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Harbor Springs E. J.'s Hoodoo

HARBOR WINS GAME THERE
LAST FRIDAY BY
15 to 12

Last Friday night the Harbor Springs team proved that they were East Jordan's hoodoo for the second time and played a mighty good basketball game. Outsiders have thought that it was a surprise to a lot of East Jordan fans but the facts are, it was not.

East Jordan gives Harbor credit for having a real basketball team and how they have lost decisively to some of the Class C teams is a puzzle to us. They have won two good games from East Jordan in clean cut fashion the past few weeks and in each case deserved to win.

Harbor Springs was playing a mighty good team for the locals have taken Mancelona, Boyne City and one game at Gaylord into camp, yet Harbor won Friday for the second time. Harbor apparently must lack confidence in their ability or something of that nature against some of the other teams for they appear to East Jordan as being a better team than they have shown against some of their rivals.

The write-up from Harbor Springs in the Petoskey News is just as fair and as good a write up of the game as possible and we quote their comment.

Doped as the underdogs, the Harbor Springs basketball team sprung a big surprise last night as they triumphed over the speedy East Jordan quintet, who were peched on the utmost peak of the "Tip of Michigan Conference," by a count of 15 to 12.

The contest started off rather cautiously as the two teams tested each other's strength and ability. Ellis of East Jordan fired things going by looping a spectacular goal and the fans were held breathless until the final whistle by the fast, speedy playing exhibited by both organizations.

Harbor's offensive assaults tore the East Jordan defense to shreds as her short, quick passing plays worked into shooting distance time after time. Williams, McIntosh, and Lane each scored deuces in the first period by clever and lightning-like plays which baffled and confused the East Jordaners. Unable to penetrate the Harbor defense, East Jordan employed the "long shot and follow in" method of attack which netted them two field goals by Sommerville, and Sherman made good a charity toss which boasted his team to a 7 to 6 lead as the whistle indicated the half.

Then the second half was underway the Harbor boys just wouldn't be stopped, they kept peppering at the hoop from around the foul circle, missing more than three-fourths of their tries but connecting with enough to mount their score to victory.

Grimes hooked a basket which was followed by another by Lane before LaLonde of East Jordan smacked in a pretty one from the center of the court. Then Williams scored a beauty from a play, putting the score at 12 to 9 for Harbor. Ellis elevated East Jordan's score by a point through a gift shot, Francis followed suit for Harbor, increasing the score to 15 to 10. While Harbor was endeavoring to stall, Sommerville, East Jordan's flash, blocked a pass and dribbled in for a dog shot placing the count at 15 to 12. A few seconds later the game ended with Harbor Springs claiming the long end of the score.

The entire Harbor team played splendidly. Lane, McIntosh, and Grimes showed grit and an undying spirit. Francis and Williams, cool and deliberate veterans, directed the Harbor plays with careful contemplation.

Sommerville, who was high point man with 6 points and LaLonde lead the East Jordan aggregation in both offense and defense.

The Harbor Reserves trounced the East Jordan seconds 19 to 11.

Buchen of Boyne City refereed.

Harbor Springs			
	FG	FT	PT
MacIntosh (LF)	1	0	2
Lane (LG)	2	0	4
Williams (CF)	3	0	6
Grimes (RF)	1	0	2
Francis (RG)	0	1	1
	7	1	15

East Jordan			
	FG	FT	PT
H Sommerville	3	0	6
W. Ellis	1	1	3
M Sommerville	0	0	0
G. Sherman	0	1	1
W. LaLonde	1	0	2
Hignite	0	0	0
	5	2	12

PLANS COMPLETED FOR FATHER AND SON BANQUET

Plans are about completed for the twelfth annual Father and Son banquet given under the auspices of the Men's Fellowship Club on Thursday night Feb. 18th. at 7:00 o'clock, at the High School Auditorium. The speaker for the evening will be, Rev. J. N. Booth, pastor of the Christian Church of Petoskey. Rev. Booth, has had a wide experience as a worker among men and boys, is an athlete of some ability, is in much demand as a speaker for Father and Son, banquets, so is fully qualified to interest all who come to hear him, so none should fail to be at this banquet, get your ticket at once and be sure and get your son. Tickets at R. C. Best's.

The following program will be rendered:

Grand March	Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. Joseph Malinowski
Selection	Orchestra
Flute Solo	David Pray
Violin Solo	Mr. Wm. Webster
Miss Irene Bashaw, Accompanist	
Selection	Orchestra
Piano Solo	George Gregory
Vocal Solo, "The Windmill,"	Jason Snyder
Address	Rev. J. N. Booth
Pastor of Christian Church, Petoskey, Mich.	
Selection	Orchestra
Benediction	Rev. Sidebotham

W. A. STROBEL RE- CENTLY RE-APPOINTED E. J. POSTMASTER

W. A. Strobel, who has served the past six years efficiently as Postmaster of East Jordan, was recently re-appointed on the recommendation of Congressman Frank P. Bohn.

Postmaster Strobel has served the patrons of the local office well during his years of tenure of this office and his re-appointment meets with the hearty approval of his many friends in East Jordan and on the five Rural Routes out of the city.

DAIRYMEN USE STEAM- ED BONE MEAL TO BALANCE RATION

Everyone who attended "Farmers Week" and who was especially interested in dairying heard with considerable interest of the latest experiments on the use of phosphorous.

In this experiment quite a large number of animals were used and divided up into several different groups, each group being fed a different ration. One group was fed a ration that was considered a low phosphorous ration, while another group was fed a normal phosphorous ration, and by transferring the animals from one ration to the other the following facts were brought out.

First, the higher quality roughage fed such as alfalfa and sweet clover hay the more necessary it is to incorporate steamed bone meal in the ration to offset the low phosphorous that these two roughages contain. And, secondly, apparently there is something about phosphorous that is closely tied up with efficient milk production. This is explained by the fact that if one feeds high protein roughages such as alfalfa and sweet clover one usually does not feed a very high protein grain ration. Then, it is noted that the phosphorous content is too low to maintain the proper milk production, as the common grains raised on the farm and fed in large quantities such as corn, oats, and barley are relatively low in phosphorous, and this plus the low content in the roughage fed brings the above result. If fed an average roughage such as mixed hay, bean straw, corn stalks, etc., it is found that they are much higher in phosphorous content. Then, feeding a low protein roughage like the above mentioned, one normally feeds larger quantities of high protein feeds in the grain rations, thus unconsciously having a higher phosphorous content.

I would recommend feeding at least two pounds of steamed bone meal per hundred pounds of grain if feeding normal amounts of grain, and three pounds per hundred pounds of grain if feeding very light grain ration. Steamed bone meal is the best source of obtaining phosphorous and calcium.

You will be able to obtain higher production and the cow will be in the best physical condition if this suggestion is followed. In conclusion, merely remember that the use of steamed bone meal is more necessary when you are using high quality alfalfa and sweet clover hay as a roughage than if you are using the lower protein hays.

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

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.

Legion Wins Re-played Game

MALPASS SETS STRIKEOUT
RECORD

The game, which the Legion forfeited to the Foundry Jan. 18th, was replayed last Thursday night as the preliminary for the E. J. Elk Rapids basketball game. The Legion came out on top 17-16.

It was the second game this year which has gone into extra-innings.

The Foundry took an eight run lead to start the game and at the end of the second it had increased it's lead to 13-3. At this point of the game the Legion started to function and slowly but surely narrowed the gap. They put over the tying run after two were out in the last half of the seventh, thereby forcing it into overtime play. At this time the score was fourteen all.

The Foundry added two more runs in the first of the eighth but the Legion came back to push over three tallies and take the game.

The game was unique in one particular. The first eight men to go out for the Legion went out on strikes. Three in the first, three in the second and two in the third.

Green finally broke the spell when he fled out to Malpass to end the third. However the first two out in fourth were strikeouts, also three in the fifth and two in the eighth (two out when winning run was scored). Altogether Malpass had fifteen strikeouts to his credit and allowed 17 hits.

Green allowed 8 hits in three and one-third innings with two strikeouts. Blossie gave out 10 hits in four and two-thirds innings and also got two on strikes.

Score by innings:	R H E
Foundry	8 5 0 1 0 0 0 2-16 18 5
Legion	3 0 1 3 6 0 1 3-17 17 6
Batteries:	Malpass and C. Hayes; Green, Blossie and St. Charles.

COL. GEO. HOGARTH TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY, FEBY 22

Col. George Hogarth, State Conservation Commissioner, will be the chief speaker at a public meeting to be held at the East Jordan H. S. Auditorium on Monday, Feb'y 22nd.

This meeting is sponsored by the Jordan River Sportsman's Club. Col. Hogarth will discuss Conservation matters with the residents of East Jordan and vicinity.

Cherryvale Hatchery Opens Ninth Season

I wish to express my appreciation for the past patronage of the Cherryvale Hatchery and solicit a continuance during the 1932 season now started.

My plant is now equipped with a storage battery enabling me to furnish chicks from one day to two weeks old.

AL. WARDA, Prop.

NEW MANAGER FOR CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N

Richard W. Paddock according to present arrangements will succeed Clarence Meggison as manager of the Charlevoix Cooperative Association upon the retirement of the latter from the managerial position to assume his new duties as Charlevoix's postmaster in the near future.

The selection of Mr. Paddock as manager assures the association and patrons that the business will be conducted in a most satisfactory manner along lines already established and in the interest of agriculturists generally. Mr. Paddock is a practical agriculturist, thoroughly informed on the needs and desires of his co-workers in the farming industry which combined with his business ability and knowledge of cooperative dealings therefore makes for a superior helper in the local organization.—Charlevoix Sentinel.

SOME ADVICE FROM 1850

An old auction bill, printed in 1850, has been resurrected. It contained some advice very pertinent to the present day and generation. Its most striking sentence is the following:

"If people would whistle more and whine less, hustle more and boister less, work more and worry less, boost more and beef less, give more and grab less—business would be a darn sight better."

The advice of 1850 is very much to the point today. Financial Record.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our son and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson and family

PARENT-TEACHER HOLD OPEN HOUSE NEXT TUESDAY

East Jordan's Parent-Teacher Ass'n will hold open house at the Auditorium next Tuesday evening, Feb'y 16th, from 6:30 to 7:30 commencing at 7:30 a program will be given as follows:—

Flute Solo — David Pray
Zellephone Solo — Howard Porter Jr. (7th-8th grades entertaining)
Paul Boodagh, Author, Traveller, Lawyer, Lecturer will be our Speaker. Rev. Boodagh represents an interesting land and people and his lectures are illuminating, informing and entertaining. He will give a lecture on Persia.

Everyone invited to this lecture whether you are a member of the P. T. A. or not, it is absolutely free to the public. Highschool students are especially invited.

The P. T. A. has enjoyed a very happy and pleasant season with large attendances at all meetings. The Movie Sookie will be put on by the P. T. A. sometime in March. A membership drive is on now and all who can are urged to belong. It brings closer contact with parent, teacher and school and then we can realize what a splendid school we have.

FREE BAND CONCERT GIVEN TO PACKED HOUSE

The stirring march rhythm of "The New Colonial" opened the concert of the East Jordan High School Band, given under the direction of John TerWee, before a packed house on Wednesday evening, February 3, 1932. It has been estimated that including the band members seven hundred people were gathered in the school auditorium that night. Such a fine showing of interest could not have had but one effect—to spur those young musicians and their director to give their very best.

An overture, "The New Dawn" was the second selection, and followed by a group of three numbers arranged for a stringed quartette whose members were Marcella Muma Lucille Stanek, Donald Pinney, James Lilak and Ruth Duncanson accompanying with the Gello.

One outstanding feature of the program was the method of presenting the soloists. In nearly every case the soloists were accompanied by the band. This made a variety with the few special numbers having piano accompaniment, and variety was also achieved in the nature of the selections played.

Vera Montroy had the solo part for cornet in "Gaiety Polka", Walter Ellis and Howard Sommerville the duet for cornet and trombone in "Twin Stars", and Rea Healey the baritone solo for "Carlton Polka". Each of these people did exceptionally well.

The combination of the bassoon and piano with cello obligato was heard in "A Perfect Day" with Helen Strehl playing the bassoon, Ruth Duncanson the cello, and Honorine Blair the piano. This was effectively given. David Pray's flute solo "Minut De L'Arlesienne" with Honorine Blair accompanying was another of the most outstanding parts of the program.

Another special number, with piano accompaniment by Honorine Blair, was the duet for flute and clarinet played by Ruth Clark and Gwendon Hott in a pleasing style.

A violin solo, "The Carnival of Venice" played by Lucille Stanek was enjoyed.

The brass quartette composed of Vera Montroy, Florence Weaver, George Sherman, and Rea Healey gave a group of familiar old melodies and very pleasingly, without piano accompaniment.

The sextette for saxophones consisted also of a group of familiar melodies Rodney Rogers, Marcella Muma, Preston Kenny, Marlin Bussler, Gabriel Thomas and William Porter played with considerable ability.

A big number as far as the whole band was concerned was the "Urbana Overture", the contest piece for the 1932 Class C contest. Although this had not been worked upon for very long the band gave a splendid interpretation. Here as throughout the program the tone quality and harmony in all parts of the band was impressive.

Much credit is surely due Mr. TerWee for the way he has been able to obtain such splendid results from such a large number of new players. No one could have heard this concert without feeling that the band is one of the most worth-while activities of the school and well worth its expense in values that are not to be reckoned in dollars and cents, as was brought out by Mr. Duncanson in his remarks during the program.

POMONA GRANGE MET WITH BARNARD

Regular meeting of Pomona Grange met with Barnard Grange on Saturday, January 30th, 1932. Richard Paddock master called the meeting to order.

Community Singing
Reading, "Who killed the Grange" by Rosa Ager
Reading, "The Milk Maid", by Alma Hartwell
Reading, "Horum Flows in" Carlton Smith.

Reading, "Ma and Her Check Book" Helen Paddock.
Violin Selection, Clyde Warner.
Reading, "Horum's Mind's Made up" Robert Cummings.

Reading, "The One Perfect Man" by Mrs. Moleet.
Violin Selection by Tom Neilson
Talks by Mr. George Meggison and Richards on Taxation.
Community singing.

Maple Grove was winner of the banner for having the largest percentage of membership. Wilson will take the travelling Gavel to Peninsular Grange on February 11th 1932.
Invitations were extended to Charlevoix County Pomona Grange from Bear Creek on Feb. 26th 1932, from Resort Grange March 25.

There were 4 Granges represented total attendance of 113.
Next Pomona will be at Rock Elm Feb. 20th, further announcements later.

Alice Maude Smatts, Secy.

FINE PROGRAM ENDS AT MICHIGAN STATE

With a constantly mounting attendance which was climaxed with a crowd of 8,000 people who heard Gov. Wilber M. Brucker speak at the Thursday evening meeting, another successful gathering of the farm clans concluded Friday, Feb. 5, at Michigan State College. The total attendance for the week was estimated at 19,000 by Joseph F. Cox, Dean of Agriculture.

An increased attendance at agricultural economic and farm management meetings and at sessions where tax problems were discussed indicates that farmers are greatly interested in methods of improving the business practices on their farms.

Close competition in the many shows, with an especially fine corn show, gave College visitors an opportunity of seeing the types of livestock, grain and potatoes that win ribbons at large shows and top prices on the large markets. Hundreds of Michigan farmers are owners of ribbons awarded as prizes for their ability in producing fine farm products and in preparing them for the show ring.

The rifle shooting contest drew 300 entries; 20 competed in the sheep shearing contest in which the winners sheared sheep in less than five minutes; and hundreds of partisans of the teams entered in the pulling contests cheered their favorites on.

The homemakers programs ran continuously throughout the week with capacity audiences at the daily meetings. Michigan husbands will not know their own homes if all the methods of adding to home's attractiveness are adopted as suggested by the speakers on this program.

Crops and livestock programs drew normal crowds, and sectional programs held by other College departments show that the farmers' interest in production problems has not decreased.

We get an education in order to teach it to others to teach others.

Five Distinct Psychic Stages in Human Life

Five psychic stages in the development of a person from birth to approximately the nineteenth year are reported by Dr. Charlotte Buhler, Austrian psychologist, on the basis of concrete experiments.

During the first year, she found the children she studied were engaged in trying to comprehend isolated objects in the world around them. The second stage, from two to four years, marks the beginning of understanding of relationships between objects, and of reasoning. During the third stage, from five to eight years, the child is engaged in doing things for the sake of doing them and generally is very objective in its attitudes.

This changes abruptly in the fourth stage, between nine and thirteen years. Both boys and girls become extremely subjective, lose mental contact with the outside world, and are very sensitive. Then comes the fifth stage, from thirteen to nineteen, when there is a new objective, the beginning of love, and the great intensification of interests in art, nature and religion. At this time there is largely a surrender of purely selfish interests, which return with adulthood.

Foundry, Ma- sons Eliminated

CHAMPIONSHIP LAYS BETWEEN
INDIES AND LEGION

The last hope of the Masons and Foundry being pennant contenders faded Monday nite.

The Indies won the opening game from the Masons 13-5 and the Legion defeated the Foundry in the other one 6-3.

In the first game the Masons could not keep the ball low after hitting it. Nine of their men went out on flies, and seven struck out.

The Indies had but three assists during the whole game. On the other hand two bad misplays aided considerable in the Indies scoring.

Seller went the entire route for the Masons allowing fourteen hits and getting four men on strikes. Leo Sommerville pitched the first three innings for the Indies giving out six hits and getting four strikeouts. Jack McKinnon finished the game. He allowed four hits and also fanned four.

	R H E
Masons	2 0 0 2 1 0 0—5 10 6
Indies	2 5 0 0 4 1 x—13 14 4

Batteries: Seller and Cohen; L. Sommerville, McKinnon and F. Bennett.

The second game was as fast a game as has been played here this year.

The Legion made the most of two Foundry errors in the first inning to pound over three runs. What proved to be their winning run came across in the third when Kamradt singled, advanced to third on a sacrifice by Brenner and scored on Covey's single.

The hitting was almost as low as the scoring in this game. Malpass allowed the Legion ten hits and Blossie gave the Foundry eight.

Malpass struck out six and Blossie seven.

These games put the Masons and Foundry out of the race as the best either team can do now is to gain a tie for second place should the games break just right.

The Legion and Indies play the first game Monday nite. It might mean the championship but as was said before should the games break just right the loser Monday nite could tie the winner the next week and force things into an extra game.

	R H E
Legion	3 0 1 0 1 1 0—6 10 5
Foundry	1 0 0 0 2 0 0—3 8 6

Batteries: Blossie and St. Charles; Malpass and C. Hayes.

CLUB LEADERS AT CHARLEVOIX

All club leaders, rural school teachers, and club officers are cordially invited and urged to attend a "Leaders Training Meeting" to be held in Charlevoix on Friday night, February 12. It will be in the form of a banquet to be served at 6:00 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time in Monts Cafe.

This is the first opportunity that the club folks have had to become acquainted and to receive suggestions and advice on problems pertaining to the carrying out of a highly successful club program. Mr. A. G. Kettunen, State Club Leader, and Miss Sylvia Wilson, Assistant State Club Leader, will be present to discuss in detail the many features of club work and how to most efficiently carry out the program.

When one stops to consider that at the present time there are some 29 different clubs in the county, having approximately 200 boys and girls enrolled, then one begins to realize the wonderful merits of this program and the many advantages that it affords those who join the movement. These clubs consist of clothing projects for the girls, and handicraft projects for the boys, with a hot lunch project thrown in which is made up of both boys and girls.

It is hoped that a large attendance will greet Mr. Kettunen and Miss Wilson and enjoy the banquet and other features connected with it. Remember the banquet will be served at six o'clock eastern standard time.

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


BASEBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Legion	4	4	.600
Indies	6	4	.600
Foundry	4	6	.400
Masons	4	6	.400

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Indies 13 Masons 5
Legion 6 Foundry 3

NEXT MONDAY NITE
Legion vs. Indies
Masons vs. Foundry


HOW I MAKE A DIME BUY 30 TO 40 PERFECT CIGARETTES!!!!



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MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
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WRAPPED IN MOISTUREPROOF CELLOPHANE



TARGET CIGARETTE TOBACCO

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Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. Louisville, Kentucky

Two Dumbbells Out of Dubuque
By FANNIE HURST

WHEN the Kammerer children were asked their father's occupation, they replied "Kammerer the Grocer," with no sense of humble admission. In their city, "Kammerer the Grocer" was the finest, most de luxe institution of its kind in town. Indeed, there were those who moved away to metropolises like New York and Chicago, who found it necessary to write back to Kammerer for certain delicacies such as exotic spices, fruits, that were obtainable nowhere else.

"Kammerer the Grocer" was not just the corner tradesman catering to the green-and-tinned-needs of a small neighborhood area. Kammerer's baking, delicatessen, vegetable, fruit, tinued and staples departments were so complicated and highly organized as any big business.

The stamp of Kammerer was the insignia of a housewife's ability to supply her family with the best.

Aesop Kammerer, while he did not actually serve the trade, could be found on the premises of the business from early morning until late at night. There were rooms if not particularly luxurious offices on the rear of the second floor, and he could either be found there, or in close and careful scrutiny of the needs of his various departments.

At no time of the day, except the noon hour, was a customer, asking for the head of the concern, likely to be told that he was out, or unavailable. Kammerer, who had built up this business almost single-handed, never relaxed his hold when success came. Nine and ten hours a day, six days a week, he gave it heart and body and soul, importunings of his wife and children to the contrary notwithstanding.

"Aesop, just think, our children have been to Europe six times now in all. Don't you think it high time we were entitled to just one holiday?"

"You're right, mother. That's what I'm planning. Next summer we'll join the young ones and see the world."

"Father, you've been saying that for six years, now."

"I mean it this time, mother. High time we were beginning to get something out of it. Next year this time the business can spare me."

The children, high-spirited twins of eighteen, were also of a mind. "Honestly dad, it's up to you and mother to come over with us next summer. You two darlings make us look snide, being so home-grown."

"Never you mind, children, your father and I are going to France and Italy with you next June. It's coming to us."

And, finally, although as mother said, she didn't actually believe it until they were on the boat, the Kammerer family, four strong, did set sail for the European trip, which the older pair had been contemplating, planning, dreaming, for at least two-thirds of their married lives.

The youngsters pumped in every form of travel and education, and to whom the voyage was an old story, set out upon this one in the high spirit of the adventure of experience leading innocence by the hand.

Within twenty-four hours after landing Aesop Kammerer and his wife were being swung through Europe according to the dictates of their two high-handed effervescent youngsters, who were determined on showing them "how it was done."

The results need not have been surprising, but they smote the parental Kammerers with something akin to humiliated dismay. The older pair, who, according to all precepts and precedents, should have been having the time of their lives, found themselves overwhelmed with the most profound sense of inferiority it had ever been their ill fortune to even conceive. Accustomed in their home city each to position of authority and social and business recognition, here they were, being led around by the noses, to speak, by two youngsters who were versed in aspects of life of which they had never even heard.

It was one thing to hear Amy and Robert recite the expedition of their summer travels, year after year, when they returned from the long and luxurious vacations afforded them by their stay-at-home parents. It was another matter to come face to face with these wonders of European civilization; wonders to which their children were inured, and stand there, as Mother Kammerer finally admitted to her husband, like two dumbbells out of Dubuque.

Their mutual admissions, kept hoarded from one another during the first six weeks of the trip, burst forth one night in their hotel room, that overlooked the Arno in Florence.

"Aesop, you may not know it, but we're a pair of what the children would call 'dumbbells out of Dubuque.'"

He had been sitting beside the window, resting his tired and aching feet upon a pillow when this outburst came, and he turned upon his wife the tired defeated eyes she had been noticing in him for weeks.

"It's terrible, mother. If I have to face another art gallery or another cathedral and pretend to those youngsters that I know what it's all about, you'll about have to ship home my ashes in an urn."

"And the degrading part of it is,

Aesop, Amy and Robert love and understand those pictures and the beauty of the architecture. There's just no use my pretending. Aesop, I don't know a Del Sarto from a Raphael, and the worst of it is, I don't care. I'm tired, papa. My neck aches from galleries as much as your feet do."

"The beauty is there alright, mother. It's just that we haven't had the time to prepare ourselves to admire it, the way the children have. The whole world's not crazy, traveling these countries over for the wonders of their art and beauty. It's just that we, Kammerers the Grocers haven't had time to become anything else."

"There's something in that, father," said his wife, easing the back of her neck with a ministering witch-hazel. "I long, just as much as you do, to be able to make the children feel we're up to it, but I may as well confess, Aesop, I don't know what it's all about. Take that lecture today in the gallery on Siennese art of the Fifteenth century, it wasn't easy to follow what he was saying, father, the way it was for the children because they've had enough preparation for travel, to know what it was all about."

"Exactly, mother! While we've been at home, being grocers, our children have been preparing themselves to enjoy the things we will be outcasts from all our lives, if we don't hurry up and begin to lay the ground work for us to enjoy it, too."

"Now, what do you mean by that, Aesop?" asked his wife.

What he meant by that was to come as a great shock in the lives of Robert and Amy when they heard it, and the way they heard it was this:

One evening in the bar of the Excelsior hotel in Rome, over cocktails, Robert said to his sister:

"This trip is an awful frost, Amy. Good Lord, if I had known the governor and the governor's lady were going to be a pair of sawdust babies on our hands! Did you see the poor old water dog down for a cat nap today in the house of Livia, right in front of the murals?"

"Yes, and it would have to be in front of 'Io Guardato by Argus.' I wouldn't say it to the dears for worlds, but can you imagine how they would welcome taking an earlier boat home? We could hop down to Antibes then for a couple of months on the Riviera."

"I'll be the last to suggest it to them."

"Leave it to me, darling. I know the mother like a book. She will jump at the release."

It was at this point that Aesop walked in on his progeny who were tossing off the remains of their cocktails.

"Say, Rob, say Amy, what say? Here in this envelope I've two transportation back home."

"Oh, father—not quitting us, are you?"

"No. You're quitting us. Ma and I have made up our minds to stay over in Europe this year, and catch on to this thing called the culture game. I'm going to need you two children back home. Rob, you're going to take charge of the fruit and vegetable departments. A to Z and Amy, I've wired back to our Miss Punt to take you on in her department and get you limbered up in the fascinating study of imported spices."

"Why, father—"

"Nope. You mother and I aren't going to need you around for the next little while. We're going to get ourselves ready, the way we did you, to know what it's all about."

And so it was, that the house of Aesop Kammerer, Fancy Grocers, found itself presented with a new manager of the fruit and vegetable department as well as an assistant to Miss Punt, in the fascinating department of rare and exotic spices.

Small Food Difference in the Cereal Grains

The cereal grains are the backbone of the nutrition of most of the races of the earth. They are, as a rule, the cheapest sources of food fuel; so that corn, wheat, rice, barley and oat kernels are to be found constituting a third or often much more of the calory intake of the millions of persons involved. Some of these cereal products are used in almost the same form as nature. They may be ground or pulverized and cooked, but not otherwise greatly altered.

On the other hand, a few of the cereal seeds are manipulated or milled so that a part of the natural kernel is discarded. This is notably true of rice and wheat; in lesser degree also of corn. Aside from these alterations, however, there is a running debate as to the relative nutritive values and physiologic properties of the various cereals.

From the chemist's standpoint there is little occasion to attribute any especial superiority to one of the cereal grains over its usual competitors. All are abundant in starch; have a modicum of protein that does not quite match most animal proteins in biologic value, include essentially the same contents of a few inorganic ingredients, and have a complement of vitamins that is not conspicuous or diversified. Despite this, one may observe the dispute of relative virtues entering from time to time into the propaganda for trade preference.—Journal of Nutrition.

Wealth Often Hindrance

People often live as though wealth were the greatest good, sacrificing to it health, happiness, even conscience itself. Don't feel bad if you haven't everything you want. Be glad that you are comfortable and have to strive for the things of life.—Grit.

How Hog Cholera Can Be Worsted

Vaccinate When Young, and Herd Will Be Immune, Says Expert.

"There is only one way to prevent hog cholera, and that is by vaccination," says George R. Henderson, county agricultural extension agent at large for the Colorado Agricultural college.

By taking proper precautions, hog cholera, although the most serious disease of hogs and the only common disease which spreads rapidly and is highly fatal, becomes one of the easiest of hog troubles to control. It is a job for well-trained men, he advises. Veterinarians should be called to handle the job, as carelessness in the use of the virus and serum is not only extravagant but dangerous.

Vaccinated pigs are immune for life, but the cost of vaccination varies with the size of the pig—the larger the pig the more costly the vaccination. Therefore, the time to vaccinate pigs is when they are small, says Mr. Henderson.

Prevent cholera from spreading, by exercising care in regard to: Importing stock from infected areas and stock yards; using feed which might contain pork products; carriers such as dogs, birds and trucks; the use of virus in vaccinations.

According to the survey on nearly 100 farms about 57 per cent of the farmers vaccinated to insure against loss. About 33 per cent did not vaccinate last season and about 10 per cent vaccinated after their pigs contracted cholera. One of these farmers marketed only 300 hogs from 100 litters. Another lost 89 sows and 43 sows—his entire herd. Still another farmer lost in two or three days 20 head from a bunch of 90 that were ready for market. In still another herd 53 out of the 59 hogs died. After these and other outbreaks, the herds were vaccinated and although some salvage was made the losses were staggering and the vaccinating expensive.

"Vaccinate pigs when they are small. It is cheaper," says Henderson.

"Woodlot Crops" Add to Farmers' Bank Accounts

New York farmers collected more than \$16,000,000 from one crop that required no seeding or cultivating or even land preparation, in 1929, according to the recent census which listed woodlot products for the first time. The total of more than 3,500,000 acres of woodlots on occupied farms returned, on the average, \$4.47 to the acre. This return is significant, foresters at the department of forestry at Cornell point out, for the only expense against this return is for harvesting.

Since most of this land is not suited for growing crops and has low value to the acre, the return is decidedly valuable, they say. In certain of the strictly agricultural counties, where many of the woodlots are on land which is good enough to be suited for farming purposes, the return is higher. In Niagara county the return was \$11.50 to the acre; in Orleans county \$11.20 to the acre.

Meal for the Calf

The following ingredients make up a good meal for a calf: Thirty parts ground oats, 20 parts ground yellow corn, ten parts wheat bran, ten parts linseed oil meal, 10 parts blood flour, one part sterilized bone flour and one part salt. If desired, one may use the same amount of powdered skim milk to replace the blood flour. One may mix his own calf meal, but unless one is raising calves in considerable numbers, and perhaps not even then, it is doubtful if there is any economy in it, especially in view of the fact that the commercial calf meals are more scientifically prepared and balanced than the average dairyman can make his own mixture.

A calf should be provided with good, leafy hay, pasture, silage or other roughages and succulents as early as it will begin to nibble, making it possible to discontinue the calf meal when the calf is five to six months of age, prior to which time it will have been taking as high as five pounds a day.—Idaho Farmer.

Can Control Leaf Spot

Cherry leaf spot has caused much tree loss in cherry orchards in recent years. To control this disease the most important sprays are the one at the time of the fall of the petals and the two following in two-week intervals, according to William F. Pickett, Kansas State college.

Lime-sulphur used at the rate of five pounds to 50 gallons of water or liquid lime sulphur, one gallon to 35 gallons of water gives control of the disease. Addition of lead to the spray helps control plum curculio which causes wormy cherries.

Wax Gloves for Safety

Gloves, made slippery by rain or snow, are a menace to power machinery operators. Here's a way to treat them to prevent accidents: Melt two pounds paraffin over a slow fire. Then with a fork dip all the gloves needed, palms downward, taking care that the fingers are thoroughly immersed. The wax, when cold, becomes adhesive in moisture, and never gets slippery. Sufficient gloves for the season can be treated for a few cents, says Capper's Farmer.

Mother of 7—Still Young



THE woman who gives her organs the right stimulant need not worry about growing old. Her system doesn't stagnate; her face doesn't age. She has the health and "pep" that come from a lively liver and strong, active bowels.

When you're sluggish and the system needs help, don't take a lot of "patent medicines." There's a famous doctor's prescription for just such cases, and every druggist keeps this standard preparation. It is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Take a little every day or so, until every organ in your body feels the big improvement.

The next time you have a bilious headache, or feel all bound-up, take this delicious syrup instead of the

usual cathartic. You'll be rid of all that poisonous waste, and you haven't weakened the bowels. You'll have a better appetite, and feel better in every way. The constant use of cathartics is often the cause of a sallow complexion and lines in the face. And so unnecessary!

Would you like to break yourself of the cathartic habit? At the same time building health and vigor that protects you from frequent sick spells, headaches, and colds? Get a big bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin today. Use often enough to avoid those attacks of constipation. When you feel weak and run-down or a coated tongue or bad breath warns you the bowels need to be stimulated. Give it to children instead of strong laxatives that sap their strength. It isn't expensive.

Rock Oddly Carved by Erosion of Centuries

If there is any character that predominates in the infinite variety of form and outline among the smaller Galapagos islands, it is perpendicularity. They seem to specialize in it.

On some of them the rock walls, rising directly out of deep water, are so nearly vertical that a landing could be made upon them only with great difficulty, if at all. On some I imagine no human foot has ever trod.

In many cases the waves have cut the shore line inward in a deep groove, so that at ten or twenty feet above low water the rock actually overhangs, and one walks or crawls, if he can keep his feet at all, under a sort of stone portico whose roof is carved into innumerable coils and arches and inverted pinnacles of the most fantastic form.

Not seldom the unceasing erosion of the waves has worn the rock away into huge caverns and flying buttresses and natural bridges, and here and there a great promontory or a whole island, like Watson Island or Kicker rock, has been pierced clear through from side to side in a passage high and wide enough to take a boat.—Gifford Pinchot in the Saturday Evening Post.

States' Bear Populations


California had the biggest number of bears in national forests in 1930, having 8,984 black bears and a number of grizzly bears reported. This is as near to a definite census of bears as can be reached in this country. Alaska had 5,750 black bears and 2,800 grizzly and Alaskan brown bears.

A farmer can still enjoy a good \$3 dinner in his own home. That's what it would cost him in town.

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of a Disordered Kidney or Bladder Condition

HEED promptly a nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition.

Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. The sale of millions of boxes annually attests to Doan's popularity. Your druggist has Doan's.



Doan's Pills
A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Island Bird Sanctuary
St. Kilda, a lonely island some seven miles in circumference off the outer Hebrides, has been sold by the former owner, Sir Reginald MacLeod, to an ornithologist who wishes his identity to remain hidden. This buyer plans to keep the island in its natural state so it may remain an ocean sanctuary for the sea-birds which migrate there in great numbers. Under the terms of the proposed plan it will be possible for tourists to land and visit the huge island aviary, but no buildings will be placed on the land.

Some peculiarities are virtues, but most generally they are irritating eccentricities.

"INDISPENSABLE" for children

"COD LIVER OIL is not a 'luxury,' but an indispensable food for young children. . . . Cod liver oil should be included in the diet of all children under 2 years of age, and it may well be given to all young children. . . ." This quotation is from the Government's pamphlet, *Emergency Food Relief and Child Health*.

In Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, you have a palatable form of high-vitamin-test cod liver oil, easy for children to take. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representative, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

LISTEN TO the Scott & Bowne radio program "Adventuring with Coast Sea Loobers" on Sunday night 1 at 1:30 p. m. over the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.

Scott's Emulsion
OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Circus Popular in Russia
Lotto, one of the favorite pastimes in Soviet Russia, being barred because of a shortage of cash, wrestling circuses are drawing large crowds there. The admission is cheap and the wrestling is declared to be, in point of quality, second to none. One wrestler has been known to appear more than 100 nights in succession without meeting defeat. Followers of a knight of the mat will attend every match until their man is defeated.

Old friends are dearest, but how joyous to make—just one new one after middle age.

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

ALBATUM 35¢

Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions.

McKesson & Robbins
SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

Facetious Remark
She—You got fooled on this diamond ring.
He—I guess not. I know my onions.
She—Maybe—but not your carats.
—Boston Transcript.

A Sure Sign
Mother—But what makes you think it's Sunday, Bobby?
Bobby—Dad's washin' the car.

YOU'RE SO UP-TO-DATE IN OTHER THINGS, I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU STILL SCRUB CLOTHES



Save your strength — and get a whiter wash, too!


NO wonder you're always tired! The hard work you do on Mondays is enough to wear you out for the rest of the week. And it's all so unnecessary! You can get whiter, brighter clothes just by soaking them in Rinso suds.

No more washboards
Millions of women have said goodbye to washboards. Rinso saves scrubbing—saves the clothes. It gets clothes so white, even boiling isn't needed.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Creamy, lathering suds. Safe for finest linens—washable colored things, too.

The makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. It's wonderful for dishwashing, too. Get the BIG package today.

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan



You Should Have a Rinso as a part of your radio equipment. It eliminates outdoor antenna, danger lightning, gives reception equal to a 50 ft. antenna, makes radio portable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Price \$3. American Plywood Corp., New London, Wis.

House Cold This Morning. Use alarm clock to open furnace draft, for money order as receipt for plans, instructions and some parts. Earl Pearson, 1841 Merrick, Detroit.

QUICK TERRITORIES OPEN starting new method of electrifying old clocks. No tools. Big profits. Universal Volt Co., 2134 Lombard St., Philadelphia, Pa.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 7-1932

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 "Malise" 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 viaduct, 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, and Stanton connects the two deaths. Assigned to the case, he goes to Wisconsin and finds the dead man, as he had suspected, is Trembly. Trembly had caused Brown's death, apparently an accident. A Vermont lawyer, John Whittlesex, reading of the case, recalls the names in connection with an odd will he had named asked to draw by a man named Turner.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Then, said Mr. Turner, he came to the real joy of making a will. 'It will amuse you, Mr. Whittlesex,' he said. 'Some years ago six men gave me occasion for remembering them in my will. I have made and lost a great deal of money in my time. I have had men use me well and use me ill. Most of it all came out in the next wash. But I've never forgotten these six men.'

"Mr. Turner looked at the wall for several moments as if he were thinking of something which pleased him. Miss Field has very fine feminine perceptions and intuitions. There was a distinct pickle expression on her face which had meaning for anyone who knew her. 'I have amused myself with these men for several years without them being aware of it. I know their characters so well that I can anticipate their actions. That, you see, Mr. Whittlesex, increases the pleasure.' I have approximately six million dollars to form the trust fund I have in mind. If the young lady will she may take the names down for reference.

"Miss Field now gives me the names from her notes which she had preserved. They were: Acton Blair, Howard Ashley, Ronald Roberts, Preston Brown, Arthur Trembly and Dunn Clayton.

"Mr. Turner said that his physicians gave him an indeterminate sentence, and although in his own opinion his heart, which was at fault, would outlast all of them, he wished to have his remembrance of the six men in shipshape so he could feel at ease about it. He smiled very happily. I think it was the smile which affected Miss Field uncontrollably.

"Do I understand, Mr. Turner," she said, "that you are leaving five thousand dollars a year to a fine high-minded boy?"

"That as a minimum," said Mr. Turner. "You noted the slight increases on occasion."

"And you are about to dispose of six million dollars to some scoundrels?"

"I do not know from where Miss Field derived her descriptive adjectives in either instance, but they represented her intuitive conclusions. Mr. Turner laughed. Miss Field closed her notebook and with a good-afternoon to me walked out of the office. Mr. Turner looked after her and then at me and asked what that meant. I said I construed it as meaning that Miss Field did not approve of him or his will. Mr. Turner asked why it should be regarded as necessary for her to approve or disapprove. I replied that Miss Field would not assert the necessity. She merely withdrew from the association, a step in which I was constrained to follow her.

"Mr. Turner seemed about to be angry, but his expression then changed and he laughed very heartily. 'You Vermonters,' he said, 'and your hard little moral universe. All right. All right. I respect you. You're tough, in your way. Well, then, I suppose, Mr. Whittlesex, we are not to go on with this will at this time in this office?' That seemed to be so obvious a conclusion that I merely nodded. Mr. Turner shook hands quite heartily and said he liked them tough.

"I found it difficult to dislike the man although I had made a good start at doing so. I find I have been beguiled into writing at great length. I recall that Mr. Turner asked me if I ever had been an accessory to murder before the fact. In the New York World I read that of the six men Mr. Turner said he had occasion to remember, Clayton, Brown and Trembly have been killed. A connection is suggested in my mind. I never heard of Mr. Turner again, but I have no doubt that he proceeded with any purpose he may have had. In my judgment he was capable of enjoying a continuing hatred. I might surmise that at least two other deaths are to

come if not three. I do not know why I write you unless the reason is to be found in the egotism of possession of information. I doubt that I wish to interfere with anything Mr. Turner had in mind. Regardless of that, I am, my dear sir,

"Your servant,
"John Whittlesex."

The letter of John Whittlesex sent the lieutenant traveling east. His protest thereat was so weak he laughed at it himself as soon as he began it. Certain information regarding Turner had been easily obtainable. It did not give any real measure of the man but there was enough for first directions.

He had died two years before, October 29, 1926, on his country place in Westchester county, New York, of pneumonia after a fall from his horse. His will had been probated at White Plains. Its peculiarities had brought it some newspaper publication at the time in the East. It was not mentioned. The son accepted the provisions made by his father.

Stanton went to White Plains. A clerk in the probate office was interested and accommodating. The lieutenant found the will conformed to the purpose Whittlesex had indicated.

A trust fund had been created "in affectionate remembrance of friendship and loyalties" to yield an annuity of at least thirty thousand dollars in each case, for "my companions in peril and adversity who would remember me without this token of fidelity but whose lives I take this way of sharing after my death." The beneficiaries were as John Whittlesex had named them: Dunn Clayton, Arthur Trembly, Preston Brown, Howard Ashley, Ronald Roberts and Acton Blair.

The provisions of the trust required semi-annual payments of the income. When the number of the beneficiaries should be reduced by death the distribution, in result, was by fewer



"And You Are About to Dispose of Six Million Dollars to Some Scoundrels?"

shares and larger ratio. The gift was only for life, but to the survivor, the longest lived of the six, was released the entire income. Upon the death of this last person the entire estate reverted to the son of the testator, to his issue if he were dead, or in the failure of issue to the trustees for use in their discretion and in their general knowledge of the testator's ideas and preferences.

"I have always regarded money as the greatest good," Turner had written in his will, "but I think its real nobility must be recognized by the person possessing it or trying to get it. Money is freedom. It releases man and everything there is in him. It is his surest friend. It may be beauty, kindness, helpfulness. It will be anything the man could possibly be. I have never known another good above it. I prefer earned money. If a man does not care enough for money to

Real Purpose Served by Cultivating Hobby

"If more people had real hobbies there would be fewer cases of nervous breakdown, according to Dr. H. F. Klander, writing in Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Hobbies keep children out of mischief and they relieve the monotony of routine life for adults. It is well to be able to lose oneself for an hour, an evening, or even for a day in something that is not related to the daily tasks, this author believes.

A desirable hobby should furnish enjoyment, pleasure and gratification; it should require a minimum of equipment and expense, in Doctor Klander's opinion. Many hobbies may be distinctly educational. Literature, music and astronomy are examples of that type. Physical as well as mental health may be improved by a hobby; sports are of distinct value.

Many hobbies are started accidentally without forethought. It is well, however, suggests Doctor Klander, that parents and educators should plan indirectly to guide children in certain desirable interests in order that their leisure time may be wisely spent. Recreation has become a necessity,

risk everything to get it he probably should not have it. My son is not, in my judgment, a person who would be helped by much money unless he should come to want it enough to risk everything for it. I do not mean that I think him dissolute. He may lack the force to be that, and his character is amiable. The provision I have made for him is ample. With it and with what he may earn he will lead an innocent and, I think, a satisfactory life. In the end he or his heirs probably will acquire the bulk of my estate. My son is not my type of a man. Nor was I, to my regret, his mother's. I am persuaded that money is man's best friend. I wish my money to continue to be my best friend even when I am dead."

The lieutenant took the names of the trustees and executors: Daniel Schuyler, Philip Monroe and Asa Darling.

"Where do these men live?" he asked the clerk.

"Mr. Schuyler lives in Albany. I think Mr. Monroe is now in New York city, but I'm sure Mr. Darling still lives up the river at Newburgh."

"He's the one I'll try to see, then," said the lieutenant.

"Been a good deal about this case in the newspapers," said the clerk. "What do you think of it, Lieutenant, now that you've looked over the will? That man Turner had something in mind. Do you think he was kidding anybody with that loyalty and fidelity?"

"Mister," said Stanton, "don't you know that the police never think? Don't you read your newspapers?"

"Well, of course, we all more or less agree on that," said the clerk, grinning. "but maybe the rest of us don't think either."

"Don't be heretical, mister," said Stanton. "You hang to the sound idea that the police are all feet."

"Good luck, just the same, Lieutenant," said the clerk, offering his hand.

"Thank you for that, mister," Stanton said, shaking hands. "I'll need it. You've been obliging."

"Why shouldn't we be? A policeman from Chicago to us is like some one who has been fighting Jesse James."

"Brother," said Stanton, "with us Jesse James would have been caught and taken into the juvenile court for minor delinquencies. What is that trustee, Asa Darling, like? Do you know him?"

"Well, Lieutenant," said the clerk, "there you'd get a wide range of opinion. He's not usual. I've heard him called a nut."

"What do you think him, mister?"

"I think he's a splendid sort of fellow. He's rich. He's always saying something you can't understand and then smiling at you. He's generous. He does crazy things, but I never saw any harm they did, and he's square."

"Good-by, mister," said the lieutenant.

"I'll be watching the newspapers when you begin shooting," said the clerk.

The lieutenant went from White Plains to Newburgh by automobile, crossing the Hudson at the Tarrytown-Nyack ferry over the Tappan zee, and then by the Storm King-highway past Stony Point and West Point. In crossing Westchester county he directed the driver to go by the Turner estate which had been closed shortly after its owner's death. He made inquiries in the neighborhood to pick up character fragments from people who had known the man.

Turner was a reckless cross-country rider. The morning of his accident, October 20, had been one with gray skies and a light fall of snow. He had mounted about ten o'clock. His horse came back about noon. The household, searching for him, found him two hours later in a ditch ten miles from the house. He was conscious but had become exhausted vainly trying to pull himself out of the

trap. It was three feet deep with steep sides. His broken legs were in six inches of water, and there was nothing he could reach with his hands.

He was a powerful hardy man of fortitude and great courage and endurance, but he could not get out of the ditch. The horse, a young and uncertain hunter which he was training and of which he had expectations, had refused the jump. It had stopped and swerved, throwing its rider who had been confident that he was putting his mount across. The fall had stunned him. When he regained consciousness he was helpless with the snow lightly falling on him and his broken legs in the water. He called frequently for help but in taking across the fields and stone fences he had fallen where it was improbable that he would be heard.

Thus he was found, the snowfall, light as it had been, had covered him, but his courage was still smiling when he was lifted out.

"We all get it unexpectedly," he said, "but I haven't any too good a break this time." He hadn't. He died October 29.

CHAPTER V

Mr. Darling and the Turner Heir

Mr. Darling's house of brick was deep set in an old yard, and Stanton, calling at eight o'clock the evening of his arrival in Newburgh, could see in the gate lights the edges of perennial gardens in late bloom waiting for the frost.

He had been easily directed at the office of the Hotel Palatine to follow the tree-lined street paralleling the crest of the river bluff, by the Hasbrouck house, which he would know by the cannon on its green and on, then, to the house with the grilled iron gates and the tall brick gate-posts.

[The Hasbrouck house on the bluff of the Hudson was Washington's headquarters in the Highlands after Yorktown. It was in this encampment that the Continental officers thought too much of their grievances against congress and neglected civil authority as they waited for a ship to bring word from England whether it was to be peace or more war and considered setting up a military government if it were peace and withdrawing to the west beyond the mountains to form a new country of their own if it was to be more war.]

Dried leaves rustled under the lieutenant's feet on the long brick walk from the gate to the door.

At his three drops of the knocker the door was opened by an old colored man whose blue coat was a noble survival of the later Andrew Jackson period.

"May I see Mr. Darling, if he is at home?" Stanton asked.

"He is at home," said the colored man with grave courtesy, "but it is unusual for him to see anyone unexpectedly at this hour."

"I am Lieutenant Stanton, of the Chicago police. I will come another time if he prefers it, but will you ask him if he will see me now?"

"Certainly, Lieutenant Stanton. Will you come in? Please be seated. I will speak to Mr. Darling."

Stanton was in a broad hallway, to sit, if he cared to, on a mahogany settee or to stand for a better view of the oil portrait of a handsome Darling ancestor in Revolutionary uniform. The lieutenant was standing when the colored man returned.

"Mr. Darling says that if you will excuse the fact that he is at supper he will be glad to see you."

Stanton entered by a door to the right into a large room glowing in rich colors and soft lights shining on pictures, books and rugs. In front of a log fire an old gentleman with white hair and white mustache sat in a comfortable stuffed chair. At his side was a table with a tray of smoked and cured fish delicacies from Germany and the Baltic. There was also a hot chicken wing and leg and a tea samovar. The little old gentleman was in a yellow dressing gown. His slippers feet were on an ottoman.

"You'll pardon me if I don't try to rise, won't you, Lieutenant? Please sit down."

The colored man had pushed another great chair toward the table.

"Would you join me?" Mr. Darling asked, sweeping the table with one gesture and pointing to the samovar with another.

"No, I couldn't," said Stanton.

"Thank you, but I've just had dinner," "Pompey," said Mr. Darling, "you know what Lieutenant Stanton might like. I'll make an exception and take some myself. You may remove the tray and samovar, Pompey."

"Now, please, don't bother about me," said Stanton.

"I assure you, Lieutenant, it's not a bother. May I say it will be Napoleon brandy? It is strictly and indubitably legal. The cellars of this house have been stocked for over one hundred years. I am now a light user. You have heard of the Frenchman who said that we flatter ourselves we quit our vices, but the truth is our vices quit us. The French always say the civilized thing."

"Do they?" the lieutenant said. "I hadn't noticed it in France. But then I probably didn't know enough of the language."

"You were in France?" "Lots were. It was nothing unusual."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Brazil Well Described as "World in Itself"

Brazil has features of distinctive interest both in the universe in general and to ourselves in particular. Kipling once said that the region over which the benevolent and bewhiskered Dom Pedro II ruled, "is a world in itself." Nor did he overshoot the mark.

With an area of 3,275,510 square miles, Brazil is greater in extent than the United States, excluding Alaska and the insular possessions. Some of the states are larger than the largest European countries. Isaac F. Marcasson writes, in the Saturday Evening Post. Amazonas, for example, is five times the size of Great Britain, while Matto Grosso could cover all France twice.

Putting it in another way, Brazil is bigger than the whole European continent, not counting a part of Russia, and is the fifth country anywhere in geographical scope.

The average man thinks of Brazil in terms of Rio de Janeiro, loveliest of all harbors—it lives up to the advertisement—and his cup of breakfast coffee. The republic accounts for nearly 70 per cent of the total coffee supply. But Brazil is much more. To no land has nature been more generous in the bestowal of her rich gifts of raw material.

An observer has stated that if a deluge should again inundate this world, sparing only Brazil and the United States, the two countries could still carry on their lives and industries, with one supplementing the other.

Brazil could supply rubber, sugar, coffee, rice, bananas, meat, cacao, iron ore manganese and timber, especially mahogany, while we could contribute wheat, corn, copper, cotton, fruit, manufactured articles of all kinds and capital. Practically the only essentials lacking would be tin and platinum.

"Lucile is the Happiest Girl"

So many mothers nowadays talk about giving their children fruit juices, as if this were a new discovery. As a matter of fact, for over fifty years, mothers have been accomplishing results far surpassing anything you can secure from home prepared fruit juices, by using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup, which is prepared under the most exacting laboratory supervision from ripe California Figs, richest of all fruits in laxative and nourishing properties.



It's marvelous to see how bilious, weak, feverish, sallow, constipated, under-nourished children respond to its gentle influence; how their breath clears up, color flames in their cheeks, and they become sturdy, playful, energetic again. A Western mother, Mrs. H. J. Stoll, Valley P. O., Nebraska, says: "My little daughter, Roma Lucile, was constipated from babyhood. I became worried about her and decided to give her some California Fig Syrup. It stopped her constipation quick; and the way it improved her color and made her pick up made me realize how run-down she had been. She is so sturdy and well now, and always in such good humor that neighbors say she's the happiest girl in the West."

Like all good things, California Fig Syrup is imitated, but you can always get the genuine by looking for the name "California" on the carton.

She Should Worry

"I hear she has a cloudy past."

"Oh, well; she has a sunny present."

After youth and good looks have gone, one can only look aristocratic—and wear irreproachable clothes.

Get this Beautiful VANITY CASE

Handsome case containing mirror, powder and puff. Postpaid, only 10 cents and a little of your time. How to get it: (1) Cut out this advertisement. (2) Write names and complete address of parents of children or young adults who have Club Feet, Infantile Paralysis, Spinal Curvature, or Hip Diseases. (3) State which of above afflictions each cripple has. (4) Give age of cripple. (5) Send all with 10c in stamps. All five conditions must be complied with to get the vanity case. Offer closes Apr. 30, 1932. McLean Orthopedic Sanitarium, 915 Aubert Ave., St. Louis, Mo.



MAN... What a Sleep!

A soft, luxurious bed in a tastefully arranged room high over the Motor City with a crisp cool breeze blowing over from Canada...

Comfort/Luxury! An address of distinction in the very heart of things in Detroit. Adjoining room of unusual beauty, famous for its unusual food, with electrically cooled and purified air the year round.

The finest surroundings, the finest service, and the finest address... at ordinary hotel cost... \$2.50 and \$3.50... made possible because

BAKER OPERATED

HOTEL
DETROIT-LELAND
300 OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH BATH
CASS AND BAGLEY AVENUE
DETROIT

BAYER ASPIRIN

is always SAFE

Demand this package



Beware of Imitations

GENUINE Bayer Aspirin, the kind doctors prescribe and millions of users have proven safe for more than thirty years, can easily be identified by the name Bayer and the word genuine as above.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe and sure; always the same. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and druggists everywhere. It doesn't depress the heart. No harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

Headaches Neuritis
Colds Neuralgia
Sore Throat Lumbago
Rheumatism Toothache

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylic acid.

Depends On

Storekeeper—What'll you have, sonny?

Little Chap—If eggs are 45 cents a dozen I want a nickel's worth of candy an' some eggs.

ADVISES HEAT OF RED PEPPERS FOR RHEUMATISM

Brings Almost Instant Relief

When the intolerable pains of rheumatism or aches or neuritis or lumbago drive you nearly mad... don't forget the marvelous heat Nature put into red peppers. For it is this penetrating heat that relieves all pain as it soothes and gets down under the skin, seeming to clear up inflammation instantly. It is this genuine red pepper's heat that is now contained in an ointment called Rowles Red Pepper Rub. As you rub it in you can feel relief come. There's nothing better for breaking up dangerous chest cold, either. All druggists sell Rowles Red Pepper Rub in convenient jars.

Pessimist

"Bill's an optimist, isn't he?"
"No, just a pessimist too darned lazy to kick."—Boston Transcript.

Easy to darken GRAY HAIR this quick way

so naturally nobody'll know

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 drug-gist 75c for a large bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and just follow easy directions.

Quite Archaic

"Poor George has been kicked by a horse." "How dreadfully obsolete!"—Stray Stories.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
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Member National Editorial Ass'n.

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ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Donald Wilson)

Clifford Spencer and son Raymond and Donald Currie of Pleasant Valley visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy Sunday.
Jack Murray spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Bennet of East Jordan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bennet Sunday.
Miss Hazel Walker spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Wm. Murray of South Arm.

Miss Mary Umlor, spent Sunday with Dora Deming.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance were callers at Elmer Murray's Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Wilson of Pleasant Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur of East Jordan were callers at Wm. Derenzy's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney and son visited his sister Mrs. Earl Danforth and family Sunday also called on her parents—Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of South Arm.

Frank Dunlop of Boyne City spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom St. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur of East Jordan were Sunday evening callers at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy's.

Mrs. John Carney spent last Thursday with Mrs. Elmer Murray.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lanway, son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Henning and Mrs. Lanway's sister of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanford Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McDowell returned to their home in Pontiac after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanford.

Miss Lola Robinson and Ernest Erber of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Jr. and baby, Mrs. John Martin Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski.

Mrs. W. C. Dunson of East Jordan spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pearl of Charlevoix spent a few days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strong.

Mrs. Sarah Hudkins, son Melvin John Hott of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepard and children of Peninsula were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott.

About 30 of the relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Sr. Friday afternoon in honor of the latter's 71st birthday. She received many nice gifts and the congratulations of all. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall attended the Womens Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. Clarence Schaub Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Darius Shaw and little daughter Gloria of Rock Elm visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland.

Charles McNally returned to the Guy La Valley home Monday after spending two weeks in Charlevoix.

Miss Ruth Hollinger of Pembine, Wis., arrived Tuesday to stay with her sister Mrs. Frank Sanborn who has been quite bad with asthma.

Mrs. Guy LaValley called on her brother Frank Kaake Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney were Sunday visitors at the home of her sister Mrs. John Lenosky.

Ivan Nowland of Boyne City spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and family spent Saturday at the Dana Shaler home of Deer Lake where the men buzzed wood.

Mrs. Peter Stanek and son Archie were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanek Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and son Melvin of Detroit who are visiting his parents by Evelyn Orchards visited her grand mother Mrs. Alma Nowland a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jazefek and daughter Mrs. Jennie Nachazel were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Svoboda. Several from here were in Petoskey at the Winter Sports Carnival last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and sister Miss Minnie Martin spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Roy Earl, South Lake St., Boyne City.
Wilson Grange met Saturday evening, Feb. 5 with a large attendance.

Pot luck lunch and dancing after the business session and program. Next regular meeting is on the evening of Feb. 27.

Miss Beatha Spencer spent the week end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

E. G. Kerchinski attended the basketball game at Charlevoix Friday. Boyne City won the game.

Albert Roberts returned home from Flint a week ago Saturday where he was employed a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran and family, and John Vrondran were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tate last Sunday.

Miss Minnie Martin called on Mrs. Wm. Vrondran, Tuesday.

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Mrs. Chas. Murphy)

Mrs. Paul Murphy spent Thursday afternoon at Chas. Murphy's.

Mrs. Clara Liskum had Sunday dinner with James Nices.

Miss Marian Earl and Edward Nemecek called at Smith's Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heileman, Mrs. Mary Heileman, and Caroline visited at the George Mayhew home Wednesday, the occasion being Mr. Mayhew's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and Miss Leona Smith visited Mrs. Smith's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lewis, at Boyne City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starks of Gaylord visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Sunday.

Miss Anna Murphy spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. James Chanda.

Robert Akins visited at his sister's Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Murphy and daughter, Anna called at James Nices Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shepard visited her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Liskum from Thursday to Saturday. Marshall went fishing and caught three nice fish.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

One day last week there was a bad wreck on 66 near the V. Orvis place. One woman was badly cut and a little child was hurt. The car evidently was being driven too fast and turned over wrecking the car quite bad. The people were unknown here and were taken to Charlevoix for medical aid.

Richard Clark spent the week end in East Jordan with his cousin Benny Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zitka and three children spent Sunday at the home of Walter Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser and children spent Sunday at the Lew Harnden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis of Grand Rapids are visiting at the W. Spidle home.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT

(Edited by F. J. Kubicek)

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skrocki received a very pleasant surprise last Sunday night when 19 of their neighbors and people of the Settlement came to their home quite unexpected. Cards were played, some dancing and a fine lunch was served.

Edward Nemecek purchased the Ford Coupe which William Rebec owned before he traded.

Miss Mary Stanek was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Josefek a few days the past week.

James Zitka was a guest at the home of his son Charlie Zitka this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nemecek gave a party last Tuesday night, a very pleasant time was had by all. Mrs. F. M. Stanek and Howard Siddle were the first prizes. Miss Esther Stanek and Frank Hayner won the consolation prizes. At midnight a lunch was served.

William Rebec motored to Petoskey last Saturday.

Francis Nemecek has rented Chas. Stanek's truck with which to haul his certified seed potatoes to market.

William Rebec motored to Bellaire last Sunday where he took his sister Mrs. Neto Gerard, and her son Arthur. She was at the home of her parents for the week end.

Albert Dvorak was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peak last Sunday afternoon.

A Bladder Physic

Is a medicine that works on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Drives out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains and backache. Get a 25c test box of BUKETS. (5 gr. Tablets) the pleasant bladder physic from any drugist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.—GIDLEY & MAC DRUG COMPANY.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Our Faithful Pat got stuck in the snow at the Whiting Park Fire tower Monday a.m. and was helped out by Cash and Frank Hayden.

Mrs. Alfreda Arnot and little daughter Emma Ruth of Lone Ash farm came Monday to spend some time with her grand mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, nee Margaret Leist, of Detroit arrived unexpectedly Wednesday at the home of her aunt Mrs. A. B. Nicloy, Sunny Slopes farm. They were called back to Detroit Friday, but expect to return in a week for a longer visit.

Everyone was horrified Wednesday evening to hear of the death by suicide with a shot gun of Bob Willson at the Old John Dunlop barn in Mountain District. Everybody was fond of Bob. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to the bereaved family.

Dewey Hofer, the Gleaner man got stuck in the snow near Whiting Park Fire Tower Monday in the same place where the mail carrier got stuck. It was the only place a car has got stuck this season. Several other cars had difficulty getting through Saturday and Sunday.

Lake Charlevoix was the nearest frozen over Feb. 7 it has been yet this season but there was a large area of open water near Charlevoix.

Mrs. Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash Farm is confined to the house and to her bed most of the time the past week by illness. Her mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill spent Thursday with her.

Fred Stanley of Flint and Claud Stanley and Mrs. Nathan Percy of Boyne City visited their uncle, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill South side Thursday.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm and Mrs. D. N. McDonald of Three Bells District received word Saturday afternoon of the severe illness of their brother-in-law Ralph Vadder of Ke-gonic with pneumonia. They went over in the evening and found him so low they remained all night then only came home for a short time and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boynton came out Sunday afternoon and did the chores at Sunny Slopes farm in the absence of Mr. A. B. Nicloy. Because of the severe blizzard which was raging they hurried back to Boyne City for fear of getting snowed in.

G. C. Ferris motored up from Detroit Saturday and spent over Sunday at his farm. He expects to return to Detroit Monday.

Mrs. Harriett Conrear and little son John Elton came from East Jordan Friday evening and will spend some time with her father, Geo. Jarman and brother Bob at Gravel Hill South Side.

Mrs. Geo. Papineau of Boyne City came Friday to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Orval Bennett as both Mrs. Bennett and the children are sick with hard colds and Mrs. Joel Bennett is also ill with a cold and unable to care for them.

A. G. and Buster Reich returned to school last week Tuesday after being out two weeks and a day waiting to have the measles and did not have them after all.

F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms and A. Reich of Lone Ash farm have taken their phones out. Others may follow suit.

The No. 2 bus made the rounds Wednesday evening to take all who wished to go to the band concert in East Jordan.

Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm spent Wednesday with her son Richard and family at Breezy Point.

F. K. Hayden of Orchard Hill hauled a load of hay for L. E. Phillips from his farm in Boyne City Thursday. Mr. Phillips has been very ill with a gathering in his ear but it broke and he was much better Thursday.

Clarence Dewey had a bee Friday afternoon to make a toboggan slide at his place on South Arm Lake. He plans another bee this week to finish it. He plans to have coating and toboggan parties there.

Wm. Hunter, the Watkins man from Charlevoix was on the Peninsula Friday in the interest of his company.

Miss Lawrence of Petoskey who is stopping at the Lyle Willson home in Mountain District spent the week-end in Petoskey.

Friends of Mrs. Lyle Willson will be interested to hear Mrs. Willson is rapidly regaining her strength now being able to walk some.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner and son Ted of Charlevoix visited the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill North Side Sunday.

Will Gaunt of Knoll Krest spent most of last week at the Porter farm at Hitchcock butchering and delivering dressed meat.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sandle in Charlevoix Sunday.

Jim Earl helped Geo. Staley cut stove wood last week.

Buddy Staley came down with measles Friday morning.

Kenneth Henning of Echo Twp. came home Friday evening on the bus with Claton Healey and spent the week end at Willow Brook farm.

F. K. Hayden and children Arlene and Lloyd of Orchard Hill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock in East Jordan Sunday.

A good sized blizzard is with us this Sunday evening, Feb. 7.

The Gleaners held a regular meeting at the Star School house Saturday evening, after the business meeting they played cards and had a pot luck supper.

MASSIVE RUINS RECALL

Negro Ruler of Haiti

A mystery equivalent to how the stone was transported to build the pyramids is duplicated at Cap Hatien in the great Sans Souci palace, the finest ruins in Haiti.

It was built by Christophe, an early negro President and later king. It is not far from where Columbus installed his first garrison—the first settlers in the New world—only to return a year later to find them all massacred by the natives.

The visitors to the Sans Souci palace will wonder how the Haitians ever hauled their huge stones and massive cannon up the rugged trail. Christophe is reputed to have shot down any man who pronounced his burden too heavy.

The walls of the palace, which stands on the side of a mountain, are 150 feet high, being sometimes doubled and tripled by the natural precipice from which they rise. There are many tiers of corridors. The lower ones—dark, wet and musty—show the cells where prisoners were forced to stand upright for days at a time.

The higher corridors, which are well lighted, show long rows of old naval guns lying askew on their broken-down carriages. At many points are great piles of cannon balls, slowly being eaten away by rust.

One of Christophe's outdoor sports was to invite gentlemen who displeased him to visit the top of the ramparts and then push them over into the abyss far below.

Aesop's Famous Fables

Survive Passing Years

Of course you are acquainted with many of Aesop's fables. Have you ever wondered just who this famous story teller was?

Aesop is supposed to have been a Greek slave who lived from 620 to 560 B. C. He had a brilliant mind, but an ugly, crippled body. This, however, did not prevent his becoming famous as a wise man who could teach moral lessons in short, pithy stories.

So great did his reputation become that his master freed him, and he went to live at the court of Croesus, the famous and very rich king of Lydia. Once the king sent him to the temple of Apollo, at Delphi, and there he met his death, being thrown over a precipice by the angered inhabitants of that place.

Aesop told his stories by word of mouth, and they were handed down from one generation to another. Two hundred years later they were collected and written down, only to be lost for 1,000 years. Finally they were discovered in a monastery at Mount Athos in 1844, and given again to the world.

Darwin's Frog

In nature the females usually attend to the young, but a remarkable exception is that of the strange creature known as Darwin's frog, a native of Chile. This frog lays her eggs, and the male collects them in a chamber in his throat—a strange nursery in which the young are reared, emerging as fully developed frogs. There are also foreign species of frogs which spend their whole time in trees, but it is necessary for the tiny tadpoles when they emerge from the eggs, to have liquid in which to live. This difficulty is overcome by each youngster living in its egg, which is much larger than usual, and in this nursery the frog goes through the various stages until it is able to leave as a perfect frog ready to carry on its existence in the trees.

Coveted by Witch Doctors

White baboons are rare, almost unknown, but one has been seen by an European trader in the Tsitsa valley, near Umtata, Africa. The trader has been offered two oxen for it by local witch doctors if he can manage to shoot it for them, as they are keen on the dead body for "muti." The trader states that it is a huge animal and uncanny to look at. Many years ago there was a white baboon in the Fletcher district. It used to kill newly born lambs; but was never known to do any other damage. It was known as "the white spook" and was supposed to have a charmed life. When, eventually, it was shot, five previous bullet wounds were found on its body.

"Stop, Look and Listen"

Various accounts of the origin and adoption of the sign, "Stop, Look and Listen" have been given and no two agree. However, Col. J. C. Fuller, vice president and manager in charge of construction of the old Gettysburg & Harrisburg railroad, now part of the Reading, in looking over a court decision in a suit brought for injury at a crossing, found that the judge stated that "it is the duty of every one to stop, look and listen before crossing a railroad." He at once adopted it for use at crossings on his line and it was made standard on their line in Pennsylvania on July 25, 1891, although its origin was prior to that date.

Study in Contrast

It is all a matter of contrasts. The fetish worshippers of Africa kill through ignorance, superstition and distorted reasoning. Civilized people kill for greed, for love, for hate, for political power. In the last analysis, it is easier to forgive the savage slayer than the killer of an enlightened race. Civilization must progress far before it protects human life adequately, and that progress is needed as badly in New York, Chicago, Paris and London as in the jungles of the "dark continent."—Richmond Times Democrat.

ANIMALS AND SERPENTS

Objects of Veneration

It is a fact that cows, on account of their supposedly sacred character, are allowed to roam at will in parts of India, but the animals are venerated or respected rather than actually worshipped. Real worship of cattle, however, has existed at other periods of the world's history. It was common among the ancient Egyptians who possessed the cult of the bull Apis. When one representative of Apis died, a new bull was sought and specially educated in sacred matters for four months. Celebration of its birthday was held annually, with sacrifices of white oxen, and it was unlawful for women to go near it. Apis was supposed to have oracular powers, and after death, was mummified. Another animal that has received great respect has been the white elephant, which is believed, in Siam, to carry a dead man's soul. It cannot be purchased, and feasts are held for it and a funeral when it dies. But perhaps the most feared and respected of all is the serpent. At Whydah, in Africa, there is a serpent temple, and these reptiles in many parts of Africa are regarded as incarnations of dead relatives.

Bright Idea Evolved

by Puzzled Boston Cop

At last the absent-minded professor has been topped and by a smart man from New Jersey, or at least, that was the designation on the license plates of the car he stopped alongside of a harassed Boston traffic cop.

"I know it sounds silly," admitted the New Jerseyite, "but I'm stopping at a hotel here in Boston and I've forgotten what the name of it is, and how to get there."

The officer puzzled for a moment and then began to rattle off the names of what hotels he could remember, until finally he mentioned the Copley Plaza.

"That's the one!" exclaimed the Jersey man, "and now will you please tell me how to get there?"

Vainly the officer tried to explain the maze of crooked streets the man must pass through to reach the desired destination, but finally, realizing from the blank look on the man's face that his task was hopeless, said:

"The post office is in the next block. I guess your best bet is to go there, cover yourself with postage stamps and let them deliver you."

Artist's Praise of Tripe

Like many another famous artist, Auguste Rodin gave considerable thought to the amenities of the table, and laid it down that the two finest dishes ever conceived were roast rabbit and boiled tripe, writes a columnist in the Manchester (England) Guardian. He carried his gastronomic taste into his criticism of art, and used his two favorite dishes as standards of perfection. His strongest charge against a colleague's work was that it "had no rabbit."

Of tripe he grew almost lyrical. "Does it not look like the stones of an old cathedral?" he once demanded of a guest. "This tripe, with its warm tones, its crinkles, its crevices, makes me think of the cathedral of Beauvais."

To Live Life Over Again

If one could only live one's life over again with the experience that one has gradually acquired! You will say that to yourself, and you will think of everything that you might have done that you did not do and, even more, of everything that you did do that you would not do again. It will seem that you lived blindly and that now light has come to you. But if the omnipotent Lord offered to allow you to live your life over again from childhood with your present personality, I believe that you would reply: "My God, do not take so much trouble to give me all that worry again."—Frederic Paulhan in Nonnelle Revue Francaise, Paris.

Tail Spin in Aviation

A tail spin is the result of a stall. After stalling, an airplane falls off on one wing, the nose drops and the airplane revolves in the opposite direction to which the rudder is applied. The tail revolves, making the nose the approximate center of the turn. If the rudder is applied to the left wing, it becomes a left spin. A tail spin is used as a stunt and also as a means of losing altitude. It becomes dangerous only when the pilot loses control of the plane.

Odd Boundary Line

The irregular section in the boundary between Massachusetts and Connecticut, known as the "Southwick Jog," was caused by the straightening out and adjusting of errors in the boundary line between Connecticut and Massachusetts as previously run by compass. A long narrow strip of land was given to Connecticut, and the Southwick jog ceded to Massachusetts as a parcel of land of equivalent area.

Indian Cure for Insomnia

Although the Indians may not have known much about science, one of their simple devices for curing insomnia is worthy of adoption, according to Modern Mechanics and Inventions Magazine. Their favorite method, which they are now offering to nerve-racked moderns, was to follow with their eyes the devious lines of a complicated pattern. Five or ten trips around this pattern will bring sleep.

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mrs. Catherine Kasbalm of Escanaba is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Oral Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reidel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bartleson of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson. Milan Hardy called at Albert St. Johns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son Rscoc visited relatives around Deer Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Klont and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crosier and family of Muskegon was called here by the death of their sister-in-law Mrs. John Crosier Jr. The funeral was held at the W. Crosier residence in Boyne City last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sawrey were dinner guests of the Lumleys Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Hardy called on Mrs. Oral Barber Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Louise Korthase visited Mrs. Clara Slaughter Sunday afternoon. Frankie Brezek, Johnnie and Martha Guziczak and Milan Hardy attended a Beano game at Boyne Falls Monday evening.

Roy Hardy buzzed wood for his brother Lester Tuesday. Miss Mary Guzniczak of Petoskey, visited her parents over Sunday.

Little Cleo Lumley had the misfortune to crush one of her fingers in the cogs of the cream separator Monday.

Mrs. Lester Hardy was a caller at M. Hardy's Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Shepard, Mr. John Hott, Mrs. Sarah Hudkins and son Melvin, were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Clas. Hott's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barber and Jim Kuhns were callers at Roy Hardy's Monday afternoon. Jim Kuhns speared a couple of nice fish Sunday in Deer Lake.

Said the bank teller to the new girl who was making a deposit: "You didn't foot it up."
"Oh, no," she replied innocently, "I took a taxi."

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.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

\$695.00 MHG. STOREY & CLARK PLAYER PIANO complete with rolls and bench to match for balance due on contract of \$97.00. Piano is in A-1 condition and guaranteed. Free Delivery anywhere in Michigan. Chaffee Brothers Furniture Company, 106-118 So. Division Avenue, Grand Rapids, Michigan. 7-2

FOR SALE—One Fresh Cow, choice of two. LEWIS ZOULEK, R. 2, East Jordan 7x1

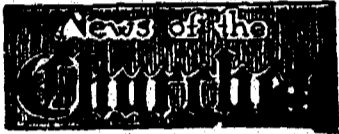
LINCOLN BELIEVED IN SAVING

He proved it not only in his addresses, but in his personal life. At one time he said: "Teach economy." That is one of the first and highest virtues. It begins by SAVING MONEY."

Are YOU saving? If not, WHY NOT? An Account in this bank will enable you to do so. Why not open one today?



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"



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.

For the past five weeks the young people of the Epworth League have been having a very interesting study of the Americas—North and South, next Sunday night they will finish this work with the topic: "Young Methodists, Hand in Hand." These meetings are held at 6:30. At 7:30 o'clock, there will be a wonderful interesting—Stereopticon—lecture on South America, illustrated by a large number of excellent views depicting the work there, this will be a very instructive as well as interesting, and a general invitation is extended to all to come and see and hear about this wonderful country and people.

St. Joseph Church
Rev. Joseph Malinowski

Sunday, Feb'y 14, 1932
9:00 a. m.—Settlement.
10:30 a. m.—East Jordan.
8:00 p. m.—Vespers.

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.
C. E. 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.

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.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching.
Services are held every Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

NOT APPENDICITIS—GAS PAINS FOOL HIM

"I had such pain in my right-side I thought I had appendicitis. But it was only gas. After taking Adlerika I've had no trouble."—W. L. Adams.
You can't get rid of gas doctoring the stomach. For gas stays in the UPPER bowel. Adlerika reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German doctor's remedy.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists.

Briefs of the Week

IF YOU PLEASE!

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

CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD

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

David Hignite, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hignite, is ill with pneumonia.

Francis Sonnabend of Midland visited his family here over the week end.

Mrs. Fred Fetterhoff of Muskegon is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenny.

Miss Beatrice Lanway and Glenn Pinney, both of East Jordan were recently united in marriage.

The Am. Legion Auxiliary will hold a Bake Sale at Goodman's Hardware this Saturday, Feb. 13th. adv.

Mrs. John Monroe left Thursday to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughters at Detroit and Gary, Ind.

February Sale at The Hat Shop. To make room for Spring Stock. Any felt Hat for one dollar. Mrs. Joynst. adv.

Mrs. George Wilcox died suddenly at her home on the West Side early Tuesday morning. The remains were taken to Grayling for burial.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albra Poland a daughter, Cynthia Ann, Feb'y 5th, at Hurley hospital, Flint. Mrs. Poland was formerly Miss Gwendolyn Ross of East Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross.

The Collector of Internal Revenue announces that a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue will be stationed at Hotel Russell, East Jordan, February 19th and 20th, 1932, to assist the public in the preparation of Federal Income Tax returns for the year 1931.

Mrs. Anton Kortan is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hoffman, while Mr. Hoffman is attending the Short Course sessions at Michigan State College in Lansing studying Landscaping. From there he expects to go to Chicago on business.—Petoskey News

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham was called to Bay City on Saturday on account of the death of his father, Rev. Wm. Sidebotham, who was known by many in East Jordan. Rev. G. W. Atkinson, of Harbor Springs, preached in the local Presbyterian church on last Sunday.

Members and friends of the W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Crowell, 513 Main St. Wednesday, Feb. 17th, at 8 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to sew and make gifts. At 6 p. m. a potluck supper will be served. At 8 p. m. the business meeting will be held at same place.

A news item from Muskegon states that Stanley J. Risk, Muskegon business man and former resident of this city, will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative in the ninth Michigan district, this summer. Mr. Risk was born and raised at East Jordan.

Miss Ida Hackett, aged 69 years, passed away at Bellaire, Sunday night, Feb'y 7th. Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Bennett Schoolhouse, conducted by Rev. James Leitch. Interment at Jones cemetery. She is survived by her father, John Hackett, two sisters, Mrs. John Petrie of Echo township, and Mrs. Ella Johnson of East Jordan, and one brother, James Hackett of Victoria, B. C.

Before Justice Blount, Tuesday afternoon, George Sommerville was found guilty of assault and battery upon Charles Malpass, and was assessed a fine of \$25.00 and thirty days in the county jail at Charlevoix, where he is now confined. In making the arrest, Sheriff Vaughn, Under-sheriff Cook and Deputy Marshall are said to have had a tussel with Mr. Sommerville before he would accompany them.

About twany friends of Ira S. (Pat) Foote, popular rural carrier on No. 2, tendered him a genuine surprise party week ago Wednesday night. The occasion was his birthday anniversary. A pleasant evening was enjoyed with Five Hundred and refreshments. Mr. Foote was given a reminder of the occasion by his friends.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 375, F. & A. M., this Saturday night, Feb. 13th.

Any woman who can get three or four honeymoons out of life is living romantically.

Science Unable to Dim

Glory of Harvest Moon

There are countries where it is known as the Hunter's moon, tribute being paid to it for its brilliant nights in which to hunt the denizens of the wild. But the Harvest moon is the name most popularly applied to it by the Anglo-Saxon people, who for ages have regarded it as a gift divine. While science has long since explained the phenomenon, it continues to bear its ancient name in spite of erudite explanation and it will continue to be known as the Harvest moon.

There is a poetic beauty about some of the ancient folklore and beliefs that mankind is loath to part with. One of these is the Harvest moon, which sheds its brilliant rays athwart the earth in the latter part of September, investing the nights with a glorious splendor that all the wisdom and lore of science cannot dim. Nor can mankind forget the devout poetic beauty with which his progenitors invested it; and while he thinks he has grown so much the wiser, somehow he still is thrilled and enchanted by the Harvest moon that makes the late September nights so gloriously resplendent.

No other moon throughout the year can compare with the Harvest moon in point of brilliance. As long as our solar system preserves its present relations, the Harvest moon will return each year and crown with matchless loveliness the beauty of the late September nights.—Boston Herald.

Heroic Treatment for

Ills in Ancient Times

When one overdoes things on his vacation, namely gets bilstered by sun and rowing, or by riding or by mountain climbing, he is carrying out on himself a very old form of medical treatment, writes Dr. Lloyd Arnold in the United States Daily. The physician of ancient times sat outside his tent pitched at the crossings of the camel caravan trails in the Orient. The sick and the ailing were left in his care by the passing caravans. This ancient physician, in addition to being a shrewd student of practical psychology, was a master in two forms of therapy, elimination and stimulation. He first gave a drastic cathartic in heroic doses. Then he used the poultices for skin reddening and blistering. At times he used a hot iron for burning out ulcers and cancers. The surviving patients were fully able and probably equally willing to board the next caravan to their destination.

"Rags" Own Signature

In the Imperial War museum at London is the first book probably to contain the signature of a dog. It found its way there because it is the war record of a dog named "Rags," which was unofficially attached, as mascot to the First division of the United States army. The animal was picked up in Paris and taken to the front. It eventually figured in the casualty list. The size of the book and its binding suggest that "Rags" played the hero's part, and was many times (unofficially) "mentioned." When the book was printed the division was specially paraded at Fort Hamilton to witness the signature of "Rags"—the print of the dog's paw. Half a page is generously allotted to it.

Beautiful Trinidad

Because of the tiny iridescent hummingbirds which swarm about the gorgeous flowers which grow rampant on the island of Trinidad, it is often known as the "Land of Hummingbirds." Roses, hibiscus, poinsettia, crotons, bougainvilleas and jasmine are among the flowers which are found in profusion.

Port of Spain, the principal city, has a population, mostly black, of about 200,000. One of its beauty spots is a wide expanse of green called the savanna or Queen's park, surrounded by the magnificent trees which add much to the island's charm.

Memory Trees for Women

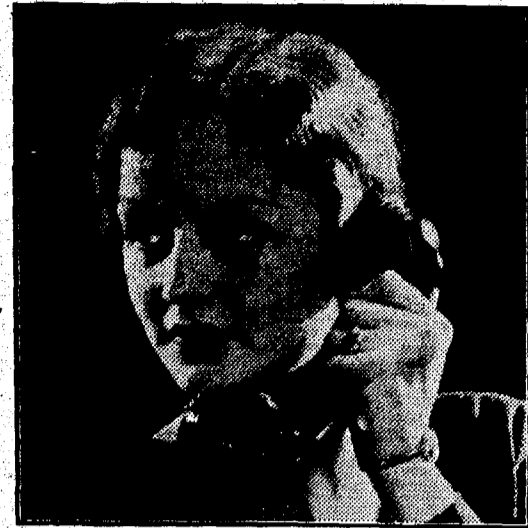
Memory trees to keep before the public the good work being done by women of Australia have been planted in Sydney by members of the Housewives' association. Of four planted in Hyde park, one was in honor of the wife of Governor Macquarie. The platform used during the ceremony was made from part of a Norfolk Island pine planted under Mrs. Macquarie's instructions in 1816. Other trees were planted in honor of Sydney's first mayoress, one for the present lady mayoress and a third for Lady Game.

San Francisco's Charm

San Francisco has a charm of its own, not approached by any other. Its harbor is superb, with its majestic Golden gate and the shipping from the trade centers of the world at anchor and at the docks along the water front. San Francisco is one of the three "story cities" of the United States and although the reason cannot easily be described, yet it is evident to anyone who visits the city. It has that intangible thing called "atmosphere" which makes acquaintances with the city something never to be forgotten.

The lazier a man is the harder it is to discourage him.
Elbow grease is the greatest aid to industry the world has ever known.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Turn to Your Telephone

—For shopping... for keeping in touch with out-of-town relatives and friends... for making social engagements and to assemble dinner guests or your bridge group, quickly.

Few things give so much useful service and protection at such low cost as your telephone.



Iron Age Relics Give Thrill to Antiquarians

Excavations near Schonbeck, by Danzig, have brought to light a stone-lined grave dating from the early Iron age, between 800 and 700 B. C. It contained a number of buried urns, one of which was carved to represent a face and had an iron ring in one ear. Some time ago nineteen urns were found in three graves at the same place, containing incinerated bones and small blue glass beads. These finds are further proof that the Danzig territory, West Prussia, eastern Pomerania, Posen and parts of Silesia were occupied in prehistoric times by an East Germanic race.

Another important find, made near Jadschen, in the East Prussian district of Osterburg, is a stone whirl of a spindle, bearing a number of hitherto unknown characters. It has never been possible to establish whether the ancient "Pruzzi" (Porussi, Borussi) the forerunners of the Prussians had a written language, but the possibility exists that this find may solve the problem.

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

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 60¢.

HITE'S DRUG STORE

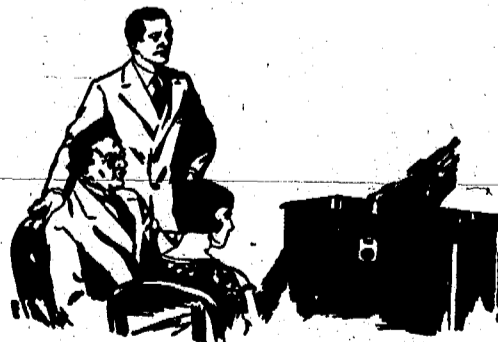
H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST



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

VICTOR RADIO

LEADS AGAIN IN TONE PERFORMANCE.



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

R. G. WATSON

PHONE—66

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Admiral M. M. Taylor, commander of the American fleet in Asiatic waters. 2—The U. S. S. Houston, one of the newer 10,000 ton cruisers which is the flagship of Admiral Taylor, now in Shanghai waters. 3—Senator Huey P. Long of Mississippi and Mrs. Long, photographed in Washington.

United States Marines That Are in Shanghai



Some of the 1,225 United States marines and officers commanded by Col. R. S. Hooker, who are protecting American interests in the international settlement in Shanghai. They belong to the Fourth regiment.

WEDS EDITH GOULD



Sir Hector Murray MacNeal, British ship owner, who married Edith Gould Wainwright in Reno, Nev., a few hours after she obtained a divorce from Carroll Livingston Wainwright, an artist.

MAY QUIT THE LEAGUE

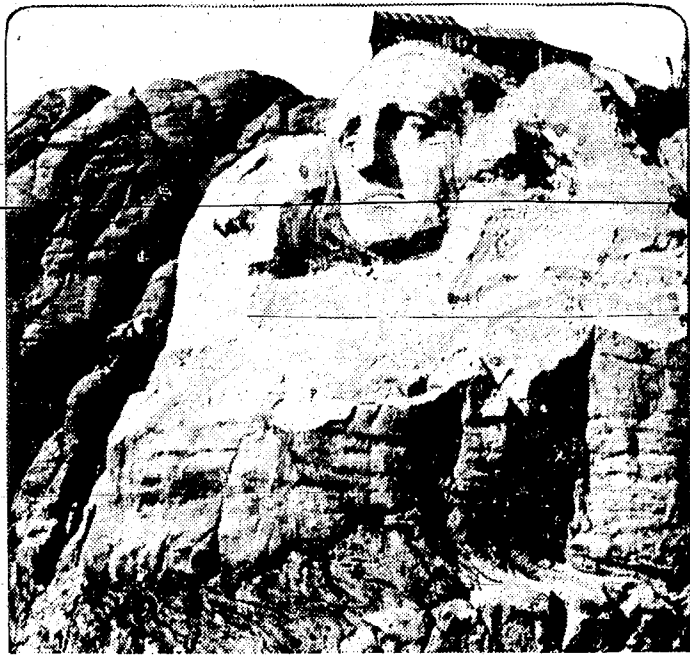


Recent portrait of Sir Eric Drummond, who has declared his intention of resigning as secretary general of the League of Nations, a position he has held for many years. Unless dissuaded, he will retire early in 1933.

Element of Sport

Stranger—Isn't fishing a boring amusement?
Fisher—Well, it is most exciting for me.
Stranger—How is that?
Fisher—I have no permit to fish in those waters.

Washington on Mount Rushmore



International
Giant sculpture of the features of George Washington as they now appear in the memorial on Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The memorial, which includes likenesses of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, and Roosevelt, is half finished, according to Gutzon Burglum, San Antonio sculptor who is supervising the work.

Flood in the Mississippi Delta



The flood waters of the Yazoo river creeping up on Yazoo city, the gateway to the Mississippi delta. The picture was taken from a bluff overlooking the southern outskirts of the city.

State News in Brief

Mt. Pleasant—Caps and gowns will be worn by the High School graduates this year for the first time here.

Wayland—William B. Hooker, of Wayland, and his twin sister, Mrs. W. L. Stuart, of Battle Creek, will be honor guests at a family celebration Feb. 10, on their seventy-sixth birthday anniversary.

Clare—After motorists had reported a flock of prairie chicken about nine miles north of here, the Clare Rod and Gun Club investigated and found at least 50 in the flock. The birds appeared to be quite tame and not to have been molested by hunters.

Reed City—Rep. Miles M. Callaghan, representing Osceola and Clare Counties, has addressed letters to the treasurers of both counties offering to turn over to them 10 per cent of his monthly salary as a legislator. Callaghan said he wanted to reduce the cost of government in Michigan.

Cheboygan—A 10 per cent, third dividend totaling \$135,000 was paid out recently by the defunct First National Bank by the receiver, J. G. Weldon. This raised the total paid out by the bank to 85 per cent or \$1,128,187.32, since it went into receivership in 1930. Another dividend will be paid in the spring or early summer.

Mt. Clemens—A plan for financing an American Legion Home by the Harry Ollrich Post by sale of memorial bricks has been launched. The bricks will be offered to every Legion Post in the United States and to anybody else who cares to buy them. They will cost \$1 each. The brick will be inscribed with the name of the purchaser.

Battle Creek—A difference of \$100,000 in estimated costs indicated that U. S.-12 may be routed through the Masonic Country Club golf course, despite protests. Engineers said it would cost \$505,000 to utilize Territorial Road, as the City suggested, and only \$404,000 to pass through the Masonic grounds and west by way of Columbia Ave. and Goguaac Lake.

St. Johns—After 99 years, Emmet L. Nichols still has one unfulfilled ambition. He wants to celebrate his 100th birthday. He expects to satisfy that desire next Jan. 22. He expressed his wish at a party given in his honor here. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Oct. 25, 1930 and he has been a member of the Masonic Lodge for 86 years.

Lansing—Aud. Gen. O. B. Fuller, who is serving his twelfth consecutive term, and who recently celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday, expects to be a candidate for renomination by the republican state convention next fall. Fuller is the second member of the State Administrative Board to announce himself as a candidate for renomination by the convention, the first having been Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state.

Lansing—The tax dollar paid for highway purposes bought almost a third more pavement in 1931 than during the previous year, it is reported by State Highway Commissioner Grover C. Dillman. For that reason, the Government was able to establish a record during the recent construction season. Sharp declines in the cost of cement and reductions in wages contributed toward the expansion of the dollar, together with increased efficiency by workmen.

Lansing—Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, has issued an appeal to automobile owners to buy 1932 license plates. "The extension of time to March 1 was granted to help those financially unable to obtain plates earlier. From the number of plates being sold it is evident many persons are taking advantage of the extension. Unless those who can afford it buy their plates now there will be the usual congestion in the last few days of February," the statement said.

Owosso—Tax delinquent land is being turned over to the State Conservation Department at the rate of 200,000 acres a year, George B. Hogarth, director of conservation, said at the annual banquet of the Shiawassee Conservation Association. There are only three counties, Wayne, Branch and Hillsdale, from which the department has not received land, he said. While from 1903 to 1927 only 33,000 acres of land were reforested, since 1927, 96,000 acres have been replanted, he said.

Elk Rapids—A comprehensive program to enlarge Elk Rapids' resort business has been prepared by the Chamber of Commerce. One of the objects is the building of a set of locks to permit passage of pleasure craft from Grand Traverse Bay into Elk Lake, this giving access to the entire chain of lakes. Owners of summer homes have pledged nearly half the money necessary to install the locks and it is expected the remainder can be raised by Elk Rapids residents.

Kalamazoo—To Mark Gibbs belongs the distinction of being the oldest resident of Kalamazoo County. He was 96 years old Aug. 10, 1931, and he has lived in the County his entire life. Until recently he resided on the farm on which he was born. The farm was taken up by his parents when they came from New York more than one hundred years ago. At present he lives in the Village of Oshkemo. Despite his years Mr. Gibbs is extremely active. He does all the repair work about his Oshkemo home.

Detroit—Six-months-old Baby Reed became entangled in the bed clothing at home, and was smothered to death.

Coe—Albert G. Struble has developed 32 commercial wells out of 33 drillings in the Isabella-Midland oil field.

Owosso—Albert Chase, Genesee County farmer, who stole \$2.20 worth of merchandise while having \$250 in his pocket, was fined \$50 and put on probation for a year, in Circuit Court.

Rhodes—Mrs. O. H. Babcock, 70 years old, housekeeper here for her son-in-law, John Lewandowski, died of burns suffered when an oil can on the warming-oven of the kitchen range was tipped onto the stove.

Battle Creek—Sites are being selected between Camp Custer and Galesburg for the maneuvers to be conducted May 16 to 28 on a 15-mile front by 500 United States Army officers and several hundred enlisted men from Army posts in the Sixth Corps Area.

East Lansing—At least one person in Michigan is going to find out from experience that crime doesn't pay, for Michigan State College reported the theft of 16 diseased peach trees which were stolen from one of the College's experimental plots. The trees will bear diseased fruit, College specialists say.

Lansing—Michigan selected 5,000 square feet of space in the Hall of States Building of the 1933 World's Fair to be held in Chicago for presentation of her industries and recreation facilities. The state commission will meet in Lansing Feb. 13 to approve the committee's recommendation.

Lansing—Nonresidents will have to pay \$4 for the privilege of fishing in Michigan this year, according to the provision of the last Legislature. Licenses are on sale by the Department of Conservation. Licenses now are required also for nonresidents to fish in the water of the Great Lakes, which formerly was unnecessary.

Lansing—The highway committee of the State Administrative Board recently approved a highway maintenance budget for 1932 of \$6,482,053. Last year's figure was larger by about \$400,000. The reduction was brought about, it was explained, chiefly through reductions in the amounts set aside for tree planting and other roadside work.

Kalamazoo—Ignoring the warning of danger expressed by his companions, Moses Sickler, 12 years old, hopped a trailer passing in the street. His body was found on a little-frequented street half an hour later. Fred Gunton, driver of the truck, told police who called at his home that he did not know the boy had climbed aboard the trailer.

Charlotte—Homer J. Powers, of Brookfield Township, awarded a slier medal by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for attempting to save Edwin M. Morey from death in a gasoline fire in Charlotte Aug. 15, 1930, also will receive disablement benefits of \$1,300 and \$80 a month for not more than a year. Powers was incapacitated permanently by burns suffered in the fire.

Mt. Pleasant—Construction of an 85,000-barrel crude oil storage tank for the Talbot Oil Co. has been completed by the American Bridge & Iron Co. of Chicago. The tank is the largest in the central Michigan oil fields. The giant steel tank is located on the Adams farm, Midland County, where the Talbot Oil Co. has "brought in" three of the field's biggest crude oil wells.

White Cloud—Leroy Forbes, 21 years old, is back in a cell because he tried too hard to escape his first jail term. Four weeks previous Forbes was assessed a fine of \$10 in Justice Court, with the alternative of 10 days in jail, for trapping without a license. He offered the court \$7, which he said was all the money he could raise. Forbes was jailed again this time for 30 days, for stealing traps. He said he stole them and sold them to raise the \$7 to pay his first fine.

Pontiac—A plan is being tried out here by Sheriff Frank Schram to eliminate hazards of night driving. A special deputy equipped with automobile bulbs patrols the Dixie highway at night to stop persons driving with inadequate lights. He then offers to replace the defective bulbs. The only disadvantage of the plan is that many of those without proper lights lack funds to buy bulbs. Of 30 drivers stopped recently only two had enough money to pay for bulbs, the deputy said.

Lansing—Free paint will be furnished municipalities or civic organizations wishing to conspicuously placard the name of their City for the benefit of aviators. The State Board of Aeronautics appropriated funds for the purchase of the paint. An experimental tower on the University of Michigan Campus is considered dangerous to night fliers, and the institution will be asked by the board to illuminate the structure. A license was issued for a landing field eight miles south of Marquette.

Grant—Members of the volunteer fire department, tardy at the scene of a blaze at the George Fitzpatrick store here, offered an unusual alibi. Because the fire whistle which sounds the alarms here always is blown at noon on weekdays, they became confused, the late-comers said, and did not recognize it as an alarm when it was blown at noon on Sunday. Repeated blasts were necessary before the firemen showed up. Damage to the building and stock was about \$400, the proprietor said.

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

Swedes Enjoy Long Life
A Swedish record for longevity seems to be held by the inhabitants of the little parish of Kisa, in central Sweden. The latest figures showed that out of a population of 4,000, 92 persons were over eighty, and of these, ten were over ninety. Some years ago Kisa had Sweden's oldest inhabitant, the farmer Sven Eriksson, who died at one hundred and five and a half years.



CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

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



Transparent Man
Doctor—You had better be X-rayed.

Patient—There is no need for that, doctor. Get my wife—she is able to see right through me.

Cleopatra is said to have had red hair. That was as near to being a blond as was possible in Egypt.

MENTHOLATUM
Keep hands in good condition for outdoor work by using Mentholatum regularly. It is indispensable for cracked, sore skin. Jars or tubes. 30c.
CHAPPED SKIN

Quick Growth
A little girl who had been left to watch the soup was presently heard to sing out:
"Oh, mother, come quick, the soup is getting bigger than the pot."

RHEUMATIC PAINS
relieved this quick way

If the stabbing pains of rheumatism are crippling you, rub on good old St. Jacobs Oil. Relief comes in a minute! This famous remedy draws out pain and inflammation. It's the quick, safe way to stop aches and pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago or Backache, Neuralgia or swollen joints. No blistering. No burning. Get a small bottle at any drug store.

Agreement
He (under mistletoe)—Dearest, I love you terribly.
She—You certainly do.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Economy practiced when one has plenty may develop into stinginess.

Feeling Stale?
Few are free from the occasional constipation that comes from irregular eating and hurried living. To release yourself promptly from the heaviness and sluggishness that comes now and then, drink a cup or two of Garfield Tea. Its action is natural and certain, completely harmless. Splendid, too, for children.
At your nearest drug store
GARFIELD TEA
A Natural Laxative Drink

"HE WAS BORN LEGENDARY"



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IN FEBRUARY 22 America will delight in nationwide celebration honoring the memory of the greatest American. For February 22 is the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, and as a result of plans which have been in preparation for several years, the observance of this bicentennial will be the most extensive ever held in this country. But the commemorations of February 22 are only the beginning of a series of patriotic pilgrimages, parades, programs, dedication of memorials and other forms of celebration which will be held until Thanksgiving day, all having as their purpose a "re-awakening in the hearts of all Americans of an appreciation for the character and life of America's greatest citizen."

In addition to these celebrations, the name of George Washington will be kept daily before his countrymen in other ways. Every time they mail a letter or a parcel they will see his face, for a series of 12 commemorative postage stamps, ranging in denomination from one-half cent to ten cents have been issued, each one bearing a likeness of Washington. In their pockets will jingle a new 25-cent silver coin which will bear the face of Washington on the obverse. This new quarter is not a "special issue" merely to mark the Washington bicentennial but it will replace the 25-cent piece now in general circulation.

The year is certain to bring forth also new books about Washington in which new attempts will be made to interpret Washington in his various roles as a soldier, as a business leader, as a statesman, as a President and as a man. In view of this fact, it is pertinent to raise the question, "Considering the amount that has already been written about Washington, is there anything new that can be said about him?" Of course, the answer would probably be "No." Yet the fact remains that something new has been said about him and that in a recently published biography, it is "George Washington, Republican Aristocrat," written by Bernard Fay and published by the Houghton Mifflin company, and this book is important, not only because of the interpretation of Washington as a "Republican aristocrat" but because his interpreter is not a fellow countryman but a foreigner, a Frenchman, therefore a man whose judgments are less likely to be obscured by partisanship one way or the other.

It is doubtful if there has yet been written such an adequate and understanding summary of the greatness of George Washington—with-out indulging in extravagant language—as the

- 1.—Portrait painted by W. Williams in Philadelphia in 1794 for the Masonic lodge at Alexandria, Va. This portrait will be on the new nine-cent stamp.
- 2.—Portrait by Charles Wilson Peale which will be on the new three-cent stamp.
- 3.—Miniature portrait by Charles Wilson Peale which was presented by Washington to his niece, Harriet. This portrait will be on the new one-half cent stamp.
- 4.—Another portrait by Charles Wilson Peale made in 1795. It will be reproduced on the new five-cent stamp.
- 5.—Photographic reproduction of the famous Houdon bust of Washington which has been chosen as the official portrait for the Washington bicentennial.
- 6.—The Washington bicentennial medal.

admirable essay which forms the introduction to M. Fay's book.

Those who believe in the hand of God in the affairs of man will endorse the idea set forth in this introduction that George Washington came on the stage of history at the precise moment he was most needed. It was the eighteenth century when all looked forward with joy to the arrival of an "enlightened despot."

"He was a gentleman. He was rich. He was a soldier. There was nothing of the revolutionary about him. And, for the first time, in more than fifteen centuries, he exemplified the type of hero who declined supreme power and wished to command only to serve. The world did not expect this; and it surprised the upper classes more than any other attitude would have done. And throughout the entire world the conservative classes, the middle classes, the enlightened nobility, and the people who, even though most cautious, were desirous of change, beheld the serene, great man with an astonishment

which soon turned to enthusiasm. Washington accomplished, by the record which so immediately surrounded him, more than anyone else had done. By his personality he prepared the extremists and the traditionalists to accept democratic ideas."

"There was nothing of the revolutionary about him." So it is all the more remarkable that this Virginia gentleman, this land-holding aristocrat, should engage in a struggle in behalf of the common people in which he had "everything to lose and but little to gain. If he could have foreseen that he would have to carry on that struggle almost single-handed and then after it was won that he would be reviled by those whom he had served so well and for whom he had suffered so much, one wonders if he would have engaged in it.

For like all great men—even more so than most—he was a lonely man—a lonely man, both in private life and in public office. Throughout his life he carried on his heart the burden of an unrequited love, his love for Sally Cary, who married his best friend and neighbor, George Fairfax. Even when he married "The Widow Custis" he was still a lonely man. While he was busy building up the estate at Mount Vernon, according to M. Fay, "He noted in his diary sometimes during a whole week that he had remained at home alone—although Martha Washington was living under the same roof and in the same house."

But this was as nothing to the loneliness that was to come to him during the dark hours of the Revolution when he was trying to keep together the wretched little army which congress had given him for winning the independence of the new nation—and then gave him nothing more, certainly not enough supplies or even moral support for carrying on his almost insuperable task. Even when he had been successful, when the new nation had rewarded him with the highest honor in its power by making him its first President, he was also the first to discover what every President since then has learned—that the Presidency is a lonely job, wherein the occupant of that position never knows whom to trust. For no sooner was he made President than he found himself traveling a lonely path between two opposing political ideals—the monarchial tendencies of the Federalists and the democratic theories of the Republicans.

So he followed his lonely course to the end (© by Western Newspaper Union.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 14

JESUS AND THE MAN BORN BLIND

LESSON TEXT—John 9:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Makes a Blind Man See.

JESUS' TOPIC—Jesus Gives Sight to a Blind Beggar.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Jesus Did for a Blind Man.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus the Light of the World.

I. Working the Works of God While It is Day (vv. 1-5).

1. The disciples' problem (vv. 1, 2). In their minds all affliction, negative and positive, was God's retribution for sin. Therefore, they argued that this man's blindness proved his sin. They recognized also that the effect of sin is sometimes hereditary. "The common philosophy of men about us today is that sickness, disease, and all sorts of calamities, is God's judgment for sin."

2. The Lord's answer (vv. 3-5). Jesus affirmed that in this case there was neither sin on the man's part nor that of his parents, but that it was an occasion for the display of the works of God and that he had come to execute this task while it was day because the night would come when no man could work. Since Christ is the light of the world, the task which challenged his attention was the opening of this man's eyes. The purpose of Jesus in working miracles was not a mere exhibition of miraculous power, but to illustrate in the physical sphere his power in the spiritual sphere. It was illustrative of man's utter helplessness in his own salvation. The natural man is blind and dead (II Cor. 4:4; Eph. 2:1). God, by his Spirit, must quicken the soul dead in trespasses and sin before he can see to take hold on Christ, the remedy for sin.

3. The man's eyes opened (vv. 6, 7). The means used (v. 6). Jesus spat on the ground and made clay of the spittle and anointed his eyes, the same that the means used in this miracle were a little less than foolish in themselves. The object must have been to show the man the utter inadequacy of the means to the accomplishment of the end, that he might be developed that the power was of God.

4. His obedience (v. 7). He immediately obeyed. He did not stop to question the reasonableness of the command. Obedience only to that which seems reasonable is not obedience at all. He did not inquire as to what would be the result.

5. The man's testimony (vv. 8-9). In his testimony we have a fine example of the development of faith.

6. He testified to his personal identity (v. 9). This was very easy. His self-consciousness enabled him to know that he was the same man who was born blind.

7. He testified as to how it was done (v. 11). So simple was his experience that he was able to tell just how it was done.

8. He testified that the one who opened his eyes was a prophet (v. 17).

9. He testified that this healer no doubt was sent of God (v. 30, 33).

10. He worshiped him as the Son of God (v. 38).

IV. The Results of His Confession.

1. As to the people, they were divided in their sentiment (v. 19). Some believed Jesus was from God because of his works. Others believed that he was a sinner because he did his work on the Sabbath day.
2. As to the man, they cast him out (v. 21). Faithful testimony will often result in ostracism from religious people, but there must be faithfulness.
3. As to Jesus, he found the man (v. 25). Being cast out by men, he found himself in the arms of Jesus. He was led on to a deeper faith. He first saw Christ as a miracle worker, then as a prophet, and finally as the Son of God.

This whole lesson may be viewed from three angles:

1. As an acted parable of a life that issues from faith in Christ. It is an illustration of the spiritual sphere in terms of the physical.
 - a. The miracle itself an unheard-of work, that a man born blind should receive his sight.
 - b. The unwilling admission of the enemies themselves who made a public and official investigation.
 - c. The testimony of the man himself.
 - d. That of his parents.
2. An illuminating example of the development of faith.

SAGE REMARKS

- Talk without action saps the will.
- Example is the school of mankind.
- Good is best when soonest wrought.
- As the purse is emptied, the heart is filled.
- If you wish your neighbors to see what God is like, let them see what he can make you like.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

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

Voices From the Past

Photographic preservation has not been altogether successful. Not all records have stood the test of time. At a recent hearing, a message recorded by Cardinal Manning could be heard clearly, a speech by H. M. Stanley and a recitation by Lord Tennyson of his "Charge of the Light Brigade" were partially reproduced. The lady who recorded Cardinal Manning's message is still alive, and tells how, after she had explained the working of the instrument, the great ecclesiastic said to her: "Ah, young lady, if you had lived a century ago you would have been burned for a witch!"

SORE THROAT

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment once every hour for five hours and you'll be astonished at the relief. This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



Horse-Radish

In one of the showings of horses in the coliseum at the state fair the judges had great difficulty determining the first and second awards. "Have them canter and lope," requested the judges. "Why, mamma, that's what we had for dinner," exclaimed a young hopeful. "What dear?" "Why, canterlope."—Indianapolis News.

KILL COLD GERMS

NAVAP

NASAL VAPOR

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



Lioness Followed Girls

Escaping from her cage in Earl Shilton, England, Zenita, seven-year-old lioness, quietly followed a crowd of well-dressed girls just returning from dinner to a livery factory. The girls scattered, but Zenita raided a vegetable garden and was captured later in the factory yard.

Fretful and Cross

treat for worms

If your child is peevish, cross and fretful, don't scold, there is a reason—often it's worms. They are much more common than mothers think. Picking the nose, grinding the teeth, crying in sleep or offensive breath are symptoms that worms are present. Careful mothers take no chances—they treat promptly with Jayne's Vermifuge. This proved preparation will expel round worms and their eggs as nothing else will. Get a bottle of this famous prescription today from your druggist. DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Philadelphia. OVER 36 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

JAYNE'S Vermifuge

Useful Hobby

"Say, dad," cried the boy home from college, "I took up horseback riding, too." "Fine," replied the father. "Now you can get a job as mounted policeman if you don't like the office."

Would Catch Cold Easily; Felt all Rundown

Kalamazoo, Mich.—"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped me when I suffered with bronchial colds," said Mrs. Mary Fifer of 514 Cooley St. "I would catch cold easily—my system needed to be built up—I felt rundown generally. The Discovery always helped me and it required only a few bottles to restore my health to normal." Sold by druggists. Fluid or tablets. Medical advice is free to users of Dr. Pierce's medicines. Just write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y. Send 10c if you want a trial package of

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Bladder

Weakness Kills Energy
If you feel tired, nervous, or have backache, leg pain, stiffness, nervousness, chronic cough, asthma, headaches, burning and itching, or any other ailment caused by kidney weakness, 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 (glass box). 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 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.

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. Rueggeger, 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. Rueggeger,
Judge of Probate.

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. Rueggeger, 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. Rueggeger,
Judge of Probate.

WAR ON GERMS IS GREATEST BATTLE

French Scientists Praise U. S. Research Work.

Paris.—The greatest war of the ages, according to Dr. Harry Plotz, noted scientist, is that being waged between intelligent human beings and germs. Doctor Plotz has just returned here after three months in America, and in addition to being a scientist he is a well-known bacteriologist associated with the Pasteur Institute.

Specializing in infantile paralysis, smallpox, measles, etc., diseases caused by filtrable viruses. Doctor Plotz expressed great admiration for the intensity of the work in American laboratories directed toward combating these particular germs. Doctor Docher of Columbia, according to the French scientists, has succeeded in isolating the germ of the common cold in cultures and incubators and has proved the possibility of infecting humans with it. If the germ can be grown, which is the next step, it is very probable that an antitoxin to the ordinary cold may be developed, in the opinion of Doctor Plotz.

As yet, there seems no accounting for infantile paralysis. "We know how to take it and isolate it and infect others with it," he said, referring to the actual germ, "but we do not yet know where it comes from. And we know now that the only practicable serum is the human convalescent variety—for example, such as Governor Roosevelt of New York, a former sufferer, has given on recent occasions."

Of 4,000 cases of infantile paralysis, studies this year, there was an average of about 12 1/2 per cent fatalities in the epidemic of 1916, Doctor Plotz pointed out, explaining that approximately 80 per cent of infantile paralysis cases are to be expected in children up to ten years.

An adult, while immune to the disease, may very well infect a young child with infantile paralysis by kissing it or coughing or sneezing in its presence. He believes that such diseases are largely conveyed by the eyes, nose and mouth. "That is how I think the germ is spread," he said.

Airplane Birth Raises New and Knotty Problems

Winnipeg, Man.—Aviation has given rise to many new problems and the latest one is not the least. This is it: If a child is born in an airplane flying between two points, where should the birth be registered? Or supposing the airplane is flying over an international boundary, how can it be said which country it was born in? The attorney general of Manitoba, W. J. Major, was confronted with this problem in a most unexpected way, for it appears Manitoba is a pioneer in airplane births. Some time ago a child was born in a plane while the mother was being rushed to a hospital at the Pas.

News of the event reached Belgium through the newspapers. Legal authorities there were designing laws to deal with just this situation. They decided to consult Manitoba, and Mr. Major has a letter from the advocate of the general court of appeals at Brussels asking what locality was given as the birthplace. He thought the mother's home would be the logical place, but wanted to make sure. The letter calls attention to the difficulty of determining the exact political division an airplane may be in at the time of a birth in the air.

Arizona's Sheep Industry Valued at \$10,000,000

Phoenix, Ariz.—A recent check up of the sheep business in Arizona exemplified the fact that large industries grow from humble beginnings. Arizona's first sheep were brought in from California in 1875 by John Clark. He had 3,000 head. Today the sheep and wool business, exclusive of national forest grazing right and sheep trails through the mountains, is valued at \$10,000,000.

Berdridden Pastor Gives Sermon Over "Mike"

Wabash, Ind.—A leg fracture does not prevent Rev. E. W. Wolf, pastor of the Christian church here, from preaching to his congregation each Sunday. From a bed at his home, Rev. Mr. Wolf speaks into a radio microphone, which is attached to an amplifier in the church. Rev. Mr. Wolf was injured in a fall on a flight of steps.
Handled \$500 Million
Devonport, England.—Believed to be without parallel in naval service, A. Rollin, who has just retired after 24 years' service at the Devonport dockyard, handled \$500,000,000 of public money.
Teletype Tells Man of Daughter's Death
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—The newly installed teletype system of the state police was utilized the other day to inform a father his daughter had been killed by an automobile.
The parent, William A. Dolan of Sussex County, N. J., was driving near Poughkeepsie when notified.

School News and Chatter

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

SPORTS

District Tournament
The annual district Basketball tournament will be held at Charlevoix the week of March 3, 4, and 5. This tournament is what a lot of the boys are looking forward to and it should be of interest to all students, Alumni and townspeople.

Harbor Springs and East Jordan Game

The game which was held at Harbor Springs was a hard fought battle between the two teams. Although our boys played a good game Harbor tipped the game off with a score of 15-12 which indicates that our boys did do their usual good playing. The two games with Charlevoix and the one with Boyne City which are to be played yet ought to be of a great deal of interest to all and also worth seeing. East Jordan has played real well during the season and we are all hoping they will keep up until the end.

Snow is finding a place in Sports.

The snow which we now have seems to be of some advantage to the students.
The real winter sports such as coasting, skiing, skating have begun. Everyone is now having a chance to try out their toboggans, skis and sleds which for a time seemed to be useless.

Eloise Davis

WHERE THEY ARE

Norman Bartlett ('27) employed at Standard Oil Station in E. Jordan.
Bernice Bashaw ('28) home for the winter from Dowagiac where she has been employed.
Moreen Bulow ('31) has been home for the week end from Ferris Institute.
Harold Clark ('27) visited friends at Lansing last week.
Robert Darbee and Isabell Kitsman ('28) led the Military Ball at East Lansing a few weeks ago.
Dorothy Hager ('28) and Glenroy Ikens of Charlevoix were married about Christmas time. Dorothy is still teaching near Alpena.

Louise Hipp ('29) employed at Northern Auto Company in Petoskey.
Robert Pray ('29) returned to Detroit to school.
Ozello Scofield ('31) soon to enter Petoskey Hospital for nurses training.

Minnie Webster ('29), Gerrit Steenhagen, ('27), Harry McHale ('28), Wm. Taylor ('30) alumni who make up the orchestra for the school parties.
Arne Hegerberg ('31) ably acting as referee for our preliminary Basketball games.

Ethey Pinney ('29) is assistant to the post-master at Chesaning.
Katherine Wangeman, Frances Brown, ('30) and Marvel Rogers, Francis Votruba, and Agnes Stanek ('31) are at M. S. C.
Lois Healey ('31) is taking a nurse's training course at Sparrow Hospital.

SOPHOMORE

The Sophomore English II class are starting to study the conjugation of verbs. And there sure are lots of verbs and their parts that have to be memorized.

The geometry classes are proving secants and tangents to a circle are equal.
What would Donald Nachazel accomplish if he didn't talk to Lucille Stanek all the time?
English IV class has completed a study of the English Novel through the middle of the 18th century.

All the English classes are going to observe Lincoln's birthday, Friday.

SIXTH GRADE

Last week a group of girls in the sixth grade planned a very pleasant surprise party on Miss Stoute and contrary to most events of this nature she really was surprised. Several guests were invited and all enjoyed it.
The sixth grade is making graphs in both arithmetic and spelling in order that they might watch their progress or decline.

Of course this is Lincoln week and they are all occupying their spare moments in making a quite complete booklet of Lincoln. Some have made a splendid beginning already.
Everyone is attempting to make the sixth grade room a 100 per cent reading room by getting library books which they will report on at the end of the month.
Pauline Loomis

SIXTH GRADE—Section I

This grade is watching Japan and China very closely. They have drawn a map upon which they have placed the principal cities of these two countries and will record opera-

tions there.
The grade also has a map of the United States to use in connection with their study of our country. Pictures will be placed showing the principal products and occupations.
We have a "News Board" on which we are placing all kinds of "news" clippings.

The class will observe Lincoln's birthday on Friday. Different pupils will report the several phases of Lincoln's life, give quotations from his sayings, and tell anecdotes taken from his life.

Jean Bartlett, Margarite Clark, and Rebecca Bowman are the committee to decorate for Lincoln's birthday.
Jean Bartlett, Carl Beyer, Robert Bigelow, Rebecca Bowman, Arthur Engel, Rodney Gibbard, Kathryn Kitsman, Liela Nowland, Mildred Prause, Marietta Quick, Arthur Rude, Robert Schroeder, Margery Scott, Anna Jean Sherman, Wilma Shepard, Leonard Smith, Frank Strehl, and Helen Trojanek had 100 per cent in spelling he past week.

Those people who have had an average of "B" or more for the year to-date are Jean Bartlett, Carl Beyer, Roy Hott, Galen Seiler, Arthur Rude, Helen Trojanek, Rodney Gibbard, Kathryn Kitsman, Anna Jean Sherman, Frances Lenosky, Jessie McDonald and Mary Lilak.

A SPELLERS

Grade 5—Ilene Hathaway, Nellie Harrington, Marion Hudkins, Lucinda Moore.

Grade 4—John Craig Mary Kotowich, Madalene Shay, Armetta Vermillion.

Grade 3—Dale Gee, Yala Gee, Eleanor Hawley, Charles Lundy, Ellen Moore, Norma Premo, Helen Shay, Jean Vallence.

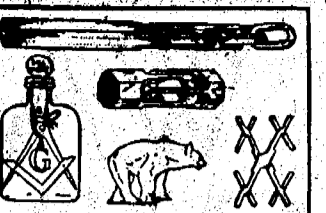
A ARITHMETIC

Grade 4—John, Craig, Arlent Engel, Virginia Kaake, Mary Kotowich Dorothy Roberts, Armetta Vermillion, Donald Walton.

The third grade have started short division and are now doing their four's.
Very few have had the measles, mumps or chicken pox.

Irate father: "Why were you kissing my daughter in that dark corner last night?"
Dubious Youth: "Now that I've seen her in daylight I sort of wonder myself."

Tell it to us—we'll tell the world.



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.....\$100
Third.....\$75
Fourth.....\$50
Fifth.....\$25

And also there are twenty-five \$10 prizes and fifty of \$5.00 each. In addition, 1000 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

200 East Ontario Street CHICAGO, ILL.

Most women are more concerned about the wrinkles in their hosiery than on their faces.

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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When the machine-age finally does arrive all the workingman will have to do is oil the machine.

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

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

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

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

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS AND PRACTICE STRAIGHT-LINE SHOPPING.