

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Fall Achievement Day A Decided Success

OVER THREE HUNDRED FOLKS SAW SPLENDID EXHIBITS.

The Fall Achievement Day held in the East Jordan High School Auditorium on Friday evening, Oct. 23 was most wonderful in all respects. This year for the first time the work with the juniors in the county was merged together which made a most attractive display. The Smith-Hughes boys of East Jordan High School displayed their potatoes and apples in great number. Very attractive in design and artistically arranged was a huge map of the State of Michigan made out of apples.

The exhibit of the Home Economics Department received much favorable comment from the large audience. The canned goods on display were just too wonderful to describe. The Manual Training Department likewise exhibited the fine work accomplished by their students.

In the Club department we had by far the best collection of potatoes, corn and beans we have ever exhibited by the club members. Special praise must be extended to the potato exhibits that represented such a huge amount of effort on the part of the exhibitors. In this class two boys, Gwendon Hott and Albert Omland, both of East Jordan, had a fight right to the finish when it came to selecting the best exhibit. Finally, however, Kenneth Ousterhout, County Agent of Antrim County, decided in favor of Gwendon Hott for first place. Third place was won by Fred Ranney, East Jordan, and fourth by Ernest Rude, also of East Jordan. It is to be regretted that more folks didn't have the opportunity of viewing the high quality exhibits that were on display.

In the white beans we had more competition than in any other class. Finally when the smoke of battle had blown over, Charles Withers of Charlevoix was decided upon as the winner in competition with ten entries in this class. Second place went to Stanley Jensen, Walloon Lake; third to Opal Gregory, Bay Shore; and fourth to Barbara Evers, also of Bay Shore.

In the red kidney bean class four entries were in the thick of battle. First place was won by Howard McDonald, Ellsworth; second, William Jenkins, Boyne City; and third to Lewis Laurie, Boyne City.

In the golden glow seed corn class two samples were on display. The one shown by Clayton Healey of East Jordan was a very wonderful display of corn and would go a long way in any Show. Second place was awarded to George Jones of Boyne City.

A very splendid program added to the enjoyment of the evening and was indeed very well balanced. Mr. Busch, Superintendent of Schools of Charlevoix gave a very wonderful address, touching many educational problems of the present time and their relationship in building character. Mr. Otis, Superintendent of the school at Williamsburg, also appeared on the program and in a very few chosen words gave a brief summary of the progress of the Smith-Hughes project work as carried on in the East Jordan Public Schools, as well as throughout the State of Michigan. He also named the winners in the Smith-Hughes competition. The Home Economics Department more than held their own by furnishing one or two very enjoyable plays. Music by the Glee Club and Orchestra all combined to make this evening one of great inspiration to all in attendance, and will do much toward staging a similar program another year.

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

RE-OPENING OF TEMPLE THEATRE THIS SATURDAY

The Temple Theatre at East Jordan, which has been closed for a couple of weeks, resumes with a three-night-a-week program, opening this Saturday and Sunday with the Paramount Public offering "Honey-moon Lane," with Eddie Dowling, June Collyer and Wallace Berry in the leads. See adv. elsewhere in this issue.

The closing of the theatre, owing to finances, was a matter of regret by all and it is a pleasure to announce that Glenn Bulow will continue with the Management. Our business men and citizens in general should make a special effort to patronize the weekly offerings, as it is only through receipts at the box office that the Theatre may continue.

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

WAS RESIDENT OF THIS REGION FOR 64 YEARS

William D. Chaddock passed away Thursday, October 22, 1931 at his farm home north of East Jordan, after an illness of two years.

Mr. Chaddock was the son of Charles and Harriet Chaddock and was born in New York State on May 25, 1863. He came to Michigan at the age of four years with his parents, who were real pioneers of Charlevoix County, and settled on the farm on which he passed away.

He was united in marriage to Loretta M. Sweet on Sept. 15, 1884. To this union was born three children: Chloe, Estella and Maudie. Mrs. Chaddock passed away in 1907. Later he was married to Tilly Hoy. To this union was born one son, Charles.

Deceased is survived by his wife, three children, Chloe Fickle of Los Angeles, Calif., Estella Harrington of Muskegon, Mich., and Charles at the parental home. Also two sisters, Mrs. Frances M. Graff of Muskegon Heights, Mich., and Mrs. Victoria Simmes of Oceanside, Calif.

Funeral services were held from his late home Saturday afternoon, Oct. 24th, conducted by Rev. James Leitch, pastor of the Methodist Church of East Jordan. Interment at Sunset Hill.

WHERE TO OBTAIN DEER LICENSES IN THIS COUNTY

The Conservation Department is now mailing resident, non-resident and camp licenses for the deer season of next month.

As usual there will be considerable popular interest in Michigan's big game season, and where to obtain a license will concern some 80,000 people.

Following are the names of license dealers for this county and the type of licenses available at each location.

Charlevoix County

Albert Staley Hardware, Charlevoix, resident, camp.

Charlevoix Co. Clerk, Charlevoix, resident, camp.

Ben Belknap Store, Horton Bay, Boyne City, resident.

Wood Bros. Hdwe., Charlevoix, resident, camp.

Herman C. Meyer, Boyne Falls, resident, camp.

Boyne City Hdwe Co., Boyne City, resident, camp.

East Jordan Lumber Co., East Jordan, resident, camp.

Dan E. Goodman Hdwe., East Jordan, resident, camp.

Charlevoix Hdwe. Co., Charlevoix, resident, camp.

A. Sheaffer Sporting Goods, Boyne City, resident, camp.

Talmon Brudy, Cons. Officer, Boyne City, (all).

"HONEYMOON LANE," TEMPLE THEATRE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Eddie Dowling returns to the screen after a long absence in "Honey-moon Lane," which will be shown at the Temple Theatre, East Jordan this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Ray Dooley, stands out conspicuously with a comedy part that has had few equals in talking pictures.

The picture has romance, plenty of real comedy, action and drama. The public will like it immensely and the kids will go for it big.

Here is the story of Mother Murphy (Mary Carr) who struggles to make ends meet in a Hot Springs hotel despite the competition offered by a neighboring resort, which boasts a gambling casino. Tim, the dealer (Eddie Dowling), has difficulties with the owner (Noah Beery) after he has confessed his love for the latter's niece (June Collyer).

Tim determines to open a competitive gambling concession, but Mrs. Murphy's kindness (as well as her cherry pie) brings about a change of heart, as it does in the three crooks (Raymond Hatton, Geo. Kotsonaros and Adolph Millar), who arrive in answer to Tim's message. By a fluke the King of Bulgrovia pays a visit to the little hotel, is captivated by the pie, and the success of the place is assured.

The audience will find Armand Kaliz particularly amusing as the kind-hearted King. One of the scenes which brought forth the greatest amount of laughter was that in which royalty and crooks battle over the famous cherry pie in a midnight raid on Mrs. Murphy's kitchen.

The picture brings Ray Dooley to the screen and brings Eddie Dowling back for the first time since he made "Rainbow Man."

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

Jordan Wins From Mancelona

LOCALS BACKFIELD SHOW FINE QUALITY FOOTBALL.

In a clean but one-sided game the locals proved too strong for the Antrim boys. East Jordan, as usual kicked to Mancelona. Mancelona was soon forced to punt. East Jordan's line out-charging the boys from Antrim. East Jordan took the ball on the 32 yard line in 3 or 4 plays brought it to the 20 yard line where H. Sommerville charged thru the entire Mancelona team for a touchdown four minutes after the opening of the game.

East Jordan kicked again and the above conditions were almost repeated. The ball remained entirely in Mancelona's territory the first quarter. On the next punt by Mancelona, Hignite returned the ball 25 yards. This time the locals failed to put over a touchdown. Mancelona kicked out again. Again Hignite returned the punt 25 yards. The first quarter ended.

Both teams played a pretty good brand of football in the second quarter. The whole East Jordan backfield showed a high class quality of football. They worked the ball on line runs and smashes to the 15 yard line where Hignite took the ball 15 yards for East Jordan's second touchdown. Robert Sommerville diving for the extra point making the score 13-0. Victor Heinzelman was prominent in carrying the ball this quarter, once going off tackle for 15 yards.

Mancelona kicked again, Hignite returned the ball 12 yards. Sommerville made another first down—the sixth of the game so far. Victor Heinzelman went around the end 18 yards for another touchdown. East Jordan failed to make the extra point. Score 19-0.

After holding Mancelona again in spite of the valiant efforts of Johnston at right half, Alexander at full, and Foote at left tackle, East Jordan had Mancelona on defense most of the time. On the next Mancelona punt, near the end of the second quarter, Hignite took the ball behind beautiful interference and ran 52 yards for a touchdown.

To open the second half H. Sommerville took the ball from Mancelona's 20 yard line almost thru the middle of the Antrim County boy's team for another touchdown five minutes after the opening of the half. Mancelona almost immediately returned the kick and Sommerville with the wind just right booted on the second down 50 yards again taking the ball deep in the Mancelona territory. After futile efforts to puncture the local line, H. Sommerville went 18 to 20 yards more for another touchdown thru the Mancelona line. They failed to make the extra point.

Here, with a good many East Jordan subs in the line-up, Mancelona took a brace and with Johnson engineering some very clever short passes made two successive first downs, bringing the ball over the 50 yard line in East Jordan's territory for the first time. But soon forced to kick to East Jordan's 20 yard line where again Mr. Hignite returned the ball 25 yards, followed almost immediately by a kick down to Mancelona's 5 yard line. On a short punt Max Bader almost ran across for a touchdown, but Mancelona held, kicking off—a danger temporarily.

With the game nearing its close Hignite grabbed a punt behind some nice blocking on the part of his teammates and ran 30 yards around Mancelona's right end for another touchdown. Howard Sommerville dropped back leisurely and dropped-kicked for the extra point, making the score 44 to 0.

The East Jordan line played well but this was a game where the backfield loomed large. The work of H. Sommerville, Heinzelman and Hignite was brilliant. For Mancelona, Johnson, half; Alexander, full; Peterson, right end; and Foote, left tackle played a good game. Mancelona was somewhat handicapped by having their star tackle, Hardy, out of the line-up due to the death of his grandmother. Besaw also was unable to play. He is one of Mancelona's best half backs. On the other hand East Jordan played without the services of Bill LaLonde.

Score by quarters:
East Jordan ---6 19 12 7---44
Mancelona ---0 0 0 0---0
Referee — H. Dickie, Harbor Springs.

Umpire—C. Otis, Mt. Pleasant.
Headlinesman—R. Swafford, W. S. T. C.

East Jordan's final and possibly its biggest game of the year takes place with its friendly rivals and good sports at Boyne City, Saturday, Nov. 7th. This is a game that East Jordan and Boyne City football fans always like to see. Like Yale and Harvard

Golden Wedding Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. JOHN STANEK OF JORDAN TOWNSHIP OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY, OCT. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanek of Jordan Township observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Thursday, Oct. 22nd at their farm home, where they have lived the fifty years of their married life.

They came to this country about the year 1867 when both were small children. They were twenty-one days crossing the ocean. Their parents first settled at Racine, Wis., but a few years later came to northern Michigan, where they have since resided. The nearest railroad was at Boyne Falls as there was no town of East Jordan yet.

They are the parents of four children: Alfred, at home; Charles and Albert each live on a farm in Jordan Township, and Mrs. Albert Trojanek of East Jordan.

Their many friends extend congratulations and hope they may enjoy many more years of wedded life.

of the old, Boyne and East Jordan always put up a stellar battle against each other. The game at Boyne City have been starting at 2:30 fast time. This very likely will be the time. Busses will run if enough care to go. The above game will close a very successful season for Coach Cohen's boys, win or lose. The boys need not consider Boyne City anything but a tough opponent and should plan accordingly.

MANY ARE WITHOUT DRIVERS' LICENSES FOR NOV. 1ST

The new automobile drivers license act, passed by the 1931 legislature, becomes effective Nov. 1 and it is estimated that 200,000 drivers who secured their original licenses prior to Jan. 1, 1925, will not have re-registered in accordance with the new law.

Applications for new licenses can be made to Chiefs of Police or Sheriffs. The officer then issues a temporary license which is good for 20 days. Before the expiration of that period, the application will be checked by the department of State and the Department of Public Safety, and the new license issued, if no hindrances are discovered. The new licenses are good for only 3 years.

THE GOOD IT DOES

The drive for four per cent beer is strong just now under the kindly, beneficent hand of Augustus Busch. It might come to pass that with his breweries ready to go to work, that noble citizen might make a dollar or two by the flow. He might, but that does not influence his philanthropic soul. Our question is, Why want beer? What good does it do? Is beer so pleasant to the taste? If there is a more tasteful drink for a thirsty throat than pure, choice spring water, we never saw it. Will beer quench thirst? It never did; quite the reverse, it always increases thirst. Does it improve mental or physical feelings? Not for long. Any improvement is stimulation, and stimulation must be paid for by equal discomfort. Did beer ever make one richer? Did it ever make a kiss to wife or children sweeter? Did it ever set a good example to sons or daughters? What good is it any way?—Exchange.

CARD OF THANKS

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

Mrs. Tilly Chaddock and son; Mrs. Blaine Harrington; Mrs. Chloe Fickle; Mrs. Frances Graff; Mrs. K. Simms.

NOT APPENDICITIS—GAS PAINS FOOL HIM

"I had such pain in my right side I thought I had appendicitis. But it was only gas. After taking Adlerika I've had no trouble."—W. L. Adams.

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

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT POMONA GRANGE LAST SATURDAY

Pomona Grange met with Peninsula Grange on Saturday, Oct. 24th. A short program was given as follows:

Recitation, "Hattie Lee and Willie Gray," by Helen Weiler.

Song, "The Sweet Refrain," by the Misses DeMaio and Mrs. Perry Looze. Pianoforte and Banjo selections by E. DeMaio and Mr. Flynn.

Reading, "Home," by Mrs. Frank Bird.

Song by John and Charles Looze.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilborn were visitors from Emmet County.

There were nine granges represented, with a total of 136 present.

Next meeting will be at South Arm Grange Hall on Nov. 21st. Pot luck supper. Installation of officers.

Pomona Grange Officers

Pomona Grange No. 40 officers for the ensuing year are as follows:

Master—Richard Paddock

Overseer—Otto Kane

Steward—Roy Hardy

Ass't Steward—Clarence Meggison

Lecturer—Sidney Lumley

Treasurer—James Nice

Secretary—Alice M. Smatts

Chaplain—Clara Liskum

Gatekeeper—R. V. Liskum

Lady Ass't Steward—Mrs. Clarence Meggison

Ceres—Mrs. Platt Webster

Pomona—Mrs. Richard Paddock

Flora—Mrs. Cecil Nowland

Alice M. Smatts, Sec'y

RUSSELL HOTEL NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

A change was made in the management of the Russell Hotel, East Jordan's leading hotel, last week. Mrs. Alice Joyn, who has efficiently managed the hotel the past year, found the work too hard for one person, and discontinued her lease. Mrs. Joyn has purchased the millinery store of Mrs. Charles Malpass and will add home-made baking to her sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore of Mancelona have leased the Hotel and took over the management last week. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were in charge of the Wisler Hotel at Mancelona for some 18 months, and, with the fine patronage the Russell has enjoyed, will undoubtedly make a success of their new business venture.

CONVENTION OF COUNTY COUNCIL RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The annual Convention of the County Council of Religious Education held Monday, Oct. 19th in the M. E. Church at Charlevoix was well attended by Sunday School workers and others. More than 100 were seated at the supper table and the church was filled to the doors in the evening for the address by Dr. James King, President of Olivet College, entitled "Religious Education and American Democracy."

The Charlevoix High School Boys' Glee Club made its first public appearance in the evening and under the direction of Albert Rider gave their selections which were favorably received.

The Young Peoples Rally program at the supper hour, under the leadership of Rev. E. P. Linnell, pastor of the Petoskey and Bay Shore Presbyterian churches was attended by about 70. The penant for the largest group went to the Charlevoix M. E. Sunday School with 20 standing to roll call. Boyne City Presbyterian S. S. came second with 19 present.

There were helpful talks for S. S. workers at the afternoon session by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, Rev. Boadaugh, Mrs. G. Russell Parker, Supt. A. J. Duncanson and Rev. G. E. Smock. The latter two spoke on the "Needs of Our Youth." Supt. Duncanson was especially optimistic. He thinks the pendulum that swung so far as a result of the war is coming back and quoted from several secular magazines to show the trend of things upward. He said "Youth needs a good home, a good church and a good school. Let these go and we're through."

A vote of thanks was extended to John Ekstrom, retiring President, who declined re-election. New officers were elected as follows:

President—Rev. G. Russell Parker, Charlevoix.

Vice President—Harold Kotesky, Hortons Bay.

Secretary—Mrs. Harker Kirby of Charlevoix.

Treasurer—Earl Clark, East Jordan.

A joint institute of Emmet and Charlevoix S. S. workers will probably be held at Petoskey, Saturday, Dec. 5th.

Supervisors End October Session

PASS 12 1/2 MILL TAX, LOWEST IN MANY YEARS.

Charlevoix County Supervisors closed their annual October session Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17th following a week of intensive work.

The general trend towards economy prevalent throughout the session resulted in a 12 1/2 mill tax, 4 mills lower than last year and the lowest county tax-payers have been asked to raise in a good many years. During these times of depression and business uncertainty, the reduction will be more than welcome.

The cut was made largely through elimination of the interest and sinking fund levy, which once during the session was passed at 3 mills, but later rescinded. The road commission's request for 3 mills was pared to 2 1/2 mills, and the general fund allotment set at 10 mills, one mill higher than a year ago.

County bonds outstanding will be retired with a balance of \$183,125.91 now accrued in the interest and sinking fund and the amount left unpaid, approximating \$56,599.09, principal and interest, will be renewed at maturity. A committee composed of Supervisors Pearson, Craig and Bahaw, was appointed to assist the Treasurer in retiring bonds.

The usual appropriations were allowed, with cuts in some instances, as follows: Top O' Michigan Potato and Apple Show \$150; County Picnic \$125; Whiting Park \$1,000; Charlevoix Hospital \$500; Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief \$300; Charlevoix County Agricultural extension fund (14 months) \$2,500, a reduction of \$200; Michigan Children's fund, for maintenance of District Health Unit offices at Charlevoix \$450; Starr Commonwealth, Albion, \$100; Children's Aid Society, Detroit, \$100; Michigan Tourist & Resort Ass'n \$400, a reduction of \$100.

A report on expenditures on all county school and township purposes showed a total of \$194,770.84 for 1931 as compared with \$202,922.33 for 1930, a decrease of \$8,151.49, showing the general trend towards economy throughout the county.

Supervisors Pearson and Craig were appointed to represent Charlevoix County at the State Board of Equalization meeting in Lansing next June.

The board voted the usual appropriation of \$1,000, as the County's share towards maintenance of the Charlevoix County Normal.

L. E. Benton defeated John H. Bugbee, 18 votes to 7 for re-election as member of the Poor Commission. By virtue of his residence in Charlevoix, Mr. Benton remains secretary of the Commission. Salaries of poor commissioners was placed at \$250 each, while the secretary's extra compensation as bookkeeper was reduced from \$350 to \$250. The appropriation for the poor commission was set at \$22,000, the same as a year ago. During 1930-31 expenditures of this department reached approximately \$30,000, a new high figure for the county, and in all likelihood the 1931-32 figure will go even higher.

School Examiners elected were A. J. Duncanson, East Jordan, 2 years; L. L. Close, Boyne City, one year.

Reductions in clerk hire allowed two county officers were made. County Clerk Bulow was cut from \$400 to \$300, and Register of Deeds Bird from \$600 to \$300. The sheriff's allowance for prisoner's meals was reduced from \$1 to 75c daily.

Exhibitors at the 1930 County Fair will receive unpaid premiums. The board agreed to pay \$1,956.75, the amount due.

Another economy measure saw extension of the penalty limit for non-payment of 1931 dog taxes extended to November 1st. Those already assessed the penalty will receive a rebate.

The appointed county park commission of five members, which had handled the affairs of Whiting county park since 1923, was abolished through a ruling presented by Prosecuting Attorney Rollie L. Lewis, setting forth that the State law calls for county road commissioners to act as park commissioners in counties using the county road system.—Charlevoix Courier.

What a Bladder Physic

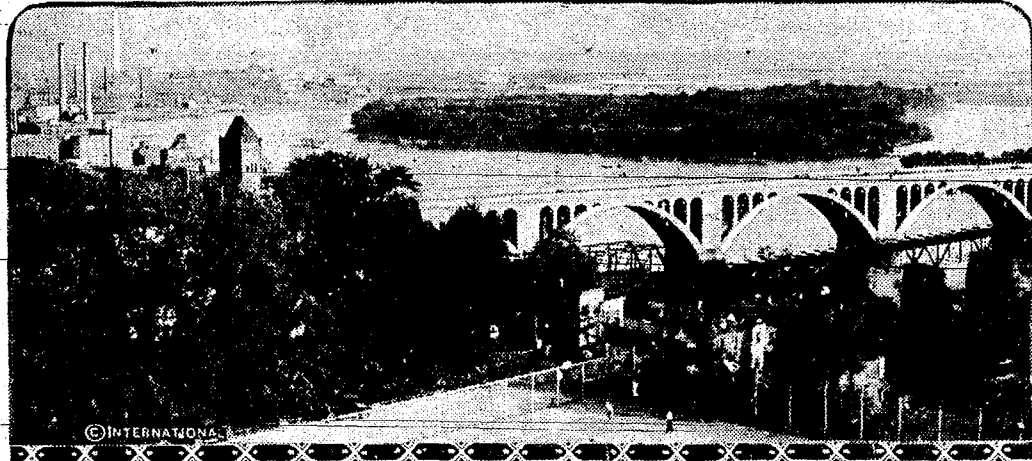
Should do. Work on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Drive out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains or backache. BU-KETS (5 gr. tablets) is a pleasant bladder physic. Get a 25c test box from your druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel good after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. GIDLEY & MAC DRUG CO.

Lindbergh Photo of Flooded Chinese City



A view, made by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from his Lockheed plane, showing the inundated city of Hinghwa as it appeared when the waters of the Yangtze river overflowed their banks.

Island Becomes a Roosevelt Memorial



A view of Analoetan island in the Potomac river as seen from the tower of Georgetown university. It was sold to the Roosevelt Memorial association by the Washington Gas Light company for \$364,000, and has been turned over to the nation as the latest addition to the District of Columbia's park system. The association proposes to erect upon it "an appropriate monumental structure in honor of Theodore Roosevelt."

Organizing the "Legion-Heirs"



W. H. Chapman, World war veteran of Butte, Mont., has begun the organization of the Sons of Legionnaires, an idea approved by the American Legion convention at Detroit. The organization will be made up of boys ranging in age from ten to eighteen. With Chapman is his son Walter, an enthusiastic "Legion-heir" booster.

Ladies of French Ambulance Corps



What the well-dressed ambulance driver will wear in the next war. Three ladies of the ambulance corps photographed during the French army maneuvers held at Nancy.

State News in Brief

Gladstone—The Bonz Manufacturing Co. mill at Masonville, north of here, was burned recently. The fire is blamed on dust ignited by extreme heat used to dry broom handles. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The mill, established 15 years ago, started up last week after a summer shutdown.

Detroit—Employees of the postoffice liberated a cat that had been dropped in a parcel post box at a corner mailbox here. Patrolman Edward Todolski, of the Hamtramck police, heard the cat meowing in the box while he was walking his beat. The last collection of mails had been made several hours earlier. The patrolman notified postal authorities.

Marshall—David Ballard has confessed that he killed a deputy sheriff in Greenville, Ala., Aug. 20. Ballard's habit of spending most of his time in the attic aroused the suspicions of his landlord in Albion, near here. In the alleged confession, Ballard said he shot Deputy Sheriff Charles Sims when the officer answered calls for aid from Mrs. Ballard, during a family quarrel.

Beulah—Beulah has long been the name of the postoffice and railway station here, and it is the county seat of Benzie County, but it has never been a village. Officially, Beulah is just a part of Benzonia. Steps have now been taken to have the Benzie County Board of Supervisors permit the incorporation of Beulah as a village. The Beulah section includes about two-thirds of Benzonia.

Traverse City—The issuance of \$245,000 of bonds for a sewage disposal plant and the laying of necessary connecting sewers was authorized in a special election recently. The work is to start within a short time and contractors say 200 men will be employed during the next eight months. This will practically absorb the unemployed in this city and region. The vote was 1,346 to 612.

Alpena—State Police and Alpena County officers are seeking \$22,500 which Archie Gagney, of Alpena, buried under the basement floor of a relative's house here recently. Gagney and his wife took the money, their life's savings, from a bank and buried it. The money was in bills of various denominations up to \$100. When Gagney went to the relative's home to count his money he discovered it had been stolen.

Hillman—Mrs. Izetta Beltz, living on a farm near here, has a Cocker Spaniel dog which has adopted and is rearing a pig. The pig was brought to the house at birth because it was too frail to take nourishment. The dog was caring for several puppies and when the pig attempted to join the puppies, the mother dog made no objection. Now pig and pups are able to eat from a dish and all are living happily together.

Utica—A setter owned by Alfred Nofz, of Detroit, snapped into rigid attention on the banks of the Clinton River and went "on point." Nofz and his friend, Lawrence Thomas, held themselves ready for action. Action came in the form of an alligator, five feet ten inches long, all cold, hungry, and out of sorts with his environment. They shot the animal, and carted it to the farm home of Herman Beulow, near here, as a measure of protection against scoffers.

Ionia—Models of a rotor device said by its designer to possess advantages over the autogiro type of rotor are to be tested in the University of Detroit wind tunnel shortly. The new rotor is the product of Clarence A. Bolcom, of Ionia. Mr. Bolcom has styled his device as a collapsible rotor safety wing in applying for a patent. It is intended that the rotor be used as a lifting and lowering mechanism which may be folded into an auxiliary wing when the ship is in level flight.

Bay City—An examination of water from the Saginaw river has disclosed traces of pollution from sugar beet factory waste in sufficient quantities to cause the death of fish. Thousands of dead and dying fish in the river were reported by fishermen to the Department of Conservation who conducted the investigation. The fishermen laid the blame on the sugar beet refuse, pointing out that each fall fish have died in varying numbers shortly after the sugar plants begin operations.

Detroit—Special coaches will take 170 Mexicans back to their native country. Of this number, 135 are being sent back by the Michigan Welfare Commission, from Detroit, Flint, Saginaw and other cities of the State, and the other 35, who are chiefly of Saginaw and Detroit, are being deported by the United States Immigration authorities. This will be the third group of Mexicans sent back by the State, because they are victims of economic distress and a charge on the public.

Pontiac—Finding corn in shocked corn might be considered a perfectly legitimate happening, but it landed William Eby, 49 years old, and Fred Young, 50 years old, both of Fenton, in jail. Deputies Harvey Tedder, Walter Arnold and Cecil Schram received a tip that something looking like liquor had been hidden under the corn shocks near Holly. They hid and waited for a claimant. The Fenton men appeared, the officers charge, loaded 20 gallons of liquor into their machine and attempted to drive away.

Inlay City—Movie patrons here laid away their peanuts and chewing gum when the De Luxe Theater celebrated its first birthday. The theater had a 69-pound birthday cake and gave a slice to each person attending the anniversary performance.

Hillsdale—More than six miles of unused freight cars, property of the New York Central Railroad, stretch in an unbroken line, save at crossings, from Hillsdale to the station in Bankers to the south. For nearly two years the cars have stood idle.

Sault Ste. Marie—Next spring there will be 125,000 more trees along the highways of the upper peninsula. The three-year-old forest tree seedlings have just been shipped by the Dunbar Forestry School to State Highway Department stations. They not only beautify the highways but will also be valuable as windbreaks and snow fences.

Jackson—The Sparks-Withington Co. will begin the manufacture of electric refrigerators by Jan. 1, it has been announced by Capt. William Sparks, president of the company. The plant at Michigan Center, four miles east of Jackson, will be utilized. The company's present products are automobile horns and radio receiving sets. It is the largest industry in Jackson.

Benton Harbor—C. A. Paul, of South Bend, Ind., a lineman for the Indiana and Michigan Electric Co., was shot through the head by one of two Negroes who held him up on his way to South Bend from here. The bullet punctured his tongue, shattered his jaw and pierced his left eye. The men took \$100 from their victim, who walked here and reported the robbery. Doctors say he will recover.

Grand Haven—A bandit, disguised in medical gauze and adhesive tape that swathed his head, robbed the Ewald drug store here, after slugging one of three customers. He escaped with \$150. The robber entered the store when Edward Ewald, the owner, his wife and a girl clerk were behind the counters. When one of the three customers refused to raise his hands—the bandit struck him in the face with a pistol.

Jackson—A Plymouth Rock hen, with a yen for motherhood, was rewarded when Mr. and Mrs. William Heins of Rives Junction put her atop of a setting of eggs and started her off on a 21-day job. Recently the hen, who had been clucking for several days, wandered into a woodshed and covered three fox-terrier puppies. When their mother returned, a battle ensued, with the hen holding her own in defense of her foundlings.

Clare—While the police, the firemen and most of the city's other male citizens were fighting a barn fire at the farm of T. M. Schroeder, two miles south of town, thieves forced an entrance to the Clare hardware store. The thieves took two shotguns and a quantity of shells, ignoring money and other valuables in the store. The fire was of mysterious origin. Police believe it may have been set by the thieves, to clear the streets and make the robbery easier.

Lapeer—Mrs. John J. Lang, 38 years old, was killed instantly when her sixteen-year-old son, John J., accidentally discharged a 22-caliber rifle in the kitchen of their home. The shot lodged in the heart, causing instant death. Mr. Lang had taken a day off from his work to go pheasant hunting with his two older sons and a neighbor, Bernard Hutchinson. John asked if he might examine Hutchinson's rifle. He did not know it was loaded.

Port Huron—"If you shoot that dog, I'll shoot you," a pheasant hunter shouted at Stephen Julius Dzidek, 39, Columbus farmer. Dzidek, who had caught the dog killing a goose in his farmyard, raised his gun and fired. He missed the dog, but the hunter's shot struck him in the arm. A second wounded him in the body as he ran, and a third hit a tree behind which he hid. The hunter called his dog and fled. Dzidek is in a hospital here with a fair chance of recovery.

Grand Rapids—The huge surplus of dairy products in Michigan this year has made business good for dealers who sell cream-separators. Carl Bradford of Sparta, secretary of the Grand Rapids Milk Producers Association, reports. The demand for separators was said to be heaviest near large cities, where the milk supply was greatly in excess of local requirements. With prices low for surplus milk, farmers turned to skimming the cream and selling the butter fat.

Lansing—Retail food prices decreased in 31 cities throughout the country, and increased in 18 between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15, according to a tabulation announced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics at Washington. For the year ending Sept. 15 decreases in food costs were shown for all of the 51 cities, that for Detroit being 18 per cent. For wholesale prices, based on 500 commodities, there was a reduction of 1 1/2 per cent between August and September throughout the country.

Ionia—Stanley Degraff, of Grand Rapids, was injured when two automobiles collided on U. S. 16, but he was more concerned over his missing false teeth. Deputies were looking for victims in one car perched atop a post, and in the second whose radiator had been flattened, when they discovered Degraff searching the roadside. "It's my false teeth" he explained. "I was unconscious after the crash, but had them when I came to. Then I lost them while climbing out of the car window."

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for November 1

WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY

GOLDEN TEXT—And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit.
LESSON TEXT—Gal. 5:13-26.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Danger of Strong Drink.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Peril of Strong Drink.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Reasons for Total Abstinence.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Progress of Temperance Reform.

This lesson is taken from the portion of the Epistle to the Galatians which has to do with the application of the doctrine of justification by faith. By faith the believer is linked to Jesus Christ. As a result of this union with Christ, the believer experiences a new birth, and thereafter lives a new life. The divine way of freeing the world from the curse of intemperance is to secure the regeneration of the individual.

I. Christian Freedom (vv. 13-15).
1. It is not an occasion to the flesh (v. 13). Liberty is not license. The notion that when one is free from the law he is free from restraint is wickedly erroneous. License of the flesh means not merely the indulgence of the flesh in actual material sins, but in the expression of a self-centered life in bickerings, etc. (v. 15).

2. It is by love serving one another (v. 13). Freedom from the Mosaic law means submission to the law of love. Love thus becomes the fulfillment of the law, (v. 14).

II. Walking in the Spirit (vv. 16-18).
This discloses the secret of how a life of love and service to another can be lived. Walking in the Spirit results in victory over the flesh (vv. 16, 17). By "the flesh" is meant the corrupt nature of man expressing itself in the realm of sense and self. When the Christian chooses the evil, the Holy Spirit opposes and when he chooses the good, the flesh opposes.

III. The Works of the Flesh (vv. 19-21).
The one who chooses to live according to the desires of his natural heart will be practicing the following sins:

1. Sensuality (v. 19). The sins enumerated here are practiced in the sphere of the body and are:

a. Fornication (the word "adultery" is omitted from the best manuscripts). Fornication includes all sexual sins in the married and unmarried state.

b. Uncleanness, which includes all sensual sins, open or secret, in thought or deed.

c. Lasciviousness—wanton indulgences in the shameful practices of the flesh.

2. Irrigation (v. 20). These acts take place in the realm of the spirit and are:

a. Idolatry, which means the worshiping of idols.

b. Witchcraft or sorcery—all dealing with the occult such as magical arts, spiritism, necromancy, etc.

3. Sins of temper (vv. 20, 21). These take place in the sphere of the mind and are:

a. Hatred, b. Variance, which means strife and contention, c. Emulations, which expresses itself in jealousy, d. Wrath—bursts of passion, e. Seditions—factions in the state, f. Heresies—factions in the church, g. Envyings.

h. Murders.

4. Sins of excess (v. 21).

a. Drunkenness—indulgence in intoxicating liquors.

b. Revelings—acts of dissipation, under the influence of intoxicants.

Those who are under the sway of the flesh, who practice such sins, shall be excluded from the Kingdom of God (I Cor. 6:10).

IV. The Fruit of the Spirit (vv. 22-24).

The Holy Spirit, who is the source of all life indwelling the believer, will bear the following fruits:

1. Love to God and men.

2. Joy—glad-heartedness because of what God has done.

3. Peace with God and men.

4. Long suffering—taking insult and injury without murmur.

5. Gentleness—kindness to others.

6. Goodness—being good and doing good to others.

7. Faith—believing God and committing all things to him.

8. Meekness—submission to God, the spirit of humility before him.

9. Temperance—self-control in all things. The one who is thus ruled by the Holy Spirit will totally abstain from all intoxicants and do his best to keep his fellows from its destructive power.

Good Preaching

Good preaching is good teaching—whether vice versa or not.—Continued.

Duty

There is nothing laid down as a duty, but grace is promised to enable us to perform it.—Itowland Hill.

God Gives Us Aid

God gives us always strength enough and sense enough for what he wants us to do.—Ruskin.

All for Christ

I gave up all for Christ, and what have I found? I have found everything in him.—John Calvin.

WINDMILL FOR HOME



Mrs. Kate Cove contemplating the windmill at Yardley Wood, which is one of the landmarks of Birmingham, England, and which she has inherited under her late father's will and intends converting into a home for herself. She looks forward to the time when, in its completed state, she will have rooms without corners and thus solve the housekeepers' problem of how to eliminate dust. All the furniture is to be made especially to fit the curved walls.

SAYS HE'S GOVERNOR



Lient. Gov. Paul N. Cyr of Louisiana who took oath of office at Shreveport as governor of his state to test the right of Gov. Huey P. Long to continue in office after his election to the United States senate.

Pals

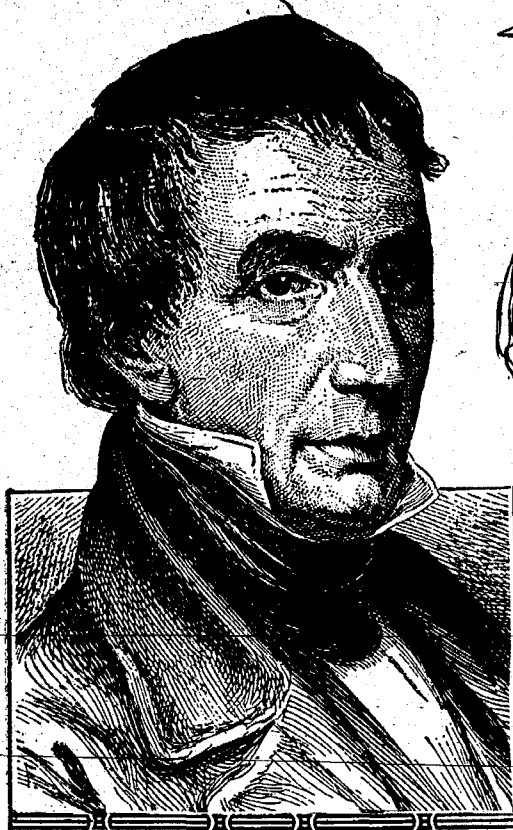
Two lonely golf hounds were introduced to each other and started out on the course together. As they reached the third hole one said:

"It's funny, but I seem to be under the impression that I've met you before. Might I inquire what your business is?"

"Why, I'm a vice president of the Security bank," replied the other.

"That's it!" exclaimed the first. "So am I!"

Two Notable November Indian Battles.



GEN. HARRISON

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE approach of November brings with it the anniversaries of two battles which are notable in the long history of our wars with the Indians. On November 4, one hundred and forty years ago, the Indians scored one of their greatest successes against the white men and brought a sad ending to the military career of an officer who had made an honorable record in the Revolution. Twenty years later, on November 7, the situation was reversed. This time it was the white men who were triumphant and the victory started their leader on the road which led to the White House. The two battles were the defeat of Gen. Arthur St. Clair on the headwaters of the Wabash river in Ohio, near the Indiana-Ohio boundary line, November 4, 1791, and the victory of Gen. William Henry Harrison on the Tippecanoe river in Indiana on November 7, 1811.

The St. Clair defeat was the climax of a futile attempt by the newly-organized and weak federal government to subdue the tribes of the old Northwest who had been attacking immigrants along the Ohio river and raiding settlements in Ohio and Kentucky. An expedition of 320 regulars and 1,100 Pennsylvania and Kentucky militia, led by Gen. Josiah Harmar, had been sent against the Indians in 1790 but had ended in failure.

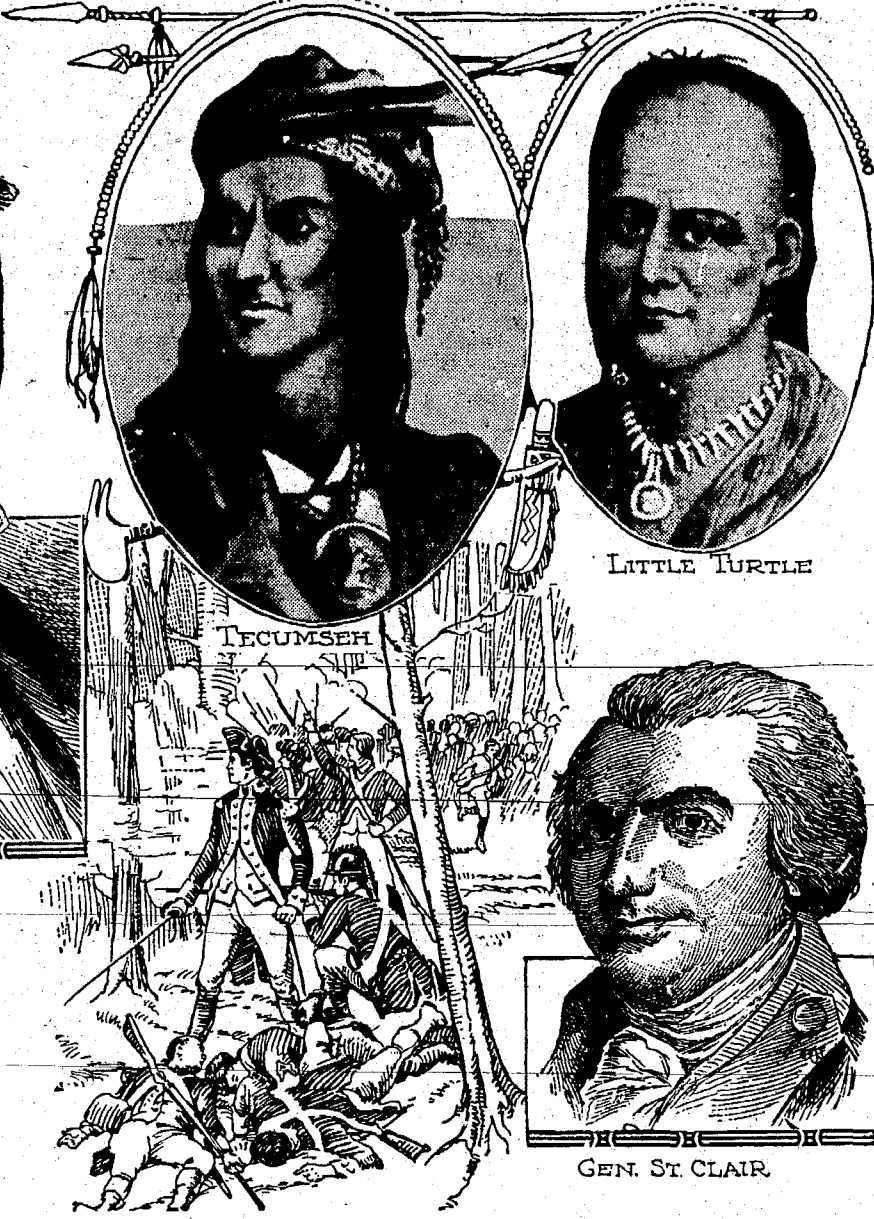
Next the United States tried to win peace in the Northwest by treaty but this failed. So another expedition was organized to proceed against the savages. This time President Washington gave the command to Gen. Arthur St. Clair, who had served with him in the Revolution. St. Clair was then sixty years of age and so seriously ill that he was unable to ride upon his horse and had to be carried in a litter most of the time. He was totally inexperienced in Indian fighting, as were most of his officers, and his men, composed of two small regiments of newly-organized regulars, two regiments of six-month levies and a large body of untrained militia, who were no better fitted for the stern task ahead of them than their leaders.

The arms and equipment of St. Clair's force were of the poorest sort, the commissary and quartermaster departments were inefficient and the outlook for the success of the expedition seemed doubtful from the start. When St. Clair arrived to take command and found the miserable stuff of the army which he was to lead against the Indians who had repulsed Harmar, he protested vigorously to his superiors. But they were either helpless to better conditions or indifferent.

So on October 4, 1791, the army got under way from Fort Washington. St. Clair's troubles increased as he advanced. Men straggled from the army despite warnings that they would be cut off by the Indians who were hanging on the banks of the army, desertions were frequent and there was little if any discipline. Most of the time they had to cut their way through the dense damp woods or drag their weary feet over sodden prairies. Sickness increased and the soldiers were greatly disheartened by the constant sniping attacks of stray war parties.

By November 3 the army had reached the east fork of the Wabash. They were now near the principal Miami villages and it was St. Clair's plan to camp here, and erect a small fort. Here he would leave the sick and his extra baggage and push on to destroy the towns. By now his army was reduced to less than 1,400 men. They were camped in a clearing on a narrow rise of ground surrounded on every side by dense woods, except for a narrow road which they had cut through the forest to get to this place. A small creek ran through their camp which was pitched in the form of a long hollow square.

Early the next morning the men were paraded as usual at sunrise. It was a cold raw morning and they hurried through the parade to prepare their breakfast. Suddenly the sound of rifle shots was heard ahead and a few moments later the firing became general. Before St. Clair could form his line the advance party of the militia had been routed by the Indians and came running pell-mell back across the stream. They dashed through the camp, throwing the regulars into disorder. St. Clair's officers hastily rallied their men and poured in two quick volleys which drove the Indians back into the woods for a moment.



TECUMSEH

LITTLE TURTLE

GEN. ST. CLAIR

But the relief was only temporary. For within a few moments St. Clair's men found themselves surrounded. From every side the Indians were pouring a hot fire in upon them. St. Clair had two small batteries of light guns and these were immediately unlimbered. But as they roared out their volleys they covered the army with dense clouds of smoke through which the men fired aimlessly at the hidden foe. The soldiers were becoming more disorganized despite the efforts of St. Clair and his officers to hold the line steady.

Ordering one of his officers to lead a charge with the regiment of regulars, he took advantage of this diversion to begin his retreat. But the moment that his undisciplined men started to retire along the narrow road, panic struck them. In a moment they lost all semblance of organization. The retreat soon became a rout and then a wild flight for safety. As the soldiers ran through the woods the Indians followed close on their heels, whooping like demons. They sprang upon the unarmed men with knife and tomahawk and cut them down with almost no resistance. For several miles the pursuit was continued. The only thing that saved the army from annihilation was the fact that the Indians were in a hurry to return to St. Clair's camp for the rich booty which it contained. As it was, more than 600 of the Americans were killed and nearly 300 were seriously wounded.

Greatly encouraged by their success, the tribes of the Northwest continued their depredations and it was not until three years later that the vigorous campaign of "Mad Anthony" Wayne, culminating in the Battle of Fallen Timbers, broke the power of the Indians and brought peace to the harried frontier.

In Wayne's army was a young Virginian named William Henry Harrison who won the praise of Wayne for his bravery and coolness at Fallen Timbers. Soon afterwards Lieutenant Harrison, although he was only twenty-three years old, was made commander of Fort Washington and later the President appointed him secretary of the Northwest territory. Later when the new territory of Indiana was established, Harrison was made its first governor and superintendent of Indian affairs.

By 1800 the Indian situation had again become critical. Angered by white encroachments upon their lands and by what they claimed were violations of treaties the Indians were ripe for revolt. All they needed was a leader and this leader soon appeared. He was Tecumseh, chief of the Shawnees who dreamed again the dream of King Phillip and Pontiac for a confederation of the Indian tribes to resist the advance of the white man.

Tecumseh was greatly aided in his project by his twin brother, the Open Door, commonly known as The Prophet, who to Tecumseh's genius for leadership and organization added a religious appeal to influence the Indians to join in their scheme. Tecumseh did not want war until the Indians were strongly organized and some assurance of success was certain.

Early in 1811, however, it became apparent that hostilities would soon open. The United States and Great Britain were on the verge of war. British spies and agents were busy among the Indians seeking to win them to the English cause and the savages were making numerous attacks on the frontier settlements. In this emergency the President ordered Harrison to prepare for action, militia from Ohio and Kentucky and Indiana were called into service and placed under his command. But he was ordered not to assume the offensive unless it was absolutely necessary. Harrison, however, was inclined to disregard these orders. Tecumseh was then busy with his plans for the Indian confederation among the tribes of the South. But large num-

bers of warriors from the various northern tribes had assembled at The Prophet's Town on the banks of the Tippecanoe river in Indiana. Indian outrages were increasing and Harrison decided that the time had come for him to act.

When it became known that he intended to march against The Prophet's Town, volunteers from all over the west began pouring into Harrison's camp at Vincennes. By the first of November his force consisted of nine companies of regulars, eight companies of Indiana militia and dragoons, three companies of mounted riflemen, mostly from Kentucky, and a small company of scouts to cover his advance. Harrison had learned well his lessons in Indiana fighting from Wayne and would not make the mistake that St. Clair did.

After a march of five days Harrison with his army of approximately 1,100 men reached the vicinity of The Prophet's Town not far from the present city of Lafayette, Ind. On the night of November 6 he pitched his camp on a piece of high ground surrounded by a swamp. He intended to hold a conference with The Prophet the next morning. Fearful of treachery by the Shawnee leader, Harrison posted a strong guard around experienced officers about his camp and ordered his men to sleep with their guns loaded and bayonets fixed.

Harrison's experience in Indian warfare had taught him that it was a wise precaution to awaken his men early in the morning so as to be prepared in case the Indians should attack. He had just arisen at about four o'clock in the morning and was pulling on his boots when a shot broke the stillness of the early morning. It was followed a moment later by a volley of shots. One of the sentries had discovered a number of Indian warriors creeping through the underbrush towards him. He immediately fired and his shot opened the battle. The Indians immediately charged but Harrison's men were ready for them. The line of militia wavered and threatened to break and run but the regulars stood firm and soon there was fighting on every side.

Harrison rode up and down the line on a white horse, encouraging his men and giving them a fine example of coolness under fire. The charge of the Indians was met by a withering fire from the deadly squirrel rifles of the Kentuckians. They fell back but came on again a few minutes later. Again Harrison's men poured in a deadly volley and as the savages wavered and halted the Americans charged with the bayonet. The Prophet's braves broke and ran in every direction. The fierce little battle had lasted less than two hours but in that time nearly 200 of Harrison's army were killed or wounded. The losses of the Indians were never learned but they were probably equally heavy.

The battle of Tippecanoe had far-reaching results. It not only broke up the confederacy which Tecumseh had nearly completed but it also united the force of Indians as their allies in the coming war with the Americans. Had Harrison suffered the fate of St. Clair the War of 1812 might have had a different ending. But it is certain that another Indian triumph would have delayed white settlement in this region many years. The battle also had important political results. It made Harrison a popular hero and in 1840 when the Whigs saw that they had a chance to win the Presidency after the panic year of 1837 had weakened the Democratic party, they persuaded Harrison to become their candidate. The slogan of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too" and the symbols of the log cabin, the coon skin and the hard cider barrel proved to be potent ones and Harrison was swept into the White House on a wave of popular enthusiasm.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lower California



Caterpillar Cactus of Lower California.

NOT often does Lower California get too much rain. The long peninsula which, in shape, resembles a man's sock, thrusting its toe 800 miles southward into the Pacific from the southern border of California, is a land seared by sun's rays and largely covered by cactus and other growth that is found in arid regions. But recently, when a hurricane struck the peninsula, a large area was drenched. Many of its villages including La Paz, the capital, suffered from high water.

Lower California was once in the custody of the United States. During the Mexican war, in 1847, the forces of the United States occupied the principal points in the peninsula and declared it American territory, but relinquished it at the close of hostilities.

Its width varies from 30 to 100 miles and its coast line of over 2,000 miles is indented by numerous bays and bordered by many islands. Most of its nearly 100,000 inhabitants live in villages that dot the shores of the Pacific and the Gulf of California. Its broad areas of low, sun-scorched plains, where death by thirst awaits unwary travelers and desolate plateaus of ragged black lava present an unfriendly aspect.

But all Lower California is not forbidding. Many of its villages of low mud houses are set amid clumps of lofty shade trees, although some of them, surrounded by sandy wastes, might almost have been set down bodily from Arabia.

Nature has made queer marks on the peninsula's panoramas. Almost without eyeshot of majestic palms that would not be out of place on a Sahara oasis, are great beds of creeping devil cactus which resemble nests of gigantic spine-covered caterpillars creeping in all directions from a central root. This peculiar weed is native to this country. The caterpillars creep away from their roots sometimes 20 to 30 yards. The part of the stem resting on the ground sends down small roots and the older stems die in the rear at about the same rate as they grow in front, so they slowly move away from the colony across the flats where they live.

Animals Who Drink No Water.
A large number of the smaller kinds of desert mammals never drink water. They live and thrive on dry seeds and scraps of vegetation in places where the heat and aridity are excessive, without ever touching their lips to water, and it has even been found impossible to teach some of them in captivity to take water. Apparently they never know thirst or the delight of quenching it.

Many Lower California birds and mammals, however, are closely related to those of southern California. Only a few species of birds and a single land mammal, all in the extreme southern end of the peninsula, appear to have originated on the Mexican mainland. All the others are evidently derived from well-known species of southern California, though they have been isolated long enough to develop numerous geographic forms. This is in strong contrast to the great difference shown by the flora in which are numerous strongly marked species peculiar to this region.

As in similar arid areas of the extreme southwestern United States, the plains of Lower California ordinarily abound with small desert mammals such as rabbits, pocket mice, kangaroo rats, and others. During long-continued dry periods vast numbers of these small mammals perish of starvation, owing to the failure of necessary crops of succulent and seed-bearing herbage; but after two or three years of renewed rainfall and abundant plant life, the desert again swarms with countless numbers of these small folk.

So accustomed do the animals become to depending upon plants for moisture that travelers have come to water holes in the hottest weather and found no evidence that animals have come there to drink while fresh tracks have been found a few rods away.

Small desert foxes, with large ears and bodies not much larger than those of a cat, occur on the larger plains throughout the peninsula. They live in burrows and, when surprised away from home by day, are very cunning in concealing themselves. As danger approaches they skulk to the nearest bush, tuft of grass, or other little object breaking the surface and sink down flat on the ground beside it, and although they may be in plain view, they are almost certain to escape no-

tice unless seen before they reach shelter.

When concealment becomes impossible they are up and off like a flash, and so swift and graceful are their movements that they appear to float across the plain like a yellowish gray streak. On the Magdalena plains the cowboys ride down and lasso coyotes for sport; but they admit defeat in attempting to catch the fleet-footed fox.

Some Large Game Animals.

Antelope, mountain sheep, mule-deer, and mountain lions are the only large game animals on the peninsula. Antelope formerly occupied all the plains, but are now reduced to a small number in a few localities, and there appears to be little hope of saving them from early extermination. Deer are still to be found in many localities and with the mountain lion will outlast other large game in that region.

The first mountain-sheep discovered in America were those recorded in the early writings of the Spanish missionaries from Lower California. There are numerous species of mountain sheep in the Old and New worlds, and most of them have their homes about high and desolate mountain crests rising above the coniferous forests at timber line, where they live amid Arctic and semi-Arctic conditions.

Among the mountain sheep of Lower California these common conditions of life are reversed and they occupy the low desert ranges parallel to the Gulf coast from sea-level up to 4,000 or 5,000 feet altitude, always below the lower limit of the coniferous forests which adorn the upper levels of the high mountains in the northern part of the peninsula.

Here the summer temperatures are commonly much more than 100 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade, and the arid mountain slopes have a scanty growth of cactuses, yuccas and other strictly desert plants. These sheep commonly go to water when available in the hot, dry summers, but are able to exist for considerable periods, even in hot weather, on the moisture obtained from the more fleshy cactus plants, the tender flowers and flower stalks of agaves and yuccas, and from other water-storing desert plants.

In addition to the mammals already mentioned wild cats, badgers, spotted skunks, raccoons, coyotes and other kind of fox make their homes on desert areas of Lower California. The spotted skunk, or hydrophobia skunk, as it is commonly called, is most abundant in the extreme southern end of the peninsula, where it is looked upon with fear and abhorrence owing to its habit of biting—people in the face while they are sleeping on the ground and the reputed commonly resulting death of its victims by rabies. The fear of these skunks extends throughout the peninsula.

Doves and California valley quail are numerous the entire length of the peninsula, their presence always indicating the vicinity of permanent water. Often while camping near a desert water hole, hunters have watched birds come and go unafraid of man. Even quail stand quietly and after drinking preen their plumage or move carelessly about, uttering little subdued call-notes to one another.

Plenty of Small Birds.

Hawks, woodpeckers, jays, ravens, mocking-birds, cactus wrens, and other small birds enliven the desert and are abundant about some of the cultivated oases. A desert thrasher is abundant in the yucca forests and in early morning and evening he charms his human neighbors with exquisitely musical notes.

On some of the Islands of the Lower California coast breed many cormorants. Whenever a cormorant, alarmed by the approach of a hunter, flies away, gulls swoop down on exposed eggs and eat them at once; or, if the hunter is too near, each gull transfixes an egg on its beak and flies away, draining the contents as it flies. It is common for gulls to alight on nests and calmly pick up young cormorants weighing five or six ounces and swallow them entirely, the helpless victims being swallowed head foremost, their feet waving despairingly from the gulls' widely-spread beaks.

In the San Pedro Martir mountains may be found the California condor, a huge bird, sometimes measuring nearly 11 feet across its outspread wings. These birds are so large that when perched on a dead tree, the turkey buzzards near them look like pygmies. The natives formerly cut off the large hollow bases of the quill feathers of these gigantic birds and, fitting them with stoppers, used them for carrying fine gold at the placer mines.

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PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Joel Bennett of Honey Slope farm who was staying in Boyne City with Mrs. Bennett because of the severe illness of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bogart at a Petoskey Hospital, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Joel Bennett who has been in Boyne City for three weeks keeping house for her two grandsons, Clare Bogart and J. F. Evens, returned home Saturday evening. J. F. Evens came home with her and will attend school in East Jordan, going on the bus.

There was a Gleaner meeting held at the Ray Loomis home Tuesday evening. Among other business transacted was the arrangements for the annual Hunt Supper to be held Monday evening, Oct. 26th at Star schoolhouse. Also the subject of purchasing the Star schoolhouse for a hall was discussed.

Friends of Mrs. Wm. Bogart, nee Susie Bennett, who was operated on at a Petoskey Hospital, Oct. 15, will be glad to learn that she is slowly recovering, and will not be able to return to her home for a couple of weeks yet.

Mrs. Guy Borst of Lawndale, Cal., who is visiting relatives in Petoskey, called on the Daniel and Elmer Faust families, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman and little Jack Conyer of Traverse City visited George Jarman and family at Gravel Hill, and Mrs. Mercy Woelfel and family in East Jordan from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Traverse City spent Saturday evening with Mrs. J. W. Hayden and family at Orchard Hill.

A very enjoyable party was held at the Star schoolhouse Saturday evening. Progressive pedro was the pass time. A bountiful pot luck supper was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver and family of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee of Star Dist., and Miss Elouise Gaunt of Knoll Krest were dinner guests of the David Gaunt family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Junior motored to Hitchcock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and two sons spent Sunday evening with the David Gaunt family.

Relatives and friends made a surprise party on Mrs. Robert Myers, nee Mable Gaunt, Saturday evening. The occasion being her birthday. There were about 40 present. A bountiful pot luck supper was served and a general good time was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and two sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers, Sunday.

Ralph Gaunt who was hunting in a swamp, Sunday, brought home some arbutus in full bloom. Not to be outdone, two snowball bushes at Orchard Hill have had some good size balls on for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Earls and two youngest children called on the Elmer Faust family at Mountain Ash farm Sunday afternoon.

Highway Comm'r Elmer Faust did some work on the roads on the west side of South Arm Lake last week.

Miss Phyllis Woelfel of East Jordan spent Thursday night with Miss Pauline Loomis at Gravel Hill.

Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill had the misfortune to lose one of his work horses with an attack of the heaves, Friday.

The annual public Hunt Supper, sponsored by the Eveline Arbor of Gleaners will be held at the Star schoolhouse Oct. 26.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy motored to Ludington Monday to attend State Grange. The former couple as delegates from Charlevoix County subordinate granges.

Oct. 28 and most everything is in its beautiful autumn colors. No freeze since Oct. 12 to form ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and daughter of East Jordan were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

Eugene Kurchinski attended a weenie roast of the Band Boys at the Gym, Friday night. It was planned to be at Whiting Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nowland and niece, Miss Pauline were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Alma Nowland.

Mrs. Leo McDowell returned to Detroit, after a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathers and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall and family. After dinner, going on a sight-seeing trip to Indian River.

Rev. Schulz of Petoskey was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Louise Korhase, and a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow spent the week end with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Benton of Cadillac. Their son, Leon and wife came up from Muskegon also.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clancy and sons of Good Hart were Wednesday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Small and 3 grandchildren of Topinabee spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Conn Nowland of near Cross Village spent the week end at the home of his brother, Ivan and wife in Boyne City, and took Sunday dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissey and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Garberson returned to their homes at Grand Marais and Marquette, Thursday and Friday, after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Garberson attended the Grand Assembly of Rebekahs at Petoskey.

Miss Vera Kaden returned to her school-teaching duties in Illinois last Saturday, after being called home by the serious condition of her mother, Mrs. Fred Kaden, who is much better.

Mrs. L. Dow is caring for her at present.

Afton school will hold a Box Social Friday evening, Oct. 30th at Wilson Grange Hall.

The Home Furnishing Club met with Mrs. Frank H. Rehling Wednesday afternoon of this week.

James Greenman and a party of rabbit hunters from Boyne City were Sunday callers at the Victor Peck home. The former left with his bride and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White to spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Wm. Gates and son, Ned of Boyne City spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott. Monday afternoon they visited her sister, Mrs. Claude Shepard of the Peninsula. Last of the week Mr. and Mrs. Gates and son leave for Florida.

EVELINE
(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mrs. Lew Harnden, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and children were Traverse City visitors last Monday.

Mrs. Walter Clark and Mrs. Don Panks called at the Will Walker home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Russell Thomas called on Mrs. Bertha Spidle Thursday afternoon.

Wilber Spidle butchered a beef for Lew Harnden Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd returned to Detroit Tuesday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harnden.

Wilber Spidle buzzed wood for Lew Harnden last Saturday.

The spelling contest in our school between the Ford and Plymouth cars is closed. The Ford won, and the losing side is to get up a Halloween party Friday afternoon at our schoolhouse.

WALKER SCHOOL NOTES
Karl Knudson has just returned to school after a six weeks absence on account of a cracked bone in his leg. He is using crutches to assist him in getting about.

The fourth and fifth grades have just finished their sand table projects, the former made the "Indians of the Great North Woods," the latter, "Life Along the Mississippi."

The sixth and seventh grades in Geography have just finished studying about the Cotton Belt and are about to study Florida.

Save \$17.00
by buying your
PREMIER
during this
SALE

Duplex Complete with Floor Polisher

ACT QUICKLY! The greatest Premier value ever offered is available to you now. For a limited time we are offering the latest model Premier Duplex—always sold at \$60—today with the \$6.50 Premier electric floor polisher at a combination price of only \$49.50. This is an actual saving of \$17.00, with all merchandise brand new and no cut in quality.

PREMIER DUPLEX
with
\$66.50 floor polisher accessory
VALUE FOR \$49.50

Michigan Public Service Company
Your Servant Day and Night.
OFFICES AT:
Traverse City Cheboygan Ludington
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Phone—89
808 Williams St.
Opposite High School
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FOLEY'S
30¢ for COUGHS
GENUINE HONEY & TAR COMPOUND
HITE'S DRUG STORE

Peoples' Wants

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

WANTED
WANTED—Hay and Chickens.—C. J. MALPASS. 40-41
FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—Team of Horses, weight 3200 lbs. Also 1 1/2 ton Ford Truck, 1926 model.—ED. MATHERS, Route 2, East Jordan. 44x2
FOR SALE—A new Savage Rifle, 30 calibre, for \$20.—O. R. R. IN BARTLETT, East Jordan. 44-1
FOR SALE—Good Work Horse, weight about 1350 lbs. Inquire of WM. H. WEBSTER, 106 Third St. East Jordan. 44x1
FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern six-room dwelling in East Jordan with furnace, bath, electric lights, and garage. Write JULIUS JOHNSON 518 Southwest Ave., Jackson, Mich. 41x4
REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-41

ECHO
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Edward Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and niece, Mae Pollitt of East Jordan were Thursday evening callers at Denzil Wilsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ludbrook and daughter, Bernice of Petoskey spent the week end at the home of her brother, Wm. Derenzy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz of Muskegon were Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. John Carney.

Don't forget the Community meeting at the Bennett Schoolhouse, Saturday night, Oct. 31st. Come and hear the program and get a chicken supper, all for a quarter.

PLEASANT HILL
(Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance)

John Hawley and family of Alba spent Friday evening with his mother, Mrs. Mary Hawley.

Henry VanDeventer finished the threshing in this vicinity last week.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover and Mrs. A. Rogers called on Mrs. Vernon Vance one afternoon last week.

PETOSKEY
Recreation Billiard and Bowling Parlors
FRANK IRWIN, Prop'r
420 Mitchell St.
Petoskey, Mich.
BOWLING and BILLIARDS
The only Snooker Table in the North.
LOTS OF FUN
OPENING DATE
FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1931
ROYAL WELCOME TO ALL!

Alleges That Insects Are Menace to World
Insects are conquering in a mass attack on humanity. This is the view of A. Moore Hogarth, chairman of the College of Pestology, London, England, who has made a life study of insects.

Million "Plunks" Makes One's Serenity Secure
A million dollars spread over seventy years of a man's life accomplishes one great good at least. It spares him from an immense amount of anxiety. It is ammunition in his arsenal against care. Serenity, some philosophers think, is the greatest good. They have secured it, but at the sacrifice of everything else. They have usually been lonely and impecunious hermits.

Mankind Yet May Find Use for Desert Wastes
Whoever finds a cheap way to separate water and salt will change the face of the world. Deserts, according to the late Prof. Percival Lowell, are the beginning of the end of life upon the earth, and they are widening.

Warning About Neglect Credited to Franklin
The authorship of the old saying about "for want of a nail a kingdom was lost," is attributed to Benjamin Franklin. In the preface of his "Poor Richard's Almanack for 1758," Richard Saunders, the name Franklin assumed in the writing, quotes a man named Father Abraham as saying: "And again, he Richard adviseth to circumspection and care, even in the smallest matters, because sometimes a little neglect may breed great mischief, adding, for want of a nail, the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the horse was lost; and for want of a horse the rider was lost, being overtaken and slain by the enemy, all for want of care about a horseshoe nail."

Mankind's Average Height
It is estimated by the United States public health service that the average height of a man in this country is about 5 feet 8 inches and the average height of a woman about 5 feet 4 inches. Whitaker's almanac gives the average heights of natives of the British Isles as follows: Scotsmen, 5 feet 8 1/2 inches; Irishmen, 5 feet 8 inches; Englishmen, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches; Welshmen, 5 feet 6 1/2 inches. Books dealing with anthropology, such as that by E. B. Tylor in the Popular Science Library, give average heights of other races. Thus 5 feet 4 inches is given for the Chinese laborer, 5 feet 7 inches for the Swede, 5 feet for the Lapp, 5 feet 11 inches for the Patagonia of South America, 4 feet 6 inches for the Bushmen and other South African tribes.

Longevity of Elephants
No accurate information is obtainable as to the extreme age an elephant reaches in the wild state. Nor is there any positive evidence available that one ever lived to be more than seventy-five years old either in captivity or the wild state, although it is supposed that one may occasionally live to be ninety-five or one hundred years old. The director of the New York Zoological park states that the extreme life span of animals may be estimated with a fair degree of accuracy by multiplying by four or five the number of years which the young of the species requires to reach maturity. Elephants reach maturity at about twenty-five and begin to get old at sixty or sixty-five.

Knew His Host
He was well known to his friends for his weakness for extravagant living and a distinct aversion to paying anybody when he could possibly avoid it; and the other day, having taken and furnished a somewhat sumptuous flat, he invited some of his friends to dinner.

Americans Use Most Power
Some years ago a farm power survey showed that each farm worker in the United States produced more than six times as much farm products as the average Italian farm worker, and used 2.05 horse power as compared to 19 horse power for the Italian worker. Now the average Nebraska farmer with more than 5 horse power available is able to produce 18 times as much as the average Italian. This difference in productive capacity accounts largely for the difference in their scale of living. —Wisconsin Agriculturalist.

"Be Courageous!"

The last message of Thomas Alva Edison to the people of America was this—

"Be courageous. I have witnessed many depressions in this country. I have seen America tested time and again, but it has always come back stronger and greater than before. It will do so now."

This great American—this man of lifelong personal courage—could have given this country no finer message. COURAGE, plus saving, will carry you to any goal you desire to reach.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

The TEMPLE THEATRE

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, Oct. 31, Nov. 1—Paramount Publix Presents Eddie Dowling in "HONEYMOON LANE," with June Collyer and Wallace Berry. Also Good Comedy. 10c-25c-35c

TUESDAY, Nov. 3—Paramount Publix Presents Richard Arlen in "CAUGHT." A good Western picture. Also Aesop Fables. 10c-25c

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"... and a bottle of horseradish"

When you have a telephone in your home, you can save much time and energy by ordering your supplies by telephone.

You can have a telephone for only a few cents a day. To place an order, just call the Telephone Business Office.



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

Mrs. Nellie Sweet visited relatives in Muskegon this week.

Guy King is home this week from Muskegon to visit his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Murray were visitors in Windsor Canada last week.

W. E. Malpass is home from Detroit this week for a visit with his family.

Samuel Barnes of Detroit is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Palmiter of Detroit were East Jordan visitors over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hull who have spent a few weeks near Petoskey, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Malpass returned home last Friday from a two weeks' visit at Saginaw and Unionville.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe and son visited relatives in Jackson, Detroit and Grand Rapids last week.

Misses Olive and Mae Lavanway returned home Wednesday from a visit with relatives and friends at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Nesman of Unionville spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. McKenzie of Detroit are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday.

Rebec-Sweet Post No. 227, American Legion will hold regular meetings every Monday night until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fuller and children of Traverse City spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Fuller.

The Jordan River Sportsmen's Club will meet at the Legion Hall on Monday, Nov. 2nd, at 8:00 o'clock.—Orrin Bartlett, Sec'y.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Howe and Miss Ethel Tolfree of Oxford were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew.

Catholic Ladies Bazaar and Chicken Dinner will be held Wednesday, Nov. 4th, instead of the 5th as announced last week. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bancroft of Pontiac visited the former's mother, Mrs. Albert Lohr, and niece, Norma Smith over the week end.

Roderick Muma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma of this city, entered the General Motors Technical College at Flint, Monday, for studies.

Guy Graff and mother, Mrs. F. M. Graff were here from Muskegon to attend the funeral of her brother, Wm. D. Chaddock last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roy of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Ford of Detroit are expected here to spend the week end with the former's father, W. H. Roy.

Fred Palmiter who has been here on a two weeks' visit, returned to Detroit, Sunday, accompanied by his mother, who will spend the winter there.

Mrs. John Weldy and son, Marshall and niece, Ada Weldy of Winimac, Ind., were here last week visiting at the Ed. Weldy and Albert Lenosky homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. C. Dickinson of Detroit were here over the week end. Her mother, Mrs. W. H. Fuller accompanied them home for an extended visit.

Theodore Conway and son, Harold were here from Flint, Sunday. Mrs. Conway's mother, Mrs. Ostrander returned to Flint with them to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Harrington and family returned to Muskegon, Sunday, after being called here by the illness and death of her father, Wm. D. Chaddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kinsey, George Ruhling and Mrs. George Atkinson, of Jackson were called here last week by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Martin Ruhling.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford of Hermansville, and Miss Ann Kroll of Escanaba visited at the home of Mrs. Swafford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carr over the week end.

Come to the Hard Times party at South Arm Grange Hall, Saturday night, Oct. 31st. Everybody welcome. Admission 25c each. Prize for poorest dressed couple. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weldy and John Vrondran of Wilson township, and Mrs. Karl Heller of Elk Rapids, were called to Culver, Ind., last week by the death of a relative.

A number of people have been asking permission to pick up apple windfalls at the Eveline Orchards for their own use. All those wishing to do so can help themselves to supply their own needs on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30-31, but not later.—A. L. Darbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Loveday of Mt. Pleasant spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hackenberg of Kalamazoo were here this week. Wm. Heath and mother, Mrs. Ellen Heath, who have spent the summer here, accompanied them to Kalamazoo to spend the winter.

Mrs. Grace Scrimshaw and daughter, Avis of Allegan were guests at the home of her cousin, Wm. Heath first of the week. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Wilcox, who has spent the summer here, returned to Allegan with her.

Miss Lois Healey, who is training for nurse at the Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, and Marvel Rogers, who is a student at M. S. C. were home for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey accompanied them to Lansing first of the week.

Protecting Dad

Stern Father (to son departing for boarding school): "Now, don't let me hear any bad reports about you!" Son: "I'll try hard, Dad. But you know how those things leak out."

Charlevoix—Miss Eleanor Frederickson, of Petoskey, a student at Charlevoix County Normal School, collapsed on the street here, both legs paralyzed, and died in Charlevoix Hospital within a few hours. Death was attributed by Dr. Ivy Armstrong, health officer to meningitis "from an unknown cause." Miss Frederickson, an 18-year-old freshman, was on her way to classes for the afternoon session, apparently in good health, when she collapsed.

Jackson—With his nightshirt tucked into a pair of pants, barefooted and with one galling hanging at half-mast, the Judge backed the candidates against the bedroom door. While the phonograph played softly, the ceremony was solemnly performed. With these words, Justice of the Peace J. D. Ballard, of Leoni Township, described the proceedings after he was routed out of bed at 1:00 o'clock to join in marriage Miss Constance Gordon, 18, and Moselle Brown, 21.

Lansing—The State Administrative Board has released \$6,400 to finance the establishment by the State Board of Aeronautics of emergency landing fields along the line of an air route from Lansing into the Upper Peninsula. The fields are at Waters, Vanderbilt, Indian River, St. Helena, Cheboygan and Moran. This is the first chain of emergency fields with which the board has concerned itself. Others are to be established along all the principal routes of air travel.

Monroe—E. H. Meyer has obtained the safe stolen from his gasoline station on last Dec. 6, but it is much the worse for its experience. The safe, which weighs 1,500 pounds, was discovered in the River Raisin near Blissfield, with the door gone and \$350 in cash missing. There is no clue to how the safe got into the river.

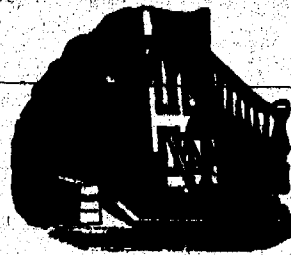
Pontiac—Mother nature has played a cruel joke on a teacher at the Waterford Center School near here. For the last month she has been telling her pupils how the trees bloom in the spring and bear fruit in the fall. Adjoining the school an apple tree on the farm of Nick Sheman has burst into bloom. Now the teacher's lessons are greeted with a skeptical, "Oh, yeah."

Grand Rapids—Although Judge Leonard D. Verdler objected to her activity, he complimented the ability of Mrs. Clara Pacific when he put her on probation for three years for forgery. Testimony showed the woman got money on half a dozen notes at three banks, using different names, and "in these times when honest persons can't get money using their own names," the judge commented.

Escanaba—The body of Charles Deptula, a farmer near Perronville, was found in the ashes of his home, which was destroyed by fire he had set. A shotgun found near his body indicated he had shot himself. Deptula had quarrelled with his wife and daughter, Anna. He threatened to kill them and they fled. They saw him set fire to a barn and when they ventured near the home, he fired several shots at them, they said.

Muskegon—When Patrolman Chris Boylbill walked his boat he not only used his head but his nose. At the door of a meat market the officer smelled smoke. He called the fire department and firemen searched 35 minutes before they found a burned pulley in the electric refrigeration equipment caused the odor. Shortly before Patrolman Boylbill's nose discovered the fire which destroyed a furniture store here.

Flint—Caught in a slide of clay at an embankment from which he and a brother were filling an automobile trailer, Walter Dalles, 11 years old, was buried for several minutes, was rescued, but suffered severe cuts and bruises of the face, arms and legs. His brother, Arnold, jumped to safety as the slide started. He summoned help. John Blimmons, Samuel Hawk and Benjamin Cream extricated the boy, who was taken to a hospital.



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. Phone No. 1 EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY

Chief Justice Hughes In Tribute to Red Cross

One of the finest tributes ever paid the American Red Cross and its membership was that by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court, on the occasion of the fiftieth birthday anniversary of the organization on May 21 of this year. Mr. Hughes said: "The American Red Cross represents the united voluntary effort of the American people in the ministry of mercy. It is the finest and most effective expression of the American heart. It knows no partisanship. In the perfection of its cooperation, there is no blemish of distinctions by reason of race or creed or political philosophy. "However we may differ in all things else, in the activities of the Red Cross we are a united people. None of our boasted industrial enterprises surpasses it in efficiency. . . . It moves with the precision and the discipline of an army to achieve the noblest of human aims. "The American Red Cross is not only first in war but first in peace. The American people rely upon its ministrations in every great catastrophe. It has given its aid in over one thousand disasters. When, as we hope, war will be no more, still the Red Cross, in the countless activities of relief and rehabilitation, will continue to function as the organized compassion of our country."

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

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.

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

Eastern Standard Time. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 12:15—Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

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

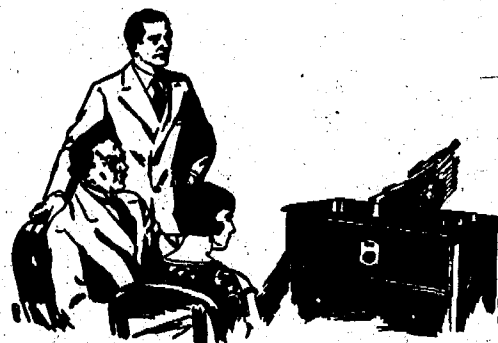
Church of God Pastor—Rev. Lester Morford 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service. 2:30 p. m.—Preaching Service at Mt. Bliss Schoolhouse, Sundays. 7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

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.

"That's the guy I'm laying for," said the hen as the farmer passed through the barnyard.

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.

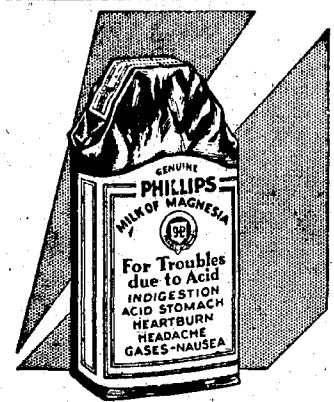
R. G. WATSON

PHONE—66

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged 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. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Powdered Beeswax dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

Run for office and read the opposition newspapers if you would see yourself as others see you.



Too Much ACID

MANY people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drug store.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia tooth-paste.

The wages of sin is always inadequate.

Watch Your Kidneys!



Treat Disordered Kidney Function Promptly.

A nagging backache, with bladder irritations and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of disordered kidney function. Thousands recommend Doan's Pills in these conditions. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by dealers everywhere.



A woman "makes a fool of a man," with his powerful assistance.



CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently urged—never forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is specially made for children's ailments; contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the children's own remedy. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 44-1931.

Heart of the North

CHAPTER X—Continued

by William Byron Mowery

(WNU Service.)
Copyright by William Byron Mowery.

Joyce hesitated. She was aware that Alan deeply wanted her company. After all he'd done for her, it seemed cruelly ungrateful to refuse. And she herself wanted to go. But bitter wisdom whispered a warning. Since that morning when she turned his letters and picture and gifts to ashes, there had been no looking back. There must be none now. She had strength and courage to talk with him calmly and to act toward him as though they had never been more than good friends; but she dared not presume too far on that new-born strength. To be alone with him two hours on a twilight river, with their talk inevitably drifting to former times—it would be unbearable.

With gentle firmness she said: "I'd like to go Alan. But I'll have to run back to the post. There's so many things to do." She tried to smile. "I don't want to be a neglectful hostess to Bill and Mr. Featherof."

As she started up the river trail, her thoughts brooded on several things Alan had said in the course of his story, especially on his occasional references to Elizabeth. Not that he had said anything derogatory about Elizabeth. But his tone, his manner. . . . Was he becoming a little disillusioned? Was he seeing Elizabeth Spaulding not as the sister of his dead partner Curt, not as a girl to be cherished and shielded, but as a selfish, calculating person? Was he dimly foreseeing what his married life with her was going to be?

Joyce checked herself sharply from hoping or even thinking that Alan might break off his engagement, or from extending him anything more than grateful friendship. She was glad, profoundly glad, that his words had caused no resurrection of hope, no tremor of emotion. The discovery of her strength sufficed her with a kind of pride. But for all that, she felt a great sorrow for Alan. He was bitterly unhappy, and she knew it. What was his situation now? Police work, his life in the North, comradeship with his old friends—everything that he had cherished was stripped away from him, and he was going into a marriage reluctantly and forcing himself into a life that was alien to his whole nature. When Joyce thought of all that, her sympathy, tender and compassionate, went out to him wholeheartedly.

Returning at deep twilight with the drums, Alan found Buzzard cleaning fouled spark plugs on the plane engine.

Candles were already lit in the trading store. Alan looked up the path, expecting to see Joyce's figure in the lighted doorway. He hoped to have an hour or two alone with her this evening. But all day the conviction had grown upon him that a talk would be worse than useless. If only God's truth didn't sound so preposterous; if only he could tell Joyce that he had become engaged to Elizabeth, had expected to marry Elizabeth, and yet all the time, in his deepest longing, had wanted not Elizabeth but her. . . .

"If we're going to get away from here first thing in the morning," Buzzard broke into his thoughts, we ought to put in a couple hours' work after supper on these aileron leads. They're pretty bad frayed around the pulleys."

Alan knew that Buzzard was asking him to help with that job. But he did not answer. He wanted this evening with Joyce. Unless he took circumstances into his own hands tonight, he and Joyce would drift across a continent from each other in a few days more. Torn with uncertainty of her affections for him, he was debating about this evening. After the incidents of today—his picture gone, her coldness, her refusal to go with him—he was wavering, undecided.

He tossed his cigarette out on the water. "Maybe we'd better go up and help Joyce what we can."

Buzzard did not stir. For several minutes he had been glancing uneasily at Alan. Finally he screwed up courage to speak.

"It's strictly none of my business, Alan, but—but. . . . You're engaged to a girl there at Endurance, but you bought Miss MacMillan that rainbow scarf with your last dollar and you talked a lot about getting back here and helping her—"

Alan was loath to speak of Joyce, even with a partner. He tried to say quietly: "We've been good friends for several years. She's one of the sweetest girls I ever knew. You've met her now. You'd naturally want to help her, wouldn't you?"

"Of course. But—but. . . . See here, I may be imagining things; you can't tell me to shut up if you want to—but it seems to me there's something wrong between you and her."

Alan repeated, rather shortly: "We're good friends. There's nothing more than that."

Buzzard knew different. He had had a vague suspicion of it ever since Alan first mentioned Joyce MacMillan's name at the cafe in Edmonton. As he remembered the incident of this noon, he wondered at the Spartan courage Joyce had shown and at the passion behind such an act. Surely some bitter unhappiness lay between her and Baker.

He said reluctantly: "If that's true, if you're merely friends and nothing more, what made her burn up that scarf you brought her?"

"What!" Alan, whirled on him, gasping. "Burn up that ceinture flechee?"

He half-rose. "You say that's what she did? You're sure about that? You didn't make a mistake?"

For a moment, groping about to retrieve his blunder, Buzzard hardly knew what to say or do. There had been no mistake; he had seen that incident with his own eyes when he glanced through the window to find where Alan was. He debated whether to draw back from his statement or to plunge ahead and tell the rest of it—Joyce's momentary battle, the shudder that swept her whole body when she put the scarf into the stove, and the quick blinding tears that she dashed away.

He thought: "Better not get any deeper into this. I'd only blunder again. Better back out entirely." He stammered: "I might have made a mistake. I might—uh—it might have been the wrapping paper. I just merely saw her put—uh—something into—and I jumped to conclusions. Must have been the wrapper. Why would any person want to burn up a gift like that? Let's forget it."

His tones carried no conviction. He realized it himself. Alan disbelieved him; Alan knew Joyce had burned the scarf he gave her.

Cursing himself hotly, Buzzard looked out across the purpling river. He had meant only the best, and he had dealt Alan a savage pitiless blow. After a little time Alan said to him: "You'd better go up, Buzzard; she may be waiting for us."

"Aren't you going?"

"No—not now; I don't much care. I don't want supper."

Something in his voice warned Buzzard not to urge him. As he turned away, Alan said, in the tones of a man who has made some hard and abiding decision:

"When you've had supper, come back down here; I'll help you with that work; we'll do it now, so we can—"



"What!" Alan Whirled on Him, Gasping, "Burn Up That Ceinture Flechee?"

get away early. I was thinking for this evening—something else. But that's out—now. . . ."

At three o'clock the next morning Buzzard lifted the plane out of the Big Alooska. With Alan directing him, he headed due north.

One hundred and thirty miles away, nearly four hundred miles from Fort Endurance, a small tribe of Tinnets lived along the western fringe of the Thal-Azzah. They were a timid, skulking, inoffensive band, shouldered into a region where other tribes scorned to live. Dave MacMillan had been their friend and they brought him their furs; and Alan, during his years at Endurance, had sent a protective patrol to them twice a year.

Joyce had found out where they were spending this summer; and Alan had a mission with their old headman, Mugwa-Etthen.

When the timbered country began yielding to lakes and semi-muskeg, he got out his glasses and started searching ahead for their camp. At a height of five thousand feet he could sweep a region of more than two hundred thousand acres. The eyes of an eagle, the wings of a bullet-swift curlew, and that big-barreled Browning machine gun—through luck and driving purpose and a faith in his dubious plan, he had smashed through obstacles till now he held the power and heavy odds over those bandits.

The sure knowledge of this was about all that was left to him. His

Races and Languages Huddled in Suez Area

The Port Said consular district in Egypt has three cities of importance: Port Said, situated on the northern extremity of the Suez canal, with an officially estimated population of 108,592 inhabitants, of whom 25,000 are Europeans; Suez, at the southern end of the canal, with 40,309 inhabitants, of whom 8,000 are Europeans; and Ismailia, between the two aforementioned cities, with 25,194 residents, of whom 10,000 are Europeans. The predominant element is almost entirely Egyptian Arabs, says United States Commerce Reports.

Egyptian Arabic is the language of the native population, while the foreign element converse usually in two

work in the Mounted, his life here in the North, were both gone; and Buzzard's cataclysmic words last evening had showed him that his secret hope towards Joyce had been a fool's hope, a fool's wishful thinking.

How low he must have fallen in her esteem, that she should burn his gift to her! At first it had seemed a little cruel of Joyce to do that. But then he looked at the incident with relentless honesty, and he could not blame her. Once he and she had planned to marry. People had spoken of it; it had been generally accepted along the River. She had liked him, loved him. What must her feelings have been as she watched his relations with Elizabeth, and saw him engaged to another girl and coming no more to the Big Alooska? She must have felt shame, a burning shame, at being jilted. Month after lonely month of that—it had been an outrage to her girlhood. Nothing she could do to him could be so heartless as what he had done to her.

Through the propeller disk he at last sighted the Indian camp, a cluster of brown leather tents beside a lake where the band was passing the summer near their fish weirs. Buzzard roared over the camp and banked to alight. Old Mugwa-Etthen, a gnarled and wrinkled old savage, stalked up and gravely bade them welcome.

After this flood season of heavy rains, Alan knew there were a few areas in the watery wilderness of the Thal-Azzah where a party of men could camp. He himself had only a hazy idea where those areas lay; but this old headman, Mugwa-Etthen, who follows the Caribou, had lived his life along the border of that great marsh and knew it better than any man alive, and could probably give him a pretty definite idea where to look.

Very wisely, Joyce had kept from letting the nomad bands know anything about the police defeat. The Shagalahsa maintained order in so huge a territory largely through their reputation of never falling, and the news of their stinging defeat would do incalculable harm. Joyce had not even told old Mugwa-Etthen.

After pledging the headman to silence, in guttural Tinnet Alan began sketching the story of the robbery and battle. As he told of the bandits escaping up the Alooska, he noticed that the old chief suddenly became all interested.

Alan looked at him keenly. "Something's up," he thought. "I've stumbled onto something." He demanded: "When I wa-wa two three breaths ago you start like hit buck. Why?"

Drawing a crude map of the Thal-Azzah with his bony forefinger, the old headman sprang his astounding news.

Ten suns ago, he said, Tukeok and another young buck had gone westward into the Land of Many Waters to locate rat colonies for autumn trapping. One evening they heard the boom-boom of fire-sticks far away southwest. Slipping up, timid, cautious, they saw some strange men shooting waxies for food. They saw a tent, a camp on an island. . . .

For several minutes, fighting down a wild elation, Alan forced himself to crouch there, asking questions, fixing that map and that spot unforgettably in his mind.

At the wigwags he rejoined Bill. "Come on! Let's be getting into the air! An hour and a half from now we'll be saying it with a machine gun. When we flew up here we brought our luck along!"

From his height of three thousand feet, reading the country spread below him, Alan could follow the crude finger map without once being in doubt. . . . That should be the great blue-water lake which Mugwa-Etthen had described. It should have islands in the center of it. On one of the islands near the north edge of the cluster the bandits should be camped, if they had not moved on.

"Swing north!" he shouted at Buzzard. "Those islets there to themselves. . . ."

The machine swerved and thundered closer. One by one Alan started to search the five. On the first one, nothing. On the second, nothing. But on the third. . . . He started suddenly as he caught that center one in clear focus. Below them on that center island, conspicuous to their sky patrol, stood a solitary dirty-white tent.

After a few moments Alan had presence of mind again. He leaned forward and shouted instruction: "Drop down to a thousand feet. Fly over that island again. Slow. Want to study it carefully before we start things."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



A Cold

Colds are common because people are careless. Prompt use of aspirin will always check a cold. Or relieve your cold at any stage. And genuine aspirin can't hurt you. Take two tablets of Bayer Aspirin at the first indication of a cold, and that's usually the end of it. If every symptom hasn't disappeared in a few hours, repeat. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. Take enough to give complete relief. And if your throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in water and gargle away all soreness. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions for colds, headaches, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis. Millions who used to suffer from these things have found winter comfort in aspirin.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Radio's Effect on Language
Radio has aroused new interest in correct speech and pronunciation. No definite steps have been taken in the United States as yet to standardize English speech as used over the radio, but the British Broadcasting company of England has established a single-standard of radio English by organizing an advisory committee to compose a style sheet for radio announcers. According to David Saranoff, radio has added about 5,000 new words to the English language.



NURSES KNOW

Nurses see many breakdowns and serious illnesses caused by letting the system "run-down" until it is too weak to fight off germs.

They also see doctors prescribe Fellows' Syrup for people who are nervous, easily tired, unable to sleep. These people might have had a long siege of illness—instead they recovered quickly and now glow with energy and health. You too can "pop up" your vitality, and raise your spirits to the skies. This wonderful tonic replenishes the body with valuable ingredients, so that even the first few doses start the change. Get the genuine Fellows' Syrup from your druggist today.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

New Style Blacksmithing

The village smithy has taken to the highways and business is excellent. Louis Wanasek, a Wisconsin blacksmith, reports. He admits that the motorized era shoved horseshoeing from the door of his smithy and might have forced him into bankruptcy had he failed to fight the automobile with the automobile. "There are still plenty of horses," he said, "but farmers refuse to drive the poky things to a blacksmith shop." So Wanasek receives orders by telephone, loads tools into his car, and drives to the farms where there is horseshoeing to be done.

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

ASTHMA

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

Reward for Large Families
Rewarding parents of large families is one of the most brilliant functions that take place annually at the Hotel de Ville, Paris. Nearly 150 medals of gold, silver and bronze, according to the merits of each case, were this year distributed. The gold medals went to the parents of eleven and twelve offspring, silver to those of eight or nine, and bronze to those of five, six or seven. There were nine of the gold class this year, twenty-one of the silver and more than one hundred bronze ones presented.

Police Shoot at Movies
Police of Berlin are being taught to shoot at running objects by pictures thrown on the screen by a motion picture projector. The scenes show humans and animals racing across a small screen, and to hit them requires skill. The sharpshooters are required to make good scores at this practice work before they can join the regular squad.

The Coward!
Lawyer—I think I can get you a divorce, madam, for cruel and inhuman treatment. Do you think your husband will fight the suit?
Woman—Fight! Why, the little shrimp is afraid to come into any room where I am!—Pathfinder.

Most Children have worms

Wise mothers take no chances with these dangerous and disgusting childhood pests. If your little one is cross, fretful, has frightening dreams or won't eat, start at once to give Dr. Jayne's Vermifuge, the most efficient preparation known to expel round worms and their eggs. This proved remedy will give your child a new lease on life after taking the first bottle. No other preparation is quite so effective. Safe, pleasant to take, gentle and sure in action. Get a bottle from your druggist today. DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, OVER 35 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

JAYNE'S Vermifuge

Cuticura Soap Products TALCUM

And Skin Health Are Linked Together.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap thoroughly cleanses the pores and does much to keep the skin healthy. If there are pimples or rashes anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Talcum adds a fragrant touch to the toilet.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass. Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

Profit to Owners of Purebred Bulls

Oklahoma Cattlemen Have Proof of Value of Good Sires.

Cattlemen of McCurtain county, Oklahoma, as a result of the eradication of the cattle tick, expect to receive through the use of purebred bulls, more than double their usual returns on the sale of spring calves, according to Shawnee Brown, county agricultural agent. On two different occasions since 1928 when this county was freed of the ticks, the cattlemen visited sections where purebred beef cattle were raised and purchased a total of 49 purebred bulls.

The introduction of these valuable purebreds would not have been practical while the farms were still infested with ticks. In August, 1931, the county contained more than 2,000 calves sired by the purebred bulls that had been bred to native and scrub cows.

The increased value of these grade calves as compared to calves sired by scrub bulls is shown by the prices received by two neighboring stockmen. One had scrub calves for which he received \$10.20 a head while the other had grade calves which brought an average of \$30.10. Both lots of calves were from scrub cows. As these grade calves were typical of the 2,000 spring calves in the county, it is estimated that they are worth close to \$40,000 more to their owners than if scrub bulls had been used instead of purebreds. This is more than double the returns ordinarily received from the same number of calves sired by scrub bulls.

McCurtain county has its own livestock association which aims, during the next five years, to continue to increase the quality of all the beef cattle in the county through the further use of purebred sires.

Wheat's Value as Feed

Many live stock feeders can make the best of a bad situation this year by feeding cheap wheat. As one cattleman has put it, "No matter how low grain prices go, wheat is always worth 40 cents a bushel as feed."

Wheat as a feed for hogs equals or slightly exceeds corn, pound for pound, says Wallace's Farmer. It is 90 to 100 per cent as valuable as corn for cattle and lambs. It is not quite as palatable as corn for cattle and lambs, but hogs eat it very willingly. In order to provide variety, it is wise to feed wheat in combination with other grain.

The one important thing to keep in mind is that wheat must be coarsely ground for best results, except in the case of lambs. Fine grinding produces a floury mass that sticks in the animals' teeth. Unsatisfactory results from feeding this grain usually have been due to poor quality wheat or to improper methods of feeding.

Silage Needs Water

It is essential in filling a trench silo to add plenty of water throughout the process says G. E. Martin of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Wetting the edges is of special importance if the silage is put against dry earth since the earth will absorb some of the juices from the silage and molding will result if there is not enough water present. A good plan to insure plenty of water is to add water to all the silage as it is being placed, then throw generous quantities along the edges at intervals. If the excess of water is used, it will be absorbed by the dry earth and leave the silage just right.

This Pit Saves Manure

No manure goes to waste on the C. E. James farm, Platt county, Illinois. Years ago Mr. James concreted his barn lots and an open shed that is used as shelter for young stock. In one corner of the lot toward which the remainder of the yards sloped he built a basin 8 inches deep with sloping sides as a manure pit. This saves all liquids as well as solids. Mr. James believes the liquid manure may often contain fertility elements that are just as important as the solids. The yards may be cleaned by taking a team and scraper and pulling the manure into the pit.—Capper's Farmer.

Bees Sold in Packages

"Packages" of live and very active bees are being sold for use by orchardists, sometimes being shipped long distances by express or mail, according to the Department of Agriculture. It seems the natural supply of bees and insects is insufficient in some places to care for the necessary pollination, and "packaged" bees have been developed for this purpose. Bees are placed in small boxes by bee keepers and the orchardist has only to set the package in the orchard and pull the cork from the box. The bees do the rest.

Farmers Like Bot Control

Because farmers in this community co-operated with the McLean county farm bureau and the University of Illinois in treating all the horses in the district last winter, Glenn Thomas reported recently that the nose and throat flies had been so reduced in number that it was necessary to use the guards against them only a few days last summer.

Farmers who used the treatment last winter report equally good results.—Prairie Farmer.

Cattle Make Gains When Fed Roughage

Cottonseed Cake Advised as a Supplement.

In the Northwest roughage for wintering cattle is a problem. At the Ardmore experiment station in South Dakota yearling steers made an average gain of 75 pounds per head during the winter when fed a daily ration of ten pounds of oat straw and five pounds of alfalfa hay.

Stockmen who have no alfalfa or clover hay to mix with their poor quality roughage may supplement their roughage with cottonseed cake. Breeding stock will stay in better condition and a more economical ration may be made by the use of small quantities of such feeds along with poor quality roughage. Cottonseed cake may be fed at the rate of one pound per head daily to mature cattle and half as much to steers being maintained. One ton of alfalfa hay can be replaced by 430 to 500 pounds of cottonseed cake when fed with straw to mature cattle. Cottonseed cake should be fed to young calves, hogs or horses. Linseed oilmeal can be used for such classes of stock.

Treatment for Sheep

Suffering From Worms

Recently a flock of sheep in south Alabama was found to be grossly infested with stomach worms and tapeworms. They had been treated about once per month with a copper sulphate solution (1 per cent) and also with the combination of copper sulphate solution and tobacco infusion. The results were not good. The lambs and sheep continued to die. Dr. Ed Everett of Auburn then used, after starving out the sheep for 18 to 24 hours, a combination of 1 per cent copper sulphate solution and 1 dram of oil of chenopodium. This destroyed the stomach worms and removed the tapeworms.

Dr. Cooper Curtice of McNeel experiment station of south Mississippi advises the use of the copper sulphate solution or it combined with nicotine sulphate, repeating the dose every two weeks. The combination may be made by dissolving 4 ounces copper sulphate in 3 gallons of water. To this add 3 ounces of 40 per cent nicotine sulphate. Doses for this combination are 2 ounces for 40-pound lambs, 4 ounces for 80-pound sheep and 5 ounces for 100-pound sheep. Add 1 ounce for each additional 10 pounds in weight. For calves and cattle the doses range from 3 to 12 ounces according to age and size. If tapeworms are present add ½ to 1 dram of oil of chenopodium but do not repeat the chenopodium as often as once every two weeks.

Sodium Chlorate

The Manitoba weed commission has found that though sodium chlorate will kill weeds the cost is prohibitive for general application. Results are not final but tentative conclusions are that it is effective only if applied in sufficient quantities. An application of a pound to each hundred square feet is required for anything like a complete kill. This works out to 435 pounds per acre. At 12 cents per pound the treatment would cost \$52.20 per acre for the chemical alone. It is evident that such a cost puts the remedy completely out of the running, except on small patches of such weeds as sow thistle and quack grass on an otherwise clean farm, to prevent the spread of the pests which might result in complete infestation.

Bees as Pollinating Agents

It is an accepted fact that bees are essential to the successful pollination of those fruits that require cross-pollination. It is essential, therefore, that plenty of these busy insects be present in the orchard when the trees are in blossom.

If the supply of wild bees is insufficient, it may be necessary to bring hives of honey-bees into the orchard just previous to the blossoming period. One strong hive of bees to an acre of orchard is considered ample, while in many cases one hive to three or four acres will insure satisfactory pollination. Some beekeepers have gone into the business of supplying bees to orchardists during the blossoming period, to the advantage of all concerned.

Agricultural Hints

Storing sprayers without a thorough cleaning may do more damage than a year's running.

Corn fed to hogs by Robert Barwick of Craven county, N. C., paid a profit of 70 cents a bushel.

From the standpoint of the cash farm income, potatoes in 1929 exceeded all other vegetables, representing 51.8 per cent of the cash income from all vegetables in 12 northeastern states.

When wheat is ground and mixed with twice its weight of other feeds it will not be a gummy feed.

Farmers suffered the worst fire hazards in 1930 that they have encountered in the history of agriculture, which totaled approximately \$125,000,000.

Scratch grain mixtures usually consist of equal part corn and wheat or two parts corn and one of wheat. One may feed two parts wheat and one part corn as scratch feed.

Girl at the Top in Health Tests



Millions of boys and girls all over the world, thousands of them right here in the West, are being restored to health and strength by the purely vegetable tonic and laxative known as California Fig Syrup and endorsed by physicians for over 50 years.

Children need no urging to take it. They love its rich, fruity flavor. Nothing can compete with it as a gentle, but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It gives tone and strength to the stomach and bowels so these organs continue to act normally, of their own accord. It stimulates the appetite, helps digestion.

A Kansas mother, Mrs. Dana Allgire, 810 Monroe St., Topeka, says: "Bonnie B. is absolutely the picture of health, now, with her ruddy cheeks, bright eyes and plump but graceful little body and she stands at the top in every health test."

Much of the credit for her perfect condition is due to California Fig Syrup. We have used it since babyhood to keep her bowels active during colds or any children's ailments and she has always had an easy time with them. She always responds to its gentle urging and is quickly back to normal.

Ask your druggist for California Fig Syrup and look for the word "California" on the carton so you'll always get the genuine.

Information

Inquiring Importer—How much does the average man give you? Hattie the Hat Girl—Those who ask how much I generally get usually give me a quarter.

People who invariably go to the mountains every summer, may be those who easily get seasick.

A word to the wicked is sufficient—if you call him a liar.

Special Guests

Marcella L. of Mooresville was planning for a birthday party. Her mother had written out the invitations and told the little girl that she must tell her to whom she must send them.

"Now, Marcella," she said, "think of your best friends, the one's you like best, and I'll send them one of these little cards and they will come to your party."

Marcella studied quite awhile and finally said:

"Mother, I've decided to ask Santa Claus and Jesus to my party."—Indianapolis News.

A Far Better External Remedy

No matter how up to date your doctor is, there is one old-fashioned remedy he often finds most helpful—the mustard plaster. For generations it has been recognized as useful in treating bad colds, particularly where pneumonia is feared. But today many physicians realize that there is something far better in the way of external treatment, giving results never before obtained. It is B. & M., The Penetrating Germicide. For quickly checking coughs and colds it is always dependable. Should always be used where pneumonia threatens or has set in. B. & M. is the only germicide that penetrates when externally applied. There is nothing else like it, no substitute for it. Your druggist should have it in stock. Or we will mail a full-size bottle on receipt of \$1.25 and his name. Useful booklet free. F. E. Rollins Co., 53 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. (Adv.)

Venerable Earth

Geologists believe rain has fallen on earth for at least 1,500,000,000 years, says Dr. William Bowie of the United States coast and geodetic survey. The oldest sedimentary rocks, estimated to be 1,500,000,000 years old, could not have been formed without running water to wash sediments from land surfaces, he says.—Indianapolis News.

60 years of BABIES



have been helped to sturdy childhood on Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. It gives them Vitamin A for growth, and its wealth of Vitamin D and calcium salts are invaluable for correct bone development. Doctors recommend Scott's Emulsion for infants, growing children, expectant mothers and invalids. Fine for adults too. Its pleasant flavor makes it easy to take regularly. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives, H. F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

Letter to Scott's Emulsion's "Romance of the Sea" every Sunday and Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. over the Columbia Radio Network.

Scott's Emulsion

Many a man looks insignificant when his wife is with him.

WANTED—Old mining stocks, cash offered for many verified by present mining boom. Submit list for bid. Raymond Brokerage, Box 1776, Great Falls, Mont.

For INDIGESTION. Use Nature's PRESCRIPTION. Mother Nature is the best doctor you could bring to the aid of indigestion. In her finest herbs and leaves, as packaged in Garfield Tea, she gives you a mild but potent prescription for cleansing the bowels promptly, fully, gently. Garfield Tea relieves stomach heaviness, occasional constipation—makes indigestion vanish. At All Druggists. GARFIELD TEA. A Natural Laxative Drink.

Webster's Foresight Poor. When Daniel Webster was rejected by his party as their Presidential candidate, he was offered the place of Vice President under Taylor and indignantly refused. Had he accepted he would today have been numbered among our Presidents, as Taylor died in office.

They All Are Vistor—What an unusual child! Proud Papa—Yes, he's just like other babies, thank goodness.

MICHIGAN RABBIT RANCH. Our C. and C. Strain Silver-Black Fox Rabbits won 9 prizes at the Michigan State Fair, 1931. 150 to select from. Also Sable, Ermine, Siberian and ten other breeds all pedigree. Prices \$1 to \$50. If you want type, good specimen and the best fur rabbits, see us. Want meat rabbits and pedigree stock. Ranch: Middle belt 2 blocks south of Grand River. Mail Address: Farmington, Michigan.

Proving Bible True, Evolution erroneous. Exponent, 15c. Darrow refuted. Dr. Price, unemploied. Address: 2838 Laclede, St. Louis, Mo.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. HIGGINS CHEMICAL WORKS, PATENT, N. Y. FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and shiny. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Higgins Chemical Works, Patented, N. Y.

Such a Dummy! "How are you getting on with George?"

"Oh, he's a most disappointing lover. I purposely blew out the electric light fuse before he came over last night, and he spent the whole evening mending it."—Tit-Bits.

The eyes of our souls only then begin to see when our bodily eyes are closing.—Seneca.

There's No Denying These Facts!

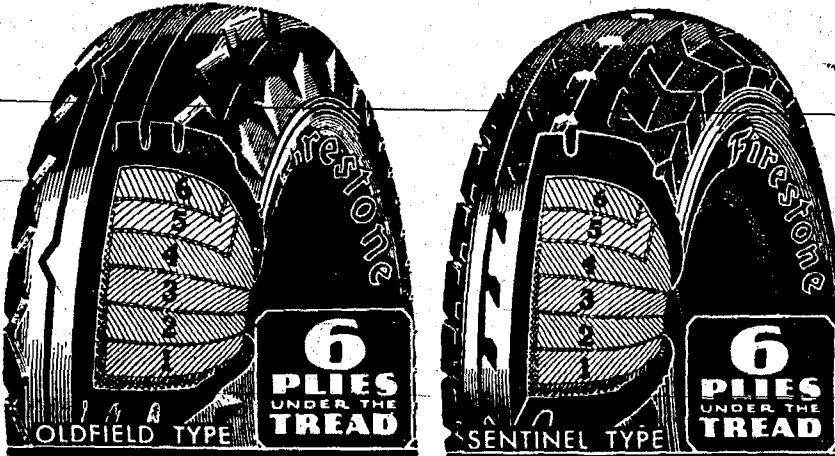
ONLY Firestone Tires give you the extra strength and safety of these patented construction features!

Gum-Dipping penetrates every cord and coats every fiber with liquid rubber. This minimizes internal friction and heat, the greatest enemies of tire life.

Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread—give stronger bond between tread and cord body and greater protection against punctures and blowouts.

Because distributors of special brand mail order tires cannot meet Firestone extra values, they attempt to confuse car owners with bold claims and misleading statements. But remember—there's no denying the FACTS of Firestone extra values.

Check them for yourself—today. Go to the Firestone Service Store or Service Dealer in your community. Compare sections cut from Firestone Tires and special brand mail order tires and others. You be the judge!



COMPARE QUALITY and CONSTRUCTION			
4-75-19 TIRE	Firestone Oldfield Type	*A Special Brand Mail Order Tire	
More Weight, pounds	18.00	17.80	
More Thickness, inches	.658	.605	
More Non-Skid Depth, inches	.281	.250	
More Plies Under Tread	6	5	
Same Width, inches	5.20	5.20	
Same Price	\$6.65	\$6.65	

COMPARE PRICES			
SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	*A Special Brand Mail Order Tire Cash Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$4.98	\$4.98	\$9.96
4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.38
4.75-19	6.65	6.65	13.30
5.25-21	8.57	8.57	17.14
6.00-19 (8 plies under the tread)	11.45	11.45	22.90
TRUCK AND BUS TYPE			
6.00-20 (8 plies under the tread)	15.25	15.25	29.90
30x5 (10 plies under the tread)	17.95	17.95	34.90

COMPARE QUALITY and CONSTRUCTION			
4-50-21 TIRE	Firestone Sentinel Type	*A Special Brand Mail Order Tire	
More Weight, pounds	17.02	16.10	
More Thickness, inches	.598	.561	
More Non-Skid Depth, inches	.250	.234	
More Plies Under Tread	6	5	
Same Width, inches	4.75	4.75	
Same Price	\$4.85	\$4.85	

COMPARE PRICES			
SIZE	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Each	*A Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$4.35	\$4.35	\$8.50
4.50-21	4.85	4.85	9.40
4.75-19	5.68	5.68	11.14
4.75-20	5.75	5.75	11.26
5.00-19	5.99	5.99	11.66
5.25-21	7.37	7.37	14.52

Firestone BATTERIES

Give extra power and longer life at lowest prices. Made and guaranteed by Firestone. Trade in your old battery and be sure your car will start quickly even in coldest weather.

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

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 Assistant Editor—Phyllis Woerful
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 Reporter—Eloise Davis, Helen Kotovich, Pauline Loomis, Marian Kraemer, Henrietta Russell.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club sang at the Exhibit last Friday night. The songs which they sang were "O Solo Mio" and "Daybreak." They have bought some new music and are working on them now.

PANCAKE SUPPER

The Seniors expect to see all those who would like some old-time pancakes, at the Pancake Supper sometime within the next few weeks. They expect to have some good things to eat and we are sure you will enjoy it.

ASSEMBLY

Last Friday our Assembly was held at 1:15. Mr. Duncanson gave a talk to us about the Mancelona game, and a friend of Mr. Duncanson also told us about the team winning. Mr. Sidebotham gave a talk on football, when he was in school. The yell leaders were up to their usual duty of leading the yells and when the students yelled the first time their voices were very weak, but after the speeches they gave the "Old Locomotive" with fight and one would hardly believe it to be the same bunch.

—Eloise Davis

SOCIOLOGY

The Sociology class has completed "Problems of the Modern Family, causes and distribution of divorces, grounds for granting divorce and causes of the increase of divorce in the United States."

GEOMETRY

Everyone is glad the test is over. Now they can take up the relationship of angles to parallel lines with peaceful minds.

ALGEBRA

Algebra students have completed the study of uses of parentheses and are ready to start the study of multiplication of polynomials.

—Gwen Malpass

ENGLISH

The Freshmen are now studying grammar. This takes in the different parts of speech and their definitions.

The Sophomores are now trying their hand at writing stories, in connection with the story of Silas Marner. There has been some very good results.

The Seniors are now starting the story of Macheth. They find it a story of a great deal of interest. The witches in the story are in keeping with the coming Hallow'en spirit.

—Margaret Bayliss

THE MANCELONA GAME

Though it was rainy, it did not stop the faithful Jordan boys from doing their best. At the end of the first half Jordan had scored 25 points. This did not give us the big head for in the next half we scored 19 more points, totalling 44, with no score for Mancelona. Hot dogs and hamburgs were sold by the Juniors.

—Phyllis Woerful

The eighth grade students are having adjective constructions.

LATIN

Latin II have finished the work on "Niobe and Her Children." Niobe was a beautiful queen of Thebes who boasted that she was superior of Latona, mother of Apollo and Diana because she was the mother of fourteen children, while Latona was a mother of two. Apollo slewed the sons of Niobe with arrows and Diana struck down the daughters. Niobe was changed to a mass of rock on a native mountain where a stream came as a sign of her sorrow which would never end.

Have started on a story "Narcissus and Echo." Narcissus, a handsome youth refused to associate with other boys and girls. Echo, a charming nymph fell in love with Narcissus. His treatments to her were very harsh.

MANUAL TRAINING

The ninth grade boys in Manual Training, class are making some very splendid red gum ferneries. The ferneries are two-thirds in size and are to have caned ends, front and back. Also to have a sheet metal pan for holding the dirt. It has been suggested that one of these ferneries would make a splendid Xmas gift.

Naturally

Fan: "Astounding, the money Babe Ruth makes."

Tan: "Not so strange. I've often heard mother say that a good batter makes good dough."

Serves Him Right

"Ugh, there's a worm in this apple."

"Here, take a drink and wash it down."

"Wash it down, nothing. Let the beggar walk."

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

State News in Brief

Elwell—Ray Miller, a farmer, was killed when a shotgun he was carrying on a horse-drawn rake fell to the ground and was discharged. Miller's wife witnessed the accident.

Lansing—Police finally put Harold Yoeman in a cell, but not without difficulty. First, he bit three officers on the wrist, bit another on the hand, kicked a fifth, and bent a pair of handcuffs so they would not lock. Yoeman was accused of throwing rocks through windows.

Grand Rapids—Frank Golec, a farmer near Pine Island Lake, in Kent County, was placed on probation for a year by Circuit Judge Willis B. Perkins when he informed the court that he had 19 children and 4 dogs and couldn't afford to go to jail for a liquor law offense. Seventeen of his children live at home.

Monroe—The first arrest of the duck hunting season here was made when George Urfel, of Toledo, was taken into custody on two counts. He was held on \$1,500 bail for alleged false statement in obtaining a small gun license and hunting with two guns. He was arrested in Laplaine Bay, south of here, by State wardens.

Ludington—Mott Butler, examiner for the State Tax Commission, has just met his father, L. J. Chrysler, of Minneapolis. The father last saw his son when he was 6 months old. Then Mr. Chrysler went out into the West. The son changed his name to Butler and was just found by his parent. The father is 82 years old, and his son, 61.

Monroe—H. Lee Rauch, was shot in both legs by his father, E. C. Rauch, while the two were hunting ducks near St. Helens, Roscommon County. The wounds are not serious. The elder Rauch raised his shotgun to shoot at a flock of ducks. The stock of the weapon struck a post and the gun discharged. H. Lee Rauch, who was standing a short distance away, received five shots in the left leg and one in the right.

Muskegon—L. B. Plough, motorcycle officer, believes in that last laugh. He took two half dollars for a driver's license. Later he became suspicious and took one of the coins to the chief, who said it was counterfeit. After all his coworkers had had a good laugh at a policeman taking bad money, he took it to a bank. The teller was suspicious, but after three tests at the bank it was pronounced a good half dollar.

Port Huron—Miss Evers Eastman, Josiah Reichard, Miss May Wilks, and Miss Grace Jones, all of Port Huron, were taken to the Port Huron City Hospital, as a result of an automobile accident, near Peck, when their car collided with a truck driven by Robert Acheson, of Peck, on the Lapeer road. Miss Eastman suffered internal injuries. Rev. O. P. Eastman, Port Huron, who was driving the car, was uninjured.

Muskegon—Justices are supposed to perform marriage ceremonies, not to give advice, Justice Chris Follath, of Lake Township, has discovered. When a woman came to him to arrange for a wedding he refused to perform the ceremony unless she could show ability to support the man, who was receiving county aid. She could not, but she found another person to marry her, and both are now getting support from the county, the justice declares.

Lansing—Approximately sixteen thousand men will be employed on highway improvement projects throughout the winter, Highway Commissioner Grover C. Dillman has announced. He declared that work already authorized will provide jobs for 5,000 and that maintenance work will add 3,600. New contracts to be awarded later may place another 2,000 on the payroll, the commissioner said. In addition the counties will employ 5,800.

Stanton—Mr. and Mrs. John Smith died here within four hours of each other of ill health incident to old age. Mrs. Smith, who was 73 years old, died at 6:30 a. m. Her husband, whose death had been expected for several days, was too ill to be told of his wife's passing. Mr. Smith, 83 years old, died at 10:30 o'clock. He had been confined to his bed for about two weeks and his wife for about 10 days. They had been married for more than half a century.

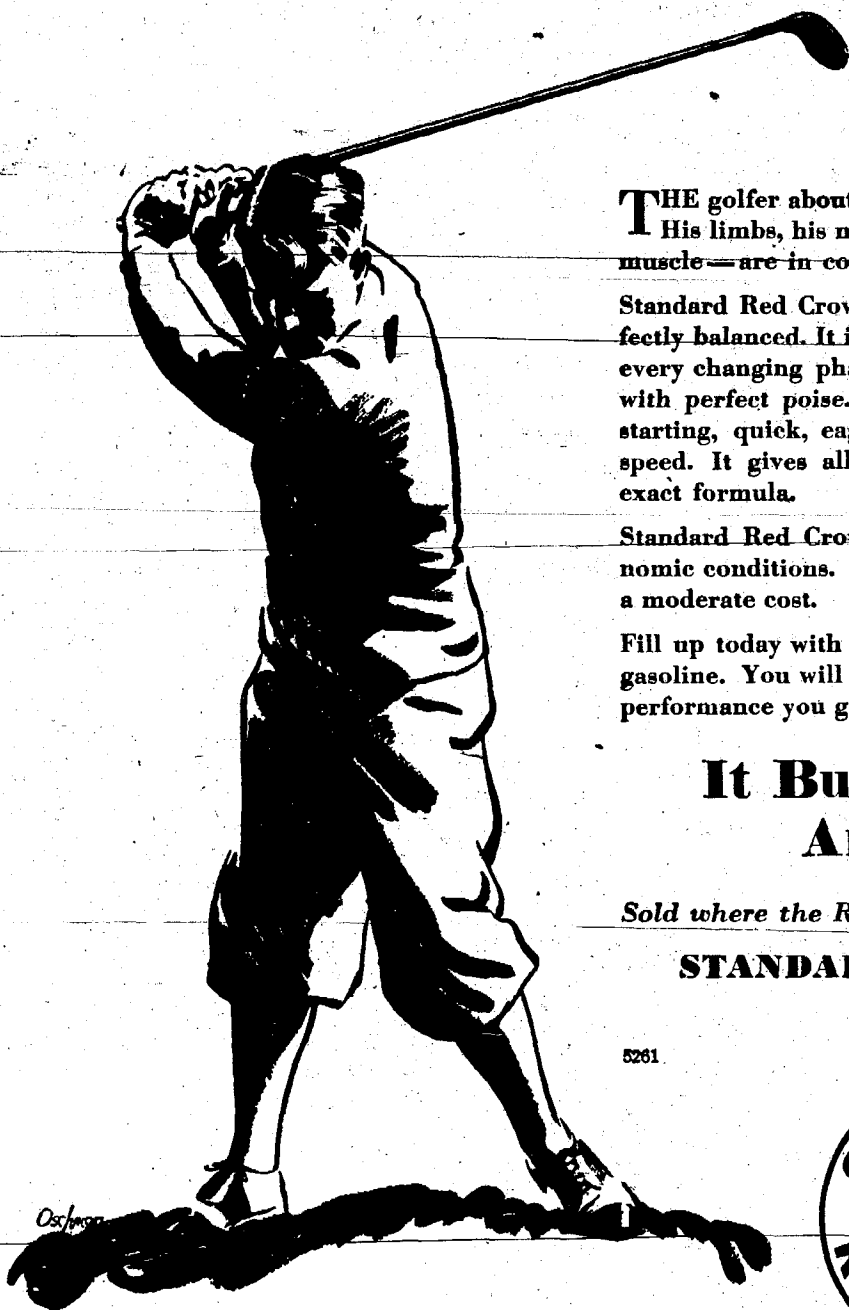
Battle Creek—An award which cannot be collected for 100 years was bestowed upon Battle Creek's centennial baby—the first one born after midnight on October 2nd. In addition to other honors, a trust fund of \$10 has been established by a local bank to be paid to the nearest of kin to the baby at the maturity of the 100-year trust. In event no kin lives, the fund, which will total \$650 in 2021 will revert to the publicity committee for this city's bi-centennial.

Howell—When Dr. Clifford E. Parker, veterinarian, lit a cigaret while sweeping the floor of his wine brick store with a cleaning mixture, his exit through a plate glass window was preceded only by the explosion. Dr. Parker, stunned, was not seriously hurt, but his \$2,500 stock of wine bricks was dissolved in the water that broken scattered profusely to put out the fire. He only opened the store a few weeks ago. Damage to the two-story brick building was set at \$5,000.

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PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rueggesser, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William St. Charles, Deceased. Willard St. Charles having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of November A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

Ervan A. Rueggesser, Judge of Probate.

Puncture Prevention

Professor's Wife: "Goodness, John! Where did you get that lighted red lantern?"

Professor: "I picked it up. Some careless person left it out there by that hole in the road."

Bladder

Weakness Kills Energy

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 (Sis-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

She Waxed Petulant

A young lady entered the stationery store and asked for a pound tin of floor wax.

"I'm sorry, miss," said the clerk, "all we carry is sealing-wax."

"Don't be silly," she snapped. "Who'd want to wax a ceiling?"

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