

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 36

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NUMBER 5

May Abandon Part of Line

HEARING ON PROPOSAL OF E. J. & S. R. R. HEARD TUESDAY.

Officials of the East Jordan & Southern Railroad Co., which has made application to abandon its line, presented Tuesday a counter-proposal whereby the railroad would continue to operate as far as Marble and abandon the 12 miles from there to Bellaire.

The line connects at Marble with the Michigan Central feeder.

The proposal was made at a public hearing conducted by H. J. Waples and Harry C. McClure of the Michigan Public Utilities Commission and followed testimony of executives of the larger industries in this territory that they would be forced to discontinue business if the railroad were abandoned.

Built in 1898

The railroad, built in 1898 as a logging road for the East Jordan Lumber Co., originally consisted of nine miles. In 1901 it was extended to Bellaire to act as a feeder for the Chicago & West Michigan, now the Pere Marquette.

The railroad contends that with the exhaustion of the timber supply in 1928 freight shipments were reduced to the point where the road was operating at a loss—amounting to \$8,000 in 1929, to \$7,000 in 1930 and to \$7,000 or \$8,000, estimated in 1931.

The interest on bonds owned by the railroad, its officials said, somewhat offset the loss in operating revenue, but the income tax rate remained where it was when the road was earning larger revenues. Operation costs, it was declared, have been cut to a minimum, only one officer, H. P. Porter, Vice President and Superintendent, drawing a salary. He receives \$125 a month.

Salvage Value \$30,000

Cross examination of witnesses revealed that the equipment value of the road was very small compared to track value, and salvage value, in event of abandonment, is estimated at \$30,000, which is 40 per cent less than in 1929. Maintenance costs are \$600 a month. The traffic in 1929 was four times as large as it is now, it was said. By maintaining daily service the revenue from mail and express, pays the men who operate the trains, it was stated further for the railroad.

The road represents an investment of \$274,397.

Vice President Porter testified a minimum of 740 cars of freight a year was needed to pay expenses of the road.

Testimony was given by the following interveners.

East Jordan Iron Works, with an investment of \$100,000 and shipping about 150 cars a year; East Jordan Co-operative Association, investment \$53,000, shipping about 150 cars; Eveline Fruit & Land Co., investment \$50,000, shipping about 50 cars; Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery, which began operating in June, 1931, investment \$10,000, so far shipping 5 cars containing 90,000 pounds of butter valued at \$37,000; Charlevoix Pickle & Produce Co., investment \$1,120, which brought 10,237 bushels of pickles in a year, paying growers \$7,155.90, and sending out freight totalling more than \$4,000; East Jordan Canning Co., investment \$60,000, 60 or more cars.

Many smaller interests were represented. The creamery said costs would be increased five times should it have to truck to Ellsworth, the nearest railroad point.

E. N. Clink appeared as Attorney for the railroad and Walter N. Langell for the Commission.—Grand Rapids Press.

Islands Come and Go When Earth Is Shaken

Two uncharted islands appear off the coast of Brazil, the product of a sub-oceanic volcano and the property of whoever claims them first. They are hailed as possible landing places for transatlantic airplanes. Two nations see in them valuable refueling bases, and dispatch fast navy ships in a race for priority. And when one of the ships comes, it sails over the place where the islands were reported, for they have disappeared.

The same story is repeated several times a year. The earth, usually thought of as solidly itself, rises and dives again like a porpoise; no one can predict where it will bob up next, though some favorite playgrounds are familiar. Japan is rocked by an earthquake and the island of Sankai disappears. The British hydrographic department issues a statement that "the existence of Dougherty Island has been disproved" and orders all references to the vagrant to be expunged from official publications.

POMONA GRANGE MEET WITH BARNARD

Charlevoix Pomona will meet with Barnard Grange, Saturday, Jan. 30. Meeting will be called to order at 2:30 o'clock. Co-operative dinner and supper. The evening session will be called to order at 8:00 o'clock fast time.

This is the first time in several years that any winter meetings have been held and it is hoped that there will be a large crowd in attendance.

The theme of the evening program is taxation. This question will be amply discussed by Archie Murphy of East Jordan, and Richard Paddock of Barnard. Geo. Meggison, Supervisor of Marion Township will also discuss the same question.

The traveling gavel is creating a lot of enthusiasm among the various Granges. Already a lot of new talent has been unearthed—and the meetings are proving very interesting. South Arm journeyed to Wilson Grange Jan. 23 and put on a very interesting program. Four members from Bear Creek Grange, Emmet County; 27 from Peninsula; 15 from Deer Lake, 36 from South Arm, 41 visitors enjoyed Wilson Grange hospitality and spent a very pleasant evening.

E. J. Wins Best Game In Years

FROM BOYNE CITY HERE LAST FRIDAY NIGHT—15-14.

The Boyne City-East Jordan game Friday night will go down as the best Basketball encounter seen on the East Jordan court in years. It was simply a cracker-jack of a game. Any one attending must admit they got their season ticket's worth in one night.

Boyne City came thinking they had a good team and they had a good team but on this particular occasion East Jordan was slightly better. Slightly only for a basket by Howard Sommerville beyond the center of the floor in the last thirty seconds of play won the game. If this game couldn't be counted close, just when are they considered so?

In other words the game between two clean, hard fighting, scrappy outfits was a thriller. The competition between Boyne and East Jordan is keen but clean and we have only the very greatest respect for the boys on the Boyne. The next game may be different but we hope the outcome is the same.

East Jordan started with a rush dropping six points thru the hoop before Boyne got started when Ham

White dropped one thru to make it 6-2. This was followed soon by a foul shot and still another Jordan basket when the quarter ended 8-3 for the locals. The half ended by the same score. The third quarter began with Boyne clicking in what is supposed to be regular fashion and got back one of these baskets and in the last quarter came with a rush and almost took the "bacon" home by scoring 6-4 and losing by one point 15-14 through the wonderful toss by Howard Sommerville.

The game all the way through was played at a killing pace. The locals really outplayed Boyne three-fourths of the game and had many more chances but Boyne made every opportunity count and with their greater height it was very difficult to stop them. Sommerville and Bill LaLonde played about as heady and steady basketball as seen in a long time. Every man in fact on both teams played a high class brand of the court game. Howard Sommerville scored seven points and Bill LaLonde six for Coach Cohen's outfit. Ham White with nine points for Boyne City was their outstanding star. George Sherman for the locals played a high class brand of basketball at guard and followed closely by Martin Sommerville. Walter Ellis played an excellent brand of floor game being very fast on his feet, he helped to open the Boyne defense so that the other men dropped them through the loop.

The game Friday night this week is with our friends from the Top 'O Michigan, Gaylord. This should be a good game for Gaylord is likely out for revenge and we hope they will be disappointed. Let's come and see.

Score by quarters for Boyne game: East Jordan 8 0 4 3—15 Boyne City 3 0 6 5—14 Referee, Ferenez of Traverse City.

His Own Language

Teacher: "Repeat in your own words, 'I see the cow. The cow can run. The cow is pretty.'"

Tough Mike: "Lamp de cow. Ain't sho a beaut? An' say, baby, she sure can step."

Tell it to us—we'll tell the world.

FREE CONCERT

BY THE EAST JORDAN H. S. BAND OF 62 PIECES

JOHN TER WEE, DIRECTOR

Wednesday, Feb'y 3rd, 1932

Piano accompaniment by Honorine Blair.

PROGRAM

MARCH—"The New Colonial" R. B. Hall

OVERTURE—"The New Dawn" Edw. Russell

STRING QUARTETTE

(a) "O Faithful Pine"; (b) "True Love"; (c) "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" by Marcella Muma, Lucille Stanek, Donald Pinney, James Lilak, Elizabeth Severance, Ruth Duncanson.

"A PERFECT DAY" Carrie Jacobs Bond Bassoon and Piano with Cello obligato—Helen Strech and Ruth Duncanson.

"GAIETY POLKA" H. Hartley Cornet Solo—Vera Montroy.

"THE CARNIVAL OF VENICE" Violin Solo—Lucille Stanek.

"ITALIANA VALSE-DE CONCERT" Clay Smith Duet for Flute and Clarinet—Ruth Clark and Gwendon Hott.

REMARKS BY MR. DUNCANSON

"TWIN STARS" Duet for Cornet and Trombone—Walter Ellis and Howard Sommerville.

"MINUET DE L'ARLESIENNE" George Binet Flute Solo—David Pray.

"URBANA OVERTURE" Charles Roberts

SAXAPHONE SEXTETTE

(a) "I'm Waiting by the Wishing Well"; (b) "When You And I Were Young Maggie"; (c) "Bonbay"—Rodney Rogers, Marcella Muma, Preston Kenny, Marline Bussler, Gabriel Thomas, William Porter.

"CARLTON POLKA" Geo. E. Jennings Baritone Solo—Rea Healey.

BRASS QUARTETTE

(a) "Good Night Beloved"; (b) "Long, Long Ago"; (c) "The Old Oaken Bucket"—Vera Montroy, Florence Weaver, George Sherman, Rea Healey.

MARCH—"Stars and Stripes Forever"

(Note on "Urbana Overture"—No. 10)

"Urbana Overture" was written by Charles J. Roberts on the occasion of the Illinois State Band Clinic by special request to be used as the required National Class C contest number for 1932.

Mr. Roberts was inspired to write the "Urbana Overture" because of the excellent reception accorded him at this Clinic, particularly by Austin A. Harding to whom he dedicated the Overture.

It was composed to represent a great celebration in an urban town. "Urbana" in Latin means small city. The number starts out slowly, representing the clearing of the stage, then a light strain representing two small town girls dancing, then all the girls and boys join in the dance. This is followed by a more majestic volume of music showing the starting of the march. Children are then represented passing before the reviewing stand. The town dignitaries appear, immediately followed by the civic and military organizations passing in final review representing the climax of the whole overture and continuing in a paen of jubilation and jollification on the part of the throng concluding the burst of music representing the final act of the celebration.

Annual Report Dist. Health Unit

LARGE AMOUNT OF SERVICE RENDERED THE COMMUNITY.

Annual report of consolidated district health department, sponsored by Children's Fund of Michigan for Counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, Otsego.

During the year 1931 or the first year of the existence of the District Health Unit, a large amount of service was rendered to the community. This is the first time that a complete annual report of the services has been available. The report includes the total services of Dr. Carleton Dean, district health officer; Dr. Wm. C. Quinlan, dentist; Dr. Sara Schweinsberg, ophthalmologist; Dr. Henney, physician in charge of maternal classes; Ray Nebelung sanitary inspector; Miss Congdon, nurse in Charlevoix County; Miss McCoy, nurse in Antrim County; Miss Johnston, nurse in Otsego County; and Miss Binney, clerical assistant to Dr. Schwinsburg. The report also includes some of Miss Warner's work in Emmet Co., but not her total services for the year due to the fact that a different system of reporting was used for the first part of the year.

If one wishes to obtain the approximate amount of service rendered in any one particular county, if they will divide these figures by four they will get the approximate amount of work accomplished in any one of the counties.

We realize this report is largely statistical but kindly ask those interested in the welfare of the public to read the report so that they may know the amount of work being accomplished in the territory.

ADMINISTRATIVE

7038 official interviews.
173 birth certificates checked.
3 graphs prepared.
307 meetings attended.
2106 hours in office work.

4 hours on charts and graphs.
5 hours on spot maps.
8 death certificates checked.
60, 653 miles traveled.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE

221 official interviews.
539 home visits.
21 consultations with physicians.
24 cases reported to staff.
33 cases studied epidemiologically.
113 diagnoses made.
3811 school children examined.
4 cases hospitalized.
222 pupils excluded from school.
26 cases discharged from supervision.
747 new cases taken under supervision.

1 sanitary inspection in connection with communicable disease.

IMMUNIZATION

11 official interviews.
2261 toxin antitoxin injections given.
557 children completing T—A treatments.
75 children found previously immunized against diphtheria.
1458 children vaccinated against smallpox.
489 children found previously vaccinated against smallpox.
31 Schick tests made.
27 inoculated against typhoid.

VENEREAL DISEASE

4 cases placed under supervision.
22 official interviews.
4 home visits.

TUBERCULOSIS

40 official interviews.
181 home visits.
163 clinic visits.
3 tuberculin tests made.
6 clinics held.
14 contacts taken under supervision.
1 office visit.
117 examinations made.
4 patients institutionalized.
26 new cases taken under supervision.
14 suspects taken under supervision.

MATERNAL HYGIENE

36 home visits to prenatal cases.
45 new cases taken under supervision.
1 prenatal case transferred to post-natal supervision.
8 home visits to postnatal.

INFANT HYGIENE

2 official interviews.
518 home visits.

JORDAN RIVER SPORTSMAN CLUB ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

The Jordan River Sportsman's Club met at the Library building, Thursday, Jan. 21 with a goodly number of Sportsmen present, including Ed. Duell, T. Brudey, H. A. Densmore of Boyne City, Henry Fike of Charlevoix, Conservation Officers.

The following motions were adopted and approved.

That we abide by the Conservation Commissions decision regarding fishing on the Dam.

That we draw up a petition asking the Conservation Commission to extend the spearing season one month on Lake Charlevoix.

That we pledge ourselves to report any dynamiting that we may know about on the Jordan River.

That it be left to the officers of the Club regarding the placing of protective signs on the Jordan River.

That the dipping hours for smelt be left to our President.

That the present officers of the Club serve for one more year.

That the proceedings of their meeting be presented to our Editor. Meeting adjourned.

62 physical examinations at clinics.
199 infants taken under supervision.

104 clinic visits.
10 clinics held.
36 official interviews.

1 office visit.
2 cases discharged from supervision.
7 physical inspections at clinics.
9 infants with defects needing correction.

15 conference visits.
2 defects needing correction.

PRESCHOOL HYGIENE

232 home visits.
182 children taken under supervision.
17 official interviews.

163 children examined at clinics.
7 conferences held.
3 office visits.

151 clinic visits.
10 clinics held.

158 physical examinations at clinics.
13 physical inspections at clinics.
35 preschools with defects needing correction.

40 defects needing correction.

SCHOOL HYGIENE

1231 official interviews.
875 home visits.
13 office visits.

1456 pupils given partial inspection for specific defects.
361 pupils having parents present at exams or inspections.

7224 pupils given physical exams.
4145 pupils given physical inspection
4639 with defects needing correction
8807 defects needing correction.

684 defects corrected.
1170 school visits made.
270 buildings inspected.
90 buildings improved.

2838 pupils weighed & measured.
11 buildings approved.

FOOD SUPPLY

2 official interviews.

MILK SUPPLY

313 official interviews.
446 inspections of milk producing farms.

10 milk producing farms approved.
59 milk producing farms improved.
18 inspections of pasteurizing plants.
8 pasteurizing plants approved.
7 inspections of milk distributing plants.

10 Methylene blue tests made.
105 Sediment tests made.
3 State approved milk ordinances passed.

WATER SUPPLY

1 official interview.
344 inspections of premises.
364 wells or springs inspected.
12 wells or springs improved.
118 wells or springs approved.
1 chlorinator established.

EXCRETA DISPOSAL

327 inspections of premises.
184 connected with approved systems.
5 official interviews.
240 inspections of privies.
29 privies approved.

GENERAL SANITATION

48 sanitary inspections not elsewhere listed.
228 official interviews.
176 resorts inspected for State.

42 resorts having satisfactory score.
31 nuisance corrections.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

67 other examinations.

MEDICAL & SURGICAL SERVICE RENDERED.

4 home visits.
15 persons put under care of local physician.
29 persons referred to private care.
12 persons referred to hospital care.
10 official interviews.
2 persons referred to local dentist.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN

16 official interviews.
231 home visits.
6 office visits.
88 children examined.
23 hospitalized.
4 referred to Commission.
2 clinics held.
89 clinic visits.

(Continued on Last Page)

Forest Fires In Michigan

ABOUT ONE-HALF CAUSED BY "SMOKERS" THE PAST YEAR.

Almost half of the 4,133 forest fires that raged through Michigan during the 1931 season were caused by smokers, the Division of Field Administration of the Department of Conservation indicated today in issuing its annual report of forest fire damage.

The report shows 1,900 fires attributed to the smoker, a total of 46%. This percentage, however, is slightly lower than that for the 1930 season when smokers were blamed for 49 per cent of all of the fires. The past season was the first in several years that the percentage of "smoker fires" showed a tendency to drop.

The percentage of fires of incendiary origin doubled in 1931. The 1931 report shows 739 fires or 18 per cent listed as incendiary as compared with nine per cent in 1930. The continued economic depression with its unemployment problem is responsible for the great number of fires started by individuals that they might get a job putting them out. The State pays thirty cents an hour for such labor and during the past season 46,468 men were employed on fire suppression work.

The percentage of fires caused by neglected camp fires continued to decrease in 1931 as it has decreased for several years. Only five per cent were attributed to this cause in 1931 as compared with six per cent in 1930.

Percentages of fires from other causes in 1931 were: Lightning 1.7; railroads 4.2; brush burning 12; lumbering .5; miscellaneous 5.8 and unknown 6.1.

The percentage of fires started by railroads, brush burning and lumbering, represent decreases from 1930 figures.

With a large deficiency in precipitation early last spring the ground was dry early in April and during the early spring months most of the damage occurred. The season closed in November with a total of 282,978 acres burned over. This represented an average of 67.9 acres for each fire, an increase over 1930 when the average was 60.59 acres.

The upper peninsula suffered the brunt of the fire losses. While only 1,761 of the 4,133 fires occurred north of the Straits of Mackinac, 183,593 acres of the 282,978 acres burned over were in the upper peninsula. The upper peninsula fires were larger, averaging 104 acres to the fire as compared with 41 acres for each fire burning in the lower peninsula.

The Division of Field Administration estimates the forest fire damage for the 1931 season at \$174,590.10. This figure, however, represents only the actual value of the timber or grass areas at the time the fire occurred. It does not take into consideration future values, the worth of the area for aesthetic values, the game cover or any other value. Second growth timber received most of the damage. Damage was also classified for merchantable timber, grass plains, grass swamp, fresh slash, pasture lost and other forest products. Land improvements suffered damage of \$12,550 and equipment destroyed amounted to \$4,836.

Actual cost of suppressing fires is given at \$265,751.83. These figures would indicate that the average cost of putting out a forest fire in Michigan last year was \$113.76 or \$1.09 an acre. The figures do not include the costs of maintaining the forest fire organization, maintaining fire towers, district headquarters, purchase of equipment and other overhead connected with the operation of the permanent organization.

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Notice of South Arm Township Annual Primary Election

To the Voters of South Arm Twp. The annual Township Primary Election will be held Monday, March 14, 1932, at the Township Hall. The following Township officers will be voted on:

Supervisor, Township Clerk, Treasurer, Commissioner of Highways, Justice of Peace, full term, and Member Board of Review.

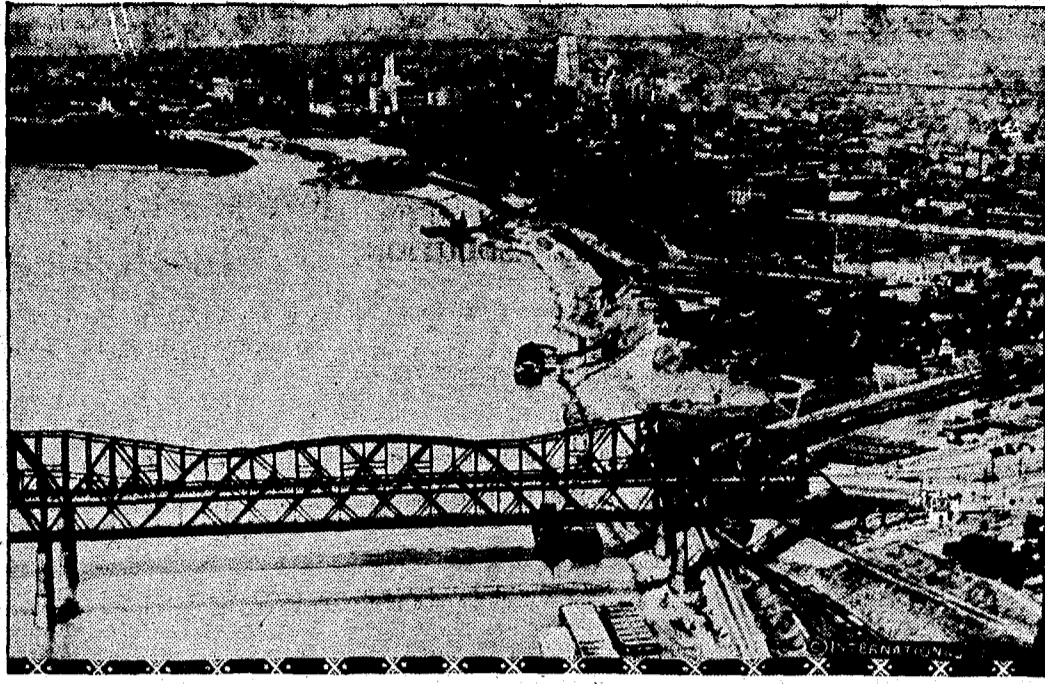
The Candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 1. The Candidate receiving the next highest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 2. Candidates for offices must have their petition filed with the Township Clerk on or before February 23, 1932.

LAWRENCE ADDIS, Township Clerk.

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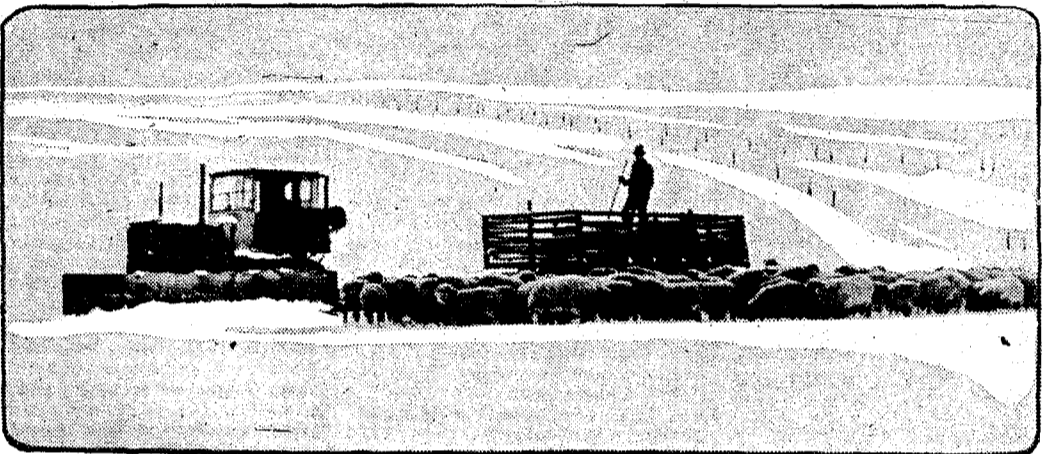
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Site of the World's Finest Inland Harbor



Scene in the present harbor at Memphis, Tenn., where will be built what will be the world's finest inland harbor, costing \$10,000,000. City, federal and commercial interests are co-operating in this gigantic enterprise. The canalization of the Wolf and Nonconah rivers, to the north and south, will provide 11 miles of additional industrial water frontage and secure a general expansion of wharfage and harbor facilities.

"Caterpillar" Comes to Aid of Snowbound Sheep



When the snow lies deep on the range the Bar Z ranch in central Oregon uses a homemade snow plow on its "caterpillar" tractor as a means of clearing runways for stranded sheep in order that they may exercise. The tractor is also used to haul feed to the herd as shown above.

State News in Brief

Charlotte—Seth Stults, last survivor of the once flourishing Grand Army Post in Olivet, was 91 recently.

Owosso—A county-wide campaign to induce housewives to use beet sugar instead of cane sugar, has been started as the first move of the Chamber of Commerce to effect the reopening of the Owosso Sugar plant which has been idle for two years.

Adrian—Arthur C. Luegge, 17, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luegge, living two miles south of Sand Creek, died of injuries sustained when he fell from a silo landing on a pitchfork. The accident happened at the home of a neighbor where he and several other boys were playing.

Kalamazoo—Doris Mae Roe, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roe, died of burns received when her clothing caught fire. The child spilled kerosene on her clothing, which ignited when she went close to a stove. Mrs. Roe was burned seriously on the face, hands and arms in extinguishing the flames.

Grandville—The firemen of this Kent County village were gathered for their annual banquet. "Every time I speak at a firemen's banquet there is a fire," a speaker remarked, and the village alarm began to ring. At the home of Sidney Bush the firemen carried out the children. The parents were attending a basketball game. Several hundred dollars' damage was reported.

Lansing—Only 104,042 sets of 1932 automobile license plates had been issued by the secretary of state's office, up to January 16, and only \$314,005 collected. Last year 2,039,904 sets of plates had been issued and \$5,597,030 collected. The final date for obtaining plates was extended to March 1, this year, by Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, under authority of a 1931 act.

Lansing—The biennial census of manufactures, released at Washington, D. C., by the Department of Commerce, credited Michigan with 6,688 industries in 1929. A total of 617,772 salaried and wage employees earned \$1,068,330,982, the survey revealed. Materials cost industries in the State \$2,589,374,167. The value of manufactured products reached a total of \$4,856,718,046, almost double the value before manufacture.

Davison—A bandit who chatted for more than an hour with the proprietor of a gasoline station and the town marshal, until the marshal finally left, shot the attendant and escaped with \$128. John Yerrance, the attendant, was talking with Lucian Krewitt, the officer, when the bandit entered the station and joined in the conversation. After Krewitt left, the bandit shot Yerrance in the arm without warning, ordered him into a back room and took the money.

Lansing—Legislative authority must be obtained before the State can sell or trade several industrial sites along the new Grand Trunk right-of-way between Royal Oak and Pontiac, Atty. Gen. Paul W. Voorhies advised Charles M. Ziegler, deputy State highway commissioner. The State acquired the sites, which have a combined area of about eight acres, with the idea of trading them for sites on the old right-of-way for the Woodward avenue superhighway project.

Lansing—Gasoline bought in another state and used in interstate commerce is not taxable in Michigan, according to an opinion given to Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, by Atty. Gen. Paul W. Voorhies. Fitzgerald had been wondering what could be done about the heavy truck that crosses into Michigan from Indiana, Ohio or Wisconsin with its fuel tank full of gasoline. Under Voorhies' opinion, he must continue to do nothing about it.

Saginaw—The pilot and passenger in a blazing airplane escaped uninjured when the pilot made a forced landing from a height of 1,600 feet. The plane of the cabin type, is owned by W. Reugn Fisher, secretary-treasurer of the Universal Engine Co., of Frankenmuth. The plane piloted by George Knapp, of Saginaw, and carrying Fisher as a passenger, had left the Saginaw airport for Detroit, where the motor was to be overhauled. When 15 miles southeast of here the plane caught fire.

Roscommon—The first unit of a central warehouse for the field administration division of the State Department of Conservation has been opened here for the storage of emergency equipment, and for the repairing and rebuilding of pumps, tractors and trucks by the Department in its fire fighting activities in the forests near here. The warehouse is completely equipped for garage and repair work. It is expected that this experiment by the conservation department will save the State considerable money.

Ithaca—Mrs. William Ching, who resides here, owns a Bible of exceptional antiquity. It is a copy of the English New Testament, published in Rheims, by John Fogney in 1582, and completed by adding the Old Testament in 1609. The covers of the volume are bound in a superior quality of calfskin, fastened together with tough, pliable buckskin thongs. The value of the volume is enhanced greatly through the claim that John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, used this particular volume a number of times in his sermons.

Sandusky—Auditors have begun checking the books of former Treasurer James Curry, of Sanilac County. From 1923 to 1929 a \$49,455 shortage is alleged.

Corunna—Allen Brown is only 13 years old, but he has a barber's license and cuts his school mates hair in his father's shop for 10 cents after class hours.

Owosso—Owosso had a fire loss of only \$21,918 during 1931, according to the figures of Chief Claude Craig. Two fires caused most of this, both being in the downtown district. Owosso has a paid department of 20 men, working under the platoon system.

Lansing—Contracts for the construction of a bridge crossing Stony Creek on U. S. 25 north of Monroe, were awarded by the highway committee of the State Administrative Board. Meredith & Haynes, of Detroit, received the general contract at \$15,832. R. C. Mahon Co., of Detroit, was awarded the steel work at \$6,150.

Cadillac—An offer by Probate Judge H. A. Snyder to perform the wedding ceremony free for any couple during 1932 where the woman did the proposing has brought an acceptance from Lillie Steele, of Canton, O. Mrs. Steele, a widow, wrote that she hadn't found a fiance as yet, but offered to propose to any acceptable Cadillac man.

Petoskey—The State Conservation Commission has promised Petoskey sportsmen that an effort will be made to rid the district of coyotes and wildcats, which are reported on the increase. Seven wildcats and five coyotes have been killed near here in the last few weeks. Sportsmen say the animals are destroying thousands of rabbits and partridge.

Grand Rapids—Officials of the local association of commerce announced investigation of a threat to discontinue air-mail service into this city by the Transamerican Air Lines Corp. Discontinuance was said to have been threatened as a result of a \$1 landing fee assessed against air-mail planes at the airport. Officials have asked Senator Vandenberg and Rep. Carl E. Mapes to investigate.

Kalamazoo—A contest designed to find the oldest insurance policy in Kalamazoo has revealed one issued in 1886 to Erastus C. Martin, 73 years old. The policy barred the holder from becoming a fireman, venturing further than one and a half miles from the American shores, or from going south of the Mason-Dixon line, north of the Canadian border, or west of the Mississippi River.

Sebawaing—The local sugar factory, only one of eight Michigan Sugar Co. mills to operate this season, has closed its slicing campaign which opened Oct. 3 with 128,000 tons of beets cut. The output will run 30,000,000 pounds of sugar. Growers will receive \$329,000 this season. Field and plant labor for 200 men will total \$105,000, with \$93,000 for truck and rail freight and \$200,000 for supplies. The beet crop enabled many Huron and Tuscola farmers to meet taxes this season.

Ludington—A full grown deer was seen wandering through the streets of Ludington recently. While Mrs. Cora Moran and Mrs. Grace Crain and the latter's two sons were eating dinner a full grown doe flashed by their bay window, sped through the front yard, crossed the street and passed the John Wehnert home and over into the sand hills. It is the first instance on record of a deer crossing the City limits. Evidently it had come from a wood north of town.

Bangor—Queen, a German shepherd dog owned by Louis Janoskie, a Bangor contractor and farmer, has been named Michigan's most heroic and intelligent dog and was awarded a bronze medal. Queen was selected as Michigan's winner in a contest sponsored by the National Anti-Vivisection Society, of Chicago, to determine the country's dog heroes. Queen won her medal by saving her master from injury and possible death by giving warning of a fire while Janoskie slept.

East Lansing—The farm crops department at Michigan State College has named Michigan's corn growing champion for 1931. He is Rhea Welling, of Waldron, who grew a total of 112 bushels of shelled corn per acre. The corn grown was of the Gilbert Yellow Dent variety, and Mr. Welling attributes his success to the use of high quality seed, commercial fertilizers, alfalfa and mammoth clover in the rotation preceding corn, and good cultural methods. A total of 44 farmers competed.

Lansing—The Michigan Public Utilities Commission has taken under advisement the request of the Doyle Transfer Co. of Saginaw, for a permit to operate a truck business from St. Louis to Grand Rapids. The petition is opposed by the Consolidated Freight Co. of Saginaw, which operates in the same territory. Testimony revealed that the Doyle Company previously had operated to Grand Rapids without a permit and has sold this part of its business to the Western Michigan Transportation Co.

Detroit—Two men, charged with stealing five bags of United States mail from the Michigan Central Railroad at Hudson and Jonesville, Mich., Dec. 3, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before J. Stanley Hurd, United States commissioner. They are Clarence Lence and Bert Lindsey, who were arrested in Chicago. Bonds were set at \$10,000 each and the accused went to jail pending their examination. Merrill G. Miner informed the court that Lence is also wanted at Huston, Tex., for violating the Dyer Act.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an open and use as directed. Fine particles of soap...
 Wash with soap and water. Rub in thoroughly. Rinse off with water. Dry with a towel. Use Mercolized Wax on the face, neck, and hands. It keeps the skin soft and supple. It removes the blemishes and freckles. It keeps the skin young and healthy. It is the best skin cream ever made. It is made in one-half pint and one quart sizes. It is sold in all drug stores.

Whole Show
 "Yes," said the sweet young thing, "I am going to study law and become a lawyer."
 "Why not just get married and become the lawyer, Judge and jury?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

STOP YOUR COLD IN 6 HOURS WITH
DAROL
 Breaks a cold in 6 hours. Drives it away in 12 hours.
 Relieves Headache—Nervousness—Pains
 McKesson & Robbins
 Quality Since 1927

Air Mail Pickup Devised
 A new type of aerial pickup was determined at the Washington-Hoover airport recently. It permits an airplane in flight to take up mail sacks without slackening its speed.

Careful Mothers
 treat for worms promptly
 When your child won't eat, is pale, restless or feverish, beware of worms—they are childhood's greatest enemy and are responsible for many serious ills. Careful mothers give Jayne's Vermifuge, the most powerful remedy known to expel round worms and their eggs. It is pleasant, absolutely harmless and tones up the whole digestive system. Get a bottle today from your nearest druggist. Administer according to directions, then you can be sure that your child is safe from worms. DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Philadelphia. OVER 36 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

JAYNE'S Vermifuge
 Diplomacy
 Mrs. Beater (at door)—Are you a bill collector?
 Man With Foot in Door.—Yes, but I just want a debt parley with your husband this time.—The Pathfinder.

NIP CHEST COLDS, QUICK WITH HEAT OF RED PEPPERS
 Relieves Almost Instantly
 To break up congestion, to restore free circulation and stop chest colds... to alleviate the circulatory pains and aches of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago... Nature has stored up in red peppers a marvelous therapeutic heat that penetrates deeply into the skin without blistering or burning and swiftly brings relief. Now this genuine red peppers' heat is contained in an ointment, Rowlee Red Pepper Rub. As you rub it on you'll feel better. And in 3 minutes relief comes. Drug stores sell Rowlee Red Pepper Rub. Try it.

Still Wanting
 Peck—My wife keeps telling me that I should have a mission in life. Heck—Then apparently your submission does not satisfy her.
 It's presumable that Noah's wife was at one time an ark-angel.

Bedridden with Rheumatism
 Rubs on oil... gets up right away
 There's nothing like good old St. Jacobs Oil for relieving the aches and pains of Neuritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Backache, Neuralgia or sore Muscles. You rub it on. Without burning or blistering it quickly draws out pain and inflammation. Relief comes before you can count 60! Get a small bottle from your druggist.

Foreign Market Basket
 Europe's no eating American groceries at the rate of \$280,000,000 a year.—American Magazine.

MUSCULAR-RHEUMATIC PAINS
 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.
MUSTEROLE
 BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PASTER

In Charge of Press at Conventions



William J. Donaldson, Jr. (left), superintendent of the house of representatives press gallery, and William J. Collins, superintendent of the senate press gallery, will have charge of arrangements for the press at the Republican and Democratic national conventions in Chicago this June. Newspapers from all over the world will have their representatives at the conventions and it will be the duty of these two men to see that ample facilities are provided for filing their copy.

Indians Learn Best Way to Scalp



It would make anybody's hair stand on end to see this line of redskins calmly "scalping" their helpless victims—unless he was told that the future barbers are merely getting instruction in the tonsorial art from Uncle Sam. The school, where the Indian boys are learning to wield a comb, shears, and razor instead of scalping knife and tomahawk, was opened recently and is appropriately located in Chemawa, Ore., where the Chemawa Indian school, second largest in the United States, is also situated.

BARRED FROM RACING



Baron Long, millionaire sportsman, who has been barred from racing his horses at the Agua Caliente track in which he owns a one-third interest. Long protested that his punishment was too strong. He was barred because he "padded" the mutual betting machines in a coup that staggered bookmakers all over the United States. The ban automatically keeps Long from all tracks in the United States, Canada and Cuba.

SENT TO HONOLULU



Seth W. Richardson, assistant attorney general, who was appointed by Attorney General Mitchell to conduct an exhaustive investigation of conditions in Honolulu, to determine whether the machinery for the administration of justice in Hawaii and the territorial laws of the Hawaiians are adequate. Mr. Richardson left at once for the islands.

La Salle, Magnificent Adventurer



La Salle



Building of the Griffin



La Salle at the Mouth of the Mississippi

Map of La Salle's Explorations



Count Frontenac

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
 HE time is February in the year 1682; the place is the Illinois river in what is now the state of that name; the actors in the epic drama which is now about to begin are some 18 Indians and 23 French soldiers and voyageurs. Not a very impressive company, it is true, but the leader of it is what makes it great. For this leader is Rene-Robert Cavalier, Sieur de La Salle, "magnificent adventurer" and one of the world's greatest explorers.

"La Salle . . . announced that they would take to their canoes. They lifted the light white birch-barks from the sledges, and slipped them into the icy water. The baggage and rifles went aboard, piece by piece, then man after man, soldier, and voyageur, and red hunter stepped gingerly to his place, sank to a kneeling position, and took up his long-handled paddle. First one light canoe, then another, pushed off from shore and the black current bore them away.

"To right and left they saw drab banks frost-flecked and hard that rang under a blow, and leafless forests iron in their rigid desolation that rose despairingly toward an opaque gray sky. On the sixth of February, they emerged from the Illinois, and their fleet slipped out upon the swelling current of the Mississippi. La Salle's dreams came nearer. The mirage at last promised realization."

Thus began the historic voyage down the length of the "Father of Waters" which was to give to France control of the interior of North America, which was to open up the vista of the richness of a new empire before the greedy eyes of the white race, which was to enshrine England and France in an almost unending war for the next three-quarters of a century and which was to result finally in the founding of a new nation greater than either. It is this voyage which has been characterized as "one of the greatest epics of all history."

To most Americans the name of La Salle is just another in a dimly-remembered list from their school-book histories. But now, 250 years after the beginning and the end of his great achievement, his name is brought to their attention again through the publication of two biographies of him. One of them is "La Salle," written by L. V. Jacks and published by Charles Scribner's Sons (from which the foregoing quotation is taken) and the other is "The French Adventurer—The Life and Exploits of La Salle," written by M. Maurice Constantin-Weyer and published by the Macaulay company. Mr. Jacks is an American and M. Constantin-Weyer is a Frenchman. So it is interesting to read their two books together and get the two points of view on this great Frenchman whose name is written high in the annals of America.

Of the voyage down the river, M. Constantin-Weyer writes a vivid account—how "spring was breaking on every side. A sky of clouds rent by the wind was reflected in blue and white. The forest was powdered with tender green. Flowers were unfolding timid petals. The cries of migratory birds filled the immense valley. Mosquitoes swarmed. At night coyotes barked on the hillsides. In the mornings bison descended in friendly pairs to the giant drinking trough."

They passed the mouths of great rivers—the muddy Missouri, the quiet Ohio, "La Belle Riviere" and the Arkansas. There were adventures with Indians, both pleasant and grim, for they met both friendly and hostile red men. There were innumerable new wonders of scenery which unfolded before their eyes and a variety of experiences such as few explorers had ever had. Just two months from the time they had floated out upon the broad bosom of the Mississippi, "all at once spray struck their faces. Tasting the water they found it already brackish. A great joy painfully welled up in their breasts; a thrill ran down their spines. And suddenly, sonorous under the shock of a thousand waves, immense and without a sail, there was the sea! April the seventh, 1682!"

Thus M. Constantin-Weyer. And now to turn to Mr. Jacks for the next scene:

"The Frenchmen must have been glad to see the Gulf as Xenophon's hardy soldiers once were glad to see the blue of the Euxine. When at last, red as a great fire-tinged ruby, the sun had dropped to rest in the melancholy marshes and savannas to westward, and the night wind brought over the glitter of the phosphorescent sea the faint hushed voices of breathing waters, the voyagers lay down beside their canoes, aware that they had seen, in all probability, the greatest day of their tumultuous lives. It had been a long trail which he had fol-

lowed since that far-off day when as a school-boy in Rouen, France, he had read of other explorers and adventurers and had thrilled to the tales of their exploits in the places which had previously been marked on the rude maps of the time "terra incognita." In those 39-years his life had been one of many hardships, of many high hopes, of many disappointments. But in his make-up was the tough fiber of soul which had carried him through all of this, the fiber that justified the title given him by an early American biographer—"The Undespairing Norman."

Educated for priesthood in the Jesuit order, La Salle soon found that the restlessness in his blood would never allow him to be happy in that role. The result was a journey in his early twenties to Canada where his brother was a priest in the Seminary of St. Sulpice. Through the influence of this brother, he received a grant of land near Montreal, a seigneurie which he named La Chine. The name was significant—already he was dreaming of finding the undiscovered northwest passage to China, the goal of many an explorer before him.

So when the Indians told him of a great southwestern river which flowed into the "Vermilion sea"—his quick mind grasped this as the route of the long-sought passage to the Orient, and he determined to follow the river. So he sold his seigneurie to obtain funds for an expedition and in July, 1680, the first of his long wanderings through the interior of the North American continent began. That trip carried him up the St. Lawrence, along the south shore of Lake Ontario, among the villages of the Iroquois, on to Niagara, along the south shore of Lake Erie and then south through what is now the state of Ohio until he, in all probability, reached the Ohio river. But desertions among his followers forced La Salle to go back to Canada so his first expedition was something of a failure.

His resources were now exhausted but he found an unexpected friend in Count Frontenac, "the Iron Governor" of Canada, who gave him the exclusive trading privileges at Fort Frontenac (the modern Kingston) on the condition that he would rebuild the defenses and garrison the post. In the meantime Father Marquette and Louis Joliet had reached the Mississippi, "the Great Southwest river" and gone down it for a considerable distance, although they did not follow it to its mouth. So that honor still awaited La Salle.

However, he needed more capital, so in 1677 he made a trip to France with letters from

Frontenac to the king and his ministers. In Paris La Salle found attentive listeners to his plans and when he returned to Canada in 1678 he brought with him a royal decree authorizing him to make discoveries and build forts in the interior of North America. He also brought back with him the man who was destined to be his chief lieutenant and greatest friend—Henri de Tontl, an Italian, "the Man with the Iron Hand."

That winter La Salle and Tontl were busy completing a fort at Niagara and building a ship. Before spring had come a vessel of about 45 tons, the largest yet built for service on the Great Lakes, was completed. On its prow was a carved griffin from the armorial bearings of La Salle's patron, Count Frontenac, and this ship won enduring fame under the name of the Griffin. (Incidentally, it was more "enduring" than La Salle could possibly have realized, for within the last year the timbers from a wrecked ship were found in Lake Huron and there is strong evidence to support the belief that these timbers were once a part of the Griffin—found after more than 250 years!)

La Salle sailed his vessel to Michilimackinac where he acquired a rich store of furs, then sailed on into Lake Michigan and finally dropped anchor in Green Bay where some more furs were obtained. Sending the Griffin back to Montreal, La Salle started south along the Wisconsin shore and reaching the mouth of the St. Joseph, he built Fort Miami. Then he struck across country to the upper Kankakee. From there he made his way down the Illinois to the present site of Peoria, Ill., where he built Fort Crevecoeur.

Leaving Tontl in charge, La Salle started back to Canada. When he reached Niagara at Easter time in 1680 it was to find news of disaster. The Griffin with all of her rich cargo of furs had been lost. La Salle hurried on to Montreal and once more sought the aid of Frontenac. Again he was provided with the necessary equipment for carrying out his projects and within a few months he was again at Fort Frontenac and ready to join Tontl at Crevecoeur. Just as he was ready to leave, however, there came the news that the garrison at the fort on the Illinois had mutinied and destroyed the post.

La Salle's one hope now was that the faithful Tontl had held on and had saved something from the wreckage of his plans. But when he reached Crevecoeur, he found Tontl gone to Green Bay and the place deserted. Undaunted by this climax to his misfortunes, the "Undespairing Norman" pushed on down the Illinois until he reached the Mississippi. But his party was too small to attempt an expedition down this great river. So La Salle once more retraced his weary steps northward. He spent the winter at Fort Miami, and in the spring he learned that Tontl was at Michilimackinac and there he hastened to hear from his trusted lieutenant the long tale of disaster. Of this interview an eye-witness writes: "Anyone else would have thrown up his hands and abandoned the enterprise; but far from this, with a firmness and constancy that never had its equal, I saw him more resolved than ever to continue his work and push forward his discovery."

La Salle was now determined to continue with his plan for exploring the Mississippi. Returning once more to Fort Frontenac he replenished his supplies and in the autumn of 1681 he set out once more, with Tontl, for the Illinois country. Then followed his journey down the Illinois river to the Mississippi and the beginning of the great journey which took place just 250 years ago.

(By Western Newspaper Union.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
 (© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 31

JESUS FEEDS THE MULTITUDE

LESSON TEXT—John 6:1-14; 32-37; 48-51.

GOLDEN TEXT—And Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Feeds a Hungry Crowd.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Jesus Did With a Boy's Lunch.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Sympathy of Jesus With Human Need.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus the Bread of Life.

I. Jesus' Compassion on the Multitude (vv. 1-5a, cf. Matt. 14:14).

The sight of a crowd always excited the Lord's sympathy. He knew that they were as shepherdless sheep (Mark 6:34). Besides, they were so ignorant that they had no appreciation of him. Added to this was their physical hunger. This condition aroused the Saviour's pity. How true this is of the multitude today! The crowd surges about us as shepherdless sheep, having no one to care for them. Yet down deep in their hearts is a hunger for God and the truth.

II. Jesus' Conference With the Disciples Touching the People's Need (vv. 5b-9).

The inquiry of Philip was not for the Lord's benefit, for he knew what he would do (v. 6). His object was:

1. To teach them their sense of obligation to the multitude. We all need to be taught the wonderful truth that God has made man his partner in the salvation of the world. We are workers together with God (II. Cor. 6:1). It is the very highest privilege as well as a most solemn obligation to cooperate with God in saving the millions who are groping in darkness.

2. To teach them their helplessness in the face of such great need and responsibility. The loaves and fishes which the lad had provided for his lunch were as nothing in the presence of five thousand men besides women and children. Well might Andrew exclaim: "What are these among so many?" It is a good thing to realize our true needs that we may be driven to Christ who is able to supply them.

3. To teach them that their sufficiency is from the Lord. Without him we can do nothing (John 15:5). Christians can no more carry on the Lord's work of themselves than the branch can bear fruit without the vine. The vine supplies the life and strength for the production of fruit. Philip's arithmetic was of no use in the face of such need. He had to fall back upon the Lord Jesus who has all power.

III. Jesus' Method of Feeding the Five Thousand (vv. 10-13).

He paused to give thanks for the scant supply, thus teaching us that we should always bring our abilities and gifts to him that he might bless them to his use.

1. The Lord's part was to bless and break the bread, even to create the needed supply (v. 11). The disciples could not perform this part. The same kind of bread was provided for all, rich and poor, young and old.

2. The disciples' part was to distribute that which he had blessed and consecrated (v. 11). This is true of the Christian worker—today. We are not responsible for the supply but are responsible for its distribution to all those who are hungry and perishing for the bread of life.

3. The people's part was to sit down and eat (v. 10). They had no part in the provision, neither in its distribution, but only to take from the hands of the disciples and eat that which the Lord had provided. This is exactly our situation. The people are responsible for taking and eating of the bread of life; that is, faith and obedience are required of them.

4. The superabundance of God's grace (v. 13). When all had eaten to the full, much was left. This shows that the gospel is ample for the salvation of the world.

IV. The Effect of This Miracle (v. 14).

They recognized him at once as the prophet who should come. They believed him for his works' sake.

V. Jesus, the Bread of Life (vv. 32-37, 48-51).

1. Christ is to the soul what bread is to the body.

2. How to obtain this bread. It is by coming to Christ and believing on him.

3. The blessed issue of taking this bread:

a. The one who eats this bread shall never hunger or thirst.

b. He shall never die. The one who eats the bread of heaven, that is, the one who receives Jesus Christ, has eternal life.

SOME THOUGHTS

He who prays, rises from prayer a better man.

Unconfessed sin in the soul is like a bullet in the body.

Wonder why some people insist on spelling Christian with a small "c"?

The more a stone is wounded by the hand of the engraver, the greater beauty is produced.

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NAVAP
 NASAL VAPOR
 Clear nose instantly
 Stops cold spreading
 Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day
 —your pillow at night.
 A 50% AT ALL DRUG STORES

The Last Laugh
 As Eddie Cantor, the comedian, was standing in front of a theater where all seats had been sold, a little man and his wife were turned away, greatly disappointed. "Here," said Eddie, "I'll let you have a couple of my seats," and he gave the little man two tickets. Delighted, the man gave Eddie his card, saying, "Some day I hope I may be able to do something for you." The comedian looked at the card. The little man was an undertaker. —Capper's Weekly.

NERVOUS, PLAYED OUT, CAUGHT COLD EASILY
 Battle Creek, Mich.—"I certainly can recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a great tonic. I was nervous and very sickly, my appetite failed, I couldn't sleep and felt all played out. My bronchials were in a weakened condition, and I caught cold easily," said Raymond D. Huff of 4 Page St.—"But two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery corrected all this and my health was normal. I cannot praise this medicine too highly as a builder of weakened and played-out systems."
 Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package. Druggists sell.

Dr. Pierce's Discovery

Precaution
 Riddle was taking his little brother Phil to Sunday school for the first time. He seemed rather concerned about it and just before starting, turned to his mother and said:
 "Mother, what is Phil's last name? They might ask me."

Made specially for
BABIES and CHILDREN
 Physicians tell us that one condition is nearly always present when a child has a digestive upset, a starting cold or other little ailment. Constipation. The first step towards relief is to rid the body of impure wastes. And for this nothing is better than genuine Castoria! Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for babies and children. This means it is mild and gentle; that it contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. Yet it always gets results! You never have to coax children to take Castoria. Real Castoria always bears the name:
 J. C. Fitcher
CASTORIA
 CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

He Knows
 Mrs. Diggs—John, have you any idea what marriage really means to a woman?
 Mr. Diggs—Oh, sure! Why, something new and expensive every minute of her life, Jane.—New Bedford Standard.

Bothered with Backache?
 It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities
 A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.
Doan's Pills
 A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.



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Member National Editorial Ass'n.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McDowell of Pontiac arrived Friday for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children were Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Shaler of Deer Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz and family were supper guests Monday night of Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall and son, Royal Watt, in honor of his birthday, a surprise on Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shepard are moving back to the farm this week from East Jordan. Their son, Grant and family leave for Wheaton, Mich., to live on her mother's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boggs of Alden were over Sunday night guests of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Sr., and daughter, Miss Minnie, and son, Fred spent the week end with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bell of Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins and children spent Saturday evening at the home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott.

Mrs. Oattie Scheffles visited Mrs. Tom Shepard in East Jordan one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek and son Archie were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and son Melvin of Detroit visited her grandmother Monday night and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee and daughter of East Jordan are visiting her a few days also.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown returned home last Thursday from Ann Arbor, where they were called by the illness of their little daughter.

Miss Martha and Stanley Guzniczak were Sunday visitors at the E. G. Kurchinski home.

Jason Lewis hurt his wrist while cutting wood last week. He and his wife are spending a few days at their home in Boyne City until he recovers.

The Kotalik brothers were Sunday evening visitors at the home of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

FINE PROGRAM AT WILSON GRANGE LAST SATURDAY

A fine program was given at Wilson Grange Hall, Saturday evening, Jan. 23. Meeting was called to order and turned over to South Arm Grange, opening and closing and presenting the traveling gavel, given to the Charlevoix County subordinate Granges by Emmet County Pomona last Dec. 19th at Deer Lake. The following program was put on by South Arm Grange members, Mrs. Walter Heileman, Lecturer: Song, "Michigan, My Michigan;" Songs by Al Warda; play—"Kitty and Patsy" by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Egert; Reading by R. V. Liskum; stories by Mr. Rude; violin solo by Clarence Trojanek; recitation, "A

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

WANTED

WANTED—Soldering and Repair Work at my residence on Fair Ground road. CHAS. NOWLAND, 5x1

HELP WANTED

WANTED—SALESMAN for high grade Auto Oils and Paints. Large earnings paid weekly.—THE ROYCE REFINING & PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 4x1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—1931 Tudor, Ford in very good condition, low mileage, \$375.00.—J. W. LOVEDAY, East Jordan. 5x1

FOR SALE—Cows, Also Silo.—MRS. KATIE FREESE, East Jordan. 4.

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-32

"Cake" by Gerald Nice; Reading, "Co-operation" by Mrs. Clara Lukum; harmonica solo, Isabelle Murray, with Mrs. Geo. Nelson accompanying on the piano; recitation, "When you are a Granger" by Mrs. Charles Murphy; Piano solo, Mr. Maynard; reading, "Boots and Men" by Frances Ranney; reading, "Fable of the Hays" by Archie Murphy; a play—"How he Popped the Question" by Velma Trojanek and Russell Crawford; joke, by Gardelle Nice; song, in Swedish Dialect by Chas. Murphy; A Travercity in one act, "Behind the Scenes" by Miss Anna Murphy and Al Warda, Mr. Maynard accompanied on the piano for the songs; remarks by Mr. Kilborne of Petoskey; song by all, America. There was an attendance of about 175 people present, over 125 Grangers: South Arm Peninsula, and Deer Lake Granges were well represented. Mr. and Mrs. Otto and Mr. and Mrs. Kilborne of Grand Traverse and Emmet County. During supper, dancing was enjoyed by many. Wilson Grange has a special meeting Feb. 6 as they plan on going to Peninsula Grange with the gavel on Thursday evening, Feb. 11.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Miss Nellie and Ernest Raymond, and Mrs. Roy Hardy were Petoskey shoppers Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. M. Hardy and Mrs. R. Hardy visited Mrs. Nellie Guzniczak Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Underhill and Dell Underhill and son of Boyne City were Sunday diners at Chas. Hott's.

Herb Sommerville called at Roy Hardys on business Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bert Lumley, Miss Sidney Lumley, Mesdames Geo. and Lester Hardy, and Mrs. Maurice Pierce attended Harbor Springs Pomona Grange, Emmet County, Friday afternoon.

Chas. Riedel and Roy Hardy were business callers at E. S. Brintnalls, Wednesday afternoon.

The Modern Priscilla Sewing Club of Brown's School met Saturday at the home of their leader, Miss Nellie Raymond and finished their dresses which they were making.

B. C. Mellenkamp was a caller in the neighborhood Thursday afternoon.

Some members of Deer Lake, South Arm and Wilson Granges were asked by B. C. Mellenkamp to help out on the program of the Business Men's Club, Tuesday evening at the Gym in Boyne City.

Hilbert Hardy visited Russell Sage Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson and son, and Mrs. P. Spohn were radio listeners at Chas. Hott's Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newkirk and children of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Korthase Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson and son, Earl, and Mrs. P. Spohn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate and family of the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy and Willard Batterbee were Sunday evening callers at Roy Hardys.

Dell Anderson, Howard Boyer and sister Ruby were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Korthase.

Mrs. Ernest Sheldon and sons were Sunday afternoon callers at the Pete Boyer home.

H. J. Korthase and son, Ivan were Saturday afternoon callers at the Eugene Raymond home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sutton returned Thursday evening from Dayton, Ohio, where they were visiting their daughter, to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sutton, where they remained until Sunday, when they returned to their home at the Soc.

Sleepy Feeling After Meals Due To Poison

A dopey, tired feeling is ALWAYS a sign that waste food matter stays too long in the bowels. It ferments and forms gas. It breeds germs. It is sure to poison heart, kidneys, and brain.

Adlerika washes out BOTH upper and lower bowel. It brings out poisons which cause gas, nervousness and a dopey, sleepy feeling. It contains no harmful drugs. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful cleansing effect of this German doctor's simple remedy.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists.

BASEBALL

Foundry	5	3	.625
Masons	4	4	.500
Indies	4	4	.500
Legion	3	5	.375

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Indies 23 Legion 22
Foundry 15 Masons 9

GAMES NEXT MONDAY

Masons vs. Legion
Foundry vs. Indies

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, and it is a tough old world at that.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzny, a son, Orville Angus, Jan. 21. Mrs. Ernest Lanway and daughter, Miss Beatrice, Glenn Pinney, and Mrs. Archie Pringle of East Jordan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray and Harold Henderson spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Carney.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor and Mrs. Ben Bolser visited Mrs. Wm. Derenzny, Monday.

Alice and Reva Wilson spent the week end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan.

Mrs. John Carney spent Monday at Mrs. Denzil Wilson's.

Mrs. Dan Bennett and her mother, Mrs. Harrison Kidder were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzny, Monday. Mrs. Percy Penfold and children of East Jordan called on Mrs. Elmer Murray Monday morning.

(Delayed Correspondence)

Mrs. John Carney spent last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Wm. VanDeventer and Sam Lewis helped Elmer Murray buzz wood last Wednesday.

Miss Isabelle Murray of South Arm spent last Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. John Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray and children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew last Wednesday. Mr. Murray butchered a beef for them.

Jack Murray spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McArthur of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzny.

A large crowd attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Volorus Bartholomew last Saturday evening. The evening was spent dancing and playing cards. Everyone reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan were callers at Denzil Wilsons last Thursday evening.

Albert Swotash was a caller at Elmer Murrays, Sunday.

Wm. Derenzny and Verlie Carney helped Denzil Wilson buzz wood last Thursday.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by C. Bergman)

Ernest Cross arrived Saturday night from Nevada. His father who passed away on Wednesday was laid to rest Friday afternoon at Maple Lawn, Boyne City. Funeral services were held at the Stackus Parlors and largely attended by neighbors from Wilson. Ernest Cross is staying at present at the E. Bennett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zeigler of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson and sons attended a pedro party of 50 at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Argetsinger of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling were Sunday afternoon visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke near Ellsworth.

Mrs. Florence Hosler and son of Echo were Saturday afternoon visitors of her daughter Mrs. Carl Bergman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins and daughters were Sunday afternoon visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Rock Elm.

Miss Mary Behling, a Charlevoix Normal student spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

The 4-H Club of the Knop school had a coasting party, program and lunch at the schoolhouse Friday evening.

Several men from here attended the Progressive Club in Boyne City, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ted Coblentz and Miss Genevieve Coblentz of Boyne City were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weldy celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening. Over fifty gathered with them. Eight tables of progressive pedro was played. Mrs. M. Hudkins received first prize. Their children, Ed. Weldy and family; Mrs. Albert Lenosky and family of East Jordan, and Mrs. Karl Heller and family of Elk Rapids, were all present. Mr. Weldy has his wedding suit of clothes, but can only get in the coat, it being too small. The couple received many lovely gifts.

TIME FOR PAYING WILSON TWP. TAXES WITHOUT PENALTY, EXTENDED

Time for paying Wilson Township Taxes, without penalty, is extended to March 1st. I will be at the Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan each Saturday afternoon until March 1st for collection.

LERROY HARDY,
Twp. Treasurer,
adv. 5-2

A salesman must first make a good contact before he can secure a contract.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

MR. AND MRS. DAVID GAUNT CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist., celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt of Knoll Krest in Mountain Dist. A very happy crowd of near relatives gathered for a pot luck dinner. The dinner was such as only this family know how to prepare.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark on the west side of South Arm Lake, Jan. 25, 1882 and came immediately to their present home which they have occupied constantly all these fifty years of joys and sorrows and have arrived at the half century mark in comfortable circumstances and fairly good health. Their family consists of three sons and two daughters—Arthur Gaunt of Flint; William, of Knoll Krest farm, Ralph Gaunt, who with his family reside with his parents; Mrs. Anna Johnston of Three Bells District, and Mrs. Mamie Myers of Mountain District. Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt are pioneers of this region.

Mr. Gaunt's parents came from Ohio in 1867 to what is now called Shore Acres, owned by Mrs. Walters of Chicago, who occupies it as a summer home. It is situated on the east shore of South Arm Lake and corners the David Gaunt farm on the southwest. Mrs. Gaunt's parents came from Canada about the same time, settling on the west side of South Arm Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt are very much loved and respected by all who know them. The writer has known them since 1880 and lived very close neighbors some of the time. Those to help celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Earls and five children, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver and family of East Jordan. About 30 in all. Congratulations of the whole community is extended to the fortunate couple, with wishes for many more returns of the eventful day.

Quite an excitement was caused at about 6:30 Sunday evening when neighbors sent out the telephone calls that Clarence Johnston's house is on fire. There was some quick moves made. Cars were gotten in motion. The East Jordan Fire Dept. was called and made double quick run and a good sized crowd gathered in short order, but it was only the chimney burning out, and the wind being in the southwest, no other buildings were endangered. Everyone is thankful no damage was done.

The younger children of the A. Reich family of Lone Ash farm were again sent home from school Monday noon, after none of them had developed measles after two weeks, but Miss Edna broke out in school Monday morning.

David Pray of East Jordan spent Monday night with Clayton Healey at Willow Brook farm.

Donald LaPeer of East Jordan spent Monday night with Robert Hayden at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loomis motored up from Bridgeport, Sunday and visited the Loomis family at Gravel Hill, and relatives in Charlevoix. They returned home Saturday morning accompanied by Mrs. Caroline Loomis who will spend some time there and in Detroit and Flint. They brought along a large trailer and purchased four yearling heifers of Ray Loomis and took them back to Bridgeport.

About a dozen men gathered at the Charles Arnott farm Wednesday afternoon for a wood cutting bee for the Star schoolhouse, which is used as a community center. Mr. Arnott donated the wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and family of East Jordan were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son, Clayton of Willow Brook farm were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pray in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman motored to Fremont Saturday and visited their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Mullett and family, and their daughter, Miss Katherine of M. S. C., East Lansing also joined them. They had a very pleasant trip, returning Sunday evening.

Charlie and Leslie Arnott who have made their home with their guardian, F. H. Wangeman, moved onto their own place, Maple Row farm, Sunday, and will batch it. Charlie attains his majority in March. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash farm were dinner guests of Mrs. J. W. Hayden and family at Orchard Hill, Sunday.

Mr. Hudson of Ironton spent nights with Bruce Sanderson at Northwood the past week in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson and son, Billy, who were on a trip to Milwaukee and other points in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanderson and son, Billy returned the latter part of last week from a motor trip to Milwaukee, Racine and other points in Wisconsin on business and pleasure. He learned some things about ferries

and cables, also about taxation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Soller and family of East Jordan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanderson and family of Northwood, Sunday.

Supervisor Sanderson states as there is no ice in the ferry route yet, an effort will be made to keep the ferry running all winter.

A large delegation is planning on attending the Progressive Club meeting in the Gym in Boyne City, Tuesday evening, Jan. 26.

There was a dancing party held at the Mather home Saturday night. Refreshments were served, and all report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mission motored up Friday and brought Mrs. Harriett Conyer and son, Jack to the home of her father, George Jarman, Gravel Hill, south side. Mr. and Mrs. Jarman returned home Saturday, but Mrs. Conyer and son will visit Mr. Jarman and her sister, Mrs. Mercy Woerful in East Jordan for a few weeks.

The Misses Lucy and Ann Reich of Lone Ash farm visited their cousins, Misses Zepha and Vernetta and Master Edward Faust at Mountain Ash farm, Sunday.

George Johnston spent the week end with friends in Boyne City.

The last to report measles are Daniel Reich, Charles Arnott and Pauline Loomis. The last to report mumps are Arlene and Lloyd Hayden.

At this writing, Jan. 24, there is no ice in Lake Charlevoix or South Arm Lake and the ground is just barely covered with snow, and a good many farmers plowed last week.

Cash Hayden has been confined to the house several days with a bad cough.

Everyone will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Lyle Wilson is able to get up a little at the hospital in Petoskey and is expected home to the farm this week.

Grandma, Mrs. Daniel Faust, in her 73rd year, has pieced and quilted two quilts this winter besides helping with a lot of chores, and helping quilt on two other quilts. Who can beat that?

DEER CREEK DIST.

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Andrew Franseth, Joe Etcher and family, and Tom Kiser and family spent Saturday evening with J. Keller and daughter. "500" was played and a nice lunch served. All enjoyed themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher and daughter spent Sunday with her father, John Seaman.

Tom Kiser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harnden, and Max Graham and family were Sunday guests of Frank Kiser and family.

(Delayed Correspondence)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bayliss and son of Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore, Lew Bayliss, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks, and Mr. and Mrs. Holly Bayliss and daughter, Rosie, all of East Jordan, attended the funeral of Mrs. J. Shay of Flint, which was held at the M. E. Church in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder and daughter, Hildred, and Jim Myers have returned from a hunting trip at Hillman.

Mrs. Ed. Winston and son, Milford took supper with Ray Williams and family one evening last week.

Mrs. Geo. Etcher was a visitor at the Home Furnishing Club meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. I. N. Flora, Thursday.

Mason Clark and family were Sunday evening guests of J. Keller and daughter, Merle.

Little Lorraine Walker visited school with Betty Jean Murray one day last week.

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Mrs. Chas. Murphy)

Messrs Bert and Erwin Mayhew called at Walter Heilemans Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy are entertaining the young peoples department of the L. D. S. Church, Thursday evening.

To correct an error: Frank Davis bought a horse of Mr. Canda, instead of Mr. Smith.

Mrs. Pearl Murphy spent Monday evening with Mrs. Beryl Scott in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and Miss Leona Smith had dinner with Mrs. Bashaw, their grandmother, in East Jordan Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heileman called at Chas. Murphys' Wednesday evening.

Miss Anna Murphy spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and Miss Leona Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Smith's parents near Boyne City.

R. V. Liskum was fortunate in getting back his dresser, rocking chair and wringer, which was stolen from his home some time ago. He also knows where the rest of the furniture is, having been well scattered by the thieves.

Has Right of Way

"We have the safest railway in the world where I came from. A collision on our line is impossible."

"Impossible! How do you make that out?"

"Why, we've only got one train."

BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT

(Edited by F. J. Kubicek)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek and children of East Jordan were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kortan and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanek Sr.

Grandpa Chihak was a visitors at the home of the Kotalik brothers last Sunday.

Several young men of the Settlement attended the baseball game held in the E. J. H. S. last Monday.

The McNeess man was through the Settlement last Tuesday.

The Kotalik brothers, George Trojanek and Edward Nemecek were Thursday night visitors of Frank Kubicek.

Miss Josephine Pesek is now staying at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pesek, during the absence of her employers, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter, who have gone to Florida.

Mr. Kobernik was a caller at the home of Frank Pesek, asking about renting a farm.

Grandpa Chihak was a visitor last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Zitka.

Miss Clara Skrocki was unable to attend school a few days last week on account of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nemecek and children were visitors of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek.

Mrs. Nettie Nemecek was a visitor at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nemecek.

Mrs. Andrew Dubas was on the sick list last week with a cold.

Mrs. Adam Skrocki and daughter, Jennie, motored to Petoskey last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skrocki were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kroll last Sunday.

Orval Davis was a guest of William Rebec the past week.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

GRANDPA KOWALSKA CELEBRATED 102ND BIRTHDAY

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper on Jan. 24, grandpa Kowalska celebrated his 102nd birthday. A beautiful angel food cake decorated in pink with his name and wishing him many more happy birthdays printed on it, it was made by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ostrum of Charlevoix.

Also a delicious fruit roll and ice cream made by Mrs. Ed. Kowalska. Those who came to help him celebrate the day was his youngest son, Rudolph Kowalska and daughter, Carmala, and little Lyle Kowalska, a great, great great-grand son of grandpa. Other relatives and friends were Mr. and Mrs. E. Kowalska, Mrs. Anna Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and family, Carl Anderson, Olga Katovich, Emma Jane, Mable and Edna May Clark, Miss Smith, Mrs. James Simmons and daughter, Mary of Charlevoix. Grandpa was the jolliest of all, he sang 3 songs.

Howard Whaling and Carl Anderson drove to Green Sky Hill to visit Howard's brother, George, Sunday.

Joe Cooper and granddaughter, Mary Simmons of Charlevoix called at John Coopers last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ostrum spent Saturday evening at John Coopers.

Carl Anderson and Howard Whaling spent Sunday evening at the John Knudson home.

SAVING ALWAYS PRECEDES PROSPERITY

Prosperity, when it comes, will result from the SAVINGS of the people. In other words, it is not until people possess a SURPLUS that they are willing or able to spend to a sufficient extent to bring "good times".

Start the ball rolling by opening a Savings Account in this bank. TODAY is the best time to do so.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"



ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

Rev. Joseph Malinowski

Sunday, Jan. 31st, 1932:
9:00 a. m.—Settlement.
10:30 a. m.—East Jordan.
3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

Presbyterian Church

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

Eastern Standard Time.

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

First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
Sunday School will follow the morning service.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service.

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



You won't dread ironing hours . . . when you have the EASIEST IRON to use

Ironing hours are easier . . . with the Westinghouse Adjust-O-Matic . . . the easiest iron to use. The adjustable and automatically controlled heat saves you time and worry. The bright Chrome finish is so smooth that it

glides over every piece you iron with 30% less effort . . . lets you iron easily at a speed that empties your basket long before your task has become a burden.



Westinghouse ADJUST-O-MATIC . . . the iron with the Built-in Watchman

Michigan Public Service Co. YOUR SERVANT DAY AND NIGHT

Briefs of the Week

IF YOU PLEASE!

All correspondence, articles intended for the first page, and school notes MUST be in this office by Tuesday at 6:00 p. m. to insure publication in current issue.
CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD

Miss Gwendolyn Lundy spent the week end with Miss Blanche Kowalske.

Contractor A. G. Rogers was a Cadillac business visitor latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson and son made a motor trip to Milwaukee, Wis., last week.

Dr. F. P. Ramsey is about again after being confined to his home for a week with throat trouble.

Mrs. Jean Brosch and son, Bobby, of Traverse City were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins.

Mrs. Kate Lemieux has been confined to her bed by illness. Her daughter of Detroit is here this week for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler of Muskegon Heights were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland over the week end.

Howland T. Bancroft came from Flint last Saturday to spend the remainder of the winter with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brintnall.

Mrs. A. Dean of this city underwent a major operation at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey last week. She is reported as recovering nicely.

John Porter and Alex Sinclair, representing the East Jordan Canning Co., were in Chicago this week attending a Canners Convention.

At the Indoor Base Ball games Monday night the Foundry defeated the Masons 15 to 9; the Indies won from the Legion 23 to 22. A write-up of these games was received by The Herald too late for publication.

Petoskey will celebrate its Fifth Annual Mid-Winter Carnival next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4-5-6. Gov. and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker are scheduled to be guests honor at the annual ball to be held Friday night.

Amiel Boulard, aged 81 years, passed away at his home in this city, Wednesday night. Mr. Boulard was father of Mrs. C. H. Pray. Funeral services will be held from his late home this Friday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be at Mancelona.

Erwin L. Mayhew, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew of East Jordan was united in marriage to Ethel I. Tolfree, daughter of C. S. Tolfree of Oxford, on Wednesday, Jan. 27th at Orion, Mich., by Rev. Cutler. The young couple will be at home in Oxford.

The Mid-Winter East Jordan-Flint Party will be held in the I. M. A. Club Rooms, Industrial Bank Bldg., on Second Ave., Flint, Feb'y 5th. Pot luck supper at 7:00. All former residents of East Jordan are urged to be present.—Floyd VanSteenburg, Pres.

Railway Express Agency To Extend Services In East Jordan

A. J. Hite, East Jordan representative of the Railway Express Agency, has been notified that, effective Feb. 1st, 1932, the collection and delivery limits will be extended to include the corporate limits of East Jordan. This added service will facilitate the dispatch and receipt of everything needed to be transported.

MR. & MRS. A. WELDY CELEBRATE "RUBY" ANNIVERSARY

On January 26, friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weldy of Wilson Township heped them celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary.

At seven o'clock a dinner was served to the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Weldy and to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling Sr., the only couple who still survive with whom Mr. and Mrs. Weldy have been neighbors since their coming to Michigan in 1902.

The neighbors, young and old, surprised the bridal couple by coming in during the evening and forming a party.

Mr. Weldy tried to present to the party how he appeared forty years ago, by wearing the coat in which he was married. The same tablecloth was used that was used on the bride's table in 1892.

A. J. Weldy married Johanna Murphy in Winamac, Indiana. They moved from Kewanna, Indiana to their present home in Wilson Township.

They have three children—Mrs. Albert Lenosky of East Jordan, Ed. Weldy of Wilson Township, and Mrs. Karl Heller of Elk Rapids. Also 7 grandchildren.

MR. & MRS. D. GAUNT CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Evening Township, two of Charlevoix County's oldest and most highly respected pioneers, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Jan. 24th, at the home of their son, William Gaunt and family.

Thirty-two relatives and friends sat down to a wedding dinner, after which the day was enjoyed by visiting, reciting, and singing old-time songs.

Seventy-four years ago Mr. Gaunt was born in Lorraine County, Ohio, and at the age of ten years came with his parents to the old Gaunt homestead, on and adjoining which he has made his home ever since.

He recalls that on January 22, 1882 he walked across South Arm Lake, covered with a foot of ice and two feet of snow, to wed next day his lady love, a lass of eighteen years, as proficient in fields and woods as she was skillful in duties of the home. The honeymoon journey consisted of a five mile drive with horses and bob-sleighs, with household furnishings to the little shanty, newly built on the Gaunt farm, to be succeeded the next year by the comfortable house now sheltering three generations of Gaunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt have three sons and two daughters—Annie Johnston, Arthur, William, Ralph and Mamie Myers, all living within a half mile radius of the old home, except Arthur, of Flint. There are 9 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

The old log house in which the wedding took place fifty years ago is still standing in South Arm Township, near Monroe Creek. The Clarks came from Canada, where Sarah was born in 1863, moving to Illinois when she was two years old, and came to Charlevoix County in 1868, the same fall as did the Gaunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt have a wide circle of friends who heartily join in wishing them many more joyous wedding anniversaries.

Fred E. Boosinger, former well-known East Jordan business man, died at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, Wednesday night, Jan. 27th. The remains will be brought to East Jordan this Saturday for burial.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance)

Everyone was surprised to hear of the marriage on Jan. 18th of Mrs. Mary Hawley to John Petrie of Pleasant Valley. They have the good wishes of a host of friends. They will make their home here until April 1st when they will move to Mr. Petrie's farm in Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Petrie returned Saturday from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schlegel of Remus.

Mrs. Alvin Ruckle, Mrs. Harlem Hayward and Mrs. Vernon Vance spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Taylor and Mrs. Rodney Petrie.

Mrs. Alvin Ruckle and three boys spent Friday afternoon at the Vance home. The children enjoyed popping corn and eating candy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Petrie were entertained at the Vance home for supper Tuesday evening. They were called home in the evening and found a houseful of friends and relatives. They were given a miscellaneous shower and received many useful gifts. A delicious pot luck lunch was served and all left at a late hour wishing them long years of happiness in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance ate dinner Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Vance of East Jordan.

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

19 attended Sunday School. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaunt and son, Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaunt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ruckle.

Henry VanDeventer made a business trip to Traverse City to get repairs for his saw mill.

Alvin Ruckle and Harlem Hayward were home over Sunday from their work at the Lewis camp, five miles south of Chestonia.

Mrs. Joe Ruckle and Mrs. Harlem Hayward took dinner with Mrs. Ruth Taylor one day last week.

Mrs. Harlem Hayward called on Mrs. Seth Jubb Monday morning.

Mrs. Anson Hayward called on Mrs. Wm. VanDeventer one day last week.

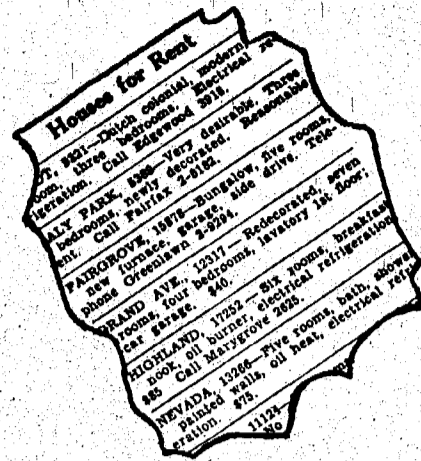
Mrs. Joe Ruckle and boys called on Mrs. Ruth Vance one day last week.

Mrs. Harlem Hayward called on Mrs. John Schroeder Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Chas. Thompson and son have gone to Central Lake for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Petrie, newly-weds, were called on Tuesday evening by about 50 neighbors and were presented with a good many useful gifts. A delicious supper was served, also cigars and candy.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



58 OUT OF 78

ADVERTISEMENTS* OF HOUSES, ROOMS AND GARAGES FOR RENT LISTED TELEPHONE NUMBERS TO CALL

FREQUENT advertisers in newspaper "Want Ad" sections know that prospects usually will not trouble to look up an advertised house or product when they cannot telephone first for information or for an appointment.

Whether or not you have a house, a room, or a garage for rent, the telephone will prove useful daily in many social and business ways. And, in emergencies, it will summon doctor, firemen or police immediately, any hour of the day or night.

Of all the things you buy, probably none gives so much for so little as your telephone.



*In a recent single edition of a leading Michigan newspaper

If You Get Up Nights

Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil.

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. BU-KETS, the bladder physic containing juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c test box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold at GIDLEY & MAC'S, Druggists.

NOTICE!

Starting February first the banking hours of both Banks in East Jordan will be from 9:00 a. m., to 3:00 p. m. Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan. State Bank of East Jordan.



HITE'S DRUG STORE

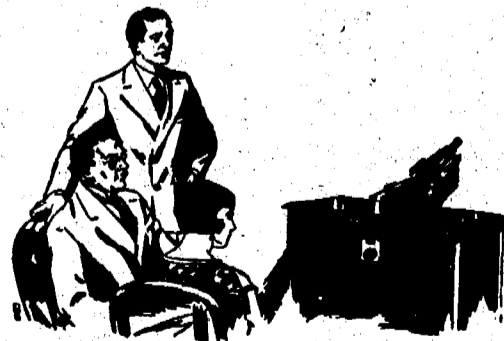
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Opposite High School
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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—86

ISAVE 50¢ A WEEK



I'm getting about 35 cigarettes from each pack of **TARGET**

I SWITCHED from ready-made cigarettes to the new Target Tobacco, and I've been saving over fifty cents a week ever since.

"But that isn't all. The cigarettes I roll from Target look and taste like ready-mades. I even find them consistently fresher."

"Target is real cigarette tobacco. It's a blend of Virginia, Burley and Turkish, just like the ready-mades use. That's what you get when you put out a dime for Target—30 to 40 of the best cigarettes you ever tasted. And who doesn't appreciate a real saving these days?"

"And you get 40 gummed papers free with every package."

AND GET THIS

The U. S. Government Tax on 20 cigarettes amounts to 6 cents. On 20 cigarettes you roll from Target tobacco the tax is just about one cent. And where there is a state tax on cigarettes, you save that much more. Besides, we offer you a MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE of complete satisfaction. Try a package. If you don't say they're the best cigarettes you ever rolled, return the half empty package, and your store man will return your dime.



The Real Cigarette Tobacco
Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Ky.

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.

PALM SPRINGS California

How to Get This Morning? Use alarm clock to open furnace draft, 25¢ in. o. as receipt for plans, instructions and some parts. Earl Pearson, 1611 Merrick, Detroit.

Cash for Old Envelopes With Stamps used during, before and just after Civil War. Stamp collections and accumulations also. Walter K. Emerson, 525 Cornelia, Chicago.

Veteran's Manual, Information benefits, pensions, compensation, insurance, etc. Gov. positions and land rights explained. Endorsed U. S. Service Men's Service, Jackson, Miss.

A Flat on Shares
Policeman—See here, you folks can't stay in the park all night. You'll have to go home.

Mr. Doubtless—But it's our turn, officer. We share our flat with another family and they occupy it to-night.



That's That
Blinks—What the heck good are all these circulars thrown on front porches, anyway?
Jinks—Well, they give a lot of printers work, at least.

DARKEN GRAY HAIR NATURALLY
Easy to do this quick way

Don't dye hair. Science has discovered a quick, simple way to darken gray hair naturally—no nobody can tell—restore its original shade safely and as easily as brushing. It makes the hair healthy. Finest way known to get rid of gray hair, as thousands testify. Try it. Pay druggist only 75¢ for a bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and follow easy directions. Results will delight you.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 5-1932

When Mother Sews for Little Folks

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



AND now the spring sewing campaign begins. As a rule, it's "children first" when mothers begin to sew. What with the little folk's needs taking precedence, it's time to look about for timely suggestions on the subject.

As little daughter emerges from the tiny tot age, she wants her outfits fashioned more on the lines of the clothes mother or big sister wears. Wherefore, it appeals to her greatly to have a jacket suit somewhat after the styling of that of her elders. The skirt and jacket two-piece worn with dainty washable blouses has also the virtue of being eminently practical for the little girl who goes to school. Usually the tiny skirt is pleated like the one worn by the sprightly little lady posing to the right in the picture.

There are many pretty checked materials which will make up successfully after this fashion. A rayon and wool weave is suggested, for mixtures of this sort launder perfectly, the presence of the rayon keeping the wool from shrinking. It also adds a pretty luster. The jacket may be fashioned along simplest lines as the picture portrays. As to the blouse, or perhaps it should be spoken of in the plural, for that is the beauty of a jacket suit—it admits of many a change when it comes to the blouse—it should show clever little trimming features. There is a new trim stitch decoration which is very effective and easily done. The work is entirely done by sewing machine. All that is needed for this is a trim stitch thread in both needle and bobbin, the needle being of the coarsest, and the gauge set to nine or ten stitches to the inch. Worked in bright colors the effect is that of embroidery. The blouse which completes the jacket suit pictured, is of cross-hair lawn, all edges bound with bias trim.

The beauty of bias trim is that it can be bought ready to use, thus proving a time-saver and a nerve-saver for everyone who has had the experience knows what a task it is to cut narrow strips on a true bias, to which all endless folding of edges. It is bias trim (bright green) which gives so pleasing a finish to the attractive pajama outfit illustrated to the left. The material is a quality-kind cotton print-saffron and green on a white background. Even little daughter is letting her hair grow these days with the result that hair ribbons have come back. The latest is to match the hair ribbon with a linen collar and cuff set unless the set is white, in which case the hair ribbon matches its trim. These collar-and-cuff sets are so easy to make there is no reason why every little lady should not have several of them. The one shown in the picture on the dainty little miss in the foreground is of baby blue linen, of Puritan cut with slashes, the slashes interworked with fagoting done with a trim stitch thread in contrasting color. The fagoting also unites a bias trim bordering to the collar and cuff edges. The bias trim can be bought folded under and ready to apply, which is a time-saver and a nerve-saver when it comes to cutting narrow strips on a true bias—and that of the endless folding!

Thin sheer woollens made up in two colors such as a brown crepe with a rose-colored yoke, belt and other details are features in the realm of juvenile modes.

The hair for corduroy which is insistent in the adult world is also reflected among children's fashions. A type of school suit which is ideal for midseason has a shapely skirt formed of many gores. The jacket is collarless, is hiplength and is belted. For the littler tots the bolero is favored in that it can be taken off and put on so easily.

There is a tendency in designing party frocks for the very young to introduce long-skirted effects with quite high waists and slashes. A yellow-flowered white organdie, for instance, has a floor length full skirt. The high waist is defined with a wide sash of yellow tulle.

Handsome and as practical as it is good looking is white washable satin for the making of dressy frocks and blouses for little folks, for anyone who has had the experience of washing satin of this description knows how perfectly it may be tubbed.

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(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

NEW MODELS GIVE VERVE TO SATIN

Take a length of black satin, add to it a dash of white satin, and you have a most wearable frock. Early in the season there was quite a lot of satin shown, but it hasn't been worn so much through the winter.

But for early spring it would not be surprising to see several models of black satin with white satin touches making a grand success. Such a black satin frock, cut on suit lines, is vastly becoming and is luxurious without being too lavish.

Always an effort should be made to see that there is a dash and a ray air to the black satin frock; otherwise it has a tendency to look heavy and set, which means, of course, that it looks old and is inclined to make the wearer look rather too matronly, something that even the matron of long standing usually wants to avoid.

Lace Bolero Jackets New Note for Evening

Colored venetian lace bolero jackets are a new note for evening wear. One of the newest dinner dresses is designed of black crepe in the princess silhouettes with bodice of light blue georgette over which is worn a bolero of pale blue venetian lace.

Fur Collar and Cuff Sets Add Dash to Coat

Everyone will like to know about the fur collar and cuff sets that are being sold over the counters. A winter coat could have an interlining added and one of these sets imposed upon it and turn out to be winter's greatest success.

BUTTONED BLOUSE By CHERIE NICHOLAS



It is considered tres chic for the blouse to button straight up the front as you see in the picture. This model is of emerald green wool, finished with bindings of brown braid. It is worn with a skirt of red brown wool. Brown kid oxfords with built-up leather heels answer to the call of the hour for definitely smart footwear. The brown angora turban with small green feathers at each side supplies its quota of chic.

DAIRY

COWS NEED PROPER SUPPLY OF WATER

Point That Wise Dairyman Will Remember.

"It costs a lot to have a cow carry water," says A. M. Goodman of the New York State College of Agriculture. He cites the experience of John Lonergan of Tully, N. Y., who found that it took 20 cows to give nine cans of milk a day when the herd drank from the creek in winter and 18 cows gave the same amount when they had water in brinking bowls beside each cow's stallion in the barn. One cow in every ten to make up for the loss due to watering at the creek, or, as he says, one cow in every ten carries water for the other nine.

Mr. Lonergan says that when the cows drank from the creek they did not drink all they needed. Now, they drink a lot of water after they eat their grain, and also in the evening after they have finished their hay.

Mr. Goodman recommends the modern drinking bowls with a supply valve operated by a paddle rather than the old type where the water level for the whole row of stallions is controlled by one float valve. Piping water is a simple job and the cost of pipe and fittings is lower than it has been for several years, he says. A leaflet describing the installation is free on request to the department of agricultural engineering at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. Ask for 50-W.

Splendid Dairy Record Hung Up by Ohio Man

Charles Barnhart of the Madison Dairy Herd Improvement association was awarded the state honor for Ohio by the Dairy Tribune since he had the highest herd average thus far reported in cow testing circles, says the Ohio Farmer, and his record is the sixth highest in the United States reported to this publication. The highest record was 532 pounds of butterfat per cow in the herd of Robert Roemer of Colorado.

The record of the Barnhart herd was 3,139 pounds of milk and 547 pounds of butterfat per cow for the year, with an average of 11 cows in production for the 12 months. These were Jersey and Guernsey grade cows. The feed cost averaged \$113 a head, but the profit over feed cost was figured at \$126 for the year, and the labor income for the herd was \$301.55 or an average of 50 cents an hour labor income.

Value of Salt Cups

Recent tests show that salt and mineral cups, which are a rather new piece of barn equipment, have been responsible for increased milk flow. These cups are used in connection with automatic drinking bowls and attach to the stallions within convenient reach of the cows. Besides supplying needed mineral food for milk production, constant access to salt also stimulates thirst and results in the consumption of greater quantities of water. Many dairymen report that the definite increase in milk flow will pay for the low cost of the cups in two or three months' time.

Much investigation has been made to determine the best design and shape for salt cups. It has been found that cows will waste much of the mineral if the containers are shallow and wide topped, consequently the tendency is to make the cups with rather narrow openings so that the cow can reach the salt with her tongue only.—Southern Agriculturist.

Three-Times-a-Day Milking

In a few herds in this country and in more in the Scandinavian countries the cows are milked three times daily for the increased milk and fat that comes from frequent milking, but we doubt if the practice will ever become common on family-sized farms, where it would mean that the same milkers would have to be in attendance at all three milkings. With labor cheaper, it may be possible and profitable on larger dairy farms, where the help could be so arranged that no man would have to milk more than twice a day.

Dairy Facts

If your water supply is from a spring, look out for pollution.

The large cow of any breed is usually the highest producer and the most profitable animal.

Better let poor quality products spoil than have them spoil the market for better quality products.

A cow weighing half a ton uses about three and one-half tons of air a month and drinks about one and one-half tons of water.

Michigan farmers harvested 43,000,000 bushels in crops last year, against 25,000,000 for last year, the Michigan crop reporting service announced.

Spain Could Not Be Allies' Friend

"No one could be surprised that Spain preserved a strict neutrality in the great struggle of Armageddon. The historical barriers between Spain and the allied and associated powers were not to be surmounted. The deepest bitter memory of the Spaniard is the Napoleonic invasion and the agony of the Peninsular war. Even after a hundred years there could be no unity of sentiment between France and Spain, Gibraltar, though a faded cause of irritation, still plays a part in Spanish thought.

But the real hatred was for the United States, and the final loss of the last remnants of the Spanish colonial empire left an aching void in the breasts of a proud race.

The aristocracy were pro-German. The middle classes anti-French. As the king said, "Only I and the mob are for the Allies." The best that could be hoped for was that Spain should be neutral in the struggle; and certainly she prospered by her abstention from it.—Winston Churchill in Collier's.

If too much is not found out about a man, he will behave himself afterwards.

In youth, you read of strange and fascinating places. When you are older, you visit them.

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BEN BERNIE
And his orchestra—Chicago's most brilliantly successful band—on the air nightly over the Columbia Broadcasting System from the NEW

COLLEGE INN
One of the features that make travelers choose

HOTEL SHERMAN
1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS

Rates from \$3 with bath

CHICAGO

I CAN'T SEEM TO GET MY CLOTHES AS WHITE AS YOU DO, AND MY NEW WASHER IS JUST LIKE YOURS

MAYBE IT'S THE HARD WATER. TRY MY KIND OF SOAP NEXT WEEK—ITS SUDS ARE MARVELOUS

NEXT WASHDAY YOU WERE RIGHT ABOUT RINSO, RUTH. SEE HOW SNOWY IT GOT MY WASH

RINSO IS A SAFE SOAP, TOO. YOUR CLOTHES WILL LAST LONGER

Whiter, brighter clothes from tub or washer

SEE how snow-white clothes can come from washing machine or tub—how thick and lasting suds can be even in hardest water.

Change to the hard-water soap that makers of 40 leading washers recommend! Rinsol loosens dirt. You don't need to do a bit of rubbing anywhere. That saves the clothes! In tub washing, thrifty Rinsol soaks clothes whiter than they can be scrubbed! Saves boiling; spares your hands. Great for dishes, too.

Cup for cup, Rinsol goes twice as far as lightweight, puffed-up soaps because it's so compact. No softener needed! Get the BIG package.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Rinsol

The granulated hard-water soap for tub, washer and dishpan

Travellers to **DETROIT**

have a delightful experience in store when they elect to stay at Hotel Detroit-Leland. This newest link in the Baker Chain provides for Motor City visitors, the same traditional Southern Hospitality for which Baker Operated Hotels are famous

HOTEL DETROIT-LELAND

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Here you are surrounded by the individual comforts of your own home plus the many conveniences of this great hotel... alert bell-boys, reliable information sources, running ice water, main dining room and coffee shop with electrically cooled and purified air the year round... and a splendid downtown location

at CASS and BAGLEY AVENUES

The Men on the Dead Man's Chest

by
Clifford Raymond

(WNU Service.)
Copyright, The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

FROM THE BEGINNING

During a frustrated "holdup" at the Dutch Mill, a fashionable Chicago night club, a patron later identified as Dunn Clayton is shot and killed. Lieutenant of Police Stanton, investigating questions, a voluntary witness, calling himself "Buck" Trembley. His testimony is apparently straightforward. Stanton had known Clayton in France during the World war, and is personally interested in the case. In Clayton's pocket he had found a note signed "Maile," making an appointment with the dead man at the Dutch Mill. Stanton does not believe the holdup men killed Clayton, and is inclined to suspect Trembley.

CHAPTER III

Dead Men Two and Three

A large camp on the shore of Lac Vieux Desert near the rise of the Wisconsin river was known in its region as the lodge of Little Butte des Morts. It had its name from some obscure Menominee or Winnebago source. Although of only local ken, "Little" had been prefixed probably to distinguish it from Grand Butte des Morts far to the south on the Fox river near Lake Winnebago.

The early French penetration of Wisconsin has its vestiges in the charm of names persisting along with melodious Indian derivations against the homely nomenclature of Anglo-Saxon pioneer and settler. Etienne Brule, La Salle, Tonti, the Griffon, Claude Allouez, Jacques Marquette, Jean Nicolet, the explorers, searchers for La Chine, fur-traders and forest runners keep at least their shadows alive in Lac du Flambeau, the Brule, Lac Court d'Oreilles, Fond du Lac, et cetera, alongside Shantytown, Post Lake, Hickory Corners, Jump Lake and Enterprise.

The central lodge and cabins of Little Butte des Morts were log built in a stand of white and Norway pine with a smaller growth of balsam and with some hard woods to flame in the coloring of the fall. The club membership was in part of solvent half-year idlers and of men who followed the whole calendar of outdoor sport from Canada to Florida and in part of men of active affairs who could have a fortnight or month of fishing in the year.

Two caretakers, with their wives who were the camp cooks, were in charge the year around, for the lodge was never closed. In the season the guides came from the region about. In the winter they went into the woods lumbering, except for a few older fellows who snacked themselves in near by and loitered about the fire-places of the lodge and in its furnace-heated comfort as much as the caretakers' wives would tolerate and permit. Occasionally members who liked the pine barrens after season and who had nothing to engage them elsewhere would stay for the deer hunting in November without going home.

The morning of October 3 brought a turn in the weather, breaking a succession of brilliant, sparkling days with a storm, with a snow sky, and with blue clouds piling up as folds in a range of mountains. A whipping wind arose and brought the snow, and the lake was whipped into whitecaps. The wind was cold, and the snow was driven straight as a flight of spears, was caught in swirls to break as an upward flutter of white moths and was whipped out again in straight drives.

It was a day for every one about the lodge to knock off early from anything that was being done and to give up thinking of doing anything more if anything else had been thought of. Only one member, Preston Brown, had remained into the fall at the club. He was out with a gun for partridge, rabbits or a chance at a duck.

By mid-afternoon the men about the place, caretakers and guides, with a young Menominee Indian from the reservation and a traveling meat salesman who had been driving to Hurley and who had stopped in out of the snow, were making free with the main room of the lodge. A log fire had been lighted. Brown's tolerance was understood and taken for granted. Several bottles of liquor were produced. In the woods a rustic playfulness may be a part of an early period of drinking; another period may mean rough action with boisterous humor; while a third may be violent with no humor. Within a half-hour the group in the lodge room was playful and was on the turn to rougher humor when a Buick sedan was driven up the camp road. The driver got out of his car and stood looking at the lodge, the snow quickly whitening his clothes. He wore hunting breeches and leggings and a leather coat. He was of robust middle age. His black hair was graying at the temples.

After a moment's observation of the place he went to the entrance. The Menominee had seen him from a window, and one of the caretakers opened the door. The stranger said that he had been bound for the Ontonagon country to the north but was having

trouble driving on account of the snow. He was invited inside. Shortly afterward Brown returned to the lodge with two partridges.

The Buick had been followed along the main road by a Cadillac in which there were two men. When the Buick was driven into the grounds of Little Butte the Cadillac continued on its course, but a half-mile farther it was turned back, the driver using a farm road to the side to make his turn about. At the lodge entrance he also drove in, but several hundred yards from the lodge itself he turned off the roadway and came to a stop behind a covert of balsam. The two men in the Cadillac sat there for a half-hour, the car becoming almost as heavily crusted with snow as the trees behind which it stood. Then the driver's companion got out and walked toward the lodge. He was not dressed as either a townsman or a woodsman of the region but had a heavy ulster with its great collar turned up. That and his soft hat pulled down in front almost concealed his face.

He went to the nearest window of the lodge and looked in. He walked around the corner. His actions were peculiar in that he seemingly had no intention of entering the place and apparently was indifferent to being discovered in the strange behavior of walking about it in a snow storm and looking in windows. Presently he returned to the car, shook the snow from his ulster and hat as well as he could, and let himself back into his seat beside the driver.

Thereafter the men remained in the automobile for an hour. Then the man in the ulster got out again and went to the lodge, looking in a window as he had done before.

At the first glance he turned and ran back to the car. Several men came hurriedly out of the lodge. One was the stranger who had come in the Buick. He went to his car, entered it and drove out of the grounds, turning south. The men in the Cadillac backed out from the covert of balsam and drove out, also turning south. The other men from the lodge ran to the caretakers' cottages and presently were running back with two women, all much agitated.

The Menominee Indian met the women at the steps.

"He's dead," he said. He then got his car out of the long shed used as a summer garage and departed for the



Another Period May Mean Rough Action, With Boisterous Humor.

reservation. The traveling meat salesman got his car and drove away toward Watersmeet to the north, on the way to Hurley. The caretakers and their wives and the guides were left dismayed with the consequences of the afternoon's rough hilarity: the dead body of Preston Brown, the club member. He had been impaled on a hunting knife.

The man in the Buick was driving

Warning About Neglect Credited to Franklin

The authorship of the old saying about "for want of a nail a kingdom was lost," is attributed to Benjamin Franklin. In the preface of his "Poor Richard's Almanack for 1758," Richard Saunders, the name Franklin assumed in the writing, quotes a man named Father Abraham as saying: "And again, he Richard adviseth to circumspection and care, even in the smallest matters, because sometimes a little neglect may breed great mischief, adding, for want of a nail, the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the horse was lost; and for want of a horse the rider was lost, being overtaken and slain by the enemy, all for want of care about a horseshoe nail." No historical incident of this nature is

known, and it is believed, that Franklin invented the story. In old school readers, Franklin's precept is given as follows: "For the want of a nail the shoe was lost; for the want of a shoe the horse was lost; for the want of a horse the rider was lost; for the want of a rider the battle was lost; for the want of a battle the kingdom was lost—and all for the want of a horseshoe nail."

Soldier's Idea of Action
This is my philosophy of action: Every time you've a task before you examine it carefully, take exact measure of what is expected of you. Then make your plan, and in order to execute it properly create for yourself a method. Never improvise. The fundamental qualities for good execution of a plan are, first, naturally, intelligence; then discernment and judgment which enable one to recognize the best methods to attain it; then singleness of purpose; and, lastly, what is most essential of all, namely, will—stubborn will.—Marshal Foch.

at forty miles an hour. The man driving the Cadillac followed at that speed until it was certain that the Buick was taking the main traveled road south. Then the speed of the Cadillac was increased to sixty miles. As it passed the Buick it swerved in so closely as to suggest either a peculiar indifference to safety or an intent to force the other car into the ditch, but before the Buick driver could be really aware of that the Cadillac had swung well into the other lane, passed without sounding the horn and disappeared around a bend in the road.

It was now nearing dusk, and the snow was no longer falling.

Thirty miles from Little Butte des Morts on the main traveled road south a wooden bridge over a thoroughfare between two lakes and the marshes through which it flowed, had been taken out. The concrete posts of the new bridge were in and there was a detour by an extemporized plank road. The approach from the north was by a sharp curve over a small hill.

The snow storm had sent the men home from the construction work October 3, but late in the afternoon an employee had put red lanterns along the approaches as warning of the dangerous road conditions. The snowfall stopped; the wind died down, and at sundown there was a burst of dark red in the west. As it faded out a Cadillac was driven from the north to within a hundred yards of the warning lanterns. A man in an ulster got out of the car and set about taking up the lights quickly. The driver of the car turned it into the brush by an old trail. When the man in the ulster had taken up all the lanterns on the north side of the bridge construction he carried them into the brush and hid them and himself where he could keep the road in view.

The dusk, cupped in the encirclement of balsam, oak, spruce, pine and scrub brush, deepened and darkened. There was then what always must seem a miracle dropped from a casement of Heaven, the song of a white-throat sparrow singing in this waste of growing and forbidding darkness in which he was so bold a midge.

The white-throat stopped his song at the sound of a motor coming from the north. The car was a Ford. The driver knew his road. He swore as he came up slowly, evidently at the carelessness which had neglected to put up the lights, but he took his way across the plank detour.

The hiding man remained hidden and quiet, and waited. It was now dark. There was the sound of another car approaching at high speed. Its bright lights covered the road, but it took the bad curve without any apparent understanding of what might be ahead. It hit the concrete post of the new bridge just as its driver shut off the power and set his brakes. The post was taken out and the broken car went over the embankment into the thoroughfare. The hiding man came out of his place of concealment. He looked into the thoroughfare into which the car had gone. In the darkness there was nothing to be seen. He replaced the red lights where they had been and returned to the Cadillac. The driver brought it back into the road, drove carefully over the plank detour and on south at high speed.

As if there had been no wintry interruption, the following day, October 4, was another of the brilliant warm days of the Wisconsin autumn. White mists arose from lakes and thoroughfares in the chill of the morning as the sun came up, but they cleared away. The snow mantle on the pine, balsam and spruce dropped in thawing and the ground covering melted quickly into the sandy soil.

The construction gangs at the bridge came on the job and had been at work a half-hour before a foreman saw the top of a sedan in the thoroughfare. It was by a pine trunk which stood two feet above the water. Some drift of dead limbs had washed against it and

had obscured its outlines. The foreman looked at it a moment or two before he was certain that it must be evidence of a road accident. Then he called his men. One entered the water and attached chains to the car. A tractor dragged it out, and the death in it was disclosed. The wrecked car and the body were sent into Eagle River, where the owner of the Buick identified it as one rented from his garage and the dead man as the one who had taken it out.

Further identification came when the body of Preston Brown was brought from Lac Vieux to Eagle River. The men from Little Butte lodge looked at the victim of the bridge accident and found that he was the man on whose hunting knife Brown



He Gaped, Clutched His Breast and Sagged at the Knees.

had been impaled. They were concerned in part for their own conduct, but they agreed that Brown's death had been accidental. They had been drinking, Brown, the stranger and all of them except Jim, the Menominee. Although they had drunk a great deal, everybody had been good-natured. Brown and the stranger had been cordial. There had been some rough play, scuffles, some wrestling, dancing and a great deal of bragging and loud talking.

The guides and caretakers had roughed one another, tipped one another out of chairs, come to grips and thrown one another about the room and had wrestled over the floor. It wouldn't have happened if it hadn't been just that kind of snowy afternoon when a little drinking seemed to be about right. Rough, but nothing out of the ordinary for such an occasion except possibly the knife-throwing.

The Menominee had started that. He had not been drinking and he hadn't been tussling, but after there had been some bragging incidental to the rough fun the Indian began pitching his knife at the wall. Possibly he wanted to show how dangerous his dexterity could be. He called two knots in the wall the eyes of a man. The guides and caretakers tried their skill at it, but the Menominee was easily the best.

Brown did not throw. He even demonstrated that it might hurt some one. The stranger teased him a bit brusquely about his prudence. The stranger also made one throw with his hunting knife. It was a large two-bladed knife, a blade opening from each end of the handle. Both blades were open as he threw it. He wasn't expert, but he imbedded a blade solidly in the wall something over four feet from the floor. His effort was awkward. The men laughed at him and turned to have another drink and forgot the knife in the wall. Later the stranger teased Brown into a scuffle in which they suddenly began to exert themselves to the limit of their strength, almost angrily as men will in adult foolishness of the kind.

The unfortunate end came when Brown was thrown against the forgotten knife blade. He gaped, clutched his breast and sagged at the knees. Then he fell. The other men were too astonished to understand it at first. Then they were sobered and horrified. The stranger must have lost his judgment in his consternation and remorse, which would account for his disappearance and for a wild drive resulting in his death at a place in the road dangerous to a distracted man at the wheel of an automobile. The identification failed, however, to give the county authorities the stranger's name. There was nothing to be found in his pockets or on his clothing to reveal who he was. He remained the stranger who had impaled Brown on his hunting knife in a wrestling scuffle.

It was, moreover, discovered that the men from Lac Vieux knew in reality nothing of Preston Brown. They could not recall that they ever had heard where his home was or who or where his next of kin were. His effects at the lodge yielded nothing except, curiously, the name of Dunn Clayton who had been killed the preceding Saturday night in Chicago. (TO BE CONTINUED.)



Cold Insurance

He carries it with him, ready for just such times. That little box of Bayer Aspirin. If he catches cold, what of it? Bayer Aspirin will stop it. If his throat feels sore, he will end the soreness with one good gargle made from these tablets. Dangerous complications can follow the neglect of "a common cold." Every case of tonsillitis began with "just a sore throat." It's a wise plan to take aspirin after any undue exposure to bad weather, or whenever there is any chance that you've caught cold. If it's genuine aspirin it can't possibly hurt you; and how it does banish the aches and pains caused by colds, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, and even rheumatism. Bayer Aspirin will insure your comfort through the worst cold season. The more susceptible you are to colds, the more you need it. Does not depress the heart.

French Writer on

American Culture

I should like to meet in every European country women as truly cultivated as those whom I have seen in the great colleges of the eastern United States—at Bryn Mawr, at Vassar and at Smith.

My students at Princeton were capable of following intelligently a lecture in French, and their reading was wide. To read the output of the younger American authors is to be convinced that it could not be the expression of an uncultured people. A novelist such as Hemingway, by his taste and his restraint, heralds a great epoch. A critic like Edmund Wilson would do honor to any French or English review.

The tone of the best magazines indicates a true taste for ideas. It might be answered that these magazines address themselves only to a small minority of highbrows, and that the rest are vulgar. But is not that true of all countries?

For my part, I think, like my fellow countryman, Paul Morand, that we shall have difficulty in saving our western civilization during the next few decades, but that one of its sanctuaries, along with Paris, London and some of the great European universities, will be the rocky islets of Manhattan.—Andre Maurois in the London Morning Post.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

New Drugs Solve Murders

Buffing murders may now be solved simply by giving the suspect a drug recently developed by a University of Chicago chemist, according to Modern Mechanics and Inventions Magazine. The drug depresses the nervous system and causes forgetfulness, thereby breaking down the truth-telling inhibitions so as to cause the patient to tell the truth in spite of himself.

Pride makes a hero, sometimes, rather than courage; but the man's a hero, just the same.

High Cost of Art

This country purchased \$250,000,000 worth of paintings and sculpture in 1930.—Collier's Weekly.

Dorothy's Motier Proves Claim

Children don't ordinarily take to medicines but here's one that all of them love. Perhaps it shouldn't be called a medicine at all. It's more like a rich, concentrated food.

It's pure, wholesome, sweet to the taste and sweet in your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, puny, underweight children, makes them eat heartily, brings the roses back to their cheeks, makes them playful, energetic, full of life. And no bilious, headachy, constipated, feverish, fretful baby or child ever failed to respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup on their little bowels. It starts lazy bowels quick, cleans them out thoroughly, tones and strengthens them so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Millions of mothers know about California Fig Syrup from experience. A Western mother, Mrs. J. G. Moore, 119 Cliff Ave., San Antonio, Texas, says: "California Fig Syrup is certainly all that's claimed for it."

I have proved that with my little Dorothy. She was a bottle baby and very delicate. Her bowels were weak. I started her on Fig Syrup when she was a few months old and it regulated her, quick. I have used it with her ever since for colds and every little set-back and her wonderful condition tells better than words how it helps."

Don't be imposed on. See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name, "California" so you'll get the genuine, famous for 50 years.

Can you openly differ from another man without losing your temper about it? You're strong.

CORRECT GROWTH for Children

You can help your children gain sturdy bones and strong teeth by giving them Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil daily. (It's the Vitamin D content that does it.) But there's also a wealth of Vitamin A present that builds resistance—in parents as well as children—to such common illnesses as winter colds. It's the pleasant, easy way to take cod liver oil. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representative, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

LISTEN to the Scott & Bowne radio program "Adventuring with Conard von Lukenberg" on Sunday night at 8:30 p. m. over the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.

Scott's Emulsion

GI-NORWIGLIN-COD LIVER OIL

Lock That Keeps Records

A recording lock that not only tells the time it was opened but the key that did it, has been invented, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It can be used in connection with any standard make of door fitting. It prints on a tiny paper roll, like that in a cash register, what time it was opened. It has facilities for as many forgery-proof imprints on the roll.

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

ALBATUM 35¢

Stipules "Rub In" and Inhalant, unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions.

McKesson & Robbins

Getting Up

Nights Lowers Vitality
 If you feel old and run-down from getting up at night, Backache, Leg Pains, Stiffness, Nervousness, Circles under Eyes, Headaches, Burning and Bladder Weakness, caused by Kidney Acidity, I want you to quit suffering right now. Come in and get what I think is the greatest medicine I have ever found. It often gives big improvement in 24 hours. Just ask me for Cystex (Sias-tox). 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

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. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1932.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Myrtle Grant, deceased.

Howard Grant, a son, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Robert Campbell, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of February, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he 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.

Big Brother

Jim: "What is college bred, pop?"
 Pop (with son in college): "They make college bred, my boy, from the flour of youth and the dough of old age."

Cadillac Judge Sentenced Six

PRESIDED AT SPECIAL COURT TERM AT CHARLEVOIX, WEDNESDAY.

Presiding for Judge. Parm C. Gil-Court at Charlevoix, Wednesday morning at a special session of Circuit Court, Judge Fred S. Lamb of Cadillac passed sentence on several pending criminal cases.

Garret Haires and Harry Holland, Boyne City youths who had previously confessed to robberies at Boyne City and Walton Junction, pleaded guilty when arraigned. Both were sentenced to serve terms at the Ionia State Reformatory, the former from 2 to 15 years and the latter from 3 to 15 years.

Wilbert Nathan, who was arrested for concealing contraband stolen by Haines and Holland, entered a plea of guilty. Sentence in his case was deferred to the March term of Circuit Court and he was released upon his own recognizance to appear at that time. Nathan's daughter, Bernice, 18, and Alice Vincent, 17, who admitted wearing clothing stolen by Haines and Holland, were placed in the custody of Sheriff Dave Vaughan and must remain in jail until the March term of court.

Herbert Thompson, Traverse City, alias Bill Thomas and Herb Wilkop, whose record dates back to 1919 when he was sentenced from Grand Traverse County to the Detroit House of Correction to serve from 7 1/2 to 15 years for burglary, pleaded guilty to car theft. He was sentenced to serve from 7 1/2 to 10 years at Jackson prison with no recommendation.

Thompson was arrested in October at Cross Village by Emmet County officers on a warrant issued from this county charging car theft at East Jordan. Records show that he was sentenced in 1926 from Grand Traverse County to serve 3 to 5 years at Marquette prison for grand larceny, and in 1922 from Genesee county to the same prison for a similar term for larceny. At the present time he is wanted by both Grand Traverse and Emmet Counties, also by the State for breaking parole.—Charlevoix Courier.

Annual Report Dist. Health Unit

(Continued from First Page.)

HEALTH EDUCATION
 40 bulletins distributed.
 33 demonstrations.
 542 classroom health talks given.
 80 addresses given, attendance 5165.

18 newspaper articles prepared.
 31 official interviews.
 9 mothers' classes, attendance 111.

LABORATORY, SPECIMENS SENT TO STATE.
 331 samples of water.
 49 samples of milk.
 7 tuberculosis (sputum) samples.
 10 typhoid cultures, diagnosis.
 6 typhoid cultures, release.
 1 other specimen.

BIOLOGICALS FURNISHED
 6 units other biologicals.
 8 c. c. typhoid vaccine.
 40 tubes smallpox vaccine.
 50 doses diphtheria toxin antitoxin

DENTAL PROGRAM
 5944 children given first examination.
 5863 requiring work other than prophylaxis.
 76 found OK except for prophylaxis.

74 children given prophylaxis.
 4072 referred to family dentist.
 129 having treatment completed by family dentist.

840 clinic patients, first visits.
 1167 subsequent visits.
 1165 deciduous teeth extracted.
 134 permanent teeth extracted.
 785 receiving local anesthetic.

19 pulp cappings.
 258 cement bases.
 221 silver nitrate treatments.
 1440 amalgam fillings.
 36 cement fillings.
 45 synthetic fillings.
 13 gingivitis treatment.
 489 miscellaneous operations.
 101 cases completed in clinic.
 184 classroom health talks, attendance 6068.

11 talks given civic groups, attendance 414.

PROGRAM FOR CORRECTION OF VISUAL DEFECTS.
 128 official interviews.
 99 home visits.
 10 office visits.
 1559 clinic visits.
 109 given partial exam by ophthalmologist.
 809 examined by ophthalmologist.
 114 given examination with atropine.
 645 children for whom glasses are prescribed.
 597 pairs of glasses furnished by the Children's Fund of Michigan.
 748 purchased by families.
 69 clinics held.

Why, Indeed?
 Bill: "Don't you ever use tooth-paste?"
 Phil: "Why should I when I haven't any teeth loose?"

Hard to Overestimate Importance of Dynamo

The dynamo is a machine used for generating electric current. It would be truer to say that it pumps electric current rather than generates it, for electricity exists everywhere and the dynamo's work is to set it in motion. It is by means of the dynamo that we have current for lighting our houses, for operating our factories, and for running trams and trolleys.

Michael Faraday, the father of modern electricity, discovered almost by accident that whenever a current flowing from a battery through one coil of wire is started or stopped, a little spurt of current takes place in another coil of wire lying near the first, but in no way connected to it. He found, too, that currents could be set up by moving a coil through a magnetic field. This was the key invention in electricity, and the greater part of the mechanical progress made throughout the world during the last hundred years is due to it.

Today, if you want insulated wire for making a wireless set, you buy it at a nearby shop. Faraday had to cover his own wire by winding it with cotton, silk, or similar materials.

Never-Ending Warfare Waged on Insect Pests

In this country the death-watch beetle does a great deal of damage to old buildings by eating its way into the beams and gradually destroying them. There are other insects which do a certain amount of harm, but our insect pests are as nothing compared with those in other parts of the world.

In Brazil, whole forests may be found with every tree killed and felled to the ground. This is the work of a tiny beetle which lives on the bark. It eats its way right around the trunk quite close to the ground, and then proceeds to make circle after circle, gnawing a deeper and deeper furrow until finally the tree collapses. There is an insect, too, of a certain kind which plays havoc with the Brazilian coffee crops, for it destroys every bean on the bushes. For years search has been made for some means of combating its ravages, but at last a bug has been discovered which preys on it, and millions of these are being taken to Brazil.—London Answers.

Old American Expression

"Raise Cain" is the original and correct form of this slang phrase, which means to create a disturbance, to start a quarrel or cause trouble in general, says Pathfinder Magazine. M. Schele de Vere, writing in 1871, said that "when the rowdy is in earnest and his blood is up, he has a terrible term by which to designate the nature of his action; he raises Cain." The phrase is of American origin and has been traced back to about 1850. Early examples indicate that it first was used in the West and probably alluded to the fact that Cain killed Abel. There is no evidence to support the presumption that the phrase refers to the cultivation of the plant known as cane and should therefore be written "raise cane."

Pioneers Planted Many Trees

Pioneer farmers who settled the prairies of the Middle West were great tree planters, according to the United States forest service. Most of them came from districts in the East where they had been clearing lands for agriculture, but in the new environment of the plains they quickly saw the need of planting trees for shelter against winter cold and summer heat. The plantings also supplied fuel, wood, poles, posts, and rough timbers. It is estimated that farmers planted about 240,000 acres of trees in Iowa, 40,000 in Illinois, 14,000 in Ohio, 100,000 in Missouri, and lesser acreages in other central states where there were more native forests.

Old Time Fire Fighting

Machines for the extinguishing of fires have been used from a very early date. Apollodorus, architect to the Emperor Trajan, speaks of leathern bags, with pipes attached, from which water was projected by squeezing the bags. Hero of Alexandria describes a machine which he calls the siphons used in conflagrations. It consists of two cylinders and pistons connected by a reciprocating beam, which raises and lowers the pistons alternately, and thus with the aid of valves opening only towards the jet, projects the water from it, but not in a continuous stream, as the pressure ceased at each alternation of stroke.

Signs in New England

All signs that display things in facsimile or in miniature are rapidly becoming extinct in New England towns and villages. Half a century ago a highly gilded mortar and pestle hung outside nearly every well-regulated drug store. A big gold tooth proclaimed the proximity of the dentist's office. An enormous watch of black and gold swung above the jeweler's doorway. The cobbler announced his specialties in white letters on the side of a giant wooden boot. Woodpeck Indians with raised hatchets stood guard for the tobacconist.

Stopping Lightning

Out of every 100 buildings struck by lightning only two are protected by lightning rods, reports the United States Department of Agriculture. Lightning causes the nation an annual fire loss of \$12,000,000, and proper lightning protection could materially reduce this, the department says.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Robert Evans and Antonia Evans, his wife, she contracting separately and in bar of dower, of the Township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Mrs. Lena Martin, of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 11th day of April, 1929, and was recorded on the 4th day of May, 1929 in Liber sixty-two (62) of Mortgages, on Page one hundred fifty-seven (157), 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 claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of four hundred sixty-two and 90/100 (\$462.90) Dollars at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, taxes, 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 moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday the 20th day of April, 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 Mrs. Lena Martin 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 northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of Section twenty-eight (28), township thirty-two (32) north, range seven (7) west, and containing forty (40) acres of land more or less according to the government survey thereof."
 Dated January 22, 1932.
MRS. LENA MARTIN,
 Mortgagee.

E. N. CLINK,
 Attorney for Mortgagee,
 Business address: East Jordan, Mich.

First Scout: "What kind of a tree will scare a cat?"
 Second Scout: "I don't know."
 First Scout: "A dogwood."

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 22nd day of January, A. D. 1932.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Aldrich Townsend, Deceased.

Robert A. Campbell having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for his discharge as Administrator of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 19th day of February, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and 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.

Extension of Time For Paying City Taxes

Time for paying, without penalty, Winter Taxes for the City of East Jordan has been extended to March 1st, 1932.

G. E. BOSWELL,
 City Treasurer.

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
 244 Phones 66
MONUMENTS
 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FRANK PHILLIPS
Tonsorial Artist

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

DR. B. J. BEUKER
Physician and Surgeon
 Office Hours:
 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
 Office Phone—158-F2
 Residence Phone—158-F3
 Office, Second Floor Hite Building
 Next to Postoffice.

DR. F. P. RAMSEY
Physician and Surgeon
 Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.
 Office—Over Bartlett's Store
 Phone—196-F2

DR. E. J. BRENNER
Physician and Surgeon
 Office Hours:
 10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; 7:00-8:00
 and by appointment.
 Office Phone—6-F2
 Residence Phone—6-F3
 Office—Over Peoples Bank

DR. G. W. BECHTOLD
Dentist
 Office Equipped With X-Ray
 Office Hours—5 to 12—1 to 5
 Evenings by Appointment
 Office, 2nd Floor Postoffice Bldg.
 Phone—87-F2.

DR. C. H. PRAY
Dentist
 Office Hours:
 8:00 to 12:00—1:00 to 5:00
 Evenings by Appointment.
 Phone—223-F2

Teacher: "Please follow the work on the board."
 Bright Scholar: "Where is it going?"

"A STRAIGHT LINE IS THE SHORTEST DISTANCE . . ."

YOU NEED an automobile or a pair of shoes. Somewhere the automobile or pair of shoes that will satisfy both you and your pocketbook is offered for sale . . . And advertising is the straight line that shows you the shortest distance between the two points!

In the advertisements in this newspaper, you'll find straight lines drawn direct to the products you need. Look for them. Follow them. They'll save you hours of aimless wandering, hours of weary rummaging, hours of saying to solicitous salespeople, "No, thank you, I'm just looking."

And more than time, they'll save you money. Advertised products are worthy ones. They MUST be. To advertise an inferior product means only that more people will find out its flaws. The merchandise consistently advertised in these pages has proved itself by public test. You can buy it with the assurance of getting the fullest value for the fairest price.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS AND PRACTICE STRAIGHT-LINE SHOPPING.