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NUMBER 6

E. J.-Gaylord In Tie Game

OF H. S. BASKETBALL HERE LAST FRIDAY

East Jordan and Gaylord played a basketball game Friday night. The game ended a tie 7-7 in regular time. It was decided to play an over-time period for a decision but after thirty seconds of play, a technical foul was called on Gaylord by the referee, giving the locals a free shot. But the Captain of the Gaylord team and his coach decided or argued that it did not give the locals the above privilege. The East Jordan team and fans wondered what it was all about and why East Jordan was not allowed to shoot for the basket but it was found out afterwards that the captain and Mr. Makel decided it was a very good time to call the game a draw—which was done. In fact Mr. Cornell asked Mr. Cohen what he thought best to do about it and he suggested—better call it off largely for the reason that the Gaylord boys and coach repeatedly and continually baited the referee. Mr. Cornell from Harbor Springs, did a very impartial and satisfactory job of refereeing. There couldn't be any question on the part of Gaylord as far as the referee was concerned. The tactics of the Gaylord coach and players and some fans was certainly anything but sportsmanlike. When a fan will get up in a strange auditorium and yell, shaking his fist at the whole crowd saying they were robbers it just doesn't go down. Especially when the other team gets a referee that by all means should be fair to the other team and was fair. We can in no way blame the outbursts of resentment on the part of local fans and business men.

The game itself was a very well played game. Gaylord has a good team and it should be able to win most of its games on its merits. They were every bit as good as the local boys. The two games just ahead of the Gaylord one might have taken some of the snap and speed from the local team but on the defense both teams were superb.

The local team won from Mancelona and decidedly outplayed the Boyne City aggregation just the week before, winning 15-14. It was not as fast a game as others we have seen but each team was apparently afraid of the other and took no chances.

The first quarter ended 3-3, the half 5-3-Gaylord. The third quarter was 7-5 and the last quarter finished 7-7. For Gaylord Criske and Howe played excellent games. The locals played as a unit and no one could be mentioned as outstanding. The ever-mentions of Howard Sommerville and his snappy recovery of the ball a number of times might be considered the best work for the locals.

The next game Friday night is with Harbor Springs and should be a game well worth seeing.

Unusual Rock Deposit Found on Hoosier Farm

Rolling Prairie, Ind.—One of the country's few deposits of tuffa rock is located on the farm of C. C. Quale, near here. The rock, prehistoric deposit, is said to be scarce in the United States.

Several specimens of triverte fossils have been obtained from the deposit. The triverte was one of the first living organisms after the glacial period.

Professor Gerringt of the Field Museum, Chicago; Dr. Homer Nicoll, Chicago, and Professor Bratz, chief geologist of the University of Chicago have been here to visit the deposit. Specimens taken from here are on display at the Field museum.

Wife Gets Laugh on Fugitive Mate

Hammond, Ind.—Mrs. Robert Quigley waited a long time to get the laugh on her flying husband so when her turn came she made it a hearty one.

Weeks ago when the Quigleys separated Quigley hastened across the state line into Illinois to avoid a suit charging non-support.

"Then," said Mrs. Quigley, "he bought an airplane, just to taunt me. Every day he'd fly across the border and dip the wings of the plane over my house. It got on my nerves, but I knew my turn to laugh would come and it did."

The turn came when Quigley's airplane motor failed while he was making the daily "dip." His ship crashed in Mrs. Quigley's yard. Police met him when he crawled out of the wreckage unhurt.

ROBERT WILSON OF EVELINE TOWNSHIP COMMITS SUICIDE

Robert Wilson, age 28 years, of Eveline township committed suicide Wednesday afternoon with a shotgun.

The young man was making his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson who reside about a mile east of the Ironton ferry on the Boyne City road.

About 2:00 p. m. that day he took his shot-gun saying that he was going hunting. About 4:00 o'clock his brother, James, noticed the hunting dog in the yard and started on a hunt for his brother. The trail lead across the road to the former Dunlop farm and the body of the suicide was found in a barn. He had placed the 16-gauge shot-gun to his forehead and pulled the trigger with his hand. The remains were taken to Boyne City.

The young man had been despondent since the death of his wife some two years ago and had often made the suggestion that he was better off dead—that there was nothing worth living for.

Beside his parents, he is survived by his brother, James; a sister, Miss Anna, at the Howell, Mich. tubercular sanitarium; and a son, Lyle J., about five years of age.

Funeral services will be held from the Presbyterian church at Boyne City this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, February 1, 1932.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Watson, and Aldermen Maddock, Taylor, Kenny, Parmeter and Williams. Absent Alderman Dudley.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The mayor appointed the following as members of the library board to succeed themselves: A. J. Duncan, Muse E. Sloan and Jessie Hager. Moved by Alderman Kenny, supported by Alderman Williams, that the appointments be confirmed. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Maddock, Taylor, Kenny, Parmeter, Williams and Watson.

Nays—None.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Win Nichols, street labor	\$ 12.75
Wm. Prause, street labor	33.75
Leonard Dudley, on salary	25.00
W. N. Langell, legal services	50.00
LeRoy Sherman, labor and mds.	30.47
Harry Saxton, labor	4.50
G. A. Lisk, printing	42.30
Mike Muma, hauling sand, Mich. Pub. Service Co., pumping	82.52
Mich. Pub. Service Co., lighting fire hall	1.00
Mich. Pub. Service Co., lighting pump house	1.00
Mich. Pub. Service Co., lighting streets	444.82
John Vallance, labor	7.50
G. W. Kitsman, lodging prisoners	15.50
W. M. Swafford, janitor at fire hall	10.00
State Bank of E. J., ins. on fire truck	111.62
East Jordan Iron Works, labor on pump	68.50
Dan E. Goodman, mds.	5.07
East Jordan Lbr. Co., mds.	1.10
Grace E. Boswell, salary	60.00
Otis J. Smith, salary	35.00
Burroughs Add. Machine Co., service	3.85
Henry Cook, salary	100.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals	9.36
E. J. Hose Co., C. Johnson fire	11.00

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

Ayes—Maddock, Taylor, Kenny, Parmeter, Williams and Watson.

Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Kenny, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

BASEBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Indies	5	4	.555
Foundry	5	4	.555
Legion	4	5	.444
Masons	4	5	.444

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Legion 15	Masons 13
Indies 21	Foundry 17

NEXT MONDAY

Masons vs. Indies
Legion vs. Foundry

Just Like Mother Used to Make
 Waiter: "Where's the paper plate I gave you with your pie?"
 Customer: "My word! I thought that was the lower crust!"

AMIEL J. BOULARD AGED 82 YEARS PASSES AWAY

Amiel J. Boulard passed away at his home in East Jordan, Wednesday, Jan'y 27th, following an illness of eight months from valvular disease of the heart, and hardening of the arteries.

Mr. Boulard was born at Detroit, Feb'y 10th, 1850, his parents being Margaret Pratt and Martin Boulard. As an infant he went with his parents to Lowell, Mich., where they settled on a homestead miles back in the woods. Until seven years of age he had only Indian children as companions. As a young man he followed the cutting of the pine forests around Bay City, Saginaw and Greenville.

In 1881 he came to Mancelona and helped build the present Antrim Iron Works. For over thirty-five years he was superintendent of all construction work around the plant. He then retired taking up farming a mile west of Antrim and lived there until about three years ago when he moved to East Jordan on account of ill health and to be near his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Pray, and family. He was a mason by trade and in fraternal circles a member of the I. O. O. F. for forty years.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Eva B. Pray of this city, four grandchildren, and a brother, Sylvester Boulard of Alto, Mich.

Funeral services were held from his late home Friday afternoon, Jan. 29th, conducted by Rev. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Burial was at the Mancelona cemetery.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Al Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noid and daughters Vera and Vada, of Mancelona; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Evans of Traverse City; and Charles Monteith of Elk Rapids.

Pygmy Tribesmen Form Order of Lion Hunters

Lions abound in the greatest numbers in the central part of Africa, which country is shared by a tribe of pygmies. These little people are compelled to protect themselves against the raids of the lions, and for this purpose the tribesmen who have been tried and who have proven their valor, are organized into a group, always ready for the call to duty. These men live apart from the others, and when one of the animals makes its appearance the lion hunters prepare for the fray by dressing themselves for the occasion. They don a headdress of ostrich feathers and a sort of a cape of the same, and with shield and spear they go out to meet the lion. When located they form a circle about the lion and then move in, gradually closing up until the animal is closely surrounded. There is no escape, and the animal is forced to start the fighting, which is fast and furious. The king of beasts is finally overcome, and then a noisy demonstration takes place in the shape of a wild dance. It generally happens that several of the hunters are wounded, and not infrequently one or more may be killed. The scars which are accumulated in these hunts are badges of honor. The lions exist entirely upon a meat diet, and the trophies made upon the other animals is considerable, for a lion must make a "kill" every two days to appease its hunger.

Republics in Europe

Before United States
 Two important European republics antedated the little United States of 1776—Holland and the city state of Venice. Both perished in the tangle of the French revolutionary wars, but both are worthy of honored memory, says a writer in the American Review of Reviews.

Venice, though republican, was far from democratic. It was ruled by an unlimited oligarchy, drawn from aristocratic untitled families who had amassed fortunes through trade.

Yet there was complete social democracy for the proletarian population, with religious freedom, no feudal obligations, and the famous inquisition to protect the commoner from aristocratic aggression. The people were actually freer than their proud oligarchs.

War between Austria and the French Jacobins found Venice an unarmed decadent neutral whose territory was quickly invaded. Unlike Belgium in 1914, the Venetians failed to resist; but they refused no less than four offers of alliance from an irate Napoleon.

Finally in 1797, at the peace of Campo Formio, Venice was given to a defeated Austria to compensate for losses elsewhere. She remained Austrian till 1866, when Bismarck restored the city to the new united Italy.

"What is a detour?"
 "The roughest distance between two points."

WILSON TOWNSHIP OFFICERS CHARGED WITH PADDING ACC'TS

Frank Shultz, township Highway Commissioner and Charles Schroeder Justice of the Peace, John Miller an employee all of Wilson township were taken to the county seat Monday by Sheriff Vaughan where they confessed to forgery and connivance in cashing township orders. The orders were issued to pay for work supposed to have been performed by John Martin was then passed to township Clerk Brintnall who approved it, then to supervisor Reidel who also ok'd order—then the name of John Martin was forged and a time order was raised after which the order was used as cash as is customary.

How many of these orders were improperly used or how many got a whack at the pot will not be known until the state auditors have finished checking Wilson township affairs. It is widely known that the most prolific sources of graft in township and county matters is found in padded pay rolls and falsely issued pay orders.

The Wilson township affairs is not unusual and may be only a small beginning compared to the fraud perpetrated upon the tax payers but it has wrecked the reputations of two old citizens and a young man that have been trusted by their neighbors and have made wretched the lives of those that dwell in their homes.—Boyne Citizen.

E. J. STUDY CLUB ENJOY PROGRAM

The East Jordan Study Club enjoyed a very fine program given at the home of Mrs. Richard Malpass on Tuesday evening, Jan. 26th.

PROGRAM

Piano Duet—"Bee March" by Virginia Davis and Jane Davis.
 Flute Solo by David Pray, accompanied by Honorine Blair.
 Poem—"The Music Cop," Thelma Klooster.

Piano Solo—"The Guard's March" by Mary Shepard.

Cello Solo by Ruth Duncanson, accompanied by Honorine Blair.

Piano Duet by Sieler Bros.

Piano Solo—"Woodland Pines" by Margaret Duncanson.

Vocal Solos—"In the Hush of the Twilight Hour," "Mother Machree," by Marcella Muma.

Piano Solo—"Rustic Dance" by Gerrie Palmer.

Vocal Solo—Indian Songs by Mary Sieler.

Piano Solo—"Song of the Pines" by John Pray.

Reading—"Maggie Chancey Has Her Say," by Kathryn Kitsman.

Vocal Solo by Helen Langell and Gwendolyn Mapass.

Vocal Solo by Helen Langell.

Vocal Duet—"A Surprise," Margaret Duncanson and Kathryn Kitsman.

The East Jordan Study Club wish to thank Miss Irene Bashaw, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter for sponsoring this program, those who took part in the program, also the hostesses Mrs. Harriet Malpass and Mrs. Laura Malpass.

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.

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.

A Cook Would Know That Chief Petty Officer: "The enemy are as thick as peas. What shall we do?"
 Officer of the Day: "Shell 'em, you idiot, shell 'em!"

FRED E. BOOSINGER PASSES AWAY AT CLEVELAND

Fred E. Boosinger was born in Brinfield, Ohio, November 2, 1859, and died at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, January 27, 1932.

Mr. Boosinger came to East Jordan in 1883 and was a factor in the pioneer stage of the community that is now the City of East Jordan. In 1883 was married to Miss Violet Ward, who with two daughters, Lucille and Blanche, survive him. Also four sisters—Mrs. W. A. Loveland, Mrs. Harris E. Thomas of Lansing; Miss Luella Boosinger Toledo; and Miss Eugenia (Jennie) Boosinger of San Diego, Calif.

Mr. Boosinger was in business for a number of years in East Jordan, for eight years he served here as post master, and it was while a citizen of this place that he was admitted to the bar. The past few years he has devoted most of his time to legal work. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and for time was the treasurer of the local Presbyterian Church. He took an interest in all things that were for the improvement of East Jordan.

Eighteen years ago Mr. Boosinger and family moved to City of Cleveland, Ohio, where they have resided ever since. The funeral ritual of the Masonic Fraternity, of which he was a member, was exemplified in his honor, in Cleveland last Friday. The remains were brought to East Jordan to the home of his sister, Mrs. W. Asa Loveday, where a large number of old time friends assembled on Saturday afternoon for the funeral service conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. The body was laid to rest in Sunset Cemetery.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mrs. Fred E. Boosinger and daughters Lucille and Blanche; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Biber and Mrs. Harris E. Thomas of Lansing and Fred Loveday of Mt. Pleasant.

THE JORDAN VALLEY CREAMERY

The co-operative creamery has its critics and its friends. But it's meeting obligations. And it's paying all the dividends. Of course not all the dividends are returned in cash today. But are in real estate invested. That will lead to increased pay.

And without depending on the whims of big dealers from outside. The first class butter market price of the State will be your guide. They may juggle with the cream test. Or there may a way be found. To shoot up the local prices. When your paydays roll around.

That don't change the butter market. Nor no lasting price insure. And the best by New York quoted. Will be just the same as yours. For there's one thing to remember. In the markets final test—Cream will make just so much butter. And our butter is the best.

But because a small percentage is deducted from each check. To reduce the price of purchase. And the interest to a speck. Some may feel that they are losers. Others tell them it's a scheme. They don't figure what they're buying. On installments paid in cream.

If we hold our loyal patrons. We will soon be out of debt. Overhead expenses lighter. And the prices will be net. Members won't regret the struggle of this hand who fought alone. We will have a real home market. And a creamery all our own.

When that time comes they all will realize. That nothing has been lost. And those little payments all returned. In a prize of little cost. That's what cooperation means. Like the unions of the past. A little self-denial now. Brings security at last.

If you step out and buy a cow. And pay just nothing down. And agree one-half your cream check will be paid each trip to town. When you go home with half the cash. Would it make you mourn and fret. Would you consider that part lost. That is wiping out your debt?

It's not your debt—you have a cow. She pays it when you use her. When paid you'll own the cow and cream. How could you be a loser? Your Creamery stands the self same way.

An investment that endures. When times are dull and markets fall. The Creamery will be yours.

When others carry mortgages. And fail to make the grade. Your doors will not be closed. Or for interest left unpaid. The loyal ones now standing by. Can not all be named by me. But the Jordan Valley Creamery. By their faith will soon be free. —Elmer Murray, President

A Handful
 Soph: "There are several things I can always count on."
 Frosh: "What are they?"
 Soph: "My fingers."

Indies Tie For League Lead

DEFEATS FOUNDRY; LEGION WINS FROM MASONS

By winning from the Masons 15-13 Monday evening the Legion tied with that team for second place in the League.

Green pitched the whole game for the Legion, as did Seiler for the "Redshirts". Both pitchers were hit but some clever fielding as well as some head-work by the hurlers themselves helped lead the score down.

"Squeezie's" prettiest performance came in the third inning. The Masons had the bases loaded and no one down. "Squeezie" struck out two men in succession and the third bounded out weakly.

Green gave out 20 hits with nine strikeouts to his credit. Seiler allowed 18 hits and struck out five men.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Legion	2	0	4
Masons	3	0	1
Batteries: Seiler and Cohen; Green and St. Charles.			

The Indies pulled into a tie for first place in the second game by taking over the Foundry 21-17.

Again the crowd saw a real old-time slugging match, runs being pounded across the plate in every inning but the first of the seventh.

None of the pitchers had much effect, the Foundry using three and the Indies two. Some of them claimed the new bats is what spoiled everything.

"Red" Gee continued to make his shoestring catches. Verne Whiteford's 1,000th batting average was also shoved down a little.

Peck allowed 11 hits in four innings and got one strikeout in each one. Shay gave six hits in one and one-third innings, one strikeout, and Sturgil, five hits in two-thirds of one inning.

McKinnon allowed 17 hits in four and two-thirds innings and struck out nine men while L. Sommerville gave out four hits and struck out two in two and one-thirds innings.

Foundry 2 1 4 1 7 2 0—17 21 7

Indies 2 2 6 3 7 1 x—21 22 6

Batteries: Peck, Shay, Sturgil and C. Hayes; McKinnon, L. Sommerville and F. Bennett.

The teams enter the final round Monday night.

D. D. TIBBITS ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT TOP O'MICHIGAN SHOW

At the recent Top O'Michigan Potato Show Association Annual Meeting, held in Gaylord, Charlevoix County was again highly recognized by having one of its leading fruit growers elected to the office of Vice-President for the 1932 show.

D. D. Tibbits has been one of the leading apple exhibitors of the Show the last four years. He has to his credit many sweepstakes awards in plates and trays, as well as having won the best single apple award twice. C. H. Blivin, County Agent of Alpena County was elected Secretary, succeeding B. C. Mellencamp who had served two years in this capacity. A. R. Schubert of Petoskey is the new Business Manager, and Dale Nichols of Pellston the new President.

The financial report of the 1931 Show indicated that the exhibition is on a very satisfactory basis. As a matter of fact, it has just as large a balance left at the end of the year as it has the year before. This was only possible by rigid economy along all lines.

Yours very truly,
 B. C. Mellencamp,
 Co. Agr'l. Agent.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY CLUB BOY WINS STATE AWARD

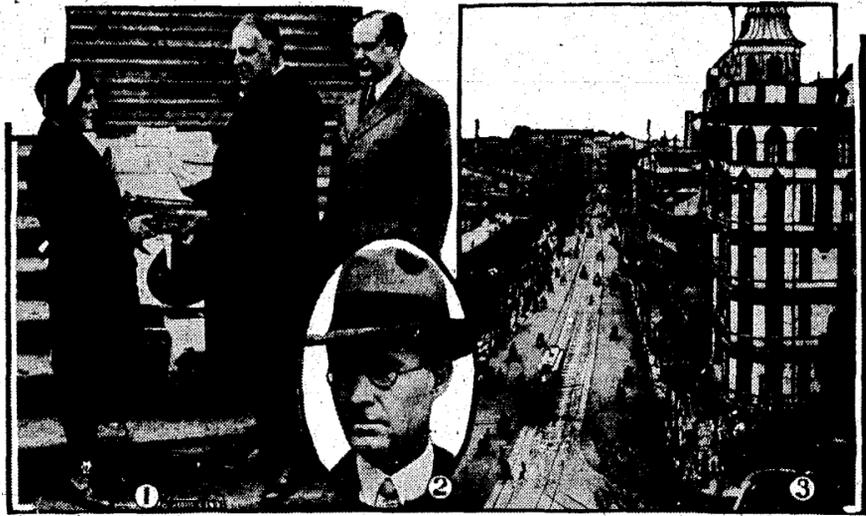
Word has been recently received that Robert Tainter, Boyne City, was awarded second place in the entire State in the 1931 Farm Record Keeping Project. This contest is sponsored by the Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin. The State Winner received a \$15.00 Parker Duofold Pen and Pencil Gift, and Robert won a \$5.00 Parker Duofold Fountain Pen.

In competing for these prizes it was necessary to keep a complete account of the business of the farm in a regular farm account book for a period of not less than eight months. Robert has been keeping farm records for three years in our regular farm account project and is a real veteran. Congratulations Robert. Keep up the good work.

Yours very truly,
 B. C. Mellencamp,
 Co. Agr'l. Agent.

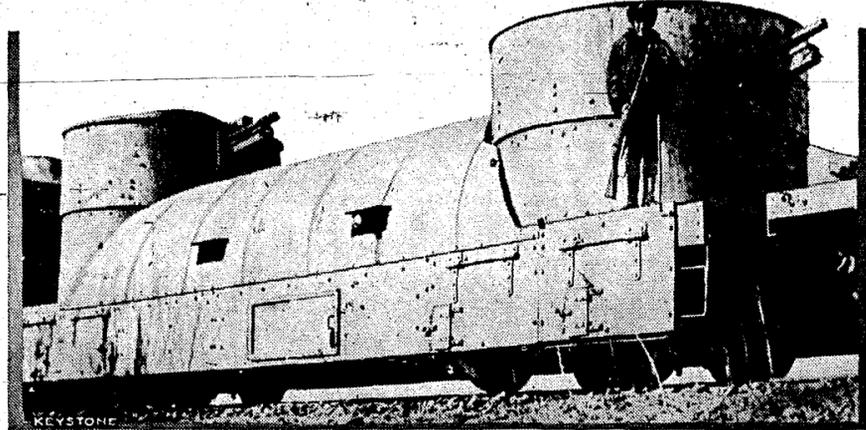
Not Golden
 Fresh: "What's the odor in the library?"
 Soph: "That's the dead silence they keep there."

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Miss Lenora McAninch, of the Congressional Districts Modification League, handing to Senator David I. Walsh and Robert Bulkley a petition signed by 5,000,000 persons for modification of the Volstead act. 2—James R. Beverley of Texas, the new governor of Porto Rico. 3—View in Shanghai, where the Japanese threatened forcible measures to end the anti-Japanese boycott carried on by the Chinese.

Japanese Troops in Manchuria Well Protected



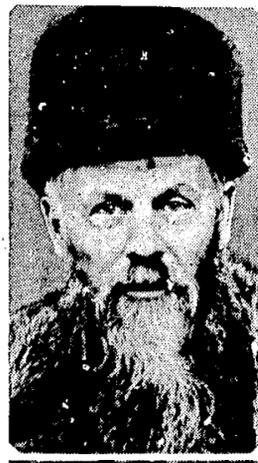
This is a "chungahan" or armored railway car, of which the Japanese army in Manchuria has quite a number. It is a formidable fortress on wheels with heavy guns.

RARE TREE IN BLOOM



The traveler's tree (ravenola Madagascariensis), a native of Madagascar, is rare in the United States, but some specimens in southern Florida are blooming this winter. Mrs. Chauncey Brown of St. Petersburg is seen above pointing out the queer blossoms on the tree on her estate.

"BISHOP OF ARCTIC"



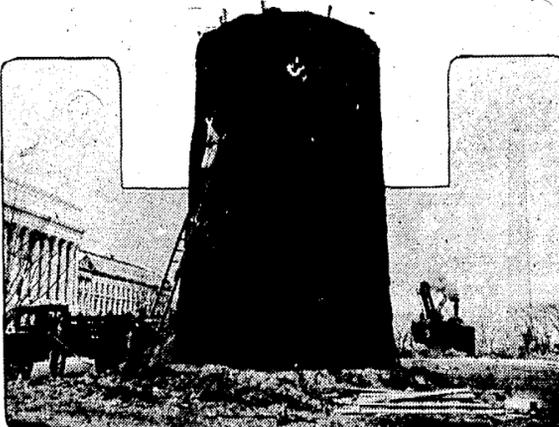
Bishop A. Turquetil, who has spent 30 years in Canada's northern latitudes, is shown here as he arrived in Montreal from Chesterfield Inlets, Hudson Bay, to be installed as vicar apostolic of Hudson Bay in recognition of his services among the Eskimos and Indians of Arctic Canada. His parish, extending from the 56th parallel to the North pole, embraces an area of over 1,400,000 square miles.

She Rules Ohio's "Toughest" Town



Here is Miss Ann Lakawitz, thirty-year-old stenographer, the new mayor of Linndale, Ohio, which bears the reputation of being the toughest village in the state. She defeated Mayor "Battling Tom" O'Malla by a margin of three votes. Miss Lakawitz expects to convert the village into a quiet place with tree-shaded lawns and pretty homes.

Moving a Landmark in Washington



Men working around the 30-foot section of the giant California sequoia tree which has a Washington landmark for the past 38 years, prior to its removal to storage on the Arlington experimental farm of the Department of Agriculture. This section was cut from a 300-year-old tree and exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893, and then brought here. It is 26 feet in diameter and 85 feet in circumference. The tree was moved to make way for the new Capital expansion and building project.

State News in Brief

Durand—John B. Smith, 53, Grand Trunk engineer, is dead of a heart attack sustained a few minutes before he was to start out on his run.

Lansing—Gustave Au has asked for a divorce from his wife, Emma, because she won't leave Russia to live with him. They were married in that country in 1898 and have three children who are living with the mother.

Marion — Forrest Nickerson was critically burned when a can of kerosene, with which he was attempting to start a fire, exploded and started a blaze that destroyed his home. His wife and two children escaped burns.

Port Huron—Max D. Moore reported his fishing tug returned from Harbor Beach recently with 2,700 pounds of trout, the largest catch this winter. It is the first time a boat has ever made a trip at this time of the year.

Hastings—Mrs. Amy Hull, who confessed to setting fire to the farm home of her brother, Ernest Peake, following a quarrel over her sale of the place to Peake, was sentenced by Judge R. R. McPeck to from one to 20 years in the Detroit House of Correction.

Flat Rock—Because no opposition candidates filed for nomination, Flat Rock has dispensed with a village election and three village officials, Oscar Smith, president; Richard Oestrike, treasurer, and Otto Reutlinger, councilman, whose terms had expired, have been sworn in to serve another year.

Flint—Theft of \$600 worth of jewelry from a display window of a jewelry store, within a few feet of the city's busiest corner, was reported to police. A glass-cutter was used, police say, to make a small hole in the window, and 17 watches and a diamond-studded bracelet were taken.

Detroit—A fat brown jug on the kitchen table aroused the curiosity of two-year-old Richard Fleming. Standing on tip-toe he was just able to reach it. He pulled it toward him and it fell, spilling a quart of hot cooking fat over his head and shoulders. He was taken to Receiving Hospital in a critical condition.

Three Oaks—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, who reside near here, lost their son, Clyde, 6, as the result of measles, but a daughter was born later in the day keeping the family at 13 members. The baby has not been named. The other children are: Viola, Vera, Vivian, Verilla, Victoria, Vinia, Vernice, Victor, Vincent and Virgil.

Ann Arbor—Paul Neutz, 7 years old, was fatally injured when he fell out of the car driven by his father, John Neutz. He was riding in the rear seat with four other children. Ernest Nation, Toledo, approaching the Neutz car, swerved into the ditch, damaging his car, to avoid hitting the Neutz boy. Nation, his wife and four children, were unhurt.

Flint—Veterans of the World War and several who saw service in the Spanish-American War have organized the Allied Veterans' Association of Genesee County. The object is to "promote good government in Flint and Genesee County." It is the first veterans' organization to go into politics, and its membership includes members of other veteran units. All war veterans in the county are eligible.

Marine City — Conscience-stricken over the theft of \$85 from his former employer, Frank Zielinski, 29-year-old farm laborer, surrendered to a policeman in Detroit. He said he took \$85 and a \$40 bank order from Carl Miller, owner of a farm near here, with instructions to pay the county taxes on the farm, Jan. 21. Instead, he told police, he went to Detroit. Miller's bank book was found in his possession. He is held as a fugitive from justice.

Washington—Federal income from taxation in Michigan declined over \$60,000,000 during 1931, the treasury department has announced. The national revenue from taxation was approximately \$1,000,000,000 below the 1930 level. Income taxes showed the greatest decrease in Michigan, accounting for more than one-half the State's total decline. The next largest falling off was in corporation taxes. Miscellaneous taxes held up remarkably well, according to the report.

Lansing—One of the few State industries earning an annual profit is the ferry service crossing the Straits of Mackinac, which last year grossed \$384,455. As operating expenses have not been totaled, Highway Commissioner Grover C. Dillman is unable to say how much of this sum has been earned, but he estimates the service will show a large profit. A total of 220,163 passengers and 121,353 automobiles were transported on the three boats during the season.

Lansing—Michigan's 1933 automobile license plates may be manufactured of copper as an advertisement of the State's mines, as well as in an attempt to aid the Upper Peninsula industry. Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald said he has asked several manufacturers to report to him on the cost of using the metal instead of steel. If the cost is no greater than the present plates, copper may be chosen. Sample plates used on State cars have proved that the metal is satisfactory, he said.

Charlotte—Evert Swanson, awakened by smoke, aroused his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swanson, in time for them to escape from their burning farm home.

Ionia—Leon Johnson, of Lake Odesa, fell from his speeding automobile while attempting to close a door and the driverless car plunged over an embankment. Two passengers were bruised.

Port Huron—An 11-year-old newsboy's evening pastime for a week was to stuff broken toothpicks in the locks on doors of local business houses. It was necessary to remove the locks from seven stores before they could be opened for business.

Albion—Announcement was made by President John L. Seaton of a gift of \$10,000 from the Carnegie Corporation for the purchase of books for the college library. It will be paid in three installments of \$3,500 in 1931-1932, \$3,500 in 1932-1933, and \$3,000 in 1933-1934.

Carleton—Voters here decided, 153 to 56, at a special election to issue \$45,000 bonds to build a new school. The school building was destroyed by fire Oct. 24, and since that time sessions have been held in the Odd Fellows' Temple and two portable buildings.

Grand Rapids—The family of J. B. Kreager narrowly escaped when their home was swept by fire. Other members of the family made their way to exits in safety, but Kreager, trapped in the upper story of the frame building, was rescued by firemen through a window.

Bad Axe—Oscar Stone, 45 years old, died here of injuries suffered when trampled by horses on the farm of his cousin, William Stone, near Bad Axe. Stone was employed as a farm hand. His employer found him in the barn lying under the hoofs of horses. He suffered fractures of the skull and right jaw.

Lansing—Results of tagging operations carried on by the Department of Conservation during the past two years indicate deer travel very little. The deer hunting season brought returns of 10 tagged bucks shot, of which nine were tagged last March and the other two years ago. Only two of them had moved more than nine miles from the place they were tagged and released.

Menominee — The depression has brought the Upper Peninsula a new disease. Symptoms almost duplicate those of tuberculosis. Thirty-five workmen, chiefly from a railroad tie plant at Escanaba and the Ford Motor Co. sawmill at Iron Mountain, went to Pinecrest sanatorium last summer for treatment. Victims of the disease lost weight, had short breath, night sweats and hacking cough.

Grand Rapids—Julius L. Patterson, of Cedar Springs, is awaiting sentence for obtaining money under false pretenses in connection with the sale of 900 bushels of non-existent potatoes to pay the hospital bills of a non-existent wife. Patterson is said to have obtained the money from a Grand Rapids firm, getting a down payment of \$100, although he owned no potatoes. He is unmarried.

Grand Rapids—C. R. Oviatt, sugar beet specialist of Michigan State College, states that farmers in Michigan will plant at least 100,000 acres of sugar beets this year, the largest acreage in nearly a decade. He estimated that 10 of the 16 sugar refineries in Michigan would be operated this year, as compared with six last year. The peak acreage of sugar beets, 150,000, was planted in 1922.

Howell—James Retzema, of Grand Rapids, died in a hospital here of injuries received when he fell under a freight train. Injured too seriously to drag himself from the track, Retzema flagged a train six hours later with a pocket flashlight, and it was brought to a stop but a few feet from him. He was on his way from Detroit, where he had sought employment, when he fell from the train. A leg was crushed and he was injured internally.

Owosso—Owosso has obtained adequate postoffice facilities as the result of the completion of an addition, 24 by 40 feet, to the Federal Building. The addition followed three years of effort on the part of Postmaster O. L. Sprague. The main building was erected in 1908, before parcel post was inaugurated and when Owosso had a much smaller population. As the volume of mail increased, the quarters became cramped. The addition will cost about \$20,000.

Grand Rapids—The question of just how far a motorist must go to try to avoid striking a dog running in the highway was placed before a Circuit Court jury, and the motorist lost the decision. The jury awarded damages of \$60 to John C. Hankiewicz whose fox hound was killed by the automobile of Herman Straub. The jury held that Straub had made no sufficient attempt to avoid the dog. The case was an appeal from a justice court ruling awarding \$90 to the dog's owner.

Lansing—More than 7,000,000 fingerling perch, taken from the Boardman River, the St. Joseph River, the Cass River at Frankenmuth and at the Van Etan Lake dam, were placed in Michigan's inland lakes during the year 1931, according to the Fish Division of the Conservation Department. The perch, averaging about three inches in length, were beined from the rivers as they ran in from Lake Michigan and Lake Huron, and were transferred directly to inland lakes, being transported in tank trucks.

IMPROVED.
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson
(By REV. P. S. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 7
THE SLAVERY OF SIN (TEMPERANCE LESSON)

LESSON TEXT—John 8:31-36.
GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus answered them, Verily, I say unto you, Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Tells Us How to Be Free.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Makes Us Free.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Fight for Freedom.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Slavery or Freedom?

We are living in a day of boasted freedom. Revolt from authority is almost universal. Anarchy lifts up its vicious head in the home, society, business, state, nation, and the world. It is this spirit which is revolting against the Eighteenth amendment under the pretext of liberty and freedom. Sin which is fundamentally and essentially lawlessness (1 John 3:4) is back of all violations of the Eighteenth amendment. The vital truth of this lesson is the only solution of the prohibition question.

I. Discipleship and Freedom (vv. 31, 32).

Violators of the Eighteenth amendment are not true disciples of Christ. Some church men may be against this law, but not true disciples. In these verses Jesus indicates the following stages of discipleship:

1. Believe on Jesus (v. 31). This means not only assent to Christ's teaching, but acknowledgment of His authority. It means to give Christ the place of lordship over the life. All who allow Christ to rule their lives are in sympathetic obedience to the national constitution.
2. Continue in Christ's words (v. 31). To continue in His Word means:
 - a. Meditation upon it.
 - b. Confidence in it.
 - c. Prayer over it.
 - d. Obedience to it.
 The teachings of Jesus Christ constitute the standard of life for every true disciple. His words are adequate for every decision, habit, or duty. The word of God is the sole and adequate rule of authority to the Christian. Indulgence in intoxicating liquor is prohibited by God's Word, even to the extent that drunkards are debarred from heaven (1 Cor. 6:10).
3. Assurance (v. 31). "Ye are my disciples indeed." Continuance in Christ's words demonstrates the fact of discipleship.
4. Knowledge of the truth (v. 32). Those who obey Christ enter upon higher knowledge. They have an experiential knowledge. Demands made by God's Word are not always apprehended at the first, but those who continue in the ways of obedience come to know God and see that what he demanded was right (John 13:7).
5. Freedom (v. 32). The one who renders implicit obedience to Christ enters upon real freedom (Romans 8:2).

II. Righteousness and Freedom (vv. 33, 34).

Those who practice sin are in slavery. The evil door is under the mastery of the Devil; "whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin." Doctor Pierson says that the sinner's slavery is threefold:

1. Slavery to guilt.
 2. Slavery to penalty or judgment.
 3. Slavery to power or habit.
- A little thought shows the abjectness of this slavery. Consciousness of guilt is universal. All know that judgment is coming. In the sober moments of life all men acknowledge coming judgment and have "a certain fearful looking for of judgment." All know that they are helpless to break their habits of wrongdoing. Freedom is possible only in conformity with the divine will.

III. Sonship and Freedom (vv. 35, 36).

Regeneration is necessary in order to obtain freedom from sin. Sin's power must be broken through the salvation of the individual. The works of the Devil can only be destroyed through the regeneration of the individual. Happily Christ can destroy the Devil's works through the sonship of those who believe on him (1 John 3:7-9). The only way to secure sobriety on the part of man is to get him saved through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. The Eighteenth amendment can no more make a nation sober than the ten commandments can make a man tell the truth and desist from murder. The only way to get the benefit of the Eighteenth amendment is to have a revival. It is in securing the sinner's freedom by bringing him as a child into the family of God. So long as people are ignorant of Christ they will remain in bondage to sin. Sin is a hard taskmaster and has as its end death (Romans 6:23).

SOME GLEANINGS

Riches are for spending.
Evanson is unworthy of us.
Learn the luxury of doing good.
Faith finds food even in famine.
An active tool never grows rusty.
We shall not see the sunlight of God's favor if we keep our eyes shut.



BABY FRETFUL, RESTLESS?

Look to this cause

When your baby fusses, tosses and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors say. Constipation. To get rid quickly of the accumulated wastes which cause restlessness and discomfort, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Castoria, you know, is made specially for children's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation; contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. It is so mild and gentle you can give it to a young infant to relieve colic. Yet it is as effective for older children. Castoria's regulative help will bring relaxed comfort and restful sleep to your baby. Keep a bottle on hand. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Noise Absorber

Dr. S. Barton Sklar, who was born in Lithuania, but served in the World War as a captain with the United States signal corps, has invented and patented an instrument designed to abolish unwarranted noises in an auditorium or music hall. Also sounds are made visible by its vibrating diaphragm which controls a point of light shown on the screen part of the apparatus. The intensity of the tone can be seen by the wide, or narrow range of fluctuations.



Time to Duck

"Hasn't that fellow written a book?"
"Yes, and if you aren't careful he'll give you a copy."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Don't Neglect Your Kidneys



Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities; nagging backache and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation, don't delay. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years. Recommended the country over. Sold everywhere.



Figuratively

"That woman, Mrs. White, has a fine figure."
"A fine figure! Why, the only thing she can buy ready made is an umbrella."—Passing Show.

KILL COLD GERMS

NAVAP
NASAL VAPOR

Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day—your pillow at night.

50¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES

Back to the Days of Young A. Lincoln



A. Lincoln

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

You are riding in your automobile on a paved road from Peoria to Springfield, Ill. Off to the west runs a branch road, also a modern highway. If you follow it, in a little while you come to the town of Petersburg—just another little Middle Western city. But keep on going south. Now you are following a winding road which leads up on the bluffs overlooking the Sangamon river. Suddenly you forget that you are riding in an automobile and that you have been speeding over a modern concrete road. You forget that this is 1932. For a hundred years roll back and it is the year 1832. The magic which has brought about this transformation is the sight of a little cluster of log cabins scattered over a grassy tract of some 60 acres which unfolds before you.

The cabins are empty, it is true, but if you have any imagination at all, it's easy enough to people them. Come over here to this cabin. The sign in front of it says that it is the Offutt store. Walk inside. There behind the rough plank counter a tall, gangling, awkward-looking young man is unrolling a bolt of calico and holding it out to the appraising fingers of a woman in a homespun dress. Do you recognize him? No?

Well, then, come over here to this big double log cabin. The sign on the front says it is the Rutledge tavern. It is evening and in front of the fire which blazes in the big fireplace at one end of the room is a group of men. It's pretty likely they'll be listening to a story which this same tall, gangling, awkward-looking young man is telling. Back in the shadows you may be able to see the form of a young girl—an unusually attractive girl even though she is dressed in calico. She is the daughter of the tavern-keeper and her name is Ann. But if by chance the tall man isn't in the Rutledge tavern let's take a look in another cabin nearby. It's the cooper shop of a certain Henry Onstott. There's a fireplace here, too, and stretched out on the floor in front of it is this young man we've been seeking. Of course, you've guessed who it is by now. But just in case you haven't, ask him to let you take his book for a moment. Look on the flyleaf in front and there you'll see the name "A. Lincoln."

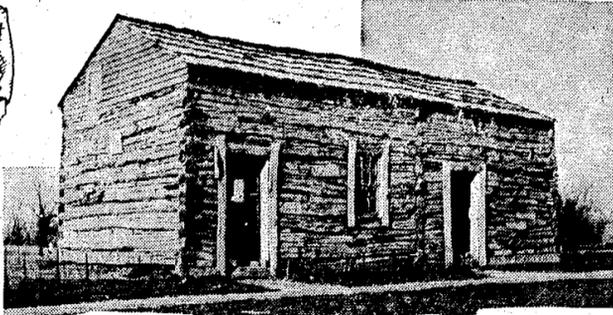
Of all the memorials that have been erected to the memory of Abraham Lincoln this one on the banks of the Sangamon river in Menard county, Illinois, is unique. It is an imposing edifice of marble or granite. It contains no work from the chisel and mallet of a great sculptor, portraying once more the familiar face and form of the Great Emancipator. But when the projected reconstruction work is completed, the village of New Salem, where Lincoln passed from raw untutored youth to strong intellectual manhood, will be a place where his fellow-Americans can go and in the atmosphere of that place they can more nearly feel a spiritual kinship to him than in any other place dedicated to his memory.

Of Old Salem park, the state park which has been established there, a recent bulletin of the Illinois department of public works and buildings says:

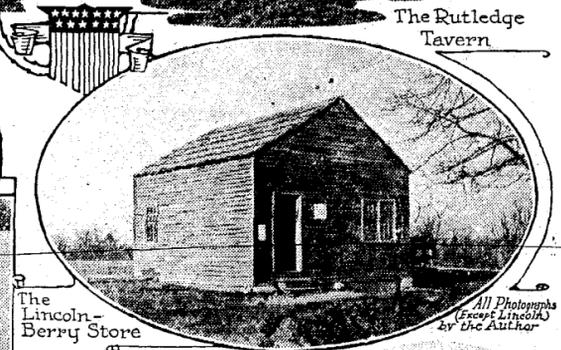
"It was a small town but it gave birth to a Great Soul. When Lincoln at the age of twenty-two, drifted down the river in 1831 and stranded his boat upon the famous mill dam at Old Salem, the town was only two years old, but in those two years it had gained a population of one hundred inhabitants and scattered along its one long street on either side there were in the neighborhood of 25 cabins of varying size including the large, two-story double room tavern.

"Here he came a friendless overgrown boy, untaught, uneducated, with a knowledge of only the barest rudiments of reading, writing and arithmetic. Here he chopped wood, tended store, became a merchant for himself, narrowly avoiding bankruptcy and utterly failed in commercial lines. He was appointed postmaster, using his hat for his office. He acted as surveyor and his monuments are yet taken as authority. . . . Here he studied grammar, philosophy and law and learned to debate against men of learning.

"During his residence here his character was



The Rutledge Tavern



The Lincoln-Berry Store



The Grave of Ann Rutledge



The Hill-McNamar Store



The Offutt Store

formed; his education was completed, his name of 'Honest Abe' acquired; he caught the urge to serve humanity in a big broad, unselfish way. Here sweet chapters were written into his great life which grip the hearts of men throughout the world.

"With Lincoln's departure in 1837 for wider fields, Old Salem having served its purpose, went into a decline and became a deserted village. Its cabins were removed to Petersburg where fortunately one was preserved. This was the Onstott Cooper shop, where by the light of the cooper's shingles, Lincoln studied Shakespeare, Burns and Blackstone. It has been returned to its original foundation at Old Salem.

"Salem is the old Biblical word meaning 'peace' and here if you have any sentiment coursing in your blood, you will find peace. Perfect peace hovers over this serene, stately eminence of green jutting out into the quiet sea of prairie and woodland. Old Salem never ceased to mean much to Lincoln. He expected to make it his rural home after his second Presidency.

"Research work has brought to view the original foundations of every log cabin along these forgotten streets, the almost obliterated road leading out of the village to Springfield and the path from Offutt's store where Lincoln clerked, down to the grist mill where he was wont to officiate. Soon all log cabins will be restored on their original foundations and all cabins, shops and mill will be furnished as they were in 1831.

"When this work is tactfully done, the semblance of a vanished era will be perfect. The associations, the taverns, the homes, the old well which is now in use, the paths of a great life will be eloquently imparted to us. The six happiest and most fruitful years Abraham Lincoln had spent up to this time in his life will lie before us more vividly than tongue or pen could describe them."

So far the buildings which have been restored are the Rutledge tavern, the Offutt store, near which took place the famous Armstrong-Lincoln wrestling match; the store where Lincoln and William Berry were business partners; the Henry Onstott cooper shop and the Hill and McNamar store. There is also a handsome stone structure which is used as a Lincoln museum, containing many interesting Lincoln relics. Although the original town was named New Salem, the state park and the restored village is called Old Salem. This was necessary because there is a New Salem in Pike county, Illinois, and a town of Salem in Marion county. So to prevent confusion, it was thought best to call the resurrected town Old Salem.

It was during Lincoln's life in New Salem that there became associated with his name some of the innumerable stories so familiar to all of us. Some of them are sufficiently authenticated to be accepted as fact but others are pure legend. Not the least of the services of the late Senator Albert J. Beveridge in his monumental biography of Lincoln, published by the Houghton Mifflin company some four years ago, was the confirming of some of these legends and the dispelling of others so that an authentic portrait of Lincoln emerged from the great mass of evidence of which he examined.

The high spot in Lincoln's career at New Salem in the mind of most people, no doubt, was his romance with Ann Rutledge, daughter of the tavern-keeper, over which so many writers have rhapsodized, albeit usually inaccurately. There was a very substantial basis of fact for the legend which has sprung up about this love affair, but it was not the "grand passion" which has been so often depicted. Of her Beveridge says:

"Ann appears to have been the most attractive girl in New Salem and was courted by the two most prominent and prosperous young men of the village, Samuel Hill and John McNamar. McNamar was her favorite and she became engaged to the thrifty young financier with whom, it would appear, she was very much in love. Lincoln, too, had great partialities for her, but McNamar stood in his way. . . . McNamar and Lincoln were friends and the young merchant did not know that Lincoln was 'paying any particular attention to any of the Young Ladies of my acquaintance' as, indeed, he was not at that time. On her part, Ann was not then 'favorably impressed' with Lincoln, who was 'young, poor and awkward' and, without prospects, while both Hill and McNamar were 'up in the world.'"

McNamar went by the name of McNeil in New Salem, a name which he had assumed when he left his home in New York to seek his fortune in the West and pay off the debts which his father had accumulated. His only reason for the change of name was in order "to avoid pursuit by his parents" and there was no disgrace attached to that change. But it led to tragedy just the same. For McNamar went back East, fell ill and with other troubles piling up on him, his letters to Ann, to whom he had confessed his real name, became infrequent and finally ceased coming to New Salem.

"Troubled that letters from her betrothed no longer came, Ann told her parents of McNamar's change of name. Suspicion instantly sprang up and possessed the Rutledge family. Rumor of the circumstances soon ran from cabin to cabin in the little hamlet; gossip made the worst of the situation. . . . Ann had been abandoned.

"So stood matters when Lincoln, through whose hands (as postmaster at the time) her correspondence with McNamar had passed, began his courtship, the nature and course of which are misty. No positive engagement resulted, although it seems that there was a tentative agreement to marry, 'conditional,' however, asserts Ann's brother, 'to an honorable release from the contract with McNamar.' Indeed, when urged by her younger brother, David, to marry Lincoln, Ann refused until she could see McNamar again and 'inform him of the change.'"

But she was destined never to see him again for she died on August 25, 1835. "When Lincoln came from the bedside of the dying girl, observers noted that he was despondent and, when she died, he appeared gloomy and dejected. Again, in the village, 'old people' wagged their heads and said that he was mentally unbalanced, this time because of sorrow. 'But various opinions obtained as to the cause of his change, some thought it was an increased application to his law studies, others that it was deep anguish of soul (as he was all soul) over the loss of Miss J.'"

Beveridge then quotes another biographer of Lincoln as saying "Gossip and imagination have represented this early romance as casting a shadow over his whole after life, and as having produced something bordering upon insanity. The picture has been somewhat too highly colored and the story made rather too tragic." It was sufficiently tragic for the first love of Ann Rutledge for some three months later McNamar came back to New Salem to find his betrothed dead.

Mercollized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of seed skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercollized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Powdered Basille dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug store.

Preserve Historic House

A group of prominent citizens, organized as the Philadelphia Society for the Preservation of Landmarks, has bought the old Powell mansion. The house was used as a gathering place for the men who assembled in Philadelphia during the formation of the Republic. Washington is said to have attended many of the balls held there.

Rheumatic Pains

Relieved this Quick Way

If stabbing pains shoot across your back and cripple you, rub on good old St. Jacobs Oil. Relief comes before you can count 60! . . . Relief without burning or blistering. This famous oil simply draws out inflammation and pain. It is soothing, healing. For the aches and pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Neuralgia or Backache there's nothing so quick or sure to bring relief. Get a small bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist.

Relic of Old Days

A striking relic of the old Comstock days was unearthed at Virginia City by Albert Dressler, of Berkeley, a souvenir hunter, when he found an imitation glass cigar five feet long that was used to advertise a famous cigar store 60 years ago. The device, forerunner of electric signs, was

STOP YOUR COLD IN 6 HOURS WITH

DAROL

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

McKesson & Robbins Quality Since 1833

Why Not?

"Mummy, why do men shoot lions and tigers?"
"Because they eat sheep and kill the lambs. They should not do that."
"Mummy, why don't men shoot butchers?" — Schweizer Illustrierte, Zoefingen.

STOP RHEUMATIC PAINS WITH HEAT OF RED PEPPERS

Relieves Almost Instantly

Good old Nature has put into red peppers a marvelous therapeutic heat that gets right down to the source of trouble and almost instantly relieves the pains and aches of rheumatism, stiff joints, lumbago and neuritis. Thousands have found it the one safeguard against chest colds, too. Now this genuine red peppers' heat is contained in an ointment that you just rub on. In less than 3 minutes you feel relief come. It is called Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Safe. Will not burn or sting. Get a small jar from your druggist.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Improves Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Sold at all Druggists. Hirsch Chem. Works, Paterson, N. J.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug store. Hirsch Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

Query

"A bachelor has nobody to share his troubles."
"Why should a bachelor have any troubles?" asked the married man.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Good-natured criticism is the kind a man always deals out to himself. Sometimes a good intention needs dynamite to make it work.

Worms are Dangerous

Most children and many adults have worms. Restlessness, loss of appetite, abdominal pains, are signs that worms may be present. These intestinal parasites cause a general run-down condition and become serious if they are not treated promptly. Jayne's Vermifuge is the most powerful remedy known to expel round worms and their eggs. One bottle is usually sufficient. It is pleasant, absolutely harmless, tones up the whole digestive system. Get a bottle today from your druggist. DR. D. JAYNE & SON, PHILADELPHIA. OVER 38 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

JAYNE'S Vermifuge

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

Member Michigan Press Association.
Member National Editorial Ass'n.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaake of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Suttor and family of Kewadin, Mich. visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lavalley and mother and Mr. Frank Kaake and family last Thursday.

Mr. Frank Kaake and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek Tuesday evening.

Orville Davis spent last week at the Rebec home in the Bohemian Settlement and Roscoe Smith home in South Arm.

Mrs. Nettie Peck visited Mrs. Freida Collins last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Eula Earl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Earl of Boyne City and Fred Martin son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Sr. of Wilson were united in marriage at East Jordan Jan. 30, 1932.

Miss Marion Earl attended the bridal couple. They will make their home with his parents for the winter.

James and Albert Town of Boyne City and Fred Kurtz Jr. were Sunday guests of Royal Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tompkins.

Mrs. Roy Zinck and sons George and Carl were Wednesday visitors of her father, Mr. George Jaquays.

Miss Alice Dow spent a few days latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bartleson of Boyne City.

Louis Prebble is visiting his brother Lyle Prebble and wife in Mancelona this week.

William Spencer returned last Thursday from Ann Arbor Hospital.

Rev. Schulz of Petoskey had an attendance of twelve at the Wilson Church Sunday because of the first storm of the year last two days of January.

Rev. Schulz was dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Shaler, son,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaler of Deer Lake were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute in honor of Mr. Shaler and Frank's birthday.

Mrs. Anna Martin spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Louise Bergman of East Jordan.

Mrs. Harrison and Miss Mary Lanway of Pontiac and Mrs. Davis of East Jordan visited Mrs. Alice Shepard last Thursday afternoon.

Several from North Wilson attended the Minster Show of home talent at the Advance school house Saturday evening.

In spite of the storm there was a good attendance.

Mrs. Burton Brooks and children of Boyne City spent last Thursday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John and son Howard were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Wilson Grange holds a special meeting Saturday evening, Feb. 6, to plan their program and other business before going to Peninsula Grange on Feb 11 if the weather permits.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of East Jordan were 6 o'clock dinner guests of the latter's daughter Mrs. Charles Shepard.

Miss Sidney Lumley of Deer Lake Key Woman on the Michigan Farmer's Plan of Tax Reduction was a Thursday caller at the home of Albert Nowland and Victor Peck, appointing them helpers.

Wilson township board met Tuesday in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shepard visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee West Side, East Jordan Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall attended the general business meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. Clarence Schaub, South Lake St., Boyne City.

Milford Winstone and Charles Shepard of East Jordan were Tuesday noon dinner guests of he latter's mother Mrs. Alina Nowland.

Mrs. Ida Kurchinski and children and Carl Zinck were Monday evening visitors of their brother Mr. Roy Zinck near Deer Lake.

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Mr. and Mrs. Evert Spidle spent Friday evening at Walter Clarks home.

Edna May and Mable Clark went to a birthday party Friday evening for Dora May Clark in East Jordan. They stayed over night with Dora May.

Benny Clark visited with Richard and Herman Clark Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper and daughter came Thursday and visited his parents till Sunday. Then returned to Flint.

Harny Bowen was operated on one day last week at the Charlevoix hospital.

Due to the stormy weather, South Arm members were unable to go to Barnard for Pomona.

Mrs. Robert Evans visited Mrs. Ralph Ranney one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Etcher and Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Ostrander of Boyne City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carr called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Etcher Sunday last.

Mr. Andrew Franseth called on Mr. and Mrs. Ole Omland Sunday, last.

Glenn Penney and Beatrice Lanway spent Sunday, last with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee and Mr. J. Keller and daughter had a fish supper last Friday evening at Mr. J. Kellers.

Mr. Andrew Franseth and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher spent Saturday evening with Tom Kiser and family.

Miss Isabel Murray and Mrs. Ray Williams called on Mrs. Archie McArthur Thursday afternoon.

Anyone Can Do It. Kindly Disposed Lady: "It must be very hard to be poor."

Needy Individual: "Hard? I've always found it easy enough, ma'am."

ECHO
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Miss Hazel Walker visited Mrs. Samuel Colter last Wednesday.

Mrs. John Carney spent last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Derenzy.

Elmer Murray and Percy Penfold were to Central Lake last Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur of East Jordan visited at the home of her brother Wm. Derenzy and family Sunday.

Verlie Carney was a dinner guest at Elmer Murray Sunday.

Merle Thompson of East Jordan was a caller at Denzil Wilson home last Wednesday evening.

Loyal Murray and Mrs. Alice Somerville of East Jordan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney Monday.

Mrs. Opal Smith was a caller at the Wm. Derenzy home Sunday.

Mrs. John Carney called on Mrs. Elmer Murray Tuesday afternoon.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT
(Edited by F. J. Kubicek)

The people of the Settlement were shocked last Thursday eve, the 25th of Jan, by the sudden death of Andrew Spunar. He died of heart failure at the age of 62. The remains were taken to Ann Arbor.

Edward Swoboda was helping Alfred Stanek cut blockwood a few days last week.

William Rebec turned in his Ford Coupe for a Tudor Ford sedan last Friday.

The road which goes through the Settlement is being improved. The narrow place just below Antony Rebec is widened while the dirt is taken from that turn just above Pestek's pond. The work was given as a relief for the unemployed these hard times.

Grandpa Cihak was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kortan last Monday.

Mrs. Anton Kortan and sons Joe and Frank motored to Petoskey last Tuesday on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kratochvil, Mrs. Adam Skrocek and daughter, Jennie, were last Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nemecek.

Joseph Rabec was working on the road with his team the beginning of the week.

Cleo Eclund was a visitor at the home of the Kotalik brothers last Monday night.

Shakespeare Shown as Watcher of the Clock

William Shakespeare, provider of many plots for modern love stories, evidently was a clock watcher. His works run the whole round of the clock, as the following list shows:

"The bell then beating one." (Hamlet, I, 1.)

"Sure, Luciana, It is two o'clock." (Comedy of Errors, II, 1.)

"The clock has stricken three." (Julius Caesar, II, 1.)

"What's it o'clock?"

"Upon the stroke of four." (Richard III, III, 2.)

"At five o'clock I shall receive the money for the same." (Comedy of Errors, IV, 1.)

"How's the day? On the sixth hour." (Tempest, V, 1.)

"Let's see, I think 'tis now some seven o'clock." (Taming of the Shrew, IV, 3.)

"By the eighth hour: Is that the uttermost?" (Julius Caesar, II, 1.)

"It's supper time, my lord, it's nine o'clock." (Richard III, V, 3.)

"Ten o'clock? Within these three hours 'twill be time enough to go home." (All's Well, IV, 1.)

"Eleven o'clock the hour." (Merry Wives, II, 1.)

"What hour now?"

"I think it lacks of twelve." (Hamlet, I, 4.)

Depression of 1873

Nearly 50,000 commercial houses failed between 1873 and 1878. By November, 1873, pig iron could hardly be sold at any price and by December 1 half the furnaces and mills in the country had shut down.

Six months later there were 175,000 men idle in that industry alone. Rhodes thus described the situation in those five years, "a long, dismal tale of declining markets, exhaustion of capital, lowering in value of all kinds of property, including real estate; constant bankruptcies, close economy in business, and grinding frugality in living; idle mills, furnaces and factories, former profit-earning iron mills reduced to the value of a scrap heap; laborers out of employment, reductions of wages, strikes and lockouts, the great railroad riots of 1877, suffering of the unemployed, depression and despair." Recovery was fairly rapid.

Middle Age Materialism

The corroding materialism of middle age is more deadly to the soul than the hot passion of youth. It is more deadly, because its peril is not recognized and no shame is attached to it. Sins of passion society has agreed to brand as shameful, and that very brand of shame attached to them acts as a warning against them. But love of the world, absorption in the pursuit of its wealth and power, is reckoned no disgrace. It rather counts to a man's credit, and therein lies its deadlier menace.—Montreal Herald.

DIVING ROBOTS MAY INSPECT LUSITANIA

New Device Found Great Aid in Salvage Work.

Brest, France.—Facts concerning the sinking of the Lusitania may depend, oddly enough, upon the world's greatest treasure hunt, now a realized dream off the storm-ridden coast of Brittany.

Sixty fathoms down, using mechanical robots, a group of Italian divers are bringing to the surface \$5,000,000 in gold from a point off Arment light, near Douarenez. The spot, in marine terms, is latitude 48-7-45 north, longitude 5-30-30 west. The story of the gold was a ghastly tragedy of the sea.

On the evening of May 21, 1922, in thick sea fog off the coast of Finistere, the British ship Egypt of the Peninsular and Orient line was rammied and sunk by the French cargo steamer Seine. Nearly a hundred of the passengers and crew of the Egypt were drowned.

Forty Tons of Gold

The next day it was learned that 40 tons of gold bars had gone down with the Egypt. It was marked down as "lost gold" in marine records. But Italian divers decided to try their hand at salvage. A special diving machine was developed, a marvelous contrivance by which a diver, inside a steel tube, can go to depths undreamed of in early days. The tube carries its own oxygen and lights and is an undersea observation station.

With this the divers began searching under water for the Egypt—and found it, 300 feet down, 30 miles off Nubant. Then began the work of salvage. In the safe of the Egypt's captain they found the key to the hullion room—the steel closet in which the gold was packed. But the rusted lock refused to budge. Then came the test.

Steel Roof Torn Off.

By almost superhuman efforts and giant cranes the steel roof was ripped clear off the hullion room and the great treasure, sought since 1923, lay exposed to salvage. Without difficulty the gold was started upward to the deck of the salvage ship Artiglio, where it will lie until brought to the mainland.

But of more importance than the treasure hunt, the greatest ever held, is the work of the steel tube by which it was located. For by this means, it is believed, divers may view the hull of the sunken Lusitania and answer once and for all the claim of submarine attack which precipitated America's entrance into the World war.

Old Tag Puts Civil War Vet's Name in Records

Springdale, Pa.—A half century after his death the name of a Pennsylvania Civil War veteran, who served as a messenger and drummer boy during the four-year struggle, is to be written in the official war records.

A rusty identification tag found in Fredericksburg, Va., led to the identification. The tag bore the name, "Jos. Johnson, Co. H, 63d Regiment, Penn. Vol. War of 1861."

When the War department checked its records the name was missing. The real identity of the soldier remained hidden until Burgess J. W. Johnson, Springdale, learned of the tag and recognized the name as that of his father.

Johnson served as a messenger boy for Gen. Alex B. Hayes after he stowed away on a troop train carrying soldiers from Pittsburgh to Washington. The boy was twelve then and had been turned down at recruiting posts.

When General Hayes was wounded and not expected to live, he ordered Johnson to return to Pittsburgh with the body in case he died, and remain there. General Hayes died and Johnson returned to Pittsburgh with the body, but immediately returned to the front, where he served as a drummer boy.

Johnson died in 1860 without having his name officially enrolled in the war records. His family will seek to have that honor accorded him now.

Find Skull of Dog 10,000,000 Years Old

Berkeley, Calif.—University of California scientists have just gathered evidence that a primitive form of dog, the "Borophagus Littoralis," the skull of which was about 8 inches in length, was living in California about 10,000,000 years ago. The skull, which was found at Crocker Springs, represents not only the earliest fossil of the canine family found in the West but is a new species not yet reported elsewhere.

Transparent Model of Body to Be Seen at Fair

Milwaukee.—A transparent model of the human body, said to be the only one of its kind in the world, will be a part of the medical exhibit at the Chicago World's fair in 1933. Dr. Eben J. Carey of Marquette university has revealed. Doctor Carey, who is in charge of the medical exhibit, found the model in Dresden, Germany.

Tea Party Stamp Exhibited

Memphis, Tenn.—The stamp that caused the "Boston Tea Party" was exhibited here recently during the American Philatelic society's convention. It was an authentic copy of the British tax stamp of 1765.

BALLOONIST LANDS IN BARREN WASTE

Tells Story of Terrific Battle With Elements.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Blown across Lake Erie and into the wilds of Ontario in a balloon, Milford Vanik, twenty-five, of Cleveland, fought his way through swamp and forest after landing in a tree top, to Dean lake, Ont.

Vanik took off from Cleveland at 8:30 on a Thursday night in a try for a pilot's license, and was not heard from again until the following Monday. It had been feared he had been forced down in Lake Erie by a storm which raged in his path, and search was made of its surface.

Arriving here on his way back to Cleveland Vanik told of being buffeted by the storm, of being swallowed up by fog, and a desperate fight to avoid being swamped on Lake Huron when the balloon settled to the surface of the wind-tossed water.

"I left Cleveland at 8:30 in the evening with the wind blowing toward the northwest at ten miles per hour," Vanik said. "In ten minutes I was over Edgewater park and out over Lake Erie. I kept my location until I passed over Sarnia at 12:30 a. m. Friday. That was the last time I saw land until I came down six hours later. Engulfed by Fog.

"After passing Sarnia, which I recognized by the lake traffic, I was above the clouds at 1,000 feet. Fog closed in about me and I had absolutely no conception of direction or speed. Then it started to rain and finally it changed into snow. It was the most terrible blizzard I ever was in.

"Ice formed on the basket. The bag became so heavy it was brought low and I continually lost ballast in an effort to keep above the clouds. I came down to 1,500 feet and the snow and ice which had formed on the bag fell off. The ball shot up to 10,000 feet. From then on I was like that. Five runs costing me ten bags of ballast."

Vanik said after hours of buffeting about in the blizzard, he came down through a 2,000-foot strata of clouds about 6:30 Friday morning and found water everywhere, then came his frantic efforts to reach land.

"As I came down through the clouds I heard a roar below me. I thought it was a train, but when I got below the clouds I found it was waves roaring on the surface of the lake. I could see no land, nothing but water.

"I saw a little island and let out my drag rope to cut down my speed which was about 35 miles per hour. The rope dragging in the water, pulled the bag down with a slap on the surface and bounced it back up into the air like a rubber ball.

"Fearing it would be wrecked, I cut the drag rope and the balloon shot up to 15,000 feet in nothing flat."

Vanik then came down through the clouds and saw an area of islands, water and peninsulas, in northern Georgian bay.

Files Over Wilderness.

"I threw out my two remaining bags of ballast in an effort to get as far inland as possible. I kept losing altitude over the country that was the most God-forsaken I have ever seen. The basket struck a tree and then others until about twenty were knocked over like teapins. Finally the bag hung upon a tree with the basket about six feet from the ground. I cut the basket loose with my knife.

I spent all of Friday there and slept that night in the basket. It was cold. Along about three o'clock in the morning I heard something outside. I looked out and saw what I first thought was a police dog. I called, thinking its master would be near. It turned toward me and I saw it was a wolf.

"The next day I walked and walked. Night came on. I struggled along in the darkness and into the next day, Sunday, sometimes through swamps and slashings. Then below me I saw a road. I struggled down to it and fell exhausted. A farmer plucked me up and took me to his home at Patton, near Blind River. I stayed there overnight, wired my mother in the morning and am now on my way home."

Vanik, though suffering from scratches and bruises and a wrenched leg, said he felt fine and had suffered no serious ill effects.

Farmer Sprains Back in Leap During Dream

Hagerstown, Md.—Nathaniel Hornbraker, fifty-five-year-old tenant farmer, is confined to his bed because of a dream.

He dreamed he was driving his herd of cows to the barn and was leaping a fence to open the gate. Then he woke up suddenly to discover that he had left his bed, had gone to the second-story porch and leaped over the banisters.

When he came to he found himself lying on the wet grass 20 feet below. His back was badly sprained.

Stations 5 Minutes Apart

Portland, Me.—Two stations of the Maine Central railroad, Lewiston Upper and Lewiston Lower, are only five minutes' walk apart. Yet to go from one to the other by rail one has to travel nearly 60 miles.

Bolt Hits Wrist Watch

Noblesville, Ind.—Ralph Stoops, twenty-five, narrowly escaped death when a bolt of lightning struck his wrist watch, as he took shelter under a tree in a storm. The bolt fused the watch and burned him severely.

ONE DOSE GERMAN REMEDY ENDS GAS

"I was sick and nervous with indigestion and stomach gas. One dose of Adlerika helped. I eat anything now and sleep good."—Henry Dodd. You can't get rid of indigestion or gas by just doctoring the stomach. For gas stays in the UPPER bowel. Adlerika reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you'll feel the wonderful effect of this German Doctor's remedy.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists.

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

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



WHITTLE FOR A PRIZE

\$1000.00 in cash prizes and one thousand other prizes are offered for examples of skill with a jackknife. Entries may be any kind of model, figure or special carving, requiring skill and ingenuity, made entirely of wood, and with no other tools than a jackknife.

First Prize.....\$250
Second Prize.....\$100
Third Prize.....\$75
Fourth Prize.....\$50
Fifth Prize.....\$25

And also there are twenty-five \$10 prizes and fifty of \$5.00 each. In addition, 1,000 special jackknives will be distributed to all winners of cash awards and to those receiving honorable mention. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be given.

All rules and details of this contest are in the issue of Popular Mechanics Magazine now on sale. Buy a copy at any newsstand or consult one at your library. You do not have to be a regular reader.

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

300 East Ontario Street CHICAGO, ILL.

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.

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

WHO WILL BID on my farm in Cherryvale. Please state terms. Bids close March 15. Write CLYDE G. FULLER, Portland, Mich. 6x5

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

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-37



HUNTING & FISHING

is a 32-page monthly magazine filled with the most complete and up-to-date information about guns, revolvers, fishing tackle, game law changes, best places to get bait and game, etc.

LINCOLN

Few men have as many disappointments in life as Lincoln had.

But building solidly for the future, he won against great odds.

Today the future, as never before, holds forth good promise for all who build solidly. NOW IS THE TIME to open your Bank account and to keep it growing.

This Institution Will Not be Opened All Day
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH
LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

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

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.
LEROY HARDY,
Twp. Treasurer.

Late Arrival (in theatre): "If you hadn't come so ridiculously early I shouldn't need to squeeze past you."



ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

Rev. Joseph Malinowski

Sunday, Feb. 7th, 1932:
9:00 a. m.—East Jordan.
10:30 a. m.—Settlement.
3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Johnson, Pastor.

Sunday, Feb. 7, 1932:
11:00 a. m.—Norwegian.
8:00 p. m.—English.

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.

Latter Day Saints Church

Leonard Dudley, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:15 a. m.—Social Service.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
7:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend these services.

Church of God

Pastor—Rev. Lester Morford

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

Pilgrim Holiness Church

A. T. Harris, Pastor

2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p. m.—Preaching.
Services are held every Sunday.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

West Africa No Longer Submerged in Darkness

Many changes may be noted as evidence of improved social conditions in West Africa. Cannibalism is nearly extinct. Slavery is waning. Fetishism is greatly decreased. Most of the harmful secret societies are practically dead. Tribal wars may be said to be at an end. Murder is very rare, as compared with its frequency in the United States. Polygamy is very greatly decreased. The language has been reduced to writing and the New Testament, portions of the Old Testament and many textbooks have been printed. The majority of the young men and boys, and some thousands of women and girls can read and write. Young women have more freedom as to school and marriage, and some are taking nurses' training courses; some become teachers, and others dressmakers. Time was when all days were alike. The introduction of the Sabbath was a novelty to the people, and has proven a great blessing. Last year's statistics showed that the attendance at Sunday school averaged 94,000.—New York Sun.

Egyptian Stone Cutters

Despite prevailing impressions to the contrary, the ancient Egyptians discovered and used hardened steel in stone-cutting. Scientists, who have made extensive investigations of the Egyptian stone carvings, can refute what most writers on the subject say, that before 1,300 B. C. the Egyptians did not have iron or steel tools. To deny the use of steel for stone-cutting by the ancient Egyptians is, to a steel metallurgist, almost like denying the cutting itself, for hardened steel is the only substance known to man which could have served the purpose. Before the dawn of history the Egyptians made amazing progress, for they were able to produce beautifully carved statues of hard stone and such a pile as the 200-foot high stepped pyramid of Sakkara.

Geese are used as watchdogs around homes in the West Indies.

The goldfish is merely a domesticated variety of the Chinese carp.

Rhinoceros herds, use the same paths. If your camp is pitched on one you'll find out.

Caged animals age more rapidly in light-colored cages than they do in dark-colored cages.

A gun fired close to the ear of a sloth will not cause the slightest tremor in that creature's body.

The male cardinal is the most affectionate of birds. Only death or captivity can separate it from its mate.

HARSH WORDS

I heartily dislike all conversations beginning with:

"Stop me if you've heard this . . ."

"Try this and tell me how you like it . . ."

"I was stymied on the seventh . . ."

"What do you know . . ."

"I read an interesting book the other day . . ."

"I am a believer in the existence of platonic relationships . . ."

"And I thought we were going to be just friends! . . ."

"The futility of all argument prompts me . . ."

In fact, I dislike all conversation.—Kansas City Times.

Briefs of the Week

The Lutheran League will meet at Ludwig Larsons on Feb. 18th.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet with Mrs. Jane Foote, Tuesday, Feb'y 9th.

Mrs. Lulla Martin of Detroit visited her sister, Mrs. Leo LaLonde last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter left first of the week for a short visit at Miami, Florida.

The two Banks of East Jordan will be closed next Friday, Feb'y 12th—Lincoln's Birthday.

Herbert Evans speared a 12 pound "muskie" on Intermediate Lake last Thursday afternoon.

M. E. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. W. S. Carr, Wednesday, Feb'y 10th, at 2:00 p. m.

Think of it! An 8 quart, gray enamel water pail for only 29c. The Co. Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rushton of Central Lake were week end guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaley and son Donald and Arthur Kaley motored to Traverse City Tuesday to attend the funeral of the former's brother-in-law, George Harris.

Lincoln Supper at the Presbyterian Church, Feb'y 12. Menu—Pioneer Soup, Kentucky baked ham, corn pudding, fried apples, brown bread, log-cabin salad, apple pie, Coffee. Price 35c.

Joe Evans, Harold Gidley and Moreen Bulow were home over the week end from their studies at the Ferris Institute, Big Rapids. Miss Bulow was accompanied by Miss Nancy Miller, a student of Saginaw.

Miss Muriel Sonnabend returned home Monday from Detroit where she has been taking a three month's course in the Children's Hospital, and left for Petoskey Tuesday morning to finish her training at the Petoskey Hospital.

Anyone having pictures or cuts of the Jordan River or Lake Charlevoix are asked to leave them at the Information Bureau. These pictures are to be used in preparing the new East Jordan booklet and will be returned after cuts are made.

A few lady friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Victor LaCroix, Jan. 27th. The occasion being her birthday. Mrs. LaCroix received a lovely gift as a token of friendship. Dainty refreshments were served. The hostess was heartily wished many more joyous birthday anniversaries.

Next Wednesday, Feb'y 10th begins the holy season of Lent. Ashes will be distributed next Wednesday morning at St. Joseph Church before Mass and Wednesday evening after the services. Lenten services will be held every Sunday afternoon at 3:00 and Wednesday and Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

June clover plowed down and a broadcast application of 180 pounds of 0-20-0 fertilizer enabled Oscar Voelker, Pigeon, to out-distance competitors in a state-wide bean production contest with a crop of 40.32 bushels to the acre, according to the farm crops department at Michigan State College.

At the annual meeting of the Top O' Michigan Potato and Apple Show held at Gaylord last week Monday, B. C. Mellencamp, Boyne City with drew as Secretary and C. Blivin, Co. Agr'l Agent of Alpena County elected. Dale Nichols of Pellston was chosen President; E. D. Tibbits, of Boyne City, Vice President; C. N. Lindquist, Alpena, Treasurer; A. R. Schubert, Emmet Co. Agr'l Agent, business manager. Dates for the 1932 Show were fixed as Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

"Knights of the Bath", (also the Ladies) will appreciate this—Five 10c bars of toilet soap for 47c—and large heavy bath towel Free. (Limited). The Co's Store.

At the annual meeting of Calhoun County Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n, held at Marshall in December, the following, in a report of the testers, pertains to a former East Jordan Citizen and father of Mrs. Vernon Barnette:—"In association No. 1, H. Chorpensing received a cup for highherd in butterfat production, having an average of 482.7 pounds of fat produced by seven pure-bred Guernseys. Mr. Chorpensing also received a cup for high individual cow with a butterfat record of 598.3 pounds."

Probably the oldest licensed automobile driver in the United States lives in Michigan. The Department of State recently issued a driver's license to Thomas Gordon of Grand Rapids, 102 years old. When the application giving Mr. Gordon's age was received, at first it was thought a mistake had been made. Then because of his advanced age, he was asked to demonstrate to state police that he could control an automobile. They reported that he was as adept a driver as the "average man of 60."

Mrs. G. B. Hamilton of Standish is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Kitsaman.

Mrs. A. J. Duncanson returned home first of the week from Petoskey Hospital.

See the new Washington Bicentennial stamps and envelopes on exhibit in P. O. window.

Mrs. A. Dean has returned home, after undergoing an operation at Lockwood Hospital at Petoskey.

Tap your own shoes in a very few minutes, without tools, with stick-on rubber. Ladies or gents size—only 25c. The Co's Store.

Mrs. Grace Boswell, City Treasurer, is confined to her home by illness, but it is expected she will be about again in a few days.

Signs of Spring are at the George Staley farm. A Plymouth Rock hen has decided that the season is right for the propagation of a brood and is now "setting".

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey, a daughter, at Charlevoix Hospital recently. Mrs. Pumphrey was formerly Miss Delia Lenoskey of East Jordan.

Mrs. George Howe (Virginia Pray) of Detroit spent the week end here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pray. Robert Pray returned to Detroit with her to resume his studies there.

A number of neighbors and friends surprised Bill Taylor Tuesday evening, it being his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards after which a delicious lunch was served.

Servetus A. Correll, 82, former Probate Judge of Charlevoix County, is dead at the home of his daughter in Norfolk, Va. He resigned two years ago because of ill health after 17 years on the probate bench.

Mrs. Janet McSauba aged 45 years, died at her home in this city, Wednesday morning, Feb'y 3rd, following a few month's illness. Funeral services will be held this Saturday morning from St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Interment in Calvary cemetery.

A communication received last week from W. E. Forsythe, director of the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic association, carried the information that the 1932 district basketball tournament had been awarded to Charlevoix. This tournament, at which class C and D district champions will be decided, will be held at the gymnasium March 3, 4 and 5. Committees will be appointed and plans made for handling of the tournament within a short time.

The Little Traverse Bay Ministerial Association held its monthly meeting in East Jordan, at the Russell House, on Monday. Dinner was at noon, and the program was held in the afternoon. There was a Round Robin Table discussion of the topic "Easter and Pre-Easter Activities." Fifteen ministers were present from Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Central Lake, Gaylord, Bellaire and East Jordan. The next regular meeting will be held in Petoskey in March. There will be a special Retreat at the Episcopal Church in Petoskey on Ash Wednesday, February 10.

Unclaimed

Mail Carrier (entering P. O.): "Phew! Open a window. Why all the foul air in here?"

P. O. Clerk: "Can't you see? I just found a couple of dead letters."

NEED SPARE PARTS FOR FARMERS WEEK

Spare wings, replacement parts for the ear drums, second sight, and an India rubber stomach will be the equipment needed by Michigan State College guests who expect to attend all meetings, see all the shows and exhibits, and attend all the luncheons and banquets during Farmers Week, Feb'y 1-5.

The annual meeting at East Lansing brings together each year one of the largest groups of farmers which assemble in the United States for a yearly event. Attendance figures released by other Colleges indicate that Michigan State attracts the largest Farmers Week audience.

One evening meeting last year drew such a crowd that the Demonstration Hall doors were closed when more than 6,000 people had squeezed inside and thousands more were trying to wedge themselves into the building. This year's feature program has been split between two nights to avoid disappointing College visitors.

This year two new shows are planned. One of them will bring to the College fine types of livestock and the other will attract the State's best turkeys. The grain and potato shows will be held as usual.

Nearly 200 speakers are scheduled for the general and sectional programs which are held during the week. Sectional programs are held early in the day and are adjourned to permit everyone to attend the general meetings.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Your telephone is PRICELESS PROTECTION in times of emergency

WHEN the dread spectre of fire casts its shadow over your home, threatening loved ones and property . . .

When sudden sickness or accident makes immediate medical attention imperative . . .

When any emergency suddenly endangers your family or home, your telephone becomes PRICELESS PROTECTION, enabling you to summon aid immediately.

The telephone provides more useful daily service and convenience at less cost than almost anything else one can buy.



Why 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.

The street car conductor's change was running short. A young mother with an infant in her lap handed him a half dollar.

Conductor: "Is that the smallest you have?"

Young Mother: "I've only been married a year."

FOR KIDNEYS

FOLEY'S

PILLS

DIURETIC

Many backaches, "signs" of rheumatism due to faulty urinal elimination, have been relieved by this harmless aid. At all druggists. Only 60c.

HITE'S DRUG STORE

H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST



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308 Williams St. Opposite High School EAST JORDAN, MICH.

VICTOR RADIO

LEADS AGAIN IN TONE PERFORMANCE.



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

R. G. WATSON

PHONE—66

Los Angeles Boy Needed Help



Leroy Young, 1116 Georgia St., Los Angeles, is a "regular fellow," active in sports, and at the top in his classes at school. To look at him now, you'd think he never had a day's

sickness but his mother says: "When Leroy was just a little fellow, we found his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering from constipation. Nothing he ate agreed with him. He was fretful, feverish and puny."

"When we started giving him California Fig Syrup his condition improved quickly. His constipation and biliousness stopped and he has had no more trouble of that kind. I have since used California Fig Syrup with him for colds and upset spells. He likes it because it tastes so good and I like it because it helps him so wonderfully!"

California Fig Syrup has been the trusted standby of mothers for over 50 years. Leading physicians recommend it. It is purely vegetable and works with Nature to regulate, tone and strengthen the stomach and bowels of children so they get full nourishment from their food and waste is eliminated in a normal way.

Four million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it. Always look for the word "California" on the carton to be sure of getting the genuine.

Tools Made of Crystals

Prof. George Grant-MacCurdy, of Yale university, who recently discovered seven rock crystal tools in a cave in France, is of the opinion that men of the old Stone age used these tools in place of metal instruments.

Before Baby Arrived

Grand Rapids, Mich. — "My strength was about gone before my baby arrived, I was hardly able to do anything. I lost weight and had no appetite, would have nervous headaches and my hands would be numb. Being in this delicate condition I felt I needed a tonic," said Mrs. Faith Baker of 116 Cottage Grove St. "My mother suggested that I take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I have been thankful many times for having done so. It restored my strength and relieved me of much suffering. I gave birth to a fine, healthy baby."



Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice, using the symptom blank found in package. Druggists sell.

Dr. Pierce's Prescription

Absolutely Voluntary

"Are you Mrs. Biting?"
"Miss Biting!"
"Oh, pardon me! My fault."
"Nothing of the sort. I want you to know it's nobody's fault but my own."

Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. Don't take a chance—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole once every hour for five hours. Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form. This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Keep full strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder—Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.



Taking Her Literally

Mary—What are you writing?
Jane—A joke.
Mary—Send him my love.

The strongest principle of growth lies in human choice.—George Eliot.

Why do the British drink tea? What does it do to them?



Now easy to get rid of Gray Keep Hair Naturally Dark

Now without using dangerous dyes you can darken gray hair naturally, quickly restore its original shade by the world's finest, safe way which is now keeping millions of heads young looking. Benefits the hair as it darkens it to the shade you want. As simple as brushing. Try it. Pay druggist 75c for a large bottle of WYLLI'S SAGE & SULPHUR and just follow easy directions.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 8-1932

DAIRY FACTS

OPTIMISTIC VIEW ON DAIRY OUTLOOK

Feed Liberally, Is Advice of Colorado Expert.

"Dairymen can receive a comparatively good income from dairy cows this winter if they will feed the cows liberal rations of hay and grain."

So states the November outlook report on the dairy situation prepared by the extension service of the Colorado Agricultural college and the Denver office of the division of crops and live stock estimates of the department of agriculture.

"In some sections where alfalfa hay is not available," the report continues, "the grain ration should contain some protein concentrate such as cottonseed meal and bran. Both are low in price at present."

"Butterfat prices will probably continue steady or stronger until the pasture season arrives next spring. The present volume of dairy production is expected to be maintained on account of relatively low feed prices. Increased numbers of milk cows on farms, and a tendency toward further expansion."

In spite of a favorable cold storage condition, butterfat prices are low because of a decreased consumer demand, it is added. Although the number of dairy cows and heifers on farms in Colorado has shown little increase in recent years, the number throughout the country's largest increase since 1921. There were 22,975,000 head on farms the first of this year, compared with 22,443,000 the year before and 22,049,000, the average for the past five years. This increase has been due to favorable returns from dairy products compared with returns from other farm commodities.

Heifers one to two years old that are being kept for milk increased from 4,175,000, the average for the past five years, to 4,674,000 last year, and 4,588,000 this year.

Must Mave Protein in Ration for Dairy Cow

Protein is the expensive ingredient in most rations and it is essential that dairy cows have plenty of that substance if they are to milk profitably. As a source of protein five pounds of snapped corn would equal three pounds of alfalfa hay. On the other hand as sources of total digestible nutrients five pounds of snapped corn would equal eight pounds of alfalfa hay.

The following is a good grain ration for dairy cows: Ground snapped corn, 200 pounds; ground oats, 100 pounds; bran, 100 pounds; cottonseed meal, 100 pounds. This should be fed to cows in the proportion of one pound for every three and a half or four pounds of milk produced together with all the alfalfa hay that they will eat.—Nebraska Farmer.

Increasing Butter Sales

Surveys in rural communities in butter-producing areas such as Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, showed increased consumption of 20 to 30 per cent in localities where intensified educational work by the dairy council on butter has been done. A checkup of some territories, such as Tama, Iowa, in the spring of 1931, where an increase of 24 per cent in butter consumption had been secured, indicates that such results are permanent.

That these country results are widespread is indicated by a survey made by the department of agriculture of Iowa in the spring and fall of 1930 which indicated that in ten counties where dairy council work was done, selected at random throughout that state, the sale of butter had increased in like proportion.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Why Milk Flow Went Off

Drinking cups in the dairy barn of Floyd Van Melter, Champaign county, Ohio, are worth \$3.00 a month each. Last winter one cup serving two cows was out of repair 10 days. The two cows fell off 2 pounds of milk a day each. Mr. Van Melter was getting 3 cents a pound for his milk. The milk flow was decreased 12 cents a day or \$3.60 a month.

"The cups cost \$4.80 apiece installed," said Mr. Van Melter. "That means that it takes them just 40 days to pay for themselves, if you count 2 pounds a cow a day credit to the cups. I think they are entitled to more credit than that. I watered the two cows from a pail while the cup was out of repair. If the cows had had to go into the cold to drink I believe the drop in milk flow would have been twice as great."—Capper's Farmer.

Sire Proved Vaue

Those who attended the national dairy show at St. Louis last year had an opportunity to visualize the value of a production bred sire in a dairy herd. Six daughters of a sire owned by George W. Pope of Wisconsin average 15,322 pounds milk and 510.7 pounds fat. This was 2,105 pounds milk and 50.6 pounds fat more than was produced by the dams of these young cows. These animals were shown at the national dairy show last year.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Lace Frock Repeats Its Triumphs

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ALL through the winter style program the lace frock for afternoon and evening wear proved a favorite and now at the threshold of a new season the world of fashion is yielding to the lure of lace with renewed enthusiasm. With milder weather coming on and with the opportunity to wear light garb which sunny winter resort environment presents, the fair for lace is taking on an outstanding significance.

It makes it more interesting that the midseason and resort fashions reveal the use of so many kinds of lace. Furthermore, when one considers that not only party and afternoon frocks are scheduled to be of lace, but that jacket suits tailored all of lace are foretold in advance, Paris collections, one realizes that lovely and flattering lace is destined to play a very important role during the coming months.

Generally speaking, the new laces are divided into three classes, namely, cotton, wool and silk with some very attractive linen types also being shown. Alencons and valenciennes are dividing honors in the cotton range, and they are as a rule of the most exquisite sort. A most beguiling effect and one which promises a program of lovely debutante gowns is valenciennes lace in dress width. It comes in white or in pastel shades. Many of the alencon laces employed are also dyed, and if the dress is not entirely of lace, then this colorful and designful fine mesh is worked in for yokes or for the popular contrasting bodice top. Some designers are showing black frocks topped with this sort of lace dyed perhaps a vivid green or red or deep pink or a delectable old blue.

The revival of Irish crochet lace is also a matter of comment. At a recent style display, a dress entirely of this type lace was greatly admired. It is said that for lingerie touches on the spring frock, Irish crochet will be very smart.

There is also a new variety called

angel skin lace. A suit fashioned of pink angel skin lace comes from the atelier of a French style creator. The jacket and skirt are somewhat tailored, a distinguishing feature being a spiral banding of dainty gray fur on each sleeve.

Favor for wool lace continues especially in glowing red tones. The lovely gown with the bertha collar developing into a cape effect at the back as shown to the right at the top of this picture is of ruby red wool lace. The soft undulating movement of the flare of the skirt accents a graceful silhouette.

Chantilly in delicate shadowy patterning is a foremost favorite when it comes to handsome silken meshes. Dresses of these filmy laces are often enhanced with charming scarf arrangements or by clever drop-shoulder treatments. The exquisite dress to the right below in the picture is just such as women of discriminating taste recognize at a glance as being exclusive. This charming model has a fish-like cape of the lace which ties in a generous soft bow at the front, at the same time that it achieves a quaint and lovely neckline. Taffeta cordings stiffen the tiers of the full skirt and the peplum.

Speaking of colorful effects, the handsome costume to the left is fashioned of almond green lace. The picturesque cape of lace is fur collared. It is designed to serve also as a dainty wrap with other dresses as it is detachable.

(© 1932 Western Newspaper Union.)

ACCESSORIES MAKE BIG RUN ON METAL

Winter accessories are making a big run on metal. Handbags are using wide bands of shining silver to finish off the flap of an envelope, or to construct the top. Imposing monograms, in gold or in silver, are featured impressively on street handbags.

The ever-present belt fashions more often with an important-looking metal buckle than with any other kind. Aluminum is making bracelets of assorted widths to wear with winter woolen outfits. Metal buttons and Schipardelli's metal clips are proving both useful and ornamental in dress and coat fashions.

Tiny metal kid plippings are featuring upon formal afternoon and evening slippers—metal kid heels on the latter. Maggy Rouff sponsors the return of old-fashioned colonial buckles for shoes, made of silver, or of cut steel

Nothing So Flattering as Magnificent Furs

Nothing is more luxurious or flattering becoming than magnificent furs or fur-trimmed coats, and the rich velvets and lames that glorify our afternoon frocks.

Any woman becomes a figure of delight and romance when she wears, say a velvet coat with rich fur providing a soft frame for her face, a slim velvet frock and perhaps a cluster of snowy gardenias to set off the deep black of the velvet. And if she seeks color, surely the lame-frocks and the lovely coats in brown, red or green offer ample opportunity for colorful attire.

Winter Sports Trousers to Be More Voluminous

Trousers for winter sports costumes will be more voluminous this season, but will keep a very neat waistline at the same time.

Many of the smart skiing suits just appearing at the big sport designers have the blouse buttoning on to the inside of the trousers, with a slimming belt outside. Others have a belt attached to the bottom of the blouse and still others join the two garments with a zip fastener, which keeps the waist terribly trim and trig.

CHIC CAPE WRAP

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Cape wraps are the last word in Paris. This one is typical of those favored by the haute monde. While the original model was in bright blue the same style would be equally as effective in black or any color which would relate it to the dress with which it is worn. The inevitable trimming of white fur is accentuated on this beautiful evening wrap.

White Winter Hats

Paris says that even in town on wintry days, the white hat will be chic. Chenille, felt knitted wool, suede and velvet is used. One adorable hat of white is made entirely of closely matted feathers.

Utterly Feminine

A double row of net ruching is the unusual finish to the skirt of a recent velvet gown.



COLDS

Some men and women fight colds all winter long. Others enjoy the protection of aspirin. A tablet in time, and the first symptoms of a cold get no further. If a cold has caught you unaware, keep on with aspirin until the cold is gone. Genuine aspirin can't harm you. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. If your throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a little water and gargle. You will get instant relief. There's danger in a cold that hangs on for days. To say nothing of the pain and discomfort Bayer Aspirin might have spared you! Get the genuine, with proven directions for colds, headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Presumption

Dr. P. K. Olitsky, head of the trachoma research department of the Rockefeller Institute, ended a description of the Geneva anti-trachoma conference with a story.

"So to think, even after the germ is found that the maulady is conquered," he said—"well, that is to be like the boy in the swimming pool."

"The boy was displaying, one by one, the treasures that were contained in his pockets.

"And this," he said, "this here is a washer—for makin' automobiles."

Measuring Atom's Movement

According to J. G. von Hevesy of the University of Freiburg, in Breisgau, all atoms are constantly in motion, even in solid metal. In an alloy of lead and gold, at a temperature half again as high as that of boiling water, the atoms wander through a space of a hundredth of a cubic inch in a day. In pure lead, however, moving about is not nearly so easy; in pure lead an atom can migrate in one day through a space of only two ten-billionths of a cubic foot.

Often a man doesn't care how poor the after-dinner speaking is, if he doesn't have to speak.



YOU DO WHAT I TELL YOU, FLORENCE, AND YOU WON'T FEEL ALL TIRED OUT ON WASHDAY

ALL RIGHT, I'LL TRY IT LOUISE

THE FOLLOWING MONDAY

YOU WERE RIGHT, LOUISE! THAT HARD-WATER SOAP SOAKS CLOTHES WHITER THAN THEY CAN BE SCRUBBED

I KNEW YOU'D LIKE IT, FLO. RINSO IS GREAT FOR DISHES, TOO

These thick, safe suds give whiter washes!

THERE are all degrees of whiteness. If you want to see the very whitest white that clothes can be—just try Rinso!

Rinso gives rich, creamy lasting suds even in the hardest water. Dirt loosens—soaks right out. Clothes come so white they don't need to be boiled. Even grimy cuffs and edges come snowy with little or no rubbing. Clothes last much longer!

Cup for cup, thrifty Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—it's so compact. And no softener needed! It's so safe, the makers of 40 washing machines recommend it.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Rinso

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

The Men on the Dead Man's Chest

By CLIFFORD RAYMOND

(WNU Service.)

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FROM THE BEGINNING

During a "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". Trembly, Stanton had known Clayton in France during the World War. In Clayton's pocket he had found a note signed "Maise" making an appointment with the dead man at the Dutch Mill. Stanton is inclined to suspect Trembly of the murder. At a Wisconsin winter camp a boisterous crowd is gathered, including Preston Brown. An apparent stranger arrives. Later, two men, driving, appear to be deeply, though secretly, interested in the party. The stranger leaves the camp in his car, after Preston Brown has been accidentally killed. They follow the stranger's car, passing it. A vehicle, being repaired, is out and one of the two men removes the red lanterns, danger signals. The stranger, in his car, goes over the embankment. He is dead when found. The lanterns are replaced. In Brown's papers Clayton's name is found.

CHAPTER III—Continued

The local correspondent of the Chicago papers had read of that murder and knew of Clayton. The adventurous association of names gave an additional news value to the two accidents, both being regarded as such. The Tribune and the Herald Examiner published the story, the Tribune on the first page (the death on the two-bladed knife was unusual enough for that), and Stanton, reading his newspaper at his desk the morning of October 5, was stopped by it. He took up his telephone and called the state's attorney.

"Read your newspaper this morning?" he asked.

"Not thoroughly," said Corvaleski.

"Why?"

"There's something which might interest you. A man named Brown had some bad luck in a Wisconsin camp two days ago."

"Yes, and what was it and what of it?"

"He was killed in a wrestling bout."

"But I'm still asking you what of it?"

"He was impaled on the blade of a hunting knife stuck in the wall."

"A man can't be impaled on a blade that's buried in a wall."

"He can if the knife has a blade opening from each end of the handle."

"All right, and then what's on your mind?"

"It's interesting, mister. The man who threw Brown against the knife and killed him was killed himself a few hours later in a road accident. He ran off at an unfinished bridge. And two more things. Brown and Dunn Clayton must have known each other. Dunn's name was found in Brown's belongings, but the other man was a stranger, and they don't know his name. Something to think about, Mr. Corvaleski."

"Do you think there is a continuity? Anything more than the incident of Clayton's name?" the state's attorney asked after a pause.

"There's not much to guess on," said the lieutenant, "but I'd like to see the third man. I've an irresistible hunch it's Buck Trembly. Even if it's fantastic, that's the feeling I have."

"Go on up there, Lieutenant," said the state's attorney. "I'll assign you and put in a request for you. Stop in here for your expense money. Will you do that? If you are right, if it is Trembly, your assumptions regarding the Dutch Mill will be conclusive with me. I'll not indict the men taken at the Mill for murder."

"I'll go," said the lieutenant. "I've got a natural curiosity to see that third man."

Stanton took the early morning train and arrived in Eagle River the next afternoon. He made the identification of Trembly but did not disclose it. He was driven to Lac Vieux, to the Menominee reservation and to the place of the bridge construction and returned on the fourth day.

It having been proved that it was Trembly who had thrown Brown on the blade of the hunting knife and who himself had been killed on the road, several things became apparent to the lieutenant and the state's attorney as they considered what Stanton had learned in Vilas county.

First: If they accepted natural and even insistent conclusions it was Trembly who had killed Dunn.

Second: If that conclusion were admitted Illinois justice must be satisfied, even if not served, providing no accomplices in the Dutch Mill murder were to be looked for. The deaths of Brown and of Trembly were of Wisconsin jurisdiction.

Third: although a continuity of purpose and event was at least plausible no motive was discovered which could explain the three crimes, if they were related to one another and had a common origin. Maise, whose letter had made her identity important in the Dutch Mill murder, might reveal a compote of matrimony, eroticism, irregularly and multiple murder of a peculiar craftiness and remorselessness, but such an assumption was a strain on the probable meaning of facts as known.

Fourth: If the death at the bridge opening had not been caused by ignorance of the road conditions or by careless driving or both but had the intent to kill back of it and contributing to it or causing it, then there still remained an unknown person or un-

known persons who had contrived or committed murder. The purpose was as hidden as the person or persons themselves.

The state's attorney was not so willing as the lieutenant to dismiss all consideration of accident even in Brown's death and less so in Trembly's.

"Doubt dismisses itself," said the lieutenant. "Trembly went from the Dutch Mill to Lac Vieux. The Menominee says he saw as the two men met each other in the lodge that they were not strangers, although they introduced themselves to each other. This boy may be a liar, but he tells an intelligent story. Something about all these men, Clayton, Trembly and Brown, makes them want to meet as strangers. My guess is that they are watching for breaks and considering their alibis. They're not gunning for one another in anger. Brown was surprised by Trembly, just as Clayton was, but it is my guess that both knew what it was all about as soon as the other man appeared. The trouble is that we don't."

"The hold-up was the break of luck for Trembly in the Dutch Mill. The knife throwing was his break in the Little Butte lodge. The Menominee boy started that. He said the men were wrestling and roughing to show how good they were, and he thought he'd change the game. Maybe he had more in mind, but Trembly couldn't have foreseen that."

"Yet he had a peculiar knife which could be used as he used it," said the state's attorney.

"I know it," said the lieutenant. "It's peculiar. It's startling, but I didn't invent it. Haven't I heard that each crime has its own peculiarity? Why did it show the day Buck called at Little Butte? If it had been the weather of two weeks before or of the next day the gang wouldn't have been drinking and roughing in the lodge. Why was there a hold-up at the Dutch Mill when Buck was hunting Dunn? Why did Buck's killers know and remember that the bridge was out on his road south, and why did Buck, if he knew it, forget it? He had the knife. It was a impaled, a teakwood handle, silver mounted with four-inch blades of Spanish steel. A Spanish shield in silver was set in the handle. An unusual knife. I'd like to know where he got it."

[The lieutenant forgot to say, if he had observed, that the handle also had inset in silver of exquisite and minute lettering the words: "España! a sangre, a carne, a fuego, a saca!"—the cry of the troops in the Spanish Fury of the massacre and sack of Antwerp. Trembly had stolen it in Peru when he was there on the Turner gold hunt.]

"My guess is," continued the lieutenant, "that Trembly expected to think quickly whenever he saw an opening and that he did when the Menominee gave him one. It might have failed. Then he would have tried something else. He had nothing to lose. Assume that it was the same when Trembly was killed. Whoever took the lights away from the bridge approach couldn't know that Buck would be sent off the road. There was a chance he would be. If he got across the detour safely something would have happened to him farther along the road. He might have been crowded off into a ditch. He might have forced the other fellows to some crude work. They might have had to shoot him, probably safe enough on those stretches of road in October."

"You're sure the lanterns were taken away and replaced?"

"There's perfect evidence of that. A farmer came along just after dusk and was d—n mad because they weren't on the road. He thought the construction concern had neglected the job. He knew the road and didn't need the lights to warn him, but when he got home he decided something had to be done about it. He drove back intending to go to the construction camp and raise h—l, but the lanterns were there."

"They might have been late in setting them out."

"The man who was responsible for them swears they were in place long before dark, and there's other evidence that they were. Somebody took those lights away, and Trembly went through the barricade, off the road and into the thoroughfare. You have to accept it as intended, and that leaves us a killer still at large and a story we don't know."

"It's Wisconsin jurisdiction," said the state's attorney.

"In a county which has no way of getting at non-resident 'hoods' who haven't left a trace. You couldn't expect the sheriff there or the state's attorney even to try it."

"What do you want done?"

"I'm curious now," said the lieutenant. "I'm not a detective, but I'm curious. I'd like to know this story. The detective bureau will hunt for Maise. They'll get into Brown's history and Trembly's. Anything that comes of that will come of it. Suppose you try what comes of some publicity. This is a newspaper story which hasn't been really told. Three murders, all with unusual angles, unknown motives and some killers still at large. If you extend yourself a bit it will go all over the country. It's making a cast blindly but you may hook something. And it won't be bad publicity for our young prosecutor."

"I'll think it over," said the state's attorney.

"Don't kid me, mister," said the lieutenant. "I'll read it to-morrow."

[Preston Brown was the son of a Tennessee Baptist clergyman. At an early age it was evident that he was not disposed to satisfy his father's desire to have him in the ministry. He could sing mountain songs and play the guitar. He joined a troupe in time to avoid appearance for questioning in a paternity case. He had measurable luck as a card sharper and later made a respectable success as a bucket shop broker. He married the widow of A. Peyton-Sharpfield. She divorced him in Paris in 1924 and afterward was killed by Apaches who robbed her of her pearls. It was obvious to the surety that a Parisian gang had been guilty, but no one was apprehended. The stolen necklace, however, was a paste imitation of Mrs. Peyton-Sharpfield-Brown's pearls which were never found after her death but which, it was later known, she was not wearing when she was murdered. She was wearing the paste. The story might have been interesting and Mr. Brown might have told it. He was destitute when his wife divorced him, but her death marked the beginning of a solvency which endured for the remainder of his life. It was beyond doubt that the necklace for which the Apaches murdered her was synthetic, but the genuine pearls were very valuable.]

CHAPTER IV

Mr. Whittlesex Pops In and Out

John Whittlesex in Dorset, Vt., reading his New York paper at home, the early morning of October 12, laid it on his knee and closed his eyes. Little furrows came in his forehead. He opened his eyes, picked up his paper and reread the story which had caused him to close his eyes and think.

"Darn it," he said, "Martha," he called to his wife, who was in the kitchen, "you remember the names of those fellows in that story I told you about the will I wouldn't draw up some years ago? Wasn't one of them Clayton? Dunn Clayton? You remember me telling you?"

Mrs. Whittlesex called back that she did not remember.

"You know what I mean?"

Yes, Mrs. Whittlesex knew what he meant, but she did not remember any of the names.

"I can't blame you for that," said John. "I can't remember them myself. No one ought to have a memory like mine. Darn it! Yet I'm pretty near sure. Anyway, I'm going to call up Matilda Field. What's her number, Martha?"

"Four-six-eight, two rings."

"Sure, I remember that."

He went into the hallway where the telephone was fixed to the wall and in calling asked for three rings. When there was a response he said:

"Matilda? . . . Oh, Mrs. Bartlett, sorry to disturb you. . . . Yes, I wanted Matilda Field. Oh, shucks! Yes, two rings. Sorry, Mrs. Bartlett. I'll blame it on Central, but I certainly did ask for three rings."

He replaced the receiver for a moment, put it again to his ear and waited.

"Central," he said, "I'll bet the best way is for you to give me Miss Matilda Field's number. I'll be obliged to you. Thank you. . . . Matilda, is that you? . . . Matilda, do you remember the names in that will I mean? Wasn't one of them Dunn Clayton? . . . You said you kept your notes. Will you look them up and give me the names? I'll be obliged, Matilda. Call me up, after supper. . . ."

"What's plaguing you, John?" Mrs. Whittlesex asked as he came and stood in the kitchen doorway.

"Plaguing is the right word, Martha. If Matilda telephones me what I think she may I'm going to write to the state's attorney of Cook county in Chicago and tell him something that may interest him. Of course, if what passes as a memory for me has done me another of its tricks, I won't be writing him anything."

October 16 the state's attorney in Chicago had a letter from Dorset:

"My dear Sir. I am a practicing attorney in Dorset in the state of Ver-

mont. Five years ago I was asked to draw a will. A number of circumstances have impressed it on me. It was Thanksgiving day. My wife had been called out of town by her mother's illness and that knocked our Thanksgiving dinner into Christmas. The house was too forlorn to be abided. Consequently I was at my office. I should inject here that this letter relates to your Dunn Clayton murder and others and not to my Thanksgiving tribulations five years ago. Nevertheless, I must say that my resentment of the small steak and German fried potatoes I ate that day is permanent.

"The man who visited me in my office that afternoon was usually known by me. He had bought an extensive and lovely tract of land near here the year before. Some touch of eccentricity attached to him. I do not recall why.

"When I asked him, after his knocking at my door, why he had looked for a Vermont small-town attorney at his office on Thanksgiving day he said he understood that I was an eccentric. This on top of the small steak and almost cold potatoes was almost too much. I hardly refrained from asking him to close my door and be on the other side of it at the time. I am the soul of conventionality, almost its victim. The man was big, not fat but hard. He had a smile you might like or not. I couldn't tell whether I did or didn't, and can't now.

"We finally got down to business. I mean there was some preliminary chaff in which he laughed a great deal and asked me if I believed in a benevolent God, and if I did how could I prove him up. He asked me what I thought of hate as an ennobling emotion, as a cherished possession. I said that he might persuade me of it if he remained a half hour. He laughed at that.

"He then explained what he wanted. It was a will to be drawn, signed, witnessed, attested, etc. It was necessary to take notes and I was fortunate in persuading Miss Matilda Field, a very good dictation taker, to come over with her notebook. Then we got down to cases.

"That man's name was Thomas J. Turner. He started out, when Miss Field was ready to take him, by asking me if I ever had been an accessory to murder, before the fact. 'Well, you're going to be,' he said. I saw Matilda give him a look. Here in Vermont we have a different fund of humor. I was glad then—but didn't care afterward—that she didn't hear him talking about a benevolent God. Vermont doesn't ask anything to be benevolent. That would cheat us of opportunity and character.

"This Mr. Turner began to dictate. He provided a trust fund for his only child, a son, then seventeen years old and in a preparatory school in Westchester county, New York. The boy's education was to be provided, and when he had been graduated from a college to be selected by himself he was to receive five thousand dollars a year. When he married this was to be increased by one thousand dollars a year and if there were children there should be another one thousand dollars a year for each child.

"The boy, Mr. Turner said, would not need and should not have any more. 'He will select a small and probably obscure college,' said the father. 'He will select and marry a girl of no ambition or get up. They will have insignificant children. From my point of view such people are of no consequence. The world doesn't need them, but after all, Mr. Whittlesex, I am the parent of one of them and I acknowledge the responsibilities. I have no feeling of disappointment in my son. If he had been of a different character I would manage his future otherwise.'

"He said that his son indicated too much conscience and no hardness. Hardness, he said, was essential. The trust fund as stipulated would provide for him adequately—and satisfactorily. 'I may be wrong, Mr. Whittlesex,' he said, 'to do anything at all for him. It is a social wrong to preserve and propagate weakness.' He hit the table with his fist, and then he laughed. Part of the time he was beyond my analysis. Miss Field made to put her book away, but I stopped her with a look. I don't mean that I am a lion tamer or that Miss Field is a Sweet Alice Ben Bolt to tremble at a frown, but one Vermont understands another, although none of us would understand Mr. Turner.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

America's Trust in God Perpetuated on Coins

The religious motto "In God We Trust" first appeared on the coins of the country in 1864. It was the result of the increased religious fervor brought on by the Civil War. The then secretary of the treasury, S. P. Chase, received many appeals from people all over the country urging that the Deity be recognized on the American coins in a like manner as those of foreign nations.

Secretary Chase wrote to the director of the mint at Philadelphia, November 30, 1861, stating that "no nation can be strong except in the strength of God, or safe except in his defense. The trust of our people in God should be declared on our national coins. You will cause a device to be prepared without unnecessary delay with a motto expressing in the fewest words possible this national recognition."

Several forms were suggested. Some of the coins prepared in 1862 bore the motto "God Our Trust" and some coined in 1863 were marked "God and

Our Country." The familiar form of the motto was decided upon and the two-cent pieces which appeared in 1864 were the first to carry it. The motto is not used on all coins.

Subject of Static Technicians are examining many steps that make up the sound process with the object of overcoming that disturbing scratch and static which often accompany voice reproduction. Without laying claim to supernatural powers, the engineers are sure that such noises will soon cease to be troublesome factors. Nothing radical may be expected in sound films five years hence; but a small invention here, an innovation there, will so improve recording and reproduction that the ultimate goal of perfection will be approached.

Armor of Joy Resolve to keep happy, and your joy shall form an invincible host against difficulty.—Helen Keller.

ALBATUM 35¢

Stainless "Rub in" and inhaled unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions.

McKesson & Robbins

Sentimental Song Made Official Royal Melody

"Home, Sweet Home" is not the only operatic air that has become a kind of national melody, for France has a tune with words of a similar sentiment. This is "Ou peut-on être mieux qu'au sein de sa famille?" ("Where can one better be than in the bosom of one's family?") It was written by Gretry as a quartette in his opera "Lucille" and first achieved a political position when it was sung at Versailles on July 15, 1789, when the Bourbons were being turned out. It was also sung at Carlton house when George III and Queen Charlotte paid their first visit to the prince of Wales and his bride in February, 1795, which possibly caused the homesickness of the princess and made the marriage an un-

happy one, and again at Korythnia, on the retreat from Moscow on November 15, 1812. It was adopted as an official royal melody on the restoration of the Bourbons in 1814.—London Mail.

The Centuries The Nineteenth century included the whole of 1000, just as the First century, beginning with January 1 in the year 1, would include the whole year 100. The Twentieth century, therefore, began with January 1 in 1901, and it will not be completed until December 31, 2000.

And On and On! "Do you ever read in bed?" "Not now. I often lie awake and listen to a lecture, though."—Pathfinder Magazine.



People of every country, who realize the importance of clear skin, should use Cuticura Soap for the daily toilet. It is pure and contains the medicinal and antiseptic properties of Cuticura which soothe and heal, as well as cleanse, the skin.

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

Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

Laughter at One's Self

Proof of Intelligence? The man who can trump Your ace, and grin, Or smiles at himself When he barks his shin Is the highest type Of intelligent wit— He laughs when the joke's on him. Those who have given up whistling to prove to themselves and the world that they are not morous may now add to their mental setting-up exercises still another practice, that of laughing at themselves. Laugh at yourself and you are truly intelligent, says Prof. Carl G. Gaum of Rutgers university. "Laughter is an indication of intelligence and of all the degrees of laughter, laughter at one's self rates highest."

It is an easy matter to venture into shrieks of laughter when one sees a stranger do a somersault after contacting with a banana peel. Just so when the screen comedian is struck fairly in the face with a limp custard pie. Psychologists explain this merriment to the feeling of superiority the ego experiences to realize that it is not in like predicament. But self-laughter is a symptom of the highest sanity. There is no ego being appeased when a person genuinely guffaws at his own mistakes and slips, indeed, it almost erases all minor errors. Ten minutes before the mirror each morning spent in loud risibility at the image that laughs back may work wonders in a world that is too often overserious and overproud. Philadelphia Bulletin.

Just Being Himself. Mary—I wish Bertram would stop acting the fool. Polly—That's the trouble—he isn't acting!

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's **ASTHMA REMEDY**

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and test assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at drug stores. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHPRO & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

AGENTS, \$20 daily; new patented electrical device. Retail 25c. Every home, store, factory, market buys a car more, 150% profit. Sixtione, 806 Madison, Chicago.

The Ideal **Vacation Land**

Sunshine All Winter Long

Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—Highest tier hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—California's Foremost Desert Playgrounds

Write Cree & Chaffey **Palm Springs CALIFORNIA**

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

800 ROOMS with private bath EVERY ONE AN OUTSIDE ROOM

Single 12.50 and up

Hot Dinner, Beer & Coffee Served at the Free Table

Free Auto Rental

Offering the cordial hospitality for which Detroit is famous

DETROIT

Take Your Time

Gawler—I'm looking for some one to lend me \$10.

Funk—Well, it's a nice day for it.

If the men could be persuaded to wear the kind of clothes they did in the Sixteenth century, the sale of dry goods would double.

Artists of all kinds keep beauty in a workaday world; and make the work more worth while.

BUILD RESISTANCE to Illness

You can help your body resist the attacks of mid-winter colds, by taking Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil regularly. It contains a guaranteed strength of Vitamin A that will help protect you. Doctors recommend this emulsion as a pleasant, easy way of taking cod liver oil. It helps build fitness. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representative, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

Listen to the Scott & Bowne radio program "Adventuring with Count von Luckner" on Sunday nights at 8:30 p. m. over the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network

Scott's Emulsion

OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Kidney

Acidity Breaks Sleep
If you feel old and run-down from getting up nights, backache, leg pains, stiffness, nervousness, circles under eyes, headaches, burning and bladder weakness, caused by kidney acidity, I want you to quit suffering right now. Come in and get what I think is the greatest medicine I have ever found. It often gives big improvement in 24 hours. Just ask me for Cystex (Sias-tex). It's only 75c and I guarantee it to quickly combat these conditions and satisfy completely, or return empty package and get your money back.

GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

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 22nd day of January, A. D. 1932.
Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rueggesser, 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, be 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. Rueggesser,
Judge of Probate.

A Slip of the Lip
"And how could you tell that Mrs. Glotz had a set of false teeth?"
"Well, it just came out in the conversation."

School News and Chatter

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

A meeting of the School News Reporters was held this week at which it was decided to make different divisions of the news.

Class Room Activities will be reported by Phyllis Woerfel, Pauline Loomis and Henrietta Russell. Sports; Eloise Davis, Special Departments; Marion Kramer, Students; Helen Kotovich, Alumni and Townspeople; Gwen Malpass.

It was decided to have instructions in News writing every Tuesday. We shall be pleased to have you cooperate with us by telling the news to the reporters.

The bulletin board in the English room should be of especial interest during this month. It will be given over entirely to pictures of Washington, our first president whom we are honoring particularly this year. Next week Lincoln pictures will share the attention being given those of Washington. Watch for other special bulletin board features.

THE GAYLORD GAME

It was a close game that Gaylord and Jordan played. The score 7-7, with a tie the first quarter and 5-7 in Gaylord favor, the half, and the final score a tie, we gave our boys the final cheer.

We can well be proud of the game our boys played. Their good sportsmanship surely gave them their standard of the Red and Black.

Though there was some dispute over some plays we always showed our good sportsmanship.

An overtime was started but a dispute over a jump ball caused by the coach with Referee Cornell of Harbor. The game ended by calling it a tie by the good sportsman coach, Phyllis Woerfel.

HONOR STUDENTS

The following is a list of students who did not receive a grade of less than B in any of their respective subjects for the first semester of this year:

Senior Class—R. Healey, Roy Bussler, Martha Zitka.
Junior Class—Henrietta Russell, Ruth Stallard, Florence Weaver, Frederika Jackson, Esther Clark.
Sophomore Class—Margery Stollard, Lucile Stanek, Elizabeth Severance.

Freshman Class—Marcella Muma, William Swaboda, Pauline Clark, Harriet Conway, Mary Porter, Gertrude Sidebotham, Howard McDonald.

CLASSES

"Women know too much about their husbands affairs so there isn't much to talk about at home now and this causes divorces", so we learn from a student of economics much versed in the ins and outs of marriage. They've had a very good time listening to such reports because their textbooks haven't arrived yet.

The french students are very optimistic, they see only the best in everything. Recently on a very dull rainy day Miss Nolske asked "Quill temp fait-il?" (What kind of weather is it?) and one of the students answered "Il fait beau." (It is beautiful weather!)

"What made Elaine love Lancelet?" The juniors were puzzled, really it was quite hard to answer seeing that Elaine lived in King Arthur's time and they had only read about her in Tennyson's "Idylls of the King."

The freshman girls are having a show, a splendid kind of show. They call it the "pajama show." Each one will decide, thro observing the different styles, just what type she wishes to make.

There's a rumor going around to the effect that the freshmen are going to stage a party soon. Maybe it's next Saturday night. Just a hint—it's invitation.

Home Ec. 8—Their aprons having been completed at the end of the semester, the girls are now studying something about foods to prepare them for their work in the breakfast unit at the beginning of the semester the girls were weighed and measured. These were compared to th normal weights in order to determine who were underweight and who overweight. Every week the girls will take their own weights. These are to be recorded on a graph over a period of weeks in order to see whether the proper gain is being made.

Home Ec. 9—The girls just completed a brief study of cotton textiles suitable for pajamas. They are now studying some of the underlying principles of the construction processes.

Home Ec. 10—The Advanced girls have been studying clear soup making bouillon, consommé and white soup stocks to be used as appetizer at the beginning of a dinner. They

are now studying cuts of beef, location, treatment of tough and tender cuts with emphasis on the cheaper less desirable cuts. The girls are anticipating a cutting demonstration which they will observe some day this week at one of the local markets.

Sees Time Well Spent in Study of the Stars

Napoleon consulted the stars, and he was no fool, as everybody should be willing to admit. Milton believed in astrology, and so did emperors and popes. There are millions of people who today believe in it and guide all their actions by it, despite the withering scorn of astronomers and other scientists.

Anyhow, how much are the scientists sure of, asks John Steven McGroarty, in the Los Angeles Sunday Times. Sir James Jeans and Dr. Robert Millikan almost called each other liars at a convention where there was an argument about the collapse of the earth. Are they not all guessing?

If astrology does nothing else, it puts you on guard. It admonishes caution. At times it tells you to be bold and to dare. In short, it warns one to look before one leaps. And that's not bad advice.

A thing that has lasted and that is still going as strong as it is going, must have something back of it.

And, when all is said and done, it is interesting, which is more than can be said of some other things.

The stars are full of wonder and beauty. To know them and to study them is to be upon the quest of beauty.

Architecture of Today

Neglected by the Poet

Haven't Troy, and Tyre and Babylon been sung too much by the poets and London, Paris and New York too much neglected? Where are the great epic compositions about the most stupendous cities of all time: or even ballads and lyrics? F. H. Collier asks, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We grant you that the ancient lives of human beings are more inspirational, because there is more room for the fancy to play. One doesn't have to be extremely accurate. There is necessitated the sticking to facts in celebrating London, Paris and New York. The last named of the cities was nothing much to stir untrammelled thought in its ferryboat days, but in its skyscraper era it is startling, to speak mildly. It has lost some of its olden charm, reverting to Washington Irving's days, but now it is making the world's mouth hang open in astonishment.

Those thousand-foot towers are exciting a vague feeling of apprehension, such as must have moved the judicious when Babel's mighty shaft grew taller day by day. It is true, they are overpowering proof that our race is not a slothful one, but where is the limit beyond which approbation cannot go?

Mother's Cook Book

It is well to teach your boy to wash his hands, to be polite, to learn his lessons, but there is nothing you can teach him that will have more to do with making a man of him than to grind into his mind daily that he is to keep his word, even if it takes a leg.—W. C. Dunlap.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

WHEN there seems to be nothing for a vegetable that appeals, cook some pork chops and serve with them:

Onions and Apples.
Slice three or four onions and cook them in a little bacon fat until transparent, then add twice as many sliced apples, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, salt and a few dashes of white-pepper. Stir during the cooking and season again before serving. A sour or tart apple is best for this dish.

Salmon Macaroni.
Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour when well mixed add two cupfuls of tomato soup and cook two minutes. Add a large can of flaked salmon, one chopped onion and salt and pepper to season; simmer five minutes. Make a border of three cupfuls of cooked macaroni on a hot platter, pour inside the salmon mixture and sprinkle the top with one-half cupful of grated cheese and garnish with two sliced hard-cooked eggs. Serve hot.

Chicken Vegetable Loaf.
Beat two eggs, add one cupful of milk, three cupfuls of cooked chicken, one and one-half cupfuls of small peas, one cupful of diced carrots, one small onion, one teaspoonful of mustard, two teaspoonfuls of salt, pepper to taste and one teaspoonful of minced parsley and two teaspoonfuls of chili sauce. Mix and make into a loaf and bake fifty minutes. Serve with:

Mushroom Sauce.
Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter, add four tablespoonfuls of flour; after cooking a teaspoonful of onion in the fat simmer with one and one-half cupfuls of milk, one can of mushrooms, salt, pepper and minced parsley to taste. Cook five minutes.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

To the question: "What is a herbaceous border?" one scholar answered, "A herbaceous boarder is one who will not eat meat."

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

L. W. Tooley and Frank Kent of Boyne City were on the Peninsula Monday buying beef cattle.

Mrs. Alfreda Arnold and little daughter visited her aunt Mrs. Elmer Faust and family from Monday to Wednesday.

Quite a delegation from Peninsula attended the Progressive Club program at the gym in Boyne City Tuesday evening Jan. 20th and were highly entertained.

Mrs. Lyle Willson was brought to her home in Mountain District Wednesday Jan. 27 from the hospital in Petoskey where she was taken Dec. 23. She is slowly gaining and able to sit up now.

Miss Lawrence of Petoskey is at the Lyle Willson home in Mountain District caring for Mrs. Willson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Earl.

Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash farm is the last one to report plowing. He plowed Jan. 29th.

A. B. Nicoly of Sunny Slopes farm got his beam thrasher out and threshed his own beans Friday and Saturday and will thresh beans for some neighbors this week.

Mrs. A. B. Nicoly of Sunny Slopes farm received the announcement of the marriage of her niece Miss Margaret Leist to Mr. Frank Smith of Detroit, Miss Leist has been attending school near Jackson the past year and a half.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hurd of Sunny Slopes farm are visiting their daughter Mrs. Ray Boyington and family in Boyne City this week.

Word has been received from Mrs. Carlisle Loomis who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Loomis to their home in Bridge Port, Mich. Jan. 23 that they arrived all safe and sound.

In spite of the storm Saturday evening 17 people gathered at the Star School house for their fortnightly pedro party and had a jolly time.

Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm visited her mother Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill Friday.

South Arm Lake is again frozen over. It froze over around Thanksgiving time but broke up again and has been clear of ice for weeks.

C. H. Dewey was calling on old friends on the Ridgeway Monday.

Bill Ru-sell of Ridgeway farms is spending the week with C. H. Dewey on South Arm Lake.

A. J. Beers has been so poorly lately his daughter Miss Eva Beers of Chicago, a trained nurse came Saturday to take care of him. He is much improved since her arrival.

George Hanson of Ironton was on the Peninsula Friday getting signers to amend the State Constitution in regard to real estate tax limitation. Everybody signed.

Mrs. Harriett Conyer and little son Jackie came Saturday from East Jordan and spent the week end with her

father George Jarman at Gravel Hill South Side.

Miss Pauline Loomis returned to school Monday after being out a week with measles.

J. E. Evans of Honey Slope farm and Arlene Hayden of Orchard Hill were out of school last week with mumps and both broke out Saturday with measles as did Robert Hayden. This is three times Robert has had measles.

The first real storm of the winter arrived Friday with rain and snow set in in the evening accompanied by high wind and lasted all day Saturday and Sunday. Quite an amount of snow fell.

Ed. Webb of Boyne City visited his farm on the Peninsula Friday afternoon.

Feb. 1st and Lake Charlevoix is only partly frozen over.

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. Rueggesser, 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, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

Ervan A. Rueggesser,
Judge of Probate.

One Pig That Didn't Get to the Market

Rochester, N. Y.—The widely known children's rhyme, "This Little Piggie Went to the Market," etc., had a parallel in real life, thanks to Policeman Charles Beardsey. The porker in this story, a 60-pounder, was bound for the market, all right, but enroute he fell from the truck.

Beardsey captured the pig and returned it to the owner.

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.

Mix peanut butter and mashed bananas, spread on buttered slices of bread and toast. Toast on both sides and serve at once.

"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 sales-people, "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.