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Indoor Baseball League Organized

FIRST GAME NEXT MONDAY NIGHT, DEC. 7, AT H. S. GYM.

The East Jordan Indoor Baseball League, which has functioned here for the past several years, opens its 1931-32 season in the High School Gym next Monday evening, Dec. 7th, at 7:30 fast time.

At a meeting held Monday evening officers were elected for the coming campaign, Don Parmeter being chosen President, and Verne Whiteford, Secretary-Treasurer.

One change will be noticed in the League this year. A team, managed by Charlie Dennis, and known as the "Independents" will take the place on the schedule which was formerly occupied by the K. of P. team.

The other three teams, viz.—Foundry, headed by Ted Malpass; the Legion, headed by "Squeeze" Green; and the Masons, with John Sailer at the helm, will probably be much the same as in other years, except for some new material.

A general admission fee of five cents will be charged this year. The proceeds will be used to cover the cost of lights, new balls, etc.

There will be two seven inning games each Monday evening, starting at 7:30 fast time.

East Jordan has put herself on the map as an Indoor Baseball town the past few winters, by being able to keep a League going, whereas some of the neighboring towns have had hard sledding to keep a city team functioning, let alone maintaining an organized "loop" and we should profit well by it, if for no other reason than the fact that it means another type of amusement offered, along with our other winter sports, to transient visitors, etc.

Monday night the "Masons" and "Independents" meet in the first game, while the "Legion" and "Foundry" fight out the "night-cap."

It will be the best five cent value ever thrown on a counter in East Jordan, so don't forget Monday, Dec. 7th, at 7:30 fast time, in the High School Gym, and remember that every Monday night, from now until Washington's birthday is "nickie night" up on the hill.

Following is the schedule for the season:

- Dec. 7—Masons vs. Independents. Legion vs. Foundry.
- Dec. 14—Legion vs. Independents. Masons vs. Foundry.
- Dec. 21—Foundry vs. Independents. Legion vs. Masons.
- Dec. 28—Legion vs. Independents. Masons vs. Foundry.
- Jan. 4—Masons vs. Independents. Legion vs. Foundry.
- Jan. 11—Masons vs. Foundry. Legion vs. Independents.
- Jan. 18—Legion vs. Masons. Foundry vs. Independents.
- Jan. 25—Legion vs. Foundry. Masons vs. Independents.
- Feb. 1—Legion vs. Masons. Foundry vs. Independents.
- Feb. 8—Legion vs. Foundry. Masons vs. Independents.
- Feb. 15—Masons vs. Foundry. Legion vs. Independents.
- Feb. 22—Foundry vs. Independents. Legion vs. Masons.

My Neighbor Says:

TO WASH a flannel skirt soak it in cold water overnight, so it will not shrink. Then wash it in warm water and put in a very little borax. Rinse in cold water and dry in a good wind. When almost dry, iron on the wrong side.

Left-over bacon, end pieces, etc., are all precious adjuncts in flavoring other food combinations. A plain bread stuffing is much improved by the addition of chopped bacon. Add one-half cup of the bacon to two cups of bread crumbs. Lessen the amount of salt called for in the recipe.

To clean light colored felt hats rub the entire surface with fine sandpaper and dust lightly with a white powder.

A little sugar sprinkled into the water in which potatoes are boiled will make them white and floury.

When it is necessary to iron a rough-dry garment at once, try this method: Dampen it, roll tight, wrap it in a cloth and then in paper, and put into the oven while the irons are heating. Evaporation will cause it to be thoroughly dampened. In a very few minutes. But care must be taken that the oven is not hot enough to scorch the garment.

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POSTOFFICE DEPT. ASKS CO-OPERATION OF THE PUBLIC

Your Postoffice is making every effort to handle the mail at noon of each day, but owing to the in-coming mail at 12:00 o'clock and the outgoing mail which should leave the Postoffice at 12:30 p. m., we ask the co-operation of the public to mail as early during the forenoon as possible especially until after the holiday rush.

Mail from business houses should be mailed before 12:00 M. Compliance with the following suggestions will greatly aid in prompt handling of your mail.

Do your Christmas shopping so that you can mail your gifts, greetings and letters to relatives, friends and loved ones at least a week before Christmas.

All parcels should be securely wrapped or packed.

Parcels containing perishable articles should be marked "Perishable." Those having large mailings of Christmas greeting cards, if they will separate local cards from those going out of town, it will help the dispatching clerk.

On and after Dec. 7th until Christmas day, the Rural Carriers will leave the Postoffice at 8:00 a. m., for delivery of mail on their routes.

There will be no delivery of mail on the Rural Routes on Xmas day.

There will be no mail delivery at the Postoffice on Xmas day, except Perishable and Special Delivery mail.

Mail will be dispatched at the usual hours on Christmas day—10:30 a. m., and 12:30 p. m.

POTATO YIELDS BEST WHEN PLANTED EARLY

Field trials to determine how potatoes planted early enough to secure mature table stock compare in yield with late planted stock show that the early planted spuds out-yield those planted late, and the earlier ones also have much better cooking qualities, according to records secured by the farm crops department at Michigan State College this year.

Thirty nine growers in 20 counties co-operated with the College in making the plantings from which these records were secured. The dates of planting were May 15, June 1, and June 15.

The average yield for the May 15 plantings was 191 bushels which graded out 125 bushels of U. S. No. 1. The total yield for the June 1 plantings was 178 bushels with 121 bu. of No. 1; and the latest plantings yielded 154 bushels to the acre with 119 bushels of No. 1.

Cooking tests were made with specimens from all of the plantings and a decided difference in favor of the early stock was found. The mature potatoes from the May 15 plantings showed much less mechanical injuries from handling and grading than was found on the immature stock.

Freedom from injuries and good cooking qualities are two of the major factors that determine the salability of table stock potatoes.

Presidential Gardener

The President's garden goes back to the days when John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts lived at the White House, says an article in a Boston paper. It was said that President Adams had the tastes of an English squire. In his diary he mentions that he delighted to work in the garden in the dew of the morning.

"In this small garden," he wrote, "of not less than two acres there are forest and fruit trees, shrubs, hedges, esculents, vegetables, kitchen and medicinal herbs, hot-house plants, flowers and weeds to the amount I conjecture of at least 1,000. Ouseley, the gardener, knows them all by their botanical names."

Old Jewish Burial Customs

The ancient Jews of Palestine buried their dead by placing the corpse either in the earth or in caves hewn out of the rock. Sometimes the sepulcher was dug in the ground in the neighborhood of the family dwelling. More frequently, however, rocks were excavated so as to form compartments or galleries with as many vaults as desired. These vaults were known as "kokim." The burial place was often in a garden situated at least 50 cubits distant from the city. The site was usually marked by a whitewashed stone.

Ancient Water Organ

One of the strangest musical instruments, and which, by the way, plays an important part in the history of music, is the ancient water organ or hydraulic. The water organ was the musical instrument of ancient Alexandria and Rome. One of these old organs was discovered in making excavations for a new electric plant in the suburbs of Budapest, Hungary. Despite the fact that it had been buried for centuries it was in a good state of preservation.

K. OF P. LODGE ELECT OFFICERS

At their meeting Wednesday night, South-Lake Lodge No. 180, Knights of Pythias, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: C. C.—A. J. Duncanson. V. C.—W. H. Sloan. Prelate—Ashland Bowen. M. of W.—M. J. Williams. K. of R. & S.—Frank Crowell. M. of F.—Walter Davis. M. of Ex.—C. H. Whittington. M. at A.—Carl Grutsch. I. G.—Lawrence LaLonde. O. G.—Joe Perry. F. C.—Ira Bartlett. M. of Ex. Com.—C. H. Pray. Representative to Grand Lodge at Owosso in 1932—A. J. Duncanson; Alternate, George Jaquays.

FELLOWSHIP CLUB ELECT OFFICERS PLAN ACTIVITIES

At the bi-monthly meeting of the Men's Fellowship Club of the M. E. Church held last Tuesday night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Vern Whiteford. Vice President—Ira Bartlett. Secretary-Treasurer—R. C. Best. Plans for the winter activities were talked over, the main event now before the Club is the annual Father and Son Banquet, a committee composed of Rev. James Leitch and Abe Cohen were appointed to secure the speaker for that event, other committees will be appointed later. The Club is one of the activities of the community, and is open to all men, and every man has a cordial invitation to meet with them. They meet twice a month on Tuesday night. Those interested and desiring to meet with the Club may hand their name to R. C. Best, and they will receive a notice of the meeting night.

COUNTY'S FIRST SEAL BUYERS ARE REPORTED

Mrs. Ben Smatts, East Jordan; Clinton Cooper and Peter H. Timmer of Charlevoix were the first buyers of tuberculosis Christmas seals in Charlevoix County, it was revealed in a tabulation made of the early sales by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. Their remittances were received in Lansing immediately after the opening of the 1931 campaign.

The first returns reported from over the State indicate that Michigan does not want to let down in its fight on tuberculosis, it is the opinion of Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, president of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. Many of the first contributions, he revealed, have been made at a considerable personal sacrifice for the givers in order to keep the anti-tuberculosis work going.

Encouraged by this spirit and the favorable reports, Dr. Chadwick promised that the Michigan Tuberculosis Association would extend its new program for tuberculosis prevention

PENINSULA GRANGE INSTALL OFFICERS

Peninsula Grange No. 706 held a special meeting Monday evening, Nov. 23 for the purpose of installing officers. Brother and Sister Hardy of Deer Lake Grange acted as installing officers.

Master—Cal Bennett. Overseer—Wm. Shepard. Lecturer—Lillian Chew. Steward—Percy Weller. Ass't Steward—Ira Lee. Chaplain—Myrtle Looze. Treasurer—J. E. Chew. Secretary—Frances Looze. Gatekeeper—John Chew. Ceres—Amanda Shepard. Flora—Helen Weller. Pomona—Beatrice Lee. Lady Ass't Steward—Willa Lee. Musician—Marie DeMaio. Member of Executive Com.—Perry E. Looze.

among high school students widely during 1932, if the returns continue to come in at such a high level.

"Year after year, tuberculosis has been making costly raids on child life in Michigan, but with the new testing and X-ray program, every youth in Michigan can be protected against the disease," Dr. Chadwick said. "How much use we can make of this program to save the lives of Michigan children will be dictated by the people of Michigan with their purchase of 1931 tuberculosis Christmas seals."

"MADAM SATAN" AT TEMPLE THEATRE SATURDAY-SUNDAY

"Madam Satan," special feature attraction at the Temple Theatre this Friday and Saturday has one thing few of De Mille's former pictures have had—a rip-snorting comedy vein which relieves many tense situations. In this connection Roland Young blossoms forth. He proves a riotous comedian in the droll part of "best friend" to Rigmald Denny. Young captures the major portion of acting honors with his clever and natural execution of an excellent part. He provides enough laughs to save the picture from flopping in many weak spots.

Among the cast are such stars as Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny, Lillian Roth, Roland Young, Tyler Brooks, and Abe Lyman and his Band.

P. T. A. MEETING NEXT WEDNESDAY

The next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Ass'n will be held Wednesday, Dec. 9th at 7:30 p. m., at the Auditorium. Following is the

PROGRAM
Christmas Carols.....Audience
Solo.....Ruth Duncanson
Entertainment.....4th and 6th Grades
Speaker.....
Solo.....Jean Bechtold
Selection.....Glee Club
Following the program, refreshments will be served.

Herald Want Ads Get Results.

JAMES J. EVANS RESIDENT HERE FOR 56 YEARS

James Josiah Evans passed away at his home in South Arm Township, Monday, Nov. 23, 1931, following a few days' illness from a paralytic stroke.

Mr. Evans was born at Moravia, New York, Oct. 25, 1855, his parents being Josiah and Alvira Evans.

On July 5, 1872 he was united in marriage to Mary Maude St. Clair at Homer, N. Y. They came to this region on Jan. 5, 1876, and have since made this their home. Mrs. Evans passed away Oct. 16, 1922.

Deceased is survived by the following sons and daughters:—Mrs. Edith Cummings of Pontiac; Mrs. Eva Paquette of Eagle River, Wis.; Clifford Evans of Boyne City; Robert Evans of East Jordan; Mrs. Josephine Rowe of Manistique, and Mrs. Bessie Chilson of Flint. Also by a brother, Bardette Evans of East Jordan. There are also twenty-three grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from his late home Friday afternoon, Nov. 27th, conducted by Rev. James Leitch, pastor of the M. E. Church. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were all the sons and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kowalske of Detroit; Mrs. Howard Sumner of Muskegon Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Evans of Lansing; Lyle and Robert Kowalske of Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pearl of Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chilson of Mancelona; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Liskum of Eastport, and Harold Chilson of Flint.

NOTICE!

Anyone having old, but still serviceable clothing or shoes available for distribution among the less fortunate of our fellow citizens, will please notify the undersigned. All articles will be called for at an early date. Phone 158.

B. J. BEUKER, Welfare Officer of Am. Legion.

Few Without Desire to Peer Into the Future

The good round sum of \$125,000,000 annually is reported to be paid by our people to various prophets of the future who by reading horoscopes, gazing into glass globes and by other means agree to give information as to the future. It is customary to set down this investment as a tribute made by human folly to desire for foreknowledge. But it is reasonable to believe that a goodly part of this expenditure is made much like investment in other amusements.

Every normal person is interested in the future, so that the urge to learn something about it, if that were possible, is well nigh universal. But it is not reasonable to suppose that \$125,000,000 annually is spent by people who really believe that they can learn something. For the curiosity about the future is accompanied by curiosity almost as urgent about anything mysterious—anything that is seemingly outside the zone of personal experience and capacities.

Fortune tellers have attracted and continue to attract a host of patrons who would strenuously deny belief that the future can be foretold, but yet are interested in the occasional evidences, deriving from unknown means and causes, that those who practice prophecy do "hit it right" many times.

There is innate in humanity distrust of absolute rationality. We are all conscious of the vast science that underlies our knowledge and present means of acquiring it. We are greatly curious about possible sources of knowledge yet undeveloped. And we pay a high price merely to gratify curiosity.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Indians Outclassed in Use of Bow and Arrow

Archery 200 or more years ago was a useful accomplishment as well as a competitive sport. Prior to the invention of gunpowder, the bow and arrow had been, for almost 1,000 years, the principal weapon of defense in England. So important was it considered that every Englishman was able to wield a wicked bow that archery practice was long compulsory for all men between the ages of sixteen and sixty. The Mayflower immigrants were armed with blunderbusses, but in order to conserve their supply of shot, they frequently hunted with the bow and arrow, in the use of which they were more skillful than were their savage neighbors. Indian prowess with the bow and arrow seems to have been much overrated by romantics. They usually shot their quarry at close range after it had been stalked for them, and in friendly shooting competitions between Redskins and Englishmen, the white men are said to have invariably won.

'Little Six' Stars Picked By Ferenz

TRAVERSE CITY SPORTSMAN GIVES HIS IDEA OF STARS.

(From Traverse City Record-Eagle) The task of picking an all star team is again upon us. Many guesses are made, some good and some bad. In all cases, it is only the judgment of one or a few at the most.

The Little Six Conference football season this fall was a very successful one. Better football was played as compared to last year. Many games were close and hard-fought. Sounder and more fundamental football technique was evident. East Jordan, Gaylord and Boyne City were the stronger teams, and were better balanced than the other three. Charlevoix, Harbor Springs and Mancelona were handicapped with green material and suffered bad breaks during their playing season. All in all the conference played no games which might be termed set-ups.

Since there was a scarcity of line material and an abundance of backfield men, I find it impossible to pick a first and second team without being unjust to several stars who should be on the first team. There are at least six good backs who would rate a first team position. Hence, I shall pick a squad of twenty-two players who in my judgment are the outstanding men in the Little Six Conference. These players I have selected to make my Little Six All Star Squad.

Ends: Lorraine, East Jordan; Ely, Gaylord; Schroeder, Harbor Springs; White, Boyne City.

Tackles: Schreur, Gaylord; Hardy, Mancelona; Green, Boyne; Joyn, East Jordan.

Guards: M. Sommerville, East Jordan; Tompkins, Boyne City; Norton, Harbor Springs; Struthers, Charlevoix.

Centers: Fritz, Gaylord; Bird, Charlevoix.

Half-Backs: H. Sommerville, East Jordan; Bradley, Harbor Springs; Makel, Gaylord; Anee, Charlevoix.

Full-Backs: Sandel, Boyne City; Arvilla, Charlevoix.

Quarter-Backs: Hignite, East Jordan; Criski, Gaylord.

This All Star Squad possesses all the football technique and ability that is required to score on an opponent and also that which is necessary to stop the opposition. A good defensive and offensive team may be picked as a starter. Any one may take the place of another without any worry to the coach. The following players excel in the point mentioned.

Ends: Lorraine, East Jordan, good pass receiver; Ely, Gaylord, defensive end; Schroeder, Harbor Springs pass receiver; White, Boyne City, all round end; punting.

Tackles: Schreur, Gaylord, aggressiveness, breaking thru to smear plays; Hardy, Mancelona, all round end, very outstanding; Green, Boyne City, rugged and hard to stop; Joyn, East Jordan, good on defense.

Guards: M. Sommerville, East Jordan; Tompkins, Boyne; Norton, Harbor Springs; Struthers, Charlevoix; all on a par in ability to break through on defense and block well when running interference.

Centers: Fritz, Gaylord, one of the best centers in Northern Michigan, does everything well; Bird of Charlevoix, just about equals Fritz, does all things well.

Half-Backs: H. Sommerville, East Jordan, open field running and passing. Bradley, Harbor Springs, one of the best in the North. Seems to have the faculty of doing everything a good back should, punts well; Makel, Gaylord, very good in making gains off tackle, aggressive; Anee, Charlevoix, needed at half instead of quarter; smart, passes well. Good end.

Full-Backs: Sandel, Boyne, versatile and smart, open field ball carrier, good on defense; Arvilla, Charlevoix, best defensive full-back in the Conference, good for short gains.

Quarter-Backs: Criski, Gaylord, good field general. Punts well and is a good passer. Very adept at carrying ball in broken field. Hignite, East Jordan, good field general, picks plays well and is a very good safety man. Good at getting around end with the ball.

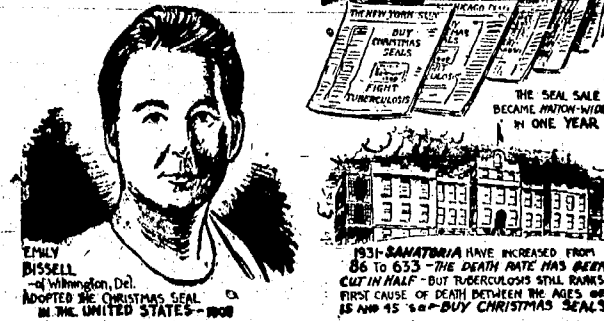
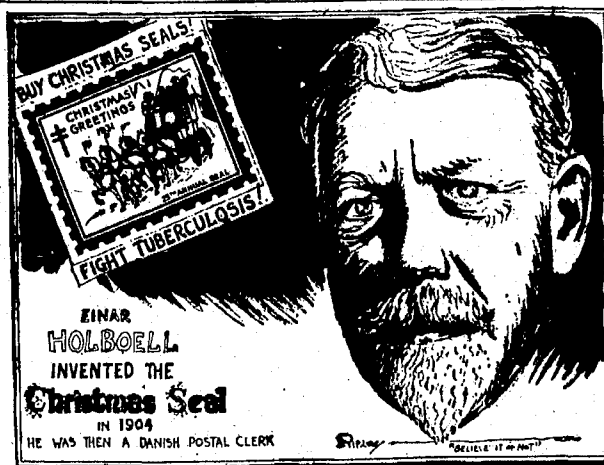
I have selected Bradley of Harbor Springs as captain of this squad. Bradley was captain last year also.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our father. Also for the floral offerings; donation of cars, and Rev. James Leitch.

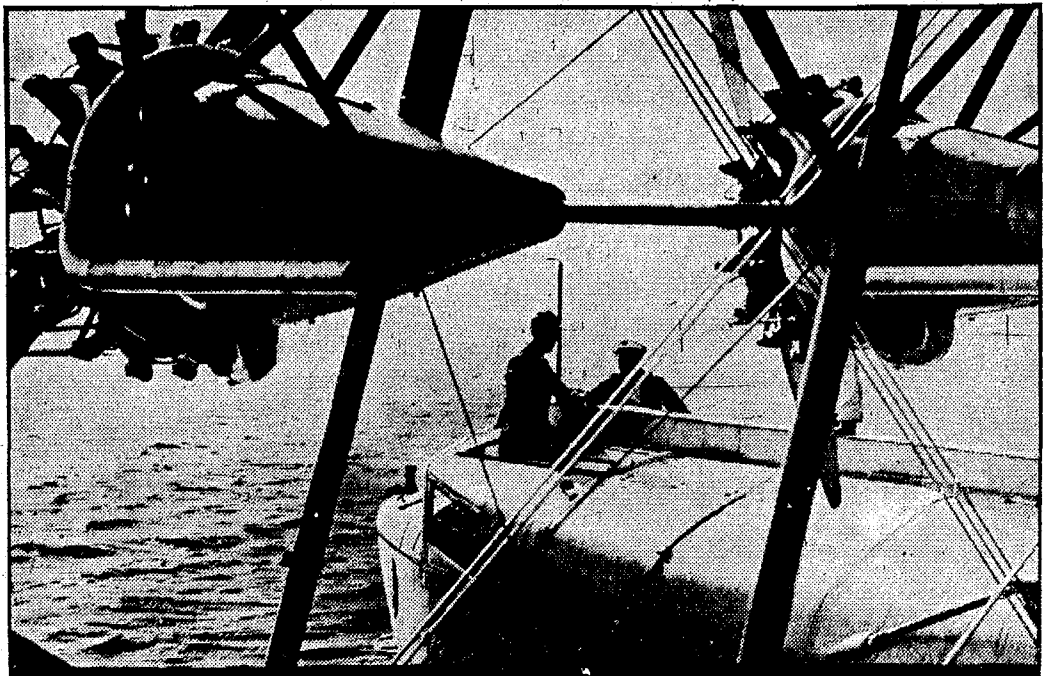
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and family; Mrs. Edith Cummings; Mrs. Eva Paquette; Clifford Evans; Mrs. Josephine Rowe, Mrs. Bessie Chilson.

Believe It or Not--By Ripley



Of course you believe it! Christmas seals—how 25 years old in the United States have saved thousands of lives since people began to buy them to put on holiday letters and packages. But the battle against tuberculosis is not yet won. Other thousands remain in dire need of the means of prevention which Christmas seals can give.

Lindy Pilots Huge Seaplane on First Flight



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in the cockpit of the American Clipper, world's largest amphibian plane, which he piloted on its initial flight from Miami to the Canal Zone with a number of passengers.

Ox Cart Brings Potatoes to President Hoover



Bearing a load of choice Irish potatoes, the pick of the Maine crop, an old fashioned ox cart, drawn by two blue ribbon-winning Hereford oxen, rumbled into the yard at the White House, just in time for Mr. Hoover's Thanksgiving day dinner. The photograph shows Frank P. Washburn, commissioner of agriculture of Maine, left, presenting the potatoes to Mr. Hoover. Lendbill Hawks, who drove the oxen, is seen on the right.

State News in Brief

Hart—Oceana County shipped 134 cars of fruit this season or 39 more than in 1930.

Birmingham—Roy Meyers, of Birmingham, a truck driver, dropped dead of heart disease here while watching an exciting basketball game.

Battle Creek—William Henry Staley, 93 years old, who once served Abraham Lincoln while clerking in his father's store at Springfield, Ill., is dead here.

Ludington—Harry Leonard, eight-year-old son of Ivan Leonard, had the thumb and first finger of his left hand blown away when a dynamite cap exploded as he held it in his hand and touched a match to it.

Port Huron—The Beryllium Development Corporation of New York has leased the plant at Marysville, formerly occupied by the Buhl Aircraft Company and will start operation in a few weeks.

Traverse City—The logging locomotive of David Lake, once used to build the Brooklyn Bridge and in recent years employed in Glen Lake, has been given to the city as a memorial of early days. Henry Ford sought it.

Battle Creek—Lester Whitcomb, 14, admitted that he used a street car for target practice with a stolen rifle. Mrs. Gladys Spencer was slightly wounded in the hip by a shot that penetrated the wooden side of the car.

Sault Ste. Marie—United States Lighthouse Tender Clover has started removing floating lights in St. Marys River, replacing them with winter spars as aids to navigation until the end of the season. Stationary lights will remain until later.

Bay City—Arnold J. Copeland hurried home when his wife reported a turkey was perched on top of the chimney of the Copeland residence. Copeland obtained a shotgun and fired once. The turkey, instead of falling to the ground, dropped into the chimney. Firemen retrieved it.

Ionia—Sheriff William French has cut in half the group of volunteer citizen guards organized three years ago to aid police in case of bank holdups. Twenty of the vigilantes were dispensed with so the bankers' association will not have to maintain bonds of \$40,000 insuring the guards.

Detroit—Mike Caruso, 30 years old, went hunting near Howell. He stood in the middle of a field and yawned. A stray shotgun pellet, fired by a hunter some distance away, entered his mouth and lodged in his tongue. At Receiving Hospital the piece of shot was removed. Mike was speechless.

Cadillac—Daisy Helms, of Grand Rapids, was sentenced in Circuit Court here for assisting in the escape from the County Jail of James McGuire, whose arrest she had caused by beating her. The woman, who pleaded guilty before Judge Fred S. Lamb to smuggling saws to McGuire, was sentenced to six months in jail.

Detroit—The application of WJR, of Detroit, for permission to construct a 50,000 watt transmitter at Pontiac has been dismissed by the Federal Radio Commission at Washington. This action follows the Commission's decision denying the application of WJR for one of the few vacant maximum power assignments for which more than a score of stations were clamoring.

Petoskey—A fatality of the northern Michigan hunting season was recorded here with the death of Donald Kaiser, 19, Petoskey farmer. Kaiser was hunting rabbits five miles east of here when he attempted to knock an apple off a bough with the butt of his shotgun. A twig tripped the trigger and Kaiser received the contents of the gun in his chest. He died an hour later.

Grand Rapids—Injuries suffered when his dancing partner fell on him after he had slipped on the dance floor, caused the death of John Urban, 40 years old, according to Dr. Simeon Leroy, coroner. Urban's death was caused by peritonitis, which developed after he had returned to work. The woman who fell on Urban wore an invalid's braces, which may have caused internal injuries, the coroner said.

Detroit—No one will go hungry in Detroit this winter. The City's firemen will see to that—and they will do it without any cost to the taxpayers, or to the persons fed. Free feeding stations at the City's 96 fire stations are open for anyone who needs food. It was announced by Capt. Joseph A. Creed, secretary of the Firemen's Fund Association. The Firemen's Fund is maintained by proceeds from the annual Firemen's Field Day and by individual contributions from firemen.

Detroit—Calling attention to almost daily acts of violence to motorists at the hands of "hitch-hikers," H. O. Rounds, safety and traffic director of the Automobile Club of Michigan, appealed to car owners to refuse lifts to strangers. "Never before in the history of motor transportation," he said, "has there been such a great number of hitch-hikers." The majority of them are law-abiding, but the small minority of criminals makes the practice of giving lifts to strangers a dangerous one.

Lake Odessa—Irve Cain, 74-year-old farmer, died of injuries suffered when he fell from the roof of his barn.

Bangor—Burns suffered when he used gasoline instead of kerosene in starting a fire, proved fatal to John Halmond, 77 years old.

Evart—Five horses owned by John Arndt, a farmer, died after eating clover covered with a fungus growth, said to be peculiar to prolonged Indian summer.

Essex—H. J. Cooper, of Kalamazoo, shot a 165 pound buck with a bow and arrow while hunting in the game refuge at Blaney Park, which is open to archery hunting.

East Lansing—Farmers of the State will meet at Michigan State College February 1 to 4, it was announced by Joseph F. Cox, dean of agriculture and chairman of the Farmers' Week Committee.

Albion—Piqued when his girl friend, Joyce Kenyon, 17, Marshall school-girl, went home from a dance with another fellow because he had been drinking, John Neitzka, 19, shot and killed himself.

Oxford—A tiny bit of humanity is fighting for life in an incubator here. It is the baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hearn. It weighed only one and three-quarters pounds and is one of the smallest children on record.

Grand Rapids—Bonafide hitch-hikers along Kent County highways will carry white cards with red hearts. The County Unemployment Commission has adopted this method to identify men who may need assistance in reaching their jobs.

Detroit—After telling friends that she and her husband had quarrelled because he would not take her on a deer hunting trip, Mrs. Frances Simpson, 53 years old, ended her life in her home. She shut herself and a police dog in the kitchen, and opened the jets of a gas stove.

Jackson—A snow white deer weighing 110 pounds was bagged by Ike Lowe, city fireman, while on a hunting party with friends at Drummond Island. Lowe's animal was perfectly marked, and he expects to have the animal mounted. Albino deer are quite rare, local woodsmen say.

Hillman—When a roof on which he was standing collapsed, Carl Marquardt, 21 years old, Montmorency Township farmer, was shot by the rifle he was carrying in his hand. He and several others had gone to a farm to inspect the buildings. He died from loss of blood before he reached a doctor.

Lansing—Yet another method of bagging one's buck has been added to the annals of the Department of Conservation by Clifford Palmiter of Alger County. Witnesses said Palmiter followed a deer out into Munsing Bay and struck it with an oar. He was sentenced to 30 days in the Alger County Jail.

Memphis—Preparations are being made for the building of a bridge over Belle River, on M-19, in the northern part of this village. The contract calls for a 70-foot span, 40-foot roadway, and two six-foot walks. The bridge is to be completed by June 1, 1932. The present bridge permits only one-way traffic, and has been condemned for heavy loads.

Pontiac—Knocked down and run over by a car driven by his seventeen-year-old brother Forrest, four-year-old Downe Clippert was fatally injured at his home near here. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clippert. Downe was playing in the driveway of his home when the older boy backed the car from the garage without noticing him.

Port Huron—Thirty thousand persons, the entire population of Port Huron, could be served pea soup at one meal with the half ton of split peas donated by the Chamberlain Bean Company to the local charity food programme. This potential ocean of pea soup will be distributed among the needy residents of Port Huron and the Thumb district.

Detroit—Consolidation of the Peoples Wayne County Bank and the First National Bank in Detroit into the First Wayne National Bank—to make the fourth largest national bank in the United States—will be effected about Dec. 31. The new bank will have a capital stock of \$25,000,000, a surplus of \$25,000,000 and undivided profits in excess of \$7,000,000. It will have total deposits of approximately \$50,000,000 and total resources of approximately \$600,000,000.

Ann Arbor—Student automobile permits issued at the University of Michigan are fewer in number this year than they have been at any time since the strict automobile regulation went into effect in the fall of 1927. This year though the University is relaxing the rule somewhat for the benefit of older students. The ban was removed this fall so far as students 28 years old, those doing part-time teaching and those taking only a few hours of work are concerned.

Detroit—After living together 12 years in the belief that they were legally married, Daniel Berladin, 48, and Rose Sallimon, 37, parents of two children, recently have been married with the same license issued them 12 years ago. Judge John D. Watts of Common Pleas Court performed the marriage. When the family applied for welfare aid they showed the marriage license. They were surprised when informed the license merely permitted them to get married and did not constitute a marriage.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ointment and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. It 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 Mercolized Wax dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug store.

Found There Was Limit to Customers' Patience

At the time of the rush into the Putner gold field, in northern Queensland, Australia, Justice was rough but fair, observes the Incident (N. Z.) Star, in quoting an incident of the day.

The one storekeeper there, when stocking, took up a barrel of horse-shoe nails, thinking that they would readily sell to diggers who, in loading their pack horses, eliminated to the last ounce everything of weight that was not obtainable. As it chanced, however, there was no demand for the nails. Every man who had a horse carried a few in his pocket. After the nails had been on his hands for a while he struck the brilliant idea that he would force sales by refusing to sell any flour or sugar or rice unless the buyer also purchased an equal weight of nails.

For a time the men grumbled, but bought and, not needing the nails, put them back in the barrel, so that they became to the storekeeper what the cruise was to the widow. Eventually the swindle got wind and a big rumpus ensued. About a hundred diggers assembled and took charge of the store. They weighed the nails, paid full price, chucked them into the creek, and on a signboard made of casement wood they notified all and sundry: "No more nails."

STOP YOUR COLD IN 12 HOURS WITH DAROL

Breaks a cold in 6 hours. Drives it away in 12 hours. Relieves Headache—Neuralgia—Pains

McKesson & Robbins Quality Since 1833

Thief's Money Welcome

A robber entered the room of Charles McKeever of Philadelphia and stole \$6 in cash and a gold watch. In their place he left five dimes. McKeever went to the police station to report the loss, and as he left he threw the five dimes on the floor, refusing "to take a thief's money." Outside the station a policeman found a hungry vagrant. He gave the unfortunate the spurned dimes and the hungry man hurried away happily to get his breakfast.

"It Can't Be Done"

In the days when electricity was young, Britain's parliament once appointed a committee to examine the matter of electric lighting, and this committee, after having before it as witnesses nearly all the noted scientists of the day, came to the conclusion that a practicable system of electric lighting for private houses was impossible!

MENTHOLATUM Open stuffy nostrils, soothe irritation by use of Mentholatum in nose. Rub briskly on chest to improve blood circulation and prevent congestion. Jars and tubes 30c.

CHECKS COLDS

Foxy

"Flora is a wife whose husband can't put anything over on her." "How's that?" "When she heard him talking in his sleep she went to sleep herself and talked right back at him."—Vancouver Province.

Barren Land Produces

Marking an epoch in American forestry, the United States forest service recently made a sale of wood from the Nebraska National forest, a region that less than thirty years ago was nothing but barren sand dunes.

Fire! Fire!

"I know," sighed Aunt Hannah, "I know it's wicked to judge folks, but every time I singe a hen I get to thinkin' about poor old Cousin Heury, an' the life he led."—Wallace's Farmer.

Emancipation

All of the unnecessary suffering in the world could be eliminated by sanity, kindness and tolerance.

Sunshine

—All Winter Long— At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home. Write Cress & Chaffey

PALM SPRINGS California

Bargains—40 to 400 acre improved farms; between Chicago and Detroit; near lake resorts. Wilson, Rose, Sturges, Michigan.

PATENT TRAFFIC SIGNAL For sale or other parts. Spiral post reflects light around corner. Over Hill, H. Wood, Whittier St., Cambridge, Mass.

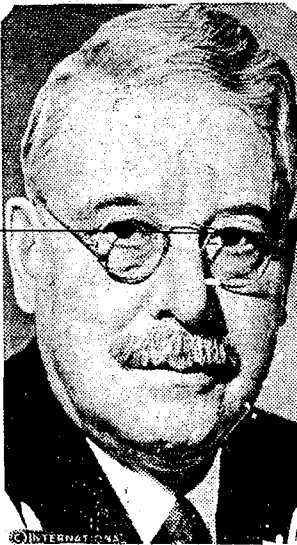
W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 49-1931.

Investigated by the Government



Prince George Matchabelli and his wife, whose mysterious activities in the United States have aroused the interest of the federal government. They were believed to be acting as agents of the Soviet Russian government.

SEEKS AID FOR CHINA



Dr. Robert E. Lewis, advisor to the financial ministry of the Chinese Nationalist government, who arrived in San Francisco and took a plane for Washington, D. C., to seek United States aid for China in the Manchurian row.

ENVOY FROM SIAM



H. E. Phya Subarn Sompatt, who has been Siamese minister to Japan, is the new envoy from his country in Washington. This photograph was made on his arrival in San Francisco.

Showing the Modernistic Tango



Rosita and Ramon, noted dancers, are shown doing the new modernistic tango. According to them, this new dance is a forerunner of a complete revolution in the dance world. It has neither rhythm nor definite beat. That is left to the dancers. The two steps shown here are known as the dinamico and the moderno.

An Evolution

"Women are never pugilists." "Maybe not exactly," replied Miss Cayenne; "but I know one who said her husband was a prize. If he was she is now a prize fighter."—Washington Star.

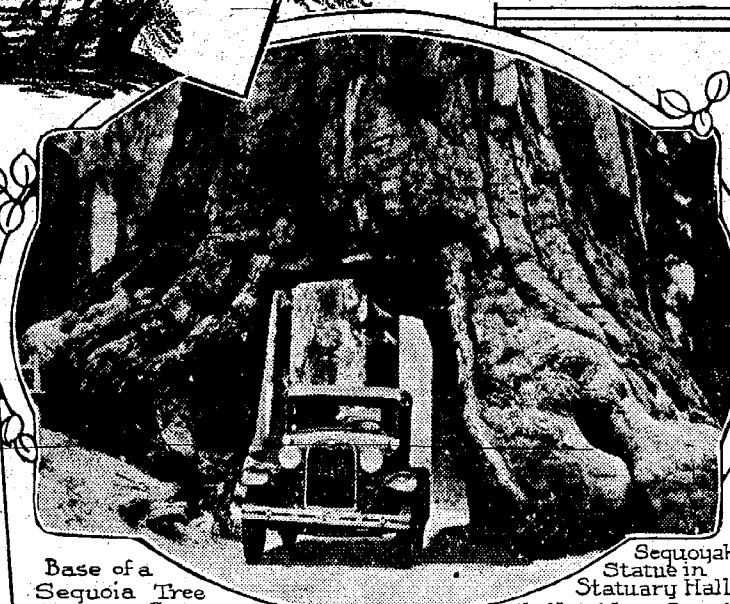
New Honors for Sequoyah, the Cherokee



Sequoyah

1. D	14. R	27. T	40. S	53. O	66. I
2. G	15. F	28. Y	41. A	54. J	67. E
3. W	16. P	29. B	42. H	55. T	68. U
4. N	17. C	30. F	43. G	56. M	69. Q
5. K	18. O	31. H	44. Z	57. V	
6. O	19. A	32. L	45. Z	58. A	70. O
7. E	20. W	33. P	46. V	59. O	71. E
8. U	21. A	34. B	47. F	60. F	72. R
9. L	22. S	35. A	48. A	61. S	73. O
10. S	23. L	36. C	49. U	62. T	74. P
11. G	24. V	37. R	50. K	63. J	75. C
12. C	25. W	38. O	51. O	64. O	76. B
13. W	26. B	39. B	52. B	65. C	77. B

The Cherokee Alphabet



Base of a Sequoia Tree in California



Sequoyah Statue in the United States Capitol

ZAGI KRT.
Tune, Home Sweet Home.

1
ZAGI KRT.
TUGAY NIA-
JIT LAGY' JUS'
ZAGI KRT. DR.
KR OCA
ZAGI KRT.

2
DR. NIA TCHVA,
DAR OZL SI. MOALI,
JIT JAGY' JUS'
JITSI' OMOCA.
KR ZAGI
OZLVA' SAWI.

3
JITSI' OMOCA
JIT JAGY' JUS'
OZLVA' SAWI.
KR ZAGI
OZLVA' SAWI.

The Cherokee Version of "Home, Sweet Home"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

SPEAK of a great Indian and the average American usually thinks of one of those chiefs who won fame by their warlike deeds and the unsuccessful wars which they waged against the conquering white man—King Philip of the Wampanoags, Pontiac of the Ottawas, Tecumseh of the Shawnees, Black Hawk of the Sacs and Foxes, Osceola of the Seminoles, Chief Joseph of the Nez Percés and Red Cloud and Sitting Bull of the Sioux. Brave as these men were and deserving of honor though they may be, for being patriots who fought in defense of what they considered right, there is another—a man of peace instead of war—who seems destined to be remembered longer than any of the others. He was Sequoyah of the Cherokees.

For it was Sequoyah who invented an alphabet and taught his people to "write talk on paper so that talk stayed and remembered itself" and who won for himself the title of "the Cadmus of the Cherokees." His statue stands in Statuary hall in the Capitol at Washington, the gift of the state of Oklahoma as the symbol of one of its two greatest men. Out on the Pacific coast there is an even greater memorial to Sequoyah. There great trees tower to the heavens—some of them more than 300 feet high. They are the oldest living things in the world, their ages being estimated at from 2,000 to 4,000 years. The picture above indicates the size of these giants. Its girth is 84 feet. These trees perpetuate the memory of Sequoyah, for the two species "Sequoia sempervirens" the red wood of the timber trade, and "Sequoia gigantea," the big or mammoth tree, were given their scientific names in honor of the Cherokee Indian.

Now a new honor is proposed for Sequoyah and his name is to be perpetuated in the shadow of the high Smoky mountains where his people lived. If a recent proposal to the board of geographic names of Washington by the Interstate nomenclature commission of North Carolina and Tennessee is accepted, the peak just southwest of Old Black, standing more than 6,000 feet above sea level, will be known as Mount Sequoyah.

For a long time there has been considerable mystery about the early history of Sequoyah, the maker of the Cherokee alphabet. But a recently discovered manuscript in the collections of the Newberry library in Chicago written by John Howard Paine, the author of "Home, Sweet Home," has done much to clear up the mystery. This valuable record was dictated to Paine by Major Lowry, a cousin of Sequoyah, in the presence of many Cherokee chiefs and relatives in the cabin of the principal chief at a council of the nation at Echota in October, 1835. The Paine manuscript proves that Sequoyah was not a full-blood Indian but a half breed. He was the son of a white man, Nathaniel Gist, who had been a trader among the Cherokees and later was a lieutenant colonel of the Indian allies who fought with Washington in the French and Indian war. His mother was a full-blood Cherokee woman of the Paint clan.

At the outbreak of the Revolution, Colonel Gist seems to have deserted his Indian wife and son and returned to his own people in Virginia. One authority says that this took place before Sequoyah was born and that his mother named the boy George Gist, after his father,

though he had deserted her. Sequoyah is the Cherokee version of that name. Very early he developed artistic ability, probably an inheritance from some ancestor in the paternal line. He turned his artistic ability to making articles of silver which were in much demand among the Cherokee braves—bracelets, "nose bobs," gorgets and chains. Unfortunately for him his shop became a popular loafing place and his friends began bringing liquor to him. He soon developed a taste for the white man's firewater and was rapidly succumbing to its influence when he came in contact with a white man, either a trader or a missionary, who rescued him from his drunken habits, and converted him to Christianity.

It was by a chance conversation in 1809 that Sequoyah was led to reflect upon the ability of the white man to communicate thought by means of writing. The general theory with many Indians was that the written speech of the white man was one of the mysterious gifts of the great spirit. Sequoyah boldly avowed it to be merely an art and that he could himself invent a written language for the Cherokees. By a hunting accident, which had crippled him, he was afforded more leisure for study.

The prevalent idea among the Cherokees was that the written page actually talked to the white man; for this reason they called it the "talking leaf." Sequoyah, noticing the strange cabalistic marks, conceived the idea that each one represented a word; but upon getting a book and counting the different marks thereon he soon saw that their number was inadequate to the expression of a language. In 1809 his meditation culminated in the idea that probably each mark meant a sound.

To test this he scratched with his knife on a stone G, calling it wa; and E, which he called ku. This demonstrated to him the probable feasibility of his idea; as by these two marks, and the sounds that he applied, he represented the word wa-ku, which is the Cherokee name of cow. At the same time he scratched out three other figures to which he gave the sequent sounds of tsa, qui, li, this being the Cherokee for horse.

Having thoroughly tested his discovery, he next proceeded to formulate a symbol for each syllable. For this purpose he made use of a number of characters which he found in an old English spelling book, picking out capitals, lower case, italics and figures and placing them right side up and upside down, without any idea of their sound or significance.

Having thus made use of some 35 ready-made characters, to which must be added a dozen or more produced by a modification of the same originals, he designed from his own imagination as many more as was necessary for his purpose, making 85 in all.

There were three dialects of the Cherokee language, the eastern (lower), middle and western (upper). The eastern and middle dialects were about the same excepting for the change of l or r and the entire absence of the labial from the eastern dialect. The western differs considerably from the others, particularly in the greater frequency of the liquid l and the softening of the guttural g, the changes tending to render it the most musical of all the Cherokee dialects. It is also the standard literary dialect and the one spoken by most of those now constituting the Cherokee nation in the West.

It was the only alphabet in the whole world to be finished by one man, and was so complete that anyone understanding the Cherokee language could, upon learning the 85 characters of the alphabet, read and write correctly.

Despite some opposition, the alphabet was soon recognized as an invaluable invention for the elevation of the tribe and within a few months thousands of hitherto illiterate Cherokees were able to read and write their own language.

In 1822 Sequoyah visited the West to introduce the new learning among those of his tribe

THE CHEROKEE ALPHABET
Below are given, by number, the English equivalents of the symbols in the Cherokee alphabet shown above:

1. A	21. SE	40. O	59. QUA
2. GA and KA	22. DE and TE	41. HO	60. YU
3. HA	23. TLE	42. HO	61. DU
4. LA	24. TSI	43. LO	62. TLU
5. MA	25. WE	44. MO	63. TSU
6. NA, HNA, NAH	26. YE	45. NO	64. WU
7. QUA	27. GI	46. OUA	65. YU
8. SA, S	28. GI	47. SO	66. V
9. DA, TA	29. HI	48. DO	67. CV
10. DLA, TLA	30. LI	49. TLO	68. HV
11. TSA	31. MI	50. TSO	69. LV
12. WA	32. NI	51. WO	70. NV
13. YA	33. OUI	52. VO	71. OUV
14. E	34. SI	53. LO	72. SV
15. GE	35. DI and TI	54. GU	73. BV
16. HE	36. TLI	55. HU	74. TLV
17. LE	37. TSI	56. LU	75. TSV
18. WI	38. WI	57. MU	76. WVV
19. NE	39. VI	58. NU	77. YV
20. QUE			

who had emigrated to the Arkansas. It was at once taken up through the influence of Takatoka (Da-gnta'ga), a great chief who had previously opposed every effort of the missionaries to introduce their own schools and religion. The next year, 1823, Sequoyah took up his permanent home with the western land never afterward returning to his eastern kinsmen.

The first Bible translation into the Cherokee language was a portion of St. John's gospel made by Atsi or John Arch, a young native convert, in the fall of 1824, using the alphabet. In September, 1825, David Brown, a prominent half-breed preacher, completed a translation of the New Testament in the alphabet, the work being handed about in manuscript as there were as yet no types cast in the Sequoyah character.

In 1827 the Cherokee council resolved to establish a national paper in the Cherokee language and characters, types for that purpose were cast in Boston under the supervision of the noted missionary, Worcester, of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions. Early the next year the press and types arrived at New Echota and the first number of the new paper, Tsa-lago Tsalhehsanun'li, the Cherokee Phoenix, printed in both languages, appeared on February 21, 1828.

After a precarious existence of about six years the Phoenix was suspended owing to the hostile action of the Georgia authorities. Its successor, after the removal of the Cherokees to the West, was the Cherokee Advocate, of which the first number appeared at Tahlequah, I. T., in 1844.

In 1840 the Cherokees all moved West and reuniting with the Old Settlers; as the Arkansas band was called, the nation was reorganized and Tahlequah was designated as the seat of government, taking its name from the old Cherokee town of Talkwa, or Tellico, in Tennessee. In this reorganization Sequoyah played a prominent part, but other things were in his mind. Uppermost, was the idea of inventing a universal Indian alphabet.

There was an old tradition of a lost band of Cherokees who were believed to be somewhere in the far Southwest. In the hope of verifying this tradition and restoring his lost kinsmen to their tribe, Sequoyah set out in 1843 with his son and another companion.

Somewhere near the village of San Fernando, Mexico, their ponies were either stolen or wandered away and the old man went out alone to find them. When his companions went out to see what had become of Sequoyah, they found him dead. His body was wrapped up with such of his writings as he had with him and with other mementos of his great life he had along with him, as is the Indian custom. They put the body on a shelf in a small cave where nothing could disturb it. They said they marked the place so they could find it, but the men sent on from Indian Territory to bring the body home failed to find the place.

So an unmarked grave in Old Mexico holds the dust of one of the greatest Indians who ever lived—Sequoyah, the "Cherokee Cadmus," who gave his people a written language.
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Santo Domingo



Remains of a Ceiba Tree in Santo Domingo to Which Columbus Moored His Ships.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service.
THE dark, unmarked Santo Domingo harbor into which Columbus' three diminutive vessels sailed in 1492 soon will be lighted by a new lighthouse, a memorial to the Great Discoverer. Plans have already been chosen from those submitted by architects representing the United States and several countries of Europe.

Although now modernized, Santo Domingo still retains much of its early Spanish aspect. "Oldest in the New world" and "First to be established by white men in America" are phrases of inevitable recurrence in any descriptive list of the historic buildings and ruins of this ancient city. The early colonists built for the centuries, and many edifices dating from the sixteenth century are still in use.

The ministry of foreign affairs and other departments of the Dominican government occupy the old colonial palace of government—a spacious structure that was venerable long before the first buildings rose at Jamestown, Va.

Surmounting a bluff which commands the entrance to the inner harbor rises the ancient Tower of Homage. Unshaken through the centuries this pioneer outpost of New world conquest seems to dream of the golden age when it guarded the key city of the far-flung empire of Spain in America.

In the tower is a small barred aperture that sometimes is pointed out as the window of the cell in which Columbus was imprisoned before being sent back to Spain in chains—a statement that cannot be true, since Columbus' imprisonment took place in 1500, when the city was situated on the opposite bank of the Ozama river. The same hurricane that destroyed the home-bound fleet in 1502 so damaged the city that it was decided to rebuild it on the higher western side of the Ozama, the site it now occupies.

House of the Admiral.

Of the buildings now in ruins one of the most interesting is the castle of Diego Colon or House of the Admiral, the ancestral home of the Columbus family in America. Its construction was begun in 1500, when Diego Columbus, second admiral and son of the discoverer, came to Santo Domingo as governor of the colony. The house was occupied by members of the Columbus family until the death of another Diego, great-grandson of the discoverer and last of the direct line of his male descendants.

Although the House of the Admiral has been allowed to fall into ruins, with its destruction further hastened by the vandalism of treasure-seekers, its historic walls will bear mute testimony to its former magnificence. It was to this and other pretentious mansions of the city that the chronicler Oviedo referred when in a letter to the king of Spain he said that his Royal Highness often lodged in palaces far inferior to those of Santo Domingo, and added that he considered the city superior to any in Spain in its location, beauty and arrangement.

Fifty years after its founding, Santo Domingo had passed the apex of its first glory. Interest in the new colony was eclipsed by desire for further conquest, and its meteoric rise was almost equalled by the rapidity of its decline. From a goal, Santo Domingo became a base for expeditions farther westward. Cortez, Pizarro and Ponce de Leon were only a few of the gentlemen adventurers who sailed out of the mouth of the Ozama with their eyes strained for the glitter of gold on the western horizon.

By 1586 the power of Santo Domingo had so waned that the capital fell an easy prey to Sir Francis Drake, and a ransom was extorted by methods smacking of the torture chamber. Each day proscribed buildings were demolished until about a third of the city lay in ruins. Then the citizens managed to scrape together a going-away present amounting to about \$30,000 with which Drake took his leave after hanging a few prominent citizens by way of valediction.

Of less stern caliber were the warriors of the Admiral Penn expedition which in 1655 was sent to the island by Cromwell with the object of gaining permanent possession of the colony. Landing on the coast west of Santo Domingo city, the English forces were met by determined resistance in their advance on the capital and were soon glad to leave Hispaniola

and regain some prestige by seizing the more defenseless colony of Jamaica.

"Battle of the Crabs."
According to legend, the defenders of Santo Domingo were aided by strange allies, and along the beach near Jaina the site of the traditional "battle of crabs" is still pointed out. The story runs that the invading forces encamped here one night. With their nerves on edge from constant ambushes and surprise attacks, they mistook the clattering of the large number of land crabs hereabout for the hoof-beats of charging cavalry, and they were soon retreating pell-mell.

Between 1730 and 1740 the population of the capital fell to about five hundred, but fifty years later it was again riding on one of its high tides of greatness as a Spanish colonial city, only to be overtaken within a decade by another period of adversity.

Now, after more than four centuries of varying fortunes and despite siege, earthquake, and tropical hurricane, the brave old city stands defiantly at the mouth of the Ozama—a little bewildered, perhaps, as if undecided whether definitely to capitulate to the march of modern progress or wait patiently a little longer for galleons long overdue.

In the last thirty years the capital city has spread far beyond the limits of the old town.

One with a romantic turn of mind could wish that the streets in the old part of the city had been allowed to retain their original names, but these have nearly all been rechristened in honor of men and dates prominent in the history of the Republic. Of the old names, only the "Street of Isabel the Catholic" remains, and much of its romance is dispelled by the traffic policemen who briskly "shoo" automobiles along the narrow thoroughfares. Visitors may hunt a long time for a horse-drawn coche in which to drive about and view the city, but when one of the few left in commission finally is tracked down, they lack the moral courage to charter it for fear of being thought eccentric—or worse. It just isn't done any more.

Ashes of Columbus There.

The chief pride of the Dominicans is their faith that the ashes of Christopher Columbus rest within their cathedral at Santo Domingo. In 1795 Spain, having ceded Santo Domingo to the French, removed what its officials believed to be the ashes of the Great Discoverer to Havana. Upon the evacuation of Cuba by Spain in 1898, the Spanish government moved the Havana remains to Seville, Spain.

But in 1877, while the Santo Domingo cathedral was being remodeled, another vault containing a leaden casket was found. As soon as the casket surface appeared everything was sealed, and in the afternoon the president and his cabinet, the members of the diplomatic corps, the bishops and Apostolic delegate, and many others assembled to witness the completion of the excavation and the opening of the casket.

Outside and inside were found inscriptions which bear alike the name and the titles of Christopher Columbus. All present, including even the Spanish consul, joined in a notarial affidavit of the circumstances of the opening of the vault and casket and the description of their contents.

The late American minister, Thomas C. Dawson, pronounced the evidence complete, and the late American secretary of state, Philander C. Knox, on his visit to Santo Domingo in 1912, declared that any impartial court would sustain the contention that all that is mortal of the Founder of the New World rests within the Cathedral at Santo Domingo. Charles G. Dawes, United States ambassador to Great Britain, while in Santo Domingo in 1929 as the head of a commission to work out a budget system for the Dominican government, made a study of the evidence and reached the same conclusion as Minister Dawson and Secretary Knox.

One of the most tragic experiences in the history of Santo Domingo occurred in the afternoon of September 3, 1930, when a hurricane swept over the capital. Outside the walls of the stricken city the devastation was practically complete; inside the walls 70 per cent of the buildings were damaged and practically all of the 4,000 smaller homes were destroyed. Upwards of two thousand people were killed and six thousand were injured.

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SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Mrs. Chas. Murphy)

Miss Mae Fritz is visiting Gerald Nice this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gardner called at the Heileman home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy returned home from Marquette, Monday. Pat Murphy who brought them home, returned to Marquette, Wednesday.

Mrs. James Nice and Miss Mae Fritz called at Heilemans, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Liskum from near Eastport were Thanksgiving guests at Clara Liskums, they returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Liskum returned to Detroit, Friday. Mrs. Marshall Shepard accompanied them to visit her mother, Mrs. Russell Gaubatz, and friends.

Mrs. Lydia Bashaw visited her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Smith for Thanksgiving.

Miss Olive Davis of Boyne City visited at the Roscoe Smith home during Thanksgiving and the following week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and children visited at the Murphy Bros. home, Sunday.

Liskums had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow this week.

The Home Furnishing Club meets with Mrs. Chanda, Dec. 10. Don't forget to bring your rug materials. There will be a pot luck dinner at noon.

Mrs. Rob. Watrous and children from near Bellaire were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy, Sunday.

Pomona Grange met with South Arm Grange, Nov. 21. Our new dining room and kitchen greatly aided the serving of chicken pie supper. Officers were installed for a two year term. A program and business meeting concluded the evening. South Arm was very glad to entertain such a nice group.

The following officers of South Arm Grange No. 815 were installed by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and installation team of Deer Lake, Friday, Nov. 27:

- Master—Anna Murphy
- Overseer—James Nice
- Lecturer—Lucy Heileman
- Steward—Bert Mayhew
- Ass't Steward—Richard Carson
- Chaplain—Clara Liskum
- Treasurer—R. V. Liskum
- Secretary—Archie Murphy
- Gatekeeper—Gardelle Nice
- Ceres—Ruth Nice
- Pomona—Marie Nelson
- Flora—Hattie Murphy
- Lady Ass't Steward—Frances Ranney.

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.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, Strayed or Stolen—Two year old Jersey Heifer, dark face with white spot in her forehead. Notify JOSEPH KEMP, Route 1, East Jordan. 49x1

WANTED

WANTED—Hay and Chickens.—C. J. MALPASS. 40-1f

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Fresh Cow, will take part payment in hay.—OTTO KALEY, East Jordan. 49x2

FOR SERVICE — Chester White Boar, fee \$1.00.—R. F. BARNETT on Fair Ground road, East Jordan. 49x3

PLASTER BOARD \$27 per thousand sq. ft. A-1 Roofing, \$1 for roll of 108 sq. ft., including tar and nails. 2x4's \$2-per hundred feet. Storm windows 75c and up. Combination storm and screen doors \$5.25 complete. Estimates on any amount or kind of lumber furnished without obligation. We pay the freight. RIVERSIDE LUMBER CO., 1201 Monroe, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49-1

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-4f

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Couturier and children of Detroit spent the week end with relatives in Boyne City and visited her sister, Mrs. Lee Miller of Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins and two daughters spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Rock Elm.

James Zitka was a Thursday evening visitor at the Peter Stanek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Stanek and son, Alfred were Thanksgiving guests of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek of East Jordan.

Carl Benman of Muskegon is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mrs. Jennie Nachazel and children visited Mrs. Peter Stanek, Sunday afternoon.

Louis Behling of the Soo motored down Wednesday and took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Sr., home with him for a visit. Louis brought them back as far as Mackinac, where they were met by Frank A. Behling Jr., Sunday.

Miss Margaret Knop went to Petoskey last Monday to work.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanek and children spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hebden near Central Lake.

Mrs. Signa Liscum of Boyne City spent Sunday at her farm home with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and daughters, and Ivan Korhase made a business trip to Ann Arbor this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland and little daughter of Boyne City, and Mrs. Alice St. John were Sunday visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Archie Stanek stayed over night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanek Sr., and spent Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lewis, James Lewis and son, Jason, and Will Rebec were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke near Ellsworth, Sunday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Batt of Boyne City were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knop left recently for the Soo to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Payne of Waters were Saturday supper guests of his cousin, Mrs. Ray Nowland.

Miss Marian Earl of Boyne City spent the week end with Miss Fay Kurtz.

The Behling girls cleaned the Wilson Lutheran Church, Friday, before severe weather set in.

Mrs. R. Miller and daughters, Miss Elma Miller and Mrs. Louise Buchler and daughter, Miss Lorraine, of Saganaw spent the week end with the former's daughter, Mrs. Henry Sage of Silver Leaf farm.

Ed. Brown of Flint spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Elyda Brown, and his sister, Mrs. A. Todd. Stanley Durham was called to

Sterling, Saturday, Nov. 21 by the death of his father, Richard Durham, aged 68, from the fourth stroke of paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of East Jordan.

Mrs. Water Kremkow, Irving Coykendall of Detroit, James and Loyal Watt of Flint drove up Wednesday and spent three days with their mother, Mrs. A. J. Coykendall and brother, Royal Watt. Mrs. Kremkow remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy of St. Johns drove up last week. She visited her sister, Mrs. Stanley Durham, while the men went to Hillman on a deer hunting trip. Mr. Murphy got a fine buck.

Mrs. Alma Nowland and Clarence Kent spent Thanksgiving with her son, Charles and wife in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons and daughter were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crow and children of Boyne City spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Colver.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland and son, Basil spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden.

Mrs. Wm. Tate is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu and children of Peninsula spent Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Beals and children, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Beals of Pleasant Valley, Antrim County, Mrs. Lou Bennett and son, Ted, Miss Ruth and Richard Clark of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Finch, John Hott, Miss Esther and Ed. Shepard were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. John Smith and family. There were 26 in all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bennett and son were Thanksgiving guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mellencamp of Boyne City.

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

Miss Juanita Baker gave a taffy pull party at the Knop school, Wednesday evening to the higher grades of her pupils.

Mrs. Carrie Smith and granddaughters, Lorna and Bernice Savage spent the week end with relatives in Echo.

John Martin lost a horse last week. There was a good attendance at Wilson Grange Saturday night, Nov. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard installed the officers for the coming year. Roll Call—Name your favorite job. Readings, recitations and songs. Mrs. Ida Davis presented a box of candy to be sold for the flower fund. Basil Holland was the lucky winner. Pot luck lunch was served to over 40.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek and sons, Billy, Edward, Floyd and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Cohn Nowland and baby, Donna Lee were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland, and uncle, Geo. Cooper.

AFTON SCHOOL NOTES

The visitors to our school this month were Mr. Kurchinski, Comm'r Wm. C. Palmer, and School Nurse, Miss Congdon.

The projects in Development of Land Transportation and Water Transportation by sixth, seventh and eighth grades will soon be completed.

We have a diary for our school. The various grades will write the important events every week and the best one is chosen for the diary.

We are sorry Alfred Vondran is ill. We hope he can soon be with us again.

Bertha Martin returned to school Monday, after an absence of a few days because of illness.

Mr. Palmer brought us two lovely pictures. One a picture of George Washington, and the other a health picture. We enjoy them greatly.

Some of the children are anxiously awaiting Miss Congdon's next visit as it will be the day for vaccinating against smallpox.

There were 22 pupils neither absent nor tardy this month. Eight who were tardy only once. Those who were not here were absent because of illness.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Gerald Derenzy was a dinner guest of Verlie Carney last Sunday.

Mrs. Sidney Sedgman, Mrs. Lyle Sumner and baby daughter of Newberry, and Merle Thompson of East Jordan were callers at the Denzil Wilson home, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth of South Arm.

Elmer Murray was a business visitor at Durwood Wilsons of Pleasant Valley, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sommerville and children of East Jordan were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser, Sunday.

Wm. Derenzy helped Denzil Wilson butcher, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and daughter were dinner guests last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson of East Jordan. Also called on Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson.

Miss Esther Umlor spent Sunday with Miss Anna Derenzy.

Ralph Kidder of Alba gave a very interesting entertainment at the Bennett schoolhouse last Tuesday evening.

H. A. Goodman, Mr. Scofield of East Jordan, also Rev. Edward and Ruth Wilson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney last Wednesday.

Wm. VanDeventer and Verlie Carney were callers at Denzil Wilsons Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur of East Jordan visited at the home of her brother, Will Derenzy and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney visited at Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomews Saturday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Murray and Harold Henderson were callers at John Carneys Tuesday afternoon.

Thos. Bartholomew was a caller at John Carneys Tuesday morning.

EVELINE ORCHARDS SCHOOL

Those who have been neither absent nor tardy since school began in September are as follows: Emma Jane, Richard, Herman, Mable and Edna May Clark, and Bernard Best. Our daily attendance for the month of November was not as good as we would like to have it. Several have had to be absent on account of severe colds. We are going to try to take better care of ourselves this month.

We had a lovely Thanksgiving pot luck dinner at the school Wednesday noon. Our short program in the afternoon consisted of a poem or story appropriate for the day by each pupil. After the program we had a little music contest in which Emma Jane Clark and Winnifred Zitka received the highest score.

The seventh and eighth grades are having true and false tests often of the Revolutionary War Period as well as on the period just following when the leading Statesmen were trying to form a staple government for the new independent nation.

We are beginning to get ready for a Christmas program which will probably be given Christmas Eve. We hope many will plan to come to see us that night.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The high wind of last Tuesday blew a large portion of the paper roof off of Elmer Faust's barn at Mountain Ash farm.

Highway Comm'r, Elmer Faust and F. K. Hayden spent Wednesday stretching up the snow fences which were wrecked by the wind, Tuesday.

A very jolly crowd was that at the F. D. Russell home, Ridgeway farm, on Thanksgiving day. Those present besides the immediate family were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell and family of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell of Breezy Point. Besides being Thanksgiving it was Francis "Bill" Russell's 21st birthday, and Miss Alice Russell's 18th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and family of Mountain Ash farm, Mrs. J. W. Hayden and sons, Cash, Frank and Robert, and Frank's two children, Arlene and Lloyd, of Orchard Hill were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family at Lone Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son, Clare, of Boyne City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm from Wednesday to Friday evening. Mrs. Bennett is still quite frail from her severe illness but expects to resume her duty as teacher in the Boyne City school, Monday.

Clarence Johnston who was so severely injured when he fell from a small tree some two weeks ago, is able to get out-of-doors again.

Leslie Arnott, Kenneth Russell and Howard Boyer returned Wednesday evening from a visit to Huron Co., where they visited Miss Eula Arnott, Leslie's sister, who is teaching school. They report Miss Eula doing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley and son, Kenneth of Charlevoix visited Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and family of Deer Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family at Knoll Crest, Sunday.

A. Reich of Lone Ash farm brought home his new team Thanksgiving day which he had purchased from Harlow Sweet of Advance earlier in the week.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm went to Harbor Springs, Saturday afternoon and got a tank of gasoline and oil for the Clarence Healey Gas Station in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and family had for Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inman and daughter, Miss Margaret of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Inman of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son, Clayton of Willow Brook farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Brien of Advance were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank, Thanksgiving day.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT

(Edited by F. J. Kubicek)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son, Clayton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland of Nowland Hill, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loos of Three Bells Dist., are receiving a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Mike McNulty, nee Gertrude Looze, and family from Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze motored and brought them here some time ago.

A very jolly crowd gathered at the Three Bells schoolhouse for their regular fortnight dance, Saturday evening, Nov. 28. In two weeks you are invited to come, bring plate, cup and spoon, and something to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and daughter, Clarence Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston—and sons of Three Bells Dist., and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist., Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earl in Boyne City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and daughter, Annabelle visited Mrs. Frank Kidder in Boyne City, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee of Star Dist., spent Thanksgiving day with their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Weaver and family in East Jordan.

While we had a little snow Thanksgiving day, the ground has not been really covered yet this fall and ice has formed only a few times.

Geo. Jarman and son Bob of Gravel Hill took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weise in Boyne City, Sunday.

Bob Myers set up the little waiting house on Tuf's corners which was blown over by the wind, and has staked it down good and solid.

Godfrey McDonald and A. B. Nicoly spent Thanksgiving out east deer hunting.

67 telephone line seems to be badly out of commission at this writing.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Lew Harnden and family spent Thanksgiving at the Frank Kiser home.

Carl and Marjorie Knudson visited the Clark children Saturday forenoon.

Olga Katovich took Thanksgiving dinner with the John Cooper family. Olga spent that night and the next day with Emma Jane Clark.

Winnifred Zitka called on Emma Jane Clark Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Zitka and daughters called on Mrs. Walter Clark Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bina Gooden visited her sister Mrs. Everett Spidle a few days this week.

Burl and Lyle Walker are both on the sick list at this writing.

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

Walter Clark helped Wilber Spidle buzz wood Monday afternoon.

AS A GIFT

MAY WE SUGGEST

that you consider the purchase of one or more shares of your Company's preferred Stock - - -

Your Company's Preferred Stock is a desirable investment, because the Company's service is useful and inexpensive.

You are invited to call at our office or ask any employee for full information.

No obligation.

INVESTIGATE TODAY.

Michigan Public Service Co.

YOUR SERVANT DAY AND NIGHT

- Traverse City
- Elk Rapids
- Manclona
- Cheboygan
- Grayling
- Gaylord
- Ludington
- Shelby
- Whitehall
- Scottville
- East Jordan
- Boyer City

THOSE YEAR-END BILLS

January usually brings an accumulation of bills covering the many year-end expenses.

Clothing, fuel, insurance, taxes and Christmas presents are a few of the things that are apt to make the January total of bills rather staggering.

One way to be able to face this yearly accumulation of bills without a frown is to start right now depositing an amount regularly at this bank in our 1932 Christmas Savings Club which is now open.

Payments may be large or small to suit your convenience.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

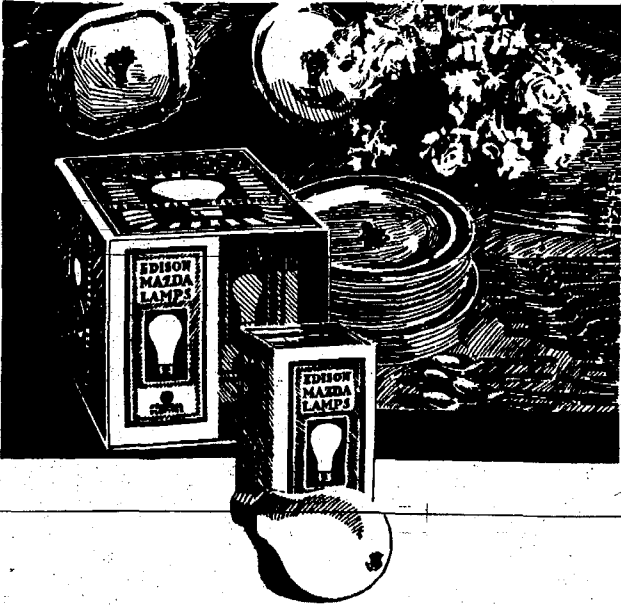
MILLIONS PREFER
FOLEY'S
30¢ for COUGHS
GENUINE HONEY & TAR COMPOUND
HITE'S DRUG STORE

"The hotel is so crowded," said the clerk, "that the best we can do is to put you in the same room with the manager."

"That will be all right," replied the traveler, "just put my valuables in the safe."

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

WHY NOT HAVE EXTRA LAMPS TOO?



BE SURE that you always have extra lamps in the house, ready for use when they are needed. You would not think of getting along without extra tableware.

Edison MAZDA Lamps are safely packed in cartons for your convenience. A six-lamp carton upon the handy shelf will save trouble when sockets need refilling.

Fifty years of lighting progress is embodied in Edison MAZDA Lamps. The advantages of world-wide research and General Electric manufacturing facilities are utilized in their production. They have the high quality that assures full value of the current consumed.

We will gladly help you select the right sizes for your home fixtures at the lowest prices in lamp history.

Michigan Public Service Co.

Your Servant Day and Night.

OFFICES AT:

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Agents for

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

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

Miss Ethel Pinney was home over Thanksgiving from Chesaning.

Miss Margaret Bowen visited friends at Lansing the past week.

Large and medium size oranges, 10 lbs. for 47c at the Co.'s Store. adv.

Miss Moreen Bulow was home over the week end from her studies at Big Rapids.

Mrs. Stella Keaton of Detroit is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

Henry Pringle returned to Flint, Saturday, his wife remaining for a longer visit.

Mrs. Marjorie Miller and son, Joe Boyd left this Friday on a business trip to Flint.

M. E. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Erdine Rogers, Wednesday, Dec. 9th, at 2:00 o'clock.

Bake Sale every day. Saturday Special, Cookies 12c dozen. Phone 188, Alice Joyn. adv. 49x2

Miss Celia Kortanek spent Thanksgiving vacation with her sister, Mrs. Pat Sawyer at Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins have returned to Traverse City, after spending several months here.

If you like orange juice, get 10 lbs. of large and medium oranges for 47c at the Co.'s Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur left Thursday for a week's visit at Grand Rapids, Indianapolis and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burney, Mrs. C. A. Hudson and Mrs. Nina Malone were Traverse City visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. Marjorie Miller and son, Joe Boyd spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beahn were visitors in Southern Michigan first of the week.

Miss Pauline Hoover and friend, John Lee of Saginaw spent Thanksgiving here with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benford and children of Mt. Pleasant were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riser of Columbus, Ohio visited over Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaCroix.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett and family visited over Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pratt at Battle Creek.

Mrs. Sidney Sedgman and daughter, Mrs. Lyle Sumner and baby daughter, of Newberry visited friends and relatives here the past week.

Despite snow on the ground, signs of Spring abound. Clyde Strong of Wilson township brought to The Herald office Thursday, buds picked from a basswood tree and a lilac bush.

For expert Electrical Repairing, call Lumber Co.'s Store. adv.

Mrs. Kitsman's S. S. Class of the Presbyterian Church will hold a Candy Sale, Saturday at the Company Store. Proceeds to be used for an aged Indian interpreter at Omena. adv.

A number of friends tendered Fred Larson of South Arm township a birthday surprise party last Saturday night. Supper was served and a pleasant evening enjoyed by those present.

Thanksgiving was enjoyably spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaCroix as their children were all at home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riser of Columbus, Ohio, Velma of Petoskey, Agnes, of Central Lake, Theodore and Leo at home. Mrs. Tilly Chaddock and son were also present.

Oranges! Oranges!! Oranges!!! Bushels of them. 10 lbs. for 47c at the Co.'s Store. adv.

WEST SIDE (Edited by Mrs. Frank Kiser.)

Mrs. Frank Kiser and Viola called on Mrs. Peter Bustard Saturday afternoon.

Bobby Kiser spent last week end with his grandmother, Mrs. F. Kiser. Perry Haderick spent Thanksgiving with friends in Detroit.

Welling Smith and Dale Kiser called on Bennie Bustard Saturday afternoon.

Frank Kiser is hauling Mr. Willcocks winter wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harnden and grandson, Paul Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and children spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. F. Kiser.

Delayed Items
Joe Etcher, Tom Kiser and son Bobbie dined with Mr. and Mrs. F. Kiser last Saturday.

Ransom Jones called at the F. Kiser home last Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Bustard has been real sick, but is much better at this writing.

Mrs. F. Kiser called on Mrs. Ed Green last Thursday evening.

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

Jim Kortanek of Detroit, who is staying with his mother, Mrs. Joe Kortanek, is employed on the county road near Boyne Falls.

Andrew Franseth has had seven men cutting wood for him the past few weeks.

Mrs. Manuel Bartholomew called on Mrs. Ray Williams one day last week.

Miss Hazel Murray, Miss Stenke, and the former's uncle, Morris Walker called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harnden and grandson, Paul Graham, Tom Kiser and family spent Thanksgiving with Frank Kiser and family.

Ray Williams and family and Joe Etcher and family, and Andrew Franseth spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Etcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leon Brooks of Charlevoix called on her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Etcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher Sunday last.

Mrs. Richard Murray and children, and Pete Lanway were Thanksgiving guests of F. Barkley.

Miss Marvel Rogers of Lansing was home for Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Johnson of Torch Lake spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murray.

Mrs. Tom Kiser and son, Tommy, Mrs. Ray Williams and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher called on their mother, Mrs. Geo. Etcher, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martinek, Mrs. Rose Gruelick and daughter, Etta and Miss Blanche Kratochvil of Traverse City called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Etcher, Sunday.

John Carney and family called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, Sunday.

Tony Galmore called on Tom Kiser on business last Monday evening.

Yankee Sailors Opened Hawaii to Civilization

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

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

Need Not Visit Europe for Literary Research

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

Why Use a Bladder Physic?

To drive out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains or backache. BU-KETS, the bladder physic works pleasantly on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c test box from your druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. — GIDLEY & MAC DRUG CO.

The TEMPLE THEATRE

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Saturday--Sunday, Dec. 5-6—Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents Kay Johnson in "MADAM SATAN" with an all-star cast including Abe Lyman and his Band Also Fox News. 10c-25c

Tuesday, Dec. 8, Family Night—A good feature. Watch for bills. 2 for 1 10c-25c

No Show Wednesday on account of Basketball game.

DEER LAKE (Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Deer Lake Grangers and their families gathered at their Hall Thanksgiving Day and enjoyed a bountiful dinner. The afternoon was spent in games and music.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber were supper guests at Roy Hardys Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and family were Sunday callers at the Geo. Hardy home in Petoskey.

Joel Sutton is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Shepard.

Dora Barber and Evelyn Hardy were chosen captains of sides during the Lecturer's reading course at Deer Lake Grange. Dora lost out. Evelyn's side having the most reports. Saturday evening Dora's side will have charge of the program and eats. We received a lovely blackboard from State Grange for the book reports sent in.

Mrs. Clara Slaughter was very ill last week.

Dora Barber spent Friday with Evelyn Hardy.

Mrs. DpWitt Williams spent Thanksgiving at Eugene Raymonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartelson of Boyne City were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce and son, Bruce, of Petoskey returned home Sunday, after spending Thanksgiving week visiting relatives near Deer Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gould and children, and her mother, Mrs. Sterman of Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. Gould's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond, Friday.

Tell it to us—we'll tell the world.

H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST



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

VICTOR RADIO

LEADS AGAIN IN TONE PERFORMANCE.



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

R. G. WATSON

PHONE—66

HEART OF THE NORTH

WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

(WNU Service)

Copyright by William Byron Mowery

CHAPTER XII—Continued

In a hazy way he was conscious that the dreaded Savage was not shooting at him. He was still clear enough of mind to realize there must be some reason, some ominous reason, for that. What was staying that murderous gun?—when he had but a hundred yards to safety. Pausing a second, jerking his head around, he saw the cause. The breed had leaped out of covert, like the others; but had raced up along the flags edge and splashed out into knee-deep water. In deadly range, he intended to end the battle with one magazine of cartridges.

A moment after Alan turned to look, the breed crouched, steadied his rifle and drew aim. Alan ducked down, the bullet screamed over his neck. It had been aimed at his head. By the fraction of a second he had saved his life. The next bullet struck him, burned through his shirt sleeve, tore a gaping fearful wound through the muscles of his fore-arm, and passed in front of his body, three inches from his heart.

Knowing that the next bullet would surely kill him, Alan flung himself bodily out of the boat to escape that dreaded rifle. Submerging himself, with the craft between him and the breed, he clutched the gunwale with his shattered and bleeding hand. Pushing the clumsy craft, he started to swim, in a last goaded effort to reach the safety of the tiny islet. A dozen yards farther on, in hip-deep water, a spinning slug struck the middle thwart of the canoe squarely and the frail craft caved in. Grabbing the gun and cartridge webs out of it, Alan flashed a glance at the bandits, rose, and dashed for cover.

Staggering under his heavy burden, with his feet sinking into the quivering muck underfoot, he splashed frantically through the water, throwing all his exhausted strength of body, all his undying strength of heart and will, to those two-score yards. His little haven of safety became dim—a looming red blur seen through a reddish mist. He was struck in the leg; the shock staggered him, he dropped a web of cartridges; but gripping the others tighter, he lurched on.

Nearly blinded, breathing in hoarse gasps, with his great strength ebbing away, he groped and stumbled through those last few yards to the tiny islet, and collapsed there behind the big swan nest.

For a little time, a minute or two, he lay quiet, breathing heavily, fighting down a nausea of pain. Dimly he heard those rifles still snarling at him and heard the sing-song of their bullets whanging overhead and plugging into the mud and dry reeds.

In a vague way he realized that the triumph was his now, if his hands had strength to seize it. If only he could rise up, he could stave the Browning behind this nest and splatter every square inch of the bandit's covert. As he lay there, nearly helpless, fighting for one last flicker of strength to rise and use the machine gun, he heard Buzzard shouting at him across those seven hundred yards. He could not distinguish the frantic words; he thought Buzzard must be trying to hearten him to one more effort. But then he heard Joyce's voice, crying to him. Closer, vibrant with fear, the warning came to him clearly:

"Alan! Alan! He's coming for you! Alan! Stop him. . . Shoot him!"

The panic and terror of her voice roused Alan. He understood that some peril was looming upon him from those bandits. With a great effort he rose to an elbow, drunk with pain, giddy from loss of blood. A few seconds later, he crept on elbows and knees to the water edge and laved his face and managed to tie a kerchief around his forehead wound.

The bandage stopped the blood from running down and blinding him. The cold shock of water drove the nausea away for a little time. Again he heard Joyce crying out to him, but now it was a cry inarticulate, despair-stricken.

He cautiously raised his head, and saw the peril that his two friends had tried to rouse him to meet. The huge red-bearded leader had seen him collapse helplessly, and was coming across to put a bullet through his brain and seize the machine gun. Sinking back unseen, Alan drew his heavy automatic, slipped the trigger safety, and waited. A few moments later, with his enemy within a dozen paces, he suddenly reared up, up above the shelter, shooting as he rose.

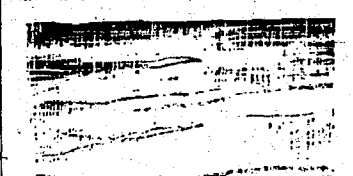
The seven heavy bullets caught the bandit leader in the breast, knocked him over, killed him instantly.

Crouching down again behind that pile of willow sticks and reeds, Alan turned to the Browning. Methodically he spread the tripod and planted it firmly and clicked it into its mount. Very carefully he fed in a web of cartridges till it was caught. Rising to one knee then, clasping the spade grip,

he cautiously raised his eyes above his shelter. The breed with the deadly Savage, who had sent three bullets into his body and had drilled Jimmy Montgomery through the heart, was trying to make it back to the flags. Shouting hoarsely, he kept jerking his head around to see what his enemy was doing. Alan averted the Browning a few degrees, looked down the sights, and his trigger finger tightened.

The breed stumbled as that hail of death caught him—stumbled and flung up his arms and pitched face-down in the ankle-deep water. Releasing for a moment, Alan trained the Browning on that clump of flags where two rifles were still screaming at him; and when he had determined his concentration, the Browning went into play again. Methodically, the gun drumming out its message of death, he swept the clump from end to end, spraying it with bullets, mowing down the flags, splattering the bandits' hiding with a rattling, slow-weaving fire.

There in the flags a figure leaped up and blindly tried to escape. Alan swung upon it, the figure vanished, there was a thrashing for a moment among the reeds. To the right a single rifle still held out, shooting at him. He located the spot and poured a storm of bullets into it. . . . With a shrill yell a small wiry man sprang up, flung his gun spasmodically into the air, doubled up limply and sank down in the flags and muck. Alan stood up then. He thought to swim across and get one of those canoes and go after Joyce. But he had not the strength. The nausea



The Seven Heavy Bullets Caught the Bandit Leader in the Breast.

was overpowering him again; his wounds had bled him weak, and the pain of them sickened him. Staggering from the fearful reaction setting in, he sat down on the swan nest, with his world swimming in front of him and all his senses reeling.

It was four days later that those who waited at Fort Endurance learned what had happened northeast in the Land of Many Waters.

One evening at sunset an airplane came swinging around the timbered headland down the Mackenzie. Flying low, just over the water, it veered in toward the steamer landing, touched lightly, skimmed the wavelets, and taxied close in.

As an excited group began gathering at the wharf, the scarlet-and-gold police launch hove in sight around the headland and bore on toward the post. The two craft manifestly had timed themselves to come in together.

Three Indian canoes darted out to tow the plane in to the landing. Father Claverly had come down the terrace and stood a little apart, quietly watching with observant eyes. Haskell and Williamson had come down; and Elizabeth Spaulding, slipping through the crowd, was trying to edge up near the pier-heads, to be the first to greet Alan Baker.

As the launch drew close, the crowd saw it carried four men. When it nosed alongside, they recognized Pedneault and Bill Hardsock, muddled, unshaven; and Alan Baker, a bandage around his head, his left hand wrapped in surgical dressing, his left arm in a sling. The fourth man was some outlandish individual of yellowish complexion and almond eyes, with his right arm carefully splinted and bandaged.

The freightage that the launch carried—a machine gun and clutter of rifles, a half dozen bales of peitry worth a small fortune each bale, shovels and corded packs, and five stout leather pouches sewn with rawhide in the prospector fashion—the mere sight of that cargo drew a gasp

from the crowd and brought them edging up close.

Joyce had come with Buzzard in the plane. As she unsnapped her safety belt and stood up, she was remembering her last time here at Endurance, when her father was still alive. It seemed a heartless irony of fate that he had died just when his innocence had been proved. Small comfort to know that his name and memory were cleared of guilt. As she thought of him lying dead at Resolution and the tragic duty calling her there, she was glad that tonight a steamer was coming past and she would leave this North.

By the time she and Buzzard had skirted ashore, Alan had stepped out upon the plank. In another moment she saw Elizabeth elbow her way through the group pressing around Alan. A gust of emotion—jealousy, scorn, anger—swept across Joyce's pretty face as she watched Elizabeth's greeting. It was stately, it was all artificial. Elizabeth's gladness at his return and her sympathy over his wounds were effusive and contemptible. Joyce could not help thinking of herself swimming across to Alan at the swan nest, and of the compassion that tore at her when she found him there, wounded, bleeding, half unconscious. She felt she had known more real sympathy in those moments than Elizabeth would feel in her whole life. A fierce jealousy, a jealous proprietorship, surged through her. Alan had got those wounds fighting for her; she had dressed them and taken him to her home, and she had nursed him through those long hours of feverish pain.

Haskell came shoving his way out to the wharf edge. "Hardsock, you and Pedneault are under arrest!"

Bill scarcely glanced up at him. Muddled and haggard from two days of shovel work cutting a channel to refloat the big launch, he and Pedneault continued tossing the pouches and furs bales out upon the plank. "Did you understand, Hardsock?" Haskell repeated. "You're under arrest."

Bill looked up. "I heard you," he said in weary scorn. "But haven't time to be arrested just now. Put it off a few minutes, can't you? Here's a hundred and fifty thousand in furs and gold that'd better get under lock and key before part of it walks off. And a prisoner to take up."

Williamson came down to the wharf edge. Joyce saw him hesitate a moment, then hold out his hand to Alan. It was only a momentary pause, but she saw it distinctly, and understood the reason; and it roused a hot anger in her.

She was proud of Alan for the way he reacted. He, too, had noticed the hesitation, and he remarked curtly, refusing his hand: "Don't bother, superintendent. You might lose caste. I've heard I'm a criminal."

The division commander was visibly hurt by Alan's words. His eyes were taking in the recovered loot, the tired men, Alan's wounds.

"I see you won out against those men. The prisoner, I suppose, is one of them. Where are the others?" "Over in the Thal-Azzah. We did take the trouble to give them a decent burial."

"Dead?" "Yes, dead. It was a fair fight, if you care to take my word for it."

Williamson was silent a few moments. Into his eyes came a far-away expression, as though he was thinking of renowned patrols in the history of the Force and realizing that Baker's victory over these six criminals was one of them and one of the best of them. Finally he requested: "Won't you come up to the cabin, Baker? I'd like to hear your report on this."

"I'll come up." Alan sent an ominous glance at Haskell. "I've got several things to say to you, superintendent."

Joyce felt some one touching her arm. Turning, she saw it was Father Claverly.

As he shook hands he asked her, "Joyce, if you have time tonight, step over to my study and visit me, won't you?"

"Why yes, Father Claverly, if you wish. I'd better come before ten; the steamer may be here any time after that."

"You're leaving tonight?" "Yes. There'll be no other for two weeks. Bill told you I'm going back to Ottawa?"

Father Claverly nodded, and a little afterwards he left her.

Joyce was deadly serious in her last words to Alan.

"You'll not forget what we talked over—the Inconnu trap?" "I'll not forget. But he may not walk into it, Joyce. He's shrewd, he's careful."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Good Reason Found for Giving Youth a Chance

It is hard for a parent to realize that youth can solve some of its problems and make some of its decisions without adult interference. The inability of adults to give a youth a chance to assume responsibility is of old standing. Most of us are unable to note the growing maturity of a boy. We keep on coddling and fathering him far beyond the point when he can make some of his decisions. Thackeray found the same condition in his day, and out of the accumulation of wisdom gained in his study of mankind, wrote: "We should pay as much reverence to youth as we should to age, there are points in which you young folks are altogether our superiors; and I

can't help constantly crying out to persons of my own years, when busied about their young people—leave them alone; don't be always meddling with their affairs, which they can manage for themselves; don't be always insisting upon managing their boats, and putting your oars in the water with theirs."—Richmond Palladium.

Hard Earned Mary had a new hat on her return home and said: "Mother, how do you like my new hat? I earned it myself." "How was that?" Inquired her mother. "I talked dad out of five dollars," replied the willing worker.

How Farmers Can Fight Corn Borer

Mechanical Devices Used to Bring the Pest Under Control.

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

Mechanical devices for control of the European corn borer are coming into more general use in the areas infested by this pest. Interest in the machinery designed to reduce the borer population is increasing, especially in the territory which has heavy infestations of the more destructive two-generation strain of the insect. Demonstrations of the attachments and implements for borer control held in connection with the programs of farm and home week at the agricultural colleges of Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire, were largely attended and led to similar exhibits on a county unit basis throughout the corn-growing sections of these states and Vermont.

Control measures which have been found most efficient in years of experimental work by co-operating bureaus of the department require removal and disposal of all remnants and debris of one season's corn crop before another comes on. Obviously, the success attained is in direct ratio to the proportion of the farmers in a community who follow the practices advised.

Low-cutting attachments on corn binders, for use at harvest time, sled-type shavers for cutting stalks in the spring; hand hoes for cutting corn at the ground surface, rakes for gathering stalks into windrows preparatory to burning, and attachments for plows assuring complete coverage of stalks when turned under are among the principal borer-control devices.

Use the Elevator Fan for Binning Small Grain

A valuable use which can often be made of feed grinders, equipped with elevating fans, is for elevation of small grain. For this operation the grinding mechanism is not used. The grain is fed into the hopper directly from the threshing, or scooped in from wagon or truck. A tractor or fair-sized gas engine will supply power enough to raise the grain more than 20 feet, or carry it a considerable distance horizontally.

At times when temporary space in hay mows is to be utilized, and an elevator is not available, the feed mill fan becomes a very helpful adjunct.

Oats were the first grain to be commonly binned in this method, and tests show that they can be elevated at the rate of 500 bushels per hour. Other grains are handled with relative efficiency.—Exchange.

Trees Add to Farm Value

Trees are one crop which North Dakota farmers can plant without being afraid of any surplus. In fact, farm owners who establish sizeable windbreaks of trees on their farms now not only take some land out of crop production but also add to the ultimate value and living comfort of their homes.

While the small area of land on each farm devoted to tree growing may seem insignificant so far as affecting crop production, an acre planted to trees on each farm in the state would mean 75,000 acres less of wheat or some other surplus crop.

But the most important reason for growing trees is to improve the farm itself. L. S. Matthew, extension service forester, states that an effective windbreak is one of the first steps toward best success with orchards and gardens. Fruit trees and gardens need this protection against wind and cold. —Dakota Farmer.

Record for Safety Bull Pens

The Orange County (Va.) Dairy Herd Improvement association reports that all the herd sires in the association are now housed in safe-keeper bull pens. The bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture, asks, "Are there other associations that can duplicate this record?" If there are, the bureau would like to hear from them. This report means that all the herd sires in this association are being kept under conditions which should insure long breeding life, as well as safety for the herd owner and his family.

Power in Honey House

Machinery is employed to the fullest extent in preparing honey for market by Earl W. Wood, Nicollet county, Minnesota. He has a house where all the work is done. A farm lighting plan supplies power. A 1/2 horsepower motor is used in running the extractor. A steam heated knife is used in uncapping. Additional machinery will be installed next year to handle the increased output. The Woods sell about 1,000 pounds of honey a month.—Capper's Farmer.

Controlling Soybean Weevil

Where soybeans are stored and the weevil appears it should be fumigated the same as for grain pests. One pound of carbon disulphide to each 100 bushels of seed will control the pest and not injure germination of the seed. After fumigating the seed it may be stored in an unheated building for seeding next summer. In the South growers store soybeans in grain bins and cover them with a few inches of hydrate lime to protect them from weevils.—Missouri Farmer.

Pure Water Matter of High Importance

Periodical Tank Cleaning Imperative.

The purity and freshness of water furnished live stock is an important link in the chain of disease prevention according to a report issued by Iowa veterinarians. Water for live stock use may contain a variety of bacteria without being exceedingly harmful, but if such water is allowed to stagnate with heat, darkness and other conditions favorable to the multiplication of the germs they may make the water harmful and a source of disease to the stock. Water, which may be very dangerous, may give no warning by smell, look or taste. Stock tanks and drinking fountains should be cleaned periodically to prevent dangers of infection from this source. If freshness of water is important, as claimed by these veterinarians, the farm water system has an important place in live stock sanitation. The rather common practice of throwing out dish water or emptying the slop pail near the farmhouse which does not have sanitary conveniences and where chickens may have access to this waste, has long been recognized as an important cause of a high mortality rate among farm flocks.

Sheep Need Ration of Clover or Alfalfa Hay

Sheep can handle some corn stover and timothy hay in their ration, but they require something beside non-leguminous roughage and should be given good clover or alfalfa hay as part of their winter ration.

Every winter we get complaints from farmers who have lost their bred ewes. When we inquire into their rations, very often we find they have been wintered on timothy hay or stover. This material weakens their digestive systems after so long a time and if continued some of the ewes may die in late winter. When the ration is changed to a good legume hay and some wheat bran, they usually straighten up and come along all right.

Soy bean hay should be ideal for your sheep. If you will watch the general condition of the ewes through the winter and give them a feed of bean hay occasionally, you probably can winter them largely on the corn fodder.

Little Corn Smut Danger

Corn smut is not injurious to farm animals when fed in considerably greater amounts than they would ordinarily receive from corn fodder or corn silage, according to Prof. F. W. Christensen, of the North Dakota Agricultural college. "A number of years ago, four dairy cows at the Michigan experiment station were fed corn smut along with their other feeds," states Mr. Christensen. "The test was continued for 49 days, and no harmful effects were observed. The cows continued to give their normal milk flow and no tendency to abortion appeared. In experiments at the Wisconsin station, as much as four pounds, or one peck, of corn smut was fed to cows without any injurious results."

Sanitary Methods Pay

An Indiana farmer reports a striking case of profitable results from sanitary methods with sows and pigs. In 1930, under old methods, he raised an average of five pigs each from 20 sows. Eight months were required to fatten them to the market weight of 200 pounds each. This year the same sows, under strict sanitation, average eight pigs per sow, and at the age of five and one-half months 32 of these pigs averaged 201 pounds and were marketed. The methods used were to have the sows in clean farrowing pens, moving them on clean pasture when two weeks old, keeping them there at least four months. This avoided all loss from internal parasites, which ordinarily cause serious damage.—Rural New-Yorker.

Agricultural Squibs

Vegetable acreage in New York state has increased 38 per cent in the past 16 years.

The Japanese beetle continues to spread. It has now appeared as far apart as Charleston, S. C., and Cleveland, Ohio.

The 1931 potato crop allows 180 pounds of potatoes for each person in the United States. This is 12 pounds less than the average for the past 5 years.

Rye sown as a fall cover crop and turned under in the spring has returned to the soil, from a good crop, 4,700 pounds of organic matter and 78 pounds of nitrogen; as much nitrogen as is contained in 500 pounds of sulfate of soda.

Better results in feeding wheat to hogs are obtained if the wheat is ground "medium fine." So ground it is fully equal to corn.

The total United States crop is indicated at 10,000,000 bushels this year, 21,900,000 bushels last year and 18,400,000 bushels for the 5-year average.

The pear blister mite is a very small mite which burrows beneath the leaf surface during the spring and summer months, causing "rusty" spots.

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"Bear Flag" Symbol of Republic of California

In the early days California was isolated from the other Spanish possessions in America by mountains, deserts and poor communications, and after Mexico won independence this region became even less answerable to central authority. It enjoyed practical autonomy while the rest of Mexico was engaged in internal strife. Americans and other non-Mexicans settled in California and assumed importance in its affairs. After 1840 it became apparent that California would not remain much longer under even the nominal authority of Mexico, but the new landholders were divided in opinion as to what the future status of the country should be. Some favored annexation to the United States; others advocated a British protectorate. During this period of hesitation, war broke out between the United States and Mexico over Texas, the former Mexican state which had become an independent republic and then annexed itself to the United States. Col. John C. Fremont took advantage of the situation, seized Sonoma, and on July 4, 1846, proclaimed California a republic. The banner of the new republic bore a bear, and this was the Bear flag that Fremont hoisted.

Among those beside Fremont whose efforts speedily effected the conquest of this region were Stockton and Kearney, and on August 15, 1846, the republic of California was annexed to the United States.

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Conditions That Unite Whole Animal Kingdom

A conference of eminent scientists recently met at the estate of Copley Amory, of Washington and Boston, at Matamek, Quebec. For ten days ecologists—that is, students of animal life in relation to its surroundings—discussed problems and findings in their particular fields of ornithology, mammalogy, marine biology, etc. The results of the conference were so profitable that plans for another meeting in 1934 were made and a committee appointed to formulate a permanent organization.

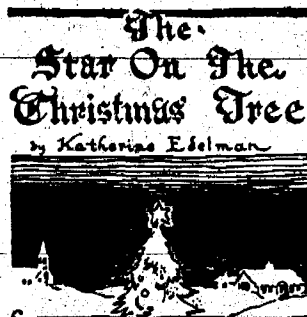
One of the points especially stressed in the discussion was the interrelation of the various animal groups, including man. Fluctuations in one species are often felt throughout the animal kingdom. Certain varieties are of such importance that they are known as "key animals." Mice and mice-like rodents are "key animals" in many parts of the world. When mice are abundant in the Canadian Northwest foxes, snowy owls, wolves and bears cease to prey on partridges. When the mice decline, animals turn again to game, and Eskimos and Indians suffer for food. Weasels and ermine die out in numbers when mice are scarce and snowy owls fly south in search of food, only to die in the warm climate.

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DRAW them out with a "counter-irritant." Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness—generally respond to good old Musterole. Doctors call it a "counter-irritant" because its warming action penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. It gets action and is not just a salve. But do not stop with one application. Apply this soothing, cooling, healing ointment generously to the affected area once every hour for five hours. Used by millions for over 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.





AY, can I get some trimmings for a Christmas tree? Fix up the best assortment you've got, please."

Lena Masters looked up at the sound of the pleasant voice and a smile flashed across her face. "In just a moment," she answered, "as soon as I get this package tied up."

Carefully she went over the counter, selecting such things as she would put on a Christmas tree herself. Yards and yards of silver tinsel, boxes of Christmas snow, numerous tree ornaments, several Santa Claus figures, and all the other things that go to make a Christmas tree a thing to exclaim about. And on the top layer of the box she put a beautiful shining silver star, carefully wrapped in tissue paper. Then she tied the package and handed it across the counter.

"Somebody's going to have a lovely Christmas," she said. "I can imagine how beautiful this tree will look."

The man took the box and started to move away, then returned rather slowly. "Pardon me," he stammered, "but—there was something about the way you said that that set me to thinking. Do you have folks of your own, and—and a Christmas tree and everything?"

For a moment Lena Masters was silent, then as she looked into the strong, kind face, she answered: "The only relative I have, an uncle, lives in Montana, and—and I have never had a home Christmas. But—but I love the day just the same."

Then John Anderson told her something of his own life. He had gone away at twenty-two—had been sent abroad as the representative of a large concern—now, after five years he had come back at the request of his father, to help him with his business. His father and mother were growing old. And because he had come back, they wanted a Christmas tree, and so he had come for the fixings.

Later that evening, just as Lena Masters was getting ready for closing time, she looked up to find John Anderson standing by the counter. He was accompanied by a sweet-faced old lady—his mother, Lena knew even before he introduced them. "I just had to bring mother down," he said. "As soon as I told her about you today, she just insisted that you spend Christmas with us. You—you've got to see the Christmas tree, you know; you had a part in its making."

The days that followed were the happiest Lena Masters had ever known. The joy of Christmas was multiplied a hundred fold by the kindness and attention shown her. The Anderson family left nothing undone to make her happy. And they told her over and over again how much her coming had meant to them all. There was but one tiny cloud on her sky, the thought that this could not last forever.

But Lena Masters found the happiness that Christmas had brought her was going to be lasting. From now on, all the joy of happy home life and comradeship was going to be hers. For, as they stood beside the gleaming Christmas tree, John Anderson's hand reached out and clasped hers, and she heard him whisper: "Ever since I put that star on the Christmas tree, it—it seems like a symbol of the happiness that lies ahead for us two."

(© 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)

Snow at Christmastide

There is an—inviting loveliness in the snowy Christmas. There's a fascination in watching a snowstorm, especially one at Yuletide, that is unsurpassed by the charm of any other aspect of nature. Snow is beauty obliterating the world. Its glamor is akin to that of moonlight, steeping the visible universe in radiant bloom. There is a power of gentleness in it that we seldom dream of. Snow is gentleness, chaste as the mountain air, virginally cool, compassionately adorning the faded earth.—American Magazine.

Always Memorable

Christmastide, with its warm spirit of fellowship, its renewal of old friendships, its generosity and jollity, is always an occasion to be remembered.—American Magazine.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for December 6

ROME AND BEYOND

GOLDEN TEXT—I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.
LESSON TEXT—II Timothy 4:18-19.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Finishes His Work.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Finishes His Work.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Missionary Work Goes On.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Unto the Ends of the Earth.

I. Paul's View of Death (v. 6).

Paul sets forth under two metaphors:

1. An offering (v. 6). "I am ready to be offered." This figure, meaning a drink offering, or libation, shows that Paul was looking forward to a violent death. The shedding of his blood was to be an offering poured out on the sacred altar as an act of worship. Death can only be an offering to God when the life has been wholly yielded to the doing of God's will.

2. A departure (v. 6). "The time of my departure is at hand." The same idea is expressed in Phil. 1:23: "Departure" is a nautical term which signifies the loosing of a ship from its moorings in order to enter upon its voyage. It is not the end of the voyage, but its beginning. It indicates that the vessel is outward bound. The anchor is being lifted, and the sails are being spread for the homeward. The same idea is expressed in Luke 9:31, where the theme of conversation on the Mount of Transfiguration is said to be the departure or exodus which Christ should accomplish at Jerusalem. What the exodus meant to Israel, and more, death means to the Christian.

II. Paul's Backward Glance at Life (v. 7).

God has a definite purpose for each life. Life should be so spent that at its close one may look back with a definite consciousness that the divine purpose has been accomplished. This backward look is presented in three figures:

1. "I have fought a good fight." The figure here is that of a soldier. The Christian life is a warfare. Conflicts, dangers, and temptations must be met.

2. "I have finished my course." The figure here is that of an athlete who sets out to win a race. The Christian life is a race to be run.

3. "I have kept the faith." The figure is that of a husbandman to whom had been entrusted a treasure. This treasure was the Christian faith. In a peculiar way Paul was made steward of the Christian faith. He was conscious of having been faithful to the trust committed to him.

III. Paul's Forward Look to the Future (v. 8).

This is a beautiful picture of the calm at the end of a period of faithful service. Knowing that death was awaiting him, there was no dark cloud.

1. He saw before him a life with God. Eternal fellowship with God is a prize greatly to be desired.

2. A prize was laid up for him—a crown of righteousness. This reward will be given at the coming of the Lord to all who love his appearing.

IV. Paul's Associates (vv. 9-12).

1. Demas, the deserter (v. 10). Demas has become immortalized as one who was religious, but because of its attractions went after the world. The love of the world caused him to turn his back upon principle, friendship, honor, and duty.

2. Luke, the faithful (v. 11). What a comfort it must have been to have with him this one faithful soul. Perhaps he was the best fitted of all to minister unto Paul. Luke was faithful in shipwreck, imprisonment, in journeying by land and sea.

3. Mark, the restored runaway (v. 11). Mark had gone back but was restored. This is a beautiful picture and most comforting. Though we have failed, we can redeem ourselves and become trustworthy. Everyone who has taken to heart his failure should be given another chance.

V. Personal Matters (vv. 13-18).

1. Bring the cloak, books, and parchments (v. 13). In the jail the cloak would be needed for his comfort. The books and parchments would be required for his study and writing.

2. Wronged by Alexander, the copersmith (vv. 14, 15). We have no way of determining just when this deed was committed.

3. Defended by the Lord though forsaken by man (vv. 16-18). Paul in his last trying hours was like his Lord—left alone. He says, "All men forsook me. It was said of Christ that all forsook him and fled. Paul manifested a like spirit. 'I pray God that it may not be laid to their charge.'"

The Spiritual Christian

Normally, the spiritual Christian will be occupied with effective service for his Lord. This is not a rule. We need only to know that we are yielded and ready to do whatever he may choose. To "rest in the Lord" is one of the essential victories in a spiritual life. "Come ye apart and rest awhile." We are just as spiritual when resting, playing, sleeping, or incapacitated, if it is his will for us, as we are when serving.—Christian Cynosura.

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WORLD LOOKS FOR BEAUTY IN WOMEN

Artifice a Right of the Fair Sex Since Eve.

As reported in the newspapers the first act of a woman recently accused of murder and released on bond after six weeks in jail was to get a permanent wave. Men far and wide exclaimed, "How like a woman!" but if there breathes a woman who did not understand the desire to get that wave, I do not know who she is.

The question of the guilt or innocence has no place in the discussion. I merely mean to explain from a woman's viewpoint why the permanent wave was important, and why the men should be soundly slapped on the wrist for criticizing a feminine trait which they themselves established in the breast of women the world over.

To begin with, it is men who place such a great emphasis on the physical beauty of women. The homely woman's chances of getting married are practically nil if she has to compete with a pretty woman. Since the beginning of time men have picked their women for their eye-appeal rather than their inner graces, and perhaps this accounts for the large percentage of unhappy marriages. It has been said that the plain woman usually has only one affair in her life, and that is successful because

she is lovelier for something inside herself rather than her physical beauty. The vast majority of lovers rave about the physical charms of the beloved, her eyes, her hair, her figure; and the beloved spends hours and days upon the perfection of the beauty that holds her lover. In love or in art it is always the body of woman that is the center of worship. Troy fell for the beauty of Helen, and it was not the first or the last time that woman's beauty had set men at war.

Unfortunately nature has been niggardly in the matter of dealing out charms. It was a great day for woman when she discovered that she could imitate beauty by the application of a little artifice. A bit of rouge, a dust of powder, a permanent wave, improves the plainest woman and saves her from eclipse by her beautiful sisters. One of the greatest and most profitable industries in the world, the manufacture of cosmetics, arose from men's desire that women present the appearance of beauty even though they have it not.

The demand for beauty in woman has spread and broadened until it is no longer solely the lover's desire that causes women to struggle for it, for the world at large rites them according to their physical appearance. Not only men, but other women have come to judge a woman by what she looks like. In courtship, in society, in business, the dress of woman is a decisive factor in placing her. A well-groomed woman always creates a favorable first impression, and no one realizes this more keenly than the woman herself. Therefore, the woman of today has come to the place where it is a necessity for her to be tastefully and fashionably outfitted in order to feel comfortable about herself.

After any severe blow to the ego a woman invariably takes thought of her person. If her feelings have been hurt she instinctively makes an effort to restore herself in her own estimation by an attempt at greater beauty. If she fails somewhere, her first effort to compensate for her humiliation is to present a faultless ap-

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His Wife—Don't you envy the Joneses having all they've got?
Her Hub—No, I envy those who have got all the Joneses have and the money to pay for it!—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Flattering
Naturally women like a strong, silent man; they think he is listening to them.

The pure in heart—are comparatively scarce.

For winter COLDS

When your children have the "sniffles" from one wintry week to the next, give them Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. Doctors say that its rich Vitamin A content wards off colds, increases resistance to illness, promotes growth. And its valuable Vitamin D and mineral salts build strong bones and teeth. Scott's Emulsion is good for adults too; it helps them keep well in winter. Its pleasant flavor makes it easy to take. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

LASTEN TO Scott's Emulsion's "Romance of the Sea" every Sunday and Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. over the Columbia Radio Network

Scott's Emulsion

OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Safety First
Doctor—"Well, how are you this morning?" Patient—"How much will it cost of I answer that question?"

Mutual Compliments
Maud—Did you hear what your friend Edith said about you?
Marie—No, I was in the other group talking about her.

Realism in the movies has never yet introduced the sound of a coffee grinder—one of the most characteristic in a lumber camp.

Ask a man how he is feeling and he will say "Fine!" no matter how he feels.

Firestone TIRES HAVE Two EXTRA CORD PLYS UNDER the TREAD

THE patented construction feature of Two Extra Cord Plys Under the Tread gives extra protection against punctures and blowouts. Also stronger bond between tread and cord-body.

This is only one of the extra values you get in Firestone Tires. Another patented feature—Gum-Dipping—makes the cord body stronger and safer. The Firestone Tread gives greater protection against skidding and longer non-skid wear.

See these extra values for yourself. Go to the Firestone Service Dealer near you. He has sections cut from Firestone and special brand mail order tires. Compare them point for point, and judge for yourself how Firestone give you greatest value for your dollar.

Drive in today!

COMPARE QUALITY • CONSTRUCTION • PRICE

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Price Each
Ford	4.40-21	4.98	9.00	4.35	8.50	Buick-M. Olds-bla. Auburn.	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30	15.30
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.65	6.00	4.78	4.78	Jordan. Reo. Gardner. Marmon. Oakland. Peerless. Stud'bkr Chrysler. Viking. Franklin Hudson.	5.50-18	6.75	8.75	17.00	17.00
Ford	4.50-21	5.65	6.00	4.85	4.85	Peoria. Stutz. Cadillac. Packard.	5.50-19	6.90	8.90	17.30	17.30
Ford	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	5.65	5.65	Stip'mbl. LaSalle. Packard. Pierce-A. Stutz. Cadillac. Lincoln. Packard.	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70	21.70
Erkine-Cum'ly	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	5.75	5.75		6.00-19	11.45	11.45	22.20	22.20
Chandler DeSoto Dodge Durant GM-T-P Pontiac Roosevelt Willys-K	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	5.99	5.99		6.00-20	11.47	11.47	22.30	22.30
	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	5.99	5.99		6.00-21	11.65	11.65	22.00	22.00
	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	5.99	5.99		6.50-20	13.45	13.45	25.40	25.40
	5.00-21	7.35	7.35	6.35	6.35		7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80	29.80
	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	6.10	6.10						
	5.00-21	7.35	7.35	6.35	6.35						
	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	7.57	7.57						



HEAVY 6 CORD PLYS UNDER THE TREAD

Firestone Give You	4-75-19 Tire		4-50-21 Tire	
	Firestone Oldfield Type	*Special Brand Mail Order Price	Firestone Oldfield Type	*Special Brand Mail Order Price
More Weight, pounds	18.00	17.80	17.02	16.10
More Thickness, inches658	.605	.598	.561
More Non-Skid Depth, inches281	.250	.250	.234
More Plys Under Tread	6	5	6	5
Same Width, inches	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75
Same Price	\$6.65	86.65	\$4.85	48.85

*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.

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

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday night over N.B.C. nationwide network

Firestone

Copyright, 1931, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores Save You Money and Serve You Better

Getting Up

Nights Lowers Vitality
If you feel old and run-down from getting up nights, Backache, Pains, Stiffness, Nervousness, Circles under Eyes, Headaches, Burning and Bladder Weakness, caused by Kidney Activity, I want you to quit suffering right now. Come in and get what I think is the greatest medicine I have ever found. It often gives big improvement in 24 hours. Just ask me for Cystex (Siss-tex). It's only 75c and I guarantee it to quickly combat these conditions and satisfy completely, or return empty package and get your money back.

GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

School News and Chatter

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

GOOD NEWS FROM JUDGING CONTEST

We have just received the final results of judging at the Gaylord Apple and Potato Show held Oct. 29. East Jordan placed first in the apple judging and second in the potato judging. The scores of the apple judging teams are as follows:
East Jordan 956.5; Harbor Springs 850.6; Onaway 804.4; Boyne Falls 876.0; Buckley (1 entry) 184.1; Alanson (1 entry) 143.6.

Scores of Individuals
Alba Brooks 324.5; Ralph Shepard 317.0; Erick Rasch 315.0; Albert Omland 313.0; Alfred Nelson 309.0; Delbert Dennis 305.2; Max Bader 303.5; Eugene Umlor 299.5; Gabriel Thomas 295.5, all of East Jordan; and William Powers of Harbor Springs 297.5.

Results of Potato Judging Teams
Bellaire 1047.000; East Jordan 1019.375; Mancelona 1006.250; Alanson 998.825; Harbor Springs 974.625; Boyne Falls 939.375; Mio 912.958; Onaway 900.000; Buckley 862.375; Harrisville 880.300.

Ten Highest Individuals Are
Orval Coors, Alanson 361.250; Lewis Dewey, Bellaire 356.875; Glen Dingman, Bellaire 353.125; Carl Umlore, East Jordan 351.875; Harold Stradinger, Mancelona 351.250; Robert Burton, Harbor Springs 340.625; Lloyd Martin, Boyne Falls 338.750; Harry Steiner, Bellaire 337.000; Frank Sweet, East Jordan 336.250; Harvey Apsey, Harrisville 335.600.

—Gwen Malpass

SONG FESTIVAL
A Song Festival will be given Dec. 11th at 8:00 o'clock. The Glee Club of East Jordan with a guest Club of Petoskey will be on the program. Be sure and watch the paper next week for further notice of the program.
—Phyllis Woerful

LATIN
The first year Latin class has been studying on "Chariot Races." In studying this story they learned a new construction called "the past tense."
The second year Latin class have started a new section entitled "The Spread of Roman Dominion."
—Helen Kotovich

ASSEMBLY
Wednesday, Nov. 25th an Assembly was held in the Auditorium. It was mostly a musical program and was enjoyed by everyone who heard it. Buddy Porter played a Xylophone solo, accompanied by Miss Irene Bashaw. Alba Brooks then read the Thanksgiving proclamation sent out by Governor Brucker for 1931.

After this the Boys' Glee Club rendered two numbers, "Our Boys Will Shine Tonight," and "Till We Meet Again." Then followed the Girls' Glee Club who sang "Indian Dawn" and "Two Slovak Christmas Carols." The band also played a few numbers for the program.
—Eloise Davis

WINTER
November is ended and winter will soon be here, and then will come snow and north winds to lend us the Christmas cheer. The fire place will then be visited with the great stories of old. Of the many Christmas' that Dad's spent in the tales that granddad told, We will all huddle about him with the fire crackling with vim, While sister and brother severely comment on the tree that Sam is trying to trim. And then will come sports of the winter and the new sled is tried on the hill, And Jim invites Sam down beside him and over they go in a spill. All of this comes with the north wind and the snow that falls thick and fast, But oh it's filled with jolly good times Bill, and that's why I like winter to last.
—Margaret Bayliss

GRADES
First Grade—The first grade are getting an interesting collection of Christmas pictures. They have a pretty border in their room which is made of paper Santa Clauses.
Second Grade—The children had an interesting Thanksgiving program which was given last Wednesday. They have reasons to be proud of it because they made it themselves. Rosie Compo was the chairman.
The program was as follows: Opening song by the group; Thanksgiving poem by Barbara Bader; Thanksgiving story by Jean Tuini; Poem by Alberta Walden; Group song by Virginia Peters, Alice Weller, Barbara Bader, Muriel Moore and Alberta Walden; Riddle by Barbara

Bader; Thanksgiving story by Patricia Loveday; Recitation by Jacklyn Williams; Closing song by the group.

Third Grade—The boys and girls are studying Christmas plays. The name of one of them is "The Almost Wasn't Christmas." They are also going to have new curtains with Santa Clauses on them. Be sure and watch for them.

Fourth Grade—Those who had A in Arithmetic for the past week are: Genevieve Ellis, John Seiler and Francis Justice.

Those who had A in reading for the past week are: Robert Kiser, Dorothy Stanek, Thelma Olson, Billy Sanderson, Patricia Vance, Genevieve Ellis, Eldeva Woodcock and Keith Rogers.

Fifth Grade—We are having a review over the North Central States and are ready to begin the study of the Plateau States.

Two fifth grade boys appeared the other day with glasses. They are Billy F., and Francis H.

Our Thanksgiving program of stories, songs and poems was enjoyed very much. We hope to give another soon.

The following had 100 in Spelling:

Louise B, Viola C, Elaine C, Melvina D, Vernetta F, Melvin G, Carl G, Bud H, Francis H, Billy F, Anna K, DuWayne P, Alice P, John P, A. G. R, Richard S, Ruth S, Billy S, Buddy S, Ralph S, Betty S, Dorothy U, Beatrice V, Jane Ellen V, John E, Ardath M.

The following had a B average or above for the month of November: John Pray, Mary Shepard, Jane Ellen Vance, Anna Kraemer, Elaine Collins Ruth Slater, Ralph Stallard.

Sixth Grade—The girls are ahead in both the Arithmetic and Spelling test. The boys don't care if the girls are ahead because they have beat them three times already.

On Tuesday the girls and boys had their regular lesson and on Wednesday they played teacher. They asked questions from the Tuesday lesson.

The children got weighed last week and some of them nearly broke the scales.

Gene is pianist this week.

Those who had A on their Arithmetic test are: Mildred Prause, Helen Trojanek, Galen Seiler, Carl Beyer, Frank Strehl, Jessie McDonald and Marjorie Scott.

Rodney Gibbard brought a chestnut bur to school which came from the Mississippi.

They're working on a program which will be given for the P. T. A. Christmas Carols will be sung.

Those who had A in spelling for the three days of last week and two days of this week are: Carl Beyer, Robert Bigelow, Marguerite Clark, Arthur Engel, Rodney Gibbard, Michael Hitchcock, Katherine Kitsman, Frances Lenosky, Fred Lewis, Mary Lilak, Jessie McDonald, Floyd Morgan, Lydia Peters, Mildred, Robert Schroeder, Galen Seiler, Eleanor Severance, Wesley Simmerman, Anna Jean Sherman, Leonard Smith, Arthur Sommerville, Frank Strehl, Irene Brintnall and Marjorie Scott.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

When we destroy an old prejudice we have need of a new virtue.—Madame de Staël.

Pleasure must first have the warrant that it is without sin; then the measure that it is without excess.—H. G. J. Adam.

The vice of envy is not only a dangerous but a mean vice, for it is always a confession of inferiority.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Posterity preserves only what will pack into small compass. Jewels are handed down from age to age; less portable valuables disappear.—Lord Stanley.

Many a life would find itself brightened if, instead of bemoaning its loneliness, it began honestly to pray, "Make me worthy of friendship and give me friends."

Self-knowledge is that acquaintance with ourselves which shows us what we are, and what we ought to be, in order to ensure our living comfortably and usefully here and happily hereafter.—J. Mason.

WELL SAID

The law is the perfection of reason.—Coke.

One does see somewhat when one shuts one's eyes.—Browning.

There is a gift beyond the reach of art of being eloquently silent.—Bovee.

One can be a soldier without dying and one can be a lover without sighing.—Arnold.

Everywhere in life, the true question is, not what we gain, but what we do.—Carlyle.

Circumstances never made the man do right who didn't do right in spite of them.—Kernahan.

It is not shameful to have played games, but it is shameful not to have left off playing them.—Horace.

The spirit of improvement is not always a spirit of liberty, for it may aim at forcing improvements on an unwilling people.—Mill.

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 27th day of November A. D. 1931.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of George A. Bell, Deceased.
Marjorie Miller having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of December, 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. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

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

In the Matter of the Estate of James Tooley, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 2nd day of December, 1931.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and William Tooley-Ferris of Allen, Mich., Route 1, having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 4th day of April, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

Herald Want Ads Get Results.

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

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I refuse to pay any bills made by my divorced wife, who may be going by any of the following names: Florence Swain, Flossie Swain, Florence Sommerville, Flossie Sommerville.

Also to whom it may concern, I warn them if they wish to avoid trouble not to harbor a person by the name of Mrs. Matt Swain at my expense or at the expense of my children.

G. W. SOMMERVILLE, Box 332 Midland, Mich. adv. 48-49

Wise—Say, don't you ever take a vacation?

Crax—I feel that I shouldn't leave my job.

Wise—Why, can't the company do without you?

Crax—Yes; that's just what I don't want them to find out.

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

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 24th day of November, A. D. 1931.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Aldrich Townsend, Deceased.
Robert A. Campbell, Administrator, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of December, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

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244 Phones 66

MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

CASH IS NEEDED!

SO YOU GET THE OPPORTUNITY OF SUBSCRIBING TO

The Charlevoix County Herald AT ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

FOR A LIMITED TIME, or until and inclusive of Thursday, Dec. 31, 1931, The Charlevoix County Herald's subscription price is One Dollar per year to all those who wish to pay in advance. Pay just as many years that you care to.

JUST THINK OF IT. East Jordan's newspaper, brimful of news relative to this region, at a trifle less than two cents per week. At this price you and your family cannot afford to be without it.

The Charlevoix County Herald has, like everyone else, realized this lack of ready-money during the depression in business. WE MUST HAVE MONEY and in order to raise some ready-cash we make this "before-the-war" price. Pay just as many years in advance as you care to.

REMEMBER, this remarkable offer expires the last day of 1931. On Jan. 1, 1932, the regular subscription price of \$1.50 per year will be made.

CASH IS NEEDED—so our loss is your gain.

This offer applies only to cash in advance subscribers.

The CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. LISK, Publisher.

EAST JORDAN,

MICHIGAN

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage, executed by James Evans and Mary Evans, his wife, of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, a Michigan corporation, which said mortgage bears date the 30th day of March, 1916, and was recorded on the 31st day of March, 1916, in Liber forty (40) of Mortgages on page two hundred twenty-seven (227) in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, which property was subsequently conveyed to Robert Evans and Antonia Evans, his wife, of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, by warranty deed, subject to the said mortgage which was assumed by the grantees, which conveyance bears date the 28th day of April, 1928, and was recorded on the 4th day of May, 1928, in Liber eighty-eight (88) of Deeds on page four hundred fifty-seven (457) in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan; and that said mortgage is past due and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of One Thousand Seven Hundred Sixty-five and 70-100 (\$1,765.70) Dollars at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, insurance premium paid by mortgagee and attorney fee as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, the 11th day of February, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, eastern standard time, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, the said Peoples State Savings Bank will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage and all legal costs and attorney fee.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit:

The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section twenty-eight (28), Township thirty-two (32) North, Range seven (7) West, also The Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section twenty-nine (29), of Township thirty-two (32) North, Range Seven (7) West, also

A parcel of land described as commencing at the Northeast Corner of Section twenty-nine (29) of township thirty-two (32) North, Range Seven (7) West, thence south fifty (50) rods; thence West eighty (80) rods; thence North fifty (50) rods; thence East eighty (80) rods to place of beginning, all of which premises are situated in the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.

Dated November 12, 1931.
PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee, East Jordan, Michigan.
CLINK & PAULSON, Attorneys for Mortgagee, East Jordan, Michigan.

PROBATE ORDER

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

In the Matter of the Estate of William St. Charles, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 13th day of November, 1931.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Willard St. Charles having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 16th day of March, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

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