution at Jerusalem sent the disciples as far as Antioch.

1. Preaching to Jews only (v. 19). In this they followed the example of Christ. They had not yet come to realize the universality of the gospel. Even thus limited, they were used in carrying out the divine purpose.

2. Preaching to the Greeks (v. 20). The disciples who had come from Africa and Cyprus were of broader sympathy than those of Palestine, and they courageously crossed the line preaching the Lord Jesus to the Greeks.

3. The hand of the Lord upon them (v. 21). Perhaps the Holy Spirit was poured out anew as at Pentecost. Their ministry was accompanied with the divine blessing. Many believed on the Lord through their ministry.

IV. Rejoicing in Persecutions (1 Peter 4:12-19).

Fleeting trials are to be expected by the disciples of Christ. The world hated Christ and put Him to death. To be reproached and hated for Christ's sake is a badge of honor, and those who may be called upon thus to suffer should rejoice.

Christ Wins at Last

No matter what the obstacles, Christ wins at last. No matter what the delays and disappointments, Christ triumphs in the end. In spite of suffering and loss and repeated defeats, Christ is the eternal conqueror. Lord, we believe! But we need a lot of help!—Charles E. Jefferson.

The Highest Bidder

The highest bidder for the crown of glory is the lowliest bearer of the cross of self-denial.—A. J. Gordon.

Across Afghanistan



Motor Car of Trans-Asia Expedition.

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

TRAVELING along a route made famous by Alexander the Great twenty-two and a half centuries ago, the Trans-Asia expedition has just crossed isolated Afghanistan from west to east. The expedition, with which the National Geographic Society is co-operating, found the caravan tracks in poor condition for wheeled vehicles in many places; but even the worst stretches were traversed with relative ease by the special cars equipped with a tanklike band drive in place of rear wheels.

The three major stops in Afghanistan were made at Herat, metropolis of the western part of the kingdom; Kandahar, in the south; and Kabul, the capital, in the east.

To locate distant Herat on the world map an American may start in Knoxville territory at Knoxville, Tenn. A line drawn due east will almost bisect Herat, seventy miles from the western Afghan border.

No one knows how long Herat has been dominating the broad plain in which it is situated. Remains of buildings strewn over the plain nearby were ancient to the ancients. Alexander the Great is credited with the building of the Herat walls. If that is a fact, Herat is at least two thousand two hundred and fifty years old.

A sort of hub for caravan routes leading to many parts of central Asia, and one of the so-called doorways to India by land, Herat has been a tempting "plum" for rulers of nearby countries and imperial strategists of the eastern hemisphere bent upon annexing portions of southern Asia to their domains.

Herat Often Besieged and Taken.

As a result its 25-foot walls surmounted by 150 towers, have withstood many sieges, but it also has often fallen before attack. In the thirteenth century Genghis Khan and his horde of Mongols swept down upon the city, leaving only a half hundred of its hundreds of thousands of inhabitants alive; and these survived only because they feigned death. One hundred and fifty years later Tamerlane, no less merciless, nearly duplicated the annihilation.

The Persians frequently took Herat and remained in control for many years at a time. Today Persian blood flows in the veins of about one-half of the Heratis.

In 1837, some 35,000 Persians set out to take Herat. After a siege of ten months, the Heratis, with the help of British forces, defeated the Persians. Herat then became an independent city, but in 1861 a quarrel between the rulers of Herat and Afghanistan resulted in the city's passing of the latter.

Despite frequent revolts and attacks, Herat continues to rank with the great cities of central Asia. Frequent rebuilding of the city within the walls has brought little change to its people and daily life. No railroad approaches nearer than 80 miles; the telegraph key has never clicked within the city's walls. Unsightly ancient graveyards outside the walls have been built, and a new extension of the city with broad streets flanked by modern shops is rising outside of the north wall; but the original moat, 45 feet wide and 10 feet deep, still is there today as it was centuries ago.

Inside the walls Heratis live in low mud and sun-dried brick buildings as did their ancestors. The streets are mere passageways. They are playgrounds for children and stages for debate by bewhiskered, beturbaned men. Some of the streets are covered to keep out the sun. One chronicler was not far wrong when he compared them with rabbit warrens.

Hard Route to Kandahar.

South and east of Herat the expedition encountered difficult terrain over which few motor cars have passed. Many swift streams had to be forded and three mountain ranges crossed. The only major river encountered, the Helmand, had to be crossed by means of an ancient ferry. The transfer of the 21 cars, trailers and trucks across the Helmand consumed two days.

To Kandahar, important trade center of southern Afghanistan, caravan roads converge from several gateways into Persia from Turkistan, from Herat and Kabul in Afghanistan, and from Baluchistan and India. Geography has given it trade value for two millenniums.

The town lies on a level plain between two rivers, the Tarnak and Argandh. To the north and northeast lie barren hills; but south and west of the city the plain is irrigated by numerous canals and is highly productive and thickly settled. This irrigated land about Kandahar is one of the best fruit growing regions of the Middle East. Peaches, apricots, grapes, figs, melons, and pomegranates grow to perfection. Fruits, both fresh and

dried, make up prominent items in the city's exports.

A ditch and a mud-brick wall extending for more than three miles surround Kandahar. Outside the east gate is a large caravansary where are often to be found huge stores of wool

and other products destined for India. Kandahar shows its trade importance and the cosmopolitan character of its 31,000 inhabitants in its bazaars. Hindu, Afghan, Persian, and Baluchi merchants handle goods from Europe, Central Asia, Turkistan, and India. The Hindu merchants predominate and are shipping agents as well. Their outgoing caravans carry, in addition to wool and dried fruits, evil-smelling asafoetida for the drug trade, indifferent tobacco, madder for the outside world's paint tubes and dye vats, silk, and cleverly carved prayer beads for devout Moslems from Java to Morocco.

The dwelling houses of Kandahar are built of sun-dried brick with flat roofs. Most of them are small and of one story. But the houses of the wealthy merchants have upper floors and are enclosed by high walls. A few have spacious courts and elaborate fountains and gardens.

Plenty of Sunni Mosques.

The Afghans belong to the Sunni branch of Mohammedanism, a rival creed to that of the Shihs, accepted by the Persians. There are 180 Sunni mosques in Kandahar and not one Shia mosque, although many of the city dwellers from outside Afghanistan are Shihs. Topping the town's skyline is the lofty dome of the tomb of Ahmad Shah Durrani, which may be seen by the traveler while he is still far from the outer wall.

Kandahar is in the same latitude as Dallas, Texas, but because it is surrounded by deserts and mountains its climate is more nearly comparable to that of the drier portions of northern Mexico. There is little rainfall, and in summer the temperature rises to most uncomfortable heights.

East and north of Kandahar better roads were encountered than those of eastern Afghanistan, and the expedition had little difficulty in reaching Kabul. It found that the ambitious modern capital city which former King Amanullah had almost completed on the outskirts of Kabul before his visit to the United States in 1923, is now deserted. Governmental activities, as during past centuries, are carried on in old Kabul.

Kabul Big and Busy.

Kabul is one of the three of the least known capitals in the world today. The others are Lhasa, capital of Tibet, and Riad, capital of the newly recognized country, Nedj, in central Arabia.

Kabul granted the Trans-Asia expedition permission to enter, but customarily it hangs out no "welcome" signs to visitors, distinguished or otherwise. The Afghan monarchy, like the rest of the Asian monarchy of which it is the largest city, asks little from the outside world, and would like the attitude reciprocated.

Yet Kabul is far from crude or primitive. It has electric lights from a hydroelectric power plant, telephones, many automobiles but few roads, machine shops, munitions works, and factories for making soap, shoes, and cloth, all built under English supervision. Its tanneries, established through the co-operation of outside experts, are sources of especial pride.

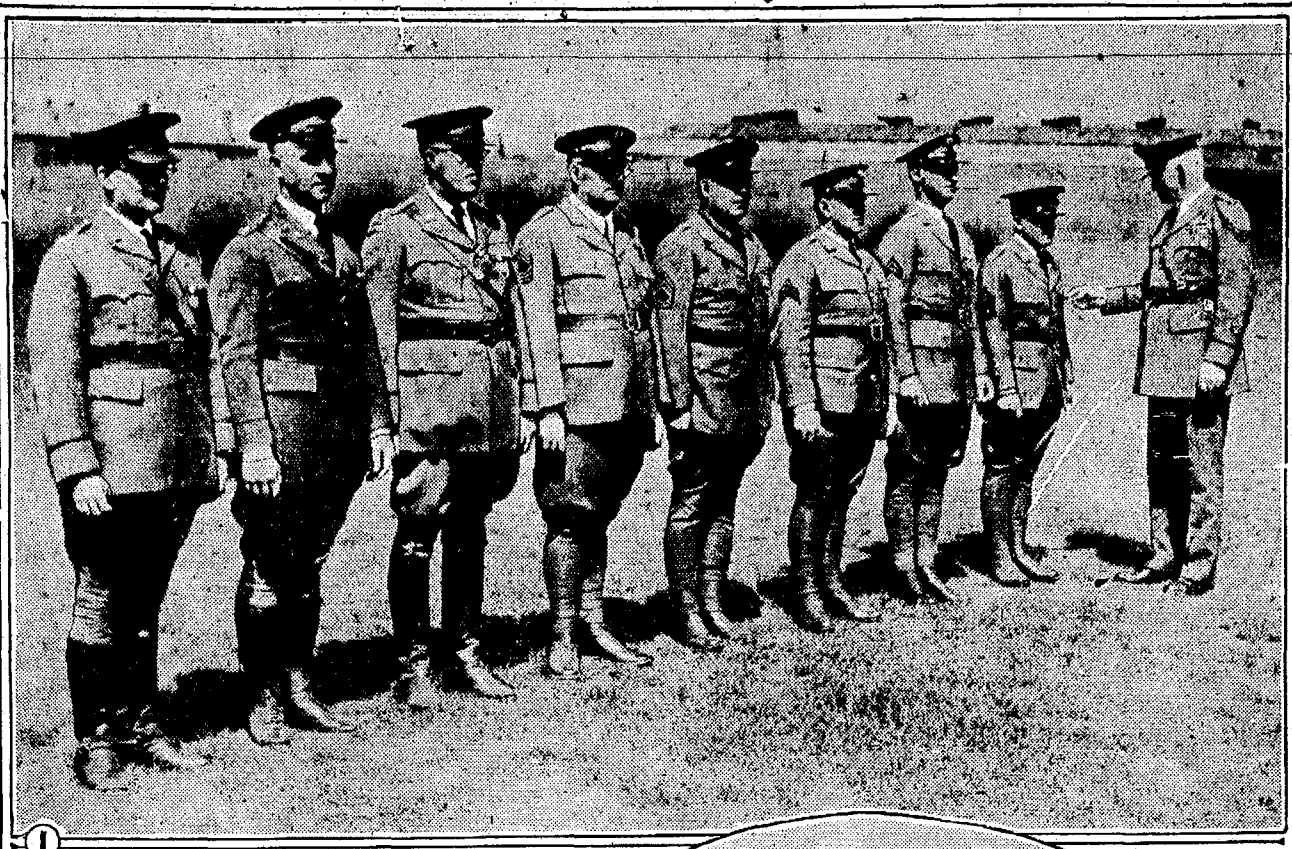
Kabul itself is a busy city of about 100,000 people. One can only guess at the population because the single effort at a census failed before the innate exclusiveness of the Afghan. Rather than tell their names and ages so many Kabul residents either left the city or hid away that business was disrupted and the census was abandoned.

Kabul's flat-roof dwellings rise in sweeping tiers from the banks of the Kabul river to sun-parched foothills, 7,000 feet above the sea, higher than the peak of Mt. Mitchell, loftiest of the Appalachian chain. The peaks of the Hindu Kush, three times as high, jut into the skyline not far away. Hence its winters are cold and its summers mild.

Piano players and phonographs give the ear an inkling of the home life of Afghanistan's capital—a home-life which is screened from the eye by formidable mud walls. Probably nowhere in the East is the seclusion of women more complete than in Kabul. The extent of man's walls is the barometer of his social status.

When a western idea finally reaches the Kabul home the impact often leaves a strange anticlimax. The story is told of one wealthy Kabulian who would have nothing less than a grand piano in his home. After many months it arrived, but minus a bench for the player. "That's all right," said the purchaser. "I'm accustomed to sitting on the floor. Saw off its legs!"

THE SOLDIER'S MEDAL



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE old saying about "Peace hath its victories no less renowned than war" has taken on a new meaning since the establishment of a new army award. This is the Soldier's medal and under the provision of an act of congress, approved July 2, 1926, one of these medals will be presented by the President, under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, but not in the name of congress, to any person who, while serving in any capacity with the United States army shall distinguish himself or herself by heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy.

Under the provisions of the act a Soldier's medal may not be awarded for heroism performed prior to July 2, 1926. There is a further requirement that a recommendation must have been made within two years of the act of heroism, made the basis of the recommendation, and that an award if made must be approved within three years of the date of an act of heroism.

Only one Soldier's medal, like our other awards for valor and distinction, will be issued to any one person, but for each succeeding deed or act sufficient to warrant the award of the Soldier's medal, an oak leaf cluster will be authorized for attaching to the suspension ribbon. According to the secretary of war, the Soldier's medal will rank fourth in precedence among our several medals awarded for valor and distinction.

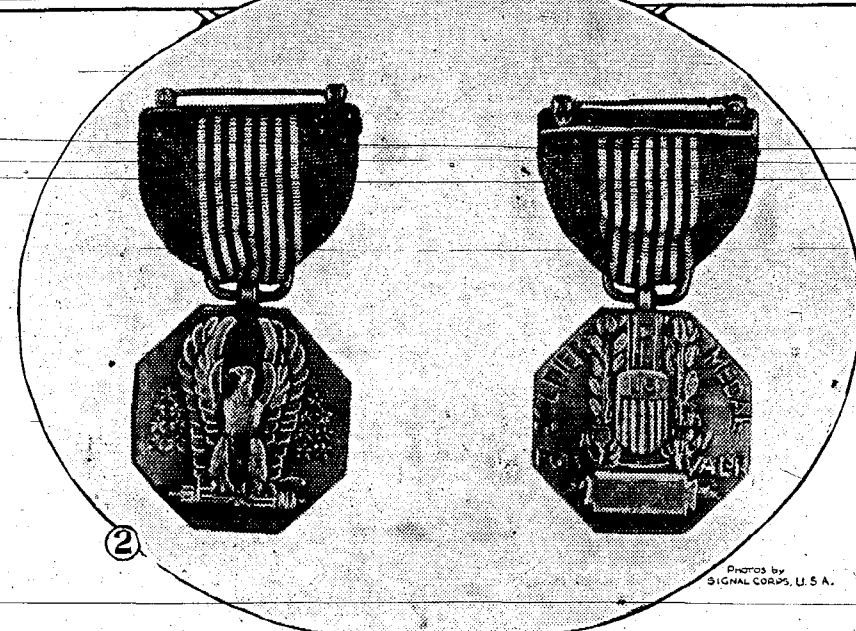
The design approved by the secretary of war early this year was submitted by Gaudina Cecere of New York city. It was selected from among several by the commission of fine arts, and so in point of design meets the approval of the country's highest tribunal in this field of art. The design is octagonal in contour and the medals are struck off from bronze. The obverse illustrates an eagle, displayed, standing on a fasces between two groups of stars. The reverse bears the shield between two sprays of leaves, with the inscription, "Soldier's Medal For Valor." The medal is worn suspended from a ribbon of blue, with thirteen alternate red and white stripes.

The following classes of persons, according to the War department, are eligible for the medal, if performing an act of heroism subsequent to July 2, 1926: All members of the United States army; all members of the National Guard not in federal service and of the organized reserves, including the officer's reserve corps and the enlisted reserve corps, not in active duty, under circumstances directly related to their attendance on occasions of military duty; members of the United States navy and marine corps while serving with the army of the United States; members of the military, navy and air forces of foreign governments while serving with the army of the United States. Civilians are not eligible for the award of the Soldier's medal.

Distribution of the Soldier's medal was begun in April of this year shortly after the design of it was approved by the army authorities. Forty of these medals had been awarded up to that date, 37 of which had been received by the adjutant general of the army from the quartermaster-general for forwarding to their winners. Until the design had been approved and manufacture of the medal begun by the quartermaster corps, certificates incorporating the citation for the deed had been presented to the winners. The 37 medals were sent to the corps area commander of the officer or soldier for formal presentation with suitable ceremonies.

Typical citations describing feats for which Soldier's medals have been awarded are: "Joel G. Holmes, captain, ordnance department, United States army, for heroism on July 11, 1926, during the explosions at the Lake Denmark naval ammunition depot, near Dover, N. J. Captain Holmes, one of a party of eight men, entered the burning area at 6:30 a. m. to search for First Lieut. George W. Bott, Jr., United States army, who was known to have been in the powder factory at the time of the first explosions late the preceding afternoon. "Throughout the search they were, in close proximity to burning magazines and exposed to frequent explosions of large-caliber shells and small-arms ammunition. While there was still possibility of more serious detonations and at the risk of their lives they located the body of Lieutenant Bott and with great difficulty succeeded in removing it from the wreckage to a point outside the danger zone."

Capt. John P. Harris, ordnance department, and Master Sergt. Christian J. Vogt of Uinity, Wis., stationed at Picatinny arsenal, New Jersey, both received citations similar to that of Captain Holmes. "Augustus L. L. Baker, contract surgeon (ma-



1—The eight men who received the Soldier's medal at Governors Island, N. Y., on April 21, 1931. The medals, awarded for various acts of heroism, were pinned on the men by Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commanding the Second Corps area. Left to right: Maj. Augustus L. L. Baker (Res), Capt. Joel G. Holmes, Capt. John P. Harris, Master Sergt. Christian J. Vogt, Technical Sergt. Arlie L. Downey, Sergt. Clayton H. Fox, Corp. Maxwell Weinstein, and Master Sergt. Benjamin Roth. General Ely is shown pinning medal to coat of Sergeant Roth. After these men had received the medals, the Sixteenth infantry passed in review before them.

2—The Soldier's medal, obverse on the left and reverse on the right.

For heroism on July 10, 1926, during the explosions at the Lake Denmark naval ammunition depot, near Dover, N. J. Doctor Baker, the contract surgeon for Picatinny arsenal, was in his office in Dover, N. J., when he felt the concussion of the first explosion and immediately left for the arsenal. "Upon learning that an injured woman was lying in the road near the point where the two heaviest explosions had occurred, Doctor Baker, accompanied by two other men, proceeded toward that point. While there was probability of other serious detonations they reached the injured woman, rendered first aid, and dispatched the patient to the hospital. The rescue was made at a time when there was a continuous roar of exploding magazines and when the air was filled with flying shells, stones, and fragments of buildings, and was effected shortly before the third heavy explosion occurred."

A similar citation was issued to Technical Sergt. Arlie L. Downey, finance department, of Kokomo, Ind., now on duty at Governors Island, New York. "Benjamin Roth (army serial No. R-345004), master sergeant, air corps, United States army, for heroism while serving as airplane mechanic with the 1928-30 Byrd Antarctic expedition. Just prior to the collapse of the Barrier cliff, Sergeant Roth, with exceptional bravery and devotion to duty, continued his work as mechanic upon the material which was stored upon that portion of the cliff which was in constant danger of giving way. By his display of fearlessness and his devotion to duty, Sergeant Roth brought great credit to himself, the expedition and the United States army."

"Clayton H. Fox (army serial No. R-114790) (then) corporal, Detached Enlisted Men's list (RS) United States army, for heroism while on recruiting duty in Newark, N. J., on October 12, 1928. Corporal Fox, at a great personal risk, grappled with and subdued a notorious gunman and escaped convict, who was endeavoring to make his escape after a daylight holdup on Market street, in which the proprietor had been shot by the bandit.

"Corporal Fox, who was stationed in front of the recruiting office on Market street, was attracted by the report of gun shots in a shop close by and immediately ran to the scene. With the assistance of a passer-by, Corporal Fox intercepted the bandit, still in possession of his gun, subduing him only after a severe struggle and then held him captive until the arrival of the police. The prompt and fearless action on the part of Corporal Fox reflects great credit upon himself and the military service."

"Maxwell Weinstein (army serial No. R-625-515), sergeant, Regimental band, Fifteenth infantry, United States army, for heroism in entering a burning building at the risk of his life during the evening of February 1, 1928, at Trenton, China, and rescuing a woman, who was in an unconscious condition on the second floor of her home, carrying her down a burning stairway to safety."

All of the above officers and enlisted men were honored at a ceremony on Governors Island, New York harbor, April 21, 1931, during which Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commanding the Second Corps area, pinned the Soldier's medal on the uniform of each.

Another Soldier's medal was presented at Governors Island to Private Henry G. Keefer of the Guard company. Keefer's feat was performed when, off duty, he saw a prisoner snatch a sentry's shotgun, scurry onto a barge tied up at the dock, and barricade himself in the deck house. Keefer, seizing a gun from the hands of a hesitant guard, dashed forward, shouting to the fugitive to surrender. Then finding the gun in his hands jammed and useless, he nevertheless continued to advance. His bluff worked. Out came the prisoner's weapon, falling with a clatter to the deck. Keefer jerked the man from his hiding place and marched him back to the guard house.

Other citations are: "Herbert E. Thompson (army serial No. 6231-551), private, Ninetieth Attack squadron, air corps, United States army. For heroism displayed at the airfield, Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas, January 27, 1931. While stacking ammunition boxes in the target building, Private Thompson was warned by a fellow soldier of the approach of a low-flying airplane. As he reached the doorway of the building, the airplane struck the roof, crashed to the ground and burst into flames.

"Although dazed by being struck by flying debris, Private Thompson succeeded in reaching the crashed airplane. Seeing the pilot in the cockpit in an unconscious condition and the passenger lying prostrate on the ground some distance away, and realizing that there was immediate danger of the gasoline tank exploding, he rendered most valuable assistance in helping to extricate the pilot and removing him from the danger zone."

"William A. Matheny, second lieutenant, air corps, United States army. For heroism when an L3-G airplane crashed and burned near Managua, Nicaragua, August 30, 1929. The airplane, piloted by Lieut. Dwight Canfield and Lieut. Matheny, one of four being ferried to the Canal Zone, crashed, due to leaking gasoline and fire in one of the motors. Both officers were thrown free of the airplane at the time of the crash, and Lieut. Matheny, after running a few steps, looked back and saw Lieutenant Canfield on the ground near the burning plane and unable to move. At great personal risk, knowing that both of them were drenched with gasoline, he ran back and assisted Lieutenant Canfield to his feet, the clothing of both catching fire. He then attempted to extinguish the flames from the clothing of Lieutenant Canfield in the wet grass, after which he extinguished the flames from his own clothing. Lieutenant Matheny received painful and severe burns and Lieutenant Canfield died later from the burns received. The heroism displayed by Lieutenant Matheny reflects great credit on himself and the military service."

Fewer Varieties of Apples Help

Growers Urged to Improve Practices for Better Fruit.

There are more than 800 standard varieties of apples in orchards in the United States. In the Cumberland-Shenandoah states there are 300 or more varieties. Only a few of these hundreds of varieties are, or probably ever will be, of real commercial importance, according to United States Department of Agriculture and state economists, who emphasize that producers need to satisfy the exacting demands of consumers for high quality fruit.

Crop Goes to Europe.
A survey of apple marketings from the Cumberland-Shenandoah states, made by department economists in cooperation with the agricultural colleges in Virginia, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania, shows that in some years 60 per cent of the commercial crop from this region goes to Europe, principally to England. The export market is the mainstay of the Cumberland-Shenandoah producers, but they are encountering increasing competition from northwestern apple growers.

To satisfy both domestic and foreign markets the growers in the Cumberland-Shenandoah region are urged to improve orchard practices so as to produce a larger volume of unblemished fruit, and to practice strict and uniform grading and packing methods. It is suggested, also, that extension of the marketing season through storage, and the development of home markets by catering to the customary preferences of the trade, promise some enhancement in net returns to growers.

The investigators report that a large part of the apple production of the Cumberland-Shenandoah region is of varieties that are of generally recognized worth. More than 50 per cent of the trees in commercial orchards in the region are of the varieties: York Imperial, Stayman Winesap, Wingsap, and Delicious. Ten varieties constitute 70 per cent of the trees. The York Imperial is the variety most commonly grown, and approximately 50 per cent of the trees are less than nineteen years old and only about 7 per cent are less than nine years old, so that there is no present indication, in the opinion of the economists, of any increase in the market supplies of this variety.

Supplies of Delicious.
If plantings of the last eight to ten years can be taken as a guide, there is every indication, they point out, that market supplies of the Delicious will increase markedly as the trees of this variety, which are planted in the region and in nearly every other major apple state from coast to coast, come into bearing and approach full bearing capacity. In 1928 probably 90 per cent of the Delicious trees of the country were less than nineteen years old, and more than 50 per cent were less than nine years old.

Make Power Sprayer Do More Work Around Farm

Too many farmers use their power sprayer only six or eight days per year, thus making the interest and depreciation costs per day quite high. By a little study and ingenuity its use can be increased several times over. It can be used for potatoes and for fruits and berries; for white-washing and disinfecting barns for poultry houses, hog houses, and stables; for pumping water for garden and truck irrigation and for poultry and for bees under the McLean system. Now if the owner will work up some custom work along each of these lines, either for hire or for exchange, he can greatly increase his season's total days.

Kill Pocket Gophers

Pocket gophers, which burrow down 8 to 14 inches and throw up a pile of dirt that makes it inconvenient to cultivate fields, can be killed easily with powdered strychnine sprinkled on sweet potatoes, carrots or oats. One eighth ounce of the strychnine dusted over three quarts of the sweet potatoes, cut into small pieces and dropped into the runs will often clean out a colony. Pieces two inches long and a half-inch square make desirable sizes to drop into the runs.

Why Alfalfa Fails

A poor seedbed is possibly responsible for more failures to obtain a good stand of alfalfa than any other one thing, according to L. E. Willoughby, Kansas State college. The essential conditions for a good seedbed are a firm, well-settled soil, which is finely pulverized and mellow to the depth at which the seed is to be placed. The soil should be so handled as to have a good supply of available moisture and plant nutrients at seeding time.

Making Sweet Cider

From the New York experiment station comes a new method of clarifying cider so that it can be bottled clear and pasteurized, leaving it like cider fresh from the apple. If the apple industry were run by a corporation, a new method of this kind would mean a great opening for new business. It is not a very profitable thing for the fruit industry to have the soft drinks of the country made of sugar and water and flavored often with synthetic flavors.

Immunize All Pigs to Prevent Cholera

Advisable to Apply Treatment Before Weaning.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.
Swine growers in localities where there is danger of hog cholera may prevent future losses in their herds by immunizing the spring pigs against the disease, says Dr. T. P. White, veterinarian of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Even if hog cholera has never occurred on the immediate premises, there is always a possibility that infection may be introduced into the herd through various channels when the disease exists anywhere in the neighborhood.

Pigs from immunized sows have a degree of natural immunity against cholera, but this protection lasts only while they obtain all their nourishment from the sow. It gradually diminishes as the pigs grow and by the time they are weaned the immunity has entirely disappeared. It is therefore advisable to apply the treatment before the pigs are weaned in order to insure protection against the disease. The pigs are more easily handled at that age and the cost of immunization is considerably less than when they are older and larger.

Guard Against Injury Done by Common Worms

Corn ear worms are so common in this country that most farmers do not consider it worth while to make efforts to fight them, but tests conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture show that ears with long, tight husks suffer less than half as much injury as ears having short, loose husks.

Ears with long, tight husks are characteristic in some varieties, the department says, but there is enough variation in all varieties for a farmer to select for seed only ears with long, tight husks. In this way he can build up a strain having better husk characteristics.

Avoid Beetle Injury to Young Asparagus Plants

Beetle injury to young asparagus shoots may be avoided by cutting the crop clean every three to five days. In this way all the eggs deposited on the shoots will be removed before they hatch or soon afterwards. All volunteer plants should be destroyed and it will often pay to have a row here and there uncut to serve as a trap on which the beetles will congregate, feed, and lay their eggs. Here they may be poisoned with calcium arsenate or lead arsenate. After the cutting season, plants may be protected from beetle injury by two or three applications of calcium-arsenate or lead arsenate dust, 5 pounds mixed with 85 pounds of hydrated lime.

Control of Weeds Most Important With Flax

The control of weeds is probably one of the most important things to consider in growing flax, says the Iowa State college. That is also one reason why newly broken soil free from weeds has generally been used. Now that wilt-resistant varieties have been developed, wilt-free soil is only essential from the standpoint of weed control. In the last few years several large-seeded, wilt-resistant varieties have been isolated—Bison, Buda and Rio. Last year the Bison variety surpassed all other large-seeded varieties in the Iowa experiments. The Bison variety appeared particularly well adapted to early planting, the April 30 seeding yielding highest.

Farm Hints

- Agriculture is the foundation of all business.
- Keep each colony queen right continuously throughout the breeding season.
- Experiments show rape to have about the same value as a hog pasture as red clover.
- Haphazard exchange of seed frequently leads to a wider spread of disease, weeds and insects.
- There is no substitute in farm products for quality and the American buying public is willing to pay well for it.
- Give the asparagus bed a dressing of good fertilizer. It won't hurt it to salt it but it won't do any particular good and besides it is a waste of salt.
- A layer of broken stone or gravel 3 or 4 inches thick, placed under a concrete floor will prevent dampness and moisture from coming through the floor.
- Alfalfa meal is about the best source of vitamins for pigs in dry lot. A small amount daily of some green crop, such as kale, can also be used to advantage.

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

Mrs. Bessie Storm and children of Mitchell, who are visiting her parents near Ellsworth, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Harry Behling. Frank Louzon of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Price and children of Chicago visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wfl Behling last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Loll and children of Chicago visited their friend, Mrs. Henry Eggersdorf and family last week. All were Wednesday dinner guests of the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reidle of Deer Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw and daughter, Gloria, and Earl Shaw of Rock Elm, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and daughter, Shirley, and Mrs. Gilbert LaClair of East Jordan, and their guest, John Reinka of Traverse City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu and children of Peninsula were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shepard.

The Pleasant Valley Farmers Telephone Co., meet Thursday evening at the home of Albert Nowland to elect officers and transact business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nowland and son, Hershall were dinner guests on Sunday, July 12th of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman near Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwood, Mrs. Biglow and daughter Genevieve, Robert Jenkins and Ivan Alwood of Adrian spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden.

R. E. Pearsall was a caller last Friday morning at Wm. Vrondrans.

Mrs. Bain and Mrs. Ed. Henning, nee Louise Knop, and son of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Henning's brothers, August and Albert, and sister, Miss Margaret Knop, and other relatives and friends. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidle of Deer Lake, Wednesday.

Frank Behling Jr., is building a house on the corner of the old home farm. Fred Benzer of Boyne City is trucking lumber from the Soo-fer it this week.

There was a large attendance at the Wilson Lutheran Church Sunday, Mission Festival services, German at 10:30; English at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute motored to Indian River vicinity Sunday, looking for huckleberries. They found a few quarts apiece.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Donaldson and baby of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland and daughter of Boyne City were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batteredbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kurtz and baby spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz of Pleasant Valley.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

WANTED

WANTED—Hay and Chickens.—C. J. MALPASS, 40-41

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ESTRAYED—Came into my enclosure on Thursday, July 16, five head of Spring Calves. Owner may have same by paying for this adv.—ED. MATHERS, on Crosby farm, Route 2, East Jordan. 30x1

BLACK SWEET CHERRIES for canning, \$2.00 per crate, at Sunnyridge Orchard, 1 mile south of Ironton Ferry on M-66. Bring container.—GEO. A. HANSON, phone Charlevoix 7017-F4. 30-1

FOR SALE—\$500 Piano at a bargain; \$100 Encyclopedia Britannica; beautiful oak China Cabinet; Typewriter; Mimeograph; Filing Cabinet; old mahogany table and chair; rare china plates, cups and saucers; Plaques and Pottery. M. LOUISE JOHNSON, East Shore Farm, Route 2, East Jordan. 30-1

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 23-41

Mr. Sage of Silver Leaf Farm made several business trips to Charlevoix last week.

Mrs. Alma Nowland and Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and sons motored up from Detroit, Saturday. The Grahams returned to Detroit, Sunday, after a call at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harnden of Evening.

Wesley Peck, Western Union Telegraph repair employee spent a two weeks vacation here, leaving Sunday for Lansing, where his crew are working.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard were callers one evening last week at Wm. Vrondrans.

Mrs. Jason Lewis of Boyne City visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Pleasant Valley, Sunday.

A. R. Nowland lost a horse this week. It is believed from the effects of the extreme heat during haying time.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Small of Topinabee spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons. Mrs. Simmons and daughter, Eleanor returned home with them Saturday for a week's visit.

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran were Mrs. Albert Lenosky and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Jr., and John Vrondran.

Mrs. S. R. Nowland received the announcement of the marriage of her niece Miss Carmen Garberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Garberson of 508 Oak St., Marquette, to John T. Morrissey of Grand Marais, on July 14th. The bride is a graduate of the Northern State Teachers' College, where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. Mr. and Mrs. Morrissey will spend the summer in Grand Marais.

Mrs. Victor Peck returned home Saturday from a month spent at Laingsburg, Lansing and Owosso, called there by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Chant, who has Tuberculosis. Mrs. Peck helped care for her until she was returned to a hospital at Owosso.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Haying is pretty well finished and cultivating and hoeing is the order of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Staley and Ralph Green of Traverse City spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm, enroute to Petoskey to be present at the Lockwood Hospital Monday morning, where Miss Margaret Staley underwent an operation for mastoids. Miss Staley is doing fairly well.

Isabel Johnston of Charleston, Va., made his brother, Clarence Johnston and family a visit first of last week.

A terrific wind, rain and electric storm hit this section shortly after midnight Wednesday, doing a great deal of damage to the cherry orchard at Cherry Hill, and blew over three silos, one at Orchard Hill, at Joel Bennetts and at the Ray Loomis farm broke down forest trees and drowned some chickens, and washed out roads, and rained in general, but also did a great deal of good. It was followed by intense heat and another storm of Jess force Sunday night from 7:00 to 9:00 which cooled the air after a very hot day when the mercury had stood at 95 degrees for five hours and had been up in the nineties for part of the time for several days.

Mr. Andrews of Saginaw was on the Peninsula Thursday, booking students for business college courses.

Mrs. Ethel Hartman and daughter, Miss Muriel of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan while on a trip around the Lake, called at Orchard Hill Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Hartman is a very successful truck gardener, among other things she raises asparagus on a large scale.

Mrs. Marie Bennett-Walters of L'Ance, who has visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm for several weeks, returned to her home, Thursday.

Archie Bedell of Bellaire, formerly the Better Herd Tester of this section, was renewing old acquaintances Thursday.

Highway Com'r Elmer Faust has a crew of men and teams repairing the roads in the south part of the Twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart of Boyne City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm.

Miss Eula Arnott of Filion who has been visiting old friends for some time, returned to her home Friday. Her brother, Charles Arnott took her back in his car, he returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan motored out to Orchard Hill Saturday morning and got Frank Hayden and two children, Ariene and Lloyd, and all motored to Eldorado and visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartman and family, and went huckleberrying, returning Sunday evening. They got a few huckleberries.

W. F. Wurn had the misfortune Saturday afternoon to lose his purebred registered Jersey bull which he had acquired through the Calf Club several years ago, by his getting drowned in the well as no one had thought to bail up water for him.

The Misses Alice and Doris Russell of Ridgway farm and Daniel Reich of Lone Ash farm were among those to go to Traverse City to the Cherry Festival with the band and suffered intensely with the heat.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hise returned Thursday to their home in Detroit, after a week's vacation spent with their aunt, Mrs. John Hawley and other relatives.

Mrs. Hawley and guests spent Tuesday at the home of John Hawley and family near Alba.

Miss Martha Waagbo spent Thursday with the Vernon Vance family.

Geo. Block of Charlevoix was in this vicinity last week looking for lambs.

Ben Patterson of East Jordan is working for Vernon Vance.

Clarence Murray is cutting hay for Seth Jubb.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart and daughter, Miss Phyllis, arrived Saturday for an indefinite visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor and son, Lloyd spent the week end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Gordon Schlegel of Remus. Mrs. Schlegel returned with them for a visit.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibbard and children of East Jordan were callers at Denzil Wilsons last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Nettie Stafford of East Jordan visited Mrs. John Carney a few days last week.

Miss Esther Umlor visited Alice and Reva Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser Jr., of Flint are visiting his father, Ben Bolser and family.

There were about forty-five attended Community Meeting at the Bennett schoolhouse Saturday evening. The Misses Margaret, Kidder and Vera Seaman are on the program committee next month, and Esther Umlor on the eats committee. Next meeting will be held Aug. 15th.

John Bennett was a caller at Elmer Murrays, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbard and children of Pleasant Valley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Dora Derenzy spent Sunday with Mary Umlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and children, and Earl Kidder spent Sunday at Intermediate Lake, fishing.

Mrs. Marcella Crandall and daughter, and Dan Hosler of Alden were callers at Denzil Wilsons, Tuesday.

DEER CREEK DIST.

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Miss Edna Trojanek of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gould of Lansing called at the Robert Carson and Frank Lenosky homes last Thursday. Frank Lenosky who has been quite ill, is now convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and daughters, Ruth and Adeline of Lansing are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Orlando Blair spent two days last week with his cousin, Richard Carson. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hideman of Jackson are visiting the latter's father, Andrew Franseith.

Ray Williams and family and Joe Etcher and family spent Sunday afternoon boating and bathing at the head of the Dam.

Howard Murray, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray fell from the car and injured his head quite seriously.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carney spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murray.

Blissfield—Saved from probable death under the hoofs of a frightened horse by his 14-year-old daughter, Charles White is recovering in the Blissfield hospital. White's jaw was crushed and his spine injured when thrown to the ground on the S. S. Porter farm near here. Unable to extricate himself from the reins, his cries attracted his daughter who was hoeing potatoes.

Battle Creek—A Negro bandit, one of two who staged holdups on lonely roads here, fired at Victor Yaw, 20 years old, when Yaw ignored his command to stop. Yaw was cut when the bullet broke a window of his sedan. Yaw, riding with Miss Pauline Jones, saw the bandits step into the road. Yaw told his companion to lie on the floor and then he stepped on the gas. The sht followed.

Pontiac—A brutal beating given his 9-year-old stepson, Jack Hefferman, landed Marvin Ostrander, 27 years old, Waterford township, in the county jail to serve a 60-day sentence. The boy's back, exhibited in municipal court, was covered with welts. Mrs. Ostrander, mother of the boy, testified she had whipped the child for breaking a window and that later her husband gave him the more severe beating.

Niles—The peach crop in the Berrien County fruit belt is expected to be so large this year that many producers declare peaches will sell as low as 50 cents a bushel. The crop is so abundant many growers are thinning their trees in an effort to keep the branches from snapping. The cherry crop is also a record breaker. Thousands of bushels were left on trees and many farmers gave away cherries for the picking.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hott of Detroit are visiting at the Chas. Hott home this week.

Joel Sutton, Floyd and Dell Underhill of Boyne City helped Chas. Hott with his haying, Tuesday.

Miss Mary Barber and friend and Miss Dora Barber are visiting relatives at Frankfort.

Mrs. Bert Lumley and Miss Sidney Lumley visited Mrs. Jessie Finch, Monday. Mr. Finch is not much improved in health.

Milan Hardy visited at the Curtis Brace home, Sunday.

Winnifred Sutton of Boyne City is visiting her sister, Christobel Sutton this week.

Frank Guzniczak of the U. S. N., of Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guzniczak.

Mrs. Fuller and son, Andrew, are at Traverse City picking cherries. Miss Isabelle Kale of East Jordan visited her friend, Evelyn Hardy, Tuesday evening.

The Lumleys started picking their cherry crop this week. Quite a few were blown off the trees by the storm of last week.

Miss Mary Guzniczak of Petoskey visited her parents over the week end.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mrs. Wilber Spidle left Wednesday for Zion City, Illinois, where she expects to spend the balance of the summer.

This is a busy time at Eveline Orchards, cherry picking has begun.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis and children of Grand Rapids came Wednesday to spend the summer with her father, Wilber Spidle.

Haying is nearly done in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark went to Charlevoix, Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank Noble. They called on their sister-in-law, Mrs. Russell Duffey also.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham came up from Detroit Saturday and returned Sunday. Mr. Graham has work there again.

Howard and George Whaling visited their sister, Mrs. Walter Clark and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moblo have a new baby son at their home.

Mrs. Lew Harnden visited friends in East Jordan, Sunday.

Returned Early

A new one on the absent-minded man.

A fellow who put on his office door a card saying: "Out. Will be back in ten minutes," and on his return sat down on the stair steps to wait for himself.

"Fine Record in Chevrolet made by New Iso-Vis"



Reports A.A.A.

NO WONDER the American Automobile Assn. wrote this in the report on the Indianapolis Speedway Tests. Read these certified facts.

- 1 New Iso-Vis did not thin out from dilution.
- 2 During entire 9,000 mile tests, all parts of engine and chassis were lubricated effectively.
- 3 Only 1 quart of oil—Iso-Vis 50 (Heavy)—was used in 1,000 miles at 30 m. p. h.
- 4 Carbon formed was only 4.4 grams per cylinder at 30 m. p. h. using Iso-Vis 50 (Heavy).

The cylinder wear was too little to measure. No other motor oil has a record like this to show. If you are looking for a motor oil that rates high on each and every one of these important points, New Iso-Vis stands alone. New Iso-Vis is the only motor oil that will not thin out from dilution. Don't cheat your car on lubrication. Give it the protection of New Iso-Vis. Have your car drained and filled today with this certified motor oil.

New ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

Try a Herald Classified Ad. Do you want to buy, rent, or sell? Tell it to us—we'll tell the world. Do you want employment, or give employment? Try a Classified Ad.

Are you looking for a tire bargain!

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER



\$4.98
4.40-21 size



\$8.55
4.75-19 size

Size	Each
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	\$ 5.60
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57
50x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	4.39
50x5 H.D. Truck	17.95

All sizes equally low

Size	Each
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	\$ 7.85
5.00-19 (28x5.00)	9.15
5.50-18 (28x5.50)	11.50
6.00-20 (32x6.00)	13.50

All sizes equally low

There is hardly anything in the world that some one can't make a little worse and sell a little cheaper. We don't pretend that these are the lowest prices in town, but we can show you why they are the best bargains. Come and see us!

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

\$100.00

In these days \$100.00 is but a small amount when a sudden and unexpected demand for money arises.

For that reason we say keep at least \$100.00 upon your account at all times for that particular purpose.

It is a protection you should always have.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

**H. A. LANGELL
OPTOMETRIST**



Phone—89
308 Williams St.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Hurry Call
Singer: "And for Bonnie Annie Laurie I'd Lay Me Down and Die."
Listener (rising): "Is Miss Laurie in the audience?"

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.

Knows His Chuck

A lady was entertaining the small son of her married friend. "Are you quite sure you can cut your meat, Willie?" she asked after watching him a moment. "Oh, yessum," he replied without looking up. "We often have it as tough as this at home."

Briefs of the Week

Miss Wilma Carroll of Detroit is visiting her aunt, Miss Mary Green.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest St. Charles, at Pontiac, a son, July 18th.

Lutheran Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Ludwig Larson on Thursday, July 30th.

Mrs. Blake Collins has entered Lockwood Hospital at Petoskey for treatment.

Store furniture and fixtures, and a good row boat for sale. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Come in and see the new samples for tailor-made suits at \$21.50. Bill Hawkins. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Loll and children of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nash of Traverse City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lisk, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Jones and Grover Allan of Pontiac are here visiting friends and relatives.

A number of people from East Jordan and vicinity attended the Barbecue at Ellsworth, Thursday.

Shelton Permanent Waving, \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$8.00. Eileen Brennan, phone 78-M, 411 Division St. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ranney of South Arm Township, a son—Jesse Ray—Sunday, July 19th.

Fine quality knap sack sprayers now \$4.35 with long extension nozzle. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and Frank Hayden and children spent the week end with relatives at Roscomon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stroebel with son, Paul, and daughters, Barbara and Jean are spending the week visiting friends at Saginaw.

Mrs. Chas. Boehm and son, Loren, and Mrs. Edward C. Henning and son Edward Jr., of Chicago are visiting at the Chas. F. Knop home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bearrs, and Charles Taylor, all of Toledo, are visiting this week at the home of J. E. Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hammond were at Charlevoix last Saturday to attend the funeral of their relative, Mrs. Frank Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barden and daughter, Miss Mary, and son, John, of South Haven, and Mrs. Harriett Severance of Chicago visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Allie Mackey who has been quite ill for some time at the home of her son, Ray Mackey, is much improved, and has gone to Traverse City to visit her sons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weed of Cananah, Mexico, were visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Weed at their summer home near Monroe Creek recently.

The death of Stephen Bradshaw occurred last Saturday at Central Lake. He had been ill resulting from an operation for appendicitis. He is a brother of Ira Bradshaw of this city.

\$5.00 reward offered for information as to the party who stole five window sash, green on one side and red on the other side, from my house near the cemetery. Thief had shoe soles with large circle and X in center. Informant's name kept secret if desired. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Manley Wiser, Leo Puglise, Russell Seaman and Jack Pipe, who gave their ages as 17, and homes at Detroit, were arrested Sunday at Walloon Lake by Sheriff Dave Vaughan. They are in jail at Charlevoix awaiting arraignment on a charge of stealing a quantity of gasoline, tools, garments and paints at Walloon Lake, where they were camping out.

When their automobile collided with a tree while making the turn in front of the Wolverine Hotel at Boyne City early last Friday morning, five young people were injured. Margaret Velise of Mancelona, suffered a broken collar bone and other injuries. Basil Gilmore of Lake Orion, is being treated for cuts on his arm and head at Charlevoix hospital. Others in the car were Mary Meadows, Mancelona; Kenneth Sultner, the driver, Lake Orion; and Alvin Durance of Charlevoix, all of whom were bruised and cut.—Charlevoix Courier.

George Matelski near Boyne Falls had the misfortune to lose his barn and all contents by fire started by lightning in the severe storm of last week Wednesday night. By heroic efforts the house and other buildings were saved. The highway was lined with cars from Boyne City and surrounding countryside to see the conflagration. The barn was full of hay, and made a spectacular blaze. Coming as the loss does after haying and no insurance it is a severe blow to Mr. Matelski. W. J. Pearson had about twenty tons of hay stored in the barn.—Petoskey News.

Marlin, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Busseler is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kimball are spending the week camping at Snowflake.

Milch cow for sale on easy payments, or trade for young cattle. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Just got some new leather heel Oxfords with pebble grain uppers at \$3.95. Bill Hawkins. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mason of Lansing now occupy their summer cottage near Monroe Creek.

Mrs. Mason Clark underwent a minor operation at Petoskey Hospital last Thursday.—Petoskey News.

Mrs. Emma Bucher of Manistee is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper and other relatives.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hull of Flint were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dean.

Trade your lawn mower, cream separator, radio, furniture or machinery for now at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Irif Petrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Petrie, underwent a minor operation at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey last week.—Petoskey News.

Miss Doris Hayden of Detroit, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Bickel of Grosse Pointe came up Monday to spend a few weeks at the former's home here.

Mrs. Albert Arntson and children, Billie and Marry from Muskegon spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hegerberg and family. Arntsons were former residents of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Weed and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weed and the latter's son, Morley, who are spending the summer at the former's cottage near Monroe Creek, left last Saturday for Lansing.

W. C. Keal of Petoskey, District Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co., was an East Jordan visitor, Thursday. Mr. Keal announces that arrangements have been made with the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., whereby there will be no telephone toll charges hereafter on outgoing messages from East Jordan to the near-by Western Union Telegraph stations.

Manistee—Plans are being made to reconstruct the first lumber camp, built here in 1841. The site will be near a trunk line highway and will be used as a tourist attraction.

Lapeer—Mrs. W. Smith, 61 years old, prominent in social, church and civic circles of this city, was found dead in the family car within a closed garage at the home. Death resulted from monoxide poisoning, Coroner H. L. Baird announced.

Pontiac—Freight car thieves stole 16 cases of cigarets, valued at \$1,000, from a Michigan Central box car, on a siding between Utica and Rochester, Deputy Laird Spencer reported. The cigarets were being shipped to the Morris Tobacco company, Bay City.

Beiton Harbor—A common hound, broken and crushed by an automobile, pulled itself up the steps of Mercy Hospital here, and collapsed at the door of the main entrance. There it was found by hospital visitors, who called Miss Sue Borden, the superintendent. Before she arrived, however, the animal was dead.

Port Huron—When a high wave struck Miss Kathleen Morrison, 17 years old, while she was bathing at Lakeport, 10 miles north of here, she was so frightened her heart stopped beating. Friends carried her to shore and she was pronounced dead. An inhalator squad was summoned, however, and after an hour's treatment she revived.

Royal Oak—Detroit street cars during their first month of operation carried 116,324 passengers and traveled 16,882 miles, according to City Manager R. J. Whitney. Fares were \$6,979, approximately 41 cents a car mile. Service was started Memorial Day on tracks purchased by Royal Oak from the defunct Eastern Michigan Railway.

Grand Rapids—The West Michigan State fair, for the first time since 1902, will not be held this year, it was announced recently. The fact that the fair association owes \$150,000, with no immediate prospect of making up deficit, was given as reason for the action. An unsuccessful effort was made at the last session of the legislature to have the state take over the fair.

Grand Rapids—Charles Vande Velde, 70 years old, of this city, was rescued from drowning after he had fallen into the Thornapple River at a point where it was about 20 feet deep. After he was dragged from the water by William De Young, of Wyoming Park, Vande Velde said he had been jerked into the river by a large fish that struck at his line. The fish got away.

TEMPLE THEATRE

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

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

Saturday, July 25—Nancy Carroll in "LAUGHTER" Also Fox News. 10c-25c-35c

Sunday—Monday, July 26-27—Nina Merkel, Nance O'Neil and John Holland in "EYES OF THE WORLD." A Harold Bell Wright story. Also Comedy and Universal News. 10c-25c-35c

Tuesday, July 28—Beatrice Lillie and John Garrick in "ARE YOU THERE." Also Burton Holmes Travelogue and Aesop Fables. 10-25c

Thursday, July 30—Edw. G. Robinson in "LITTLE CEASAR." Also two Vitaphone Acts. 10-25-35c



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.
Preachers for the next four Sunday mornings are:

July 26—Dr. John Gardner of the First Congregational Church, Riverside, California.

August 2—Dr. Selby Vance, of Pittsburg.

August 9—Dr. Wm. Lampe, of St. Louis, Mo.

August 16—Dr. George Buttrick, 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.



Vacation in "water-cooled" Michigan.. Land of 5,000 Lakes

SPEND your vacation where days are temperate, and where cool nights bring restful sleep . . . in Michigan! Michigan offers an endless variety of summer pleasures.

Long Distance telephone service is available everywhere. Use it frequently to call home and office to see that all is well. Telephone friends who live off your route. The cost of your Long Distance calls will be a surprisingly small item in your vacation budget.



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

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.

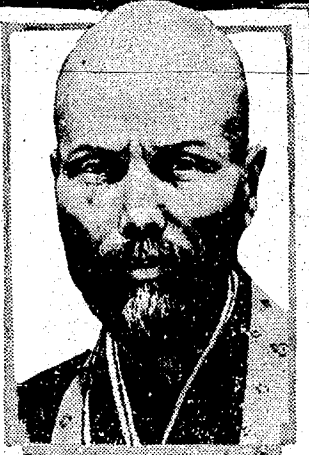
R. G. WATSON

PHONE—66

They're Trying to Convert America to Buddhism



Buddhism has gained a good many converts in the United States, especially in Boston and vicinity, and now it appears that determined missionary effort is on foot to win members to the religion throughout the country. Yekun Furukawa, head of the Rinza sect of Buddhists, has come from Japan to give five years to the work in America. He has served as a priest for forty years. Yekun is shown in the center of the illustration.



Lightened one. My devotion is to the norm of Buddha, the task of emancipation from selfishness. I am with Buddha now. I am a member of his

holy family." Thus she abandoned her country, her relatives and even her name. Henceforth she is known as Un-Kan, which means "Cloud in the Valley."

"I expect to sail for Japan before the year is out," she said. "I don't know yet how my fourteen-year-old son, Robert, is to be cared for in my absence. I am expecting they will make him a chela to serve on the altar of the temple in San Francisco."

Mother's Cook Book

"He spent his health to get his wealth. And then with might and main He turned around and spent his wealth To get his health again."

FOR SUMMER DAY MEALS

THE old-fashioned dish which has been called various names, comes down to us as the Squaw Dish.

Cook together small new potatoes, new onions, carrots and peas, adding each in time so that they will all be tender at once. Add one-half cupful of diced browned salt pork cut into small cubes with the fat, a pint of milk and pepper and salt if needed. Serve in vegetable dishes.

Codfish a la Mode.

Flake one cupful of codfish that has been soaked in cold water. Mix the fish with two cupfuls of mashed potatoes, two cupfuls of rich milk and add two well-beaten eggs. Season well and pile into a well-greased baking-dish. Bake 25 minutes. To brown, brush with melted butter the last five minutes of baking. Serve hot from the baking dish.

Cook a fried egg in a greased frying pan, adding a tablespoonful of water; cover and steam in the pan.

Eggs in Peppers.

Cut a thin slice from the stem end of peppers and take out the seeds. Drop an egg into each and bake until the eggs are set. Serve well seasoned with butter, salt and pepper, on buttered toast.

For a quick luncheon on a hot day beat the yolk of an egg, add a glass of orange juice and serve very cold.

Tongue and Spinach Salad.

Mix two cupfuls of cooked spinach with one cupful of diced cold boiled tongue, one-half cupful of diced celery, salt and cayenne to taste. Place in small molds, mixing with enough boiled dressing to moisten. Unmold and serve when chilled with a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing on each. (© 1931, Western Newsdealer Union.)

Current Wit and Humor



PREPARED

"Why the overcoat?" asked one poker player of another, as they were preparing to break for home. "To keep me from getting chilled," replied the other one. "What! On a hot night like this?" "Yeah! The night is hot enough, but the reception I'll get from my wife when I tumble in at this time of morning will be freezing."—Cincinnati Enquirer

LATER THAN THAT



Mr. Boken—Why it's nearly half past eleven. It's time to go. Miss Kutting—Oh, it's surely later than that.

Joy Riding

The driver of the steam roller came home one day and announced to his wife that he had received the "sack." "Oh," she replied, "what was that for?" "It's what they call 'red tape,'" said the man, disgustedly. "I just popped home to dinner on the roller and they sacked me for it."—London Tatler.

Trouble

"You're looking bad, old man," said an acquaintance to Browne. "What's the trouble?" "Domestic," replied Browne, briefly. "But you always said your wife was a pearl." "So she is. It's the mother o' pearl that's the trouble."

Public Nuisance

A man went to see his physician for advice as to how to be cured of the habit of snoring. "Does your snoring disturb your wife?" asked the M. D. "Does it disturb my wife?" echoed the patient. "Why, it disturbs the whole congregation."—The Southwestern Episcopalian.

SURE OF MUSHROOMS



Hostess—Will you have some fresh mushrooms? Guest—Yes, if you're quite sure they're mushrooms and not toadstools. Hostess—Oh, I'm quite sure. I opened the can myself.

Knew Too Much

Aunt Helen—You're too big to play with boys. Little Margaret—Why, I'm not even as big as you are and you kiss 'em.

Appearances

Brown—Isn't it wonderful that often yet clever men appear to be very stupid? Smith—Are you aiming at me? Brown—Oh, no; you are not what you appear.

A Sad Ending

Flip—By the way, did that play you told me about ever get finished? Flip—It did. Flip—Did it get produced? Flip—Yes; that's what finished it.

How Mommer Feels About It

"Mommer, what becomes of an automobile when it gets too old to run any more?" "Why, somebody sells it to your pa, dearie, for a used car good as new."—Florida Times-Union.

Not a Chance

Film Star—Will you love me when I'm old? Third Husband—Don't be silly, dearest. We'll be divorced long before that.—Tit-Bits.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

GLUTTON AND THE TRAPPER

PETER RABBIT couldn't sit still. You know how full of curiosity he is and how dearly he loves a story. He had listened quite breathlessly while Honker the Goose told how Glutton the Wolverine had found all the traps of the trapper up there in the Far North where Honker was spending the summer. "What did the trapper do when he found that all his traps had been pulled out in plain sight and all the bait taken," asked Peter eagerly. Honker chuckled. It was a deep throaty chuckle. "He lost his temper," said he. "I've seen Buster Bear lose his temper," said he. Honker looked over at Buster, and Buster looked foolish. "But Buster is nothing to what that man was when he lost his temper. He talked to himself in a very loud voice. Of course, I don't know what he said, but I can guess. He went from one trap to another, and the farther he got the angrier he grew. But getting angry didn't do him any good. It never does any one any good. So at last he stopped getting angry. Anyway, he stopped showing his anger, and went to work to set the traps over again and again, and this time he took more care than ever to set them. Then he got a piece of meat and around it he hid a lot of stout traps. I guess that was just for Glutton. I suppose he thought that if Glutton found one there he would think that that was all and might stop

"When that trapper found that Glutton had played that trick on him again he didn't set his traps again right away, but spent a lot of time with his terrible gun looking for Glutton. While he was off looking for him Glutton came to his house and with his stout

BIG BASE STEALER



Every time Ben Chapman, outfielder of the New York Yankees, catches a ball he has an uncontrollable desire to steal it; and he knows just how that feat should be performed. Consequently he has been leading all players in both the American and National leagues in the number of purloined bases.

GIRLIGAGS



"If they call it a lover's quarrel," says Pertinent Polly, "they aren't married yet." (© 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

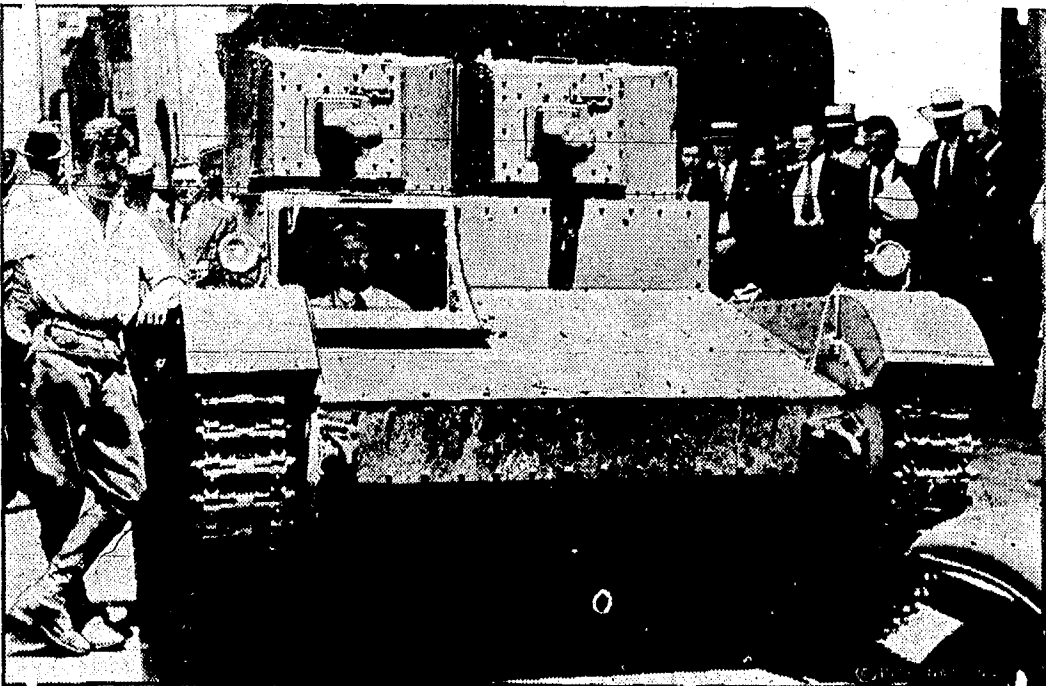
claws tore a hole in the roof and got inside. Of course, I don't know what he did in there, but I have an idea that when that trapper came back he didn't find any food fit to eat there. Anyway, the next day he took his canoe and went away, and I did not see him again until the day before I left, when he came back with a lot more things, food, I guess.

"I'm just wondering if Glutton will get those things or if he will get Glutton, or if Glutton has gone somewhere else. Served the man right for trying to trap the little people who wear fur. I don't like Glutton. No one does. But I certainly was glad to see that he was smarter than that trapper." (© by J. G. Lloyd.)—WNU Service.

Make Pact With Spirit

On the west coast of Africa, as soon as a child is born his parents drive a bargain for him with an unseen spirit. The child binds himself by proxy to keep some tabu, such as not to eat when he is on the water, or to abstain from the flesh of some animal, and in return the spirit binds himself to take care of the child.

British Army Tank Is Touring the United States



ONE of Great Britain's best army tanks, a Vickers Armstrong six-ton machine, is in the United States making a tour of the principal cities and giving demonstrations before American officials. It is seen above as it appeared in Baltimore, with the driver at the controls beneath the two gun turrets.



He went on hunting for traps until he had found every one.

Into one of the others while he was eating the meat.

"I just hung around where I could watch. The very next day along came Glutton. My, but that fellow is smart! I just had to laugh. The first thing he did was to hunt for a trap. When he found it he pulled it out. Then what do you think he did?"

"Gobbled up that meat and stepped in one of the other traps and was caught!" cried Peter excitedly.

"Nothing of the kind," replied Honker. "He didn't even look at that meat. He went right on hunting for traps until he had found every one. It was just as if he had seen that hunter set those traps, but he hadn't. When he had found the last one he just walked over to that piece of meat and ate every scrap of it. Then he went on pulling out the traps which had been set for other little people just as before, and when he had eaten so much that he couldn't eat another mouthful he just spoiled the rest of the traps so that no one else would eat them.



3 Favorites

THE Monarch Lion Head Trade Mark has been a safe guide to the best in foods for 73 years. Here are three of the outstanding favorites in the list of more than 250 Monarch Super-Quality Foods—Monarch Chili Sauce, Monarch Catsup, Monarch Sweet Pickles. Their purity, cleanliness, flavor and good quality are attested by 50,000 independent retailers.



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Know Yourself, Your Talents and Weaknesses, Personal Problems answered and your character read from handwriting. Complete analysis \$1. Jan Tudor, Graphologist, 12310 Miles Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Add-A-Unit Stake and Plant Support (Patent Applied For) No staking required. Simply push wire tie around plant and snap to stake. The adjustable size of plant slip ties makes them perfect for all plants. Units consist of 3-inch rust proof tubular stake and wire tie. Large size—100¢, 50¢, 25¢. Small size—50¢, 25¢, 10¢. Write: E. J. KENTON, 1100 N. 1st St., Naperville, Illinois.

MEN! WOMEN!
Earn BIG MONEY in your spare time, or full time selling famous PONCHARTRAIN Shirts and Ties. Sample outfit free. Write today to the PONCHARTRAIN CORPORATION, Lincoln Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

Photographic Perfection
A "camera-mirror" which reflects a person's image as that image will appear when photographed has been invented by Dr. Peter Schlimbohm, a Berlin chemist, and is expected to become a useful adjunct to photography, especially to film production. The mirror is based on the principle that the camera's eye takes in only a certain part of the light spectrum, giving a different tone in a photograph from the image as it appears in natural light. Doctor Schlimbohm has produced a special glass which reflects the same tones as a camera; the tones which do not appear in a photograph are absorbed by the glass.

Home at Last
"How did you like your travels?" "Awful—bad weather, bad hotels—and when I got home two fleas jumped out of my trunk." "How glad they must have been to get home again."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

P. S.—He Sold the Shoes!
Woman Customer (embarrassed)—Doesn't it seem to you that women's feet are much larger than they were years ago? Shoe Clerk—Naturally so—haven't they been killing men's shoes?

One of Them
Author—Here's the manuscript of my new story, and I tell you plainly, two hundred won't buy it. Editor—I don't doubt it—I'm one of them.

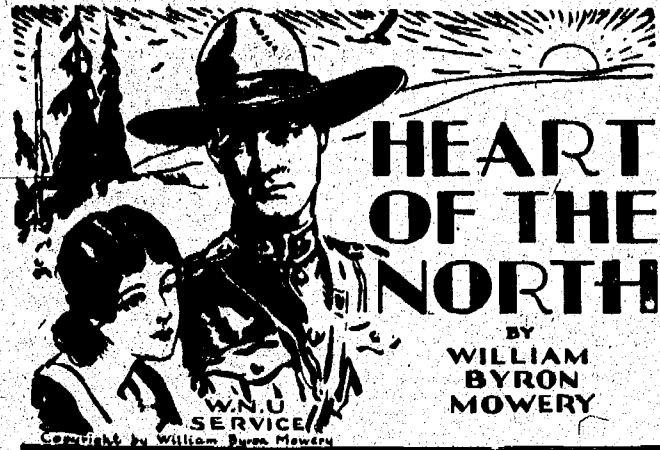
To Be Congratulated
"I proposed marriage to Widow Smith yesterday." "Then I may congratulate you?" "Rather. She refused me."

Woman was born to love and be loved and she fights it out on that line.

Danger flies bring disease!



Kill them quick! Spray FLIT Largest Seller in 121 Countries



HEART OF THE NORTH

BY WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

THE STORY—

Six bandits board the steamer, Midnight Sun, tied to the bank of the Mackenzie, hold up Father Claverly and other passengers, kill Jimmy Montgomery, formerly of the Mounted, and get away with gold dust and furs. Corp. Bill Hardsock 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 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. Stolen furs are found in MacMillan's shed. Evidence incriminates Joyce's father.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Unwilling to detain him, Joyce offered him her hand, wishing him success today, hiding her fears for him when he should come up with these men. Alan bent nearer her, he bent down a little to kiss her, as more than once he had done in the years past. It was an impulsive act; he was swept by admiration of her bravery, of her girlish prettiness. And it was a humble act of contrition, too, and self-reproach, for he had said to himself that if he had kept up his visits here, instead of leaving Joyce all alone to the battle, he might have halted Dave MacMillan's plunge into crime. She went with him down to the wharf and stood watching the patrol embark. At the first bend above, he turned to look back. Vaguely through the mist he saw Joyce still standing on the wharf in the gray chill of earliest morning. He waved to her and caught the tiny white of her kerchief answering.

When the mist had hidden her from him, he turned his eyes ahead. Somewhere on up the spruce-bridged Aloooska were those six bandit strangers, rifle armed and desperate and certain to give battle. Against them he was pitting his life and the lives of his men today.

Fifty miles above the MacMillan trading store, Alan ordered Pedneault to swerve in toward the north bank and stop. He believed those bandits could not be very far ahead now. Across this silent wilderness the roar of the launch's engine carried for five or six miles. Warned of pursuit, those criminals might lift their canoes back into the timber and let the police go harmlessly past. Likelier still, they might lay an ambush where the river was narrow, and open on the launch with repeating rifles at a murderous point-blank range. But if he located them on up-stream, he could slip upon them quietly in the paddle craft and lay a deadly ambush himself.

Taking a pair of binoculars he splashed ashore and hurried up a hill to its summit. There he had a clear view of a long river "straight" reaching twenty miles up-stream. He moved his glasses slowly up-stream, praying for a glimpse of those two outlaw canoes. Carefully focusing, he scrutinized the river, the banks on either side with their little curves and hollows; and searched above the trees for a wisp of camp smoke. Nothing, nothing whatsoever, of two creeping black dots. The bandits were twenty miles ahead at least.

As he hurried back down to the launch, he began to realize that those two canoes had traveled more swiftly than he had thought possible. For the first time in his police experience Alan found himself ill at ease and uncertain of what he was running into. Though he could understand, on the assumption of Dave MacMillan's guilt, how the bandits knew just the right moves to make in this dimly known country, still he was utterly unable to explain how six absolute strangers could get into this country unseen. Who they were, where they had come from, how they had got in here unknown to everybody—the whole thing was uncanny. He hardly knew what to expect of them next.

Splashing back upon the launch, he told his men tersely: "They're not in sight yet, and I could see for twenty miles. We've got to meet up with them before they reach the Forks. They're making tracks. Ped, you've got to dive by now. We'll take our chances."

Twice more that morning, between Pedneault's reckless dashes, he hurried ashore and futilely searched ahead. Something had gone wrong. The patrol should be within sight of them. Estimating their speed and the speed of the pursuing launch, he knew the police craft should have overhauled them about eighty miles above

the MacMillan trading post. He had come a hundred and twenty, and no sight of them yet. They had either dodged aside, or had done something to give them a big edge over what he thought possible.

It was afterward, when the waters of the Aloooska had given up their ghastly secret, that Joyce MacMillan listened to the accounts of several Yellowknife men and gazed upon certain grim evidence, and pieced together the story of how those bandits were able to keep in the lead. But Alan knew nothing of that harrowing story now; he knew only that something had upset all his calculations.

Fifteen miles from the Aloooska Forks he went ashore a last time and climbed a squat tree. He had a clear view to the Forks. The glasses picked up a sight that set his heart pounding madly against his ribs.

Far ahead, three short miles from the Forks of the Aloooska, a pair of tiny black objects, like bugs crawling along a silver ribbon.

He jumped out of the tree, leaped down the slope.

Splashing aboard, he flung all caution to the winds. "Throw into it, Pedneault! We've got to beat them to the Forks. We'll close in on them in the launch. Got to! They'll hear us but they won't stop, won't fight, if they can make it there. Open her up! To h—l with rocks and mud bars now!"

His last words were drowned in the engine roar as Pedneault opened out the launch. With the wind stinging his eyes and the spray lashing him, Alan clutched the painter to keep from being flung bodily overboard, and gave Pedneault what help he could.

The craft careened around the last bend, a scant mile from the great Y of the Aloooska. A clear open stretch lay in front. Dashing the blinding spray from his eyes, Alan rose precariously on his feet, looked ahead; and his heart sank as the truth was borne in upon him.

Those canoes had beaten him to the Forks.

It was maddening, his defeat—doubly maddening for its closeness to a smashing triumph. He had come within five minutes of overhauling them in the launch, and then had missed, had missed by a mile that loomed gigantic as two hundred. They had beaten him. They had heard the thundering boat, had flung their whole strength into the race; and now were whipping on eastward along one or other of the Aloooska branches.

The launch would have to be abandoned at the Forks. He knew the police boat would be stranded or wrecked within half a mile if it attempted to go up either of those shallow streams. He would have to take to paddle canoes and split his party.

Unbeaten, he planned swiftly. The chances were ten to one that the bandits had darted up the left branch leading northeast into the Thal-Azzah. He decided quickly: "I'll follow that left branch. I'll take one canoe and two men. I'll take Bill with me; he's a red-haired devil in a fight, he's our best shot, he'll be dependable in whatever comes. But the third man—Ped or Larry?" Both splendid men, both experienced veterans of many a patrol. He made up his mind: "I'll send Ped up the right branch with Burgoon and Whipple. Bill and Larry and I'll shoot up the left. We'll be the ones to do the business."

As the great Y of the Aloooska loomed up, he turned and gestured to Hardsock and Larry. Silently understanding, they crept back to the stern deck, unlashed the canoes and had them ready by the time that Pedneault, slowing down the launch, steered it in between two little willow islands at the Forks and stopped.

Alan ordered him: "Ped, take these two men and whip up the south branch.

West African Colony of Liberia Flourishing

The free negro republic of Liberia was established in West Africa long before slavery was abolished in this country. The American Colonization society was formed in December, 1816, for the purpose of colonizing part of Africa with freed negroes. The first company of colonists, consisting of 88 persons, sailed in 1820, but on arriving in Sierra Leone many of them succumbed to malaria. Colonization under the auspices of the American Colonization society continued until 1847, when the society withdrew its active assistance and urged the settlers to set up an independent form of government. A constitution patterned after that of the United States was adopted in July, 1847. At that time the number of immigrants from America and their descendants was about 3,000. At the present time there are about 20,000 American-Liberians

Larry and Bill and I'll cover the north. If you sight them, don't pitch into that pack. You'd be fighting six men single-handed. If they did happen to go that way, you drop back here to the Forks and wait for us. We'll be able to track them in that timber country. Let's pile out. They can't be over a mile and a half away."

Bill snarled: "H—I's blue blazes, Alan!—let's stick together. Us splitting this up like this, it's the d—est fool trick I ever heard of!"

"Shut up!" Alan snapped. "General's orders, not mine. Every d—d thing you say or do will be tattled to him." He tossed the launch anchor into the mud. "I said pile out. Let's be moving." He stepped down into a canoe, stood rife between his knees, caught up a paddle.

Cursing beneath their breath, Bill and Larry clambered in with him. The two canoes separated.

Alan's estimate that his quarry could not be more than a mile and a half in the lead, was true enough; but a stern chase is a long chase, and if those bandits were aching from exhaustion, they had the fear of death in their hearts to goad them on.

A whole hour, an hour of terrible labor, went by, and still no sight or sound of the bandits. With the responsibility of this patrol on him, with human lives, the lives of comrades, at stake, a fear gripped Alan that those bandits had taken the south branch of the Aloooska. If they had, Frank Pedneault and those two raw recruits might run into an ambush; or Ped might attack them, reckless fellow that he was, practically lone-handed, and get killed.

The chase was entering the Thal-Azzah itself, that watery wilderness of lakes and labyrinthine channels and muskge thousands of square miles in extent. Not far ahead the branch split into a dozen channels leading in every direction. Pursuit would end there. A few miles more, and those canoes would be swallowed up in the watery oblivion of the Thal-Azzah.

But then, as he skirled around a headland, his prophecy yesterday to Haskell, and his conviction, founded on long man-hunting experience, that those bandits would surely follow this left branch, were suddenly proved true to the letter. On ahead, a scant thousand yards, he caught one fleeting glimpse of two heavily laden canoes that carried six men.

Dipping faster, deeper, he and Bill and Larry paddled at a furious pace to come up within rifle range. The river was so winding that they could see only a few hundred yards in front. There was danger, a terrible danger, of running headlong into a blind ambush where all three, of them would be killed outright and their canoes sunk before they even could start to shoot back. Every stroke, every curve, every slump of flags they skimmed close past, was a deadly peril. They knew it, but they dared not slow up. They were taking their chances.

As they skirled out upon a shallow little lake fringed about with tall flags, Larry suddenly heaved back on his paddle.

"Lift out! Look! Alan, look over there!"

Alan looked where he pointed, at the north shore, at the wall of dense reeds. A path had been broken through the flags there; the reeds were parted, some of them trampled, their tops bent to either side.

It told the story to him. Hard-pressed, those men had whipped ashore to shake off pursuit; had lifted canoes to shoulder, and were trying to cut north and hit another channel.

Oblivious to ambush danger, they skinned over to the left, break in the flags and drove out upon the mud. Alan and Bill swung the canoe upon their shoulders; and with Larry in the lead, following the signs, they started at a lope back through the flags.

Within a few hundred yards they came to a little creek, a sluggish muskrat highway that led north. The bandits had taken to it. Too shallow for a canoe, they had had to wade. So recently had they passed, the water was still rolled from their boots.

The little creek took Alan's party a thousand yards north to a lake, a deep blue lake covering several acres; and there, within the Thal-Azzah itself, late in the afternoon, the long relentless chase came to its end.

Larry, a dozen steps in the lead, glimpsed the silvery sheen of water ahead; and stopping dead-short, motioned Bill and Larry to be cautious. They belted forward toward the lake edge where the flags were thin and they had clear view.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

of whom about half live in the city of Monrovia, the capital and chief port. The native population numbers about 1,500,000. The United States has given the republic financial aid, taken charge of the custom houses, trained its military forces and aided in other ways.

Fighting Sea's Ravages

Authorities along the Italian Riviera are contemplating a system of tree planting which they hope will be effective in limiting the encroachment of the sea. The water has cut in 1,500 feet in the last 15 years.

Sunstroke Easy to Acquire

The DAIRY

EXHIBITS HELP TO BRING OUT POINTS

Fall Fairs of Benefit to Dairy Cattle Breeders.

Comparative judging of live stock brings out the weak as well as the strong points of the animal judged and helps the breeder to develop a better grade of stock.

"This is one reason why we advise breeders of dairy cattle to exhibit their animals at the fall fairs," says John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist. "The show ring is a good place for breeders of pure-bred cattle to compare the merits of their animals. Added to this is the advertising value of a good fair exhibit, which often results in many sales of breeding stock."

Mr. Arey suggests that dairy breeders prepare for showing at least two months before the cattle are to be exhibited. "This amount of time is necessary to fit and properly train the cattle, even when in good condition to start with. Each animal should be taught to lead well; to stand squarely on its feet, and hold up its head. Animals that are not well trained and properly fitted usually receive low placings, though they may be good individuals."

It is not difficult to fit an animal for the ring, if it has received good care and feed. Plenty of balanced grain and a mixed hay is needed for feeding. If the hair is long, the animal should be clipped all over six weeks before the first show. Washing about once a week improves the condition of both hide and hair. Neat, shapely horns add much to the appearance. It is also advisable to brush and rub the animal each day. This gives a glossy appearance to the hair.

Mr. Arey further suggests that the switch be washed clean and braided the night before the show. Combed out the next morning it gives a striking, fluffy appearance.

Above all, he concludes, be courteous and a good sportsman.

Calves Make Good Use of All Water Supplied

Seven pounds of skim milk fed twice daily to calves do not contain sufficient water for maximum development, according to Prof. F. B. Morrison of the animal husbandry department of Cornell university. In two trials carried on while he was at the University of Wisconsin there was a striking difference in those calves which had all the water that they wanted twice a day, in addition to skim milk, compared to those having the water had better appetites and ate quite a little more concentrate and hay. For the average of the two years, the calves fed 14 pounds of skim milk daily to six months of age, with a good concentrate mixer and hay, but without additional water, gained only 1.36 pounds daily. Those receiving, in addition, what water they cared to drink twice a day, gained 1.84 pounds. Running water, when available in the barn, makes it easier to give the calves better care and in this way secure cheaper gains.

Care of Pails and Cans

Normally, milk pails and cans are not used immediately after washing. They are generally set away to drain and to dry for a time. This is all right, especially if they are thoroughly dried, for bacteria cannot grow and multiply where there is no moisture. They need air, moisture and food for their growth, the same as other plant life. Remove any one of these factors, and the germs cannot multiply.

The important thing for the dairyman who sells milk or cream or converts these products into butter or cheese on his own farm is to provide a convenient place and an abundance of hot water for washing and rinsing all utensils. Unless this is done, will be difficult to produce a superior product.

Pasture Not Sufficient

Dairy calves under six months old will not do well on pasture. It takes some time to develop the digestive system of a calf sufficiently to enable it to get a large proportion of needed nutrients from roughage. Grass is a succulent roughage relatively high in water content and therefore relatively low in nutrient content for its bulk. It takes some time for calves to learn to graze pasture grass to the extent that they are able to satisfy their requirements from this bulky roughage. There is advantage in giving calves a grass paddock for exercise but one should not depend on the grass to supply any great portion of needed nutrients.

Eliminating Bacteria

The first two or three streams of milk from each cent contain large numbers of bacteria. Since this milk tests low in fat, it may as well be discarded. A method frequently used is that of milking these few streams into a milking cup fitted with a false cover made of 100-mesh screen. Any traces of "garget" are thus easily detected in the curd particles remaining on the screen. By eliminating these first streams, the initial contamination is greatly reduced.

"Warm" Corpse Too Much for Nerves of Ghouls

About one hundred years ago a gentleman, well known for the mad pranks in which he delighted, was walking past a lonely kirkyard in Midlothian when he saw a well-appointed horse and trap standing unattended before the gate. Curious to know what this might mean, he crouched in the ditch by the wall and waited.

In a few moments two men came out of the kirkyard carrying in a sack a long object which they propped up on end on the seat next to the driver's. Then they said something about tools and went back. Quick as thought the watcher pulled down the sack, emptied its grisly contents into the ditch, climbed into the trap, got into the sack, and braced himself stiffly into position.

Hardly had he done so when the two men returned and threw some tools into the trap, after which one got up in front and the other on the back seat. "Wud" as he was, our adventurer now began to repent of his hastiness, reflecting that one corpse was as good as another on the dissecting table, where, in those days, questions were by no means always asked. Suddenly the driver turned to his mate, and in accents of crawling horror gasped, "Mon, Jamie, the corp's warm!" The "corp" had presence of mind enough to moan in a hollow tone, "We're all warm where I come from."

There were two wild yells, the springs of the trap bounced furiously, the horse broke into a gallop, and when he got out of his sack the gentleman found himself alone, heading for Edinburgh at a great pace. The horse, trap, harness and tools served him well for many years and no one ever claimed them.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Sermon Much Easier to Write Than to "Cover"

Before ex-Congressman John Finerty became famous as the great American British-lion-tall-twister, he was one of the best reporters in Chicago. He was on the Tribune, and one day a certain city editor (best known to fame as the man who always wore a straw hat and smoked a corncob pipe) decided that Mr. Finerty should be "disciplined."

It was Saturday and some time after midnight. Mr. Finerty was assigned to report the morning sermon of an obscure minister way down on the South side. Finerty was the senior, and his associates were thunderstruck. They expected an explosion at least, but Finerty remained calm and dignified, although a trifle pale. "Then he will resign," they thought; but Finerty walked out and made no sign.

To the surprise of every one, he reported the next day as usual, and turned in an abstract of the sermon. Every one read it on Monday morning, and it was certainly an eloquent and carefully reported sermon. That afternoon a man of clerical cut called on the city editor and asked to see the young man who had reported his sermon the morning before. Mr. Finerty was introduced.

The man of the clerical cut would like to see Mr. Finerty alone for a few moments. Out in the hallway he asked, "Of course, you were not at my church yesterday morning?" "No," replied Finerty. "Well, I simply stopped to thank you for the sermon. It was far more eloquent than the one I preached."

Finerty had composed the sermon in a neighboring cellar beer saloon on Saturday night.—J. L. Sprogle, in Lippincott's.

His Brand?

Mrs. Slaughter—I want some cigars for my husband for his birthday.

Clerk—What kind, madam? Mrs. Slaughter—Well, I don't know, exactly; but he is a middle-aged man and always dresses in black.—Border Cities Star.

Devastating Rejoinder

"I would lay the world at your feet!" exclaimed the impassioned lover.

"Really," replied Miss Cayenne, "it's very good of you to suggest it, but you needn't trouble yourself. It's there already."—Washington Star.

Making Things Hum

Homers—Offices are installing radios because tests prove music speeds up work.

Howard—Nothing like a catchy tune to make things hum.—Border Cities Star.

Of Course

Teacher—What's pasteurized milk? Tommy—Milk from cows that eat in the pasture.

Drawback to a poor man leading a double life is that he isn't getting a double income.



Unhappy Wives

HUSBANDS frequently neglect their health—become "run-down" and irritable. You who love him best of all, are usually first to note when he looks and acts older than his years. Don't merely be unhappy about his health. Help him to new strength and vitality by giving him Fellows' Syrup. For men, and women too, it promptly improves appetite. It banishes "nerves." It aids in rekindling new interest in living. This wonderful tonic is famous round the world, as Nature's assistant in building up weakened systems. Most likely your own doctor is among the many thousands of physicians who regularly prescribe it. Get genuine Fellows' Syrup at your druggist's.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Prehistoric Mining

Evidence that man had reached a well-developed stage of mining activity even when mastodons and other prehistoric animals roamed the earth have been found through reports of the discovery of a series of ancient mine workings in Natal, South Africa. The character of the mine workings, as reported to Assistant Trade Commissioner DuWayne Clark at Johannesburg, indicates that they were being operated before the arrival of the Zulu nations in South Africa.

ASTHMA

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

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Sold by J. C. Parker, Paterson, N.J. FLORESTON SHAMPOO—ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50c per bottle or a dozen. H. K. Chemical Works, Paterson, N.J.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 30-1931.

Vegetarian Meat

Revival of propaganda on behalf of vegetarian diet is predicted as a result of the discovery of a new "meat powder" which is made of the gluten from white flour. It imparts a red-meat flavor to vegetables, and Collier's Weekly reports that it has been such a success in the Orient that it is expected to meet with a wide acceptance as soon as it is introduced in America.

French Language Spreads

Use of the French language in the newly acquired province of Alsace and Lorraine has more than doubled since the war, a survey shows. Before the war only 207,497 of the population of 1,779,186 admitted that they spoke French. A recent census shows the French-speaking population at 493,216.

Farm Land Figures

The most valuable farm land in the United States, per average acre, is in Florida, where it has increased 77 per cent in value since 1915. The cheapest land, according to Collier's Weekly, is in Montana, where it has decreased 28 per cent during this same period.

The Man That Moved

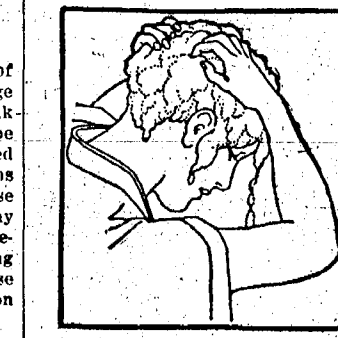
"The departure of Smith was regretted by all the neighbors." "Why was that?" "He had the best garden tools in neighborhood."

Undesirable

"Hey, you'll have to get out of our town. Move on to the next town." "They sent us over here."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Excessive liberty lends both nations and individuals into excessive slavery.—Cicero.

Scorn for the taxpayer is very ill advised. His money keeps the governmental machinery moving.



Shampoo Regularly with Cuticura Soap

Preceded by applications of Cuticura Ointment

This treatment will keep the scalp in a healthy condition and the hair soft and lustrous.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c, and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

ONE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHATEVER world may lie beyond
This world around our feet,
It always is some earthly bond
That makes that world complete,
Yes, this makes heaven sweet:

That always yonder there are some
Who make that heaven fair,
Or there is some one who will come
If we shall first be there,
Some heart for whom we care.

This world and that, that world and
this,
We think of them as two;
But only when a face we miss,
Or our own days are few,
Heaven we ever knew.

A husband waits there for a wife,
A mother for a son;
This earthly life, that heavenly life
When earthly life is done,
We know, at last, are one.

(©, 1931, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

Through a Woman's Eyes

By Jean Newton

TWO MISTRESSES IN ONE HOUSE

"A TORTURE of the soul may prove far more painful than physical suffering. It has done so in this case. The real and underlying cause of the trouble is mother-in-law."

That was the statement of a judge in a case where a woman sued for separation on the ground that her husband had installed his mother in their home and had demanded his wife's subservience to her. The judge announced that unless the mother-in-law left the home before a certain date he would grant the wife a separation.

It always pains me to have the relationship of mother-in-law branded in this way. It may be a great cruelty to the individual concerned, who may be quite blameless. And of all generalizations, which are manifestly unfair, it is the most harmful. It is that sort of thing which makes young women start their married life with a fear complex or prejudice against their husband's mother, who may be the most wonderful mother, who may be the most wonderful woman in the world, and that often puts the older woman on the defensive, so immediately erecting a barrier to real friendship between them.

Mother-in-law is a term for a situation whose felicity depends not on the term but on the nature of the people concerned. Like marriage, the relationship depends on what you make of it.

In the particular case under discussion, the trouble would appear to be not "mother-in-law," as the judge characterized it, but the attempt to have two mistresses in one house. Except with the most unusual characters on both sides, that equation almost invariably equals trouble, whether there is an in-law in it or not.

Two active women interested chiefly in managing the same house will have difficulty in getting along without friction even if they are sisters or if the mother is one's own mother. Ask any who have tried it. Even though they have had years of practice in disagreeing with each other, sisters who have tried double house-keeping have been known to separate with pleasure. Where the other woman is one's own mother there is necessarily less difficulty in getting along, but the even subconscious realization that your mother can have no motive but your own good keeps the situation going. I heard a perfectly good daughter, whose mother lives with her and tries to help her, with the management of her home say, perhaps ungratefully, "If you were anyone but my mother I couldn't stand it. It's a good thing you're not my mother-in-law!"

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GIRLIGAGS

"One chap who never forgets to take a parachute," says Enfranchised Fannie, "is a politician who goes in for high ideals!"

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Fighting Spirit Wins

Keep trying. No matter what the difficulties you face or the discouragements you meet. You may fall at times, but that's far better than being a quitter. You will save your self-respect. Better far to fall down on a job than to lie down on it.—Grit.

"Little Stories for Bedtime"
by Thornton W. Burgess



SAVING GREEN FOREST

THE smoke from the Red Terror swept down from the Old Pasture across the Green Meadows. The eyes of the little meadow and forest people huddled together in fear on the bank of the Smiling Pool smarted. Their throats smarted, and as the smoke grew thicker they choked and coughed. Only those who live in the Smiling Pool and the Laughing Brook, Billy Mink, Jerry Muskrat, Little Joe Otter, Grandfather Frog, and Spotty the Turtle, did not fear for themselves. Billy and Jerry and Little Joe knew that if the Red Terror did sweep down to the Smiling Pool all they had to do to be safe was to dive and swim to certain secret holes in the bank with



Grandfather Frog and Spotty the Turtle would bury themselves.

the entrances under water, and in those holes they would be safe. Grandfather Frog and Spotty the Turtle would bury themselves in the mud at the bottom of the Smiling Pool and there they would be safe.

So these five did not fear for themselves, but they did fear for some of their friends. They didn't believe the Red Terror would be able to jump across the Smiling Pool and the Laughing Brook, but if it should—well, if it should some might lose their lives and all of them would be homeless. So a great fear, a terrible fear lay over all the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest.

Steadily the Red Terror ate its way through the Old Pasture toward the Green Forest. Gasping for breath, blackened with smoke, Farmer Brown, Farmer Brown's Boy, and some of their neighbors fought the Red Terror

and tried to beat it back. In spite of all they could do the Red Terror ate its way on and on. In a very few minutes now it would reach the edge of the Green Forest, and once there there would be no stopping it. Farmer Brown felt a little puff of air on one cheek.

"I believe the wind is going to rise and it is from the right direction," he panted and worked harder than ever. He didn't know it, but it was one of the Merry Little Breezes trying to help.

He felt another and another and a little hope sprang up in his heart. Then suddenly there was a stronger puff and then a steady wind began to blow stronger and stronger. Old Mother West Wind had arrived. Harder she blew and harder, and the Merry Little Breezes joined her and blew, too. Little by little they drove the Red Terror back. The Red Terror roared and struggled angrily, but Old Mother West Wind and the Merry Little Breezes drove it back and Farmer Brown and his boy and their neighbors beat it out, and at last it had to give up and just smoke and snap and sputter.

"I don't know where that wind came from so suddenly," said Farmer Brown as he mopped his brow with a handkerchief, "but it came just in time. It is all that saved the Green Forest. Now, son, you stay here and keep watch. The rest of us can go home, I guess."

"I won't have to keep watch long," replied Farmer Brown's Boy, pointing to the sky. The others looked and there was a black rain cloud being hurried along by some of the Merry Little Breezes. Pretty soon raindrops began to hiss on the hot ground where the Red Terror had been. Then the rain poured down, and when it was over the Red Terror was gone. Only the blackened sticks and the whitened ashes of the Old Pasture showed that it ever had been.

Old Mother West Wind gathered her children into the big bag and swung it over her shoulder and started for the Purple Hills, although it was not yet night.

"I've blown myself out," said she, "and I can do no more work today."

"You've done enough," muttered Peter Rabbit under his breath, for he had overheard her. "Yes, indeed, you've done enough for one day, and I shall love you always."

And this is how Old Mother West Wind and her Merry Little Breezes saved the Green Forest.

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THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

POINTING

POINTING at a daffodil will stop its blooming. Pointing at a cucumber will cause its stem to wither so that it falls off the vine. These are two "pointing" superstitions which are frequently met with in the rural sections of the land. Doubtless the reader will recall others of a kindred sort.

The superstition rests upon the power and significance which the ancients believed to reside in manual gestures. Reversing a paragraph of Ellworthy it may be said that if the hand in past ages has been looked upon as a powerful protector against that special form of evil which is supposed to be flashed from one person to another, whether through the eye or the touch of malice, it has also been regarded as an instrument of evil when used by the malignant. In general the hand signified power.

In an Egyptian tomb at Tel-el-Amarna the pharaoh and his family are represented as worshipping the sun whose rays are stretched out toward them, each ray ending in a hand. Innumerable instances might be added to illustrate the importance with which the ancients regarded the hand and manual gestures. The gesture of pointing with the forefinger was emphatically the accusatory gesture. From the extended finger a negative current, as it were, passed with malevolent power to the person of thing pointed at. Therefore when you point at a daffodil or a cucumber you work it mischief.

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE WORD "LANGUAGE"

IN THIS world we moderns are the heirs of all the ages.

Every era, every epoch, every generation has contributed to the language we speak today.

And behind almost every word there is a reason, some motivating cause that is responsible for its introduction into our lexicon.

Take, for instance, the word "language" itself. Why do we call it "language?" To the initiated, the very question answers itself.

"Language" in the sense in which we use it is the crystallization of ideas through the medium of words, created by the vocal organs.

And the chief vocal organ is the tongue—so much so that the very word "tongue" is synonymous to a great extent, with the word "language."

This connection is more than a coincidence. For the word "language" is derived from the Latin word for "tongue" which is "lingua."

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The Old Gardener Says:

EVERGREENS are fairly expensive;

for that reason those to be used in the home garden should be chosen with care. Arborvitae and junipers are common but are far inferior to the Japanese yew, Taxus cuspidata, an imported evergreen, which is remarkably well adapted to American gardens. It comes in several forms, tall and dwarf, and has beautiful glossy green leaves, which maintain their good color the year around. Amateurs who are planning to set out an evergreen shrub may well investigate the good points of this Japanese immigrant, which can be used with equal success in foundation planting or on the lawn.

(Copyright.)—WNU Service.

Debt Due French Chemists

Peruvian Indians used cinchona bark as a remedy for malaria, but the advanced step of separating the active constituent quinine from the bark was taken in 1820 by two French chemists.

Yankee Sailors Opened Hawaii to Civilization

The United States may well thank Boston and its daring men of the sea for the fact that Hawaii now flies the Stars and Stripes rather than the Tricolor or the Union Jack. A Spanish navigator discovered the islands in 1555, but his country laid no claim on them and they were virtually forgotten. The British Captain Cook visited the islands in 1778 and named them the Sandwich Islands. Still the islands were practically unknown. Then, following the close of the American Revolution, American ships began to sail the seven seas in growing numbers, and in 1789 the first ship flying the American flag—from Boston—visited the Hawaiians. It was the first of many from the same port, carrying traders, whalers and adventurers; and soon the natives learned of the Republic on the continent to the east and to acquire the ways of the white men.

The Boston traders found each of the islands under a separate king, with two rival rulers on Hawaii, the largest of the islands. One of the latter obtained firearms and ammunition from the traders and got their assistance in building a "navy." With this American help he became the "Napoleon of the Pacific," conquered the other islands, and as Kamehameha I ruled over the consolidated kingdom. His line died out with Queen Liliuokalani, and the United States came into control.

Need Not Visit Europe for Literary Research

Two professors of English at Southern Methodist university published a book, "Famous Editions of English Poets," in which 18 volumes of verse are reproduced in full, just as they appeared in the originals, with photographic copies of the old title pages. This involved a vast amount of labor and research, and was done at Oxford university and the British museum, where original copies of such works as Shakespeare's sonnets, Pope's "Essay on Criticism," Byron's "The Prisoner of Chillon" and Tennyson's poems were available for copying. On returning to this country, the Texas Weekly relates, the scholars were surprised to learn that all the rare volumes they had consulted overseas could have been found in libraries of their own state. This is an amusing incident, but it is more; it indicates how our country has made intellectual progress while it expanded economically, and that it has libraries as well as skyscrapers to be proud of. It is not always necessary to rush to Europe for a draught from the Pierian spring.

Seems to Be No Limit to English Vocabulary

Shakespeare had the greatest vocabulary in history. It was remarkably rich and exhibited most of the language resources of his time. Prof. Albert Cook in his "Study of English," says that Shakespeare employed about 21,000 words; others say 15,000 or 24,000. But the number of words in the rapidly expanding vocabulary of modern times greatly exceeds that of Shakespeare's day. Dr. Joseph Jacobs in the New York Times "Saturday Review of Books," for November 16, 1913, states "that the average well-educated American or Englishman today can control from 80,000 to 85,000 words." No estimate has been made of the number of words used by Huxley. His was a scientific mind, while Shakespeare's was entirely literary. Huxley had an unusually large fund of words at his disposal, and of necessity, had the wide and varied vocabulary of the natural and varied technical sciences at his command. From these sources he had a fund of words much greater, and more varied than that in the possession of most writers. His writings abound with evidence of the enormous wealth of verbal material ready for ideas he wished to set forth.

One of the Brothers

Motoring is surely a great thing. I used to be fat and sluggish before the motoring craze, but now I'm spry and energetic.

"I didn't know you motored."

"I don't, I dodge."

FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

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