

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Wild Life Sanctuary

320 ACRES DEDICATED IN SOUTH ARM.

The owners of 320 acres of land just south of East Jordan and in South Arm Township recently dedicated the area as a wild life sanctuary for five years by authority of the State Department of Conservation, under Act No. 184 of the Public Acts of 1929. The owners are Kit Carson 120 acres, S. Ulvund 100 acres, and S. E. Rogers 100 acres.

This with the marsh land in the City limits south of the bridge on M-66 makes about a four-mile square and one of the best sanctuaries for ducks and other water fowl, as well as pheasants and other upland game, in this part of the State.

The Jordan River Sportsmen Club has sponsored this, believing that it benefits not only the hunters, but the community at large. The lake with its ducks, herons, mink and muskrats has been of great interest to our summer visitors, who like to see these birds and animals in their natural surroundings.

While the sanctuary has not been posted, the use of guns and traps is forbidden immediately. Following are two articles from Act No. 184 of the Public Acts of 1929 relative to the subject:

Section 4. When lands have been so dedicated and posted as a State wild life sanctuary, the possession or carrying of firearms thereon, hunting or trapping thereon, or the killing or molestation of wild life on such lands by any person or by the owners or lessees thereof, or their agents, shall be unlawful during the period of such dedication; Provided, That the Director of Conservation may issue permits for the taking on any dedicated lands of predatory animals and birds and such other birds and animals as may require control or as may be appropriate in connection with experiments in wild life management or for other purposes not inconsistent with the original intent of the dedication.

Section 7. It shall be the duty of all conservation officers having the power of arrest and of all sheriffs and other peace officers, to protect the wild life on such dedicated areas from injury or molestation and otherwise to enforce the provisions of this act.

NINETY-TWO ATTEND POMONA GRANGE

Pomona Grange met with Marion Center on Saturday, Sept. 19th.

Community Singing.
Song by the 4-H Club girls.
Reading, "Just a Matter of Opinion" by Mrs. James Cook.

Duet, Misses Bernice and Gladys Meggison.
Talk by Richard Paddock, "The Grange and the Fair."

Pianoforte Solo, Mrs. McGhan.
There were seven Granges represented with an attendance of 92. Six new members and six reinstatements.

Mr. and Mrs. Plenny Genett of Barnard are the delegates from Pomona Grange to attend the State Grange at Ludington. From the subordinate Granges, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy, Deer Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Withers, Marion Center.

Next meeting will be held at Peninsula Grange Hall on Saturday, Oct. 24th, evening session. Election of officers. Further announcements later.

Alice M. Smatts, Sec'y

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR FREE CHEST CLINIC

Final arrangements have been made for the Free Chest Clinic which will be held in the Health Unit office, 305 Petoskey Ave., at Charlevoix, Wednesday, Sept. 30th. The clinic hours will be from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Charlevoix County residents who are suspected of having tuberculosis will be welcome at the clinic for examination by Dr. J. W. Toan, chest specialist.

This health work is financed by an appropriation from the county supervisors and funds of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, secured in the 1930 sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals.

Miss Grace Congdon, Children's Fund Nurse, will have charge of the clinic.

Wife: "Here is a bill from the optician."
Husband: "Tell him I can't see my way yet to pay it."

WHERE TO OBTAIN FISH AND GAME LICENSES IN COUNTY

Following is a list of those in Charlevoix County who will handle the sale of fish and game licenses this fall as they now appear on the books of the State Department of Conservation.

In the past, the State has paid to the dealers a commission ranging from ten to twenty-five cents a license. This fee system was eliminated by the Legislature of 1931, and the Game Protection Fund will now receive the full amount of each license sale. This will result in an additional revenue of about \$60,000.00 annually available for fish and game protection and development.

The Department has experienced no difficulty in obtaining dealers to handle the sale of licenses without the former "fee" and considers this fact indicative of the growing public and private interest in fish and game conservation in Michigan.

Charlevoix County

East Jordan Lbr. Co., East Jordan.
D. E. Goodman, East Jordan.
H. O. Wiles, Boyne City.
Charlevoix Hdwe. Co., Charlevoix.
Henry Fike (Conv. off.) Charlevoix.
Ed. Deuell (Conv. off.) Boyne City.
Wood Bros., Charlevoix.
Albert Staley, Charlevoix.
Fenton R. Bulow, County Clerk, Charlevoix.
Ben Belknap, Horton Bay, R. F. D., Boyne City.
Herman C. Meyer, Boyne Falls.
Boyne City Hdwe., Boyne City.

West Michigan's Sports Carnival

SUBJECT TO BE DISCUSSED AT ASSOCIATION MEET.

One of the most important subjects for discussion at the annual meeting of the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association which is to be held Sept. 25th in the Pantlind Hotel is the Sports Carnival being arranged for West Michigan for 1932.

At a meeting some time ago, it was decided to hold a week's sports carnival each year, the first one to be held at Muskegon and subsequent meets to be held at other suitable points in West Michigan. Plans were started immediately to arrange the program and invitations were sent to several meets of national prominence.

Outside of the local sports programs held by each community during the season and drawing from only the immediate surroundings there are only three events that have gained for West Michigan national prominence—the Blossom Week at St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Tulip Time at Holland, and the National Cherry Festival at Traverse City.

Both of these events have brought thousands of visitors to Michigan, making better business not only in the towns where the festivals were held, but all along the line. Many visitors time their visits so as to take in these events.

After the Cherry Festival there hasn't been anything of great public interest for the balance of the season. It is hoped that the week of sports to be held in August will increase the tourist business, gain national publicity for West Michigan and bring visitors here from many parts of the country.

The discussion of this major event will be led by Lee M. Woodruff of the Grand Rapids Press.

"THE PRODIGAL" AT TEMPLE THEATRE SEPT. 27-28

"The Prodigal," which will be shown at the Temple Theatre, East Jordan this Sunday and Monday, Sept. 27-28, reveals Lawrence Tibbett at his best. In the title role he appears not as a renowned vocalist, but as an actor who happens to know a thing or two about the business of singing. It's apparent that the studio wouldn't permit more than a handful of songs and everyone of them makes you regret you can't attend a Tibbett concert.

But that's not all. It's got a Bess Meredith story in it that is based upon simplicity and an abundance of human interest.

A story may be a story even when it centers about three vagabonds. That becomes a settled fact. One of the vagabonds may be a hero as he is in this case. The other two are comics. But they all are entertaining. Two are more or less intellectual. The other is a kleptomaniac with a tramp's grammar.

Esther Ralston returns to the screen in this picture in all her glory. She is more beautiful than ever and,

Ninth Annual Potato Show

WILL BE HELD AT GAYLORD OCTOBER 28-29-30.

The ninth annual Potato and Apple Show at Gaylord on Oct. 28, 29, and 30, will take on an international aspect this fall with the announcement by B. C. Mellenkamp's secretary that John Tucker, Chief Inspector, Seed Potato Certification, of Ottawa, Canada, will do the potato judging.

This is the first time in the history of the potato show that a judge has come from outside the United States.

Mr. Tucker is widely known in international potato circles and the Top O' Michigan potato growers should be congratulated on his acceptance.

Mr. Tucker will also appear on the program several times and tell of potato work in Canada. J. J. Bird, extension specialist in potatoes at the Michigan State College, will assist.

Stanley Johnston, director of the South Haven Fruit Experimental Farm, will judge the apples and also appear on the program to discuss "Small Berries and Fruits for Northern Michigan." Mr. Johnston formerly lived in northern Michigan and is well acquainted with its conditions and opportunities.

B. C. MELLENCAMP, Secretary.

believe it or not, seems several years younger than at the last appearance. Her pantomime is more natural than that of her silent screen days and her voice, articulation and modulation are ably suited to the microphone.

One of the most stirring scenes in the picture is "Naomi's Barbecue." It is the negro song number. It's a story in itself and much of it is in song. The chorus of negro voices blended with Tibbett's is one of the best we have had in that line. It is the place in the story where Tibbett's friend, the doctor, is called upon professionally upon the occasion of the birth of Naomi's child.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, Sept. 21, 1931.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Watson, and Aldermen Maddock, Dudley, Taylor, Kenny, Parmeter and Williams. Absent—None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Four bids were received for the construction of a curb and gutter along a portion of the east side of Fourth Street, and for a minor street improvement at the intersection of Second and Division Streets. Kit Carson, having submitted the lowest bid in conformity with the plans of the street committee, it was moved by Alderman Parmeter, and supported by Alderman Williams, that the job be let to Mr. Carson. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

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

Moved by Alderman Williams, supported by Alderman Taylor, that Don Parmeter be given permission to erect a boat house on the lake shore adjoining city property. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

East Jordan School Band, outfitting trip.....\$ 60.55
Wm. McPherson, mowing lawns 2.70
Charles Nowland, labor on meters, etc..... 5.50
Win Nichols, street labor..... 27.75
Wm. Prause, street labor..... 33.00
John Whiteford, work at cem. 38.00
Standard Oil Co., gas and oil..... 6.94
Mike Muma, team work..... 1.00
Isaac Bowen, street labor..... 4.50
E. J. Hose Co., fires..... 34.00
Bert Lorraine, printing..... 2.50
Mich. Pub. Service Co., pumping and light..... 117.60
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals..... 7.38
W. R. Barnett, milk for deer 16.08
E. J. Iron Works, labor and material..... 17.25

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

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

On motion by Alderman Maddock, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

Broke! Broke! Broke!

Young Wife: "Oh, Tom, it's just about a year since our honeymoon, when we spent that glorious day on the sands. I wonder how we'll spend the first anniversary?"
Tom (gloomily): "On the rocks."

E. J. Team Win Opener

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN DEFEAT ROGERS CITY 15-0.

In a very good Football game East Jordan opened its schedule with Rogers City and won 15-0. Both teams showed a good brand of football. Rogers out-weighted the locals ten pounds or better to the man and when they went on the field a good many fans had misgivings as to the result. But after less than ten minutes of play surmised that the locals were well able to take care of themselves and in fact out-played Rogers City from the opening whistle to the closing one. Completely out-classing them in carrying the ball through the line around the ends, tackling and charging. With a possible exception of the forward pass, Coach Cohen's men shadeth the Huron Lake boys at all times.

East Jordan won the toss and chose to receive. Rogers kicked off to East Jordan to the east end of the field. The ball was returned fifteen yards to about the 40 yard strip. Locals consistently making gains through the line and off tackle. LaLonde, Hignite and H. Somerville alternated in carrying the pigskin, altogether covering some 40 yards when they lost the ball on downs. Rogers City tried two or three line smashes without much success and booted the ball 50 yards down the field to East Jordan. Hignite received prettily to return the ball 20 yards. The boys carried the ball back in Rogers City territory where they again lost it. Here Kaminski at full and Windfield at end made two very nice passes for better than 10 yards each to get into Jordan's territory. They were soon held and punted the ball to Jordan's 10 yard line where it was returned to the 30 yard line.

In the second half East Jordan started for the third time toward the Rogers goal and were never stopped until they crossed but failed to kick goal. Bill LaLonde was the principal ground gainer and at this time he seemed able to plunge from 4 to 5 yards at a clip, ably supported by the rest of the back field who did some nice blocking. East Jordan kicked off to Rogers. Were held and East Jordan took the ball on end runs mixed with two or three beautiful forward passes to carry the ball to Rogers 1 1/2 yard line where they put the ball over, but were called back on an off-side penalty. Rogers kicked out of danger.

To open the second half Rogers City received and hardly got started before East Jordan took the ball away from them. With LaLonde, Hignite and H. Somerville ripping the Rogers City line to pieces for long gains, the ball was in Rogers City territory most of the time. Rogers being thrown completely on the defense and were fortunate in holding Cohen's men from crossing their goal. In the last quarter it was all East Jordan. The same combination with apparently a strong line in front of them put over another touchdown and safety to score nine points and cinch the game. Rogers City came no closer than 20 yards to East Jordan's goal in the entire game, most of the time being 60 yards away. Although two or three men have been mentioned, there were plenty of others who did stellar work. In fact the long gains of the back field mentioned were made possible by an aggressive charging line. The ends, Clark and Lorraine did a first rate piece of work. The tackles simply were in there all the time. Joyn and Brooks apparently could not be driven out of position by the heavy Rogers backs at any time. Tackle positions are vital to any football team. In this case East Jordan should have a good line with the men mentioned. Roy Bussler played a fine game at center, as did Sweet and Martin Somerville at guard, in fact it is pretty hard to tell where there is any real weakness in Coach Cohen's line. Heinzelman played a good game at half. He is experienced and with the progress of the season should gather more speed and be a valuable asset to the team. He is playing a very important position in the blocking and did a good job of it. Bobbie Somerville, put in for a few minutes and any back field man should keep one eye on Bob or he will lose his job. Other men in the game for a short time were Bill Malpass, Scott Bader, Delbert Dennis, Robert Scott, Henry Houtman and Gordon Prouse. All of these men went into the game without greatly slowing up Cohen's machine. For Rogers City, Kaminski at full, heavy back field man did some first rate work in the face of some very poor blocking. Windfield at end played a stellar game. Referee, Howard Dickie of Harbor Springs, Line-man, Raymond Swafford, W. S. T. C.

1931 LICENSE PLATES GOOD UNTIL MARCH 1, 1932

Motorists will not be required to secure 1932 license plates until Mar. 1, 1932.

Under an act of the last Legislature the Secretary of State has authority to extend the time limit for purchasing new plates 60 days, and this extension will be made in connection with the 1932 plates, it was announced by Secretary of State, Frank D. Fitzgerald.

One of the effects of this ruling is that motorists who purchase plates Sept. 1, when weight tax fees are cut in half, will be able to use the plates six months instead of four months as in previous years.

Despite the fact that there are 81,000 fewer automobiles registered in Michigan this year than last, the amount of money collected from the gasoline tax is larger than in 1930. One of the contributing causes of this increase is that many motorists who could not have purchased license plates Jan. 1 were able to keep their cars in operation for two months through the extension of the time limit.

INSECTS ATTACK MICHIGAN WHEAT

Michigan farmers who grow wheat are warned to observe the Hessian fly free planting dates and to fumigate stored wheat in which weevils have started work, and the entomology department at Michigan State College also issues the warning that the fumigating should be done before the temperature falls below 60 degrees.

The Hessian fly has not been very plentiful in the State in the past few years but the entomologists say that early wheat plantings will enable the insect to multiply enough to cause the 25 per cent damage which occurred when wheat was planted too early. The correct planting dates vary in different sections of the State. The dates for each county are listed in Special Bulletin 183 which can be obtained from Michigan State College or from the County Agricultural Agents.

Grain weevils have been reported from several sections of the State and appear to be more numerous than usual. If the granaries or storage places are not fumigated before cold weather, the cost of the work is greater and the results are poorer.

Carbon disulphide is the usual fumigant, but it is explosive and inflammable. Insurance policies lapse while it is being used. A new commercial product is as satisfactory as carbon disulphide and is not dangerous to use. Special bulletin 183 contains complete directions for fumigation.

I HAVE A SON

"Father, what do you think of Prohibition?" I replied, "Son, let me ask you a question: 'How long since you have seen a drunken man?'" He replied, "I am not sure that I have ever seen one." "What! Never?" I exclaimed. He said, "Not that I can recall." I asked, "Have you ever seen any one drinking strong liquor?" He said, "No, not that I know of, although at a football game I did see men drinking from a flask." I said, "Is that all you have ever seen of drinking?" He said, "Yes."

"Such are the replies of a sixteen year old boy who has spent his youth normally under the Eighteenth Amendment. He is not a provincial. He has crossed the American continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific more times than he is years old. He has spent literally months on transcontinental trains, in sleeping cars, dining cars, and hotels. He has seen more of the world at sixteen than his father had seen at twenty-six.

I said to him, "Son, when I was your age, sixteen, I had seen hundreds of drunken men. In the city I could not walk four blocks without passing a dozen saloons. Whiskey was served freely in every hotel and usually on dining cars, as well as in the corner saloon, and what I think about Prohibition is very largely answered by your answers to my questions. Conditions may be bad in America today as a result of defiance of the laws of our land by our college trained men at football games who ought to know better and by other upper-crust, law-breaking citizens, but present day conditions are a paradox and neglected families that your father saw in pre-Prohibition days."

Charles Vickrey

The Principal Objection In the English class great men were being discussed. The teacher asked John: "What must a man be, to be buried with military honors?" "Dead," came the answer.

Propose Abandonment of E. J. & S. R. R.

HAS BEEN A LOSING PROPOSITION FOR SEVERAL YEARS.

At a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night, members were dismayed to learn that their only railroad, the East Jordan & Southern, connecting with the Pere Marquette at Bellaire was about to be abandoned.

In a straight-forward business statement, H. P. Porter, Supt. of the railroad, presented the case of the East Jordan Railroad Co., and gave a brief history of the East Jordan & Southern Railroad, beginning as a lumber road in 1899 by the East Jordan Lumber Co. In 1901 having been completed to Bellaire to make the connection with the Pere Marquette and incorporated as the East Jordan & Southern Railroad. Local industry and enterprise urged and supported the above extension. However, with the passing of the lumber in the middle of 1928, the road failed to pay by \$14,000 in 1929; \$10,000 in 1930, and estimate of \$7,500 in 1931. The above deficit has occurred in the face of drastic cuts in personnel and equipment.

A sinking fund set aside at the suggestion of W. P. Porter made it possible to carry thus far without assessment of the stockholders. His great interest in local enterprise caused him to set aside this fund with the idea that it would be possible to tide over the lean years until farming, fruit and other industries made it possible for the road to pay. But along with the truck competition, depression and other factors, the road seems about to be abandoned.

It may be possible for the Chamber of Commerce, business men and friends of East Jordan and community to retain the road by giving all possible freight-carrying trade in and out over the East Jordan & Southern R. R., or the road is doomed to go.

Application is about to be made to the Public Utilities Commission to ask for abandonment in order to save still heavier taxes that must be paid unless the above action is taken.

Only consideration for East Jordan and community prompted the Railroad Company through H. P. Porter and John Porter to give the local Business Organization the news at first hand. They stated that they felt this the fair way to inform the community about the abandonment of the road. The local community would have to resort to the truck entirely for coal and other necessary commodities of local industry and would have to ship by the same means.

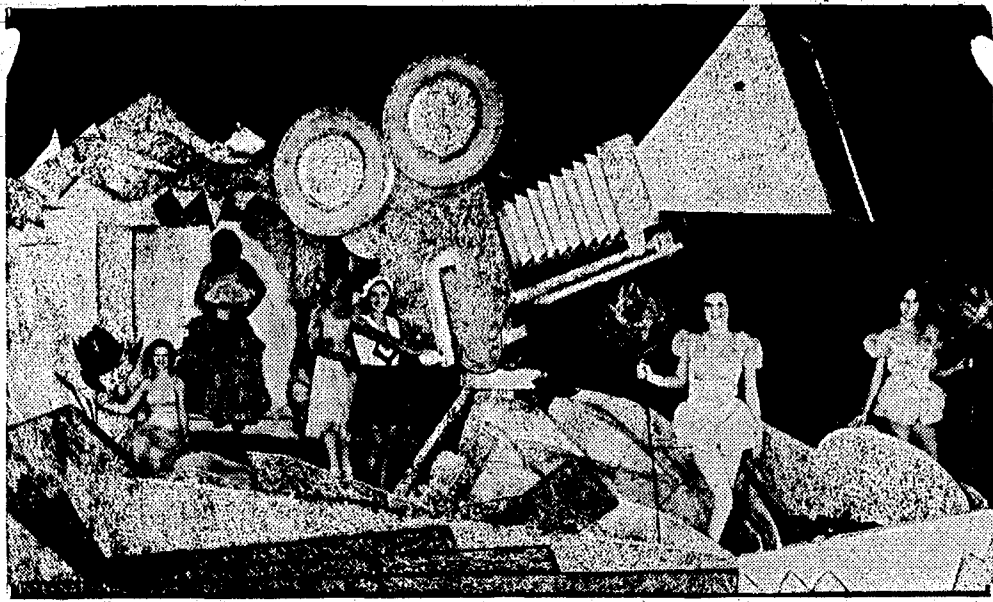
A. K. Hill, President of the Chamber of Commerce appointed the following committee to take the East Jordan & Southern Railroad abandonment question under consideration. The committee was appointed with the understanding that they would elect their own chairman. William Severance, Elmer Murray, A. L. Darbee, William Malpass and John Kenny.

A vote of thanks was extended the Railroad Corporation through H. P. Porter for their consideration in taking the community into its confidence before it heard about the situation from outside sources. The suspension of traffic on the East Jordan & Southern Railroad should have the interest and co-operation of every public spirited citizen in East Jordan. It would seem that it would be to the interest of East Jordan and community to keep the railroad running. Some 200 carloads of freight a year, coming and going is about the amount of traffic expected under present interest in the railroad. This will not balance the books of the concern by a large margin. Unless every shipper and every merchant sends practically everything over the railroad, there is very little chance, if any, of retaining it. On main highways, smaller communities have gotten along very nicely with trucks, but it doesn't seem possible that a community with the prospects of East Jordan can very well dispense with the railroad. Coal would have to be trucked in from points on the Pere Marquette or Pennsylvania and although the roads expect to be opened most of the time, one can easily see why there might be coal famines and great inconveniences caused East Jordan due to the lack of railroad facilities. It is doubtful if farms would hold their value without a railroad and outside buyers usually steer clear of a community that has not shipping facilities other than just trucks.

The Chamber of Commerce hinted that it certainly was a serious matter for every merchant to consider.

Here's a good rule for happiness: Treat your relatives like they were your best friends. They are!

Camera Float in Los Angeles' Big Fiesta



This is the Camera float designed as a part of Hollywood's contribution to La Fiesta de Los Angeles, the one hundred and fiftieth birthday celebration in the southern California city.

France's Gold Is Carefully Guarded

Ingenious Traps Protect Bullion Underground.

Paris.—This is the story of a ride by trolley through streets paved with gold, 15 fathoms under Paris, a greater fortune than Croesus ever dreamed of.

It was no dazzling sight, not half so brilliant as the decoration of a modern palace devoted to the speaking films, yet within an arm's reach of the trackless trolley stood piled most of the nearly 50,000,000,000 francs which represents the bullion stores of the Bank of France.

The bars, most of them with Bank of England seals, do not glitter nor do they shine, but stand in neat steel cases like so many books in a library. This great supply of gold, second largest in all the world's history, is more carefully guarded by ingenious mechanical protections than is any reigning king. A regiment of safe-breakers could never hope to steal a single bar of gold from these vaults, into which 2,000 guards of the Bank of France could retire and keep house in case of attack or war.

Visitor's Reputation Scanned.

The Bank of France outwardly looks like any other bank, except that it is larger than most others in Europe. The thrill comes only in penetrating the gold vaults, flanked by an official who has previously instructed detectives to look up your reputation.

Alongside and bringing up the rear is a platoon of uniformed guards, each entrusted with opening some portion of the great underground labyrinth. If one man is missing it is impossible to penetrate the vaults. All the keys are useless if one is missing.

The entrance to the gold vault is by one of a series of shafts, most of

which are "dummies" leading nowhere. The shaft for the descent has walls 15 feet thick of steel and concrete, waterproofed and ventilated.

This shaft is sunk through solid rock over which, not far below the surface runs an underground creek. This creek is really mud and sand in motion. It is allowed to run freely over the gold vault, another protection against penetration.

Great Doors Intervent.

At various levels on the way down it is necessary to leave one shaft for another, passing through great steel and concrete doors. Some of them are revolving, others are pushed in and out like corks. These are the most ingenious barriers.

At first approach the wall appears to be solid, but an electric trolley runs up, attaches itself to a ring and backs away, pulling from the bottle-neck this great 15-ton "cork" of steel and concrete. The same trolley pushed the cork into place. There are ten such impenetrable doors of all sorts, each more ingenious in conception than an-

other, before the gold is reached 80 feet below.

There, 90 feet under Paris, are the streets of gold. Bullion is constantly arriving.

The minute anything goes wrong underground warning bells clang all the way up to the surface, and at police headquarters on near-by streets overhead a special signal rings.

If the thief tries to run special traps will open, flooding compartments and shafts with water or trapdoors in the ceilings are sprung and tons of sand crush everything beneath. Secret pipes carry gases and steam. Walls and doors are sanded so smooth that it is impossible to take hold and flooded moats from which rise slippery sanded steel walls make capture certain.

Forgotten Savings

Boston.—Unclaimed and forgotten, \$550,000 is lying idle in Massachusetts state banks. The money represents small deposits in savings banks untouched for more than thirty years.

Maybe It Was the Heat

Franklin, N. H.—When Arthur W. Rhodes stopped fishing momentarily to light his pipe a big bass leaped into his boat.

Infantile Paralysis Spreads Over Wide Area

Epidemic Less Virulent Than That of 1916.

Washington.—Infantile paralysis is epidemic this year throughout the North and East, and at its height in and around New York city, although the number of cases thus far reported shows that the disease is far less virulent than in 1916, the year of the worst outbreak of the disease in this country.

The death rate in New York city from the start of the epidemic, about July 1, up to the present time, is about one-third of what it was during the same period in 1916, according to Dr.

Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States public health service, and Dr. Ralph C. Williams, assistant surgeon general, who are observing the course of the disease.

The principal epidemic area in 1916 comprised northern New Jersey, southeastern New York and most of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island with unusual prevalence in New York city.

This year all of New England is affected, especially Massachusetts and the states of New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota. The extent of unusual prevalence this year is throughout the northern part of the country westward to include Minnesota, with very few

cases reported west of Minnesota or south of the Ohio river.

During the first six months of this year a total of 704 cases was reported, and for the month of July 1,015 cases, by the 48 states and the District of Columbia, making a total for the seven months of 1,779.

COAST GRID "CZAR"



Jonathan Butler, chief assistant to Maj. John L. Griffith, big ten commissioner of athletics, has been selected by the Pacific coast conference to supervise athletics there.

Minister Now Captain in the Texas Rangers

Houston, Texas.—The chaplain of the sheriff's convention which met here recently is not a man who prays for law enforcement and considers his duty done.

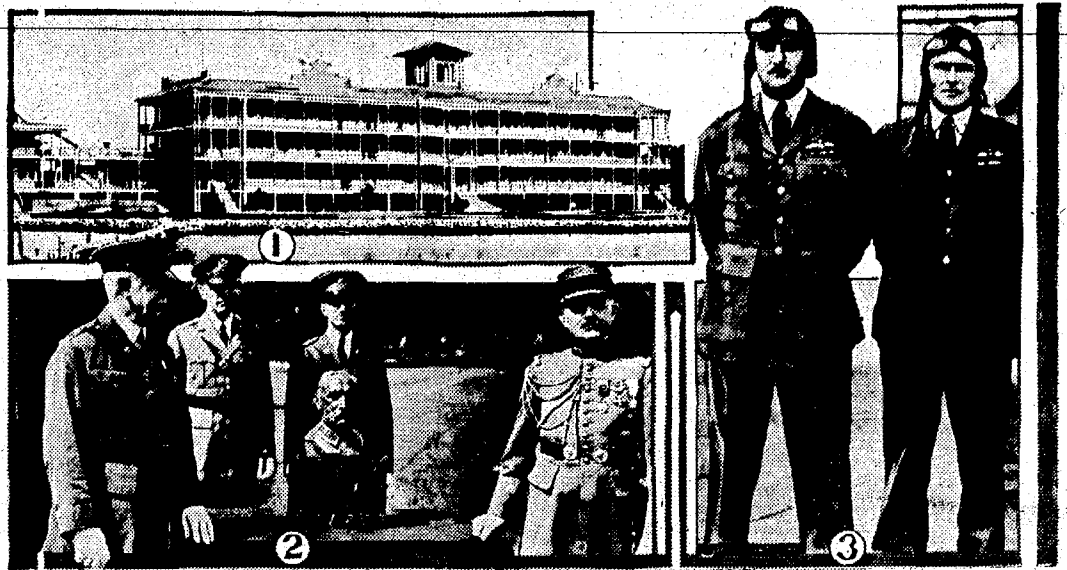
For the chaplain was Dr. P. B. Hill of San Antonio, a full-fledged minister, who served pastorates in Virginia and then was a Presbyterian missionary in the Orient, but who in addition wears the badge of a Texas ranger captain.

Doctor Hill, or Captain Hill, has been a ranger for four years, getting his captaincy in February. He preaches peace and has never had to draw his pistol on a man, but when he's at his work his pearl and gold handled .45 is a part of his equipment, and he admits he knows how to use it.

Josie Must Be Mixer, Her Zoo Bosses Rule

Philadelphia.—Josephine is only six, but she has to learn the ways of elephants far older and more ponderous than she. The authorities of the zoological gardens have issued orders that the African piny elephant, probably the only one of its kind in America, must accompany the other elephants to their daily swim in the tank at the elephant houses.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—View of St. John's college in Belize, British Honduras, where ten Americans lost their lives in the hurricane that devastated the city. 2—Col. Francois Pillon, French military attaché at Washington, presenting to Gen. W. R. Smith, superintendent of the West Point military academy, a bust of the late Marshal Foch, the gift of the French government. 3—Flight Lieuts. G. H. Stainforth and J. N. Boothman who won the Schneider cup permanently for Great Britain, the former setting a new world record of 379 miles an hour.

STAR FROM EUROPE



Europe has sent a new screen star to vie with Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich and others from abroad for American movie honors. Lil Dagover, who arrived on the S. S. Ile de France late in August, has for some months been one of Germany's reigning dramatic actresses and cinema stars. She paused in New York en route to Hollywood to record a program which will be broadcast as one of the features of the Radio Newsreel of Hollywood.

WINS WIMBLEDON CUP



Ralph Izard of Chicago is shown above with the Wimbledon cup which he won at Camp Perry, Ohio. This cup was presented to the United States in 1874 by Great Britain for annual competition by American riflemen.

CALIFORNIA CAPTAIN



Edward Griffith, captain of the University of California football team for the 1931-32 season.

No Passes Honored

The most reliable employee has been found. He is a man hired recently by the operator of an East side amusement park to take tickets in the park dance hall. Less than two hours after he had hired the new man the operator was going into the hall on business. "Where's your ticket?" asked the new worker. "I don't need one," replied the manager. "I'm the man who hired you." "I don't care who you are," was the reply, "you can't get in here without a ticket."—Detroit News.

American Beauty for Irish Fete



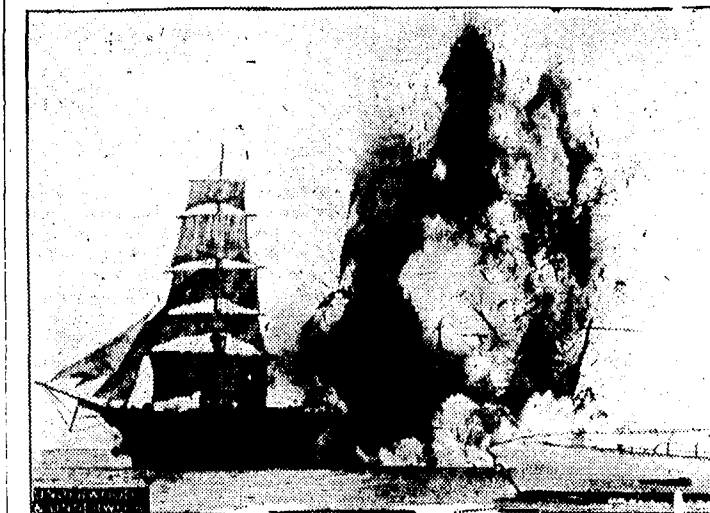
Lord Vincent Castlerosse, famous British journalist, with Miss Kay Meehan, young Philadelphia debutante whom he selected to represent this country at the Killarney Lakes festival to be held in Ireland next year. The celebration will mark the 300th anniversary of the ceding to Lord Castlerosse's ancestors of the famous lakes of Killarney.

Coal Sampling Automobile Truck



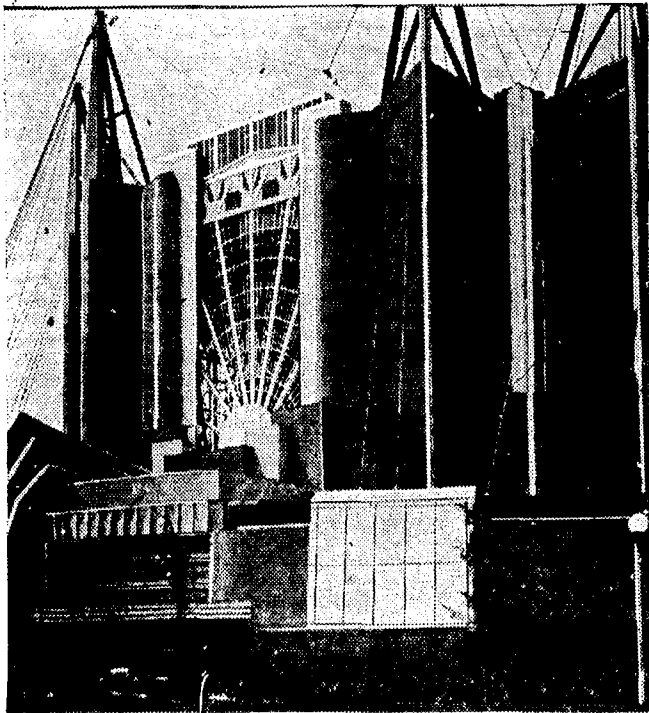
The obtaining of information regarding the special characteristics and values of coals from the different fields of the United States will be greatly facilitated by the use of this novel coal-sampling automobile truck recently designed and put into service by the bureau of mines. The truck, which embodies many unusual mechanical features, will eventually be taken to thousands of coal mines in the various states. It is especially equipped for the collection, crushing and division of large coal samples preparatory to their chemical examination in the laboratory.

Windjammer Blown Up for the Movies



One of the movie concerns in California wanted to portray the destruction of a ship by a German submarine, so the antiquated windjammer Bohemia was obtained to serve as the victim. Three submarines fired on the old craft, and the explosion here pictured took place when a five-inch shell went through a charge of 400 pounds of dynamite.

Its Dome Is Suspended by Cables

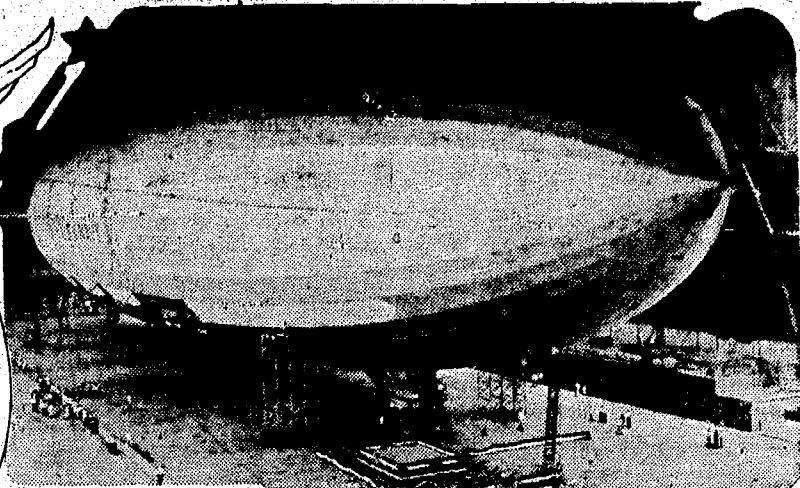


East entrance to the cable-suspended railroad dome of the Travel and Transport building of a Century of Progress—Chicago's 1933 World's Fair. Four of the steel towers, from the tops of which the supporting cables run like the threads of some giant spider web, are seen.

America's Leviathan of the Air



Mrs. Hoover



The Akron and dock cleared and ready for christening



Lieut. Comdr. Rosendahl
Commander of Akron



P.W. Litchfield, Pres.
Goodyear Zeppelin Corp.

By HUGH ALLEN
THE presence of 150,000 persons from all sections of the country, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, first lady of the land, formally christened the U. S. S. Akron, world's largest airship, in the great zeppelin dock on Akron municipal airport, Saturday afternoon, August 8.

Added to the throngs in the building who actually witnessed the ceremonies, millions of listeners tuned in on radio sets all over the world, to hear the wife of the President of the United States formally name the largest military aircraft ever built, and to hear the flutter of wings as 48 homing pigeons raced out of a hatchway near the nose of the ship.

On the platform with Mrs. Hoover were David Sinton Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy in charge of aeronautics, Rear Admiral William Adger Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation, builders of the ship, and other noted figures of official and private life. Standing at attention in front of the control car of the aerial dreadnaught were Lieut. Com. Charles E. Rosendahl and his crew of nine officers and 51 enlisted men.

President Litchfield of Goodyear introduced Admiral Moffett to the crowds, and the admiral, long an enthusiastic supporter of lighter-than-air craft, predicted that the second navy airship would be even greater than the Akron in size and cruising ability.

Long before the christening the USS Akron was officially designated on Navy department blueprints as the "ZRS-4." These letters stand for "zeppelin rigid scout number four." The ZRS-4, or USS Akron, far surpasses the famous Graf Zeppelin or the British R-100 in size, speed, strength and ability to cover long distances.

In 1924, President Litchfield of Goodyear brought over from Germany Dr. Karl Arnstein and 14 other engineers and designers from the German Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen on Lake Constance. Activities of the German concern had been brought to a halt by the allies, and there was a strong possibility that the talent and experience gained by years of close association with the huge rigid airships might become scattered to the four corners of the earth.

On arrival in this country, Doctor Arnstein, who designed and supervised construction of 70 of Germany's war zeppelins, went to work on designs for large commercial ships. The United States navy then announced a design competition, the concern submitting the best design to be awarded a contract to build the world's largest airship.

Goodyear Zeppelin submitted three designs, and designs were also entered in the competition by 37 other firms. The three designs of the Akron concern, however, took first, second and third place, and in the autumn of 1928, the contract was formally awarded.

Then the zeppelin dock, the world's largest building without interior supports, was erected on Akron municipal airport, and with completion of this huge structure late in 1929, work on the ZRS-4 was started.

First, it was necessary to make girders out of the sheet duralumin that came into the zeppelin plant. These girders were made according to specific plan, and each was numbered before being transported to the dock. At the dock, they were assembled into a huge "main frame," or ring girder, whose diameter was 133 feet. This huge main frame was assembled on the floor of the dock, and later hoisted into its vertical position.

The first rivet to be driven into the frame was of gold and was squeezed into place by Admiral Moffett before a crowd of 40,000 persons. In all, there are more than 8,500,000 rivets in the framework of the ship, and each was squeezed into place by hand, workmen using tools especially designed for the purpose.

All of the main frames, which are of unusual construction, were assembled on the floor, and then hoisted into place, in the same manner as the first one, and connected by longitudinal girders.

Now, with the fabric covering of the ship all in place, the maze of duralumin girders and main frames are not visible to spectators, who are thus unable to gain an idea of the immense amount of work that went into building this leviathan of the air.

The ship has a length of 735 feet—only 9 feet longer than the famous Graf Zeppelin that has done so much to bring home to the public the practicability of lighter-than-air travel—but its diameter, 133 feet, is 34 feet greater than the Graf, accounting for the fact the Akron will have nearly twice the gas capacity of its German sister.

Total gas capacity of the new ship is 6,500,000 cubic feet, as compared with 3,700,000 cubic feet for the Graf. Instead of being contained in one huge envelope, gas in the Akron will be confined in 12 separate cells, in effect, 12 separate balloons. Each of these cells was more carefully tailored than any human garment, and was built to fit the particular section of the ship in which it is located.

To build the cells, more than 12 acres of spe-

cially woven cotton cloth was required. Half of the cells are of rubber-paraffine construction, while the remainder are of gelatine-latex construction, a new development during the past year or so.

An additional seven acres of fabric were required to make the outer cover for the Akron. The cloth was cut into panels averaging 74 feet in length, and ranging in width from 12 to 24 feet. The panels were first laced to the framework as tightly as possible, and then a single coat of clear dope, similar to that used on airplane wings, applied with a brush. Application by brush insured that the dope soaked into every pore of the fabric, and when it dried, stretched the cover taut as a drum. Following this another coat of clear dope was sprayed on with air brushes, and later, two coats of aluminum dope were applied.

Contrary to popular opinion, the aluminum dope, which gives the ship a beautiful silvery appearance as it flies through the air, is not for beauty alone. It has been discovered that this type of dope is best for reflection of sunlight and its attendant heat. Lifting gas, when heated, expands, and changes weight calculations of the airship's captain. It is best, then, to maintain as near an even temperature as possible.

In sewing together the panels, a tolerance of only one-thirty-second of an inch was allowed on the seams. This is easily understood when it is pointed out that miles and miles of seams were necessary, and had the tolerance been one-fourth of an inch, instead of one-thirty-second, an extra weight of many pounds might have been entailed.

A feature of the Akron's construction not found in any airship heretofore built, is the installation of the motors in roomy compartments inside the hull, instead of in gondolas suspended outside the ship. This refinement is made possible by use of helium, the non-inflammable, non-explosive lifting gas of which this country has a natural monopoly.

Installation of the motors inside the ship reduces the resistance set up by the suspended gondolas, and gives the ship greater speed. Also, the engine compartments are much larger than was possible in the old gondolas, and allow mechanics ample space to care for the throbbing power plants under their supervision. Four engines are located on each side of the ship and produce a total of 4,480 horsepower. The motors, each with 560 horsepower, will propel the ship at a top speed of 84 miles per hour.

Gasoline for the motors is carried in tanks ranging in capacity up to 305 gallons each, and a total load of 20,000 gallons of gasoline may be carried. This amount of fuel is sufficient to fly the ship over a distance of 10,500 miles without stopping.

As 20,000 gallons of gasoline weigh 60 tons, it is apparent that should this amount be nearly all used up on a single flight, the ship would be nearly 60 tons lighter when it returned to its base than when it started, and consequently much harder to handle. To compensate for this, a water ballast recovery system has been installed on the Akron, which will allow the ship to return to its base weighing even more than when it started.

Above each of the motors is a series of condenser panels, through which the exhaust gases from the engines are forced, after being mixed with air. Theoretically, it is possible to recover 135 pounds of water for each 100 gallons of gasoline used, but engineers, through tests, have satisfied themselves that more than 100 pounds of water can be recovered in actual practice, for each 100 pounds of gasoline used. A system of marine telegraph indicators will be used to convey instructions from the captain of the ship to the engine rooms.

Power is delivered from the motors to the propellers outside the hull by means of a rigid shaft and bevel gear drive, mounted on sturdy outriggers. The propellers may be tilted through an arc of 90 degrees, and can thus exert thrust downward, to help the ship off the ground in a take-off, as well as in the usual horizontal direction necessary in flight. The motors are reversible, and the propellers may thus be used to pull the ship to earth if necessary, when they are tilted in a vertical position.

Just aft of the control cabin is another unique feature of the Akron. It is an airplane com-

partment that will hold five completely equipped fighting airplanes. The planes may be lowered through a T-shaped opening through the bottom of the hull into the air, and then released, to go about their assigned missions. On completion of these missions, the planes can return and hook on to a special trapeze, and be hoisted into the huge airship without ever having landed.

One of the most interesting things to be found in the Akron, is its telephone system. As the craft is more than two-and-one-half city blocks in length, it is necessary that the captain in the control car have immediate communication with all sections of the ship. Hence, 18 telephone instruments are located at strategic points, and the captain may talk to any or all of them when he desires.

The control car contains three rooms—the first for actual flying of the ship, in which the control wheels are located, the second for the meteorologist, or weather expert, and the third for the navigator.

Quarters in which the officers will live are located above the control car inside the hull, and are equipped with bunks and chairs. Quarters for the crew are located on each side of the ship, along the gangways or catwalks that serve as passageways, and also as rigid keels. In addition to the gangways or keels along each side, there is another located in the extreme top of the Akron, making a total of three. Previous ships have had but one keel, which extended along the bottom center line. Meals will be prepared on an especially built stove, weighing but 110 pounds. The stove has eight cooking spaces, and is sufficient to prepare warm meals for the entire crew. The first breakfast, prepared as a test of the stove and cooking equipment, was served while the ship was still in the dock at Akron, and consisted of flapjacks with butter and honey, and coffee.

The control surfaces, which are directly responsible for maneuvering the Akron, are located near the stern, and consist of four fins and movable surfaces, one pair extending horizontally, and the other pair vertically, from the hull. The fixed surfaces, or fins, give stability to the craft, and each is about the size of an average city lot. It has been estimated that four ordinary bungalows, together with two one-car garages, could be placed on each horizontal fin, with still enough room left over for a few flower beds.

Attached to the fixed surfaces are the movable surfaces. The rudders, which govern the lateral direction of the ship, are attached to the rear of the two vertical fins, while the elevators, governing the up and down movements, are attached to the horizontal fins. In the lower vertical fin is located an emergency control room, 3 feet wide and 15 feet long. Here two men will be stationed at all times to assume control of the ship should the cables leading from the forward cabin to the fins become shot away in war time, or disabled for any cause whatever.

Following trial flights of the Akron, and her formal acceptance by the navy, it is planned to base the ship at Lakehurst naval air station for some time.

The Akron is primarily a navy ship, and was not built for passenger work. She will be assigned to missions with the fleet, and will act as a scout ship.

Ships of the same general design may easily be built for commercial work, however, and looking to this end, the International Zeppelin Transport company and the Pacific Zeppelin Transport company were organized nearly two years ago to study routes and terminal sites for Atlantic and Pacific passenger lines.

As a result of these studies, it is believed that a business man could leave his desk in New York on Saturday morning, arrive in London on Monday morning, transact business in Europe until Friday morning, and be back at his desk in New York the following Monday, in only a few days more time than it would take to make a one-way crossing on a surface craft.

Terminal site locations have been studied for some time, but no announcement as to where the American terminal of the Atlantic line will be located has been made.

The Pacific line, it is expected, will some day operate from the west coast of the United States to the Orient, through Hawaii and the Philippine Islands.

(© by Western Newspaper Union)

Travel and Trade in Java



Java Youths Selling Bamboo Musical Instruments.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)
INSTALLMENT buying has invaded Java, according to United States trade reports. The Javanese like American-made products. American exports to the island annually amount to more than \$30,000,000.

Picturesque, horse-drawn carts with wheels from six to seven feet in diameter now must compete with speedier American-made auto trucks; and native two-wheeled passenger carts, once the only passenger vehicles in Java cities, are being crowded off the streets by shiny, new American-made pleasure cars.

The island, which is about the size and shape of Cuba, is traversed by a network of good roads and railroads. While traveling on either, the American tourist is seldom out of eyeshot of American products or products of American machinery. A traveler may engage an Italian, British, Spanish or French automobile for a tour, but a portion of the road he traverses is apt to be the product of American road-building machinery.

Should a blowout occur on the highway, it is likely that one of the thousands of American-made tires that are shipped to the island annually would be as readily available as one of foreign make. And the new tire may contain some of the rubber which a short time before flowed from one of the trees on a vast rubber plantation nearby.

The traveler who prefers to see the island from a train window is unaware that machinery and tools bearing familiar trade marks help to keep his train running on schedule.

Rice farmers whose watery farms rise like a series of silvery lakes up the sides of Java hills, cling to antiquated wood implements, but here and there the blades of plows and harrows from American factories and waterworks in agricultural regions reveal American-made machinery.

With more than 700 inhabitants to the square mile, the natives must be efficient farmers to feed the population. American fertilizer is the farmers' crop insurance, and when crops contract disease, American chemists furnish the medicine to bring them back to a healthful state.

Situated but a few hundred miles below the Equator, Java is hot, but the traveler often finds his hotel room made comfortable by an American electric fan. The power that runs the fan may come from one of the many electric generators imported from America.

Hotels Are Comfortable.

As a rule the hotels in Java are clean and well designed to meet the needs of a tropical climate. Usually, they consist of a main building openly constructed so that there is no hindrance to the slightest breeze. The service, complete in every detail, is enjoyed by foreigners. One takes his seat in a spacious pavilion and is brought soup by an army of beturbaned Malays. Then large, deep plates are brought, on each of which is a supply of rice, one of the favored foods of the island. On top of the rice, two inches deep, the diner is expected to place a variety of vegetables, curries, dried fish, eggs, fowls and meat flavored with peppery condiments. After eight of the dishes are deposited on the rice, the diner's appetite, if he is a novice, usually calls for a halt and the remaining half of the sixteen varieties of rice "coverings" are allowed to pass untouched. No wonder the great majority of the resident Hollanders are inclined to corpulence when one takes a glance at the Java festive board.

The streets of the larger Java cities that are often filled with American automobiles and bicycles, have their oriental bazaars where a gay array of goods ranging from cheap trinkets to fine metalware and fabrics are on sale, but there are also modern shops in which American cement machinery had a constructional part. There, too, American-made flashlights, batteries, spark plugs, and other automobile accessories, are displayed under the rays of American-made electric light bulbs.

Sometimes the same ships that take American products to Java return with many native products which are popular in this country. Many head colds and cases of malaria are treated with quinine extracted from the bark of the Java cinchona trees. The rubber heels

on one's shoes or the tires on one's automobile may contain Java rubber. Perhaps your morning coffee and your afternoon tea originated on a Java coffee or tea plantation, while there is a bare possibility that some of the small quantity of Java sugar imported by the United States may have been used to sweeten these beverages.

What Batavia Is Like.

Java ranks among the richest regions of the Dutch East Indies. There are more than 30,000,000 native inhabitants with a sprinkling of Europeans and Chinese and other Asiatics. This population requires systematic cultivation of the soil.

When the Dutch settled Batavia, the largest city on the island, they brought their love for the lowlands and built their city of European type, closed houses on canals which coursed a broad swampy area. But as trading men and soldiers died by the thousands from malaria and other diseases aggravated by the swamp vapors around them, the settlers eventually learned that tropical Java was not a temperate Netherlands.

European Batavia, now on higher ground, is a healthy city, a great emporium of trade and the metropolis of the island, sprawling over a wide area. The old town is almost entirely given over to the Javanese, Chinese, Indians, Arabs and Malays.

The new city has spacious parks, made colorful by myriad flowers and the luxuriant growth of the Tropics. Near one of the parks rises the imposing facade of the Museum of the Batavian Society of Arts and Sciences with a copper elephant, the gift of the king of Siam, in the foreground. The Batavia museum has one of the finest ethnological collections of any institution in the Far East and its publications rank well among the learned societies of Europe and America.

A sail of slightly more than 30 hours from Batavia brings the traveler to Soerabaya, the most important seaport in Java. Although the busy landing stage and bustling crowds in the streets impress the traveler of the city's commercial importance, it is for the most part hot and presents few attractions.

A few hours' ride from the city's back door, however, brings the traveler to Pasourouan where he may get the real flavor of Java's interior; where the dos-a-dos, Java's curious little high-wheeled covered wagons rumble over the roads behind sturdy white bullocks.

Tosari a Pleasant Resort.

Nearby, but reached only after hours of roughing, climbing on donkeys and afoot, is the delightful resort Tosari. A walk along the village's single street reveals the mode of life of Javanese mountaineers who are quite different from their neighbors in the lower valleys. Here are the homes of the Tenggerese, a hardy tribe which at the time of the Moslem invasion of Java retreated to the mountains and successfully defended themselves against the invaders. Tosari is perched on a flank of the Tengger massif 5,480 feet above sea level where invigorating air makes mountain climbing much more pleasant than in the torrid regions in the Javanese foothills.

Situated in the midst of the great East Indian volcano region, Java has its share of active and extinct craters. In fact the island is volcano-made. It is estimated that there are more than 100 craters on the island. Everywhere in Java, in the huge crater lakes, in fissures that now are river beds, even in ancient temples, half finished when interrupted by some fiery convulsion, are evidences of cataclysmic forces. The "treacherous Klot," as the natives call it, all but wiped out the town of Britar in 1919. More recently, Mount Merapi, situated at the extreme eastern tip of the island boiled over and took the lives of 90 natives.

A volcano is not always considered a calamity in Java. In fact most of the larger towns and cities of the island nestle around the base of active craters, although thousands of inhabitants have been lost in violent eruptions. Much of the prosperity of the island is due to the constant enriching of its soil by material coughed from these great smokestacks, and from the medicinal value of the hot mineral springs and highland resorts along the slopes.

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

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanek and children, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hebben and children of near Central Lake, motored up across the Straits to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weisler and other relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Willis Barton and daughter Darlene of Cadillac visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Frick of Mio visited her father, John Vrondran, Sunday.

Saturday evening a very enjoyable dancing party of about 50 people was held at the farm home near Mud Lake of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott, who reside in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Buchin of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Habasko and daughter of Boyne City were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

Mrs. Jennie Nachazel and children, and her father, Anthony Josifek went to Muskegon to spend a week at her home there and visit friends. Her brother, Ralph Josifek accompanied them to Muskegon, and from there he will go on to Kalamazoo to attend College.

Mr. and Mrs. Zell Bricker and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hawkins motored to Detroit, Sunday, where Zell and Carl will attend the National Convention of the American Legion a few days, stopping on the way home at the Traverse City Fair.

Irvin Johnson is working at the Boyne Falls Power Plant while Mr. Williams is on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bricker and sons were Sunday visitors of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bricker of Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bailey of Flint drove up Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potts and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kortz hase.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Winters and son, Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Winters and son, Jack, left last Saturday for their homes in Los Angeles, Calif., after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Curtis Brace of Wilson, brother, Clarence Healey and family of East Jordan, and other relatives. They will stop in Muskegon and Iowa for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Dunlop with son Elwood, and daughter, Irene, of Boyne City were Sunday afternoon

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. 40-42

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE or Exchange—Three Lincoln Rams.—HENRY SAGE, East Jordan, Route 4, phone 164-F22. 89x2

HUNDREDS OF CORDS of down Wood to cut on shares, mostly hardwood, lumbered off in 1930. Householders equipped with tent, team and trucks could pool their work and obtain their winter's wood. I will furnish 6 h. p. engine, 30 inch buzz saw for one-half of wood cut. Will cut either block or buzz wood. Wood is on Sections 23 and 24, Jordan Township, 12 to 18 miles mostly down grade to East Jordan.—MRS. B. L. CAUKIN, Route 5, East Jordan. 89-1

WOOD FOR SALE—Dry Buzz Wood at \$2.50 per cord, delivered.—ANDREW FRANSSETH, Route 4, East Jordan. 89x1

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-42

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz. Frank Schultz of Wilson, and Evelyn Carr of Allegan were united in marriage by Rev. Schulz Saturday evening at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz. After the wedding supper, a dancing party was held.

Mrs. Alma Nowland spent Sunday with her son, Charles and wife of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hawkins of Petoskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Small of Top-in-a-bee were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Gysinger of Angola, Ind., visited Mrs. Snyder's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John a few days last week.

Mrs. Eliza Kotalik and sons were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalski and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth and children of Rock Elm were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland. Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott and daughters, Oocle and Alda of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland and Mr. and Mrs. Ivah Nowland and little daughter of Boyne City visited the former's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thompson of Chestonia Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Frick of Mio, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weldy were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran and Mrs. Frick's father, John Vrondran.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard spent last Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Jr., were callers at Will Vrondrans one evening last week.

The greatest distress this winter will be among the laborers in the crowded cities. Farmers may be broke, but they at least have something to eat.

Luther—String beans are profitable, according to Mrs. Hattie Robbins, who sold \$98.88 worth off a quarter-acre of ground. Picking beans is also profitable here. Stanley Staka, 17 years old, picked 250 pounds in one day this year, but failed to equal the record of Leslie Lucas, 18 years old, who picked 300 pounds in one day last summer.

Muskegon—Hard luck just seems to follow Clarence Mason, living near Mona Lake. He had been out of work for several months. Finally he found a job and the next morning as he was getting ready to go to work, an ax slipped from a pile of wood he was gathering, cutting off his finger. Instead of going to his job, Mason went to a hospital here.

Berkley—Struck by an automobile while riding his bicycle on Harvard road, near Coolidge highway, Wesley Sickles, 13 years old, was fatally injured. He died while being taken to a hospital. The car was driven by Ernest Jorgenson, of Pontiac. Jorgenson said the boy rode into his path from behind a parked car. He was to be questioned by Coroner G. Dewey Kimball.

Saginaw—Many persons owe their jobs to the unflinching action of an alarm clock, but three Saginaw men credit the clock with saving their lives. Arthur M. Hickey, Sherman P. Hickey and Robert R. Baird were vacationing at the John Baird cottage at Indian River. When the alarm clock awakened them at 5:30 o'clock they found the cottage in flames and just had time to flee in their pajamas.

Monroe—A proposal that Monroe establish a "general store" on the third floor of the City Hall and sell farm products, canned goods and other food to the public has been made by Probate Judge Carl Franke, representing the Monroe Rotary Club. Judge Franke said his contacts with the unemployed had revealed a need for such a store where goods could be sold at cost or given for work on city projects.

Marine City—What residents here believed to be an earthquake was not, and as a result Ralph Pasquette, 21 years old, and Eldon Smith, 19 years old, will spend the next 90 days in the County Jail. The two boys picked up a stick of dynamite on a farm where the former was working and Pasquette carried it in his pocket to the river front here. They buried the explosive in a pile of gravel and exploded it. The blast was felt across the river in Canada.

Ann Arbor—When Stephen Bodman, of Detroit, saw a barefooted man, clad in one of those backless hospital nightgowns, in the road in front of him he stopped his three-day-old sedan abruptly. The stranger opened the door, swung on Bodman, and knocked him out of the car. He climbed into the driver's seat and stepped on the accelerator. Nine miles away, guards of the Mercywood Sanitarium captured Fred Warblow, 86, of Warren.

Ann Arbor—Provision for the establishment of a home for animals, to be maintained by the Ann Arbor Humane Society, appears in the will of the late Mrs. Lella B. Goodyear. The amount provided is undetermined as the will has not yet been allowed, and the will of Mrs. Goodyear's husband, the late Dr. J. J. Goodyear, has not been probated. Mrs. Goodyear died as the result of injuries sustained when she was hit by a car, Aug. 25. Dr. Goodyear died Aug. 2.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The abundant rain and extremely warm weather makes the country look more like June than the last of September.

Silo filling is the order of occupation. Those to fill last week were F. H. Wangeman, Fred Wurn, F. D. Russell and A. Reich.

The Ferry at Ironton is now running on winter schedule, from 6:00 a. m., to 12:00 midnight.

Orval Bennett rebuilt his silo Friday, which was blown down July 15. Frank Hayden rebuilt his silo Saturday, which was blown down at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey motored to Petoskey Thursday, where Mrs. Healey had her tonsils removed by Dr. Parks. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway and family, and Miss Susie Healey of East Jordan were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and Mrs. Caroline Loomis called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey Sunday afternoon.

Bob Jarman now drives an Oakland Sedan.

Mrs. Julia Moon who has been keeping house several weeks for Geo. Jarman, went to Boyne City Saturday to stay awhile, with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Davis, because of illness.

T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan spent some time last week cutting stove wood for himself on the Cash A. Hayden farm at Gleaner Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family were dinner guests Sunday at the David Gaunt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Provost of Charlevoix called on the David Gaunt family Sunday afternoon, also Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver and family of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Mason.

Howard Boyer who is working for Earl Bricker on the Isaac Flora place, was initiated in the Odd Fellow lodge in East Jordan Friday evening.

Miss Lucy Reich spent Sunday afternoon with her cousin, Miss Zepha Faust.

Orval Bennett found one of his fine heifers dead in the C. A. Crane pasture, Thursday. It had been dead several days apparently killed by lightning.

Another of the very popular dances was held at Three Bells schoolhouse Saturday evening.

Mrs. Earl Edwards of Detroit who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust in Three Bells Dist., received word last week that Mr. Edwards who went home from here Labor Day, turned his brand new Ford over, badly wrecking it, on his way home.

A card from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Hayden, who returned to Detroit Sept. 8th, after a stay of several weeks at Orchard Hill, stated they arrived about 10 p. m., Sept. 8th without any trouble at all.

Don Percy of Boyne City is working for A. B. Nicloy at Sunny Slope farm.

Lyle Scott of Boyne City is working for D. D. Tibbitts at Cherry Hill. Mrs. D. D. Tibbitts and daughters, Alberta and Edith, of Cherry Hill, attended the Free Methodist Quarterly Conference at Cadillac from Friday to Sunday.

The Church at Ironton is very well attended now and extends a cordial invitation to all to attend. They have two ministers. Mr. Pillsbury, a retired minister teaches the Bible class.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Nowland are rejoicing over the arrival of a new daughter at their home, the Charles Coblenz farm in Mountain Dist., last week.

Will Sanderson attended the Congregational Conference at Charlevoix as a delegate, Thursday and Friday.

The almost flood rains of the past week caught a great many acres of pulled beans out in the fields and did a lot of damage to the roads.

The terrible wind and electric storm of Wednesday night crippled the telephone lines some.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden and grandson, Lloyd Hayden of Orchard Hill spent Thursday with Mrs. A. Reich, helping with the silo fillers.

C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge is having a lot of fall plowing done on his farm.

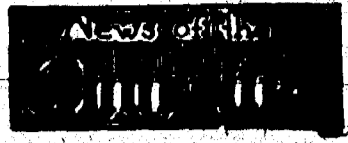
Mrs. Anna Burns of Chicago visited her friend, Mrs. Will Sanderson for two weeks, returning to her home Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Seiler of East Jordan had the misfortune to turn her car over in a wash-out near the August Leu farm, Saturday afternoon, wrecking the fenders and giving the occupants a severe shaking up, but no serious injury. Mrs. Seiler was a former resident of Peninsula.

"Weak Heart Never"—Dentist's Daughter: "Well, have you asked papa for my hand?" Her Sweetie: "No, every time I step into his office I lose courage. Today I allowed him to pull another tooth."

Agricultural conditions have become so bad that even the farmer is trying to find a plan to help the farmer.

The wages of sin are pretty high for those who are set to quell it. You don't know what your ideal is until you find some one who is it.



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.

Two very important business meetings of the church were held during the past week. On Monday night the Official Board of the church met and elected the following officers for the year: Chairman, Wm. Snyder; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Viola Snyder; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Alice Bloss.

The new envelopes for the year are now on hand and will be at the Church, Sunday.

At a meeting of the Epworth League the following officers were elected: President, Miss Leitha Perkins; 1st V-Pres., Miss F. Jackson; 2nd V-Pres., Victor Milliman; 3rd V-Pres., Miss Alice Stallard; 4th V-Pres., Miss Viola Snyder; Secretary, Jason Snyder; Treasurer, Miss B. Hitchcock.

All young people not otherwise engaged have a very cordial invitation to meet with these young people. The devotional meetings will be each Sunday night at 6:30.

Church of God
Pastor—Rev. Lester Morford

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service. 2:30 p. m.—Preaching Service at Mt. Bliss Schoolhouse.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

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. Communion Service. 7:00 p. m.—Evening 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.

PLEASANT HILL
(Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance)

Mason Clark was in this vicinity one day last week looking after the beet crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Jubb and Ralph spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Gaylord.

Friday evening a number of relatives and friends surprised Anson Hayward, the occasion being his birthday. The evening was spent with music and in visiting, and a delicious lunch was served.

The Bell Telephone lineman was in the neighborhood, Tuesday.

Vernon Vance and family called Sunday afternoon at the Francis Nemecek and Lewis Trojanek homes in Jordan Township.

Mrs. Vernon Vance attended the District W. C. T. U. Convention at Bellaire Tuesday afternoon and evening.

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Fourteen attended Pleasant Hill Sunday School last Sunday. Preaching by Henry VanDeventer.

A surprise party was given Anson Hayward Friday evening, Sept. 18th in honor of his birthday. Thirty-four were present. All enjoyed a pleasant evening, visiting and music, after which a fine lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward's daughter who has been home on a five weeks' visit, has returned to Detroit.

Anson Hayward's sister has returned to Detroit, after a visit with them.

Seth Jubb and family called on A. Hayward and family, Monday.

Farmers are busy working at beans, weather not very favorable at present.

Seth Jubb and family, Charles Ruggles and family, and Anson Hayward and family attended church at Finkton schoolhouse Sunday evening.

We hear Walter Petrie has purchased the G. L. Thorn place.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and son were Traverse City visitors the past week, called on friends and relatives.

We expect the threshers in this neighborhood soon.

Frank Gaunt and family called on Joe Ruckles.

Anson Hayward called on Seth Jubb one day last week.

DEER CREEK DIST.
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. George Etcher spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek.

Ora Johnson, wife and son of Torch Lake called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thorsen called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thorsen Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Barney Bayliss attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Gus Lund at Mancelona, Thursday.

Ernest Lanway called on his father Peter Lanway Sunday morning.

Henry and Dell Carson had the misfortune of losing a horse last week Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Thorsen who has been ill for the past few weeks, is feeling very much better.

Joe Etcher helped fill silo for Peter Zoulek latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Ostrander and children of Boyne City were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek.

J. Keller and daughter were Petoskey visitors one day last week.

EVELINE
(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ostrum of Charlevoix was in our neighborhood Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser and family were Sunday visitors at Lew Harndens.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle were Sunday guests at the home of her parents at Mancelona.

Mrs. W. Clark called on Mrs. Everett Spidle, Saturday.

Harvey Bowen little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervie Bowen, started to school Monday.

Mrs. Marion Best called on Mrs. Lew Harnden Thursday afternoon.

Not every sweet young thing is as sweet as she looks.

ECHO
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Clifford Spence and boys are helping Wm. Derenzy husk corn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan were callers at the Denzil Wilson home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Volorus Bartholomew is working at the Canning Factory at Ellsworth.

Verlie Carney and Albert Swatosh helped Harold Henderson pull beets a few days this week.

Mrs. John Benzer and son of Gaylord visited her sister, Mrs. Elmer Murray last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Volorus Bartholomew Sunday evening.

There was an attendance of 22 at Maple Hill Sunday School, which was organized Sunday. There will be Sunday School next Sunday at 10 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. James McClotten and family have moved to Boyne City for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of South Arm Sunday afternoon.

Dora Derenzy and Reva Wilson spent Sunday with Mary Ulmor.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder and daughter were callers at Wm. Derenzy's Sunday morning.

The McNess man was in our neighborhood, Monday.

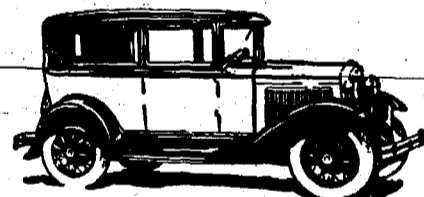
Mrs. Elmer Murray and sister, Mrs. John Benzer called on their mother, Mrs. John Henning, and their brother Wm. Hennings and family last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolser and children of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson Tuesday morning.

After a man is dead people usually find out how good he was.

The best help that farmers can get comes from themselves. Courage and hard work will pay agricultural dividends.

"Why My Next Car will be A FORD"



WHEN you buy a Ford there are two things you never have to worry about. One is reliability. The other is long life.

Here's an interesting letter from a Ford owner in North Carolina:

"My Ford was purchased May 8, 1928, and has been run 121,767 miles. It has never stopped on the road for repairs of any kind whatsoever except punctures.

"The brakes were relined at 101,000 miles. My gas mileage averaged 21 miles to the gallon, and on tires, 19,000 miles per tire. I travel over all kinds of road conditions—mountainous and flat.

"I consider this a wonderful record and I assure you my next car will also be a Ford."

This is just one of many tributes to the reliability and long life of the Ford. A Ford owner in Iowa tells of driving his Ford 73,000 miles in a single year. Another writes of 120,000 miles of good service.

Think ahead when you are considering the purchase of an automobile and consider what it will be like after thousands of miles of driving. Will you still be satisfied? Will you still say "it's a great car"?

If it's a Ford, you know everything will be O. K. It will be taking you there and back in good style, just as it has always done. And you will have saved many important, worth-while dollars in cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.

FIFTEEN BODY TYPES
\$430 TO \$640

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

WHAT HAS A BANK TO SELL

It sells SERVICE plus SAFETY and SECURITY. Its business is to keep money profitably employed for the good of all.

A bank account in a good, strong bank will increase your self-respect and self-confidence. It will place at your service experience and advice that will be invaluable to you.

If you haven't a bank account now, open one right now—TODAY. It will mean more to you than you can well imagine.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

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

What's In a Name?

"Waiter, didn't you tell me that this was chicken soup?"
"Yes, sir."
"Why there isn't a bit of chicken in it."
"No, sir, and there ain't no dog in dog biscuit."

H. A. LANGELL
OPTOMETRIST



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

Start the day right and then work hard to keep it right.

Good advertisers know that writing an advertisement is a job that requires care, even if it is going to be inserted in The Charlevoix County Herald where results are almost certain.

This Business of the Household

WHEN modern equipment is applied, the household can be as efficiently run as many businesses—even "big business!" And why not? The home commands the same power supply that has made possible such great progress in industry.

Women who run successful homes—homes where comfort, convenience and contentment reign, know the value of letting electricity take over the hard work. These are the women who make the most efficient use of their time and energy, and who always have time for their families, their friends and themselves.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Your Servant Day and Night.

OFFICES AT:

Traverse City	Cheboygan	Ludington	Boyer City
Elk Rapids	Grayling	Scottville	East Jordan
Mancelona	Gaylord	Shelby	

Repair Now! Build Now!

PRICES ARE LOW

Always Get Our Prices.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD WITH"

F. O. BARDEN & SON

Boyer City, Mich. Phone 146

Briefs of the Week

Chris Bulow returned home Thursday from a trip to the West coast.

A beautiful line of boy's all wool Sweaters, \$1.59. Bill Hawkins. adv.

Harold Lee was taken to the Charlevoix Hospital, Tuesday, for treatment.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. White, a daughter, Marcia Ruth, Sept. 1st.

Misses Clara and Anna Leu left Monday for a visit with relatives in Muskegon.

Misses Moreen Bulow and Luella Nelson, and Harold Gidley are taking courses at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

Free, four aluminum Jello molds with 6 packages of Jello at regular price of 3 for 25c. The Co.'s Store. adv.

Leo LaLonde is now in charge of the A. J. Otto Potato Warehouse and is in the market for your potatoes. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carr, and their daughter, Mrs. Len Swafford of Hermantown, are visiting relatives in St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fortune of Ludington are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan, and Mrs. W. H. Fuller.

It's time to get things in shape for winter. Celotex Wall Board will keep out a lot of cold. The Lumber Co. Store. adv.

William Kitsman will return to his studies at Houghton this Saturday, after spending a few weeks' vacation with his parents here.

Mrs. Mae Ward and son, Alvin, returned to Lansing, Monday, after a few weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Milstein.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Reid with daughter, Kathryn, and Mrs. F. M. Graff of Muskegon Heights spent the week end with friends here.

Miss Laura Heileman, Mrs. Gerber and Dorothy Gerber returned to Grand Rapids, Monday, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heileman.

It has rained 8 88-100 inches this month up to Friday. How much of it went thru your roof? Fix it with Mule-Hide Roofing, shingles or roof cement. The Lumber Co. adv.

Just received 250 pairs of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes from Brown Shoe Co., St. Louis. Most womens new fall styles go at \$2.98. Come in and see them. Hudson's. adv.

Mrs. John Sherman and daughter, Miss Jennie, also Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaClair left Lansing Sunday for a visit with relatives in Zanesville and Portsmouth, Ohio, and South Quincy, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper and daughter, Betty, have returned to their homes in Flint, after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper.

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a Football Pep supper at the schoolhouse next Wednesday evening, Sept. 30th, at 7:00 o'clock. The Domestic Science class are serving the supper.

The Department of State has extended the time for the exchange of old malt tax stamps for the new issue to Sept. 30. After that date, no claims for stamp refunds will be accepted, it was announced.

Mrs. Aldrich Townsend passed away at her home in this city Thursday morning, following a lingering illness. Funeral services were held this Friday afternoon from her late home. Further particulars will be published next week.

Demand for work shoes necessitated a rush order for 50 more pairs of Wolverine work shoes at Hudson's. These horsehide, shell cordovan shoes are selling at only \$2.98. Sounds like old East Jordan logging day low prices, doesn't it? adv.

A telegram Tuesday announced the death of Fred Heller, at Sparta, Mich. Funeral was held there Thursday. Mr. Heller was a resident of this district for many years, owning at one time the Noble farm, west of Advance.—Boyer Citizen.

See our Derby, Empress Eugene and other latest style Hats with ostrich and quill trim, in the color and size just to suit you at \$1.50 and up. Also some pretty Tams, and babies' and little children's Caps.—The New Hat Store, East Jordan. adv.

A real estate exchange deal was recently made between Alvin Barkley and W. H. Sloan, and Wednesday of this week the Sloan family moved to the former Barkley farm near the South Arm Grange Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Barkley now occupy the former Sloan property on Garfield Street.

Men's medium weight fall Union-suits, 95c. Bill Hawkins. adv.

Robert McBride is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Agnes LaLonde is visiting relatives at Pontiac and Flint.

Ora Holley, who has been at the Soo, has joined his family here.

Buster Fowler and Jim Tate have returned to Detroit, after a visit with Mrs. Mary Clark.

Mrs. Harriet Busa of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Colter.

George Ramsey was here from Cadillac over the week end for a visit with his mother Mrs. Samuel Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brophy left last Saturday for their home at Brighton, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Colter.

Francis Votruba of this city, and Prokop Pesek of the Bohemian Settlement, left last Saturday to attend the M. S. C., at East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kroeber of Marquette left recently for their home, after spending a few weeks at Bide-a-Wee cottage at Hayden's Point.

Federal regulations put the duck season from Oct. 1 to 31. Hunting licenses at the Company Store, also Super-X long range duck loads. adv.

Paul Fransech returned to his studies at the U. of M. Law Department at Ann Arbor, after spending a few weeks here with his father, Andrew Fransech.

Mrs. M. J. Lisk, who has been visiting at the home of her son G. A. Lisk, left last Friday for her home at Pontiac. She was accompanied by Mrs. G. A. Lisk and son, Paul who visited relatives at Rochester, returning home, Tuesday.

While we don't usually care for "I told you so" people, there are exceptions to the rule. In the case of Hudson's announcing a "real sales event," it has been proven to be more than "an event" by the lowest shoe prices in years. adv.

At the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters State Convention held at Kalamazoo last week, Barney Milstein and Mrs. C. H. Whittington were delegates from the East Jordan lodges. Among others attending were C. H. Whittington and Ira D. Bartlett.

Among those from here attending the National Convention of the American Legion at Detroit this week are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummins and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett, and George Hanson.

Men's 10-inch high cut Shoes \$4.45. Bill Hawkins. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Winters and son, Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Winters with son, Jack, left Saturday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after an extended visit here at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Brace, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, and other relatives. Enroute home they will visit relatives in Iowa.

See the Shoes for \$1.00 at Hudson's. adv.

Evart—Violets get credit for being modest, but those on the farm of Stanley Stefn, two miles north of here, also are persistent. They are now blooming for a second time this year.

Muskegon—Celery growers in this section report an unusually prosperous year, with \$200,000 realized thus far by the growers. It is estimated that almost two hundred thousand more crates will be shipped before the season is closed.

Battle Creek—To aid the unemployed, Maj. James Gray has set 23 Battle Creek men at work cutting dead timber off the Camp Custer reservation. The men will be paid in script, redeemable in groceries. The wood will be sold and the proceeds given for relief.

Wakesfield—C. W. Bemer, superintendent of schools, has refused an increase in salary. Under his contract, the superintendent was to get \$400 more this year but he wrote a letter to the board declaring that since teachers were to get no salary increase this year, he did not want to accept one.

Chesaning—Wheat is worth \$1 a bushel at the office of Justice William Volkmer here. The justice has agreed to accept two bushels of wheat in lieu of the \$2 fee for conducting marriage ceremonies. The justice did not announce whether he would accept wheat instead of cash for fines and costs.

Jackson—Figures issued at Michigan State Prison show that the average daily cost per inmate for the year ending June 30 was 21 cents lower than in the previous year. Daily costs were 89.1 cents, as compared to \$1.15 the previous year. Costs for the preceding six years have not been lower than \$1.148.

Grand Rapids—A month ago 18-year-old Ruth Van Eeuwen risked her life to rescue a little boy from drowning. Recently she was the guest on an autogiro flight of Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnum, first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean. With the little girl on the flight was Bernard Berrevoets, 18, a crippled school boy.

TEMPLE THEATRE

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Saturday, Sept. 26—"THE LAST PARADE" with Jack Holt and Constance Cummings. Also Fox News. 10c-25c-35c

Sunday-Monday, Sept. 27-28—"THE PRODIGAL" with Lawrence Tibbett and Esther Ralston. Also Comedy and News. 10c-25c-35c

Tuesday, Sept. 29—"SEE AMERICA THIRST" with Harry Langdon and Slim Summerville. Also Cartoon. 10c-25c

German Prunes Damson Plums

\$2.00 PER BUSHEL

Orders of one dollar or more, by mail or telephone (252-F21) delivered free in East Jordan.

Eveline Orchards

EAST JORDAN, ROUTE 1.

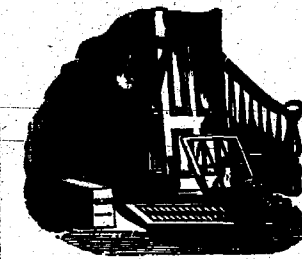
If you have the right idea of advertising, you will not expect a two dollar space to bring you a thousand dollars worth of business.

Old at 40?

Beware Kidney Acidity

If you feel old and run-down from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Stiffness, Nervousness, Circles 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 Cystex (Siss-tex). 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

It seldom pays any individual to put too much trust in anybody.



SEE US FOR YOUR BUILDING MATERIAL AND SAVE MONEY

A COMPLETE LINE OF

DOORS—Inside, Outside, Glass.
WINDOWS—Casement, House, Barn Sash, and Cellar Sash.
MOULDING—Quarter Round, Cove, Bed, Crown, Door Stop, Window Stop, Lattice.
RED CEDAR—Shingles, Siding, Boat Lumber.

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EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY

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Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low—The Service Is Surprisingly Fast

for 70¢

or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

You can talk for THREE MINUTES to any of the following points:

From EAST JORDAN To:

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BARRYTON	70
HERSEY	70
N. MANITOU ISLAND	70
REED CITY	70
ROCKPORT	70
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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"



Heart of the North

by William Byron Mowery

(WNU Service.)
Copyright by William Byron Mowery.

THE STORY

Six bandits held 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 Aloukska. Compelled by Haskell's foolish orders to divide the party, Alan fails 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 starts out of the country in a motor canoe. He meets "Buz-zard" Featherfoot, famous aviator, and enlists him in the enterprise.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Buzzard had put in some busy hours too. He had filled up on gas and oil; had attended to several repairs and replacements; had acquired a pack-chute, new propeller and half a dozen costly flying instruments.

With a couple of mechanics whom he had awakened at an all-night garage, he was busy putting on the new prop.

Vaguely suspicious, Alan took him aside and asked quietly:

"Say, Buzzard, how did you get all this equipment? You've got more than a thousand dollars' worth here, and you only had two hundred—"

"I borrowed that stuff temporarily. There's several government planes here, and they had extra equipment."

"Borrowed it? Temporarily—?"

"Well, stole it."

"Stole it? Government property? Good Lord, man! That's a penitentiary offense. The authorities will

dead sure catch on to who took it."

"Yes, I expect they will. At least the night watchman'll know. I invested five dollars in liquor for him; and he's sleeping it off over behind that hangar. He'll put them next to us."

Buzzard's voice became serious. "But Alan, I couldn't get it any other way. We simply had to have it, or give up our trip."

"Yes, we had to have it," Alan admitted reluctantly. "I guess you did right, Buzzard." But it staggered him to realize that he and his partner were criminals now in the eyes of the law. Their motives would be no excuse. They faced a prison term if caught. And their capture was inevitable; soon or late they would have to show up somewhere.

He could not bring himself to reproach Buzzard. He himself had stolen a machine gun, though he had covered his tracks pretty well; and Buzzard after all had done this for his sake. And he felt that this theft was justified, if ever theft could be.

With no chance of personal gain, at heavy cost of their own hard-earned dollars and at risk of their very lives, he and Buzzard were flinging themselves against a pack of murderous criminals.

He said: "We'd better be getting away from Edmonton forthwith. At daylight there'll be people here on the field. It'll be our flims if we're not gone."

They donned their flying togs. Buzzard showed Alan how to put on his pack-chute, how to jump clear in case of disaster and jerk the rip-cord. They climbed in and snapped their safety belts.

Revolving up in short order, Buzzard flected the throttle, jumped over the chocks, taxied down the field, and gave it the gun.

Just as the first rosy fingers of dawn were reaching up into the eastern sky, they hopped off, left the sleeping city behind them, and roared away into the North.

CHAPTER VIII

A Deadly Trap

"Slob-tee" Jensen was glaring around him at the other five faces in the tent.

"Some of you lubbers," he growled, "ain't got the sense you was borned with. You gimme a pain with your whining and growling and always wanting to argue about what I tell you. Now I'm gonna explain just what's ahead of us and what we gotta do."

The six men were as motley a crew as ever the whaling fleets of Bering's sea and the Western Arctic could muster up. With one exception the six of them were deck hands—wharf wolves of gutter speech and ailey vices; strange men to be camped in the heart of a wilderness that even the Indians seldom penetrated.

There was John Siebelski, a square-faced squat Alaskan, a descendant of the Cossack Promyshlenniki (fur-hunters) who for generations, when Russia ruled the northwestern shores of America, had held brutal sway over the Aleuts and Kalosh in their lust for peltry.

There was Pete Gonzales, a Sandwich Islander, brown-skinned, his white

teeth flashing, his dress gaudy and pleturesque.

There was "Lunnon Dick," a wiry stunted loney, with Battersea accent and quick jerky wits.

There was "Chink" Woolley, a quarter-Chinese, an olive-faced, silent nondescript, with his right arm in sling from Bill Hardsock's bullet.

The fifth was a Dogrib met named Andre, a thin small weasel-like man of fifty. He had just returned from a scouting trip down the Big Aloukska.

The six of them were talking, or listening rather to Jensen talk, of final plans to escape. Echoing the identical line of reasoning which Alan Baker had sketched in Haskell's cabin, Jensen went on: "Some of you waltza go back to the River and git outside thataway. It's fire—you'd mebbe git ten miles afore the Yeller-stripes 'ud grab you off. Some of you wanta go north to the Arctic coast. Whatfor? No ships to git away on, and the Yeller-stripes've got patrols there to boot. You say, 'Head south.' Yeah—and run into the nest of p'lice posts down there around Athabascy. We can't go south nor west nor north, but we kin go east—"

Lunnon Dick spoke up: "Clear hover t' 'Edson bay er Mantoba? Two thousand miles away? That's a bloody long 'ard trot. Slob-Hicc."

Jensen turned on him with a fierce anger and withering sarcasm that silenced Lunnon for an hour.

"Sure it's a h—hish long hard trot, you runty bilge rat! Don't I know it? But I'd rather tramp ten thousand miles than do them twenty slow short stiles from a hoosegow to a scaffold!"

The others all nodded emphatically, fearful of Jensen's scorching anger. They were sitting there on a hundred and fifty thousand dollars which he



The Others All Nodded Emphatically

had got for them. They owed their very lives to his quick thinking aboard the steamer, when he had pulled their trick out of the fire. And they were leaning on him now to save them from the Mounted and get them out to the oblivion of a big city.

He went on explaining the escape. "Now, here, all of you—look here." He smoothed a place on the mud floor; and as the others leaned forward to watch, he drew a rule map with his long thumb nail. "We'll follow the Inconnu east a ways and then head south for Manitoba. We'll spend the rest of this summer and fall working down into timber country. Then we'll find some good hiding place and build a couple shacks and lay in meat, and we'll wait there till the break-up. Next spring we'll east on down and out to Winnipeg, and there we'll be with better'n a hundred and fifty thousand in hides and bust—"

His own personal and private plans after they did get out to Winnipeg, Jensen did not see fit to disclose. He knew a party there in the Queen City of the Wheat Plains who would buy the furs at two-thirds of their auction value and say "mudding." The dust, being unstamped, could be sold anywhere. He himself, both business manager and leader of this cruise, would naturally attend to those business matters. Once with the money in his pocket, would he split six ways with these lubbers? Or would he take a train and fade out of their lives and have that hundred and fifty thousand for his own sweet own? You bet your life he would!

With his plans clear and the men completely under his sway, Jensen leaned back against a packet of furs and hit smoking, thinking.

He guessed that for once the police were altogether baffled. They must be pounding their heads to explain

Insignia of Royalty in Ancient Egyptian Tomb

A tomb discovered near Cairo, by Prof. Selim Hassan, containing a mummy adorned with a gold crown and a complete set of jewelry, is perhaps the only tomb in this area untouched by thieves. The gold crown was 24 inches in circumference. It was kept in position by two gold lotus flowers, joined by a chalcedony. Each flower was topped by a bird with a long beak, named in hieroglyphics "Yakhu." In the middle of the crown in front was a disk studded with colored stones set in another lotus flower. The large necklace was composed of 50 pieces of gold in the shape of some insects threaded on a gold string. Gold bracelets having the

form of the hieroglyphic letter "N" is a number of silver bracelets—it is believed that this is the first time silver bracelets have been discovered in a tomb of the fourth dynasty—and two pure gold anklets also were found.

The largest use of platinum is for the manufacture of jewelry. The metal is also employed extensively in the electrical and chemical industries, in dentistry, and for a variety of miscellaneous purposes. In the early days it was used in Russia for coinage and subsequently from time to time it has been proposed by bimetalists as a standard of value.

For a few days after, Alan Baker bought out of service and left Fort Endurance, Inspector Haskell enjoyed more peace and security than he had felt in many months. But after the first satisfaction wore away, it gradually occurred to Haskell that maybe he ought to make some move to capture those six bandits. To let them escape without raising a hand against them would look bad, very bad, to Superintendent Williamson on his coming visit to the post.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for September 27

REVIEW: THE SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY IN ASIA

GOLDEN TEXT—And when they were come, and had gathered the church together, they rehearsed all that God had done with them, and how he had opened the door of faith unto the Gentiles.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Giving the Gospel to Asia.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Spread of the Gospel in Asia.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Early Christian Triumphs.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity Becomes a World Religion.

The interests of the quarter are so varied, the personalities brought to view so interesting, that the grade of the class and the genius of the teacher will readily determine the method of review. Two methods are suggested for senior and adult classes: Assignment of work a week in advance is required in both cases:

1. A study of the persons actively concerned in the lessons with the object of discerning the strong and weak points in the character of each.

2. A summary of the facts and teachings of the lessons for the quarter. The following suggestions are offered for the second method:

Lesson for July 5.

The missionary program is for the gospel to be preached to the whole world, beginning at Jerusalem. The supreme obligation of the Church is to evangelize the world. This can only be done in the energy of the Holy Spirit.

Lesson for July 12.

After the Spirit came upon the disciples at Pentecost, their supreme impulse was to preach the gospel. In spite of opposition, even imprisonment and threatened death, the disciples preached Christ in the energy of the Holy Spirit.

Lesson for July 19.

The primitive Church spent much time in prayer. The Spirit of God was upon them. Therefore, they boldly testified for Christ and systematically cared for the poor and needy.

Lesson for July 26.

Christianity spread by persecution. Christ declared himself to be the way, the truth, and the life. Missionary endeavor is but the life of God expressing itself through redeemed men by the Holy Spirit. Christianity is therefore indestructible.

Lesson for August 2.

In taking the gospel to the Sanitariums we see the broadening scope of the Church. The leader in this work of evangelizing is Philip, one of the seven deacons. He seems to have been the only one ever called "evangelist." If the world is ever to be evangelized, it must be done through the activities of the laity.

Lesson for August 9.

Saul was arrested in his mad effort to stamp out Christianity by the direct interference of the Lord. His conversion illustrates the transformation of the Jewish nation. One of these days the multitudes of that nation shall see Jesus Christ, their Messiah. Penitently and enthusiastically they shall proceed to complete the task for which they were ordained.

Lesson for August 16.

Gracious justification by faith is the dynamic for right living. The one thus experiencing the life of God through faith will manifest the fruit of the Spirit, living a temperate life.

Lesson for August 23.

In the conversion of Cornelius we see the missionary program widening to embrace the Gentiles. In this connection the Holy Spirit was poured out anew.

Lesson for August 30.

The sending out of Barnabas and Saul marks the beginning of foreign missions as the deliberately planned enterprise of the Church. The Holy Spirit cuts and sends out missionaries.

Lesson for September 6.

When foreign missionary work began in earnest, Saul took the place of leadership, since he was called to be the apostle to the Gentiles.

Lesson for September 13.

The treatment accorded Paul in his missionary work shows the attitude of the world toward Jesus Christ. Such behavior reveals the awful need of the saving power of the gospel.

Lesson for September 20.

The speech of James at the Jerusalem council shows the outline of God's plan. It is through the preaching of the gospel to take out from the Gentiles a people for his name, which is now going on. Afterward Israel, as a nation, shall be converted, following which shall be the conversion of the whole world through the agency of converted Israel.

No Man is a Blank

"Every man is a missionary, now and forever, for good or for evil, whether he intends it or not. He may be a blot radiating his dark influence outward to the very circumference of society; or he may be a blessing, spreading benediction over the length and breadth of the world; but a blank he cannot be."—Doctor Chalmers.

Children Need Models

Children have more need of models than of critics.—Joubert.

Scholarships for Jews

Young Jewish scholars from America will be beneficiaries of 17 new scholarships founded at the Hebrew university in Jerusalem, given by benefactors in the United States. The awards will be made on the basis of competitive examinations, which will be held at the beginning of the fall semester.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ointment and use as directed. Fine particles of special skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. It removes wrinkles and one ounce portion is available dissolved in one-half pint which lasts. At drug stores.

Extremes in Arizona

Almost any sort of weather may be found within Arizona. Several times in recent months both the high and low record marks for the United States were in Arizona. Frequently the maximum temperature in southern Arizona exceeds 100, while the minimum of the northern mountain regions is in the twenties.

Whether your visit to the Motor City is for Business or Pleasure or Both... You'll find greater comfort, convenience and economy at HOTEL

DETROIT-LELAND

800 ROOMS
With Private Bath
SWIFT ONE AN
OUTSIDE ROOM
SINGLE \$12.50 AND UP
DOUBLE \$13.50 AND UP
New Dining Room & Coffee Shop and terrace
NOW BEING OPERATED
offering the finest
Dinner Service in Detroit

Parrot Had Traveled

When Mrs. E. McFadden investigated sounds of "hello, hello," coming from her chicken yard at White Salmon, Wash., she found a parrot that had disappeared about six weeks previously from the home of Mrs. Guy Briggs of Klickitat, Wash., about thirty-five or forty miles east of White Salmon.



WOMEN: watch your BOWELS

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.

It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients.

When you're a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all drug stores keep it ready in big bottles), and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Best for Necklace

If you wish to restring a necklace use a violin string—this will last much longer than ordinary thread or twine. The stiffness of the violin string quickly wears off.

If a man's mistakes don't injure you too severely, you say, "he means well."

Some trouble is best met by being allowed to stew along.

Little Girl Cried Out in her sleep

Was irritable, restless, cross and had no appetite. A neighbor suggested worms and recommended Dr. Jayne's Vermifuge. After taking one bottle the little girl was a new child. Only too often children, as well as adults, are subjected to drastic treatments for various ailments when their real trouble is worms. Be alert for the symptoms and treat promptly with Dr. Jayne's Vermifuge at the first suggestion that worms may be present. Your druggist will tell you that many of your neighbors are using this proved remedy. Get a bottle today. DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, PA.

OVER 30 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

JAYNE'S Vermifuge

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 39-1931.

Repressed Emotions
The word libido is used as a single word to express the emotional craving or wish psychiatrists believe to be behind all human activities, the repression of which leads to psychoneurosis.

Block System for Cities
Philadelphia was the first of modern municipalities whose plan was prepared for a particular site, and the rectangular plan there adopted has guided city planning in America ever since.

Chance Happening
Luck is generally described as something that happens seemingly by chance. It may be an event, either good or evil, which affects the interest or happenings of an individual, but this happening is entirely casual. Luck, however, carries the idea of good luck only.

Tallest Known Man
There have been reports among the less civilized tribes and among certain savage peoples that men have measured as much as 15 feet. From actual records that have been compiled, the greatest height found was that of Topinard's Finlander, who measured 112 inches—9 feet 4 inches.

Famous English Forest
By its association with Robin Hood, the most romantic forest in England is, perhaps, Sherwood. On its verge is a curious amphitheater called Robin Hood's hill, and in the forest may still be seen a very old hollow oak tree called Robin Hood's ladder. One of the ancient oaks, entirely hollow, called the Major oak, can shelter in its hollow trunk a dozen or fourteen people at once.

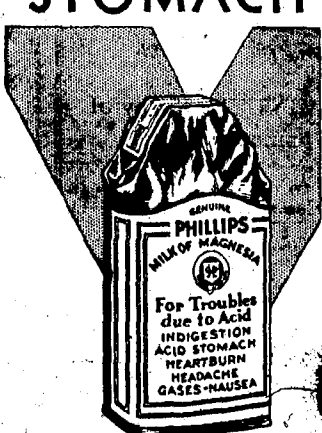
Old French Institution
The Academie des Jeux Floreux is at Toulouse, France. The first floral games were held at Toulouse in May, 1324, at the summons of a guild of troubadours, who invited the lords and their friends to assemble in the garden of "Gay Science" and recite their works. In 1694 the Academie des Jeux Floreux was constituted an academy by letters patent. At present it is especially interested in Provençal poetry.

Circumventing Colic
A pretty little party from Pittsburgh, who always wears a straight flush and who can't understand the ways of a man with a maid, brings her problem to Oral Hygiene. "My boy friend," she boasts, "is as fine as they come, but whenever he calls he invariably waits 15 minutes before kissing me. Now, what's his system, please?" "Perhaps," grins the editor, "he has learned how long it takes the paint to dry?"—Pathfinder Magazine.

Drum Signaling
The Smithsonian Institution says: "In the eastern Belgian Congo tribes, particularly the Batela, have evolved a system of telegraphy through use of a wooden drum, the system of signals approaching that of a code. The drum vibrations are not articulated as in human speech; rather the message is recognized through intensity of volume, rhythm, kind of drum used, time of day, etc. In a jungle environment much information may thus be signaled."

"Knight of the Road"
Claude Duval, famous highwayman, was born in Normandy in 1643. He was sent to Paris in 1657, where he remained until he went to England in attendance on the duke of Richmond at the Restoration. He soon took to the road and became famous for his daring and gallantry. He was captured in 1670 in London and within a week was executed at Tyburn. His body was laid in state in a tavern and was viewed by huge crowds before the exhibition was stopped by a Judge's order.

ACID STOMACH



EXCESS acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. Harmless, and tasteless, and yet its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, once you learn how quickly this method acts.

Be sure to get the genuine.

Corn That Resists Attack of Frosts

Experiments Prove Rich Soil Increases the Vitality of the Plant.

Just as a well-fed man is better able to withstand the rigors of cold weather, so corn which has received an abundance of plant food is better able than poorly nourished corn to withstand frost attacks, both in the late spring and early fall, agronomists of the United States Department of Agriculture have found.

Department plant breeders studied the question at Bloomington, Ill., in the corn belt during the last three years. They produced frost with a portable refrigeration plant which was used in different parts of the corn plots.

The results of the experiments suggest that farmers may minimize or avoid frost danger to their corn by growing it in fields that have been fertilized or are naturally rich in plant food.

Corn was planted in 1930 on land plowed from virgin sod in the fall of 1929 and also on soil which had been plowed from virgin sod in 1921 and cropped continuously since. Corn grown on the "new" ground was much more resistant to the frost than that grown on the older land.

While testing corn on cropped and on new soil, the agronomists also experimented with fertilizer in varying amounts on the old soil. Plants growing in fertilized soil showed more resistance to frost than those growing in unfertilized soil. Young plants of a cold-susceptible strain in unfertilized soil were killed in a few minutes at a temperature of 33 degrees to 34 degrees F. whereas plants of the same strain grown in a fertilized hill showed no ill effect from four hours of exposure to a 30 degree temperature.

Fall tests gave much the same results. In one instance, approximately 50 plants were subjected to a temperature of 26 degrees to 27 degrees for two hours. Half of them were on fair soil and the remainder on soil capable of producing 15 bushels more to the acre. The test was made about the middle of September when the kernels were about four-fifths matured. Following exposure to the cold, neither set of plants showed any noticeable injury. When the crop was ripe, however, the corn on the poorer soil had failed to mature completely, while that on the richer soil had matured naturally and fully.

Good Season to Market Farm Grain on the Hoof

This is a season when farmers may well plan to market as much as possible of their grain and hay on the hoof. Current market prices are not such as to encourage the sale of wheat and small grains.

The man who wishes to get the most out of grain as feed will find it profitable to grind it. Grinding increases the digestibility. It has been said by experienced men that a feed grinder should pay for itself the first year, through the extra profits obtained because of grinding the feed. However that may be, this is a year when we do think farmers should feed their low-priced grains and prepare them for feeding so as to get their greatest nutritive value.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Sun for the Pig's House

The pig's house should be built so as to permit the greatest benefit from the sun's rays at farrowing time. This means that the angle of the roof containing glass to permit admission of sunlight would be different for February farrowing from that at the April farrowing. In planning a new hog house, therefore, consideration should be given the appropriate farrowing date of spring litters.

A permanent hog house should not be used unless it contains a floor that can be thoroughly cleaned before farrowing time. Pigs farrowed on worm-infested earth floors are seldom profitable. Concrete floors are seldom profitable. Concrete floors are satisfactory, if properly constructed. Unless arrangements can be made for sanitation in a permanent house, the portable type of house is preferable. It can be moved to clean ground each year.

Less Barn Feeding

At the pasture day at the Massachusetts Agricultural college, Clarence Parsons, superintendent of the college farm, stated that whereas the usual practice at the college had been to feed about one pound of grain to each three pounds of milk, he has this year reduced grain feeding to 125 pounds of 12 per cent protein grain for a total production of 900 pounds of milk without any apparent shrinkage in either production or flesh. The station has under way several feeding tests in connection with intensive pasture.

They Liked Wheat

Illinois farmers fed wheat last year with splendid results, according to E. T. Robbins, University of Illinois. Of 30 men who kept feeding records on their hogs for Robbins, 23 reported good success, equal to corn and seven said it was as good or better than corn. Feeders can afford to pay the same price for wheat that they would have to pay for corn as the wheat is worth enough more to pay for grinding or cracking, Robbins believes.—Prairie Farmer.

May the Best Month for Alfalfa Sowing

Prepare Ground in Fall, but Wait, Says Expert.

It is all right to get ready to sow alfalfa in the fall, but delay the actual sowing until next May, advises John H. Barron of the New York state college of agriculture. Work the land well this fall and repeat the cultivating next spring and then sow without a nurse crop, he says.

Mr. Barron cites the success of the Lovejoy farm located near Pittsford in Monroe county, New York. Here the land was in cabbage in 1930, the crop was kept clean and alfalfa was seeded alone in May, 1931. By June 25 the seedling had made an excellent weed-free stand. The cutting of hay taken this summer is worth more than a grain nurse crop would have been. And in addition, says Mr. Barron, when the alfalfa crop is in its prime the yield will be larger than if it had been planted with a nurse crop.

By seeding alone in spring the winter killing during the first winter is largely avoided and much of the competition from weeds is avoided by the fall and spring cultivation before seeding, he says.

Quack Grass Worm Not Benefactor, but a Pest

Hailed as real benefactors in St. Louis county, because they appeared to feed almost exclusively on quack grass, some worms sent to A. G. Ruggles, state entomologist and professor of entomology, Minnesota university farm, have been identified as wheat stem maggots. While they might aid some in combating quack grass, these worms are decidedly a mixed blessing in grain areas, Mr. Ruggles explained, because of their tendency to infest crops such as wheat and barley, causing the heads to turn white without filling. Considerable damage was reported from these insects in East Polk county this year.

Several weeks ago, August Neubauer, the St. Louis county agent, reported the presence of worms which fed on quack grass and which it appeared might prove effective in combating this weed if enough of them were present.

However, upon being identified by Mr. Ruggles from specimens furnished by Mr. Neubauer, "the worm turned" as it were, proving to be an old pest, rather than a new friend.

Chopped Alfalfa for Pigs

Pork produced by feeding chopped alfalfa hay as a supplement reached a good marketable weight fully 17 days before the other pigs and was produced at a saving of 41 cents for each 100 pounds, according to a recent report by the South Dakota experiment station. Twenty-five pounds of chopped alfalfa hay was used in a mixture with 50 pounds of tankage and 25 pounds of linseed oil meal as a supplement to yellow corn. There was a saving of 10 pounds of feed for each 100 pounds of gain due to the alfalfa.

Since chopping or grinding alfalfa is resorted to where hay is artificially cured for feeding to dairy cattle, many feel that it should be even more worth while to adopt this practice for all classes of stock where natural curing makes it impossible to secure so high-grade a product.

Wheat in the Ration

The value of wheat in a live stock fattening ration and pointers to remember in feeding wheat as determined from the experience of successful feeders and tests conducted by experiment stations are summarized by the Colorado Agricultural college as follows:

For hogs wheat varies in feeding value from equality with corn, pound for pound, to 8 per cent greater efficiency than corn. For cattle and lambs wheat alone shows 90 to 100 per cent of the value of corn pound for pound. When fed half and half with corn wheat appears to be equal to corn for cattle and lambs.

Wheat should be coarsely ground for cattle and hogs. Grinding appears to be unnecessary for lambs.

Around the Farm

Planting orchards on hillsides rather than in valleys is advocated by a meteorologist of the fruit-frost service.

Fifteen carloads of potatoes were grown on 70 acres this year by W. J. Sapp, De Funik Springs, Fla.

John Simons, who lives eight miles west of Wichita, Kan., harvested 70 bushels of wheat this year from 1.6 acres that had been in a feedlot.

When sheep and lambs are to be treated for stomach worms they should not be given any food or water for at least 12 hours before treatment. The remedy commonly used is bluestone or copper sulphate.

Cultivate next year's alfalfa field in fall and spring to kill weeds and then sow the alfalfa next May.

Fruit that is packed well will go through to market in better condition and will sell quicker for a higher price, say Penn State horticulturists.

Boll weevils are appearing in large numbers in Halifax county (Minn.) cotton fields. Some growers have begun the fight by mopping and dusting. Others say they cannot afford to poison.

LEOPARD BOLD IN PURSUIT OF PREY

No Hesitation in Entering Camps After Dogs.

There seems to be a general agreement that the leopard is about as mean and fearless an antagonist as any man can face says Wynant Davis Hubbard in the Yorkshire (England) Post. Leopards are famous for their propensity to charge upon the drop of a hat or less. When they do charge they present so narrow a target and they come so swiftly that a hunter who has faced one successfully inclines towards great respect for him. In other words, hunters are apt to endow leopards with qualities which they do not rightfully possess because of the fear which the leopards engender in the hunters.

Around camps leopards are a nuisance because of their boldness. They appear to prefer dog meat to any other food, and will chase and kill dogs right in the middle of a camp. When I was in Portuguese East Africa, we were camped for a year between the Luia and Cupoche rivers north of the Zambesi. Leopards hunted our dogs nightly and killed ten or more before we got the better of them with traps. At least three or four times a week shouts and yells would rise from the compound where two hundred natives lived in their huts. Torches of grass flared up, and tom-toms were beaten. Always such a commotion meant that a leopard was chasing one of the dogs.

I once met a big male leopard face to face in short grass. With my gunbearers I was returning from a hunt about sundown. Suddenly I felt something looking at me. I went on slowly, but the impression was so strong I stopped and searched the country carefully with my eyes. In a moment I spotted a patch of white. There should not have been white anywhere round and I concentrated

on it. Abruptly the head and shoulders separated themselves from the background, and I beheld a big leopard sitting on its haunches, staring at me some 40 feet ahead. I whistled my discovery and for a long minute all of us stood silently staring at the big cat. The combined gaze of so many eyes was too much for it. Rising to his feet, it bounded gracefully away.

A hunting friend of mine was once sleeping in a tent pitched in the Zambesi valley. It is very hot there, and the flaps of his tent were thrown back. On the foot of his cot slept a small pet terrier. In the middle of the night he was suddenly awakened by a thump on his bed. He awoke quickly, but the only sound he could hear was a faint snap of some bushes. Rising, he lit a lantern and searched about. His dog was missing and in the dust were the tracks of a large leopard.

It is not my belief that the leopards I have mentioned were truly courageous. They are demons of fury when cornered or hurt. They charge viciously and it is necessary to kill them to stop them. They are extremely bold. They will come into camps at times when no other animal would think of being so venturesome. Still, it is my distinct impression that leopards by these very acts, show a certain degree of stupidity, or curiosity. They are not the cautious thinkers that lions are. A lion will prowl about a cattle kraal all night, but he will not enter unless he can see a means of escaping. A leopard leaps right in, regardless. Consequently, leopards are far easier to catch than lions.

At the Waterfall

"You must not fish here. It is my water."
"Is it your water up above?"
"No."
"Then I will wait here until the water from above arrives here."—Stockholm Vart Hem.

Surprise Is a Warning
A bold surprise at a belief is sometimes the best argument against it.—Train.

Jewelers in Constant Warfare on the Crook

Other lines of business which suffer from holdups and sneak thievery might find it profitable to study the methods by which 4,500 jewelry concerns, banded together in the Jewelers' Security Alliance of the United States, are making the operations of jewelry crooks steadily more dangerous and less profitable.

The crooks have many tricks. For example, there is the fruit eater. If the jeweler does not watch him carefully, he will press a stone or ring into an apple core or a squeezed orange and throw the fruit into the street for his accomplice to pick up. The gum chewer substitutes a false stone for a real one and sticks the latter, by means of gum, under the edge of the counter until he gets a chance to remove it without being discovered. The umbrella carrier drops valuable articles into the umbrella—and so on.

The alliance keeps its members informed about these devices, and methods for circumventing them. As a result, the value of jewelry stolen from members during 1930 was kept down to about \$111,000, which is surely a remarkable showing.

Just recently the jewelry crooks have turned kidnaper. They go early in the morning to the home of a jeweler, stick a gun in his ribs, force him to their car and take him to his store, where he is made to open the safe and give up whatever articles the robbers want. This trick is new, but the alliance has already developed a most ingenious way to meet it. The crooks are smart, but the alliance experts appear to be just a shade smarter.—Frank A. Fall, in the Outlook and Independent.

Neutral

"You seem upset."
"Yes; my wife has just had a quarrel with the cook."
"Did you take either side?"
"Not I! I need them both."

Question

"Time is money."
"Then why ain't every hobo rich?"
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NO INDEED! THIS ISN'T A NEW CLOTH, THOUGH IT STILL LOOKS SO BRIGHT AND FRESH, ITS BEEN LAUNDERED DOZENS OF TIMES



"I know a safe easy way to wash clothes"

I HAVE almost all of my original trousseau linens—towels, sheets, tablecloths—everything. They look almost as good as new, even though they've been used for years. That's because they've never been scrubbed. You see, I use Rinso. It soaks out dirt and gets the wash white as snow... easily."

Rich, lively suds

Try Rinso! It saves scrubbing and boiling—saves the clothes—saves you. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps, even in hardest water!

Great in washers; the makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. Wonderful for dishes, too. Get the BIG package.



MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

Curriculum
"How are educational matters progressing?" "Many of our colleges have added a golf course."

Don't Let TRICKY COMPARISONS Mislead You

DON'T be fooled by impractical challenges—loose guarantees—involved laboratory "findings"—misleading classifications ("first line," "second line", etc.)—false price comparisons—claims of "25% savings". Distributors of "special brand" tires want to confuse you in their desperate attempt to gain your confidence.

All that Firestone asks is that YOU be the sole judge. We lay our story of actual Firestone values before you. Then we back it up with the simplest of comparisons that you can make at any Firestone Dealer's. Compare cross-sections cut from Firestone Tires and the would-be-competitors. That's all. They tell you the story.

You DESERVE to know the truth. Stop in at the nearest Firestone Dealer today and make these comparisons.

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

Firestone Give You	4-75-19 Tire		4-50-21 Tire	
	Firestone Oldfield Type	** Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Firestone Sentinel Type	** Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Weight, pounds	18.00	17.80	17.02	16.10
More Thickness, in.	.658	.605	.598	.561
More Non-Skid Depth, in.	.281	.250	.250	.234
More Plies Under Tread	6	5	6	5
Same Width, in. . . .	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75
Same Price	\$6.65	\$6.65	\$4.85	\$4.85

Firestone Gum-Dipped TIRES

COMPARE PRICES

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price Per Pair	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price Per Pair	MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price Per Pair	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price Per Pair
Ford	4.40-21	4.98	9.00	4.34	8.50	Buick-M. Oldfield	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	13.30	13.30
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.00	5.60	4.74	9.20	Auburn	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00	17.00
Ford	4.50-21	5.00	5.69	4.84	9.40	Jordan	5.50-19	8.00	8.90	17.30	17.30
Ford	4.75-19	6.00	6.65	5.05	11.14	Marmon	5.50-19	8.00	8.90	17.30	17.30
Chevrolet	4.75-19	6.00	6.65	5.05	11.14	Oakland	5.50-19	8.00	8.90	17.30	17.30
Whippet	4.75-19	6.00	6.65	5.05	11.14	Peerless	5.50-19	8.00	8.90	17.30	17.30
Erskine	4.75-20	6.75	7.53	5.75	11.20	Studebaker	5.50-19	8.00	8.90	17.30	17.30
Plymouth	4.75-20	6.75	7.53	5.75	11.20	Chrysler	5.50-19	8.00	8.90	17.30	17.30
Chandler	4.75-20	6.75	7.53	5.75	11.20	Willys-K	5.50-19	8.00	8.90	17.30	17.30
DeSoto	4.75-20	6.75	7.53	5.75	11.20	Hudson	5.50-19	8.00	8.90	17.30	17.30
Dodge	4.75-20	6.75	7.53	5.75	11.20	Willys-K	5.50-19	8.00	8.90	17.30	17.30
Durham	4.75-20	6.75	7.53	5.75	11.20	LaSalle	5.50-19	8.00	8.90	17.30	17.30
Gray	4.75-20	6.75	7.53	5.75	11.20	Packard	5.50-19	8.00	8.90	17.30	17.30
Pontiac	4.75-20	6.75	7.53	5.75	11.20	Pierce-A	5.50-19	8.00	8.90	17.30	17.30
Roosevelt	4.75-20	6.75	7.53	5.75	11.20	State	5.50-19	8.00	8.90	17.30	17.30
Willys-K	4.75-20	6.75	7.53	5.75	11.20	Cadillac	5.50-19	8.00	8.90	17.30	17.30
Essex	5.00-20	7.10	7.80	6.10	11.90	Lincoln	5.50-19	8.00	8.90	17.30	17.30
Nash	5.00-20	7.10	7.80	6.10	11.90	Peckard	5.50-19	8.00	8.90	17.30	17.30
Essex	5.00-21	7.35	8.05	6.35	12.40						
Nash	5.00-21	7.35	8.05	6.35	12.40						
Oldfield	5.00-21	7.35	8.05	6.35	12.40						
Buick	5.25-21	8.57	9.57	7.37	14.58						

*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.

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



Longer flexing life in every cord—longer life for the whole tire—are values Firestone Gum-Dipping gives. Greater protection against punctures and blow-outs, stronger bond between tread and body—Firestone's Two Extra Cord Plies under the tread bring these. Only Firestone Tires have these extra values.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone Every Monday Night Over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

School News and Chatter

Editor-in-Chief—Gwen Malpass
 Consulting Editor—Margaret Bayliss
 Assistant Editor—Phyllis Woerful
 Advisor—Miss Perkins
 Reporter—Eloise Davis, Helen Kotovich, Pauline Loomis, Marian Kraemer, Henrietta Russell.

FRENCH

The French class are beginning to study grammar. They have already spent two weeks on sounds and conversation.

HOME ECONOMICS

The ninth grade has begun the study of jelly making and preserves which they find fun in making and very good to taste.

The tenth Home Economics class are using their art rules in clothing, both in lines and structure.

—Pauline Loomis

Welcome!

Two more students joined the Freshman class this week.

Band Practice

Plans have been made for Band Practice from 8:30 to 9:15 twice a week.

—Gwen Malpass

AGR'L AND SCIENCE DEPT.

Twenty-five representatives are planning to go to the Traverse City Fair this week to judge grain, apples, cattle, horses, sheep, hogs and poultry.

PHYSICS

The Physics class has been studying the parts and the use of the hydraulic press and problems connected with it. Also the parts of a water motor. It was tried out in the laboratory and the shaft gauged to see how many revolutions it made a minute. An interesting article was brought to class on the Akron dirigible and its immense hanger which brought up many questions on modern science and invention.

BOTANY

The Botany class is making a collection of diseased apples which will be on display at Michigan State College Horticulture Show.

—Gwen Malpass

GLEE CLUBS

There are three new members in the Girls' Glee Club since last week.

The boys are doing very nice work. Miss Clark would like to have more new members, especially bass singers.

Some of the members in the Glee Club are going to Petoskey to sing in the mixed chorus. Miss Silver who is the supervisor of music in Petoskey is directing this mixed chorus.

—Marian Kraemer

PEP MEETING

Pep meeting was held the last period of the day before the Football game last Friday. The team took the stage as the whole school gave the school yell. The team was cheered by school yells led by Dorothy Best and William Taylor.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club held a meeting this week to decide upon the question of a play of some kind to be given in Assembly. Members were chosen from the group to take charge of the program.

FOOTBALL

East Jordan and Rogers City played the first Football game of the season here last Friday. The Rogers City team did good, but our team did better. The game was won by a 15 to 0 score, with six points the first half and the last half nine points with the safety. With Bill LaLonde to make our touch downs, James Hignite to block the "two hundred pounder," and Howard Sommerville to catch the passes, our team would have been hard to beat by any team.

—Phyllis Woerful

ENGLISH

Freshmen Class

The Freshmen are at present retelling stories as practice in oral narrative. This work is very interesting. And one has to think quickly and have his wits about him in order to have good word choice and make the story one is telling of interest to your listeners.

Sophomora Class

The Sophomora have just finished the Colonial period and it afforded them a great deal of interest.

Poetry, who doesn't enjoy good poetry? The Sophomora have been reading poetry by Bryant, one of our first great poets.

Senior Class

The Seniors have finished the selection "Canterbury Tales" by Chaucer. They had a great deal of fun out of reading the language it was written in.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The class in Public Speaking has now increased to fifteen. There must be something of a great deal of interest there somewhere and maybe it won't be so very long before we will know what it is.

CURRENT LITERATURE

Current Literature deals with all modern authors in an organized fashion and therefore it is very valuable as a supplement to our Literature. Our "Literature and Life" books although they are not so very old do not have all the data in them con-

cerning what is being done at present by most of the authors.

In this day and age a great deal of "material" is being printed and read. (Notice I said material.) But not all of this is considered good Literature.

Do you know a name of a good book I could read? How often have you been asked that question or how often have you asked it yourself? Now you need ask that question no more but just turn to the back page of "Current Literature" and you will find a column that will aid you in making your selection of books which you wish to read. Current Literature keeps you informed on the things that happen that help make our history today. Current Literature just bespeaks of life itself. Therefore I would call it a "living supplement" to the Literature and Life books. Every student finds it a paper of interest.

—Margaret Bayliss

GRADES

First Grade—The first grade boys and girls have a collection of nursery rhyme pictures hanging up in their room. They have labeled their desks, chairs, etc.

Second Grade—The second grade have lost a pupil, Dorothy Dubois, who has gone back to Detroit.

Third Grade—These people have story hour once a week. They have a chairman who helps them out a good deal. Margaret's class is going to have "The Black Bag" for story hour. The class is planning to have a spell down, Thursday.

Fourth Grade—They are planning on having a Fair, Friday. They will have handwork, seeds, and are even planning to bring live pets. Let's wish them a good time.

Those who had "A" in Arithmetic this week are: Billy Sanderson, Keith Rogers, Dorothy Stanek, Floyd Holly, Francis Justice, John Seiler.

Sixth Grade—Twelve pupils earned A's on their arithmetic test, Monday. There were twenty-four A's in a Healthy Living test, Tuesday. We want all A's next time.

The boys of Six I are very happy with their new football.

The grade is studying bones in Healthy Living and has a good collection of different shaped bones and different joints.

Our Study Readers are fine. We are studying the salmon this week and find it very interesting.

We have had 100% attendance several days this week.

Every child, except one, had A in spelling Tuesday. Perhaps we will tell who that one is next time.

We are giving news items every day as a part of our English work.

Frances Lenoskey is pianist this week.

Sixth Grade, Miss Stoute—This section has never contributed news before, not because of lack of it, but because they have been very busy organizing their room on a working plan. They are handicapped somewhat until their new books appear on the scene.

This room learned to conduct a meeting the very first of the year and held a regular election where they voted by ballot for their class officers. The following pupils are the leaders: President, Buddy Porter; Vice-Pres., Tommy Jojnt; Secretary, Thelma Klooster; Treasurer, Alta Mathers. They have already planned an outing, and hope to have a good time, combining their work with play, was announced by our president in his speech last week.

As this room is entirely new, they need to do much in making it a pleasant place in which to live the next eight months. Nearly every day they have an added attraction. They have started their decorating in green, and already it is much more cheerful.

—Marian Kraemer

Money's No Object

Doctor—"Lady, your son has the measles in the worst form."
 Wealthy Mrs. Green—"Why, doctor, we are rich enough to afford the best."

DR. C. H. PRAY

Dentist

Office Hours:

8:00 to 12:00—1:00 to 5:00

Evenings by Appointment.

Phone—223-F2

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Tonsorial Artist

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 IN MY LINE, CALL IN
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R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Am. History By Watson

A WORTH-WHILE FEATURE PUBLISHED REGULARLY IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

There's a good reason for the intense interest of Elmo Scott Watson in American history and for the fact that many of the illustrated feature articles by him, which appear regularly in this newspaper, deal with that subject. For he comes of a long line of Americans—ten generations of them, in fact. It is true that his earliest ancestors in this country were "immigrants"—they arrived on the "Mayflower" in 1620.

But his later American-born ancestors had their part in making American history, serving in the French and Indian war, in the Revolution and in the War of 1812. One of them, on the paternal side, a pioneer of Ohio, was noted as being one of the greatest hunters in the old



ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Northwest territory and on the maternal side he comes of a line of Kentucky pioneers and Indian fighters, some of whom fought alongside of Daniel Boone at the famous battle of Blue Licks.

Born on an Illinois farm which has been in his family since the days of the earliest settlers, Mr. Watson as a boy heard from the lips of his grandparents and others of their generation, tales of the perils of pioneer life in that region, of the Indians who once lived there and of the stirring days of the Black Hawk War. All of which may have something to do with the fact that frontier history has always been a study of absorbing interest to him and that as a feature writer for newspapers, on which he worked in Colorado and Illinois, and as a free lance writer, history has been his principal theme.

His special delight is in digging up in obscure places some little known chapter in American history and giving his readers fascinating sidelights on some of the events they learned about in their school book histories. That is one reason why teachers find his articles excellent material for use in their classes. Mr. Watson is a member of several historical societies and has done considerable historical research, but primarily he is a feature writer and as a trained newspaper man he knows how to take the facts of history and weave them into an interesting, readable narrative.

But historic articles are not the only kind he writes. He has a lively interest in many other subjects—popular science, sports, literature and fine arts, in fact, every phase of American life—and our readers will find his articles in these fields as interesting as those which are strictly historical. They may be interested to know that Mr. Watson not only is one of the most widely known feature writers in America today but as an instructor on this subject in the Medill school of journalism at Northwestern University, he is also training feature writers of the future. We consider ourselves fortunate in being able to give our readers the work of such a writer and we feel sure that they will not only enjoy these articles themselves but will share that pleasure by telling their friends about them.

The Retort Courteous

"Had a puncture, my friend?" asked the cheerily inquisitive passer-by. The weary motorist looked up. "No, old man," he said, as calmly as he could. "I'm just giving the tires a change of air."

Two Meals Day Best For Stomach Trouble

Skip one meal and drink water instead. Wash out stomach and bowels each morning by drinking water with spoonful of simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline compound (called Adlerika.)

Adlerika brings out poisons you never thought were in your system. If you are nervous, can't sleep, full of gas, it will surprise you. Adlerika contains no harmful drugs. Get it today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German doctor's remedy.—GIDLEY & MAC, Drug-gists.

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Physician and Surgeon

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Office Phone—153-F2

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Physician and Surgeon

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.

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Physician and Surgeon

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

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She: Where will you be stopping at when you get to Paris?

He: Lady, when I get to Paris I'll stop at nothing.

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

Don't worry too much about what your rival is doing; give more thought to what you are doing. One of the strange facts about intelligence is that the more you have the less you think you know.

FLOORWALKERS- IN-PRINT

SUAVE . . . Courteous . . . inviting you to "Step this way, please," the advertisements in this paper are floorwalkers-in-print. They show you the way to merchandise that serves your needs, and saves your money.

Do you read these advertisements?

Make it a regular habit. Do not skip an advertisement, lest some priceless opportunity be lost. Read even the smallest advertisements and the smallest print. Gems of rare worth are often buried where you have to dig for them! Size alone is not an infallible guide to value.

Read the advertisements in your newspaper, with pencil and paper at hand, to list those things you wish to look up when you start to the stores. It is trite but true, that this method saves time and saves money.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS. READ THEM AND HEED THEM.