

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 36

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NUMBER 9

Legion Are In-door Champions

L. SOMMERVILLE SETS NEW STRIKEOUT RECORD.

The 1931-32 indoor season came to a close Tuesday evening. The Indies won the opening game from the Foundry 19-3, and the Legion took the championship by defeating the Masons 25-14.

In the first game Leo Sommerville set a new all-round pitching record at the expense of the Foundry. He struck out seventeen men, allowed 3 hits and but 24 men faced him during the game.

In the second, third and fourth innings he struck out seven men in succession.

On the other hand the Indies hit the ball to all corners of the lot. They got off to a flying start with four runs in the first inning and continued to pound runs across every inning till the game ended.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Foundry	0	10	10
Indies	4	25	25
Batteries:	Peck, Sturgill and C. Hayes;	L. Sommerville and F. Bennett.	

The second game was wilder than the first. The Masons started out as if they were going to clean house and pounded six runs across in the first inning. Then the Legion took up the idea, got out their brooms and proceeded to tie the score.

Visitors came and the Masons were forced to wait until the fourth before they could return to their "Spring recreation." In this inning they pushed five more runs over, but in the meantime the Indies had practically finished polishing their little nook for the championship banner.

The Masons pounded the ball almost as hard as the Legion but three double plays on the part of the Legion helped hold down the score. Now that the Legion has it we can all start to argue whether it will be the Athletics or Cardinals this fall.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Masons	6	20	5
Legion	6	47	25
Batteries:	Roberts, Sellar, H. Whiteford and Cohen;	Green, Blossie and St. Charles.	

BASEBALL

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Legion	8	4	.666
Indies	7	5	.583
Masons	5	7	.416
Foundry	4	8	.333

TUESDAY'S RESULT

Indies 19	Foundry 33
Legion 25	Masons 14

A GOOD REMEDY FOR OX-BOT

The ox-bot or warble which infects the backs of cattle in late winter and spring causes a large annual loss in Michigan, states Ray Hutson of the Michigan State College.

Infestations vary in the different parts of the State, but we have sufficient records here at the College to feel that the insect is present in all the livestock areas in Michigan. The annual loss from this one insect alone, in the United States, is estimated variously, but always in excess of \$50,000,000 a year. Since Michigan is in the optimum range for the ox-bot, the evidence points to Michigan's contribution toward this total as being a sum well worth saving.

To give you a basis for computation of the possible loss in your county it is estimated that 25% of all the animals in any given area are infested. This seems to me rather low, from what I have observed and what we know from our correspondence, but it will serve very well as a basis for computation. With this figure in mind, then, you can compute that 25 per cent of the milk cows in your county lose 10% in milk production and that 25% of all the cattle butchered from your county stand a loss of one to five dollars worth of meat per carcass and further that one cent per pound is knocked off for grubbiness on 25% of all hides produced.

When it is pointed out to you that each female insect lays upward of 800 eggs, it is apparent that much could be done by the simple measure of eliminating as many of these pests in the larval stage as possible. Such measures are all the more feasible, since we now have a Derris preparation in ointment form available, which is practically specific for the pest when applied according to the directions. The material to which I refer is sold under the trade name of Gusanol.

If your cattle are affected with ox-bots, see your local druggist for Gusanol. If he hasn't it have him order it.

REPORT OF THE AMERICAN LEGION TAG DAY FUND

The disbursing Committee consisting of Ladies of the Auxiliary found several instances of a pitiful nature. They found children frying slices of potato on top of an old cook stove without grease of any kind. Potatoes and salt being the only food. They found a child to weak to go to school because the parents could not persuade her to eat boiled potatoes and beans morning, noon, and night. They found an old man with nothing but rags to accompany the corpse of his wife to her grave. As far as possible these cases have been attended to, but the Committee wishes to urge the citizens of East Jordan and surrounding region to further contribute either in money or food supplies so as to enable us to continue our work for the rest of the winter and to take the sharpest edge of these cases of suffering in our midst.

All gifts to be addressed to the Committee—

Mrs. Jennie Beuker
Mrs. Iva Miles

RECEIPTS

Proceeds from Tag Day held at East Jordan Dec. 19, '31.	\$156.20
Proceeds from Tag Day held at Ellsworth, Feb. 5, '32.	21.78
Gifts from unknown.	10.00
Profits from High School dance donated by W. Loveday	10.00
Profits from Grange Hall dances donated by W. Loveday	5.00
Total cash receipts	\$202.98

EXPENDITURES

Ninety needy children were fitted out with the following:	
38 pairs Shoes.	
24 pairs rubbers.	
29 pairs goloshes.	
10 pairs high top rubbers.	
45 pairs stockings	
24 suits underwear	
5 pairs pants	
5 pairs mittens.	
Total expenditures	\$181.51
Balance on hand	\$ 21.47

Complete itemized record of expenditures for each individual child are available at any time.

DIVING ROBOTS MAY INSPECT LUSITANIA

New Device Found Great Aid in Salvage Work.

Brest, France, Feb. 25.—Complete record of the sinking of the Lusitania may be obtained, oddly enough, upon the world's greatest treasure hunt, now a realized dream off the storm-ridden coast of Brittany.

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

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

Forty Tons of Gold

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

With this the divers began searching under water for the Egypt—and found it, 360 feet down, 30 miles off Nushant. Then began the work of salvage. In the safe of the Egypt's captain they found the key to the "million room—the steel closet in which the gold was packed. But the rusted lock refused to budge. Then came the test.

Steel Roof Torn Off.

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

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

POMONA GRANGE MET AT ROCK ELM

Regular meeting of Pomona Grange was held at Rock Elm Grange Hall on Saturday, Feb. 20th. Meeting was called to order by Joseph Whitfield, Master of Rock Elm Grange.

Reading by Mrs. McGarrison.
Reading by Mrs. Nasson.
Quotations by James Nice.
Recess until 8:30 p. m.

Otto Kane opened the evening session. Flag salute was given. Community singing.

Dr. Dean, M. D., Director of the District Health Unit No. 3 in Charlevoix, and Miss Hamilton, Director of the Child's Fund of Michigan in Detroit, sponsored by Senator James Couzens, gave short talks on child welfare, which we enjoyed.

Reading, Mr. Correll has \$25.00, by Anna Murphy.

Item read by Miss Lumley, taken from an old patron relative to the presentation of a chair to Joe Whitfield, who had served as Master of Rock Elm Grange for the past ten years.

Reading by Charlie Shepard.
Song, "Annie Laurie" by Lola Hardy.

Reading—"The Little Black Hen and Her Idea of Depression" by Al Warda.

Archie Murphy gave a short talk on Loyalty, which we all enjoyed.

Illustrated song—"When I Got Married" by Mrs. Batterbee and Charles Shepard.

Pledge of allegiance to the flag was given.

Mr. Otto of Bear Creek Grange, Emmet County, gave a short talk on the Fair.

Honor Granges for the last quarter in 1931 were as follows: Ironton, 1st; Marion Center, 2nd, Deer Lake 3rd.

South Arm Grange got the Banner for having the largest number of members present on a percentage basis at Pomona today.

Number of Granges represented in Charlevoix County, 8; Emmet Co., 1. Total attendance 75.

Next meeting will be at Ironton on March 26, afternoon and evening sessions. Pot luck dinner and supper. Sessions commence at 2:30 and 8:30. Everyone is welcome to hear the programs, which are most entertaining and display some fine talent.

Alice M. Smatts, Sec'y

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES FOR NOMINATION TO CITY OFFICES.

At the annual City Primary to be held Monday, March 21, 1932, nominations will be made for the following offices:

A Mayor, a Justice of the Peace, and one Alderman in each Ward.

Nominating petitions must be filed in the office of the City Clerk not later than Monday, March 7, 1932, at 7:00 o'clock p. m.

OTIS J. SMITH,
City Clerk.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I will be a candidate for re-nomination for Clerk of South Arm Township at the Primary March 14. Your support will be appreciated.

LAWRENCE ADDIS

Baths of Diocletian

Near the Termini railway station, the visitor to Rome will find the famous and immense ruins of the baths of Diocletian. They were constructed by the Emperor Maximianus, A. D. 302, in honor of his colleague Diocletian, and were the largest baths in Rome. They were frequented by the citizens until the Sixth century and then neglected, until they fell into decay, some parts being put to other uses, and others buried under constructions. Twenty years ago the hidden ruins were brought to light and the ancient halls and pavements were seen again. It can be recalled that the monks of Certosa received the ruins in 1561 for their monastery and Michaelangelo had the task of changing the Tepidarium into the S. Maria degli Angeli.

Capital's Attractions

Every American should at some time visit the National Capital, not necessarily from a patriotic point of view, but because of the historic and educational value of what is to be seen there. The Capitol itself, the senate chamber, the house of representatives, the Supreme court room, for instance. The Library of Congress with its 3,000,000 volumes and 50 miles of shelves where may be seen the original of the Declaration of Independence and the original Constitution of the United States. Here, too, are the Smithsonian Institution, the various government bureaus, Washington monument, the War and Navy building, Exchange.

REV. J. N. BOOTH GAVE FINE ADDRESS AT F. & S. BANQUET

The twelfth annual banquet for Father and Son, sponsored by the Men's Fellowship Club, was held last Thursday night in the High School Auditorium. While not as large a number present as in former years, yet there was a fine attendance, almost two hundred sat down to a bountiful spread prepared by the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church.

The program was up to its usual worth, which was opened by the Grand March, by the High School Orchestra, conducted by John Ter-Wee. They played several numbers throughout the evening which was greatly appreciated by all.

David Pray, gave a fine account of himself in a fine little solo, he was accompanied by Miss Irene Bashaw. Wm. Webster delighted the audience with two excellent selections on the violin, he was also accompanied by Miss Bashaw. George Gregory was heard for the first time by an East Jordan audience in a great selection on the piano which greatly pleased his hearers. Jason Snyder in a vocal solo, "The Windmill" was also well received. He was accompanied by Miss Viola Snyder. The address of the evening was delivered by the Rev. J. N. Booth, pastor of the Christian Church of Petoskey. His subject being: "The Appreciation of Father." This was Mr. Booth's first appearance in East Jordan, but so well did he please his listeners that they would all like to have him return.

MACHINE REPAIRS ON THE FARM

Now when work is more or less slack is a good time to think about cleaning and repairing some of our farm machinery. A few hours spent today may save much delay and inconvenience next summer.

The following is the order to follow in overhauling the potato planter:

- Clean out seed hopper.
- Turn drive wheel and inspect working parts. Replace worn parts, make adjustments.
- Tighten loose bolts or rivets.
- Clean all oil holes.
- Remove and clean all grease cups.
- Replace all lost grease cups.
- Remove and clean tubes.
- Inspect chain.
- Replace broken links.
- Examine the following:
 - Pawls and pawl springs.
 - Main axle bearings.
 - Clutch, clutch spring and clutch sprocket.
 - Chains and sprockets.
 - Picker shafts and bearings.
 - Picker arms—tighten all bolts and rivets.
 - Picker springs and spears.
 - Seed hopper agitator or belt.
 - Furrow opener and disc cover bearings.
 - Marker blade and connection.
 - Bolts attaching pole to main frame.
- You might try a similar plan with your mower, corn planter, binder, etc.

If you don't have directions for adjustments write the Company telling them the year and model and they will help you a lot.

Old Tag Puts Civil War Vet's Name in Records

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

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

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

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

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

Johnson died in 1880 without having his name officially enrolled in the war records. His family will seek to have that honor accorded him now.

WINTER SPEARING SEASON CLOSSES MONDAY, FEB'Y 29

The winter spearing season closes Monday, February 29 and the Spring spearing season will open the following day.

Some changes have been made in the spring spearing season and in the species that may be taken by spear from the non-trout streams.

The dates of the season have been changed this year from April and May to March and April, and in the Upper Peninsula, to include part of May.

The spring spearing seasons in non-trout streams this year are: Upper Peninsula, March 1 to May 15. Lower Peninsula: March 1 to April 30.

Pike may not be speared at any time during the spring season. Last year Grass (Great Northern) Pike could be speared during May.

The species which may be speared in the non-trout streams are: suckers, redbone, mullet, carp, dogfish and graptike.

Artificial lights, formerly legal, cannot now be used for spearing fish.

WITH THE Co. Agr'l Agent B. C. MELLENCAMP

DAIRY CONFERENCE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Everything is in readiness for the Second Annual Charlevoix County Dairy Conference to be held in the Boyne City Library on Wednesday, March 2nd, beginning at 10:30 eastern standard time.

Mr. A. C. Baltzer, Dairy Extension Specialist, Michigan State College, will be present and direct the discussions. Promptly at 12:30 the delegates to the conference, representing every school district in the county will enjoy a banquet at Louie's Restaurant.

Each delegate will make a survey of six different farms in his district showing the crop acres devoted to various kinds of hay, pasture, as well as the number of livestock. These surveys will give a very definite and accurate cross-section of what the average farmer is doing in the way of raising the proper crops for efficient dairying.

The discussion will largely hinge around formulating a practical dairy program that can be used by any dairyman in the county. Watch the paper for the dairy program decided upon by these dairy delegates of Charlevoix County.

TEN SOILS MEETINGS BEING HELD IN THE COUNTY.

During the entire week of Feb'y 22nd, excepting Saturday, a series of ten meetings will be held on the subject of soils and more especially the two important benefits of lime and organic matter.

These meetings are held in the ten different Granges and will be the first of a series of at least two meetings and probably three that will be conducted by the County Agent during this winter.

These meetings will be largely informal and arranged with the objective in mind that a thorough knowledge of soils and the proper handling of soils is fundamental to successful agriculture. The second series of meetings will be on the topics of the value of barnyard manure and commercial fertilizer. In addition various questions pertaining to farm crops and dairying will be discussed if brought up.

All farmers are cordially invited to attend and bring with them any questions pertaining to this matter.

DIRECTORS OF POTATO SHOW DECIDE ON BUDGET FOR 1932 SHOW

The officers and directors of the Top O' Michigan Potato Show Association are slated to meet at Gaylord on Tuesday, March 1st for the purpose of making definite plans for the 1932 Show. From very reliable sources, it has been learned that the budget will be somewhat reduced to meet the present situation and needs.

While it is necessary to reduce the premiums somewhat, there will be no drastic cut as this money is returned to the farmers and it should be maintained as high as possible. Last year saw a total of 665 actual exhibits on display, which was the largest of any year, also \$1500.00 in premium money was awarded to some two hundred different exhibitors. Any suggestions or recommendations that will no doubt be presented, will be discussed with the idea of building up the show, and not tear it down in any single particular. There is no exhibition in Michigan that exceeds our Northern Michigan Show in excel-

FARM ACCOUNT RECORDS WILL BE CLOSED NEXT WEEK.

March 3rd, 4th and 5th are the dates selected for the farm account books being kept by some forty-five Charlevoix County farmers to be brot in for official closing. This represents the year of 1931, ending Feb. 29th. This record covers the expenses and receipts from the farm itself and when properly summarized, indicates very conclusively to the farmer his labor and management wage, his interest on investment, percent of interest earned and what the various departments of his farm have made. Before his labor and management wage can be determined, 5% interest on his total investment is charged off, his labor bill paid, as well as labor donated by members of the family.

Charlevoix County ranks third high in the number of farmers keeping records in the entire State and if forty-five books are completed, it is highly possible that no county will exceed this number.

Mr. H. A. Berg and another representative of the Farm Management Department will be present to carefully check each book and will point out any business transactions that may have been omitted. If this is not a real job, try to check eighteen books in one day, which must be the case in order to have the work completed in the three days.

TURKISH DICTATOR SPARES HERO'S LIFE

Soldier Risked Execution to Aid Widowed Mother.

London.—"No traitor shall escape death," said Mustafa Kemal Pasha, dictator of Turkey, when, in 1923, he signed the death warrants previously executed by the sultan of Turkey, of those who had been traitors to their country during the war. The story has just reached London, however, of how the ghazi relented for the first time recently and freed one of Turkey's traitors.

The memory of his widowed mother, whom he adored, moved him to mercy in one of the most extraordinary stories coming out of the war. He granted state clemency to Capt. Sabry Bey, formerly of the British army, who had risked death by returning to Turkey eight years ago to see his mother before she died. He was arrested only recently.

Lieut. Sabry Bey of the Ottoman fusiliers of the imperial guard, was recommended for aeronautics in 1913 after a distinguished active service record in the Balkan war, and sent to England to train.

Popular in Society.

He was attached to the Royal Flying corps, then in its infancy, and became very popular in the mess. Through his kinsman, Prince Tewfik, the Turkish ambassador, who had fought with British allies in Crimea, he obtained entree into the most exclusive circles of English society.

When Britain declared war against Germany in August, 1914, Sabry, like all the rest of his comrades in the mess, got war fever. The pro-British tradition inherited from the Crimea became too strong for him. He entered the ranks of a British infantry regiment and fought at Mons, in the retreat, at Givency and at Neuve Chapelle. Within three months and before Turkey entered the war, Sabry Bey had won its commission as an officer in the British army in active service.

In the early days of November, 1914, telegrams from the war office at Constantinople arrived in London for Sabry recalling him to Turkey, which had already made up her mind to join the Germans. Sabry served repud and the Turkish ambassador was unable to obtain any trace of him.

In 1916 he received the Mons Star, the Military medal, and was mentioned in dispatches by the British commander in chief. In the meantime the Turks held an imperial court martial and the sultan signed his death warrant at the end of 1916. In 1928 Mustafa renewed it.

Eight years ago the friendly commander of a British torpedo boat destroyer shipped Sabry at a Bulgarian port and dropped him at the European side of the straits. The Turk swam back to his own country, despite the death warrant, because he had received news that his aged widowed mother, of whom he was the only child, had become a paralytic.

DOG TAX NOTICE!

Tuesday, March 1st is the last day for paying Dog Tax Licenses without the additional penalty of two dollars.

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer.

Herald Want Ads Get Results.

ASPIRIN

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



LOOK for the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above when you buy Aspirin. Then you'll know that you are getting the genuine Bayer product that thousands of physicians prescribe.

Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions of users have proved. It does not depress the heart, and 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

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is sold at all druggists in boxes of 12 and in bottles of 24 and 100.

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

Migratory Waistlines

The waistline of the members of the "fair sex" has now returned to almost the normal level after having slipped down almost to the knees. These vagaries, however, like the rest of fashion's fancies, are no new thing, and in an old French book published in 1820, when George IV was king, we find this sentence: "The waist is a part of the body, whose length, breadth, shortness, or smallness is entirely regulated by fashions, which sometimes does not appear to allow of any."

DARKEN GRAY HAIR NATURALLY

Easy to do this quick way

Don't dye hair. Science has discovered a quick, simple way to darken gray hair naturally—so nobody can tell—restore its original shade safely and as easily as brushing. It makes the hair healthy. Finest way known to get rid of gray hair, as thousands testify. Try it. Pay druggist only 75¢ for a bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR, and follow easy directions. Results will delight you.

Life and Art

The beautiful Michael Strange, poet and philanthropist, defended, at a Newport tea, idealistic as contrasted with realistic art.

"Let us have idealism in our poetry and pictures," she said, "for no where else is it ever to be found. Life itself is so horribly drab and dull. In life nothing ever comes off except buttons."

Most Children have worms

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

OVER 36 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

JAYNE'S Vermifuge

Masonic Temple in Ireland
What is claimed to be the first Masonic temple in Ireland has been dedicated at Crawfordburn, County Down. The temple is beautifully situated on two acres of land overlooking Belfast lough. It formerly was known as the Red house, and was transformed into its present condition by three local lodges.

Bedridden with Rheumatism

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

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 9-1932

Said Lydia to Roy

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

THE sun lay blanching the hills to the splendor of perfect spring and as far as the eye could reach, from the little swelling of the land where Helen stood, slanting orchards, with young trees eager to bear, reached to the horizon. Presently, very presently, they would burst into incredible blossom and a world crammed already to its perfection with beauties of one sort or another, would accomplish the impossible, and become more beautiful.

At least, that was the way Helen, eighteen, and with the love of a youth in her heart, felt as she viewed it from the rear of her father's fruit farm, that was known as Farnham's. With that kind of youth in her heart, and added to it love, and a one-hour-old betrothal, it was natural that to Helen, at eighteen, the quieter, more adult world which contained her father, Adam Farnham, and her mother, Cora, should seem, by comparison, lusterless.

You wondered, when you were eighteen and so in love with life that the ground under your feet seemed to quiver, when it was only you yourself quivering from love of it, just what there was left for forty and forty-five: Cora and Adam.

It mattered only to have been kissed, as she, Helen, had just been kissed by the youth named Blair Beck, who had just ridden over in his brand new car from his father's farm, not twenty miles distant, and with a ring in his pocket which now sparkled on her left hand. They were to be married and live in a white house with green shutters on the Beck farm, the promised gift of the senior Beck to his son, and the blessings of all four parents had descended on the youngsters as the apple blossoms would presently descend and whiten the scene for miles around.

The only deterrent, it seemed to Helen, was to have reached the peak of life so soon. From now on, what could there be but anticlimax to the ecstasy of this; the ecstasy of the betrothal kisses that still lay singing against her lips; the strange sweet tingling of the flesh; the dream of tomorrow that could not be quick enough in coming.

"You are young and too eager for life, my lamb," her mother told her, trying to calm her excitations. "Let everything come in its turn. There are compensations for every age."

How old the mother of Helen seemed to her when she said this—seated beside her lamp in her perpetually gray gown, with her gray hair drawn in low portieres over her ears, and her hands so tranquil at their tasks of mending or sewing frocks. How supple. What was there left for Cora? Father, of course, but they had had everything together. Adam was as relaxed now as Cora was, and there were deep braces around in perpendicular lines on the sides of his mouth, and they seldom kissed, he and Cora, and it was nothing for him to come in dog tired of an evening, kick out of his boots and just lounge with his head sometimes on Cora's lap, if she sat at the head of the sofa. And little to say. Scarcely ever any of the tender, lovely things to say, except if Cora happened to be ailing, and then he could be tender.

But who wanted tenderness only when one was ailing? Who wanted tenderness from a tired gray man in his stockinged feet; who, in turn, and the private question to herself shocked Helen, who wanted to bestow tenderness upon a pale-old-lady with hair of a gray pallor? Helen did, of course. Helen wanted to bestow tenderness upon both Cora and Adam, because of the passionate love she felt for them. The love of daughter for parents. But that was different. The question still remained high in her heart. How dared once face the down side of life, after the ecstasy of a present like hers? Cora and Adam must have had that youth, too, and now look. Oh, one must live, one must live in youth—to store up against the bankruptcy of age!

They were married, Helen and Blair, when the ground was white with the apple blossoms, and the day they returned from a four months' honeymoon the last slap of green and white paint was on the cottage on the Beck place and four aged, tired, amiable and retrospective—parents were there to wish them endless blessings.

There were blessings, Health, children and a farm that widened and prospered. Blair succeeded well and the children of Helen were the fine, ripe children of health, and the sorrows that came were the inevitable ones of passing life and death.

With the years, the four parents weakened and died, there were frequent illnesses among the children, drought came and pestilence among the cattle, but in the main, the good overbalanced the ill. Drought passed, pestilence lifted, the children thrived and the beauty that was Helen's ripened, bore its fruit, and oh, so gently declined.

The same with Blair. His heaviest years reached their peak, his broad shoulders carried their heaviest burdens, and slowly, almost imperceptibly, the years marched down. So imperceptibly that Helen, who had not felt

her body wither, awoke one day to the shock of a realization that was almost more than she could bear.

Lydia, her lovely child, her little child, her little girl, only yesterday with plaits down her back, was betrothed. There was nothing one could say, because it was right that she should be. The youth was a fine upstanding one of her position and kind. They were of age. Helen and Blair, gazing with amazement upon this phenomenon which had befallen them, were the older generation, looking down the years at the love of their young ones. A rather quiet Helen, with gray in her hair and eyes that smiled more often than her lips; a quiet, unobtrusive Blair who came and went without much ado, and upon whom the years had climbed, whitening his hair and bending his back a little.

Remote, a little gray, a little lusterless, they seemed to Lydia and the boy, Roy, who came asking blessing. So old, so finished, as it were, so dear, too, but pale silhouettes against the pale, unexciting, uninteresting background of age. Across this chasm, the youth of Lydia and Roy looked at Helen and Blair and back across this chasm Blair, and Helen found themselves looking at their daughter.

"Blair, were we at their age ever as callow, as adorably foolish and outside the meaning of life as Lydia and Roy seem? How can two such shallow little pans contain happiness? How can they know the rich, sweet things of life that we know? How long they must yearn, dear! In a way it seems sad to be so young. . . ."

Across the chasm, Helen and Roy, starting at age, held one another tightly by the hands.

"How terrible it must be to be old," said Lydia to Roy, and Roy to Lydia.

Whole World Joined in Mad Desire for Change

In the reign of Charles I, when disturbance was brewing in England, Falkland imparted to parliament the maxim: "When it is not necessary to change, it is necessary not to change."

He was for no violent change but for melioration of public affairs without it. Would he were alive to set the fashion now when change runs loose in the world! Change for no good reason, merely for the sake of change. One's first morning coffee comes in a can with a new label, a new double lid. The old label was all right, nothing the matter with it; the top of the can fitted perfectly; nothing ailed it. The new label is a shock; the double lid an impediment. One's shaving soap has a new holder, new cover, or comes in a new size every year. The same with tooth powder; new cans, no better, just new.

Do not our good friends the merchants—does not everybody now—undervalue the familiar? For the familiar does have a value. One likes to get what he got before in the same kind of a wrapper, whether it is gospel truth or English marmalade. There is a rush to translate the Bible into contemporary vernacular. Little is gained by it. It just makes unfamiliar words and sounds of what was part of the mental texture of millions of people.—Life.

First Modern English Poet

Rubens Post Hallcock says: "Before Chaucer's works English was, as we have seen, a language of dialects. He wrote in the Midland dialect, and aided in making that the language of England. Lounsbury says of Chaucer's influence: 'No really national language could exist until a literature had been created which would be admired and studied by all who could read and taken as a model by all who could write. It was only a man of genius who could lift up one of these dialects into a pre-eminence over the rest, or could ever give to the scattered forces existing in any of them the unity and vigor of life.' This was the work that Chaucer did." For this reason he deserves to be called our first modern English poet. At first sight, his works look far harder to read than they really are, because the spelling has changed so much since Chaucer's day."

Inventor of Post Cards

It was on the suggestion of an Austrian, Doctor Herrmann, that the post card was born. He had advocated the introduction of cards about the size of an envelope, to be carried at a reduced rate, the sender to be limited to a maximum of 20 words, including signature and address. This was in 1869. The idea was quickly adopted by the Austrian post office, and other postal authorities followed suit, including Great Britain, where the post card was introduced in October, 1870. But, unknown to Doctor Herrmann, the post card was suggested, years before 1869, by Henrich von Stephan, the founder of the Universal Postal union. It was turned down, but Von Stephan was the man who thought of it first.

All-Time Holiday Time

Some employers of France are trying the experiment of spreading vacation time over the entire year. It has been suggested by some employees, who would rather have their vacation when the weather was not so hot as to prevent the full enjoyment of the time. There is much to be said for and against this scheme, but some employers argue that it is much more convenient to have a few away at one time rather than several, as has been the case heretofore. Others claim that there is not much business in the heated term, and therefore the assistants can be spared best at that time.

Prints Which Carry a New Message

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ACCORDING to that which is to be seen in midseason and early spring fabric showings, the world of fashion is as print-conscious as ever and even more so, if that be possible. Which does not mean that "it's the same thing over again." On the contrary only those prints which carry an entirely new message qualify as chic. You can sense a this-season's print at a glance. In that its unusualness, both as to color and design, differentiates it from a print of yesterday.

There's the new stunning striped prints, per example, which designers are making up so intriguingly. They have that out-of-the-ordinary look about them which at once classes them as being of year 1932 vintage. Most women yield to the lure of these hand some designs stripes at first sight. The print stripe silk which fashions the dress shown to the right in the picture is typical of the new trend. Rather a happy combination, you will agree, this of alying stripes with colorful Paisley patternings.

These Paisley striped silks are being put to more uses than one. Many an afternoon black frock (black with a touch of color) is so very smart this season) is topped with sleeves and deep yoke of striped Paisley print. Silk of this type also is made up into many a smart blouse, which worn with a black or navy e-ton jacket suit is rated 100 per cent modish among the new costume collections.

Then, too, a strikingly new departure in the way of printed silk is the get-together gesture which plaids and dots are making this season. The very latest in bordered silks is that of polka dot which is complemented with wide bandings of printed plaid, or if the patternings be not dotted then a tiny star or conventional design contrasts the big high-colored broken plaid design. It is silk of this description

which distinguishes the gown on the seated figure in the accompanying illustration. Note the new flaring cuff and the clever half-in-half plaid and dot-print revers.

Plaid-and-plaid effects, that is plaids worked together which reverse their colors. (Light background for one and dark background for the other) interpret a smart spring style theme. The frock of plaid silk which is collared, cuffed and girdled with plaid which carries the same colors and design but has a dark background is one of the highlights of the new mode.

Speaking of prints in general, for daytime frocks which can be worn on the street, silks, especially crepes, with neat small patterns predominate, navy with white leading in favor. Steel-engraved prints are also included in nearly every collection. Dark lines etched on light grounds or the reverse. Among these, white roses and leaves on navy, black or brown backgrounds have a very strong appeal this season.

Large, gorgeously colorful designs, widely spaced, on white or black grounds on georgette or chiffon score for southern evening wear at the moment, their acceptance with resorters foretelling their coming summer vogue.

More than ever emphasis is being placed on print with plain combinations. The patriotic combination of red, white and blue is stressed throughout the season's showings. In most instances a light navy is chosen for the major color of the costume with red and white featuring in the skirt and accessories.

As to monotone colored crepes which are so fashionable the rough crinkled surfaces prevent.

(© 1932 Western Newspaper Union)

SPRING FASHIONS STRESS SIMPLICITY

The best dressed woman this spring will be the one whose clothes reflect casualness and informality in creation and design.

"Simplified simplicity" was the way Rose A. Glemby, head of a buying syndicate, explained it, at the opening of the spring 1932 fashion forecast session of member stores in New York.

Miss Glemby also told the session that a sudden increase in price levels for this spring in fashion merchandise was not expected.

"From present indications the greatest volume will be done on somewhat lower price levels than spring last year," she said. "It will be necessary to stress quality, and fashion correctness, regardless of price."

Flowers to Have Chief Place in Spring Hats

Flowers are going to play a leading role in spring millinery.

Certainly, there are always some flower-trimmed hats available, but the new crop of blossoms will bloom under, not on, the hat. A much more attractive way of wearing flower trimmings and one that most cleverly combines demureness with sophistication, is not always easy task.

All sorts of new straw weaves in the offing, but the good old standbys such as milan and picot will be most extensively used.

There will be colorful straws, straws of all hues, from delicate pastel tones to vivid colors.

Popularity of Fur Has Spread Even to Blouses

The vogue for fur has spread even to blouses. One of the smartest afternoon costumes has a tunic blouse of fine black broadtail.

The tunic, which is designed with a surprise neckline, is worn with a black broadcloth skirt and tiny black hat trimmed with a band of broadtail.

SMART FOR SPRING

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This winsome spectators sports suit has several features which reveal new spring trends. Not the least of its attractions is the very lovely material, of which it is made—an exquisite crepe woven of bemberg and silk. It is a superb fabric with a semi-bright luster and a beautiful smooth texture. It drapes to perfection and comes in a list of delectable colors. The model pictured is in a beguiling soft green together with white. The lines are interesting in that the graceful high belt and the panels of the skirt blend into one another.

Girl at the Top in Health Tests



Millions of boys and girls all over the world, thousands of them right here in the West, are being restored to health and strength by the purely vegetable, tonic and laxative known as California Fig Syrup and endorsed by physicians for over 60 years.

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

A Kansas mother, Mrs. Dana Allgire, 610 Monroe St., Topeka, says: "Bonnie B. is absolutely the picture of health, now, with her rosy cheeks, bright eyes and plump but graceful little body and she stands at the top in every health test."

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

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

Bottles for \$2.75. Broadcloth, solid fast colors: Tan, Blue and White. Value \$4.50. Money back guarantee. State-wide and foreign distribution. 623 1/2 Indiana Ave., Chicago.



Thought He Had Vision of the "Good Old Days"

There is an old-fashioned inn in the little village of Walmingham that attracted my attention one day when I was out for a country ramble. It still has an atmosphere of stirring times in the past. A highwayman's haunt, no doubt.

Swords used in the good old days still hang over the mantelpiece of the huge chimney piece in the center of the heavily-beamed room, and the innkeeper himself can recount many tales of duels and robberies.

At the end of the garden I noticed two limp objects hanging, swayed to and fro by the wind—lifeless skeletons! No longer a frame for warm flesh and blood. They hung with feet dangling. I shuddered and ran my fingers round my collar at the thought of a gibbet and all its horrors.

Just then a door banged and a woman came hurrying down the garden, unpegged the two stockings hanging on the line and took them in.—Passing Show, London.

STOP THAT COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Mustrerole with the first application. Should be more effective if used once every hour for five hours.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. Mustrerole gets action because it is a scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

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



Plesippus Shoshpensis

That's the name of the new horse at the National museum. He's hailed as the missing link in the evolutionary chain of the modern horse. Many skeletal remains of this new and long-sought species of fossil steed have been discovered near Hagerman, Idaho, by a Smithsonian institution field party. Scientists regard the discovery as one of the most important in vertebrate paleontology in recent years.—Pathfinder Magazine.

NERVES BAD . . . RUN-DOWN, HEADACHES

Battle Creek, Mich.—"A few years ago a good neighbor recommended Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to me as a great tonic and builder. I was not well at the time and realized I needed attention," said Mrs. Jessie Miller of 45 Lansing Ave. "I had become run-down generally, my nerves were bad, I suffered with frequent headaches and my back would ache so I could hardly get around. After taking but one bottle of the 'Discovery' all these ailments disappeared and I felt in perfect health again. My appetite increased and the pains left me." All druggists sell.



Dr. Pierce's Discovery

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.

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SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Mrs. Chas. Murphy)

Twelve members attended the Home Furnishing Club Thursday at Mrs. Chas. Murphy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Finecut and family visited at Heilemans, Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Ranney and Mrs. Wm. Murphy attended a County Health meeting at Charlevoix Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith visited Hiram Ensigns Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Harry Flora and son, Wayne were called to Grand Rapids, Friday to attend the funeral of her uncle, Wm. Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith spent Monday and Tuesday with her parents in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford and family were Sunday dinner guests at Lisikums.

Russell Crawford called at Heileman's Monday evening.

South Arm Grange had the largest percentage of membership in attendance at Pomona Grange Saturday at Rock Elm and thus brought home the banner.

Mrs. George Mayhew and sons visited at Heileman's Monday.

Lyle Smith and friends left for Sault Ste Marie, Thursday.

Mrs. I. N. Flora returned from Grand Rapids, Wednesday.

Arnold Smith was fortunate to catch another large fish this week, which weighed sixteen pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Flora.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. Marvin, the Rawleigh man of East Jordan was on the Peninsula, Monday.

The school pupils were all home Wednesday because of Teachers Institute in Boyne City.

Township Treasurer of Eveline, John E. Knudson of Walker Dist., was on the Peninsula Wednesday, collecting taxes.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Faust at Mountain Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and family of Hitchcock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and family at Knoll Krest, Sunday.

Mrs. A. Reich and son Daniel of Lone Ash farm called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and family at Mountain Ash farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicely and sons Curtis and LeRoy of Sunny Slope farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Inmann in Chaddock Dist., Sunday.

preparatory to putting up ice. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicely and sons Curtis and LeRoy of Sunny Slope farm attended the funeral of Mr. Nicely's brother-in-law, Ralph Vader in Kegonic, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrit Stoffers, nee Nettie Nicely, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wadsworth of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Alfred Deitz, nee Byre McDonald, and son, Clare of Muskegon motored up to the Duncan McDonald home in Three Bells Dist., Tuesday evening and spent the night, going from there Wednesday to Kegonic to attend the funeral of Ralph Vader.

George Jarman and son, Bob, and daughter, Mrs. Harriett Conyer and son, Jackie of Gravel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan, and A. Reich and the Reich young folks of Lone Ash farm were guests of the J. W. Hayden family at Orchard Hill, Sunday. Counting the Hayden family and their house guests, Mrs. Alfreda Arnott and daughter, there were 25.

Numerous skating parties have enjoyed the beautiful moonlight evenings on Newson's lake the past week. Another of those very popular parties was held Saturday evening at the Three Bells schoolhouse.

Clarence Dewey had another bee to fix up his toboggan slide, Tuesday, and will still have another bee Monday afternoon with a pot luck supper and a coasting party in the evening to which all are invited.

We have had some more snow the past week and no thaw. The ground has been covered the longest time yet this year. Lake Charlevoix is still frozen over.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT
(Edited by F. J. Kubicek)

Prokop Pesek was home over the week end from M. S. C., Lansing.

Joe Pesek, Harold Price and Jason Snyder were callers at the home of Frank J. Pesek last Saturday evening.

William Rebec was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fettig of Petoskey last Friday and Saturday.

Adam Skroeki and Em. Kratochvil shot two large wildcats. One weighed 31 pounds.

Bob Lundy was helping Edward Nemecek cut block wood part of last week.

Grandpa Cihak was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Zitka last Sunday.

John Walters was a business visitor of James Zitka.

William and Joseph Zitka were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lundy one day last week.

George Trojanek and John Kotalik were visitors of Frank Kubicek last Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Lundy visited Mr. and Mrs. James Zitka one day last week. The Zitka Brothers, Joseph and William were hauling logs to Carr's Mill to have them sawed into lumber last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kotalik and children, and Mrs. Anna Kotalik were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Nemecek last Sunday.

Anton Josefek and daughter, Mrs. Jennie Nachazel were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Nemecek.

Miss Margaret Hanev visited her cousin, Miss Marie Chanda.

The Brown School held a nice Washington's birthday program. The Bohemian Settlement school was invited and attended. After the program, a fine lunch was served.

Mrs. Steve Belzek, Mrs. Adam Skroeki and daughter, Jennie were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Nemecek.

Several farmers attended the Soil Test Meeting which was held in the Bohemian Settlement Hall. Mr. Ousterhout, the County Agent will hold another meeting in the hall on March 7th.

Miss Mary Rebec was a week end visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

George Daniels of Petoskey was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kortan.

DEER LAKE
(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Eleven members of Deer Lake Grange visited Bear Creek Grange of Emmet County last Tuesday evening. Pickeral Lake Grange presented Bear Creek Grange with the traveling gavel of Emmet County.

Roy Hardy and Bert Lumley hauled shingles for Deer Lake Grange Friday afternoon, for their new roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller and Chester McGeorge were callers at Roy Hardys Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and family, and Willard Batterbee were Sunday guests at Loyal Barbers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warden were Sunday afternoon callers at Joel Suttons, and Mrs. O. D. Smith.

were evening callers. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and children, and Miss Sidney Lumley called on Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy Sunday afternoon.

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

Miss Minnie, Margaret and Bertha Martin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski.

Louis Fuller was a Tuesday afternoon Charlevoix business caller.

Mrs. Alma McNalley and baby Kenneth spent the week end at the Gokee home in Boyne City.

Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Dixon of Charlevoix were business callers Friday afternoon at the Clyde Strong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of East Jordan were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

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

Mrs. Pete Stanek visited friends in East Jordan a couple of days this week.

The five children of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall are having a siege of scarlet fever. Their mother was taken sick this week. Mrs. Hattie Kaake of East Jordan is helping in the care of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Hawkins and daughter LaVere of Petoskey were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pearl of Charlevoix spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek and son Archie visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanek Sr., Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clayton Billington of Boyne City spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Behling Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Behling and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Will Behling spent Sunday evening at the Harry Behling home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webster left Sunday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Cotter, and other relatives in Detroit.

Clarence Kent spent Saturday evening at the Clyde Strong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis and son, Jason were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Brooks of Boyne City.

Mrs. Alma and Edith Nowland visited Mrs. Albert Todd, Tuesday.

Miss Helen Tompkins spent the week end with Ada Clute.

Mrs. Clara Spencer of Boyne City was a Sunday visitor of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warden were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland and niece, Pauline of East Jordan, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler of Muskegon were Saturday dinner guests of the former's mother Mrs. Alma Nowland.

Mrs. Mattie Miles spent Wednesday in Charlevoix at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pearl.

Cornelius Deitz, aged 62, died at his home in Gould City, Feb. 16 and was brought to Levering for burial. His death being caused by lung asthma. Mr. Deitz was married to Miss May Newville of Wilson over 32 years ago. She passed away some years ago in Wilson. Mr. Deitz is survived by a widow and three children by the first marriage—Mrs. Floyd Irwin of Levering, Mrs. Earl Johnson of Petoskey and Bruce Deitz of Pellston, several grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Jasper Warden.

Mr. Palmer, the Charlevoix County School Comm'r organized a Parent-Teacher Ass'n at the Knop schoolhouse Monday afternoon. Mrs. Effie Welly was chosen President. Lunch was served. Quite a number of parents were present.

North Wilson Home Furnishing Club met with Mrs. Ralph Collins Thursday afternoon.

E. G. Kurchinski and Ray Nowland were callers at the Clyde Strong home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith of South Arm spent a couple of days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Davis, and called on Mrs. Arvilla Copenhell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu of Peninsula were Friday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard.

Deer Lake. Little Peggy Brooks of Boyne City is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Brooks and father, Cash Brooks were in Frankfort, called there by the illness of the latter's father, who recently broke his leg. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of East Jordan are spending the winter with relatives in Frankfort.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK
By WALTER TRUMBULL

Several years ago there was a chef at one of the New York hotels, who had an international reputation. The sauces he mixed were poems. The special dishes he planned were dreams. A big new hotel in Chicago persuaded him to go there and he was the same great success. But he had two ambitions. One was to return to New York and the other to open a place of his own. Finally, he did both these things. He had friends among the better known artists, advertising men, writers and publishers. They all united to give him a great send-off. Artists decorated his place and drew designs for his menu cards and newspaper copy. Advertising men not only wrote the latter, but actually managed to have some publicity donated. There even was an editorial or two concerning the chef's new venture. For the first few days the meals he served were beyond compare. Then they began to fall off. As the food grew worse customers grew fewer.

"What is the matter?" asked one of the chef's well-wishers of another. The latter was a mixture of cynic and philosopher.

"The trouble is plain enough," he said. "He has to use his own butter."

That is a remark I never have forgotten. When I see men, who have been with concerns which were willing to spend money freely, going optimistically into business for themselves, I wonder whether they realize that they will have to use their own butter. Some of them start modestly and build up surely, but others begin as if they still had the same old financial backing. A man who can make money for others can't always make money for himself. There are, of course, always the others. They are the ones who give the rest of us a mark at which to shoot.

Bob Kelley told me a funny football story the other day. He says that several years ago it was evident to the Notre Dame coaches that an opposing team was gaining through the line because one of their tackles was punch drunk. They sent in a substitute and all gains ceased. Something seemed a bit out of the ordinary to the other team and finally it took time out to check up. One mathematically inclined player idly counted the Notre Dame men and found they numbered twelve. They had numbered twelve for the better part of a quarter. The substitute had come in, but the injured tackle had neglected to go out and, reinforced, had been doing valiant work. It's a good story, and Mr. Kelley sticks to it.

To my personal knowledge, taxicabs are being driven in New York by women, and by men who originally were lawyers, preachers, aviators, carpenters, singers, actors and electricians. I even know one former cowboy who drives a cab. I suppose that among the thousands of drivers almost every profession and trade is represented. It always has seemed to me that there was a noticeable difference in temperament between the night and day drivers. The former are, somehow a more adventurous type, although nobody could ask for more adventure than he gets driving with some of the more reckless day workers.

A well known and high-priced illustrator once rode in a New York taxi to the extent of fifty cents on the meter. When he got out and started to pay the driver, the latter called him by name and said: "Say, I've always thought your stuff in magazines was O. K. If you'll take my address and send me one of your original drawings, this ride won't cost you a nickel."

An Irish driver told me recently that a quiet, nice looking woman carrying a bag hailed him and that, just as he stopped for her, the bag came open and "the biggest snake that St. Patrick ever drove out of Ireland" stuck its head out.

"What did you do?" I asked. "What did I do?" he said. "I almost ran down a cop on a corner three blocks away."

(© 1931. Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Student, Tired of Quiz, Asks Savant Question

New Haven, Conn.—Suspected of being mentally deficient, a schoolboy was taken to Yale's Institute of human relations for examination by psychologists.

"How many ears has a cat?" asked a bespectacled scientist.

"Two," the lad replied instantly.

"And how many eyes has a cat?" the psychologist asked.

BIZARRE TRIANGLE BARED IN GOTHAM

Wife Mothers "Other Woman" and Her Child.

New York.—A love triangle with a grotesque twist, worthy of Freud, was revealed as Mrs. May Gledhill, a pretty Canadian, lay fighting for her life in Nassau hospital against an illness which authorities believe may have been caused by poison.

The sick woman is a native of Montreal, where she won recognition as an expert swimmer and was chosen to race for a Canadian railway advertisement as "the ski girl." She is reported to be distantly related to Sir Robert Pool, British peer, whose wife is Beatrice Lillie, the actress.

In the modest Floral Park home from which Miss Gledhill was taken to the hospital, lives Mrs. Inez Connor, forty-eight, whose husband, William Connor, fifty-two, once a wealthy consulting engineer, is serving a sentence in Vermont state prison for forgery. And with Mrs. Connor is a pretty two-year-old boy, whom both she and Miss Gledhill call "my baby."

The boy is the son of Connor and the Canadian girl. When Connor was sent to prison, a little over a year ago, Mrs. Connor took Miss Gledhill and her baby into her home. Together the two women had been mothering the legitimate baby and awaiting the return of Connor from prison, until, when Miss Gledhill, who had feared deportation to Canada, mysteriously collapsed after a visit from two men who called themselves Federal Immigration officers.

Mrs. Connor, in her home, said she didn't believe "dear May" had taken poison. She said she thought she had been simply overcome by dread—that she had long feared that she might be sent back to Canada and separated from her child.

The wife revealed that since going to prison Connor has written constantly to both her and his young mistress; letters filled with tender passages.

"He informs me he is still in love with me, but he also tells May that she holds all his affections. We read each other's letters when they arrive," Mrs. Connor said. "I used to think they were both equally responsible in this affair, but after reading some of the letters he has sent to the girl I think he's more than 75 per cent to blame."

"However, I believe that May in a way is responsible for his downfall. He dissipated a once prosperous business and was driven to forgery while laboring under his infatuation for her."

How It Began. The romance between the young woman and the engineer began in 1925, in front of the Ritz-Carlton hotel in Montreal, Mrs. Connor said. She was able to fix the date because she and her husband had just returned from a reception to the prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George.

"We were parked in our car out side the hotel," she continued, "when my husband spied Miss Gledhill. She was weeping bitterly. We accosted her and then drove her home—and that started it all."

"Soon they were conducting an affair under my very eyes," she said. "I can't blame May; she was young and innocent. It was my husband, his affairs, and attentions that turned her head. I started divorce proceedings, but he persuaded me to drop them."

Mrs. Connor said she and her son, William, Jr., were living in Greenwich Conn., when Connor was arrested in Floral Park for the Vermont authorities. When she arrived at the jail the girl was there, too.

"I want you to take care of May and the baby," my husband said to me," Mrs. Connor continued. "I moved to Floral Park and rented this home. I love May as a mother would love a daughter."

Throughout the interview, the little boy remained by Mrs. Connor's side. She referred to him as "my baby."

Costs U. S. 700-Million to Keep Clothes Clean

Washington.—Could the amount the people of the United States spent in 1929 keeping themselves neat have been diverted to the government, it would have canceled more than two-thirds of the national deficit for 1930.

The deficit was some \$800,000,000. Power laundries and dry cleaning establishments received an aggregate total of \$742,413,557 for services rendered in 1929. Of this sum, however, \$482,216,846 was deducted for costs—salaries, wages, and cost of supplies, fuel and purchased electric energy.

It seems, likewise, that America is becoming increasingly laundry conscious, for power laundries received an amount in 1929 representing an increase of 19.2 per cent over 1927 receipts, and dyeing and cleaning establishments earned a 40.9 per cent increase.

Flannel Petticoats Advised for Flapper

Cheltenham, England.—"Be worthy of your lovers, eat porridge, and wear flannel petticoats," was the advice given to the young women of the mid Victorian era by Miss Dorothea Beale, principal of Cheltenham college for 50 years, as recalled at centenary celebrations in her honor.

EVELINE
(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Mrs. W. Spidle gave a party at her home for Mrs. J. Brock last Thursday afternoon.

Olga Katovich visited in our neighborhood Sunday.

No school last Wednesday. Miss Omland went to Teachers Institute.

Most of the children around here went to a birthday party on Karl and Marjorie Knudson Wednesday afternoon.

The Eveline Orchards school children celebrated George Washington's birthday with a bountiful pot luck dinner to which the parents were invited. After dinner, the children spoke pieces, told stories, read essays and sang songs about Washington.

To end the program everyone sang the song "America." Then the children were dismissed for the rest of the day.

NOTICE OF CAUCUS
JORDAN TOWNSHIP

The annual Spring Caucus for the Township of Jordan, Antrim County, Mich., will be held at the Town Hall in said township on Saturday, March 12, 1932, commencing at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

The purpose of this Caucus is to nominate candidates for the various township offices to be filled at the coming April Election and for such other business as may lawfully come before said Caucus.

FRANK M. STANEK,
Township Clerk.

Do you want to buy, rent, or sell? Do you want employment or give employment? Try a Classified Adv.

Peoples' Wants
MUNNIMAKERS

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words.

Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and one-half cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED
WANTED—Several tons of Straw. EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BABY CHICKS until July—one day to four weeks old. White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Leghorns. Custom Hatching.—CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, East Jordan, Phone 166-F2. 9-1f

\$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

INDIAN HERBS for sale. See Princess Red Feather at the Kewpie Club, Alba, Mich. Open every day, except Sundays. 8-3

FOR SALE—Mail Wagon and Mail Sleigh, also Plymouth Coupe. Inquire of MRS. A. K. HILL, phone 202, East Jordan. 9-1

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

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

RELEASED FROM STORAGE—Complete four room outfit of furniture, sold 9 months ago for \$985.00, with a balance due on the original contract of \$378.00. Furniture is in the very best of condition and can hardly be told from new merchandise. Contract can be re-written if necessary. Goods will be delivered free of charge anywhere in Michigan, or will store for future delivery free of charge. Outfit includes three piece Grand Rapids made living room suite, covered in Chase Velmo Mohair, heavy 9x12 seamless axminster rug, junior lamp, bridge lamp, occasional table, enl table, 8 piece genuine walnut dining room suite with 60 inch buffet and upholstered chairs, 9x12 dining room rug, buffet mirror, walnut bedroom suite including walnut vanity dresser, chest of drawers and full size bed, double deck coil spring, bedroom chair, 9x12 conglom rug, 5 piece breakfast set, 42 piece set dishes, etc. Don't forget, all merchandise is in A-1 condition. Any piece that has had a little mar or scratch on it has been refinished. Phone 93436 Grand Rapids at once, or write Chaffee Brothers Furniture Company 106-118 S. Division Avenue. 7-3

YOUR HOUR OF OPPORTUNITY

What are you doing in preparation for YOUR hour of opportunity? Are you going to be ready to swing open the door when the Success Lady knocks upon it?

Answer that question in the affirmative by opening a Savings Account in this bank today! It will take but one minute to do so.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

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

Any Old Bills

Wife: "John, the bill collectors at the door."
Hubby: "Tell 'em to take that pile on the desk."



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.

St. Joseph's Church

Rev. Joseph Malinowski

Sunday, Feb. 28, 1932:
9:00 a. m.—Settlement.
10:30 a. m.—East Jordan.
3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

Presbyterian Church

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

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

During the month of March there will be meetings of special interest on Thursday evenings.

March 3—Rev. G. E. Smock of Boyne City will speak on the Educational Phase of Christianity.

March 10—It is expected that a Foreign Missionary will speak on this evening.

March 17—The W. C. T. U. will hold a Silver Medal Contest. Rev. E. P. Linnell of Petoskey will also give a talk on the Temperance question.

March 24—Pre-Easter Communion Service.

These meetings will begin at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone, of all ages, to attend.

Latter Day Saints Church

Leonard Dudley, Pastor.

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

Church of God

Pastor—Rev. Lester Morford

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

Pilgrim Holiness Church

A. T. Harris, Pastor

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Voters of South Arm Twp. I will be a candidate for nomination for Treasurer of South Arm Township at the Primary to be held March 14th. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

9x2 MRS. LEDEN BRINTNALL

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

Guinea Fowl Meat Is Increasing in Favor

Management of Small Flocks Similar to Chickens.

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

Guinea fowl meat is increasing in favor as a substitute for game such as grouse, partridge, quail, and pheasant. Guinea raising therefore promises to become more profitable on general farms where plenty of range is available, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1391-F, the Guinea Fowl, just issued in revised edition by the United States Department of Agriculture. Most guinea fowls are raised in small flocks of from ten to twenty-five, although a few large poultry raisers near the principal markets raise from one hundred to two hundred a year.

The management of small flocks of guineas is similar to that of some breeds of chickens, except that guineas may be mated in pairs or one male provided for every three or four females. The hens begin to lay in April or May and lay from 20 to 30 eggs before becoming broody. If not allowed to sit they continue to lay throughout the summer, laying from 40 to 60 or more eggs. Many guinea raisers prefer to use ordinary hens to hatch and rear guinea chicks, but guinea hens and turkeys may be used successfully. The incubation period for guinea eggs is 28 days.

The demand for guineas begins late in the summer and extends through the fall and winter months. The young birds are sold when they weigh from one and a half to two pounds at about three months of age or older. On some markets there is a limited demand for old birds which are often sold alive. Copies of Farmers' Bulletin 1391-F, may be obtained from the Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Find Skull of Dog 10,000,000 Years Old

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

Transparent Model of Body to Be Seen at Fair

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

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

Briefs of the Week

Mrs. Ransom Jones is here from Pontiac for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers visited a sister at Vanderbilt last Saturday.

S. E. Rogers made a business trip to Lansing and other points first of the week.

Misses Marvel Rogers and Frances Brown were home from East Lansing over the week end.

Franklin Decker entered Petoskey Hospital, Monday, and on Wednesday underwent an operation.

M. E. Epworth League will hold a Bake Sale at the Goodman Hdwe. this Saturday afternoon. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter returned home last Saturday from a visit at Miami Beach, Florida.

Why use dull tools in kitchen or shop when you can get a grinder for \$1.35 at the Co.'s Store. adv.

Mrs. Joseph Junget and son are here from Detroit to spend a few months at the L. A. Hoyt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kemp and son of Chicago are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kemp.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford of South Arm Township, a daughter—Audrey Maxine, Feb. 23.

Mrs. Hattie Kake is taking care of Mrs. Claude Pearsall, who has scarlet fever, at her home in Wilson township.

Leonard Barber of this city received word Monday of the death of his brother, Homer Barber at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice and family of Charlevoix spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Painter.

Mrs. Joe Kenny and Mrs. Ira S. Foote spent the week end at Traverse City, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Staley.

Since the smelt don't choose to run as yet, try our 1 lb. oval tins of Sardines, mustard or tomato, 2 for 21c at the Co.'s Store. adv.

Baseball game Monday night at H. S. Gym between Mancelona and East Jordan, commencing at 8:00 o'clock. Admission 5c. Come and see a real game.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whiteford at Mancelona, a son, Friday, Feb. 19th. Mr. Whiteford is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford of this city.

Men's plain color Broadcloth Shirts new spring styles, 69c. Boy's fleeced-lined Unionsuits, all sizes, 49c. Blanket-lined Overall Jackets, \$1.48 at Bill Hawkins. adv.

A full attendance is desired at the East Jordan Sportsman's Club meeting to be held in the Library building at 8:00 p. m., Monday, Feb. 29th. This is our last meeting before the Smelt Run.

Mrs. H. L. Sangets was given a surprise party by a number of her friends. It being her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing Bunco, after which a pot luck lunch was served.

Miss Margaret Hammond, who teaches at Grand Rapids, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hammond. Their son, Ed. Hammond and family of Beulah were also their guests.

It costs a lot to keep the "nuts" in State Hospitals, but it costs only 49c for a pound of walnut meats (quarters) at the Co.'s Store. adv.

Mrs. Grant Hammond of this city entertained the Congregational Ladies Aid of Ironton at her home last Thursday. About 30 were present. A very pleasant time was had by all.

Mrs. Archie McArthur has returned home from Petoskey Hospital, having recovered from injuries received in a car accident recently. Mr. McArthur, also a victim of the accident, is still confined to the hospital.

H. A. Goodman, Real Estate Agent, recently purchased the Ed. Holland farm in Wilson Township and sold same to Wesley Harris. Wm. H. Nickel recently purchased a farm of Mr. Goodman in the Ranney Dist., South Arm Township, and, with his family are occupying same.

Henry St. John, former East Jordan resident, now at Muskegon Hts., is home from the Mackley Hospital. He was taken there Dec. 30th, suffering from a badly fractured left leg below the knee which he received in an accident at the Consumer Power Co. plant.

It is still open season on pancakes. Get a 5 lb. sack of Sunlete Pancake Flour for 1/2 price—two for 38c at the Co.'s Store. adv.

Noted Tenor

Admirer: "That tenor has a wonderful voice. He can hold one of his notes for half a minute."
Banker: "That's nothing. I've held one of his notes for two years."

MRS. GEO. LUSK DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Funeral services for Mrs. George Lusk, who died Sunday morning at East Jordan following a long illness, were held Tuesday afternoon from the Church of God.

Mrs. Lusk, who moved to East Jordan two months ago when her husband entered business there, had been in ill health for several years. Ella Davis was born May 16, 1859 at New Haven, Ind. She was united in marriage May 18, 1881 at Howard City to George Lusk. The couple had resided in this city 26 years.

Surviving besides the husband are three sons, Edmond of Detroit, and Edgar and George of this city.

Rev. I. T. Marks officiated at the funeral services. Interment at Brookside cemetery.—Charlevoix Courier.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

PROSPERITY

IN THE world of economic values certain laws work for prosperity, while other laws bring about depression. In the years prior to 1929, the majority of people who were riding on the crest of the wave of prosperity took little thought of any development or experience that was not directly related to their own social or financial welfare. The prevailing spirit was that the fittest would survive, while the weak would ultimately be forced out of the race. Everything during those years was running at topnotch speed. Fabulous prices were paid for things purchased to satisfy a mere whim rather than a human necessity. Wages were high. Everybody had plenty of cash. Day laborers were receiving more for their work than in many a decade. Increased dividends and split stock values brought increased revenue to financial investors. The entire period has been characterized as an orgy of speculation. Perhaps it would be more to the point to say it was an orgy of greed and selfishness.

Then came the crash. The months of October and November, 1929, will never be forgotten by those who were in touch with financial affairs. Fortunes were lost in a day. No mercy was shown those whose cash reserve was not sufficiently large to enable them to stem the current. The tragedy of it all was not the loss of fortunes so much as the loss of moral reserve power. Persons whose world of experience was limited by economic values only turned on themselves and committed suicide. It was a terrible toll which reckless prosperity took for its orgy of wild speculation.

Then followed the inevitable depression from which business for the last eighteen months has been gradually digging itself out. Shattered confidence is giving way to hope and encouragement and the beginning of a business revival seems in the making. Is no lesson to be learned from all this bitter experience? Yes—the most important factor in the economic world is not balance sheets and cash but men and women. The most important thing in men and women is not their earning power but the moral reserve power in the hearts expressed in the willingness to help another, to cultivate the love of home and the desire for education, health and religion. Without these factors there can be no real prosperity or true happiness.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"A sky-pilot is still a safe saver." (WNU Service.)

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Photo Courtesy of The Detroit News

MICHIGAN as a Winter Resort

Michigan, widely known as a summer vacationland, is becoming recognized as an unexcelled winter playground.

It offers abundant opportunities for the enjoyment of exhilarating winter sports . . . innumerable hills for skiing and tobogganing . . . thousands of lakes for skating and ice-boating . . . forests and rivers for hunting and fishing . . . all easily accessible over fine roads and railways, and by air.

It is in the interest of all who reside in Michigan to contemplate the winter attractions of our state, and to call them to the attention of others.

Michigan is a great state to live in and a great state to visit. Wherever you go in Michigan—at work or play—Long Distance telephone service will keep you in constant touch with home and office.



Notice to the Electors of the Township of Wilson

The Township Clerk will be at his office up to and including the second and third Saturdays before Election, viz: March 6th and Feb. 27, 1932.

E. S. BRINTNALL, Township Clerk.

8-2

What a Bladder Physic

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

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

FOR KIDNEYS

FOLEY'S

PILLS

DIURETIC

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

HITE'S DRUG STORE

H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST



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

Charge of the Lathi Brigade in India



Native police of India commanded by English officers, "persuading" a group of Gandhi followers to disperse in Karachi. The policemen are armed with the lathi, a solid bamboo stick five to seven feet long and about two inches thick, and they use it freely and effectively.

State News in Brief

Lansing—Seventeen Michigan cities including Cheboygan, Lansing, Midland and St. Clair established airports or landing fields during 1931 bringing the total of those licensed to 71.

Grand Rapids—Announcement has been made that the budget bureau in Washington, D. C., has turned down a request for an additional appropriation of \$450,000 for the new Grand Rapids post office.

Lansing—A decrease of between 70 and 80 in the number of automobile mishap fatalities for 1931 as compared with 1930 was predicted by Capt. Laurence A. Lyon, head of the State Police traffic division. His records show that 1931 deaths will total 1,480. Final check will be made against State health department figures.

Grand Rapids—A set of elk horns, believed to be the largest ever found in Michigan, has been presented to the Kent Scientific Museum. The horns were discovered by R. Disbrow, of Ewart, in Cranberry Lake, Clare County. The horns measure 44 1/2 inches from tip to tip. It is believed they were in the lake 50 years or more.

Ann Arbor—Approximately 413 new students have registered at the University of Michigan for the beginning of the new semester. Last year 474 new registrations were made. Withdrawals so far have totaled 246, with the list of dismissals because of low grades far from complete. It is believed the withdrawals will balance the new registrations and leave about 9,000 students enrolled.

Mt. Clemens—Struck by a power line pole that was snapped off by the collision of two automobiles at a street corner here, Mrs. Alice Griswold was critically injured. Mrs. Griswold, 60 years old, employed at Seltridge Field, was standing at a corner awaiting a ride to the field with Chauncey Weakley, also of Mt. Clemens. As Weakley approached, his car collided with one driven by Bernard Greenfield. One of the cars struck the pole, breaking it off.

Detroit—A new aviation club, by which sponsors eventually hope to blanket the country with a series of "fly-yourself" units, has been announced here. The group takes the name of the National Airplane Club and is backed by a number of men who have been prominently identified with both civil and industrial aircraft promotion here. The program calls for a membership fee, to be spread over a year's time and a low cost for instruction or solo time. Plane rental is as low as \$3.40 an hour.

Mason—Kenneth LaClear, 19-year-old Lansing youth, went to the Michigan Reformatory because he preferred a prison sentence to an appendicitis operation. LaClear was offered an operation at State expense when he appeared before Circuit Judge Charles B. Collingwood for sentence on a robbery charge. He refused and was sentenced to a term of 18 months to five years at Ionia. LaClear escaped from a hospital where he had been sent for medical examination but was captured the day after his escape.

Grand Haven—The Fulmer, research boat of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, has released 283 bottles at various points in Lake Michigan for the study of currents, many of which inconvenience the commercial fishing fleets. The bottles contain notes setting forth the point where they were freed and the request that information as to the date and location of recovery be sent the Federal Bureau. One of the bottles floated from St. Joseph to Sleeping Bear Point in 20 days, making an average of 10 miles daily.

Jackson—A new contract with the Detroit House of Correction, providing for the care of women prisoners at a rate of \$1.30 a day, and men at \$1.25 a day, has been approved by the State Prison Commission. The contract must now be sent to the State Administrative Board for approval. July 1, 1935, is fixed as the expiration date. The commission also discussed a plan for giving more intensive agricultural instruction to inmates, indicating that an expansion of prison farming activities is contemplated.

Muskegon—The remarkable film showing the tragic death of Will H. Herren, son of Mrs. Henry Banks, of Montague, will never be shown and has been ordered destroyed by his wife. Last Oct. 23, Herren shot a large male lion and approached the animal, believing it dead. Another member of the party, started to film the scene. The lion suddenly sprang to his feet and struck Herren down. Leaving the camera, Herren's companion finally shot the lion, but the camera had continued to grind out the whole scene.

Mt. Clemens—The quick work of a telephone operator saved the life of Mrs. Pauline Fontes, of Fumes from a gas heater in the kitchen of the Fontes home had almost overcome Mrs. Fontes, but she managed to get to the telephone to call her husband who was at work. Miss Eleanor Torpey, the operator, noting the distress in Mrs. Fontes' voice listened to the incomplete conversation. Hearing the woman say she was being overcome by gas she called the fire department who responded with an inhalator and revived Mrs. Fontes.

Menominee—Equipment valued at \$15,000 was lost by Menominee fishermen when a storm broke up the ice on Green Bay.

Ann Arbor—A fund of \$1,000 has been subscribed by Chinese students at the University of Michigan and cabled to China to be used for the purchase of clothing and equipment for Chinese soldiers. Similar funds are being raised by Chinese students at other American universities.

Capac—As the result of an automobile accident George Halsen, six years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halsen, of Emmett, is in the hospital, with injuries probably fatal. The accident occurred when the boy, about to enter an automobile driven by Mrs. Dougal McLaren, was struck by a car driven by Sheriff Byron Courter, of LaPeer.

Garden—James Tatrow, of Garden, has undergone an operation in which three grains of gunpowder, which had been in his eye for 29 years, were removed. When he was 6 years old Tatrow fired a toy pistol. Some of the powder entered his eye. He experienced no pain until a few weeks ago. A specialist determined the powder grains had caused an ulcer.

Kingston—Seven places were recently burglarized and money and merchandise aggregating about \$1,000 stolen. The concerns are the Brennan Department Store, where \$600 was stolen; the W. C. Hyatt grocery, the Jeffrey Pharmacy, the Kingston Gas & Oil Co., the Kingston Lumber Co., the Kingston Elevator Co., and the Walter Legg meat market.

Muskegon—A speechless invalid, Frank Anthony, 57, was burned to death in his home here when his clothing ignited from a match or cigarette. Anthony was paralyzed and made speechless by strokes and it is believed he suffered another, resulting in his death. The body was discovered by Mrs. Beulah Anthony, his wife, when she returned from work. The house did not catch fire.

Lansing—Public utility corporations will make payments into the primary school fund this year at the rate of \$32.36 on each \$1,000 of assessed valuations. The figure represents the average rate of taxation for all purposes. State, county and local in Michigan during 1931. For 1930 the average rate was \$31.53. The valuations of the companies paying into the primary school fund remain to be fixed by the State Tax Commission.

Clare—County Road Commissioner Joseph Ladd of Harrison, has announced that paving of U. S. 27 from Harrison to Clare is on the highway program for the coming summer. When this stretch is paved, the road will have been completed from the State Capitol to Harrison, and as the road is hard surfaced practically all of the distance north of Prudenville the next step will be to hard surface the road from Harrison to Houghton Lake village and Prudenville.

Jackson—To perpetuate the memory of Austin Blair, of Jackson, who served as Governor of Michigan during the Civil War, the Town Improvement Society, a civic organization, is sponsoring a move to purchase a tract of 35 acres at Gillette's Lake, five miles east of here, which will be reforested and developed into a park. It will be known as the Austin Blair Memorial County Park, and will include a tract of land now used as one of the County's special parks.

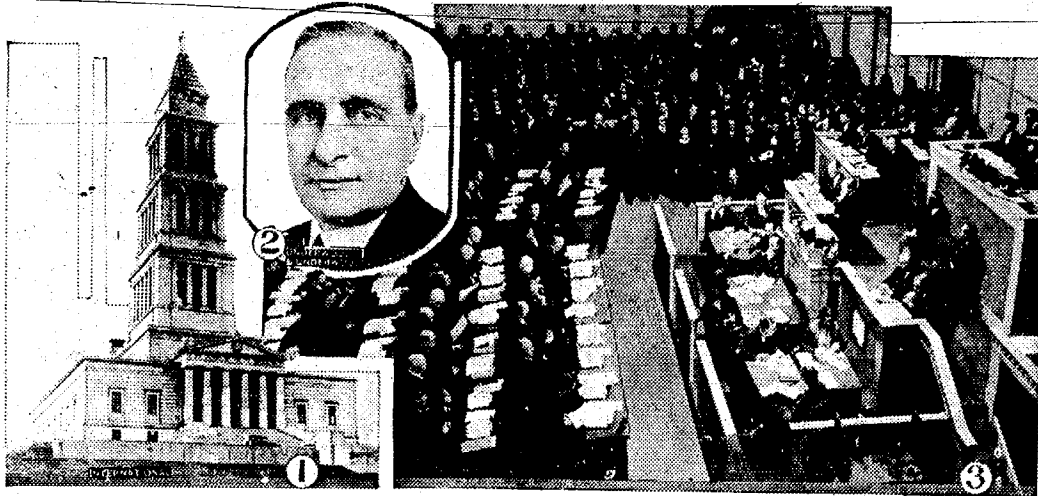
Niles—Jack Peak, a teamster, lost his life here in a vain effort to save his favorite horse. Peak lived with P. D. Blatz, another teamster, in a building adjoining the barn where they quartered their horses. A gas-line stove on which they were preparing breakfast exploded. Blatz ran to turn in a fire alarm. Peak entered the barn, which was ablaze, and led a team of horses outdoors. Then he re-entered the building to rescue a horse which he regarded as a pet. He was overcome and perished in the flames.

Monroe—An appropriation of \$980,000 for widening and improving the Monroe harbor was made by Congress in April, 1931, with a proviso that local interests contribute half the cost. It was recently learned that three concerns along the harbor are willing to contribute 80 per cent toward approximately \$490,000, to be spread out for a period of 10 years. The City Commission will act with reference to the City's share. Since the appropriation was made the probable cost has decreased nearly 50 per cent.

Howell—Willis Hasty and Loretta Gannon, pupils in the Hartland Consolidated School, have won a trip to Washington, through the benefactions of J. Robert Crouse, Cleveland manufacturer and former Hartland resident. The pupils were selected by a vote of the student body as outstanding in the school. The faculty selected Miss Lois Pixley to accompany the pupils. All expenses of the group will be paid by Mr. Crouse, who has made many gifts to his home town, among them being a library and community building.

Lansing—Michigan stands fourth in the list of states as to the number of hunting licenses issued, according to a compilation just released by the United States Department of Agriculture. New York led with 717,106 resident and 4,065 non-resident licenses; next was Pennsylvania with 505,103 resident and 4,823 non-resident licenses; third was Ohio with 446,329 resident and 98 non-resident licenses, with Michigan fourth with 404,129 resident and 2,704 non-resident licenses issued. The figures were compiled for the season of 1929-1930.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—View of the national George Washington Masonic memorial at Alexandria, Va., which is to be dedicated early in May as a part of the observance of the Washington bicentennial. 2—Recent portrait of Ogden Mills, the new secretary of the treasury. 3—Scene during a session of the international disarmament conference in Geneva.

COMMANDS THE AKRON



Commander Alger H. Dressel who has been appointed commander of the navy dirigible Akron. He succeeds Commander Rosendahl who goes on sea duty to qualify for promotion.

TAKES MILLS' PLACE



Arthur A. Ballantine of New York City, former assistant secretary of the treasury, who was appointed by President Hoover to succeed Ogden Mills as undersecretary of the treasury when the latter was advanced to cabinet rank.

Boll-Weevil's Enemies

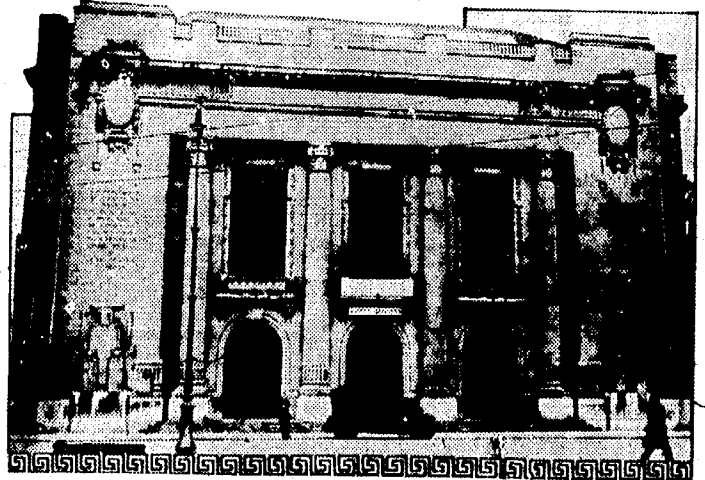
Of the sixty-six different birds that fed on the cotton boll-weevil, government scientists regard orioles and swallows as probably the most effective destroyers.

Legion Out to Get a Million Jobs



The united powers of the American Legion have been pledged to work on a definite plan of their own formulation to relieve unemployment conditions throughout the country. The plan contemplates adoption by industry of a six-hour day with six-hour pay and a five-day week to create new jobs for men now unemployed. They estimate that the plan, if successful, should provide work for at least 1,000,000 men. Above is Harold F. Plummer, of Wisconsin, national vice commander of the legion, holding the service star that will be given to employers supporting the plan to create jobs for 1,000,000 unemployed.

Where the "Disarmers" Are Meeting



This building in Geneva, Switzerland, was constructed especially for the international conference on disarmament.



When TEETHING makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little howls do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food-upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:



Railroads in Nation

How many railroads are there in the United States? There are 1,637, including 174 class 1 having an operating revenue above \$1,000,000; 282 class 2, having operating revenues from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000, and 348 class 3, having operating revenues below \$100,000.—New York World-Telegram.

NIP CHEST COLDS, QUICK WITH HEAT OF RED PEPPERS

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

Check on Bathers

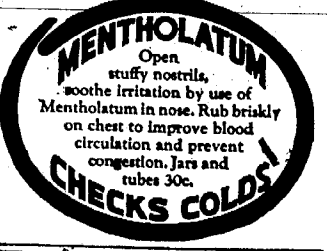
So many persons obeyed impulses to take dips in irrigation canals of southern Arizona, which run full of cool, sparkling water, that the sheriff of Pinal county posted notices that anyone bathing in such canals, which line highways, would be prosecuted unless garbed in a bathing suit.

For Stomachs TEMPORARILY Out-of-Order

Occasional constipation should never be allowed to attach itself. Check it at once with a cup or two of Garfield Tea. A good old-fashioned, tried and natural remedy, it flushes the bowels, stimulates sluggish liver and renews the cheery good health of an active stomach. Recommended by many years of medical, certain results. A good for children as it is for grown-ups. Get it at your druggist's. **GARFIELD TEA** A Natural Laxative Drink.

Esperanto Spreading

The interest in the world language Esperanto is increasing in Sweden. At the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Swedish Esperanto society in Stockholm it was announced that the membership list now has more than 1,700 names.

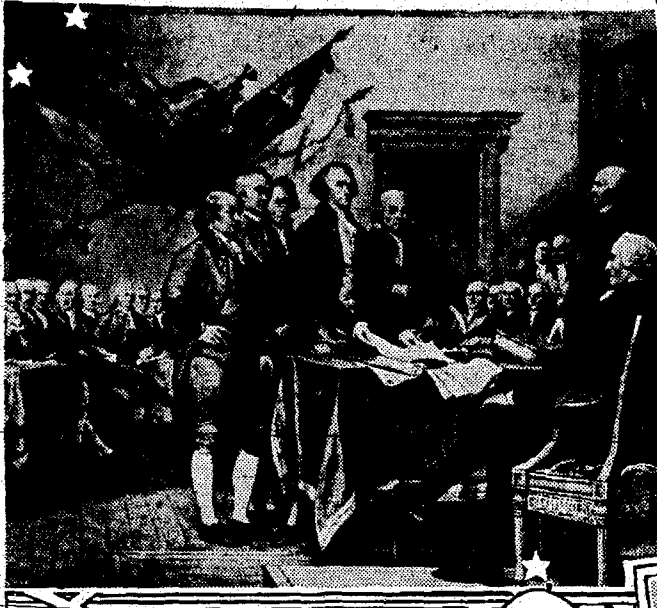


A Scare for the Wolf
"Do you think I could keep the wolf from the door by my singing?" asked the musical young man. "You could," replied Miss Cayenne. "If the wolf had any sort of an ear for music."

Sunshine

—All Winter Long
AT THE FOREMOST DESERT RESORT of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home. Write area a check for **PALM SPRINGS** California

Leap Year— A Time for Great Events



Declaration of Independence—1776



Birth of Washington—1732



Landing of the Pilgrims—1620



Landing of Columbus—1492

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FEBRUARY 29 is approaching to remind us that this is leap year, a year of 366 days instead of 365, hence February's 29 days instead of its usual 28. The reason for the extra day in the month and the extra day in the year is connected with some tinkering with the calendar by several men away back in ancient times. The first one to do it was the Roman emperor, Calus Julius Caesar, who in 46 B. C. established a calendar on the basis of each solar year consisting of 365 days and six hours. But rather than bother with the one-fourth of a day each year, the six hours were "saved up" and a whole day added to every fourth year which was to be known as a "leap year," when, presumably, time leaped ahead one day.

This calendar was defective, for the solar year actually consists of 365 days, five hours and 49 minutes, therefore Caesar's calendar was gaining 11 minutes on old Father Time every year. So Augustus Caesar, Julius' successor, tried his hand at tinkering with the calendar and ordered that there be no leap year for 12 years. Next the Pontiffs took a hand in the matter by inserting an extra day every third year instead of every fourth year and by the year 8 B. C. they had added 12 such days instead of only nine.

When the march of time brought humanity down to the sixteenth century it was discovered that the year was ten days off schedule, the spring equinox falling upon March 11 instead of March 21. To correct this error, Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 ordered that the year should consist of 365 days only, with the extra day added every fourth year to make a bissextile or leap year. In order to prevent further irregularity it was decided that a year ending in a century should be bissextile only at the end of each fourth century. In this way three days are "saved" in 400 years because the lapse of 11 minutes each year makes about three days in the period of four centuries. So while it is true that every year which is divisible by four is a leap year, there is the exception that a year which ends a century is not a leap year, even if it is divisible by four, unless it is divisible by 400. So 1600 was the last leap year of this character and the year 2000 will be the next one.

Now that we are started on another leap year, will history repeat itself and bring to pass events of great importance as it has in the past? For no less than four of the greatest events in American history took place during leap years—the discovery of America by Columbus in 1492, the landing of the Pilgrims in 1620, the birth of Washington in 1732 and the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

In addition to these there have been a great number of other important events in our history occurring during leap year, as witness the following chronological record:

- 1508—Thomas Aubert sailed up the St. Lawrence river.
- 1512—Ponce de Leon found Florida.
- 1564—French expedition built Fort St. Caroline in Florida, and the occupants were massacred by the Spanish.
- 1568—The French took back Fort St. Caroline and massacred the Spanish.
- 1580—New Mexico explored by a Spanish missionary, Ruys.
- 1584—Sir Walter Raleigh explored Virginia, and Virginia was named by Queen Elizabeth.
- 1612—First bricks manufactured in America made in Virginia.
- 1616—First cultivated tobacco raised in Virginia.
- 1620—Ninety young women sold in Virginia as settlers' wives at 120 pounds of tobacco each; first cargo of negro slaves sold at Jamestown.
- 1624—Dutch landed eight men to take possession of New York.
- 1628—Salem, Mass., founded by John Endicott.
- 1632—First church begun in Boston; King Charles gave Maryland to Lord Baltimore.
- 1636—Hartford, Conn., and Providence, R. I., founded as colonies; Harvard university founded.
- 1640—First book printed in America at Cambridge, Mass., the Bay Psalm Book.
- 1644—Three hundred Virginia settlers massacred by Indians.
- 1648—First instance of capital punishment for witchcraft in Massachusetts colony.
- 1652—Swedes took Delaware from the Dutch.
- 1656—First Quakers came to America and were expelled from New England.
- 1664—King Charles gave his brother, the Duke of York and Albany, the grant known as New Jersey; British took New Amsterdam from the

- Dutch and changed its name to New York.
- 1688—Maine was organized under jurisdiction of Massachusetts; first permanent settlement made in Michigan by Pere Marquette at Sault Ste. Marie.
- 1672—Parliament imposed first customs duties in America; first American whale fishery started from Nantucket.
- 1676—Nathaniel Bacon rebellion in Virginia.
- 1680—Colony of New Hampshire separated from Massachusetts; Charleston, S. C., founded.
- 1684—The French built a fort at Niagara Falls.
- 1692—Twenty persons killed in Massachusetts for witchcraft; College of William and Mary founded in Virginia.
- 1696—Cargo of negroes from Africa sold in Rhode Island and Boston.
- 1704—First regularly published newspaper in America issued, the Boston News Letter.
- 1708—New York negroes plot to seize city and kill all whites; several whites killed and 19 negroes convicted.
- 1720—First clocks imported to America (hour glasses used before); first iron made in America at forge at Coventry, Pa.
- 1732—Georgia chartered by the king, last of the 13 colonies to be formed.
- 1736—Augusta, Ga., founded; first newspaper printed in Virginia, the Williamsburg Gazette.
- 1740—South Carolina legislature prohibited teaching negroes to write.
- 1752—New Year set at January 1 in English colonies, heretofore beginning on March 25.
- 1754—First settlement in Tennessee.
- 1764—British army under General Amherst took Canada from the French.
- 1764—Commons voted it had the right to tax the American colonies without representation; Louisiana given to Spain by France.
- 1768—Boston instituted an embargo on British goods; British troops occupied Boston.
- 1772—First umbrella imported to America, at Baltimore, from India; burning of British ship Gaspee.
- 1776—Washington's victory at Trenton; first permanent settlement in California, Yerba Buena, on the site of San Francisco.
- 1780—Benedict Arnold went to the British as a traitor and Andre, British, captured and executed as a spy; first buildings erected at Cincinnati.
- 1784—First anti-slavery law in Connecticut, gradually abolishing slavery; ship Empress of China, of Boston, sailed from New York on first voyage direct from United States to China; first daily newspaper in America, Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania Packet and General Advertiser.
- 1788—New federal Constitution adopted in all states but Rhode Island and North Carolina.
- 1792—First Republican party organized, later to become Democratic party, headed by Thomas Jefferson; Washington re-elected President.
- 1796—Tennessee admitted to Union; Cleveland founded.
- 1804—Constitution amended to provide modern method of electing President and Vice President.
- 1808—Law halting importation of slaves in effect January 1; steamboat Phoenix, built by John Stevens, went from New York to Philadelphia by sea, first steamboat to make an ocean trip in the world.
- 1812—War with England; Louisiana admitted as a state; first cotton mill at Fall River, Mass.
- 1816—Indiana admitted as a state; first savings banks founded in United States at Philadelphia, Boston and New York.
- 1820—Slave trading by citizens of United States forbidden by congress under penalty of death;

Great National road, first federal highway, completed from Cumberland to Wheeling, built in 14 years at cost of \$1,700,000.

1824—Lafayette visited United States, anti-slavery trade treaty signed with England; first piece of machine-made flannel in world manufactured in Massachusetts.

1828—Protective tariff raised as big issue first time in United States; first trip in United States by a locomotive on a railroad.

1832—First rebellion of a state against the United States and first declaration of secession, by South Carolina, over the tariff; source of the Mississippi river discovered; first application of chloroform by inhalation.

1836—Texas rebels from Mexico and the massacre of the Alamo takes place; first astronomical observations made in United States.

1840—Adams Express company founded; first successful daguerreotypes made in New York; Chesapeake and Ohio canal completed from Georgetown to Cumberland, 191 miles, at cost of \$16,000,000.

1844—Morse introduced magnetic telegraph and Charles Goodyear first vulcanized rubber; first American newspaper on Pacific coast printed at Oregon City.

1848—Treaty of peace with Mexico, United States gaining huge territory; gold found in Sacramento valley, California.

1852—Telegraph fire alarm system invented and installed in Boston; manufacture of galvanized iron begun in United States at Philadelphia; first railroad from the East built into Chicago, the Michigan Southern railway.

1856—First passage of a vessel from the Great Lakes, Milwaukee to Europe via Wellington canal; first wooden paving laid in United States at Chicago; Bessemer process of steel making proven.

1860—Lincoln elected, determining circumstances of the Civil war; South Carolina legislature convened just before the election and called a convention which passed a secession law on December 20; first wild oil speculation caused by discovery of oil in Pennsylvania; first pony express, completing journey from Missouri to San Francisco in nine days.

1864—Sherman's march from Atlanta to the sea; Admiral Farragut blockades Mobile; Early's raid to within seven miles of Washington; postal money order system put into effect; sorting of mail in transit in railway mail cars first put into effect; Lincoln re-elected.

1868—President Johnson charged for impeachment and tried, the senate voting him guilty by 35 to 19, but the action failing for lack of constitutional majority.

1872—Boston fire, loss, \$75,000,000.

1876—Centennial of Independence celebrated at Philadelphia, at cost of \$14,500,000; Custer battle in Montana.

1880—International postage rate of 5 cents an ounce adopted; discovery of gold at Juneau, Alaska.

1884—Greely Arctic party survivors rescued by Commander Schley's relief expedition.

1888—President approves Chinese exclusion bill; 482 works on theology and religion published in United States this year.

1892—Grover Cleveland elected President; Homestead steel strike and riots in Pittsburgh.

1896—Election of President McKinley; Utah admitted to the Union.

1904—Theodore Roosevelt elected President; Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis.

1908—Formation of Progressive party under leadership of Roosevelt; William H. Taft elected President.

1912—Woodrow Wilson elected President; admission of Arizona and New Mexico to the Union.

1916—Raid by Pancho Villa, followed by invasion of Mexico by American troops, Federal reserve act passed; Woodrow Wilson re-elected.

1920—Warren G. Harding elected President; Nineteenth amendment to the Constitution proclaimed.

1924—Calvin Coolidge elected President; first airplane trip around the world.

1928—Herbert Hoover elected President; Kellogg anti-war treaty signed in Paris.

1932—???????

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for February 28

JESUS RAISES LAZARUS FROM THE DEAD

LESSON TEXT—John 11:1-57.
GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Makes a Dead Man Live Again.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Gives Life to His Friends.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Giver of Life.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Assurance of Immortality.

I. Lazarus Sick (vv. 1, 2).
Even those who are in close fellowship with the Lord are not immune from sickness.

II. Martha and Mary Send for Jesus (v. 3).

Because they had come to know Jesus as more than a mere man, they instinctively turned to him when the shadow of death fell across their home. Those who receive Jesus into their home when all are well and happy can be sure of his love and sympathy when sickness and death overtake them.

III. Jesus' Strange Delay (vv. 4-6).
Martha and Mary sent for Jesus because he loved Lazarus. They said, "He whom thou lovest is sick." Observe that when Jesus heard that Lazarus was sick he "abode in the same place" because he loved Lazarus and his sisters (v. 5). This mystery is to be explained by the fact that Jesus was divine and knew all things.

IV. Jesus Goes to the Bethany Home (vv. 7-17).

Jesus knew, and apparently the disciples knew, that going into Judea at that time meant his own death. He told his disciples that his purpose in going was to awaken Lazarus out of his sleep to the intent that they might believe (vv. 11-15). Jesus fearlessly discharged his duty even though his life had been threatened.

V. Jesus Teaching Martha (vv. 18-27).

As he was nearing the village, Martha met him with a complaint because of his delay. He ignored her complaint and taught her concerning the resurrection and life.

1. "Thy brother shall rise again" (v. 23). Most blessed words are these to fall upon the ears of a sister sorrowing for a dead brother.

2. "I am the resurrection and the life" (vv. 25, 26). He is the source of life and all who are joined to him by a living faith experience such a vital fellowship as to be unaffected by any bodily change, death being but an incident in the course of an endless life.

VI. Jesus Weeping With Mary (vv. 28-35).

Mary fell at Jesus' feet uttering the same words used by Martha but no doubt with a different tone of voice and attitude. She had been sitting at his feet in the days of sunshine, therefore, she knew where to go in time of sorrow. Being a real man, he suffered with these bereaved sisters, and though he knew the joy that was so soon to come in the restoration of life to Lazarus, he wept.

VII. Jesus Raising Lazarus (vv. 36-44).

In this stupendous miracle we see an illustration of the quickening into life of those dead in trespasses and sins. Observe:

1. Lazarus was dead (v. 30). This is a type of the sinner dead in trespasses and sins, even morally corrupt (Eph. 2:1).

2. The stone must be rolled away (v. 39). As Christian workers we should remove every obstacle from between a dead sinner and a life-giving Saviour.

3. Martha's protest of unbelief (v. 39). She insisted that Lazarus had already undergone putrefaction. Christ is able to save the sinner regardless of the degree of his sins.

4. Christ's intimacy and fellowship with the father (v. 42). In his prayer he declared that it was not for his sake that he prayed but for those who stood by.

5. Christ's manner of dealing with Lazarus (v. 43). It was by a call. He is calling men and women today by his Spirit, Word, and providence.

6. The response of Lazarus (v. 44). This shows that the will of Jesus is with authority and power.

7. The command to the people (v. 44). They were to remove the grave clothes and set him free. They could not make Lazarus live, but they could remove the grave clothes which bound the man whom Christ made alive.

VIII. The Effect of This Miracle (vv. 45-57).

1. Some believed (v. 45).

2. His enemies sought to put him to death (vv. 40-53).

3. His withdrawal (v. 54).

SOME GLEANINGS

Worldly fame may be a defame at the judgment.

No one has a lock on the gate to heaven or salvation.

Having Christ your security, there will be no scarcity.

I never could understand how personal resentment paid anyone.—Abraham Lincoln.



"BY SWITCHING TO TARGET MY HUSBAND SAVES 50 CENTS A WEEK!"

WE had to cut down expenses, so my husband did his share by switching to Target and rolling his own cigarettes. I felt kind of sorry for him at first, but I notice he's more cheerful than ever.

"He tells me that Target rolls up into cigarettes that look and taste like ready-mades. Target is the same mixture of foreign and domestic tobaccos that the ready-mades use. You get 40 special gummed papers free. No wonder my husband tells me he's glad he changed. He's getting more cigarette pleasure than ever, and we're saving about enough to pay for the family's bread and butter each month."

HUSBANDS, PLEASE NOTE!

You pay less than one-sixth the government tax on ready-mades when you roll your own from TARGET. Buy a pack of TARGET. Roll yourself fifteen or twenty smokes. If you don't say they are the best cigarettes you have ever smoked, return the half empty package to your dealer's and you'll get your dime back.

Wrapped in moistureproof Cellophane



Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Louisville, Kentucky

World's Motor Cycles

Germany now has the largest number of motor cycles in use, 721,237 being registered. This was a gain of 112,895 in a single year. Formerly Great Britain led the world and was known as the "home of the motor cycle," but the comparative number for Great Britain now is 608,878. Ninety per cent of the machines are made in Germany. Some American cycle are imported.

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

Tree Surgery in Capital

Because some of the valuable trees in Washington, D. C., became undernourished following the drought, they have been artificially fed by drilling holes near the base of each tree and filling the holes with meal and pouring in water.



Scolds neighbor for using lifeless suds

"I'm surprised at you—trying to get a clean wash with such flat suds! Just try Rinsol and see the difference. It gives the richest, soapest suds you ever saw! Clothes come so white, you'll be amazed. I never use any soap but Rinsol."

For tub washing, too

Makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinsol. Great for tub washing, too—suds out dirt—saves scrubbing and boiling—saves the clothes!

Cup for cup, Rinsol gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Lasting suds, even in hardest water. Marvelous for dishwashing, and for all cleaning. Get the BIG package today.



MILLIONS USE RINSOL in tub, washer and dishpan

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.

Bill Kitsman, Class '30 is at Houghton College of Mines.
 Mary Russell, Class '30, Helena Kraemer, Class '31 and Christine DeMaio, Class '31 are attending County Normal at Charlevoix.
 Muriel Sonnabend, Class '29 and Melvina Gorman are at Petoskey Hospital.
 Wilma Schroeder, Class '29 is at Ford Hospital, Detroit.
 Annie DeMaio, Class '30 is teaching a rural school near Harbor Springs.
 Carl Weaver, Class '30 is attending Saginaw Business College.

BOYNE DEFEATS EAST JORDAN IN A CLOSE GAME

Friday night the East Jordan team went to Boyne City to meet the other team in a basketball game that many were looking forward to. The Junior High team was defeated, but the Boyne Junior High team, and the Reserve team was defeated also by the Boyne Reserve team. The first two games were not so interesting as the big game. At the end of the half the score for the game was 4-3 in East Jordan's favor and everyone hoped that the end would be in their favor also. The game was a tie for a while but then it was decided to play overtime. And then Ham White from Boyne City topped it off with a basket, thus making the score 14-12 and the whistle was then blown before East Jordan was able to catch up to their score. Our boys played a real snappy game and everyone is real proud of their playing although we did have to lose the game. Howard Sommerville and Bill LaLonde and Hignite were outstanding for the East Jordan team.
 Everyone be out at the game at Charlevoix this week and help pep things up so the boys can win.

CLASSES

The third year English class is going to enjoy Shakespeare's play, "King Henry the Fifth" real soon. They are having special reports like "How the People Lived," "The Schools in Shakespeare's Day," and "The Manners and Customs of the People." These reports are very interesting and give us the back ground for the play.

The fourth year English class is studying Wadsworth. They will have a very interesting comparison of Wadsworth and Burns from their material.

The Sophomore Latin class has started on the story of the argonauts and soon they will be with Jason freeing the blind king Phidias from the Harpies.

The second year Latin Class has started work on notebooks. They are taking up work on the derivation of English words from Latin.

The girls in Home Economics are busily engaged in work on their pajamas. It was a real disappointment to them to have one of their Home Ec. periods omitted Tuesday. What if the students should become as interested in all their subjects?

ASSEMBLY IN HONOR OF WASHINGTON

The assembly in honor of Washington's bicentennial anniversary was started off by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Miss Clark gave us the history of this song and also "Yankee Doodle" which was sung later. Buddy Porter treated us to two selections on the xylophone. Ruth Stallard and Marian Kraemer gave interesting talks on "The Boyhood of Washington" and "The Man Himself." Gwendolyn Malpass gave a poem about Washington in Italian dialect. Mr. Angell who is the Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in the northern district, announced the meeting of the boys for this district. A record with the amplifying device arranged by Mr. Roberts and Victor Millman furnished additional music.

WEST SIDE

By Anna Nelson

The following fifth graders got A in Spelling: Glenn Gee, Nellie Harrington, Marion Hudkins, Lucinda Moore, Robert Morford, Anna Nelson, Virgil Parker.

Those who got A in spelling in the fourth grade are Mary Kotovich, Madalene Shay, Arnetta Vermillion.

Those who got A in Arithmetic in the fourth grade are John Craig, Madalene Shay, Donald Walton.

Jean Carney has returned to school after having the measles.

Mr. Dean came to examine the children at school last Thursday.

The fourth and fifth grade had a spell-down at school. They had to spell three times to finish it. Lucinda Moore stood up the longest.

We did not have school Wednesday Marjorie Mayville came back to school after having the chicken-pox. Lucinda Moore has pink eye.

GRADES

The fourth grade gave a Washington play, also patriotic stories, poems and songs Monday afternoon.

We hope to finish our Washington and Lincoln booklets this week.

The following people had "A" in Arithmetic: Eldeva Woodcock, Billie Dolezel, Francis Justice, Genevieve Ellis.

Sixth Grade II—The A spellers in sixth grade in Room II were Dorothy Barber, Shirley Buiow, Helen Burbank, Troy Combest, Harold Carney, Betty Cook, Ruth Galmore, Faith Gidley, Eugene Gregory, Willard Howe, Thelma Klooster, Beatrice Justice, Alta Mathew, Edmond Premore, Helen Reed, Walter Shepard, Jean Stroebel and LaVera Trumppour.

A number of the girls in our room wrote an original George Washington play which was self-directed and given to the class in memory of the Bicentennial celebration.

We made some very good silhouettes of George and Martha Washington this week.

Sixth Grade I—Our interest in the study of the cotton belt States runs high. Fifteen of our people had "A" in a recent test. We were surprised to find that Arkansas mines diamonds.

Nearly every member of the class brought pictures or stories about Washington which were used to commemorate his birthday. Fred Lewis' pictures of Mount Vernon and the life there were especially helpful.

Mary Lilak, Phyllis Dixon and Leonard Smith are our only absentees this week, sickness, of course.

We are specially enjoying our United States history stories. Getting ready for Junior High, you know.

Benjamin Clark and Roy Daugherty are our champions in United States Geography.

Helen Trojanek is our pianist this week. We all like to hear Helen play.

Only nine of our people failed to get "A" in spelling this week. "A" is our goal. Come on, everybody. All but one had "A" on Tuesday.

We enjoyed the big flock of Evening Grosbeaks on the roof of the High School building. They are certainly beautiful. They have been here an unusually long time this year. Two people say they have seen robins recently. One boy said he saw a crow a day or so ago. We only hope they do not freeze.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

FOR PRIMARY ELECTION MONDAY, MARCH 21, A. D. 1932

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

THE LAST DAY

For General Registration by PERSONAL APPLICATION is the 2nd Saturday Before Election For the above Election will be Saturday, March 12th, 1932

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office under Postoffice on TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1932 the 20th day preceding said election

As provided by Sec. 3, Chapter 3, Part II, P. A. 306, Session of 1929. From 8 o'clock a. m., until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefore.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT

Sec. 10—Registering of Electors: Regular Session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the City Clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of _____ ss.

I, _____ being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the _____ Ward of the City of _____ in the County of _____ and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No. _____ street, _____ or R. F. D. No. _____ P. O. _____; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon

the _____ day of _____, 1932, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age _____; Race _____; Birthplace _____; Date of naturalization _____; I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the above questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____, 1932.

Signed _____ Notary Public in and for said County, State of Michigan.

My Commission expires _____ 1932. Note—If this acknowledgement is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgement is a notary must be attached.

REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH.

Sec. 9—Part II—Chap. III

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election, or primary election, and shall UNDER OATH, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the CITY TWENTY DAYS next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that, owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself, or some member of his or her family or owing to his or her absence from the City on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election. If such applicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

PROVISION IN CASE OF REMOVAL TO ANOTHER PRECINCT.

Sec. II—Part II—Chap. III

Any registered and qualified voter who has MOVED from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of a CITY to another election precinct of the same CITY shall have the right, on any day previous to election day, on application to the City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made ON ELECTION DAY, or Primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she HAS MOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER, and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.

Dated February 23, A. D. 1932.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

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.

Presidential Gardener

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

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

Old Jewish Burial Customs

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

Ancient Water Organ

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

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.

Herald Want Ads Get Results. The only good thing the depression has brought about is a lot of ex-bond salesmen.

Getting Up

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

GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists
 "What's steam, anyhow?"
 "Why, Stupid! It's just water gone crazy with the heat."

German Remedy Stops 30-Year Constipation

"For 30 years I had a bad stomach and constipation. Sourcing food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new woman. Constipation is thing of the past."—Alice Burns.

Most remedies reach only lower bowel. That is why you must take them often. But this simple German remedy Adlerika washes out BOTH upper and lower bowel. It brings out all gas and rids you of poison you would never believe was in your system. Even the FIRST dose will surprise you.—GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists.

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

FRANK PHILLIPS
Tonsorial Artist
 WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

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

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

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

DR. G. W. BECHTOLD
Dentist
 Office Equipped With X-Ray
 Office Hours: 8 to 12—1 to 5
 Evenings by Appointment
 Office, 2nd Floor Postoffice Bldg.
 Phone—87-F2.

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

Relics
 "My father has George Washington's watch."
 "That's nothing; my father has Adam's apple."

ONCE OVER

THE great American inclination is to look things over. Nothing is either good or bad to the open-minded, until it has received that quick, interested appraisal which we have deftly named the "once over."

We are continually looking over new political leaders and ideas, new acquaintances, new faces, new actors and writers. And by the same token we are constantly called upon to pass judgment on a great variety of merchandise—from soap to sedans, which is presented to us through the advertisements in the newspapers.

People who follow the advertisements know that through them they can find out more about articles, values, and the wise spending of their money than they could discover in any other way. New products, new improvements in merchandise, new uses for established articles, are constantly being brought before them.

Advertising makes it possible for you to get exactly what you want, to get full value for every penny, and to be sure of receiving the greatest possible satisfaction from everything you buy.

Read the advertisements regularly, and get the important news they bring you in every issue!