

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 35

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1931.

NUMBER 36

Large Initial Enrollment In Local Schools

SCHOOL OPENS SMOOTHLY AND WITH DISPATCH.

The local Public Schools opened Tuesday for enrollment. The teacher's meeting having been held Monday afternoon. Wednesday classes were running regularly with all individual schedules settled.

Although there are still a good many pupils to enter the coming week, the initial enrollment is the largest in the history of the school, there being a total of 705 pupils at the present time. It is doubtful if the school has ever started with the dispatch that it has this year. Every teacher was here and on the job ahead of time and from all indications there is a strong one in every department. One of the policies of the local school this year is quiet but firm discipline. Discipline of the right kind is by all means the biggest factor in the lives of boys and girls at the present time. The schools cost enough and hold such a vital place in the lives of the community, especially the children that we do not feel that they have time to frivolously throw away time.

The atmosphere about the school is pleasing to observers. With the greatest crowd that we have ever had in the high school, it is a real compliment to Principal Merton Roberts and his assistants that classes were running regularly without a hitch the second day of school. The fact that the enrollment is so well balanced and so large is also a pleasing fact. Tuition students are coming from districts that have never sent anyone before to the East Jordan School. Four have entered from the Ironton district and one or two other districts who have not sent any before. Seven tuition students are coming in on Mr. Sweet's bus from the Skroski district alone. The total number of non-resident students will be checked the first of the week when a more settled enrollment takes place.

Never before has the High School had a greater number than 195. With many high school students to enter the first of the week, we already have 205 in the High School. 705 for the total enrollment. Two unusual facts noted in the figures below is the fact that there are 74 in the sixth grade. This never has gone beyond 60 at any one time. The total number of Freshmen for the whole year at any time in the past has never been greater than 62. There are 73 Freshmen at present with some others due to come in. Still another notable fact in the figures is there are just an even 50 Juniors. The Senior class has a good many members to come in within the next few days. This will materially increase the enrollment.

It was necessary to transfer a number of pupils to the West Side that in some cases should have been there anyway and a few of the pupils who come in from conveniently located districts in addition to those who have regularly attended, for the reason that the enrollment was unusually large in the fourth and fifth grades on the east side. The West Side school in many ways has an advantage over the central building because of the fact they have more time and room, a greater share of the playground apparatus, such as indoor baseball, football, sportball, etc. They have the finest rooms of any in the grades, well lighted, heated and usually get a preference in their selection of supplementary readers in addition to having two as good teachers as you will find. Hence any of the parents who have pupils there can be congratulated because of the smaller number of pupils and therefore have a better chance for advancement.

There will not be a break in school now until the first and second of October when the Michigan Education Association of the Fifth District meets at Petoskey. The local High School Band has been honored by having the secretary of the district call Mr. Duncanson Wednesday asking that the local High School Musical organization play at the big Friday afternoon meeting before some sixteen hundred teachers, in addition to many of the leading school officials of the State, including the President of the Association, Supt. L. A. Butler of Grand Rapids.

Following is the enrollment for the present year:

| | |
|---------------|----|
| Kindergarten | 48 |
| First Grade | 52 |
| Second Grade | 33 |
| Third Grade | 44 |
| Fourth Grade | 46 |
| Fifth Grade | 44 |
| Sixth Grade | 74 |
| Seventh Grade | 58 |
| Eighth Grade | 51 |
| Ninth Grade | 78 |
| Tenth Grade | 52 |

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Eleventh Grade | 50 |
| Twelfth Grade | 30 |
| West Side | |
| Second and Third Grades | 22 |
| Fourth and Fifth Grades | 38 |
| Total | 705 |

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS HERE SEPT. 18th

Coach Cohn had his Football squad on the field for the first time Wednesday. Twenty-four men reported for the first practice. With a number of the older men still to return to school, it looks as though Cohn would have one of the largest squads in the history of the school. Of course there was no chance to get a line on the men as yet. The squad is led by Captain Gwendon Hott. We are hoping that one of the outstanding stars in athletics in northern Michigan last year, William LaLonde, will return to the squad the coming year. First Football game is with Rogers City, Sept. 18th, Here.

Following is the Football schedule:

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| Friday, Sept. 18—Rogers City, Here. |
| Friday, Sept. 25—Frankfort, Here. |
| Saturday, Oct. 3—Charlevoix, Here. |
| Saturday, Oct. 10—Harbor Springs, Here. |
| Friday, Oct. 16—Gaylord, Here. |
| Friday, Oct. 23—Mancelona, Here. |
| Saturday, Oct. 31—Open Date. |
| Saturday, Nov. 6—Boysie City, Here. |

Seaman Is Remembered as Rescuer of Crusoe

William Dampier is one of the most extraordinary figures in the story of exploration. He was a great navigator and a great explorer; but he was also a buccaneer with a reputation for cruelty. His name is remembered for two reasons. First, because he was undoubtedly the first English seaman to set eyes on Australia and the first explorer to do any hydrographical surveys there. Secondly, while buccaneering, he took part in some of the most amazing exploits of the so-called Brethren of the Coast, crossed the isthmus of Darien and was present at the sacking of Santa Marta. Twice the government sent Dampier to the South seas. The second time he returned poor and ill, wrote a "Vindication," and lived to sail again on the famous voyage that thrilled the world by the rescue of Alexander Selkirk, the sailor who was marooned on Juan Fernandez island and became immortal as Robinson Crusoe.—Montreal Family Herald.

Chinese Awarded Palm as World's Best Cooks

The best cookery in the world comes from central China. I trust there are few readers who still believe that the chop suey and chow mein concocted by the half-Malay Cantonese for American tastes are Chinese dishes.

The fine flower of the cuisine of the middle empire was cultivated in the regions where the best silk, the most beautiful paintings, the most imperishable ceramics were achieved.

The Chinese kitchen takes precedence over the French because of its exceeding delicacy and its grasp of the chemistry of food. In the preparation of vegetables the former are incomparable.

It was they, for instance, who invented sauerkraut, which came into Germany by way of Russia. But after you have eaten Chinese sauerkraut you will have lost your inclination for any other kind.—Kansas City Times.

Flint—Ancl Jacobs, state trooper, shot and killed a vicious collie dog as it leaped at him after biting one and threatening two other small boys. Donald McKinstry, 11, was bitten.

Jackson—Voting machines are to record their own fate here next November when voters will use them in a referendum to see whether the use of the machines shall be continued.

Dundee—Ira Hill, 28 years old, of Dundee, was drowned when a boat from which he was fishing with his two brothers capsized. The three were in Lake Erie, about a mile from shore. The two brothers clung to the overturned boat until rescued.

Luther—Joseph Bull, Jr., seven years old, is dead, a victim of a pitched base ball that struck him in the face. He was not believed to have been seriously injured when the accident occurred, but died, suffered a hemorrhage and died within a short time.

Grand Rapids—Edward Duncan's 12-year-old daughter, Esther, is not going to become a modern miss if her father can help it. He demanded trial when arraigned on charge of cruelty. He admitted punishing his daughter with a piece of garden hose when he caught her smoking corn silk cigarettes.

Herald Want Ads Get Results.

HOME FURNISHING PROJECT TO BE STUDIED BY LADIES

Miss Gertrude Reis, Extension Specialist in Home Furnishing from Michigan State College will meet with the local leaders, group chairman and secretaries for the purpose of discussing the plans for the Home Furnishing project which is to be given in Charlevoix County during the coming year. The first meeting will be held in Charlevoix in the Community Rooms on Sept. 9th, beginning promptly at 10:30 E. S. T. The second meeting will be held in Boyne City in the Boyne City Public Library on Sept. 10, beginning promptly at 10:00 o'clock. Miss Reis will present the first lesson of the series on "Making the House Homelike."

The women of Charlevoix County are invited to form local groups and elect leaders and a chairman to meet with Miss Reis.

Five lessons will be given during the year and there will be no expense connected with the work. Provision will be made for the women to learn how to dye materials and make rugs, to make rooms lighter and more cheerful by using the right paint and paper, to re-group furniture, to make it more comfortable and attractive.

The purpose of the study of home decoration will be to create a liveable place where the family may find comfort, convenience and beauty. A limited budget will be no handicap in making such a home for no great expense is necessary, where careful thought and the expression of good taste are used in selection and arrangement.

This project this year promises to be one of outstanding interest to the women of Charlevoix County. The women enrolled in the work will have a goal of Home Improvement to be reached by developing the ability to create an attractive home from the materials on hand. The Homemaker can with a few pieces of common furniture, a little cretonne, some dyes and a little paint, and a great deal of good taste and ingenuity create a home of beauty.

In doing so, the attractiveness will lie not entirely in the money values of things, but in the atmosphere of beauty and good taste with which the homemaker imbues her home.

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

Benton Harbor—Albert S. Smith, 25 years old, Glenford farmer, was found dead beside the Pere Marquette railroad tracks. Coroner Louis Karlikowski, St. Joseph, said the location of the body indicated Smith had been hit by a train. Smith lived with his sister, Mrs. Harriet Thornton.

Muskegon—Smokey, a police dog, saved the lives of Jesse Davis and H. F. W. Myers, Oceana County farmers, when the farmers were attacked by a bull. The dog diverted the bull's attention long enough for the two men to crawl to safety. Both farmers were injured seriously.

Battle Creek—Brooding over the death of his wife Chares N. Price, 71, of Kalamazoo, ended his life at her grave here. His body was found stretched across the mound in Memorial Park Cemetery by J. B. Hummel, caretaker. A bottle that had contained carbolic acid was found nearby.

Grand Rapids—That some persons still keep their money in a tea cup and hide important papers under the mattress was proven when George M. Reed, register of deeds, received a deed to a lot given by Lewis and Hanna Portet to John Porter. It was drawn 66 years ago and had not been recorded.

Marshall—Ring-necked pheasants are going to be plentiful in this vicinity soon, for the Izaak Walton league plans to release 350 birds as soon as the hunting season is over. They were hatched from eggs furnished by the conservation department and have been raised by high school agricultural students in the vicinity.

Ann Arbor—A new pest which is damaging birch and hazel bushes was discovered by scientists of the University of Michigan school of forestry and conservation while operating on the Osborn preserve on Sugar Island. It is referred to as the birch leaf miner. It bores the leaves and kills them. Many trees have been killed and all those attacked are turning yellow.

Coldwater—Daphne, 15-year-old daughter of Clifford Mallow, farmer living near Sherwood, is in a serious condition, having been bitten by a rattlesnake. The girl had removed a washing from a line in the yard and put it in a basket, leaving the basket in the yard. Later she reached into the basket and the snake, which had crawled among the clothes, bit her on the arm.

"I hear that Katherine is marrying that X-ray specialist." "Really? What can he see in her?"

The Farm Game Problem

HUNTING EXCHANGES IN FARMING DISTRICTS CONSIDERED SOLUTION.

Interest of conservationists and sportsmen throughout the United States has been attracted by the development of hunting exchanges in farming districts of Michigan. These exchanges have followed the enactment of a State trespass law which makes hunting on farm lands, without permission of the landholder, a misdemeanor punishable under the penal code. Before that law came into existence, farmers could take only civil action against hunters who ignored "no hunting" signs. Farmers were, moreover, under the necessity to prove damage in such cases. The trespass law, in theory, gives farmers all the legal protection they might desire. However, the law is not actually easily enforced, especially by individual farmers acting alone. Hunters are not accustomed to making arrangements with several farmers before they go hunting, for permissions to enter their lands, and even though law-abiding hunters get permission from one or two farmers, it is very easy for even them to stray over property lines onto premises on which they have no permission to hunt.

Under the hunting exchange arrangement, both farmers and hunters have advantages. The farmers find it very easy to enforce the trespass law when they band themselves together for that purpose. The hunters find it easier to comply with the trespass law, for the reason that they gain access to all of the farms in the exchange by one permission.

The first hunting exchange in Michigan was set up in Williamston, Township, Ingham County, near Lansing, in the fall of 1929. The arrangements were the invention of Harold G. King, a farmer owning 120 acres of land in that township, which is one of the most heavily hunted sections in the State. Other similar exchanges have sprung up in other places. However, the one in Williamston township is the largest. About 100 farmers make up this organization, and their adjoining lands comprise more than 16,000 acres. In the opinion of many leading conservationists, this exchange has become a model plan under which to bring about good relationships between farmers and sportsmen under modern conditions. They believe it offers a way by which the old-time hospitality to visiting hunters, which was a distinguishing feature of early American life from pioneer times to the end of the horse-and-buggy era, can be conserved and restored, along with the development of a more abundant game supply in farming districts.

The farmers who conducted the Williamston township exchange, operated more than 80 feeding stations on their lands last winter for quail, pheasants and other wild life. They are, furthermore, co-operating with the Michigan Division of the Izaak Walton League of America in the Michigan farm game development program, sponsored by the League. The League has three experimental areas under management on the exchange grounds. These are under the supervision of H. M. Wright, of the School of Forestry and Conservation, University of Michigan. Demonstrations are being made here for methods of increasing wild life on the farm by natural propagation through systematic improvement and installation of feeding, nesting and shelter cover.

The hunting exchange is an arrangement under which farmers, holding adjoining lands, exchange hunting rights between themselves and for the members of their families, their hired hands and guests. Through exchange of a sort of power-of-attorney, each farmer is given by the others the right to extend the privilege to hunt on his neighbors' lands to persons whom he admits to his own lands. The power-of-attorney is implied rather than explicit. In the Williamston exchange there are no written articles of association.

The total number of persons who may hunt over the entire area at one time is definitely set at a maximum figure which is considered by the farmers to be the limit to which hospitality of that nature should be extended, or which is consistent with good conservation.

The number of hunters who may be on the area at any one time is regulated by the issuance of tickets, for which a quota is set for any one day. However, on the Williamston area, a greater amount of hunting has been permitted for the last two seasons than is done on the average throughout the rest of the ten million-acre farm game belt of the southern peninsula.

All persons hunting, including the landholders themselves, must carry

and display tickets. Hunters can get tickets only at farm houses, and the tickets must be returned to the farmer who issues them. Cars must be parked in the farmer's yard. These regulations cause hunters to enter and leave the grounds at the same place.

Even dispersal of hunters over the area and avoidance of "ganging-up" in the coverts is accomplished for the most part by those simple arrangements. Even though the visiting nimrods have a right to hunt over all the lands in the exchange area, it has been found that most of them stay within a mile or so of the place where they enter the grounds.

So far, the farmers have shown no disposition to sell the tickets. Apparently they are not at present mindful of the economic aspects of the farm game restoration problem. Nevertheless, their generous attitude toward the public and the splendid co-operation which they have shown in the game development work of the Izaak Walton League in their neighborhood is regarded in many quarters as an indication that farmers may be counted upon, as time goes on, to take full account of the many factors that are present in the farm game conservation situation.

The hunting exchange plan is hailed by conservationists throughout the United States as an important contribution to the modern conservation movement, the core of which is the farm game problem.

PARAMOUNT WEEK AT TEMPLE THEATRE STARTS SUNDAY

Commencing next Sunday, Sept. 9th, the Temple Theatre, East Jordan, will feature Paramount Week. Elsewhere in this issue will be found the week's attractions. Featured among these are the following two:

"DISHONORED"

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 6th-7th "Dishonored" is a remarkable picture due to the expert direction of Josef von Sternberg. Directorially we believe the picture to be one of the finest made since the advent of the talking screen. Dialogue has been used at a minimum and the picture is enhanced by this.

The story concerns a woman spy, Marlene Dietrich, who as a woman of the streets, feared neither life nor death. Gustav von Seyffertitz, head of the Austrian secret service, hires her to expose a traitor, Warner Oland. This she does and at the same time discovers MacLaglen as the one who Oland has been giving information to. Dietrich then goes after MacLaglen. Their first meeting is at a gambling casino where MacLaglen, posing as an Austrian captain, escapes from Dietrich and her men. He later returns to her apartment, sneaks in through a window and reads her orders, calling for her to fly across the enemy lines. Dietrich tries to ensnare MacLaglen with her physical charms but he is too wary.

Across the lines MacLaglen discovers Dietrich, working as a chambermaid. He captures her before she can escape and they spend what is to be her last hours on earth, together. Dietrich drugs MacLaglen's wine and forging a pass escapes from him.

The next time they meet is in Austria, where MacLaglen, captured, refuses to give his identity. Photographs of him betray his real identity and he is sentenced to death. Dietrich asks permission to question him, gains admittance to his room, allows him to get her revolver and escape. Brought before the court martial Dietrich is sentenced to death. The firing squad thus ends her career.

Music has been used by von Sternberg in many scenes and it adds much to the story. A new form of lapse dissolves also play an important part in the telling of the story and prove very interesting.

"THE LAWYER'S SECRET"

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 7-10 "The Lawyer's Secret," through intelligent handling both in story and acting, becomes a thoroughly delightful and interesting picture.

Charles Rogers, formerly known as "Buddy," gives the surprise performance of the picture. As the weak brother who is an accomplice to a murder, Rogers has a role that even a veteran performer would find difficult. And he plays it for all its worth, turning out a performance that is most creditable and shows he has unpredictable possibilities along dramatic lines. Clive Brooks and Richard Arlen are two other important members of the cast whose work is outstanding. Fay Wray and Jean Arthur supply the love interest and do it well. The direction by Louis Gasnier and Max Marcis is good.

The story, by James Hilary Finn, has a clever plot and it is well told. Rogers as the rich lad who spends his time in gambling becomes involved with Francis McDonald in a murder. Richard Arlen, a sailor, is arrested

County Picnic Labor Day

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED AT WHITING PARK, MONDAY.

All roads lead to Whiting County Park on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7th, where the ninth annual Charlevoix County Picnic will be held. Everyone cordially invited, whether old or young. Something doing every minute of the day. Come early and stay late. Forget your troubles, meet your friends you haven't seen for some time, and enjoy the wonderful facilities that abound on all sides at Whiting Park.

The big feature of the day will be the Summer Achievement Day for the members of the Boys and Girls 4-H Clubs held in connection with the Picnic. You will be highly interested in seeing something like 500 quarts of fruits and vegetables, jellies, jams, canned meats, etc., displayed by at least 70 girls from all sections of the County. In addition there will be over 20 calves, and some six pigs shown by our livestock club members. These will be judged and special awards given to the winners.

Also you will have the opportunity of hearing two demonstration teams give demonstrations on "Steps in Canning," and "How to Select a Good Type Dairy Cow." Miss Hazel Mosley and Beth Simpson of Boyne Falls will give the canning demonstration, and Clayton Smith and Adolph Ecklund of Barnard will put on the dairy demonstration. Both teams have won trips to the Michigan State Fair in recognition of their splendid demonstration teams.

At one o'clock, sports and running races will feature the program. There will be several new races that will be great fun.

Wonders will never cease. The farmers of the west side have challenged the farmers of the east side of the county for a redhot ball game. The dividing line will be Ironton, so all farmers excelling in the great American past-time be on deck to "throw them past the batter." It is rumored that several hay-throwers handle a mean bat. The game will start around 2:30 o'clock. Surely no one will want to miss the big ball game.

Music for the day will be furnished by the Barnard Rural Band. They already enjoy a fine reputation and their ability as entertainers is unquestioned. The Band is under the direction of George Block, who has spent considerable time free gratis in developing this fine young group of musicians.

A picnic dinner will be enjoyed at noon. Bring your lunch basket. Whiting Park has wonderful water, a fine bathing beach, and facilities, and most cordially invites you to enjoy it's beauty.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so let's at least take this one day off and play together.

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

and found guilty of the crime through a chain of circumstantial evidence. He is to be hanged for the murder of which he is innocent. Rogers has confided in his attorney, Brook, who is engaged to Miss Wray. Brook cannot break a client's confidence and finds himself in a tough spot. All works out, though, when Arlen's pals and Miss Arthur, his girl, find the Weazel (MacDonald) and he admits his guilt.

Rogers, confessing, goes to the penitentiary to serve a short term, while MacDonald is to be hanged.

P. T. A. MEETING

The first Parent-Teacher Association meeting of the school year will be held next Thursday afternoon in the High School building, immediately at the close of the afternoon session of school. The officers for the coming year are:

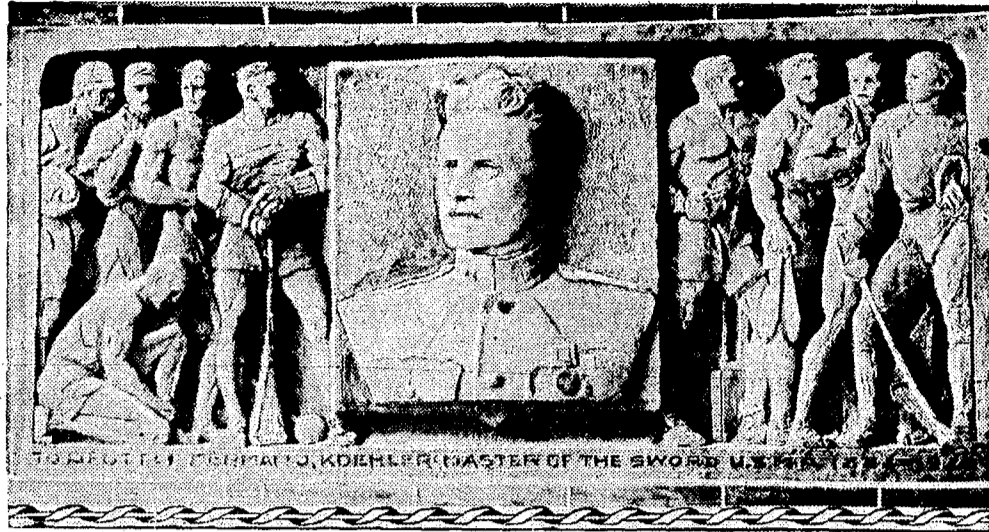
President—Mrs. B. Smatts.
Vice-President—Mrs. Swoboda
Secretary—C. W. Sidebotham.
Treasurer—Walter Corneil.

ONE DOSE GERMAN REMEDY ENDS GAS

"I was sick and nervous with indigestion and stomach gas. One dose of Adlerika helped. I eat anything now and sleep good."—Henry Dodd.

You can't get rid of indigestion or gas by just doctoring the stomach. For gas stays in the UPPER bowel. Adlerika reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German Doctor's remedy.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists.

West Point's Memorial to a Master of Swords



A view of the memorial erected to Lieut. Col. Herman J. Koehler, in charge of the physical development of the cadets at the United States Military academy at West Point from 1885 to 1923. Koehler, a "master of swords," was popular with the officers and cadets and their appreciation of his work led the Association of Graduates to erect the memorial in the entrance hall to the gymnasium building.

Tells of Dangers on Volcano Flight

Hop Over Aniakchak "Prelude to Hell," Priest Says.

Santa Clara, Calif.—A graphic description of his recent flight across the volcano Aniakchak is given by Father Bernard J. Hubbard, famed "padre of the snows," in dispatches from Alaska.

Aniakchak is the world's largest active volcano, and was successfully spanned by the Santa Clara university priest in a plane piloted by Harry Blunt. The plane was nearly sucked into the crater.

"It was the most terrible prelude of hell that I ever imagined," Father Hubbard informed friends at Shignik, Alaska, from his base camp at Kujulik bay.

Crater Changed.

"The great moon of the crater was completely changed from its shape last year," he said. "Where we hunted caribou and picked flowers last year is now inside the crater."

"A high fissure, many miles long splits the southwestern floor of the crater and the mountain in the center has blown up and is still erupting."

"In the southeastern crater floor there are two new pits which resemble a huge coliseum. They are sending out smoke and cinders continually."

Deafness Blessing for This Man's Neighbor

Seattle, Wash.—Several hours of patient troling finally repaid Ronald Egerer when he landed a large trout—one of the biggest fish he had ever caught—and he happily contemplated the meal it would make.

He proudly showed it to his wife, who suggested that the neighbors ought to see it before it was cooked. Egerer put it on a platter and went next door. The neighbor took the platter, examined the fish, then turned to enter the house.

"Thanks, old man," he flung back; "mighty nice of you to give me this fish. It'll make a swell meal for the family."

Egerer's heated comments a few minutes later were halted by his wife. "He's hard of hearing and thought you were giving it to him," she remarked.

Small Beetle Aiding in Fight on Forest Worms

Newberry, Mich.—A small beetle has come to the rescue of forests in the upper peninsula infested with a small worm which has stripped trees of leaves, according to reports.

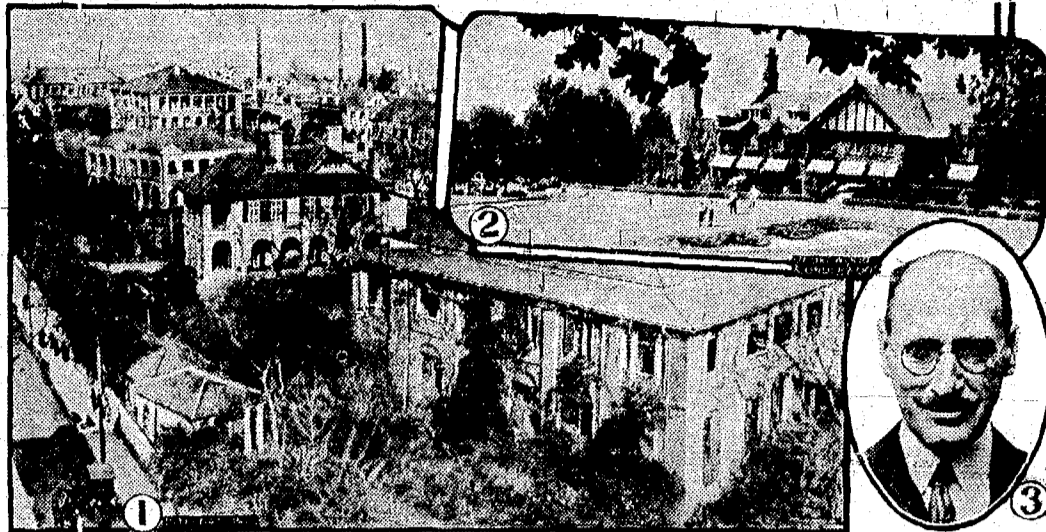
Aid has been sought from the entomology department at Michigan State college and the response was that the worm could be killed only by airplane dusting. When a trip was made through the forests recently, however, it was reported that the worms were diminishing in numbers and that they were seen to have been eaten by the beetles.

These Puppies Should Be Air-Minded



Dotsey, the full-blooded Eskimo dog owned by Joe Collins of Roosevelt field, with her litter of seven pups walking the plank to terra firma after the mother and her brood went aloft for an airplane flight. The puppies were born in the cockpit of an antiquated airplane in one of the hangars at Roosevelt field.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—View of Hankow, China, where thousands have perished in floods that threaten to destroy the big city. 2—Clubhouse and 18th green at the Beverly Country club, Chicago scene of the national amateur golf tournament. 3—Count Karolyi who formed a government for Hungary after the resignation of Count Bethlen and his ministry.

Seminole Indians Go to Canadian Exhibition



This group of Seminole Indians from Dade county, Florida, has gone all the way up to Toronto to take part in the Canadian National exhibition. They were photographed during their brief stop in Washington.

'Tis an Old Story, But It's Still Good

Columbia, Pa.—Tubs full of rain water were offered as evidence here to substantiate a report that during a recent storm it "rained frogs and tadpoles." Pools of water accumulating after the shower were "literally alive" with the amphibious creatures, said observers. Several residents carried cans of rain water containing the frogs and junior frogs to the office of the Columbia News.

Duck Escapes With Trap

Harrisburg, Pa.—A wild mallard duck with a steel trap attached to its leg has been seen flying over Beaver Creek near Downingtown, Pa. The bird apparently is not handicapped in flying.

Unsinkable Boat Latest-French Invention

Latest Craft May Revolutionize Navigation.

Vichy.—Possibilities of the complete revolution of the factor of safety in navigation appeared when experiments on a 25-foot model of an unsinkable boat, held in the River Allier here, were completely successful. The inventor of the craft, Joseph Chartrain of Clermont-Ferrand, has refused to reveal any details of his method and the high naval officers who witnessed the experiments made no comment except to express their satisfaction.

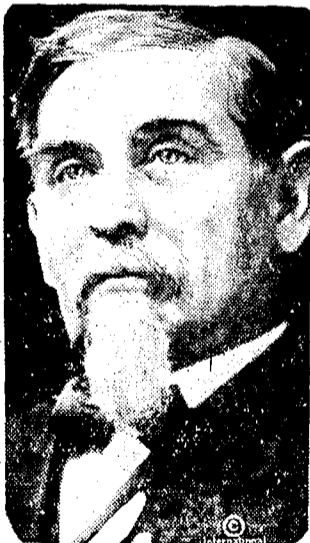
The little boat, constructed of sheet steel, and weighing 1,320 pounds, was moored in the Allier. The first step was to smash over 50 holes in the hull below the waterline. The boat settled slightly, but preserved entire navigability. The holes, on the basis of scale comparison, are equal to those which would be made by a 24-inch shell. No shells of this size are in use.

The boat was next loaded with 1,700 pounds of lead, well over her own weight, without settling at all. Tilted to an angle of 45 degrees, and handicapped by the holes and the load, she righted herself immediately. A police guard was set over the boat immediately after the experiments, pending the decision of the government on whether to buy the discovery and its eventual disposal by

Ancient Buggy Causes Horse to Run Away

The Dalles, Ore.—A runaway—of all things—started The Dalles the other day. It all happened when Nat Garman's kids hitched a horse to an ancient buggy. The horse bolted down the street while numerous young Garman's tumbled out of the buggy. The horse did not stop until the buggy was overturned.

MAYOR FORTY YEARS



Capt. Harry Wooding, a veteran of the Civil war, who served with the Confederate cavalry forces, is serving his fortieth year as mayor of Danville, Va. Captain Wooding was first elected mayor in 1892, during the Cleveland administration, and has served without a break since that time. He is eighty-seven years old and in splendid health, being proud of the fact that he hasn't spent \$10 in doctor's bills in the last forty years.

Blow Revives Terrier Instead of Killing It

St. Louis, Mo.—Babe, a two-year-old fox terrier, became so ill in a recent heat wave here that Mr. and Mrs. Otto Walkenhorst decided death would be merciful. So they called the police. "The officers said Babe could live only a few hours, anyway, and it would be better to kill her." The patrolman took Babe outside. One policeman hit her a tremendous blow on the head. The body was covered with a carpet, but the children wanted one last look at the pup. Babe opened her eyes, and Mrs. Walkenhorst screamed. "She looked up so pitifully that we brought her inside and massaged her. In the morning she was up to meet the milkman as usual. We believed the blow on the head, instead of killing Babe, really made her well again, because she ramps about now as she never did before," Walkenhorst said.

ROBERT M. GROVE



Robert Moses Grove, the mighty left-hander of the world champion Athletics, became a shareholder of the American league record of sixteen consecutive pitching victories by defeating the White Sox. Connie Mack's fire-ball hurler tied the mark set in 1912 by "Smokey Joe" Wood of the Boston Red Sox and equaled the same year by Walter Johnson of Washington.

ENVOY FROM BOLIVIA



Luis O. Abelli has been appointed minister from Bolivia to the United States, succeeding Diez de Medina, who has been made advisor to the foreign office at La Paz.

Half Price

"How do I know you are in debt? I paid \$5 to the Confidential Enquiry company and obtained the information." "You could have got it from me for half the money."—Vancouver Province.

Washington Bicentennial Stamp



Here is a reproduction of the bicentennial stamp, selected by the District of Columbia commission sponsoring the Washington bicentennial celebration which will be observed in 1932. President Hoover received from Marshall E. C. Snyder of the district commission the first book of these stamps to come off the press.

If You Have Insomnia, Try This Cure



This young woman is trying an ancient East Indian remedy for insomnia. If she follows the black line from start to finish a few times she is sure to fall asleep—if the remedy is genuine.

The Order of the PURPLE HEART



George Washington
Photo of famous Houdon Bust



Gen. John J. Pershing



The Order of the Purple Heart



Maj. Gen. C. B. Summerall



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN Gen. John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the A. E. F. in the World War, made repeated recommendations for the creation of a special decoration for our fighting men to be awarded in exceptional cases which would not come within the scope of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross or the Distinguished Service Medal, he did not know that authority for such a decoration was already in existence, in fact, had been in existence for nearly 140 years. It was not until John C. Fitzpatrick, formerly assistant chief of the manuscript division of the Library of Congress, now affiliated with the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration commission, revealed the result of researches which he had made several years ago, that the War department realized just such a decoration had been authorized way back in 1782 and, so far as it has been possible to learn, authority to award it has never been revoked either by congress or the President. While Gen. Charles B. Summerall was chief of staff, a study of the situation was made and a recommendation that the award of this decoration be resumed without additional authority from congress seemed probable. No definite action was taken at the time, however, but, with preparations for the nation-wide celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Washington nearing completion, it seems likely that this award may yet be re-established.

For it was George Washington who established this award, the first military decoration ever conferred by this country and the second oldest reward for valor in existence, being antedated only by the Russian Cross of St. George. Known officially as the "Badge of the Order of Military Merit," it is also referred to as the "Order of the Purple Heart" because of the shape of the badge. It consists of a heart-shaped piece of purple silk, fringed with lace, which was to be sewn on the left breast of the soldier's tunic.

A peculiar situation led Washington to establish the award. During the Revolution it was the custom for Washington and other generals to give commissions and promotions as rewards for valor. But congress decided that it alone had the power to issue commissions to officers and took that power away from the generals. Money was scarce and Washington could not use it as a reward, so he conceived the idea of awarding a badge of merit. Accordingly on August 2, 1782, he issued the following general order:

"The general, ever desirous to cherish a virtuous ambition in his soldiers, as well as to foster and encourage every species of military merit, directs that whenever any singularly meritorious action is performed, the author of it shall be permitted to wear on the facings over his left breast, the figure of a heart in purple cloth or silk, edged with narrow lace or binding.

"Not only instances of unusual gallantry, but also of extraordinary fidelity and essential service in any way shall meet with a due reward. Before this favor can be conferred on any man, the particular fact, or facts, on which it is to be grounded must be set forth to the commander in chief, accompanied with certificates from the commanding officers of the regiment and brigade to which the candidate for reward belonged, or other incontestable proofs, and upon granting it, the name and regiment of the person with the action so certified are to be enrolled in the book of merit which will be kept at the orderly office.

"Men who have merited this last distinction to be suffered to pass all guards and sentinels which officers are permitted to do.

"The road to glory in a patriot army and a free country is thus open to all—this order is also to have retrospect to the earliest stages of the war, and to be considered as a permanent one."

So far as it has been possible to learn, the only names ever written in the "book of merit" and the only men empowered to wear the Purple Heart badge were three sergeants in the Continental army—all from the state of Connecticut. They were Sergt. Elijah Churchill of the Second Continental dragoons, Sergt. Daniel Brown of the Fifth Connecticut regiment and Sergt. Daniel Bissell of the Second Connecticut regiment. The original citation of Sergeant Churchill's exploits which won him this award is preserved in the Library of Congress and states that "Sergt. Churchill of the 2nd-Regiment of Light Dragoons, in the several enterprises against Fort St. George and Fort Slongo on Long Island acted a very conspicuous and singularly meritorious part, in that at the head of each body of attack he not only acquitted himself with great gallantry, firmness and address, but that, the surprise in one instance and

the success of the attack in the other, proceeded in a considerable degree from his conduct and management."

According to the story, as it has been dug out of dusty old records by Mr. Fitzgerald, Sergeant Churchill first attracted the attention of his superior officers for his daring in leading a dangerous raid inside the British lines before dawn on November 23, 1780. He again displayed outstanding valor in another hazardous raid right under the noses of the British on October 3, 1781. Both raids were planned and directed by Maj. Benjamin Tallmadge of the Second Continental dragoons, chief of Washington's intelligence service.

Major Tallmadge had received information concerning a huge supply of hay—several hundred tons of it—that had been stored for winter forage in a building at Coram, on the north shore of Long Island. Hay, in that day of cavalry supremacy, was one of the important supplies of warfare. Major Tallmadge relayed the information direct to General Washington, with an astounding plan for attempting not only to destroy the forage, but to storm a fortification which protected it. The intrepid major was authorized to make the attempt.

Late on the blustery afternoon of November 21, 1780, a detachment of half a hundred dismounted dragoons of the Second Continental embarked in whaleboats at Fairfield, Conn., and headed across the sound toward Fort St. George, 20 miles away, with Major Tallmadge in command. They landed about eight o'clock in the evening and deciding that it was too late to attempt a march on the fort they pulled their boats out of sight and camped for the night. All the next day they buddled in the woods, trying to keep warm, and when night came they set out at a rapid pace for the fort. By three o'clock in the morning they arrived, undiscovered, within two miles of Fort St. George. Here they halted for final orders.

Major Tallmadge divided his force into three groups, each assigned to storm a particular blockhouse. Sixteen of the most daring members were picked for the assault on the main blockhouse and Sergeant Churchill was put in command of this group. Just before dawn the three detachments moved toward the fort, taking different routes to minimize the chances of discovery and to enable them to launch concerted attacks from three different points.

The British sentinels seem to have been sleeping at their posts for they did not discover the attackers until Churchill and his men were less than 50 feet away and sprinting toward the walls. They immediately gave the alarm, but by this time the Americans had swarmed over the wall, crossed the ditch and were inside the stockade, where they opened fire on the British soldiers as they came tumbling out of their barracks.

"The other two attacking parties had expended their energies in getting inside the defenses and two blockhouses still remained to be taken," writes Mr. Fitzgerald in an account of this battle, which appeared in the magazine of the Daughters of the American Revolution several years ago. "A brisk fire was beginning to pour upon the Americans from these two houses, but battering parties beat in the doors and inside of 10 more minutes Tallmadge's men had possession of the entire works.

"The growing light now showed a British supply schooner at anchor close to the shore near the fort. A detachment captured her with ridiculous ease. The rapidity of the attack had protected the attackers and they had not lost a man, and only one of them was wounded. The British loss was several killed and wounded and most of the latter were mortally hurt.

"The fort and the schooner were set on fire and the prisoners, over 50 in number, were started back toward the boats under a guard. Leaving a small force to see to it that the fort was completely destroyed, Tallmadge marched with the rest toward Coram.

"The few sentries found there fled, and the hay was pulled loose and set on fire. Over 300 tons went up in rolling clouds of smoke and as soon as the fire was going beyond all hope of extinguishment, Tallmadge and his hay burners started back toward their boats.

"The party of Americans reached their hidden boats late in the afternoon, after one or two brief skirmishes with the pursuers, and the force succeeded in getting away from shore without casualties. They arrived back at Fairfield before midnight."

That was the first of the affairs which won for Churchill the Purple Heart decoration. The next was in the following October when Washington made plans for destroying Fort Slongo, located on the north shore of Long Island, northeast of Brooklyn. Again Major Tallmadge secured the necessary exact information which led to the attack on this post. The attacking party consisted of 100 men from the Fifth Continental regiment and the Second Continental

dragoons. Maj. Lemuel Trescott, a Massachusetts officer, volunteered to lead the party.

"The expedition started across the sound at eight o'clock in the evening of October 2, 1781," writes Mr. Fitzpatrick, "and at three o'clock in the morning the fort was in his hands.

"Again Sergeant Churchill was in the van of the first attacking party and again he acquitted himself with the utmost gallantry. The fort was so strong that Tallmadge had advised Trescott not to make a direct attack, but to try to draw off the defenders by a feint. This idea was not followed, the attacking force went at their job with such vigor that the fort was taken without the loss of a single man and only four of the British force were killed before the works surrendered.

"The report of the affair shows 21 prisoners taken, and the destruction of a goodly quantity of artillery and stores or arms, ammunition and clothing."

Sergeant Brown was his Purple Heart 12 days later at Yorktown. The citation of the board of awards, dated April 24, 1783, is among the Washington papers in the Library of Congress. The board was composed of Brig. Gen. John Groaton, Col. Walter Stewart, Lieut. Col. Ebenezer Sprout and Maj. Nicholas Fish and Lemuel Trescott.

The board declared that Sergeant Brown, "in the assault of the enemy's left redoubt at Yorktown, in Virginia, on the evening of October 14, 1781, conducted a forlorn hope with great bravery, propriety and deliberate firmness and that his general character appears unexceptionable."

Sergeant Brown was serving under Lieut. Col. Alexander Hamilton, who had been assigned the task of taking one of two British redoubts that were stubbornly resisting the siege of Yorktown. The other redoubt was to be attacked by allied French troops. The Americans volunteered to storm the outer redoubt, which was close to the river, and the French were to attack the inner redoubt.

The sergeant led his "forlorn hope" at the forefront of the attackers and refused even to await destruction of the abatis and other obstructions. Calling to his men to follow closely, he surmounted all the obstacles and led his men directly into the redoubt. A withering barrage failed to stop them, and the unbelievable courage of the little party so confounded the defenders that the redoubt surrendered in less than 15 minutes from the time Brown and his men laughed the attack. The American losses were comparatively few.

As for the exploit which won the Purple Heart decoration for Sergeant Bissell, the record is far from complete, due to the fact that it was in line of duty as a spy. In order to accomplish his mission he had to "desert" from the American army and in the faded Revolutionary records in the War department he is listed as a deserter. But the citation for the Purple Heart decoration, contained in Washington's General Orders for June 8, 1783, while it does not contain the full story of Bissell's heroism, contains a hint of what it must have been and removes from his name the stigma attached to it by the notation in the official records. The citation reads as follows: "Sergt. Bissell of the 2nd Connecticut Regiment having performed some important services within the immediate knowledge of the Commander-in-Chief, in which the fidelity, perseverance and good sense of the said Sergt. Bissell were conspicuously manifested. It is, therefore, ordered: That he be honored with the badge of merit; he will call at headquarters on Thursday next for the insignia and certificate to which he is hereby entitled."

So far as it is possible to reconstruct the story, Bissell "deserted" from the army in August, 1781, and made his way into New York city. His mission was to obtain all the information he could about the plans of the British and to stay no longer than was necessary to accomplish his purpose. A year passed and nothing was heard from Bissell by his regimental officer, Lieut. Col. Robert Hanson Harrison, or his commander in chief. For all that they knew his mission may have been discovered by the British and he may have paid the usual penalty for being a spy. Then one day in September, 1782, Bissell reported at Washington's headquarters at Newburgh, N. Y., and made his verbal report which was taken down by Lieut. Col. David Humphreys.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for September 6 TURNING TO THE GENTILES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:13-52.
GOLDEN TEXT—For so hath the Lord commanded us, saying, I have set thee to be a light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldst be for salvation unto the ends of the earth.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Preaching in Antioch.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Preaching in Antioch.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Opening a New Field.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Light Unto the Gentiles.

I. Paul's Journey from Perga to Antioch (13:13-16).
From this time forward Paul, who hitherto was called Saul, takes the lead. His companions were Barnabas and John Mark. Leaving Cyprus they sailed northward to Perga, the seaport of Pamphylia.

1. Defection of John Mark (v. 13). From Perga, Mark for some reason went back. He later redeemed himself, and was ready to go again when the second missionary journey was begun, but Paul would not give consent (Acts 15: 38, 39). It is pleasing to note that before Paul's death he testified in Mark's favor (II Tim. 4:11).

2. In the synagogue at Antioch (vv. 14, 15). From Perga, Paul and Barnabas went to Antioch in Pisidia where they entered the synagogue on the Sabbath day. Though Paul was the apostle to the Gentiles, his order of ministry was to begin with the Jews.

II. Paul Preaching in the Synagogue (vv. 16-41).
After the usual reading of the Scriptures, in response to the invitation of the rulers, Paul delivered his first recorded sermon. In its analysis we find four parts:

1. Historical (vv. 17-23). In this section we see how Paul in a conciliatory way led them gradually through a series of changes in which God had dealt graciously with them, finally giving them Jesus, his Son. He indicated these steps as follows: (a) God chose the fathers and exalted the people (v. 17). (b) He delivered them from Egyptian bondage and led them through the terrible wilderness (vv. 17, 18). (c) He destroyed seven nations in the Land of Canaan and gave to Israel their lands (v. 19). (d) He gave them judges as deliverers when distressed by surrounding nations (v. 20). (e) After they had selfishly chosen a king, God rejected the dynasty of Saul and chose David, a man after his own heart (vv. 21, 22). (f) Finally it was God who from David's seed raised up unto Israel a Savior, Jesus. This demanded proof which follows:

2. Apologetical (vv. 24-27). That this Jesus was of the seed of David and therefore the promised Messiah he proves by three lines of argument: (a) The testimony of John the Baptist (vv. 24, 25). (b) The prophecies of Scripture fulfilled in their rejection and crucifixion of Jesus (vv. 26-29). (c) His resurrection from the dead (vv. 30-37). Several passages of Scripture were cited as being fulfilled in the resurrection by means of which he was declared to be the Son of God with power. Having proved Jesus to be the seed of David, he proceeded to set down the doctrinal teachings growing out of it.

3. Doctrinal (vv. 38, 39). The great doctrine derived from this proof is justification by faith—the very marrow of the gospel. Observe: a. The ground of justification is the finished work of Jesus Christ. He took our place as a sinner that we might become sons (II Cor. 5:21). b. Who are justified? Those who believe in him. c. From what is one justified? All sins. The one who believes in Jesus is freely forgiven all sins.

4. Practical (vv. 40, 41).
The application of this sermon was a warning lest the judgment spoken of by Habakkuk should fall upon them.

III. The Effect of the Sermon (vv. 42-52).

1. Many of the Jews and proselytes requested to hear these words again (vv. 42-49). Almost the whole city came to hear the Word of God the next Sabbath. This great crowd incited the jealousy of the Jews.

2. Open opposition (vv. 50, 51). The persecution became so violent that Paul and Barnabas were expelled from the city. This persecution was answered by Paul's rejection of them and his turning to the Gentiles.

3. The disciples filled with joy and with the Holy Ghost (v. 52). In spite of the bitter experiences occasioned by this opposition, they were filled with joy.

Through Gates of Forgiveness
Through the gates of forgiveness we enter a new world, out from darkness into light, out from coldness into warmth, out from evil into good, out from indifference into love, out from the illusion into the real.—Richard Whitwell.

God's Dews and Showers
God's sweet dew and showers of grace slide off the mountain of pride, and fall on the low valleys of humble hearts, and make them pleasant and fertile.—Leighton.

Service

HOTEL FORT SHELBY'S patronage represents a myriad of people who make the Fort Shelby their home whenever they visit Detroit. No finer tribute could be paid any hotel; it is compelling proof of Fort Shelby's ability to render the ultimate in service . . . efficiently and unobtrusively. Its location in the heart of Detroit's shopping, theatre, financial, insurance and wholesale districts is a happy one . . . 900 units . . . all with servitor and private bath. Rooms as low as \$3.00 per day . . . suites \$10.00 and upwards.

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IF YOU WISH TO MAKE MONEY FARMING write Agricultural Agent A. & S. A. B. Railroad, Alford, Florida, for particulars. H. H. Bolton, A. A. Alford, Florida.

Men Making \$35 Day Selling Neontike changeable, adjustable window signs. Sell for a few dollars. Artistic Sign Co., 545 N. Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

Girdling the Globe
The earth is belted with more than 300,000 miles of submarine cables, over 100,000,000 miles of telephone wires, and 5,000,000 miles of telegraph cables.

If Sunday is spent in meditation and prayer, what effect does it have on the other six days?

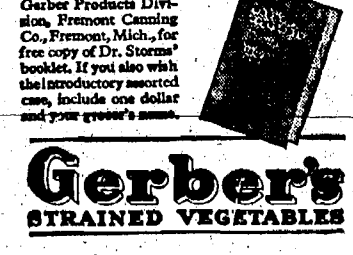
Nobody seems to be hanging around to pick up the pearls that the swine refuse, either.



MOTHERS who face the problem of the baby who "won't eat" will welcome the new booklet by Dr. Lillian B. Storms. In addition to discussing the preparation and general function of the Gerber Strained Vegetables, the booklet contains much that should be helpful in training baby's meal-time habits in a healthy, normal manner. If your grocer can't supply you with the Gerber Products—we will gladly mail you an introductory assortment containing one can of each of the seven Products for your grocer's name and one dollar.

Strained Vegetable Soup
Strained Carrots-Strained Peas-Strained Spinach
Strained Tomatoes
Strained Peas-Strained Green Beans

Send for Booklet
Send your name and address today to Dept. 1, Gerber Products Division, Fremont Canning Co., Fremont, Mich., for free copy of Dr. Storms' booklet. If you also wish the introductory assortment, include one dollar and your grocer's name.



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PRIMARY FUND SHOWS INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

An increase of \$197,260 in the primary school fund to be distributed this year compared with 1930 was announced this week by Webster H. Pearce, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Distribution of \$24,136,785 will be made this fall where a year ago the figure was \$23,939,525. Pearce's report shows that there are 1,963,358 primary school students enrolled this year compared with 1,837,918 a year ago.

These figures show that this fall the counties will receive their apportionments on a basis of \$18.70 per student compared with \$17.92 in 1930.

Following is the apportionment to some of the counties:

| | | |
|--------------|-------|-----------|
| Alpena | 6,549 | \$115,917 |
| Antrim | 3,056 | 54,091 |
| Charlevoix | 4,258 | 75,366 |
| Cheboygan | 4,051 | 71,702 |
| Emmet | 4,527 | 80,127 |
| Gd. Traverse | 5,160 | 91,332 |

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burdt and children, and Mrs. Geo. Hardy are visiting relatives at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook of Charlevoix, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curtis of Chicago visited at the Ernest Slaughter home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott were Charlevoix business callers, Tuesday. Mrs. Lester Hott returned to her home in Detroit, Monday, after a visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Kline with son, Wilber, and daughter, Mrs. Ray Jenner, Mrs. Otto Fischer and daughter, Hazel, spent last week here visiting relatives, the Korthases, Shedinas of East Jordan, and Fred Gurrard, they returned to Chicago, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartelson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet were callers at the L. Henderson home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sutton called on Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunt and George Jaquays were callers at Roy Hardys Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ploughman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barber and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy were Sunday afternoon callers at Lester Hardys.

Mrs. Gertrude Stewart of Detroit is visiting her brother, E. Hunt and other relatives and friends.

Deer Lake degree team initiated a class of candidates for Peninsula Grange Saturday evening.

Afton school started Monday with Mrs. Eugene Miles as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burt and children of Alma visited Mrs. Burt's sister, Mrs. George Hardy, Sunday.

Bill Dunson had the misfortune to cut one of his fingers quite bad with an axe.

Agnes and Lucille Stanek called on Nellie Raymond, Sunday.

Miss Nellie Raymond visited Mrs. Melvin Bricker last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton and daughters, Eleanore and Winnifred, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Summerville were callers at the Joel Sutton home Sunday evening. Elea-

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—General—Trucking—MERRITT SHAW, West Side, East Jordan. 35x4

WANTED—Hay and Chickens—C. J. MALPASS. 40-12

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—13 head young Ewes; also 1 Buck for sale or let out on shares.—JOE CIHAK, Route 4, East Jordan. 86x1

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-12

nore expects to start for Chicago, Wednesday, where she has a position. Mrs. Winnie Featherly of Traverse City visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy a few days last week.

Rev. Mrs. G. W. Hershmillier and friend, Mrs. Ella VanAlstine of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy, Friday. The two ladies expect to start this Saturday for the former's home in Waterman, Ill., where they will remain for the winter.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Ben Clark was at the farm a few days this week.

Mrs. F. Kiser and Viola visited Mrs. Lew Harnden Wednesday afternoon.

The Blue Valley Cream man is in our neighborhood every Wednesday gathering up cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Duffey called on his sister, Mrs. W. Clark and family, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duffey left Thursday evening for Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Duffey went as far as Kalamazoo with them. Russell is teaching school in Kalamazoo this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper and son came Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and children were callers at the Walter Clark home Sunday afternoon.

Olga Katovich spent Sunday with Emma Jane Clark.

School starts at the Walker school the 8th of Sept.

Beans are ready to pull, and corn is ready to cut.

In the long run prosperity will return, but it seems to be a long run.

Sturgis—After two months, Veer Teft has gotten his trap back. He set the trap early in the summer to catch the animal stealing his chickens. The trap disappeared and was not seen again until Frank Mays, a neighbor, heard a disturbance among his ducks. He shot a large owl which was carrying Teft's trap on his leg.

Muskegon—Plans to make Muskegon the "glad" city of Michigan were unfolded to the city commission by L. P. Haight, former Muskegon manufacturer. He promised to plant a considerable area near the new causeway to gladioli if the city would co-operate in growing the flowers on a city-wide basis as Holland grows tulips.

Jonia—George Green, 78 years old, was hurled through a plate glass window of a downtown department store here when struck by an automobile that jumped the curb. The driver, Leroy Smith, Orange township farmer, accidentally stepped on the starter. Green, who was walking past the window, suffered a broken leg and numerous cuts.

Grand Rapids—Thieves emptied 14 children's banks containing about \$30 at the home of L. L. Lamuson. The banks were kept for nephews and nieces, Mrs. Lamuson reported. They were found, broken and empty, in the furnace. The intruders also stayed in the house long enough to cook a meal, it was discovered when members of the household returned.

Jackson—Lapse of 35 years did not prevent an unidentified woman from paying her debt to the city of Jackson. City Manager Walton B. Hodges received a check for \$6 and a letter, written in German, in which the woman said she buried a baby in Jackson 35 years ago and lacked \$6 of paying the cost. She thanked the city for waiting so long for the money.

Escanaba—Seven Upper Peninsula girls have been awarded a free educational tour to Lower Michigan as prizes in the 4-H home economics achievement contest at the Upper Peninsula State Fair. They are Mabel McKee, Rudyard; Rose Decaire, Champion; Inez Barren, St. Nicholas; Eleanor Peterson, Channing; Annie Kampinen, Chatham; Evelyn Nyren, Beechwood, and Edith Johnson, Iron River.

Sault Ste. Marie—Grasshoppers have floated across Lake Superior from the west and are invading the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and Northern Ontario. Observation shows that the grasshoppers, once blown out on Lake Superior, seize each other's wings and legs and remain matted together until they are blown ashore. They floated down stream from Lake Superior in St. Mary's River Gorge. They land on the shores in windrows.

Flint—Burglars entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wickline, took \$15 and a factory badge from the pocket of Mr. Wickline's trousers hanging near the bed, went downstairs, turned on the lights and the radio and smoked a cigaret each, it was reported to police. Mrs. Wickline said that she was awakened by the radio which she turned off before retiring. She found the lights on, the radio playing a jazz tune, and two recently smoked cigarets still smoldering in an ash tray.

Yale—Hyman Murray, 14 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murray, this city, was seriously burned when fireworks accidentally exploded in his pocket, at the fair grounds. Several small boys were gathering unexploded parts of a fireworks display. Hyman had filled his pockets when suddenly his trousers were rent with a loud explosion and burst into flames. With his clothing afire, Hyman raced into the crowd of spectators, who seized him and tore the burning clothing from his body.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Joseph Lewis of West Branch was a Friday dinner guest of his nephew, James Lewis and wife of Nowland Hill. He then spent a few days with his brother, Jason Lewis and wife of Boyne City, returning to East Jordan.

Friends here of the Dick Dicken family of Boyne City were shocked to hear of their son, John, six years, being stricken with infantile paralysis last week at Ann Arbor, where he was spending a few weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Hugh W. Dicken, formerly of East Jordan.

Clarence Kent spent Sunday with the Savage boys at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Couterfield and children of Boyne City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and daughter, Shirley, of East Jordan were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland. While here Mrs. Roy Nowland received a message of the death of her aunt at a Petoskey Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fuller and son, Ralph, of Ionia are visiting his father Louis Fuller for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller and children of Saginaw spent the week end at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Sage of Silver Leaf Farm.

B. C. Mellenkamp, County Agent, and H. A. Berg of the M. S. C., East Lansing, spent Monday forenoon at the Harry Behling farm going over his project of certified seed, field costs, etc.

Eldon Reed of South Arm helped the Peck Brothers on their new barn a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morton and son left Wednesday for a visit with his brothers at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland of Boyne City are staying at their farm and doing the chores.

There was a large attendance at the public dance at Wilson Grange Hall Saturday night, Aug. 29th. Music was furnished by the Carney orchestra.

A number of pupils of Afton school were absent on Monday, Aug. 31st, the first day of school. An error was made last week in stating it would start Sept. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tompkins of Boyne City were Saturday guests to a chicken supper at the home of Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall, Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and daughters, Mary, Cora and Loureen were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Behlings parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke of Legion Lodge on Intermediate Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dow and children left Sunday for a few days visit with his sister, Mrs. W. Benton.

Going on to their home in Muskegon. They have been spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and daughter, Marian, were Sunday visitors of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaquays of Pellston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland of East Jordan visited his mother, Mrs. Alma Nowland, Saturday evening.

Seventeen young people met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling in honor of Miss Margaret's 17th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of East Jordan were Sunday evening dinner guests of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons and son, Richard, and daughter, Eleanore were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeNise of Boyne Falls.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

A very pleasant progressive pedro party was held at the Star schoolhouse Saturday evening, a nice crowd was present, Mrs. Caroline Loomis carried off high honors.

A very nice rain visited this section all day Saturday, being the first all day rain since early spring, altho not a great deal of water fell, what did come soaked in and is doing a great deal of good. It assures the string bean harvest holding on until frost.

Mrs. Orval Bennett and children visited in Boyne City from Friday to Sunday.

G. C. Ferris made a motor trip to Detroit, Monday. He plans to return Tuesday.

Mrs. Louise M. Johnson, who has been spending several weeks at her summer home, Shore Acres, returned to Chicago, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and daughter attended the Holiness Camp Meeting in Boyne City, Sunday.

C. H. Dewey has been occupying his home on South Arm Lake for some time, after an absence of some two years. He has as his guests, his brother and family of Bellaire.

Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and son of Advance Dist., and Mrs. Geo. Papineau of Boyne City visited Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kamradt of East Jordan called on the Elmer Faust family at Mountain Ash farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hall and Jimmy Hills of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust from Wednesday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and two children of Knoll Krest, and Mrs. David Gaunt returned home Wednesday from a week's visit in southern Michigan. Mrs. David Gaunt con-

tracted a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby Hayden and two sons, and Miss Audrey Albright of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden and two children of Detroit;

Frank Hayden and two children and Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill made a pleasure trip to Charlevoix Monday morning, and visited the Canning Factory in East Jordan Monday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and two sons of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn, Sunday.

Miss Mildred Laura, who has been staying with the Geo. Staley family and picking beans for Cash Hayden the past several weeks, returned to her home, east of Boyne City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family spent Sunday with the John Matthew family, east of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hurd of Sunny Slope farm visited in Boyne City from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust and their guest, Mrs. Earl Edwards of Detroit, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and family at Mountain Ash farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wurn and daughter Miss June, and Mrs. Wurn's sister, Miss Joanne, Durand, returned to Detroit, Saturday, after a three weeks' visit at the Fred Wurn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Durand and son of Marquette visited at the Fred Wurn home from Wednesday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn were hosts to a picnic supper at Whiting Park Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wurn and daughter, June, and Miss Joanne Durand of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Durand and son of Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby Hayden and two sons, and Mrs. Hayden's sister, Miss Audrey Albright returned to their homes in Grand Rapids, Friday, after spending the week at Orchard Hill.

Several from this section attended the funeral of Miss Maude Noble in Boyne City, Friday.

Miss Eva Crowell returned home Tuesday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Helen Warden in Jackson.

While George Jarman and his son, Bob were returning from Boyne City Saturday, just in front of the Pine Lake Golf Club, the radius rod on their car came loose, letting the wheels skid without control, the car turned over twice and landed in the ditch and is a total wreck, but neither men were injured much. Mr. Jarman suffered a sprained neck and bruised knee, and Bob also has a stiff neck, but both are able to be around as usual. John Griffin of the Club and Cash Hayden who were driving in the same direction were almost immediately on the scene and took the men home. Afterward the Jarman

went with team and wagon and took the wrecked car to their farm at Gravel Hill.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

26 attended Sunday School last Sunday. Brother Eagle of Detroit preached. He also preached at Finkton with a large attendance. Chas. Ruggles and family, Seth Jubb and family and Anson Hayward and family attended.

Wilma Schroeder called on Vesta Wilmath. John Schroeder called in the evening.

Henry VanDeventer called on Anson Hayward Sunday morning.

A man telephoned to the Superintendent of an insane asylum, and the following conversation took place:—"Give me the name of the man who escaped last night."

"No one escaped that I know of."

"Better check up again; some one ran away with my wife."



Presbyterian Church

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

Eastern Standard Time.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

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.

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.

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.

Your FAVORITE MOVIE STARS invite you to Paramount's 20th Birthday JUBILEE

Happy days and nights for all! Paramount is celebrating 20 years of leadership! With the greatest pictures in all Paramount history. Played by the most famous stars on the screen! They invite you to celebrate—now! And all year 'round—whenever it's a Paramount Picture "the best show in town!"

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
Sunday--Monday, Sept. 6-7—Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen in "DISHONORED."
Tuesday, Sept. 8—Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in "GUN SMOKE."
Wednesday--Thursday, Sept. 9-10—Clive Brook in "THE LAWYER'S SECRET."
Friday--Saturday, Sept. 11-12—Sylvia Sydney and Gary Cooper in "CITY STREETS."

"If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town!"

Briefs of the Week

Carl Shedina is home from Kalamazoo.

Anthony Kenny is confined to his home by illness.

Fred Mole of Elsie visited at the R. T. MacDonald home last week.

The two Banks of East Jordan will be closed next Monday—Labor Day.

Miss Cecelia Kortanek returned home the past week from a visit at Detroit.

Mrs. Oscar Reitzel of Flint visited her sister, Mrs. Ira S. Foote over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek of Detroit were recent visitors at the Joseph Kortanek home.

Mrs. Wm. Marr and son, William of Detroit visited her aunt, Mrs. Augusta Lake at the Tyner home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Townsend (Fern Howard) returned Sunday from a wedding trip in the Upper Peninsula. They left Tuesday for their home in Detroit, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Howard.

Watch for School News, which begins in next week's Herald.

Misses Anna and Mary Shedina were home from Ionia last week.

Miss Thelma MacDonald who has been home on her vacation, returned to Owosso last Thursday.

Ben and Donald Bardou of South Haven spent the week end here at the home of Miss Agnes Porter.

Miss May L. Stewart is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart, other relatives and friends.

Dan Painter returned home Sunday from Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, where he had underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. E. F. Reese with son, left last Friday for their new home at Kansas City, Mo., after a two months visit here with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Howard.

Mrs. John Kline and son Wilbert, Mrs. Ray Jenner, Mrs. Charles Fisher and daughter, Hazel, of Chicago were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shedina.

Mrs. Ted Malpass and son are visiting her parents at Flint.

For Sale—250 Potato Crates. B. L. Severance, East Jordan. adv.

Clarence Healey was a Grand Rapids business visitor first of the week.

Mrs. Lula Smith of Flint visited former acquaintances here last Friday.

Mrs. Richard Malpass and son are visiting her parents at Saginaw this week.

New Fall weight Unionsuits, former price \$1.50, now 95c. Bill Hawkins. adv.

W. E. Malpass who has been home the past two weeks, returned to Detroit, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of Dearborn visited at the Stallard and MacDonald homes recently.

M. E. Ladies Aid will hold a Bake Sale at the Healey Building this Saturday afternoon. adv.

Miss Eunice Liskum leaves latter part of this week for Pontiac to resume her teaching duties.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Belvedere depot, at Charlevoix, Monday night.

Philo Ruggles and sister, Zola Belle Ruggles of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited at the home of their cousin, Mort Tyner last Friday.

The reason folks come back for more of our 2 for 25c Frankforts is that they are a real buy. The Lumber Co. Store. adv.

Miss Dorothea Malpass who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass, returned to Saginaw first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stallard, who have been visiting at the Stallard and MacDonald homes, returned last week to their home at Dearborn.

Mrs. John Severance returned to her home in South Haven, Tuesday, after a visit here with Miss Agnes Porter, other relatives and friends.

Lustra Glass—the new water white window glass that transmits the ultra violet rays of sunlight. It costs no more. The Lumber Co. Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil, their son, Glenn and wife and son, Gerald, of Lansing were recent visitors at the homes of Earl Gould, John Craig, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins, who have been at Traverse City for some time past, came last Saturday to make their home in East Jordan on Bowen's Addition.

Mrs. Joseph Hodge with son, John, and daughter, Polly, returned to their home in Oklahoma City, Okla., this week, after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass.

If you are doing any interior decorating, it will pay you to consider Mello Gloss. The walls of our grocery store are painted with it. It's washable. The Lumber Co. Store. adv.

William Stanek and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek and son, Archie have returned from Racine, Wis., where they spent a week with relatives and also attended the Wisconsin State Fair.

Miss Marie Kenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny returned home Thursday from Detroit, where she completed her training as Nurse. She expects to leave Monday for Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benton and son, Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Danforth and daughter, of Faunce, Minn., were here the past week visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth.

John, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dicken of Boyne City is at the Ann Arbor Hospital, where he is undergoing treatment for infantile paralysis. Mrs. Dicken was formerly Eleanor Kenny, daughter of John F. Kenny of this city.

The Barnard Church Band of young people gave a very delightful and interesting concert in the M. E. Church last Sunday evening, the church was well filled and all enjoyed the concert. This Band is under the leadership of George Block of Barnard.

Funeral services for Edwin G. Wood, 76 years old, a resident of Cadillac over a half century, who died there Wednesday at Mercy Hospital, following an eight months illness, were conducted Friday afternoon at the Sinclair chapel. Rev. A. G. Fath, pastor of the Presbyterian Church officiated and interment was made in Maple Hill cemetery. Surviving are three brothers, Thomas Wood of East Jordan, Andrew, of Elk Rapids, and Harry of Klamath Falls, Oregon; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Ellis and Mrs. Rose Dodge of Los Angeles, Calif.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 279, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, Sept. 8th, commencing at 7:30 central standard time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carr are visiting their daughter in Grand Rapids.

Walter Cook of Montague is here this week visiting friends and relatives.

Emil Hegerberg left last Saturday to resume his duties as teacher in the Brown City schools.

Compare my prices with your catalogues, then buy at home. Bill Hawkins. adv.

Mrs. H. E. Thomas of Lansing was a recent visitor of her sisters, Miss Boosinger and Mrs. W. A. Loveday.

Although matches have gone up in price we are still selling 6 large boxes for 20c, at Lumber Co. Store. adv.

Freeman Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Walton of Flint visited East Jordan friends first of the week.

Some ladies think they cannot sew without J. & P. Coates thread. We have a little left. The Lumber Co. Store. adv.

The Misses Eva, Agnes and Pearl Lewis returned to Grand Rapids, Wednesday, after a few weeks visit here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan James and daughter, who recently visited Miss Boosinger, have returned to their home in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway and family returned Monday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Kentucky, West Virginia, and other points.

Rev. Donald Gray's new cottage at Eveline Resort is very attractive and a creditable addition to that beautiful spot. Mr. Gray is from Lansing.

Mrs. Hazel Harrington and children returned to Flint last Saturday, after spending several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummins.

This is open season for Alarm Clocks. Have you seen the new Big Ben with the chime alarm and muffler on the tick. It costs no more. The Lumber Co. Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. McKenzie and daughters, and Miss Ellen Ranto, who have been spending the summer at the Loveday home, returned to their homes in Detroit, Thursday.

Mr. Rouse of Lansing is building a summer cottage on his lot just north of the Pines. It is hoped that this is just the starting of the colony who own some thirty lots in the same plat.

Dr. Ervin J. Brenner of this city, was united in marriage Monday, Aug. 31st at Crosswell, Mich., to Miss Ila Vera McLellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLellan. They returned to East Jordan Tuesday to make their home here.

You are invited to call and look over this week's shipment of Fall Hats, Empress Eugene, and all other popular styles, in all colors and sizes. We also carry a good line of Tams, suitable for school. The New Hat Store, East Jordan. adv.

One of the latest products of inventive genius is an automatic fire extinguisher, very low in price. The heat from a fire releases the chemical gas which smothers the flames. Many disastrous fires and even loss of life may be prevented at small cost. adv.

In addition to the drastic cut in prices of Footwear, the Hudson Shoe Store has adopted one of the latest ideas of favoring their cash customers, whereby with every \$5 traded, one may secure a choice of eight pieces of useful merchandise at less than wholesale cost. adv.

J. W. (Bill) Loveday, one of East Jordan's native born, has accepted a position with Hudson's Pioneer Shoe Store and plans on making his home here. Mrs. Loveday and two children have been here during the summer months. They will make their home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday.

At a meeting held last Monday night of the members and friends of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. James Leitch, who is closing his third year as pastor, was invited to return for his fourth year of service. He accepted the invitation and will continue his service with the local church. Mr. and Mrs. Leitch will leave Monday morning for Grand Rapids to attend the annual Conference, after a week there they will return to assume their duties for another year. There will be preaching service in the church next Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Vivia Lucretia Johnston, daughter of Henry Willis, passed away Aug. 30th at the Petoskey Hospital, following a two weeks illness from a stroke. She is survived by her husband, George E. Johnston, of Winchester Bay, Oregon; her father, Henry Willis, East Jordan; three sisters, Mrs. Hattie LaClair of East Jordan, Mrs. Lena McRoberts of Traverse City, and Mrs. Abbie Thompson of Richfield, Idaho; also one brother, Cornelius Willis of Horton Bay. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 2nd at the E. V. Church at Horton Bay, Rev. A. T. Harris of Ellsworth officiating. Interment at Undine.

Miss Frances Cook left this Friday for Battle Creek, where she is teaching this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grennon and two children of Flint were East Jordan visitors this week.

Mrs. O. A. Holley and son are here from the Soo visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bartlett.

Archie LaLonde leaves this Saturday to resume his duties as teacher in the Hamtramck, Mich., schools.

Miss Margaret Cook is home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook. She returns to Detroit next Monday.

Miss Lois Healey left Tuesday for Lansing, where she will take a course of training for Nurse at the Sparrow Hospital.

Monarch Ketchup adds an appetizing flavor to various dishes, two large bottles for 27c at the Lumber Co. Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waldo returned to Detroit, Sunday, after a week's visit with her mother Mrs. S. Gregory and other relatives and friends.

Miss Bea Boswell received a fractured arm while playing tennis at Lansing last week. She is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell.

Jack Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman, landed a large size rainbow trout Monday morning near the bridge, where the waters of the Jordan River empty into Lake Charlevoix. The trout weighed 9 lbs., 9 oz., and was 29 inches in length. The fish was taken to Petoskey to be mounted.

M. E. Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Wm. Howard, Wednesday, Sept. 9th, at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

The present depression is no excuse for a man to loaf; if money is hard to get, work harder and get it.

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

Allan Kunze who has spent the summer at Eveline Orchard resort, has returned to his home at Wheaton, Ill.

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at Tourist Park, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 6th, at 2:00 p. m. Pot luck supper will be served.

Mrs. W. P. Squier and daughter, Miss Ellen, left Wednesday for their home in Dallas, Texas, after spending the summer at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Creswell, former East Jordan residents, are here from Toledo, Ohio and are occupying the Kimball cottage near East Jordan.

It is hard to tell whether fishermen enjoy catching fish or lying about them.

H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST



Phone—89
808 Williams St.
Opposite High School
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

LABOR DAY

To the amazing efficiency, to the faithfulness and loyalty of her industrial and agricultural workers, America owes her outstanding position among the nations of the world today.

We honor the men and women who have made possible our progress, and look to them for a long continued growth and development.

On Monday, September 7th

LABOR DAY

This Institution Will Not Be Opened All Day.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates are Surprisingly Low

FOR INSTANCE:

for **95^c** or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

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

| Day Station-to-Station Rate | From EAST JORDAN To: | Rate |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|------|
| ALMA | | .85 |
| BAY CITY | | .85 |
| HART | | .85 |
| NOMININEE | | .85 |
| SAGINAW | | .90 |
| MT. PLEASANT | | .80 |

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

For fastest service, give the operator the telephone number of the person you are calling, which can be obtained from "Information"



"REDUCING"

With Marie Dressler and Polly Moran

COMES TO THE **Temple Theatre** EAST JORDAN

Friday - Saturday, Sept. 4-5

Others in the Cast are Anita Page, Sally Ellers, Lucien Littlefield, Wm. Bakewell, Buster Collier Jr.

A Laugh Riot. Don't Miss It!

10c-25c-35c

Repair Now! Build Now!

PRICES ARE LOW

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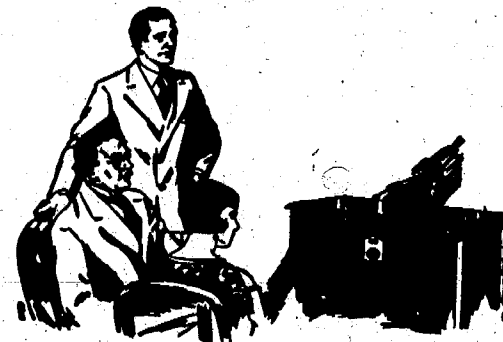
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD WITH"

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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

Heart of the North

By William Byron Mowery

Copyright by William Byron Mowery.

(WNU Service)

THE STORY

Six bandits hold up the steamer, Midnight Sun, on the Mackinac, kill Jimmy Montgomery, and escape with gold dust and furs. At the Mounted Police post at Fort Endurance, Sergt. Alan Baker disputes with his incompetent superior, Inspector Haskell, regarding plans for the capture of the bandits. Baker starts out in the police launch with five men. At the MacMillan trading post, Joyce MacMillan is thrilled at the arrival of the police launch. She had expected to marry Baker, and had been stunned at the news that he was to marry Elizabeth Spaulding. Stolen furs are found on the MacMillan place and evidence points to Joyce's father. Alan leads his expedition up the big Aloska. Compelled by Haskell's foolish orders to divide the party, Alan falls to capture the bandits and returns to Fort Endurance. Haskell blames him for the failure and Alan is allowed to buy out of the Mounted on condition that he absolve Haskell from blame. Alan arranges with Dad Pence and Hardsack to look after Joyce's safety.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Joyce," he instructed her, "I'd like for you, there at the trading post, to question those Indians and metis when they bring in peltry. You might pick up some information about those six men."

"I'll do it, Alan. And if there's anything else, to help you—"

"There isn't except to keep your courage up and be careful of yourself. Joyce, if you'll promise to take care of yourself there on the Aloska, I'll go away feeling a mighty lot happier. I'll be worrying about you."

"I'll get along, Alan," she said simply.

As she gave him her hand, wishing him good fortune on his venture, Alan had a vision of the lonely, fear-torn weeks ahead of Joyce. He was all sympathy and tenderness for her—so brave a girl, so loyal to her dad, so spirited and pretty.

He was shaken with the temptation to tell Joyce of the secret and powerful circumstances which had torn him away from her and made inevitable his engagement to Elizabeth. He had done Joyce a wrong; he owed her a confession and an explanation of his motive. But there were reasons that kept him silent. He had fought that fight in his own conscience; he had acted deliberately. To tell Joyce of it now would avail nothing. He felt that Joyce, however much she had loved him once, had gone back to a casual friendship with him now, and a resurrection of their intimacy would be painful to both.

With a handclasp, a final word of cheer about her father, he stepped into the motor canoe, started the engine, headed the boat out from the shore. Looking back, he watched Joyce's slender figure grow more and more wreath-like in the mist until his eyes no longer could see her.

Over at the MacMillan trading post Joyce was awaiting a visit from Bill Hardsack. A young Loucheux, John Tabanaski, had brought a note from Bill, saying he would be along some time late this evening.

This last week had been a feverishly busy one for her. With no hesitation she was sacrificing the entire trading stock. Word of her good bargains had gone out by moccasin telegraph, and the peltry was rolling in beyond all her expectations. Her days were from twenty to twenty-four hours long. Hasty meals for herself and old Dad Pence. Sleep in broken bits when she could snatch an hour or so. Sorting and grading furs as expertly as any man. It was work for any two men, and she was doing it lone-handed, earning the fur-dollars to fight her dad's battle.

Faithfully carrying out Alan's instructions, she had done a bit of detective work on her own account. But she failed to glean the slightest hint of information.

The mystery of the bandits' sudden appearance engrossed her, as it had Alan; and with good reason it made her keenly uneasy. Those men were hiding in the Thai-Azzah, not many hours distant. Knowing in her heart that her father was innocent, she believed that they had put that fateful pack of furs in the shed because of some animus against him. Their hostility might extend to her, his daughter; and they might make some attempt against her. There were times, when she thought of those vicious brutal criminals so near her, that she wanted to flee back to the safety of the post and the mothering of Mrs. Drummond.

Before she left Endurance, Bill had told her that Alan had bought out and had severed relations with the Force for good and all. That was the news which Joyce had been brooding about. Elizabeth had wanted him to get out of service. He was out now. Elizabeth had wanted him to take that Victoria job. He probably would take it now. Elizabeth had had her way with him. The thing which had held her and Alan apart no longer existed.

For more than a year Joyce had seen Alan Baker slipping away from her, little by little. She had fought for her secret hopes as one will fight in the face of death. She wanted Alan! Her days were like a passionate cry for him. He was the meaning and purpose of life to her, and she could no longer bear up under her racking doubt. She, too, had come to the parting of the ways, and must take some irrevocable step.

In the twilight she heard the drone of Bill's motor canoe down the Aloska. When the craft swung around a bend, she stood up and waved. Catching sight of her on the jutting rock, Bill glided alongside. He held a warm place in her heart. He had a man's stubborn will power, he was honest and open as daylight, he was loyal clean through. Joyce knew that Bill loved her, in a dogged hopeless way, asking nothing more than to do favors for her and be always dependable when she needed some one. She was sorry for him, terribly sorry he loved her. For his sake she had several times rebuffed him; but it hurt Bill so visibly that she had stopped.

She invited him: "Bill, let's go up to the post. You're tired. And I'll get you a bite to eat."

"I can't, Joyce," he reluctantly refused. "I've got to light out for En-

durance. I just wanted to drop past and see that everything is all right with you. How've you been making out?"

"Better than I even expected. I've taken in an awful lot of furs."

"That's good. But I mean, any trouble with these 'breeds or Smokies'?" He spoke rather belligerently toward a hypothetical enemy of hers.

"Not the slightest bit," Joyce assured him. That was not exactly true; a couple of incidents of the last week had been a little ugly. But she felt she could guard herself against those cowardly men.

She asked rather hesitantly, "Has anything happened at Fort Endurance, Bill?" She was thinking of Elizabeth waiting there; and that beating question crowded out even her father's trouble. It took an effort to speak of it. Bill knew more of Alan's plans than she did. He might know the answer to that question.

He said: "No, nothing much has happened. I moved up to Alan's cabin. Haskell has made Whipple a corporal. Imagine that! The new doctor for Hershell Island came past on his way down north, and looked at Larry. He couldn't do any more than Father Claverly has done. Larry's getting some strength back, and that chest wound is past the danger point; but his leg is all busted. The doctor said Larry 'ud be permanently crippled. No hope of anything better."

"Have they sent— Is Dad still there?"

"Yes. We can't spare a man to take him out. He'll be there a week or ten days yet."

"You'll tell him about my good luck

Experts See No Future for Hemp Production

Hemp, once a profitable crop in this country, has dwindled in importance, and the vehicle through which it has lost its market was the principal market in former years. It is estimated that in the early Colonial days it took the product of 1,000 acres of hemp to make the ropes necessary to outfit a single sailing vessel of any size.

Now ships bring jute from India and this importation, due to its much lower price, has driven hemp from the market to a large extent. In spite of this loss of market, glowing pictures of prosperity to be had from hemp growing are painted for farmers who have had no experience with the crop. Agents with something to sell have induced many farmers to attempt crops, but little hope of success is held out, by Department of Agriculture officials, who point out that by

no means is the general run of land suitable for hemp production. Even if it were, there still remains the fact that the demand for hemp is more than filled by present sources, with the result that the prices are too low to make a crop an attractive proposition financially for the grower.—Wasington Star.

Noted scenic route

The Indian river is a long lagoon in the eastern part of Florida, in Brevard and Volusia counties. It connects with the Halifax river at Titusville and extends 100 miles southeast to the ocean at Indian inlet. The width of the Indian river varies from 300 feet to 3 miles and it is navigable for vessels drawing 5 feet. The river is famous for its beautiful tropical scenery and for the oranges which are grown on its banks.

here, Bill? And tell him I'll be with him as soon as I close out this post?"

Bill nodded. Personally he hoped that this news might lift Dave MacMillan out of his despondency, Dave's state of mind was causing Bill anxiety. Resenting any kindness, he had sunk into a sullen mood, uncaring, hopeless—a man brooding self-destruction.

Joyce forced herself to ask, "Have you heard anything at all of Alan, Bill?"

"No, not a word. I don't expect to for some time."

"You must know where he is and what he's doing."

—Bill realized she was asking him to tell her of Alan's venture. He wanted to tell her; and he knew he could trust her; but Alan had asked him not to let her know where he'd gone, and Alan might have personal reasons for it.

He lied: "No, I don't know. I'd just be guessing."

"But he's coming back, sometime, to Endurance?" Joyce persisted.

"He may come back and may not. But not to stay. He's out of service, broke away complete. He turned his cabin and things over to me. He isn't intending to come back. I know definitely. He's going to take that job in Victoria. Told me. One of the last things he said."

There was a moment's silence. Bill looked at Joyce curiously. She was staring down at the rock, plucking with trembling fingers at the wolf-foot moss. She was pale. "Did Alan say—" the words came slowly, like reluctant footsteps—"say anything about when he'll get married?"

"He didn't exactly say when, but it'll be as soon as he's carried through this scheme of his."

A question came from Joyce: "He and—Elizabeth—have decided definitely, then, Bill?"

"Yes. She's waiting for him to come for her or send for her. They've made plans to be married in Edmonton and have their honeymoon in the Selkirk and then go on over to Victoria."

Joyce asked one last question. She asked it calmly, without faltering or even pausing on the precipice edge.

"Did Elizabeth say that, or did Alan?"

"Alan said it. I overheard them, that night he left. They planned it together, there in his cabin."

Joyce was aroused by old Dad Pence calling for her. Raising her head from her arms, she looked around. Gropingly she realized that she was there on the jutting rock, numbed with cold—with a cold that was more than physical.

Dawn had come. The dark hours had passed. It took her moments to realize. Time had stood still for her since she told Bill good-by.

Before going up the river bank she had the presence of mind to go down to the water edge and bathe her face and hands and smooth back her hair.

She went back to the trading store with old Pence, and prepared breakfast for him. Over his birch-bark pipe old Pence began whittling again at the "story-stick" he was carving these days. The stick was a long-standing ambition of his, for with his razor-keen, six-bladed knife he was carving the story of his life. And he was going about it in earnest, carving steadily every day. It was as though he had some dim fore-knowledge of the black wings hovering—a warning to hurry.

Noticing Joyce's exceeding paleness and her exhaustion, he bade her: "Now you got to go an' rest, gal. I'll tend to 't' furs this mornin', if anybody comes."

Joyce went into her room. It seemed so cold; she could not get warm; the chill seemed to have pierced her through and through. She kindled a fire in her small sheet-iron stove and put in wood, and then lay down on the bed.

From the dresser Alan's picture was looking down at her. She did not glance away, but looked at it steadily, as she lay there so motionless and still.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cattle Owners See Value of T B Test

Doubters Convinced After Seeing Officials at Their Work.

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

Cattle owners who doubt the value of the tuberculin test are invited to follow their reactors to slaughter and see the post-mortem inspection. Recently L. C. Larson, of Tipton, Iowa, after seeing the slaughter of some of his fine beef cattle which had reacted to the tuberculin test, said: "I'll admit, gentlemen, I had no faith in the test, but I want to tell the world that when one feels as I did about it, all he has to do is to follow his cattle to slaughter, and he will realize that the government knows what it is doing." The story of Mr. Larson, his brother, I. S. Larson, their father, and a neighbor, following a bunch of reactors to the shambles at Cedar Rapids, was reported to the United States Department of Agriculture by one of its inspectors in the field.

The animals were slaughtered at an establishment where federal meat inspection is maintained. In conformity with federal regulations each animal was distinctly marked to retain the identity of the carcass and parts throughout the procedure of slaughter and post-mortem inspection, which was conducted by veterinarians trained in meat inspection. One carcass was tuberculous to such a degree that it was condemned in its entirety and destroyed for food purposes. In the others the disease had not reached a stage to require the condemnation of other than lesser parts. One of the cows had an open tuberculous lesion of the udder and therefore had been a very dangerous source of the disease. The establishment where the cattle were slaughtered is one of about 800 in the United States where federal meat inspection is conducted.

The policy of letting cattle owners see for themselves is in line with the official procedure in testing cattle for tuberculosis and in disposing of reactors, department officials explain. The state, the federal government, and local veterinarians are willing to have any cattle owner see what happens to his reactors when slaughtered. He may also examine the records kept at slaughtering establishments operating under federal meat inspection to find what disposition is made of his own reactors. In other states, as well as in Iowa, the officials stand behind the tuberculin test.

Thin Fall and Winter Apples, Say Specialists

By thinning fall and winter apples, orchardists can improve the size, color, and grade of their fruit, according to specialists in horticulture at the Ohio State university, who declare that the practice does not reduce total yield and increases the amount of number one apples.

Culls which are removed now are definitely disposed of, while good fruits that will grade out continue to grow. Because of this they believe that thinning should be looked upon as a harvesting and not a growing cost.

Other advantages of thinning, declare the specialists, are that tree breakage is reduced, tree vigor is improved, better control of the second brood codling moth can be secured, all fruit handling costs are lowered, and the apples ripen more uniformly and require fewer pickings than do unthinned trees.

It is best, they believe, to remove all blighted, small, and misshapen apples and to leave only the best single apples in the clusters. For most varieties an eight-inch spacing is the most satisfactory.

Better Care of Swine Results in More Pigs

The increase this year in the average number of pigs raised per litter throughout the United States is partly a result of the more general application of the swine-sanitation system, in the opinion of E. Z. Russell, in charge of swine investigations for the United States Department of Agriculture, who comments on the department's pig-survey report for June. This year the average was 6.04 pigs per litter, an increase of 0.07 pig over last year and 0.37 pig over 1929. This is the first time in nine years that the average has exceeded six pigs per litter.

"The increase made in the last two years cannot be credited to any one factor," Mr. Russell explains, "but it is probably that much of the showing is due to better management of herds and especially to the prevention of worm infestation of young pigs, through the use of the swine-sanitation system. The favorable weather conditions during the spring farrowing seasons both this year and last was, no doubt, a great help in preventing pig losses everywhere."

Sweet Clover Spreads

In the early days sweet clover was used mainly as a pasture or as a means of restoring fertility to soils that had been depleted by long-continued cropping with corn and small grain, but at present it is well established as a regular crop on farms in many sections of the corn belt. Its outstanding value as a pasture and soil-improving crop, the relative cheapness of seed, and the ease with which it may be fitted into established cropping systems make it valuable.

Fall Best Time for Preparing for Lawn

Moist Weather Conditions Make for Rapid Growth.

The fall season is a much better time for the sowing of grass seed and the building of a lawn than is the spring, according to G. M. McClure, specialist in soils at the Ohio State university, who says that lawn grasses grow best under cool, moist conditions, such as are likely to occur during September and October.

The growth of young grass seeded in September, he asserts, is less hampered by weeds than is grass sown in the spring. Most weeds have sprouted earlier in the season and have been cultivated out during the preparation of the seed bed. Another reason for fall seeding is that the grass stools or tillers out during this season, and consequently establishes itself before the advent of freezing weather. With such a start the grass begins growth early in the spring and is able to compete with weeds, which begin growth upon the arrival of warm weather.

Grading is the first operation in starting a new lawn, he says. If the final grade must be lower than the present one, from four to six inches of surface soil is removed, the grade established by removing the subsoil, and the surface soil replaced to make the final grade. If the final grade is to be higher than the original, grading is done by applying top soil over the area and leveling it to the desired grade.

Soy Beans Make Good Live Stock Feed Crop

Soy beans make a good replacement crop for spring wheat in those sections where corn is a profitable crop, states H. W. Hulbert, head of the department of agronomy of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture. The success of the crop depends on the selection of varieties and the use of inoculation.

Experiments conducted at Lenore in co-operation with H. L. Stafford, a farmer of that district, and J. W. Thomez, Nez Perce county agricultural agent, have furnished much information regarding varieties adapted to this area. Minsoy and Wisconsin Black are two varieties best suited to the higher elevations along the Clearwater river. Its Sun will mature at the middle elevations, while Manchu and Habero are best for the lowest and warmest sections. If a hay crop is desired, Chestnut or Manchu varieties should be selected. The choice of variety is complicated by the fact that more than 1,200 different varieties are grown in the United States.

Since most of the adapted varieties are low in oil, soy beans should be grown as a supply crop for "hogging off," or feed for other live stock. They add materially to the value of the ration when "hogged off" in combination with corn and supplemented with bundle grain. The meal and ground beans make an excellent grain ration feed for all kinds of live stock. The hay is nearly equal to alfalfa for milk production.

Best Results Produced by Coarse Fertilizer

Is a finely ground fertilizer better, from the standpoint of availability to the plant, than a fertilizer compound of coarse granules or particles? The answer, commonly affirmative, may have to be revised if indications from preliminary tests by Prof. S. D. Conner, of Purdue university, are confirmed. Professor Conner fertilized corn in the hill with a complete fertilizer in granular or pellet form, and also with the same fertilizer finely ground, applied in the same way and at the same rate. The coarse granules have to date produced bigger corn plants than the finely ground fertilizer. Professor Conner's explanation is that the finely ground fertilizer, by reason of its more intimate contact with the soil, is fixed in the soil, whereas with the coarse particles a comparatively small amount of the plant food is fixed in the soil immediately surrounding the granules, leaving a larger proportion of the plant food free for use by the plant. Professor Conner points out that this condition may not hold for all fertilizers in all soils, but nevertheless may be an important consideration in the use of certain types of fertilizers.—Fertilizer Review.

FARM HINTS

Apples exported from the United States last year were valued at nearly \$23,000,000.

Poisoned bran mash is the best bait to use for saving cultivated crops from grasshoppers.

There is less waste and less inefficiency on the average farm than in most city offices and shops.—Country Home.

Marsh county (Tennessee) farmers this year harvested 4,150 acres of alfalfa. Five years ago the crop covered less than 100 acres.

Corn grown at the University of Florida experiment station last year reached a height of 15 feet and yielded eight tons of allage an acre.

The vigorous perennial root systems of thistles, dandelions, etc., help them to renew growth until repeated destruction of the tops at every fresh appearance, starves them.



"How these suds save work!" she tells mother

REMEMBER how I used to hate dish-washing? Well, I don't mind it at all now. These creamy Rinsos suds soak off grease in a flash. Then all I do is rinse them in hot water and let them drain dry. They look so bright, you'd think they were polished! Rinsos makes all cleaning easier. You ought to use it.

For whiter washes

Rinsos is the soap that millions of women use for whiter washes—without scrubbing or boiling. It saves the clothes, spares the hands.

The makers of 40 famous washes recommend Rinsos for safety and for whiter, brighter clothes. Get the BIG package and use it for all cleaning. It's economical! Cup for cup, Rinsos gives twice as much suds as light-weight, puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water.



MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

No Opportunity Does your cook ever answer you back?

"Oh, dear, no," replied young Mrs. Torkins; "I never think of presuming to address her in the first place."

Think It Over Not what you do, but how you do it is the test of your capacity.

No matter how small and neglected a little old town is, some person far away will cry about it.



Grow YOUNGER!

If you have let the years master you—steal your appetite, energy, and sleep—you should start now mastering the years! You can be growing younger all the time. Just keep up your "pep" by giving your system the many vital elements contained in Fellows' Syrup. You will eat heartily, sleep long and restfully, go about your work and recreation with enthusiasm.

After the first few doses of this wonderful tonic, you will feel a great improvement. But that is only the beginning. Ask your druggist for the genuine Fellows' Syrup, which doctors have prescribed for many years.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

The Perfect Guest Hostess—I shall expect you to save me a few dances, Mr. Fanshaw. Mr. Fanshaw—Oh, sure, yes indeed. You don't think I came just to be entertained, I hope.

Wealth and happiness are not always on the best of terms.

But, of course, an old bachelor doesn't hold his own.

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.

Page Depression "This coffee's muddier, Joe." "Yes, probably too weak to stand the strain."—Exchange.

There must be a thrill in saying something in a speech that makes the audience cheer.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Put on it at Night. Hilcox Chem. Wks., Paterson, N.J.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO

Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents per bottle at drug-gists. Hilcox Chemical Works, Paterson, N.J.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 38-1931.

OB SINCLAIR, "SUGAR DADDY"

By FANNIE HURST

ACCORDING to the six photographs of slim Obidiah Sinclair, which Letty Leigh had on her dresser, he had not taken on weight up to about the age of thirty-four.

As a matter of fact that was true. The Obidiah Sinclair who left his small up-state town at thirty-five was still within the normal range. It was in the next ten years that obesity began to set in.

People said that it was because he began to sow his wild oats at the age when most men are finished with them. There might have been some truth in that. The up-state boy who had plodded through the first half of his life with his nose close to the grindstone, earning a frugal living in a frugal town, had not had much time for play. It had been due to his capacity for drudgery, that at thirty-five, he had accumulated a fair fortune, considering the size of the town called Empire.

It was not unnatural that the new world, the new whirl, the new excitement, of a city like New York, should sweep a man like Ob Sinclair, as he came to be called, off his feet.

And that is what it did. Less than three years after his arrival in the metropolis, Ob had not only more than quadrupled in Wall Street the fortune he had made in Empire in dairy products, but he had become known along Broadway as a "sugar daddy."

There are synonyms and equivalents of "sugar daddy." Butter-and-egg man. Angel. But as Ob began to take on weight and his jowls to fall into soft folds of flesh, "sugar daddy" somehow seemed his more apt pseudonym.

In a few short years Ob had frankly become the show girls' darling. He hung around their stage doors. He sent them flowers. He wrote them mash notes. He bought them forbidden wine. He gave parties in his flat where adult men and women actually indulged in the obsolete pastime of drinking champagne out of satin slippers.

When Ob performed this ritual in his satin-and-gold flat where a party of fourteen was present, he did it with complete unconsciousness of what a threadbare gesture it was. To him it was the most stimulating, exciting and miraculous circumstance that had ever happened to him, the fact that little Mirabel Moneytoes, musical comedy's dancing darling, was actually supping with him in his apartment and that he, Ob Sinclair from Empire, New York, was tilting her incredibly small satin slipper to his lips and supping champagne out of it.

It seemed to Ob that the vagaries of fate were treating him to a ride down life that was as thrilling as a scout along a Coney Island scenic railway.

Who was he, Ob Sinclair, to be sitting in a satin-and-gold flat in New York, surrounded by all these glittering people of the glittering show-world, drinking champagne from the satin cup of a little dancer who was the toast of the town?

Well, Ob was going to make the best of his opportunities. Before Mirabel Moneytoes had left his flat that night, there was tucked away in the adorable little bodice of the frock she wore, substantial evidence of Ob's appreciation of the miracle that had befallen him.

It was curious, but with all his lack of astuteness in his dealings with people in a world so alien to him, Ob in the beginning never for a moment forgot just what his relationship was. As the town began to wag about Mirabel's new "sugar daddy," Ob knew precisely to what he owed the great privilege of his title. Money. And Ob, who was by then in the seven figure class of finance, never for a moment forgot it.

Mirabel Moneytoes had a flat, or rather a bungalow built especially for her on top of the twenty-first story of one of the town's smartest hotels. She had a special-body car of Italian make, said to be the most expensive limousine ever brought into America. Ob literally covered the slender forearms of the little dancer in bands of jewels.

As for Mirabel, with an instinct of the fair play of give and take, she showered upon Ob in return her dainty charm and whirled about for all the world like a hummingbird, conscious of his brief life and greedy for the honey while it lasted.

It is difficult to know at just what point Ob's sane appraisal of the situation began to collapse. After two or three years of maintaining his position along the Rialto as "sugar daddy" to the lovely little dancer, Ob began to cast the glowing eyes of illusion upon his little pet. After all, her smile was so ready for him, her endearments so profuse, her eagerness to do his bidding so spontaneous. It began to dawn upon Ob, slowly and with a sweetness that was terrifying, that this bit of loveliness might be permanently his. He began secretly to plan for the permanent capture of the little Mirabel. More freely than ever he met her demands; with more prodigal liberality he supported the

group of slim young boys who danced attendance upon her. There again old Ob felt himself to be wise. He knew the call of youth to youth. He never denied her this call. He was generous with her boyish suitors and up to a certain point, let them hang around her and dance attendance. Mirabel knew that point and never once had she erred.

"Sugar daddy" came first. About the end of the fourth year, just as Ob, keyed to a pitch of self-confidence beyond anything he had ever dreamed, was about to venture to make demand for the permanent ownership by way of marriage of the lovely Mirabel, one of her young men, whom Ob had employed for the purpose of giving him a living, absconded with the sum of several hundred thousand dollars of Ob's money.

It was proof of Mirabel's great hold upon Ob that she succeeded in preventing pursuit and prosecution. By sheer force of her curiously dominant will power, she prevailed upon Ob to let the crime go by default and against his every instinct of integrity, he gave in.

Six months later, on a blow that came overnight, as it were, little Mirabel joined her absconding lover where he was living in seclusion on a Mediterranean island, leaving Ob, in the phraseology of a gossip on Broadway, "cold and flat."

The extraordinary part of it was that old Ob, blighted, wounded, stricken, humiliated, plucked himself up after the first blank shock and resumed his role of "sugar daddy."

He is "sugar daddy" today, to one after another of the little hummingbirds of Broadway. And one by one he is deserted by them.

Deathless to Ob is the thrill of "sugar daddy."

He still hangs around the stage doors. He still sends flowers. He still writes mash notes, and buys forbidden wine. He still gives parties in his flat where adult men and women actually indulge in the obsolete pastime of drinking champagne out of satin slippers. To him it is still the most stimulating, exciting and miraculous circumstance that has ever happened to him—the fact that musical comedy darlings actually sup with him in his apartment and that he, Ob Sinclair from Empire, New York, tilts incredibly small satin slippers to his lips and sups champagne out of them.

It seemed to Ob that the vagaries of fate were still treating him to a ride down life that was as thrilling as a scout along a Coney Island scenic railway. And after his years of sugar-daddying he still asks himself the question: Who was he, Ob Sinclair, to be sitting in a satin-and-gold flat in New York, surrounded by all these glittering people of the glittering show-world, drinking champagne from the satin slipper of a little dancer who was the latest toast of the town?

As the town still wagged about his "sugar daddy" reputation, Ob hadn't forgotten to what he owed the great privilege of his title. Money. Well, Ob was still making the best of his opportunities.

Back in Empire, Miss Letty Leigh, who has loved him with a secret and hopeless passion since they romped up-state meadows together, sits in her quiet house, and day by day regards with the eyes of her hopeless passion, the six photographs of Ob that line her dresser.

Women Collegians Have Good Marital Records

"College graduates," said the president of one women's college, "may not marry so early and often, but they marry late and until they die." Divorce among this group is practically at the vanishing point.

In the United States at large in 1928 there was one divorce for every seven marriages and the percentage is steadily rising. Elizabeth Frazer tells us, in the Saturday Evening Post. But the statistical figure for college women is one divorce to forty-nine marriages, or around 2 per cent.

This is a proud record, and it would appear that a college education is an excellent first aid for maintaining the stability of marriage. One reason for this greater permanence is that college girls give the marital prospect a thorough once-over before and not after the wedding march, they enter the married state with a clearer understanding of the problems and responsibilities involved.

The records show that, in the past, college graduates have been slow at marrying, somewhat cautious in the uptake, not prone to midnight elements under the double-distilled glamor of the hip flask and the moon. But on the other hand, they never know when to stop. They may remain steadfastly celibate until fifty and then suddenly pop off.

For them there is no closed season or dead line of frosted age. Nearly always they choose a companion of suitable years. Looking at the statistics of the more recent classes, one is struck by the significant fact that the college graduate has turned over a new leaf in the marrying business; she has pressed her foot on the accelerator and has put on more speed. She is now a close competitor of the Junior leaguers, who claim that 75 per cent of all their members wed.

Army Car Has Speed

The new "battle wagon" of the United States army is in its appearance different from anything of the kind that has been used. It is manned by three men and has a speed of 60 miles an hour when desired. It has a light turret with two machine guns. It sets low and can run over almost any kind of rough ground.

SCENES OF HORROR AS CHOLERA RAGED

Recalled by Anniversary of Great Plague.

In the early summer of 1831 there began to appear in the London Times messages and articles which introduced a new heading in the Times Index—one which was to have an increasingly grim significance for many months. In the summer and autumn of that year, 14 years after the first appearance of cholera near Calcutta, it was brought home to English people that no country was secure against the inroads of the disease. Its first appearance in 1817 had been followed by a western march on two lines: cholera was reported from Bombay in 1818 and from Madras shortly afterward. In 1819 it reached Ceylon and spread thence and from India over eastern Asia and the islands of the Indian ocean. Another great leap had been taken by 1821, when it was so virulent in Muscat that the survivors did not trouble to bury their dead, merely wrapping them in mats and setting them adrift in the harbor.

By 1823 Syria was reached and Europe was threatened. Then, by one of the strange chances in the history of the disease, its course seemed to be stayed. It disappeared in Turkey, where no precautions, sanitary or otherwise, had been taken; but it began to push north and west again, after ravaging Persia and the lands south of the Caucasus for some years. The mortality was very high. In Russia in a short space over 335,000 people were attacked; more than 250,000 died. In Cairo and Alexandria 30,000 were swept away in 24 days. In Russia and Hungary horrible barbarities were committed. In Hungary it was believed that the nobles and landowners were poisoning the rivers; in revenge many families were wiped out and torture and murder became rampant. The cry was raised in St. Petersburg that the foreign doctors in the hospitals were killing the Rus-

slans; sufferers; hospitals were sacked and the doctors dragged through the streets; infection was let loose on the city.

In the autumn the plague had really established itself in England for the first time (if we exclude the belief that some of the "plagues" of previous epochs may have been cholera). The time was one of general disturbance; but public excitement was diverted by the news that cholera had appeared in Sunderland. Early in February there were cases at Rotherhithe, in Limehouse, and in a ship off Greenwich, "amongst the lowest and most wretched classes, chiefly Irish," and the first attempt to organize a local board of health was not very successful, "as they met at a public house and all got drunk and did nothing."—London Times.

Soviet Republics

There are six republics in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as follows: Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic, capital, Moscow; White Russian Soviet Socialist Republic, capital, Minsk; Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic, capital, Kharkov; Transcaucasian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic, capital, Tiflis; Turkoman Soviet Socialist Republic, capital, Ashkhab; Uzbek Soviet Socialist Republic, capital, Samarkand. Within these republics there are 31 minor political subdivisions which are autonomous, having their own local soviets. Any member of the union may withdraw at will.

Carefully Directed Gaze

"You always keep your eyes on the music," said the leader of the band. "Haven't you learned these tunes by heart yet?" "Yes," replied the cornetist; "but my wife doesn't allow me to look at the dancing."

So Consoling

Hortense—And he has never told me what he thinks of me, you know. Marjorie—Well—er—perhaps he is waiting until he gets another girl, my dear.—New Bedford Standard.

Shampoo Yourself with Cuticura Soap

ANNOINT the scalp with Cuticura Ointment. Then shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and quite warm water. Rinse thoroughly.

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



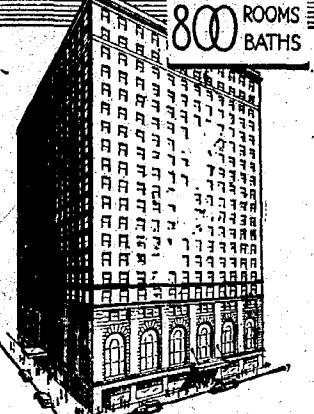
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CASS and BAGLEY AVENUES IN THE HEART OF

DETROIT

Had Some Knowledge In the admitting room of the Detroit receiving hospital, a nurse was taking the history of a patient who had been shot. His name, age and address had all been given. He said he was married and gave his wife's

name. He was asked if his wife knew that he was shot. The patient retorted: "She ought to—she's the one who shot me!" An acorn cannot make much headway in a flower pot.—Train.

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"Every Tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name 'FIRESTONE' and carries Firestone's own unlimited guarantee and that of our 25,000 Service Dealers and Service Stores. You are doubly protected"

WITH your Firestone Tires you get a double guarantee—that no mail-order tire can offer—because the manufacturer of mail-order or special-brand tires will not even let his name be known—let alone guarantee the tire!

Firestone concentrate on building uniform-quality tires of greatest values and selling them through Service-Giving Dealers and Service Stores at lowest prices.

Because of this Firestone policy of specialization and because of one-profit operation and most economi-

cal buying, manufacturing and distributing methods, Firestone give you greatest tire values. Firestone meet special-brand mail-order tires in price and beat them in quality.

The comparisons listed here are representative of many you can make for yourself by going to your nearest Firestone Service Dealer. He has cross sections cut from Firestone Tires and special-brand mail-order tires for you to compare. Drive in TODAY and see for yourself the extra values you get in Firestone Tires.

COMPARE PRICES

| MAKE OF CAR | TIRE SIZE | Firestone Oldfield Type | Special Brand Mail Order | Firestone Oldfield Type | Special Brand Mail Order | Firestone Oldfield Type | Special Brand Mail Order | Firestone Oldfield Type | Special Brand Mail Order | | | |
|-------------|-----------|-------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Ford | 4.40-21 | 4.90 | 4.98 | 9.00 | 4.35 | 4.35 | 8.50 | Harley Davidson | 5.25-18 | 7.90 | 7.90 | 15.30 |
| Chevrolet | 4.50-20 | 5.00 | 5.60 | 10.00 | 4.75 | 4.78 | 9.20 | Jordan | 5.50-18 | 8.75 | 8.75 | 17.00 |
| Ford | 4.50-21 | 5.00 | 5.69 | 11.10 | 4.85 | 4.85 | 9.40 | Gardner | 5.50-19 | 8.90 | 8.90 | 17.30 |
| Ford | 4.75-19 | 6.05 | 6.65 | 12.90 | 5.85 | 5.85 | 11.14 | Marmoon | 6.00-18 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 21.70 |
| Erskine | 4.75-20 | 6.75 | 6.75 | 13.14 | 5.75 | 5.75 | 11.20 | Oakland | 6.00-19 | 11.45 | 11.45 | 22.20 |
| Chandler | 5.00-19 | 6.90 | 6.98 | 13.00 | 5.95 | 5.99 | 11.00 | Packard | 6.00-20 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 22.30 |
| Dodge | 5.00-20 | 7.10 | 7.10 | 13.00 | 6.10 | 6.10 | 11.00 | Pierce-A. Stearns | 6.50-20 | 13.45 | 13.45 | 25.40 |
| Dodge | 5.00-21 | 7.35 | 7.35 | 14.30 | 6.35 | 6.35 | 12.40 | Cadillac | 7.00-20 | 15.35 | 15.35 | 29.80 |
| Essex | 5.00-20 | 7.10 | 7.10 | 13.00 | 6.10 | 6.10 | 11.00 | Lincoln | 7.00-20 | 15.35 | 15.35 | 29.80 |
| Essex | 5.00-21 | 7.35 | 7.35 | 14.30 | 6.35 | 6.35 | 12.40 | Packard | 7.00-20 | 15.35 | 15.35 | 29.80 |
| Buick | 5.25-21 | 8.57 | 8.57 | 16.70 | 7.37 | 7.37 | 14.52 | | | | | |



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| More Weight, pounds | 18.00 | 17.80 | 17.02 | 16.10 | | |
| More Thickness, inches | .658 | .605 | .598 | .561 | | |
| More Non-Skid Depth, inches | .281 | .250 | .250 | .234 | | |
| More Plies Under Tread | 6 | 5 | 6 | 5 | | |
| Same Width, inches | 5.20 | 5.20 | 4.75 | 4.75 | | |
| Same Price | \$6.65 | \$6.65 | \$4.85 | \$4.85 | | |

*A "Special Brand" tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, all companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on EVERY tire he makes.

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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 housekeeping 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 own car 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."

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.

H. B. Warner



Popular H. B. Warner of the cinema world is the son of Charles Warner, famous English actor, and in his father's London company obtained his first stage experience. Probably his best known stage play in America was "Alias Jimmy Valentine." He appeared in numerous productions before talking pictures. He will be well remembered in "The Green Goddess" and numerous others.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY

ANNUAL elections in many cities and small towns usually occur in the spring time. Those who have the right to vote, cast their ballot for their municipal officers, but, the pity of it is that all who have that privilege do not exercise it. Of the total number of available votes only a small portion is cast. This has been variously estimated and figured as low as one-third. The fact is that the number of votes not cast usually represents an element, which if it would cast its vote, would register in favor of high moral idealism in public life.

The latter element is in the majority in practically every American city, and the only reason we have corruption in public administration is because the people are willing to put up with it.

This moral element, while it is in the majority, may seem to slumber, but its conscience is not adamant. Once aroused, its force gains in momentum until, with one mighty blow, it sweeps everything before it, and cleans up the political life in its community.

A minority is always a powerful factor in any important cause, because it usually has on its side a fair share of wealth and strength. Moral values, however, do not depend upon material strength. The cause of righteousness is always a more powerful factor because life, liberty and happiness is dependent upon it. Remove moral idealism from public life and you have history repeating itself as in the fall of the Roman empire. Enthroned moral idealism in the social order, and you have security of home, education, and citizenship.

The responsibility of the vote is very great. It should never be thought of as a duty, which every citizen owes to himself, his family and his country.

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GABBY GERTIE



"One may well wonder whether the term buns are something one buys in a chop house."

Cathedral's Treasure
The Iron Cross of Lombardy is in the cathedral of Monza in Lombardy Italy.

PLANS TO BEAT UNEMPLOYMENT

By ROME C. STEPHENSON

President American Bankers Association

SOME look upon unemployment as a social or political problem. For them the remedy is compulsory accumulation of reserve funds, on the insurance principle through contributions from the government, the employers, the employees or all three. That will not meet the present emergency, since these reserve funds have not been built up and it would take

years to do so. At best this plan could only become effective at some indefinite time in the future as against the return of another catastrophe of general unemployment. Others look upon unemployment as purely an economic problem, holding that the only fundamental preventive is in business stability.

It may well be asked whether either of these cures—namely, the creation of unemployment insurance funds on the one hand or the maintenance of everlasting business stability on the other—do not present in themselves bigger problems than the problems they seek to cure. However I am inclined to the belief that the more practical approach to the solution of such problems and the prevention of such situations as general unemployment presents is along the latter lines of economic foresight rather than along lines of social legislation.

National Foresight
Economic foresight is conceivable not only for the individual but for business as a whole. Millions of individuals and virtually all lines of industry failed to practice it during the last stages of the recent prosperity.

The public welfare of the United States demands that industry as a whole vigorously and sincerely devote itself to the development of plans of economic foresight, aimed to prevent repetitions of the present unemployment situation. The general outlines for such plans are clearly definable. They demand that industry adopt a long range viewpoint and lay out its production and distribution plans with the thought that it is far better to have a long period of good sound business activity than a short period of frantically over-competitive endeavor. This would tend to lessen over-production in various lines, to prevent over-expansion of plant capacity, to avoid over-stimulation of public buying and above all to avoid periods of slumps and stagnation following periods of over-stimulation with their disasters of unemployment.

For business, too, there is a part in such a conception of economic foresight. It should aim to cooperate with industry in its endeavor to avoid reckless over-production, over-stocking and over-selling the public.

In this picture of national economic prudence, banking and finance, too, have their place. Their effort should be to influence the use of credit and other financial facilities into channels of sound public economy consistent with the attitude I have already sketched for industry and trade. All finance, whether current commercial banking or industrial investment banking, should seek by their influence in granting or withholding credit to stimulate and build up a balanced economic situation.

The Individual Must Help
Finally, the individual too has a place in any such plan of a sounder economic future for the United States. It is the duty of the individual to make every effort to take care of himself and provide for himself. Neither government nor industry can do that for him. They can give him the opportunity to succeed but they can't succeed for him. He must out of his own initiative and effort earn and create his own means and defenses against the requirements and contingencies of life.

Individual determination to provide against sickness, accident and death by insurance before indulgences in extra comforts and luxuries are given place in the family budget, and individual responsibility to guard against the contingency of unemployment by means of a sound program of thrift and savings are to my mind the true foundation of economic stability for the United States as a whole.

A limestone spreader, owned by a bank in Illinois is rented out to farmers for ten cents a ton, and also a phosphate spreader at five cents a ton. The "limestone project" was the principal contribution of the bank to banker-farmer work, during 1930, and was carried on in cooperation with the Farm Bureau. A man trained in the testing of soil, and in the making of soil maps was employed by the bank. The unit maps used covered forty acres, on which 23 surface tests were made at mathematical points. At five other points three tests were made—surface, sub-surface, and sub-soil. The completed map showed, by varying shadings of red, the points which needed limestone. Arrangements were also made by the bank to have limestone shipped in car lots for sale to farmers in any quantities needed.

Barrel-Organ in Society

The musician who writes in praise of the barrel-organ, lamenting its rapid disappearance, may not be aware of the popularity the instrument once enjoyed among the great ones of the earth, says a writer in the Manchester (England) Guardian. When first invented, barrel-organs were much in demand for society functions; the famous Lady Jersey set the fashion by having one installed in her drawing room at Berkeley square.

As late as 1877 even Augustus Hare found Lord Exeter, with his family and guests, dancing to the music of a barrel-organ, which they took turns to grind. Royalty shared the craze, for Napoleon III and the Empress Eugenie gave "barrel-organ parties" at the Tuilleries, when, according to one of the guests, "the worst of the many bad organ-grinders was the emperor himself."

Village Life in Brittany

To visit Brittany after a trip to Paris is like traveling to another nation. Although part of the same France, they are really a distinct people from the rest of the nation, and not only in costume and habits, but in language have something peculiarly their own. In the land west of the St. Malo and Nantes, these people may be found. The villages are picturesque—low stone cottages with thatched roofs and over the door the initials of the first young couple to live in the place. Men with broad-brimmed beaver hats and embroidered waistcoats may be seen, and if the villages are seen at "Pardon" seasons, when the saints are carried to bless the fields, you can see Brittany in its true form.

Halting Tuberculosis

Arrest of tuberculosis is accomplished by new growth of connective tissue around and through individual lesions of the disease. The process, as described in Hygeia Magazine, forms scar tissue and encapsulated nodules. When this is done, it becomes difficult for the germs to spread although the scars may still contain them.

The growth of connective tissue is brought about by the relief of all strain and especially by limiting the movement of the lung. Consequently the permanent arrest of a case of pulmonary tuberculosis depends on a long period of absolute rest.

Do you want to buy, rent, or sell? Do you want employment or give employment? Try a Classified Adv.

Bladder

Weakness Kills Energy
If you feel old and run-down from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Stiffness, Nervousness, Chills, Under Eyes, Headaches, Burning and Bladder Weakness, caused by Kidney Acidity, I want you to quit suffering right now. Come in and get what I think is the greatest medicine I have ever found. It often gives big improvement in 24 hours. Just ask me for Cystax (Blue-Box). It's only 75c and I guarantee it to quickly combat these conditions and satisfy completely, or return empty package and get your money back.

GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

Romeo—Before a crowd of a thousand persons in the auditorium of the Romeo High School, Miss Virginia Allor, of Mt. Clemens, was chosen queen of the Romeo Peach Festival to be given Sept. 5, 6 and 7. Special maids of honors are Helen Forten, of Flint, and Della Reckinger, of Romeo, runners-up in the contest. The seven remaining contestants representing five counties will serve as the queen's court.

Lansing—Michigan paid \$107,864,680 into the federal treasury during the fiscal year just closed, figures released by the Internal Revenue Department revealed. This is a decrease of 22 per cent from the previous year when \$140,484,483 was paid into the federal treasury. Virtually the entire decrease was from the income tax, which showed a drop from \$127,874,836 to \$102,387,974. Corporations paid \$58,147,436 while individuals paid \$44,220,538 in income taxes last year.

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