

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 36

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1932.

NUMBER 15

At the Annual Spring Elections

CONTESTS IN CITY WARDS AND TOWNSHIPS BRING OUT VOTERS.

The "Battle of the Ballots" at the annual Spring Election held last Monday brought out a good-sized vote in the three Wards of East Jordan and in the various near-by Townships.

IN THE CITY

R. G. Watson, unopposed for Mayor of the City of East Jordan, was re-elected by about a 400 vote. Results in the various Wards are as follows:

FIRST WARD

Mayor—R. G. Watson 128.
Alderman—Joseph Mayville 92;
Leonard Dudley 61.
Supervisor—Wm. F. Bashaw 99;
Alonso Shaw 54.

SECOND WARD

Mayor—R. G. Watson 66.
Alderman—Charles F. Strehl 41;
Roland P. Maddock 38.
Supervisor—W. R. Barnett 65;
Charles Nowland 3.

THIRD WARD

Mayor—R. G. Watson 198.
Alderman—Don Parmeter 123; W. H. Malpass 107.
Supervisor—John J. Porter 184;
Richard Lewis 14.
Constable—Don Parmeter 123.

SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP

There were 269 votes cast in the election with the following results:
Supervisor—Elmer C. Hott 193;
Victor LaCroix 71.
Clerk—Lawrence Addis 177; Mark Carney 78.

Treasurer—Peter Umlor 134;
Leden Brinthal 121.
Highway Comm'r.—Win Batterbee 132; Elmer Jensen 122.
Justice of the Peace—George Nelson 191; James Nice 6.
Member Board of Review—Jacob E. Chew 120; Geo. Nelson 89.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

The result of the Wilson Township Election held April 4th is as follows:
Supervisor—Olin D. Smith.
Clerk—E. S. Brintnall.
Treasurer—August Knop.
Highway Comm'r.—Frank W. Behling.

Justice of the Peace (full term)—Lester R. Hardy.
Justice of the Peace (to fill vacancy)—Claude Pearsall.
Member Board of Review (full term)—LeRoy Hardy.
Overseer of Highways—S. Nowland.

Constables—Chas. Ingram, Herman Barber, Joseph Reidel, Chas. J. Reidel.

EVELINE TOWNSHIP

The Eveline Township election resulted in the election of the straight No. 1 ticket. There were only 163 votes out of nearly 300 voters.
Supervisor—Wm. Sanderson.
Treasurer—John E. Knudson.
Clerk—Ralph Price.

Justice of Peace (full term)—Datus Dean.
Highway Comm'r.—Elmer Faust.
Member Board of Review—George Hanson.

Constable, east side—Richard Hosegood.
Constable, west side—Albert Carlson.

JORDAN TOWNSHIP

There were 191 votes cast in Monday's election.
Supervisor—Charles Stanek 111;
Edd. Nemecek 75.
Clerk—F. M. Stanek 98; George Craig 87.

Treasurer—Earle Gould 152.
Highway Comm'r.—Albert Chanda 95; Eugene Sutton 91.
Justice of the Peace—Fred Sweet 87; J. H. Jones 81.

Member Board of Review—Lewis Trojanek 99; Adam Skrocki 75.
Overseer of Highways—Joe Weiler 83; Dan Trojanek 66.

KALEY-MILLER

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Miller of Ellsworth to Willard Kaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaley of East Jordan. The young couple were quietly married at Charlevoix, Saturday, April 2nd, by the Justice of Peace. They were attended by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Sage.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaley will reside with his parents at East Jordan for a short time before starting housekeeping.

Unemployment has its bright side after all. It's going to make a lot of fellows put higher values on their jobs when they do get them back.

EARL HAGER RECOVERS FROM "LUCKY" ACCIDENT

Earl Hager was very near death's door last Friday night from the deadly monoxide gas. As R. F. D. Mail Carrier on Route 4 he completed putting up mail for his route 7:00 p. m., and left for home in his coupe. On the road past the fair grounds he remembers passing a certain residence and then everything was blank.

His car was found in a field near his home about 8 o'clock, the lights on and Mr. Hager lying in the snow near the auto unconscious. He was taken to his home and medical aid summoned. He recovered consciousness about midnight.

It is thought a defective manifold heater was the cause. A fortunate feature of the affair was a defective door lock on the car. When Mr. Hager became unconscious he fell against this door which sprung open and his body evidently rolled out. The spot where he dropped in the snow showed where he had worked himself around and around in a circle.



SUPT. E. E. WADE
Introducing to East Jordan our new Superintendent of Schools, E. E. Wade of the Mastodon Township Schools at Alpha, Mich. Mr. Wade will succeed Supt. A. J. Duncanson, who resigned, at the close of the present school year.

What you say and how you say it, is frequently not as important as what you don't say and when.

PIERRE WRITES OF THE EAST JORDAN SMELT RUN

East Jordan has received wide publicity during the past month thru its Jordan River Smelt Run. The following article appears in the Michigan Tech Lode of March 25, published at Houghton, Mich., an official publication of the Michigan College of Mines and Technology.

Dear Joe. Well by Cras, Joe, shes been beeg tam in ze town we're Billie Kitsman she's live. Here she's been five thousand smelt hunter wiz ze net on ze river front wait for ze seagnal to charge on re revaivre. Joe you get ze laugh watch ze fellaire dip for ze little feesh. Zey wrangle and chew ze rag, knock each ozzer in ze dreeng but zey have ze beeg tam. While I wuz here I join ze National Order of ze Smelt. Zey make one of ze Mich. Tech men ze "Imperial Grand Smelt."

I wen down ze riverre and see hundreds dip and alff. 2 men fall in but at ze smelt hedquarter zay have ze beeg stove for dry ze close. Teddy Catouche ze guids she's tell me she's gon sen Billie Kitsman at ze Kappa Delts at Houghton ze mess of ze smelt. Teddy she's hope ze Kappa Delts come down for ze shore but ze sight she's pretty nice. Lots men from Detroit, Grand Rapids, Newberry, St. Ignace, Ironwood and oil ovaire. Ze best riverre she's here because she's beeg stream. Ze smelts Joe she's come up to spawn an last week run every nite. Ze gang meet at Peggy's Restaurant an at Gus' place, tell store, smoke and laff at ze bir wat fall in ze river. Nex' year I'm gone give Cap. Ball, Noblet and all ze boys some nice smelt for ze breakfast. Zey initiate last nite at ze National Order of ze Smelts 4 hundred guy march down ze street wiz rubber boot and dip net. Line up on ze main street and ze Head Smelt (president) mak each man bite one frozen raw smelt in two zen he's been ze full fledge membaire and some was not so full.

Next tam Joe I'm goin' join ze Order. I been send ze ticket I buy for ze membership. She's print on both sides. Give him to Bill Kitsman. Goodbye Joe. Yours for more smelt. Pierre.

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About R. R. Abandonment

REPORT PROPOSED BY R. L. IRWIN, EXAMINER.

R. L. Irwin, Examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, has submitted the following recommendation to the Commission:

1. That a certificate be issued permitting abandonment by the East Jordan & Southern Railroad Company of that portion of its line between Marble and Bellaire in Antrim County, Mich., and

2. That the part of the application relating to the abandonment of the line between East Jordan and Marble in Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Mich., be denied.

Exceptions to above must be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission and copies served so as to reach opposing Counsel on or before April 25th.

"SOOKY" TO BE SPONSORED BY PARENT-TEACHERS

"Sooky," a most worth-while motion picture attraction, will be presented at the Temple Theatre, Friday and Saturday, April 15-16, under auspices of East Jordan's Parent-Teacher Ass'n.

If you liked "Skippy," you can't be disappointed in "Sooky." The same producers, the same director, the same story staff, re-associate Crosby with Norman Taslog, to present 70 minutes of entertainment in the fullest sense of the word.

Nor are young Cooper and Coogan the only members of the original cast to project their characterizations in new experiences. Willard Robertson, Enid Bennett, Helen Jerome Eddy, Guy Oliver and that ebullient pest, Jackie Searl, renew the parts they created in "Skippy," for "Sooky."

Dogs, trinkets, mothers and fathers are treated with typical boyhood earnestness in the new story, which revolves mainly about the efforts of "General" Skippy, and "Sooky," his army, to outdo the highhat Boone Boys, a cadet corps recruited from a neighborhood more attractive than Shantytown. Pathos and humor are discreetly mixed, building up to a strong and sympathetic climax.

An Additional Feature
Some very interesting and striking views of the famous potato sections of Idaho, Maine, Minnesota, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, also of New Brunswick, Canada, will be presented in the entertaining movie, "Bigger Potato Profits Through Larger Quality Yields."

In this film are close-ups of seed-borne diseases that reduce stands, decrease yields and lower the quality of the crop, causing a large annual loss to the potato grower. Also there is shown the ease and simplicity of preventing these disease losses by treating seed potatoes by the easy quick dip method which requires no hot water or complicated equipment.

HOW TO RAISE BABY CHICKS

At this time of the year nearly all farmers are interested in the raising of baby chicks. To be of assistance to you in the many problems that you will be confronted with, a series of four Brooder Meetings will be held on April 12 and 13 with Mr. Shearer, Poultry Specialist from Michigan State College present to lead the discussion.

Following is the schedule, all meetings on E. S. T.
Tuesday, April 12 at 10:30 a. m., farm of Arthur Guild, Charlevoix, about three miles south.

Tuesday, April 12, at 2:00 p. m., Cherryvale Hatchery, Al Warda, Manager, East Jordan.

Wednesday, April 13 at 10:00 a. m., farm of Frank Fox, Boyne City, three miles north of Hortons Bay.

Wednesday, April 13 at 2:00 p. m., Newkirk's Hatchery, Boyne City, south limits of city.

All poultry raisers are somewhat uncertain as to what feed to use, how to handle the chicks, what diseases might be expected, remedies, and dozens of others, so take advantage of this opportunity and be present at your nearest meeting place. Remember the dates and places.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,
County Agr'l Agent

An Appreciation

I wish to thank the people of this community who have extended their loyal support in the operation of the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery.

PERCY-PENFOLD

Child Health and Achievement Day

TO BE HELD AT CHARLEVOIX, FRIDAY, APRIL 29.

At a recent meeting of the Child Health Committee of Charlevoix County held at Boyne City, plans were made for a Child Health and Achievement Day to be held at Charlevoix, Friday, April 29th. Following is the

PROGRAM
10:00—Music by Boyne City Band
10:15—Review of Crippled Child program, Mr. Rueggesser.
10:30—Hot lunch in Rural Schools by Mrs. Stueck.

10:45—Health Play.
11:00—Parade.
1:15—Music, East Jordan Band.
1:30—Benefit of Sp. Act. Mr. Palmer.

1:45—Immunization, Dr. Brenner.
2:00—Handicraft, Demon.
2:15—Address, Mr. Kettunen.
Awarding prizes.
3:00—Style Review.
8:00—Charlevoix Band Concert.

"CHRIST, THE VICTOR" SACRED CANTATA

The sacred Cantata, with the above title, by Dudley Buck, will be given in the Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening, April 10th, at 8:00 o'clock.

This cantata was given Easter evening in the Congregational Church of Charlevoix by forty of the best voices of Charlevoix and some voices from East Jordan. There will be about fifty voices in the rendition Sunday evening. Mrs. Steiter of Charlevoix will be director.

ROYAL APARTMENTS HAUNTED BY GHOSTS

Station Waiting Room Is Offered for Rent.

Windsor, England.—A mere \$250 (par) a year will rent a suite of royal apartments here in the shadow of Windsor castle.

They are lofty rooms, emblazoned with heraldic devices and haunted by the memories of Wellington, the prince consort, and Queen Victoria, herself.

They are the former magnificent suite of waiting rooms at Windsor railway station specially built and allotted for the reception and comfort of royalty.

Royalty uses the rooms no more, for when the king and queen come to Windsor they usually travel by road. Since the death of Queen Victoria the rooms have been kept under lock and key. Now a "to let" notice is in the window.

In the wall of No. 3 platform of the station is an unobtrusive door. A rusty key grates in the lock and one crosses the threshold of the apartments which great courtiers of the past had entered to bow before a little woman in black.

Decayed splendor meets the eye everywhere. Long streamers of cobwebs festoon the elaborately plastered ceilings—from which once had hung magnificent candelabra.

Dust lies thick on a magnificent Tudor fireplace in one of the inner rooms. Here, before a roaring log fire, Queen Victoria had warmed herself after enduring the discomforts of early railway travel 80 years ago. Here the gallant Disraeli had advanced to kiss her hand and whisper compliments.

Women in Danger of Becoming Baldheaded

London.—When your sweet heart, or wife, bends over, do not be surprised if you notice that she is becoming bald-headed!

The hour of bald headed men's revenge is at hand, according to London hairdresses. Many women are beginning to lose their hair very rapidly due, it is alleged, to the damages of continual bobbing, shingling and waving.

Titled women and aristocrats of the "weaker sex" are among those who now sense the reported danger and are beseeching their hairdressers for treatment.

Young women, some not past their thirties, have been forced to resume the long hair style to grow enough hair to cover their bald crowns.

MARK CHAPTER O. E. S. INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation of elected and appointed officers of Mark Chapter No. 275, O. E. S., was held Friday evening. Those installed were:

Worthy Matron—Alice Smatts.
Worthy Patron—Al Warda.
Associate Matron—Nellie Ashby.
Associate Patron—Wm. Sanderson.
Secretary—Dorothy Joynt.
Treasurer—Alice Joynt.

Conductress—Marietta Kling.
Asso. Conductress—Mabel Secord.
Chaplain—Mabel Scofield.
Adsh—Anna Sherman.
Ruth—Clara Kitsman.
Esther—Edith Sanderson.
Martha—Ethel Crowell.
Electa—Muse Sloan.

Warder—Helen Millstein.
Sentinel—Albert Ashby.
Marshal—Frances Benson.
Organist—Amanda Shepard.
Mattie Palmer, Clara Kitsman, Alice Joynt and Mabel Secord were named as delegates to Meguzee, which meets in Central Lake, May 11 and 12. Alternates to the Grand Chapter are Amanda Shepard, Wm. Sanderson and Muse Sloan.

MAYNARD-BOOTH WEDDING AT ANGOLA, IND.

Two of East Jordan's popular Public School Teachers—E. J. Maynard and Miss Julia M. Booth, were quietly married at Angola, Indiana, Thursday, March 31st. The ceremony took place at the M. E. parsonage, the pastor, Rev. Thomas Davies performing the ceremony.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair C. Booth of Harbor Springs and is a graduate of the Ypsilanti State Teachers College. She is in charge of the fifth grade in our public schools.

Mr. Maynard, whose home is Ann Arbor, has been in charge of the Manual Training Dept of our public schools for several years.

USE HOME-GROWN FEEDS FOR YOUR DAIRY COWS

At the recent series of Dairy-Crops Truck meetings held in the county a most encouraging statement made by Mr. Nelson, Dairy Specialist was that it is not necessary to buy protein supplements if you have good quality alfalfa hay and feed steamed bone meal.

During the last two years as a result of much experimental effort it is found that where good alfalfa hay is fed, only one eighth by weight of the grain needs to be a concentrate. In the case of clover roughage one should feed one fifth by weight of cotton seed or some other similar feed and in the case of timothy, one third by weight must be a concentrate.

Cows should be taught to consume large quantities of roughage and especially alfalfa hay. Alfalfa hay will furnish plenty of protein to make a cow produce considerably more than 400 lbs. of butterfat if she will eat a sufficient quantity of it. Therefore, if your cows will consume 20 lbs. to 25 lbs. per day, you can use nothing but home grown feeds. Practically any combination will secure wonderful results. If they do not care for it, it usually is a sign of depraved appetite and a low phosphorus content is the reason. Use 2% steamed bone meal in your grain ration or else two parts of steamed bone meal to one part of salt and let the cows have free access to it. Your cows will now consume more alfalfa hay which is desirable.

The Dairy Truck meetings were attended by an average of 17 at each of the eight meetings and the discussion was filled with useful suggestions and recommendations in regard to dairy feeding and the importance of raising the proper kind of crops for efficient milk production.

In regard to crops, considerable attention was devoted to the use of soy beans as an emergency hay crop and the use of sudan grass as an emergency pasture. Mr. Nelson suggested that people short of pasture could well afford to use a combination of 1 1/2 bu. of oats and 1 1/2 bu. of rye seeded the last week in August. This will give the dairyman good fall pasture, fine pasture in the spring with the rye that comes rapidly and still permits a person the opportunity of plowing before the first of June and planting soy beans for emergency hay or seeding to sudan grass for emergency pasture.

Those who were not present missed a very wonderful discussion.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,
County Agr'l Agent

State Salaries Are Under Fire

LEGISLATURE MEMBERS OUT TO FORCE REDUCTION OF HIGHER-UP PAY.

Lansing, Mich., April 6—Declaring that Governor Brucker's economy program as submitted to the Legislature is but scratching the surface, members of the legislature are preparing for an assault upon the State payroll that may return salaries of State officials and higher-ups to the same place they were ten or twelve years ago. Department heads who are now drawing \$6,000, \$7,000, \$8,000 and even higher amounts are in danger of having these sums cut almost in half.

It became known early in the present week that Representative Vern Brown of Mason has for weeks past been making a study of the payrolls of the various departments. He is now having his information prepared for dissemination among members of the Legislature.

Not only has Representative Brown been active in seeking a worth-while saving in State payrolls, but Senator Chester Howell, of Saginaw, has already started a movement in the Legislature to fix a maximum salary of \$5,000 per year for all State officials. Hundreds of thousands of dollars, it is pointed out, would be saved by the adoption of Senator Howell's suggestion.

Representative Dana Hinkley, another newspaper man from Petoskey, has introduced a bill to cut the pay of the members of the Legislature \$500 per year.

There are now something like 11,308 paid employees of the State. This does not include the educational institutions and concerns only departmental workers. Last year the taxpayers raised \$17,500,000 to pay these employees. Rep. Brown believes that this amount can be reduced considerably under \$10,000,000. Senator Howell has indicated that the greatest saving that the State can make will be in the general reduction of salaries.

Governor Brucker has already indicated his willingness to accept a cut in his own pay, which is fixed by the constitution. This follows the step taken several months ago by Secretary of State Frank Fitzgerald who announced a reduction of his own pay and that of all the higher paid employees in his department.

Next in importance to the proposal of the legislature to go way beyond the recommendations of the Governor for salary reductions, comes the diversion of highway funds.

Already the administration bill introduced into the legislature apportioning the weight tax monies among the counties, cities and villages, has been recalled.

It was discovered that it provided for little of the relief that rural sections and cities had anticipated, and that over \$10,000,000 was retained in the measure for new highway construction each year, an amount sufficient to build 400 miles of new roads.

Some members of the legislature believe that there should be a holiday declared on road construction and from sentiment expressed it is pretty sure that the law makers will not approve any measure providing for a considerable amount of road building during the present year.

Numerous other measures providing for tax relief have been introduced and by the end of another week it is probable, say legislative leaders, that some definite legislation will have been agreed upon.

BERT LAHR IN "FLYING HIGH"

Bert Lahr certainly has done his bit for this "make America laugh" movement. In M-G-M's screen version of "Flying High," Lahr pulls a bundle of laughs from the preview audiences that begin 'way down in the pits of the stomachs and rise up to slap resoundingly against the roof of the house. It is pure, unadulterated farce, with Lahr going at a terrific pace.

Just to give the audience an occasional rest from uproarious laughter they stop for a little romance pleasingly carried along, musical comedy style, by Pat O'Brien and Kathryn Crawford. There are a couple of three tuneful musical numbers of the well-known DeSylva, Brown and Henderson brand, with John McGowan assisting the trio, and some knockout dance ensembles arranged by Busby Berkeley.

While most of the nonsense is by Lahr, he gets plenty of expert assistance from Charlotte Greenwood, Charlie Winninger, Guy Kibbee, Hedda Hopper and Herbert Bragglotti. "Flying High" was a sensational success on the New York stage.

At Temple Theatre, East Jordan, Saturday and Sunday, Apr. 9 and 10.

Basketball Team That Really Is "All-American"



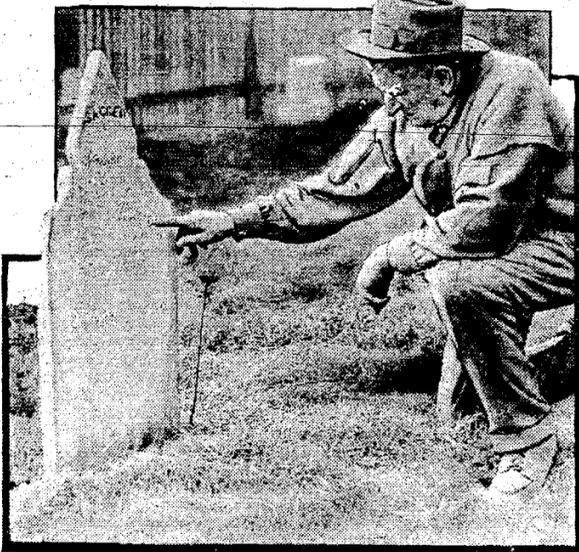
Here is the "All-American" basketball team. No team ever had a better right to that title, either, as this squad formed at the Los Angeles Y. W. C. A. is composed of pretty representatives from 12 different American Indian tribes. All of the girls are graduates of the Sherman Indian institute, who have secured employment in Los Angeles.

New Governor General Takes Over His Job



Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., newly appointed governor-general of the Philippines, is shown here upon his arrival in Manila to take up his new duties.

May Figure in \$100,000,000 Fight



A half-hundred Pittsburgh claimants to a portion of the \$100,000,000 estate of the spinster sisters, Ella and Rebecca Wendel, bequeathed to charity, believe the half-obliterated inscription on the headstone of the grave of Mrs. Mary Wendel Hickey in Henderson cemetery, near Pittsburgh, will play an important part in establishing their kinship to the New York sisters. Fred Wide, sixty-eight, a farmer near Cheswisch, is pictured above pointing to the gravestone. His mother was a grandchild of Mrs. Hickey, who died in 1810. Mrs. Hickey was a great aunt to Ella and Rebecca Wendel, according to scores of Mrs. Hickey's descendants.

Hoovers Replant Washington Tree



Mrs. Herbert Hoover shoveling some dirt on the cedar tree from Ferry farm where George Washington spent most of his boyhood days. The President looks on. The tree was presented to the President and his wife by the George Washington tree guild of Fredericksburg, Va., and was replanted on the White House grounds.

MAY RETIRE SOON



Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland of Utah, who becomes eligible for retirement on October 2, this year, when he will have completed ten years on the highest bench in the country.

MAKES DWARFS GROW



Dr. Herbert M. Evans of the University of California, who has announced an amazing treatment which causes growth in stature and weight of dwarfs.

Restraint

"George Washington set a fine example in a literary way," commented Miss Cayenne. "His style was simple and sincere." "Yes. But what I most admire about him is his restraint. If he disapproved of a statesman he didn't show his dislike by getting somebody to write a mean book about him."

State News in Brief

Big Rapids—Viola, 10-months-old daughter of Byron Bowers, of Hersey, suffered the loss of three fingers of her right hand, when her brother, Ivan, accidentally discharged a shotgun.

Lansing—Mayor Peter F. Gray has suggested to the city council that arrangements be made for sale of Lansing bonds to Lansing residents so that interest on the bonds may be kept at home.

Albion—Four Albion boys, the oldest 14 years old and the youngest 12, have confessed 10 automobile thefts, the police announced. The boys took the cars for pleasure rides and then abandoned them.

Grand Ledge—The Arms family, Mrs. Lottie Arms, 61; Frank Arms, insurance man, and Gladys Arms, the couple's child, all died separately in 33 days. Mrs. Arms died March 25, Arms died February 21. The child died March 15.

Monroe—Free flour has been sought by 975 families in Monroe County, according to the central committee on flour distribution, which made a check-up recently. A requisition for 225,000 pounds has been made, covering a period of three months.

Coleman—When electors went to the polls here April 4 they were presented with blank ballots. All names had to be written or pasted in the blanks. There were candidates for every office except constable, but none filed in time to get on the ballot.

Bessemer—Bessemer National Bank, reorganization of the First National Bank here, again opened for business with \$50,000 new capital and \$25,000 surplus. The First National closed January 18. John Frick succeeds W. S. Baird as president and Walter Dredahl, of Manistee, succeeds Sam Williams as cashier.

Lansing—Theatre patrons sat through a matinee vaudeville performance here while firemen were fighting a fire in Boy Scout headquarters to the rear of the auditorium. Smoke made its way into the theatre, but the crowd remained calm after firemen assured the audience the fire was under control. The loss to the scout rooms was estimated at \$1,500.

Mt. Pleasant—Another rich oil strike was made on the Struble farm east of here by Walter L. McClanahan, who, last July, gained the appellation of "Hard Luck Mac," when the Struble No. 1 wildcat test caught fire, burning 10 persons fatally. The fire climaxed a long string of reverses in Michigan prospecting for McClanahan. Since the fire, McClanahan has drilled three more big wells on the farm. The No. 4, gauged at 750 barrels.

Lansing—Abolition of the office of game warden for Wayne County, which has been in existence for 25 years, will be asked during the special legislative session. The present warden, Fred A. Eckhout, was appointed Jan. 1, 1932. The office carries a salary of \$3,500 a year. In all probability Mr. Eckhout will go back to his old job as state conservation officer operating in Wayne County. The move would merely abolish an unnecessary county office, say sponsors.

Corunna—The Corunna City Council has authorized a reward for arrest and conviction of the person or persons alleged to have dropped an abrasive substance into the grease in the bearings on the city's electric pump. Officials charge this substance resulted in grinding down the main shaft to less than half its original diameter, and that it finally broke, leaving the city temporarily without a water supply. A sample of the grease was analyzed and found to contain the substance.

Battle Creek—Contract for erecting the new W. K. Kellogg auditorium and Junior High School, to cost over a half million dollars, was awarded to Lester J. Laid, of Battle Creek. Work will start immediately, it was announced, giving 360 men employment. The building will be completed within one year. W. K. Kellogg gave the school board \$500,000 for the cost of the building, and \$100,000 to buy the site, as well as lending \$92,000 without interest, to make up the balance of cost of the site.

Manistee—The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Griffiths, of Brethren, born March 6 and christened Betty May, is unusually blessed with grandparents and great-grandparents, having a total of nine, all living in Manistee County. The list is: Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hillsamer, Brethren, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Griffiths, Chief, great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hillsamer, Brethren; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Chief, and Mrs. Charles Griffiths, Brethren. Frank Gilbert, 80, is the oldest of the nine grandparents.

Lansing—No milk distributor may use the marked and registered bottles of another distributor, even with the consent of the owner, Atty.-Gen. Paul W. Voorhies ruled recently. Several distributors at Jackson had desired to exchange bottles, denying other distributors the right to participate in the pool. "This feature of the act," Voorhies said, "prohibiting interchange of milk bottles and containers, was intended primarily for the protection of the public, and any other interpretation would defeat that purpose."

Jackson—Charles Prindle, 46 years old, of Clark Lane, was instantly killed when a road scraper on which he was riding was struck by a freight train four miles west of Brooklyn. He was a special deputy sheriff.

Adrian—The Blissfield beet sugar plant will operate again this Fall, says the assurance given here by some 300 growers of Lenawee County at a meeting of the local unit of the Michigan-Ohio-Indiana Beet Growers' Association. The growers expect to plant 12,000 acres of sugar beets this year.

Mt. Clemens—Macomb County has filed application with the national headquarters of the American Red Cross for 400,000 pounds of flour as its share of the 43,000,000 bushels of wheat the Government will distribute for relief of the unemployed. This amount will supply 2,000 families for 90 days.

Kalamazoo—A five-year "program of progress" is being planned by the chamber of commerce. Several hundred suggestions for city betterment were offered at a town rally. High school students will be asked to contribute ideas of what the city needs as an inducement to keep them in town after graduation.

Detroit—New service, which brings Dallas within 12 hours of Detroit, was announced by Trans-American Airlines Corporation. By leaving Detroit at 8:30 a. m. the passenger can be in Dallas at 8:18 p. m. In the night trip the plane leaves Detroit at 5:30 p. m. and reaches Dallas at 8 a. m. the next day. Connections are made at Chicago on the trip.

Menominee—Sheriff Edward Reindl and his brother, Deputy Sheriff Junior Reindl, answering a holdup call, found their sister, Mrs. Cosmos Rovinsky, was the bandit's victim. They found also, however, that Mrs. Rovinsky, ignoring a gun carried by the robber, grabbed him by the nose, wrenched it until it bled and scratched his face. He fled without loot.

Lansing—Billy Larson may be lacking as a dramatic critic, but he qualifies as a demon chaperone. He was sitting in the bald headed row here while his father played the piano in the orchestra. When an actress started giving father the glad eye young Larson countered with a barrage of peanuts. The bouncer put the boy out, but not before he had routed the flirting feminine crooner who was led off stage by her male companion.

Marshall—Mennan McLouth, 19 years old, of Leslie, was robbed, shot three times, and tossed from a freight train, he told police after he was found beside the right-of-way of the Michigan Central, two miles west of here. McLouth was unconscious when found. McLouth told police he and two Negroes boarded the freight train at Gary, Ind., and were bumming their way. The Negroes took a few cents from him. He was shot in the chest and head.

Dowagiac—Lightning displayed its terrific power at the George Phillips farm, east of Dowagiac, when it struck a post at the foot of a hill, followed a barbed wire, digging a trench for 10 rods about four feet wide and 18 inches deep and destroyed two culverts. Frank Jones, a neighbor, stated that a blinding flash and loud report was followed by a spray of earth and snow to a height of 200 feet. The force of the crash shattered every window in the Phillips house.

Lansing—Michigan farmers have indicated they will make an 11 per cent reduction in their bean acreage this year and plant a barley acreage 20 per cent above that of last year. Few changes in the plant intentions for other major crops was reported by the United States agricultural statistician here. Farmers promised to increase their spring wheat acreage 10 per cent, however. A bean crop of 546,000 acres was indicated for Michigan in the intentions report, or 89 per cent of the 1931 acreage.

Sault Ste. Marie—Two children, Marjorie, 2 years old, and Mathilda, 6 months, burned to death in a fire which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Haskins at Strong's, 40 miles from here. A third child, Frank, 5, ran from the burning house to safety. The father had gone to the village and the mother was getting a pail of water at the nearby school. On her return flames prevented her entering the house. She suffered burned hands and face in an effort to reach the younger children.

Lincoln Park—A husband and wife and their two small children were found dead in bed in their home here, shortly after an explosion partly wrecked the house. The four are believed to have been asphyxiated by a gas, which escaped from a home-made oil burning attachment to a stove in their bedroom. The gas is also believed to have caused the explosion. The dead are: Oliver Stewart, Mamie, his wife. Their children: Mamie, 4, Thomas, 2. Lincoln Park firemen found the four in bed. Only Thomas seemed to have made any effort to escape.

Ann Arbor—Marion Shepard, of Lakewood, O., a freshman at the University of Michigan, was placed on probation for entering the men's Union Building attired in male clothing. The action was taken by Miss Alice C. Lloyd, dean of women. The probation is for several weeks, it is understood. About three weeks ago, Miss Shepard, on "dare," entered the Union where she was caught by several men students who took her to the Police Station. After lecturing her, she was returned to her dormitory.

MUSCULAR-RHEUMATIC PAINS

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

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



ODD "INDUSTRIES" IN BRITISH ISLES

Almost under the shadow of Westminster cathedral is a narrow thoroughfare called Strutton ground, and here you will find an Armenian who claims to be the only outdoor repairer of tin-pieces in London and perhaps in England. He will mend your watch while you wait, says a writer in Pearson's Weekly.

"Bottler of smoke" is surely one of the oldest of professions, yet in the census returns we find one person who so describes himself. The smoke comes from hickory logs and no doubt is used for the curing of bacon. Less puzzling is the industry of collecting walrus whiskers, which has only one follower in the British Isles. These walrus whiskers go to the East, where wealthy Chinese prize them as toothpicks.

There are two lighthouse builders in England, but only one man who sells his skin for a living. This man, formerly a mechanic, saw one day an advertisement asking for a healthy subject who would consent to sell a portion of his skin to be grafted on the face of a rich man's child who had been badly burned. He got two hundred pounds for his trouble and "has since been in hospitals in various parts of the world on similar missions."



Profanity Called For, and Caddy Was "There"

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brounger, now of Boston, but formerly of Los Angeles, took a fling at golf on the public links in Franklin park. He was doing splendidly until he reached the seventh hole, when he sliced his drive and had the embarrassment of seeing it dribble at right angles down the slope into an almost impossible lie.

As he gazed after the ball sadly, a vehement string of profanity shattered the air and turning sharply, Doctor Brounger stood aghast as his caddy spluttered cuss words on all six.

"Great heavens, lad!" demanded Doctor Brounger, "what is the reason for all this profanity?"

"Well," replied the tough little caddy, "after a shot like that, somebody had to cuss and knowing you're too ignorant to do it, I thought I'd better do it myself."—Los Angeles Times.

Erosion's Heavy Cost

Erosion has modified the surface of the earth more than the combined activities of volcanoes, earthquakes, tidal waves, tornadoes, and all the excavations of mankind since the beginning of history, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The fact that it proceeds slowly, usually taking a thin layer at a time, does not in the least alter the impoverishing effects of erosion, speeded up by man and operating through long periods of time.

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

The little green apple is the small boy's double.



Picking at nostrils. Grittling the teeth. Loss of appetite. These are symptoms of worms. Rid your child's body of these ruinous parasites that sap health and strength. Give Comstock's Dead Shot Worm Pellets. Prepared like confections. Children take them without suspecting treatment.



Make the Weather What You Want It



1.—With a raging blizzard, or a scorching sun raising havoc outdoors, the indoor weather in this room is cozy, comfortable and healthful. The air conditioner provides perfect air the year round, regardless of outdoor weather's eccentricities.

2.—No longer will the tired business man be tempted to run out on his office force and flee from the hot and sultry summer days. This air conditioner, installed in his office in place of the familiar radiator is the answer.

3.—Physicians, always alert to welcome any scientific or engineering achievement that will aid them in their work of relieving human suffering, hail air conditioning as a decidedly progressive step. No longer will patients be forced to undergo the added suffering brought on by hot and sultry weather, or by the injurious dry indoor air of the colder seasons. A air conditioner is shown here installed in a hospital room, so unobtrusive and compact it takes up little space even in the cramped quarters of the room.

4.—Turn on the heat, or turn on the cold! This air conditioning unit does both, and to complete its responsibility of supplying perfect indoor weather the year round, it keeps Old Man Humidity on the run in the hot and sultry seasons.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ONE of the famous remarks attributed to that great American humorist, Mark Twain, which is familiar to most of his fellow-countrymen was to the effect that "Everybody talks about the weather but nobody ever does anything about it." However true that statement may have been once, it's passe now. For modern science and modern engineering have "done something about it," and now mankind can literally "make his own weather"—that is, the kind of weather he wants to have in his own home or place of business.

Of course, away back in the early history of mankind he learned how to make his habitation warm when it was too cold outside for comfort. In recent years our movie palaces have pointed the way to making their interiors comfortably cool when it's too hot outside for comfort. But up to now the average householder couldn't afford to follow the lead of the movie houses and install a "cooling system" as well as a "heating system" in his home.

So it is one of the triumphs of modern science and modern engineering that now anyone who has electricity at his command also has at his command perfect indoor weather for all climates and localities. And this is something more than regulation of heat and cold, for the new activity of science, described in the two words "air conditioning," means the correction of air to a point most desirable for personal comfort, with just the right amount of warmth or coolness, correct moisture content or relative humidity, removal of dust particles and forced circulation without draft.

Since it does, include all those things, another favorite expression "It's not the heat; it's the humidity" is due to go by the boards. For it was that very thing, humidity, which started research engineers on the track that has brought about the development of air conditioning equipment which embodies the functions of heating, cooling, drying, moistening, cleansing and circulating of air. And the beauty of it is that the air conditioner, smaller than the average heat radiator, is so compactly built that it may be installed in any room, apartment, office, hospital, or place of business.

More than that the conditioners are so simple in operation and require so little supervision that two small switches on the end of the cabinet may be compared to the mythical lever which the cartoonists show the weather man operating when he wants to supply cold, heat, sultriness, dryness, rain, wind or calm. As a matter of fact the conditioner goes the weather man one better.

The conditioner can't guess wrong. It pulls in the air of a room, corrects it as it should be to provide personal comfort regardless of outdoor weather conditions, then sends it into the room so quietly occupants are unaware of the conditioner's operation. To give to indoor air that delicate touch of perfection, air conditioners should operate in rooms where the windows are kept closed so the correction of the room atmosphere isn't dissipated into the outdoors.

This factor brings up an interesting revelation of the general public's regard for fresh air. Fresh air isn't what it's cracked up to be, according to our foremost scientists. In many cases it may be more harmful than the average indoor air.

Air conditioners provide an answer to one

developments. Aristotle, founder of a school of thought that swayed the thinking of mankind for more than 1,000 years, regarded air as one of nature's four cardinal elements, the others being fire, earth and water.

Up until 1757 little was known about air. Then, Dr. Joseph Black, who was experimenting with chemicals, made the discovery of a gas he called "fixed air," now known as carbon dioxide. In 1775, Joseph Priestly isolated oxygen, calling it "dephlogisticated air," and thus, for the first time mankind began to have some exact knowledge of atmosphere.

Lavoisier, a leading student of his period, a few years later discovered carbon dioxide would extinguish flame. He concluded, therefore, that an excess amount of carbon dioxide formed by breathing would contaminate indoor air. His standing and reputation brought ready acceptance for this theory, and it was but a natural step to the premise that fresh air, without excessive carbon dioxide and with an abundance of oxygen, was necessary for human well being.

A small number of scientists refused to concur in Lavoisier's theory but most scientists, engineers and medical men held their tongues in the belief nothing was to be gained by the voicing of contrary opinions.

Among the first public reports of these early theories is that of Dr. R. R. Sayers, surgeon of the United States public health service, and chief surgeon of the Department of Commerce's bureau of mines, a division that knows as much if not more about pure and impure air than any research organization in the world.

In reprint No. 1150 of the public reports, Doctor Sayers states: "It was observed by many investigators that it was not until the oxygen content of the respiratory air fell below 10 per cent that animals began to breathe with difficulty. Friedlander and Herter concluded from the results of their experiments that inhaling of 20 per cent carbon dioxide for several hours has no poisonous effect. Not until a mixture of gas containing 30 per cent or more of carbon dioxide was introduced did they find an appearance of depression. Leblanc pointed out that under conditions in which the carbon dioxide content of the air increases considerably, in lecture rooms, theaters, etc., the reduction of oxygen content is small and very seldom falls below 20 per cent, while the carbon dioxide content very seldom exceeds 1 per cent."

The same facts have been established by other investigators of standing since that time. W. Mehl, an engineer, in 1903 announced definitely the nonexistence of a "breath poison." He asserted the carbon dioxide content of a room is not a correct measure for the necessity of ventilation.

The scientific findings definitely established that it is the combination of heat and humidity that is so depressing and injurious to mental and physical alertness, and the consequent damage to business and industrial efficiency brought on by personal discomfort. With these facts, engineers working on conditioning of indoor air found that it is easy to be comfortable in a room in which the customary thermometer shows a temperature of 60 degrees, if the humidity is lowered.

Lending economists, engineers and builders have hailed air conditioning as the next big industry of the nation, an industry supplying a product that will take a place along with the telephone, automatic refrigeration and the automobile in general acceptance and necessity. They point out also that air conditioning is a new achievement that replaces practically nothing now in use, finds for itself a place in popular demand, and opens the way to increased manufacturing, sales and installation activity.

It is interesting to know how philosophers and scientists of centuries ago regarded air and how their findings stack up with modern scientific

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for April 10
HOW SIN BEGINS

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 2:15-17; 3:1-8.
GOLDEN TEXT—Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation; the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Garden God Planted.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How Sin Started.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Overcome Temptation.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Responsibility for Our Sins.

A look upon the world proves that man is not what he should be. It is not reasonable to suppose that man is now what he was when he came from the hands of the Creator, much less an improvement. The only way of accounting for this is by the historic fall of man as given in the Bible.

I. Man's Probation (Gen. 2:15-17).

1. The place (v. 15). It was in the beautiful Garden of Eden. Man's environment was suited to his nature.

2. The necessity (v. 16). This grows out of man's constitution. Adam was created with the possibility of character, but not with character. Alternative choice makes character possible. Freewill was what made Adam a real man.

3. The means (v. 17). It was most simple, just one prohibition. The tree of the knowledge of good and evil was forbidden. Alongside of this small restriction was placed a large privilege—the tree of life.

II. Man's Temptation (3:1-8).

1. The method (vv. 1-5). Satan, a personal, malicious being, appeared in the guise of a serpent. Notwithstanding the growing unpopularity of the doctrine, the fact remains that there is a personal devil. This is proven both by the Scriptures and experience. He did not appeal directly to the man. He chose to appeal to the woman through the serpent, and through the woman to the man.

a. He fooled the woman while alone.

b. He insinuated doubt into Eve's mind as to God's word and love. This is his method today. He tries to get people to doubt God's Word and then to doubt his goodness. He persuaded Eve that God was withholding from her something that was good. He today induces men to say that God is cruel, harsh, and unjust. He gets young people to think that father and mother are too exacting. As soon as one doubts God's word, he begins to criticize it and to disobey it.

c. To get Eve to doubt the penalty of sin. There is much stippant jesting about eternal punishment. Be it remembered, however, that this does not change its reality.

d. He appealed to innocent appetite. He argued that there would be no harm in eating, but great advantage.

e. Eve gazed upon that which God had forbidden and lusted after it.

2. The fall (vv. 6-8). The steps in the fall seem to have been rapid. From doubting God's love, Eve went to doubting his word. From gazing upon and lusting after that which God had prohibited, there was but a short step to indulgence. Eve not only disobeyed, but involved Adam in her sin.

III. Man's Judgment (vv. 9-24).

God's holy nature is such that when men sin, he at once manifests himself. God called Adam and Eve to account the same day.

1. A disturbed relationship with God (v. 8). The introduction of sin marred man's familiar intercourse with the Almighty. Adam and Eve not only hid from God's presence, but when summoned by him began to make excuse and Adam even laid the blame on God.

2. The degradation of the serpent (v. 14). He henceforth became the type of sin and Satan (Num. 21:9; John 3:14; Rev. 12:9).

3. The undying enmity between the seed of the woman and the seed of the serpent (v. 15). This bitter enmity has continued from that day to this.

4. The ultimate victory of the woman's seed (v. 15). Satan's seed has harassed the woman's seed through the centuries, but on the cross the final stroke was made which crushed his head (John 12:31; Heb. 2:14; 1 John 3:8). This is the first gleam of the glorious gospel of Christ.

5. The judgment upon the woman (v. 16). This relates primarily to her as a wife and mother.

6. Man's new relationship to the earth (vv. 17-19). The earth was cursed on his account.

7. Death (v. 19). This includes spiritual and physical death.

8. Expulsion from the garden (v. 24). When man's nature was changed by sin, out from the beautiful garden he must go.

RANDOM SAYINGS

Apparent need is not always real need. He is our best friend who helps our real need.

It is a higher exhibition of Christian manliness to be able to bear trouble than to get rid of it.

If you have something good to say to a man better look him up and say it now. He won't be able to read his tombstone when he's dead.



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 bowels 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:

Wm. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Irish Spurn New Homes

Claddagh, the picturesque fishing village in Galway, may not be abandoned after all. For generous the interesting people, with their traditions of Spain and the Gael, have lived there, and the present generation likes the place. Recently the Free State government offered to build a new village for them, and the Claddaghites at first were enthusiastic, but after estimating the extra taxes and rents, they refused to desert their old thatched cottages for comfortable houses with slate roofs.

Worms—Childhood's worst enemy

A child that craves abnormal diets, whines to eat sand or dirt, who griths his teeth, cries out in the night, scratches his nose or squirms about without apparent cause, is usually afflicted with worms. Worms are dangerous, disgusting pests and their presence disturbs the complete nervous system. Wise mothers take no chances. They treat with Jayne's Vermifuge, even when worms are only suspected. It is absolutely harmless, pleasant and sure to expel round worms and their eggs promptly. Buy a bottle today. DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Philadelphia.

OVER 36 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

JAYNE'S Vermifuge

Eagle Made Much Trouble

When power trouble resulted between Dodge City, Kan., and Bucklin, investigators found a large eagle had fallen on the wires and caused a short circuit. The bird measured six feet between wing tips and had a rabbit in its claws. It was a white-headed eagle, rarely ever seen in this section of the country.

HEARTBURN... COULD NOT SLEEP

Allegan, Mich.—"Dr. Pierce's medicine have helped me most wonderfully and I want to thank him. Before I began to use the 'Golden Medical Discovery' I could not sleep well and had heartburn—so much," said Leonard Emerick of Route 4, Box 25. "It seems that everything was wrong! I never felt like doing anything—I am farming now and feel so much better. I took Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and several bottles of the 'Medical Discovery,' but the first bottle helped me." All druggists.

If you want free medical advice write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. For 10c Dr. Pierce will send you a trial package of Dr. Pierce's Discovery

Fine Distinction

Father—Have you done any thinking about how you are to meet your debts?

Son—No, dad, but I've done the deuce of a lot of wondering.

Constipated?

Take NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. Your abdominal organs will be functioning properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as nature at her best—no pain, no straining. Try it. Only 5c.

The All-Vegetable Laxative
NR TO-NIGHT

Make the best tonight

For acid indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn, The TUMS candy-like tablet, 10c.

TUMS

Charlevoix County Herald
A. A. LISK, Publisher.

Subscription Rate—\$1.00 per year.



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

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

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

Vincent Luce of Pontiac arrived Saturday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Frank Sanford for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kitchen, and two granddaughters of Traverse City visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Provost and little son returned to their home in Detroit, Saturday, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard attended a card party at the home of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of East Jordan Monday evening, April 4th, the game of "500" was enjoyed.

Mrs. Rolland Bowen and children of East Jordan visited their grand-mother, Mrs. Alma Nowland a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Jr., and baby, and the Misses Minnie and Virginia Martin visited their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutton visited Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Finch, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stank and children visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stank, Sunday afternoon.

Walter Jaquays and daughter, Miss Crystal, of Pellston visited his brother, George Jaquays and family, Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Stank and son, Archie visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stank Sr., Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Shepard of Rock Elm spent a few days last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Stank, while Miss Agnes was home from M. S. C. over Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Courturier and children of Boyne City were Sunday visitors of her sister, Mr. and

THE PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. M. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Provost and son returned to Detroit, Saturday, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sinek.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard attended a meeting in Charlevoix last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stank Sunday evening.

Odie Mayhew of Mt. Bliss is helping his uncle, George Jaquays during maple syrup season.

Grandma Kaake spent a couple of days last week visiting her son, Frank Kaake on Shepard Hill.

Anson Hull of Petokey was an over-night visitor Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Staley and sons of Traverse City, and nephew, Rex Crawford of Petokey spent the week end in Boyne City, visiting her father, John Hott, Monday and Tuesday.

S. E. Nowland and C. W. Kent were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stocker of Grand Rapids, and father Ed. Stocker of Boyne City were Monday evening callers of Mrs. Alma Nowland.

Mrs. John Martin spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Louise Bergman of East Jordan.

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall of Flint moved on their farm in the Knop District recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chamberlain of Detroit spent a few days at their farm in North Wilson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Benton and children of Cadillac spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow.

Mrs. Myrtle Behling visited her mother, Mrs. Etta Bachman Monday forenoon at the Chase home in Boyne City, where she is being cared for since she had a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman visited her mother, Mrs. Florence Hosler of Echo, Sunday.

Floyd and Forrest Taylor of Clio arrived Monday evening for a visit with their friend, Eldon Peck and relatives in Boyne City.

Victor Peck and Clark Colver buzzed wood Thursday and Friday.

Elaine and Evelyn Collins of East Jordan spent the week end at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins.

Miss Alice Dow and mother spent Friday at the F. M. Walker home in Boyne City, while the family went to St. Ignace for the funeral services of Mrs. F. M. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behling of the Soo spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Sr., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Jr., and baby, and the former's son-in-law, Frank Provost of Detroit, visited Mrs. John Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Cheboygan Easter Sunday.

The P. T. A. of the Knop District held their third meeting Friday evening, April 1st with a large attendance and an excellent program. Many April Fool jokes were played and a pot luck lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard of Afton gave a number of recitations.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT
(Edited by F. J. Kubicek)

The result of the Jordan Township Election is as follows. There were 191 votes cast:

- Ticket No. 1
- Supervisor: Chas. Stank 111; Ed. Nemecek 75
- Clerk: F. M. Stank 98; Geo. Craig 87
- Treasurer: Earle Gould 152
- Highway Commissioner: Albert Chanda 95; Eugene Sutton 91
- Justice of the Peace: J. H. Jones 81; Fred Sweet 87
- Member Board of Review: Adam Skrocki 75; Lewis Trojanek 99
- Overseer of Highways: Dan Trojanek 66; Joe Weiler 83

Frank Kortan was sick with an attack of appendicitis the past week.

Miss Agnes Stank, Francis Votruba of East Jordan, and Prokop Pesek were taken to Traverse City by John Pesek. From there the M. S. C. students completed their trip with Harold Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Nemecek motored to Petokey to visit Miss Jennie Skrocki at the Lockwood Hospital last Friday.

Albert and Dan Trojanek were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek last Sunday.

Fred Zoulek left for Lansing last Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Joe Cihak was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek last Sunday.

F. Wilson Walter family, son and family moved onto the old Swoboda place, owned by Francis Nemecek.

George Trojanek is helping Francis Nemecek cut wood this week.

Mrs. Joseph Trojanek is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Francis Nemecek this week.

It takes two to make a quarrel, but only one gets the blame.

THE PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. M. E. Hayden)

W. D. Hecker, the Chicago man of East Jordan, was on the Peninsula Monday in the interest of his company.

Jack LaLonde of the Conservation Department, was on the Peninsula, Wednesday, leaving above and credentials with Keyman Frank Hayden of Orchard Hill, who can issue fire permits, also respond to calls for fire help.

Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm and Daniel Balch of Lone Ash farm motored to Bridgeport, Saginaw County, and places in Huron County, Monday. Mr. Loomis visited his uncle Geo. Loomis at Bridgeport, and Mr. Arnott and Mr. Reich visited Miss Eula Arnott, Mr. Arnott's sister, and other relatives in Huron County, returning home Thursday, bringing a trailer of seed oats for spring planting.

Highway Comm'r Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash farm was called across South Arm Lake, Tuesday, to look over a bad place in the road. The result was he and Ralph Gaunt went over Wednesday and Thursday forenoon and with a crew of farmers and teams repaired the place.

Miss Eloise Gaunt of Knoll Krest visited the Misses Prough at the Geo. Hanson farm near Ironton Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Orval Bennett and three children went to Boyne City, Thursday to remain the rest of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papienau. Mr. Bennett went for them Sunday, but Mr. Bennett and little son, Paul had been taken very ill with chills and fever, Saturday and was unable to come home, so only the little girls came.

J. F. Evens who spent last week in Boyne City with his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Bogart and attended school in Boyne City, returned to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett, Sunday, ready to start on the bus Monday morning to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and chil-

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ren went to the Jones Dam, Saginaw and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews and family. Mr. Staley returned in the evening, but Mrs. Staley and children remained until Wednesday evening.

Jim and Jack Optagrove who have visited their uncle, Charles and Leo- le of Arnott at Maple Row farm for several weeks, returned to Muskegon, Saturday.

The regular fortnightly party was held at Three Bells schoolhouse Saturday evening with a good crowd and lots of fun.

The vacation party held at Star school Thursday evening was a very enjoyable affair, with dancing, pot luck lunch and music. Did they have fun? Well I guess. There was another party of the same order given out for Friday evening, April 8th at the same place. It is hoped a good sized crowd will turn out.

As hard a snow storm as we have had this winter visited this section Saturday. The mercury registered 14 degrees above zero Sunday morning, which is nearly as cold as any time during the winter.

F. H. Wangeman motored to Lansing Sunday to take his daughter, Miss Katherine back to M. S. C., where she is attending school. Will Gaunt of Knoll Krest did chores for him while he was gone.

LeRoy Nicloy is still confined to his bed with stomach trouble and fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee returned home Saturday evening from a weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. Clio Townsend and family at North Star, Mich. Two of their grandsons, Inal and Arthur Townsend, and a Mr. Randle drove them up. They started out in a rain storm which turned to sleet in a short time, then as they came farther north to snow, making driving a difficult job, but they were fortunate to get through without any mishap. The young men returned to North Star, Sunday.

Claud Stanley visited his uncle, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, Sunday night.

Mrs. F. B. Dowe of Kissimee, Fla.,

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and her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Hayden, were in Charlevoix, Michigan, motored up to Boyne City with her son, LeRoy, Saturday, and had breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill north side, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee at the County Infirmary, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDonald motored to Cadillac, Saturday, taking their daughter, Miss Dorothy, who had spent the spring vacation with them that far on her way back to her school at Owosso. They visited their daughter, Miss Opal McDonald while in Cadillac.

Stella May, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze of Maple Lawn farm, is very ill from cutting teeth.

Richard, Kenneth and Bill Russell, Charles Arnott and Orval Bennett motored to Charlevoix on a business and pleasure trip, Friday.

Quite a number from Peninsula attended the Progressive Club meeting in Boyne City, Friday evening.

A goodly number from this section attended the Oddfellow and Rebekah dance in Boyne City Friday evening.

Miss Zepha Faust of Mountain Ash farm spent Thursday night with her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill.

Wm. Looze and Geo. Staley were on the west side of South Arm Lake electioneering, Thursday. Mr. Looze is a candidate on No. 2 ticket for Highway Commissioner of Eveline Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver and family who kept house for Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee while they were on a visit at North Star, returned to their home in East Jordan Saturday evening.

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Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesman with car to supply Consumers with 250 household necessities in Antrim County. Only reliable men and hustlers can qualify. Thousands now earning \$35 to \$75 weekly. If satisfied with such earnings reply immediately stating age, occupation references.—RAWLEIGH CO., Dept. MC-OD-E, Freeport, Ill., or see Jas. M. Marvin, East Jordan, Mich. 15x3

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Bay Horse, 6 years old, weight 1600.—ADAM SKROCKI, East Jordan, Route 5. 14x4

FOR SALE—New evaporator-made MAPLE SYRUP. No burnt syrup. GEO. JAQUAYS, phone 164-F2. 14-2

FOR SALE—8-room House, all modern, bath, furnace, lights, southern pine finish hardwood floors, all newly papered. Location the best. Also a Piano in good condition.—MRS. C. WALSH, Cor. 3rd and Nicholls Sts., East Jordan. 15x1

BABY CHICKS until July—one day to four weeks old. White Rocks, Bayred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Leghorns. Custom Hatching.—CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, East Jordan, Phone 168-F2. 9-2f

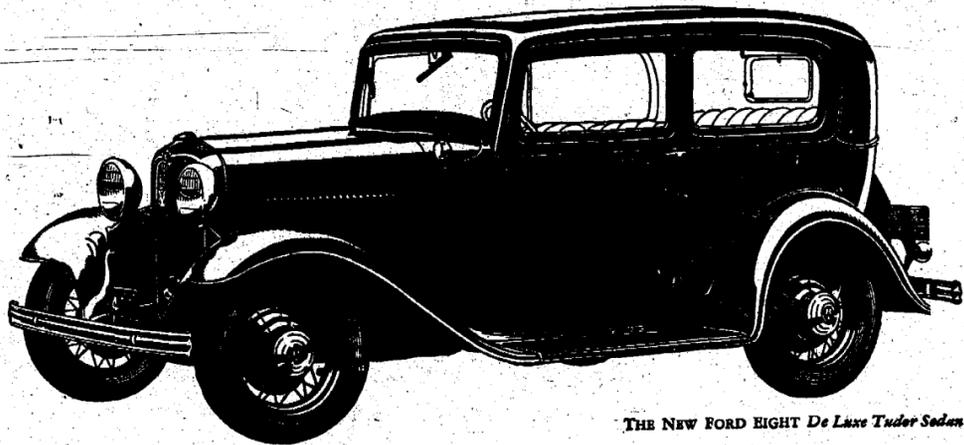
REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-2f

H. A. LANGELL
OPTOMETRIST



Phone—29
208 Williams St.
Opposite High School
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

ANNOUNCING
THE NEW FORD
V-8 Cylinder



THE NEW FORD EIGHT De Luxe Tudor Sedan

- Eight-cylinder, 90-degree V-type, 65-horse-power Engine * Vibrationless
- Roomy, Beautiful Bodies * Low Center of Gravity * Silent Second Gear
- Synchronized Silent Gear Shift * Seventy-five Miles per Hour * Comfortable
- Riding Springs * Rapid Acceleration * Low Gasoline Consumption * Reliability

New self-adjusting Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers with thermostatic control . . . New rear spring construction . . . Automatic spark control . . . Down-draft carburetor . . . Carburetor silencer . . . Bore, 3 1/16 inches. Stroke, 3 3/4 inches . . . Piston displacement, 221 cubic inches . . . 90-degree counterbalanced crankshaft . . . Large, effective fully

enclosed four-wheel brakes . . . Distinctive steel-spoke wheels with large hub caps . . . Handsome V-type radiator . . . Graceful new roof line and slanting windshield of clear polished plate safety glass . . . Single-bar bumpers, chromium plated . . . Low, drop center frame . . . Mechanically operated pump drawing fuel from fourteen-gallon gasoline tank in rear . . . Choke on instrument panel

. . . Individual inside sun visors . . . Cowl ventilation . . . Adjustable driver's seat . . . Choice of Mohair, Broadcloth or Bedford Cord upholstery in all de luxe closed types.

THE NEW FORD FOUR-CYLINDER CAR. An improved Ford four-cylinder, 50-horse-power engine, operating with new smoothness, is available in fourteen body types at \$50 less than the corresponding V-8 prices listed below.

A GREAT NEW CAR AT AN UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE

Roadster . . . \$460	Coupe . . . \$490	De Luxe Roadster \$500	De Luxe Tudor \$550	De Luxe Fordor . \$645
Phaeton . . . 495	Sport Coupe . . 535	De Luxe Phaeton 545	De Luxe Coupe 575	Victoria 600
Tudor Sedan . 500	Fordor Sedan . 590		Cabriolet 610	Convertible Sedan 650

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Economical terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.)

Four Telephone Employees Awarded 1931 Vail Medal



Michigan Bell Telephone Company employees honored for action in emergencies that resulted in saving lives. 1—Everett K. Monroe, cable splicer, Pontiac; 2—Mrs. Celia S. Schroeder, night operator, Roseville; 3—Charles G. Enos, cable splicer, Detroit; 4—Fred Collins, lineman, Detroit.

VAIL MEDAL GIVEN FOUR IN MICHIGAN

UNUSUAL ACTS OF SERVICE BY TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES TOLD IN CITATIONS

Theodore N. Vail medals in bronze will be awarded four employees of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company—three men and a woman—for outstanding acts of service in moments of extreme emergency during 1931, it is announced by Burch Foraker, president of the Company and chairman of the Michigan Committee of Vail Medal Awards. They are Everett K. Monroe, Pontiac cable splicer; Mrs. Celia S. Schroeder, Roseville night operator; and Fred Collins, lineman, and Charles G. Enos, cable splicer, both of Detroit.

Each was instrumental in saving a life, and is cited for exercising unusual initiative and prompt action. Two of the men, Monroe and Enos, restored consciousness to persons in danger of death from drowning, by application of methods learned in Telephone Company First Aid classes. Collins rescued a woman from a burning building, and Mrs. Schroeder was instrumental in saving a man from asphyxiation.

Awards of the medal in bronze, silver and gold are made under a fund created twelve years ago in memory of Theodore N. Vail whose life work was devoted to the development of universal telephone service and who inculcated into the Bell System many of its high ideals of service. The silver and gold medals are national awards. Since the establishment of the fund, 52 bronze medals have been awarded Michigan people, 48 to employees of the Michigan Bell Company and four to employees of connecting telephone companies. Two silver medals have been awarded Michigan people, both connecting company employees.

Everett K. Monroe is cited for his part in saving the life of a woman while bathing in Cass lake, near Pontiac, July 2. Seeing the woman in distress and hearing her cries for help, he rushed to her assistance, carried her to shore and applied artificial respiration. Twice it was necessary to resort to the treatment for long intervals before normal breathing was restored.

The interest of Mrs. Celia S. Schroeder, night telephone operator at Roseville, was aroused by the excited request of a child for a number in a neighboring town, May 9. She learned that the mother was absent from home and that the child's father was attempting suicide by gas asphyxiation. Mrs. Schroeder instructed a companion operator to ascertain the address of the family, from the central office records, and supplied the information to the police, who reached the home in time to prevent the tragedy.

Fred Collins, while on his way to work December 9, saw a two-story apartment building on fire. Unable to arouse the occupants, he forced the front door, but was driven back by dense smoke. He struggled to the roof of an adjoining one-story structure and tried to enter the burning building through a second-story window, but again was driven back. He then saw a woman frantically trying to force open a front window on the second floor and, climbing to the porch roof, tore loose a screen, smashed in the window, and helped the partially overcome woman to the ground. Learning from her that another woman was trapped in a rear apartment, he was on his way to aid the latter when the fire department arrived and saved her by means of ladders.

Charles G. Enos is cited for initiative, courage and prompt action in helping save two persons from drowning. Enos and a friend were swimming in Martin's Drain, at St. Clair Shores, June 20, when they saw a boat with six people overturned in deep water. Three were drowned almost immediately and one boy saved himself. Enos and his companion swam some distance to the two others, a woman and her baby, who were struggling frantically, and took them to shore. Aided by others, Enos applied artificial respiration, and the woman and her baby were revived and recovered.

Letters of commendation for noteworthy acts of public service also were authorized by the Michigan committee of award for Clarence L. Tucker, engineering assistant, Detroit; George A. Behm, maintenance man, Roseville; Charles H. Stewart, maintenance man, Detroit; Robert L. Miller, installer, Ann Arbor; Clair H. Hepper, repairman, Petoskey; M. H. Behe, repairman, Mt. Clemens; and Burton C. Stalker, testman, and William A. White, repairman, both of Birmingham.

"Riches may not bring happiness," but for that matter neither do bill collectors.

Herald Want Ads Get Results. Advertising will coax the timid dollars out of hiding.

Briefs of the Week

F. A. Kenyon was here from Charlevoix on business, Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller, a son—Vale G.—Saturday April 2.

Miss Dorothy Joynt is visiting friends at Grand Rapids and Muskegon.

New Hats—fresh shipment now on sale. Come in! Mrs. Alice Joynt. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Snyder and family were Grand Rapids visitors last week.

Fred Hise of Detroit is spending a few days with his cousin, Mrs. Mary Ellsworth.

M. E. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Walter Hunsberger on Wednesday, April 13th, at 2:00 p. m.

Lawrence Hayes underwent an operation for appendicitis at Petoskey Hospital last Friday night.

Ralph Kehoe returned to his home at Rolling Prairie, Ind., Thursday, after an extended visit here with his mother, Mrs. H. J. Ribble.

Willing Workers Class of the M. E. Sunday School will meet with Mrs. Clarence Healey, Friday evening, April 15th. Pot luck supper.

Those wishing to contract Seed Peas are requested to see Leo LaLonde, East Jordan. Acreage is limited. High land is preferable for this crop. adv.

Misses Marvel Rogers, Katherine Wangeman and Frances Brown returned to M. S. C., Sunday, after spending the spring vacation at their respective homes.

Percy Penfold recently resigned as butter-maker of the Jordan Valley Co-op Creamery. Archie Lockwood of Remus arrived here Monday and will succeed Mr. Penfold.

The total tax levy for Antrim County is \$299,524.15 and the amount returned \$124,694.52, leaving the percentage of uncollected taxes for the past year at 44.69.

To stimulate building activities in and around Charlevoix, the Charlevoix Carpenters' Union voted at a recent meeting to cut the union wage scale from \$1.00 to 75 cents an hour.

Wallace Merchant of Toledo, Ohio was visiting old-time friends in East Jordan, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Merchant were called to Boyne City to attend the funeral of her father, Nicholas Speltz.

Frances Lenosky, aged 10 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky of this city, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Petoskey Hospital, March 29th. Dr. Brenner performed the operation.

If troubled with headache, dizziness, nervousness, a pain in the back of the head or any other symptom of eye strain, consult Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist when he comes Wednesday, April 20th. Difficult cases solicited. adv. 15-2

Helen Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Richmond of 1113 March St., Kalamazoo, died Wednesday, March 30th. She was born in that city, March 9, 1919. She is survived by her parents, one sister, Mary Jane, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zoulek of Charlevoix.

In one of the most sweeping changes in recent years, Charlevoix County voters elected ten new officers to the Board of Supervisors at the general election Monday. The most complete change was at Boyne City, where four new Supervisors were named.—Charlevoix Courier.

James Divis, well-known in this vicinity, died at Charlevoix Hospital, Thursday, March 31st, following a three weeks illness. For many years he was an employe of the Charlevoix Electric Light Dep't. He was a native of Bohemia, where he was born May 23, 1889. Funeral services and burial took place at Charlevoix, Monday.

A P. T. A. meeting will be held at the H. S. Auditorium, Wednesday evening, April 13th, at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. Shorman of the University of Michigan and his subject will be "Character Building Through Play." The program is in charge of the Commercial Department. Refreshments in charge of the fathers, John Seiler, chairman.

The State Department of Public Instruction Thursday announced the apportionment by counties of the \$2,000,000 fund to be distributed under the Turner law for the relief of school districts. The distribution will be made the first week in May. The apportionment includes: Antrim \$21,964; Charlevoix \$31,386; Emmet \$20,192; Grand Traverse \$18,306.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Saturday night, April 9th.

Miss Gwendolyn Malpass spent last week with relatives in Grand Rapids.

A few friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Willis last Sunday, the occasion being his birthday.

Bud Strehl, David Pray and Bill Swoboda spent part of their vacation last week camping at the Pray shack near Chestonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John TerWee and Mrs. Richard TerWee and children visited relatives in Grand Rapids and Holland last week.

Wednesday, April 20th is the date when Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist will be at the Russell Hotel. Hours from 9:00 to 5:00. adv. 15-2

Mrs. George Howe and brother, Robert Pray were here last week from Detroit for a visit with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pray.

Solon Barnes and Mrs. Stella Trumpour, both of East Jordan, were united in marriage at Charlevoix on Thursday, March 31; by Rev. Parker.

There is business today, but advertising must ask for it.



St. Joseph Church
Rev. Joseph Malinowski

Sunday, April 10, 1932
9:00 a. m.—Settlement.
10:30 a. m.—East Jordan.

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.
8:00 p. m.—Sacred Cantata, "Christ, the Victor" by Dudley Buck, rendered by about 50 voices from Charlevoix and East Jordan.

First M. E. Church
James Leitch, Pastor
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
Sunday School will follow the morning service.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service.

Latter Day Saints Church
Leonard Dudley, Pastor

10:30 a. m.—Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Tuesday—Study of Book of Mormon.
7:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend any of 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!

Census Shows France Has 41,000,000 People

Paris.—The complete census returns made public by the government show that the author of the lyric which had its run on Broadway several years ago, "Fifty Million Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong," was guilty of exaggeration.

By actual count there are but 88,248,255 French and 2,495,842 foreigners in France.

This census was very satisfactory, for it showed a revitalized race, and for the first time in a quarter of a century, France showed a population gain through births rather than through increased influx of foreigners. The previous census in 1926 showed a total population of 40,746,897.

Doctor Urges Music as Remedy for Sick

Chicago.—Music instead of pills for the ailing was suggested by Dr. A. S. Hershfield, former state legislator.

His suggested remedies included: Grieg's songs to relieve nervous exhaustion.

—Bach for an alcoholic hang-over.

—Chopin, Beethoven and Dvorak for grief.

—"Tannhauser" for furious mania.

—Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" for melancholia.

The physician said music already had been used beneficially for many malalties.

WHY TEMPT FATE

People who carry their money in their pockets, or keep it around their homes, are constantly TEMPTING FATE. They are easy prey to robbery, fire, cyclones and every other form of misfortune. Why TEMPT FATE when you can—by means of a Checking Account—keep your money protected against loss and always instantly available for your needs.

Open a CHECKING ACCOUNT in this bank today and pay your bills by check.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

When we hear some of the programs that come over the radio we can understand why most radio sets have a little worrying about foreign relations. It's the relations right around home that give them most concern.

Tell it to us—we'll tell the world. Try a Herald Classified Ad.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"A job for me? Gee, that's great! I'll report in the morning, sure"

The man who can be reached quickly and easily by telephone usually is the first to be called back to work.

A telephone in the home is protection, too, making it possible to summon aid instantly in case of fire, sickness or accident.



Auction Sale of Horses

F. E. SIFERT & SON'S BARN
Petoskey, Michigan

THURSDAY, April 14th

Starting at 1:00 p. m., sharp

28 HEAD OF IOWA HORSES 28

These Horses will weigh from 1200 lbs. to 1700 lbs. Ages from 5 to 9 years old. All good broke to work. Several matched pairs. They will be guaranteed as represented and will be sold to the highest bidder. Horses are here now, and if you have anything to trade come in and see me before sale. Don't forget the date and place, and tell your neighbors. Petoskey, Mich., Thursday, April 14th. Terms cash. R. J. Gardner, Salesman. Albert Carlisle, Auc.

Yerckel Married His Cook

By FANNIE HURST

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

WHEN Yerckel married his housekeeper and cook, the usual hullabaloo took place. Ought to be ashamed? Wonder Virgie doesn't turn in her grave. Has he no shame? At least if she were young and good-looking, but a great big rangy dishwasher like Simmons!

Certainly Simmons was no beauty. Forty, rawboned, with an angular face and an angular body, she was a surprising successor to the first Mrs. Yerckel, who had been a mildly prepossessing matron, endowed with qualities which fitted her even over and above her husband, for the position his wealth established.

Yerckel, a builder who had grown rich in a booming city, hesitated not at all over this second alliance. Within twenty months after the death of a first wife, whom he mourned, he turned gratefully to marriage with the woman who had come in to take charge of his household after the disintegration following the death of his helpmate had set in on the domestic affairs.

For ten years previous to this, Simmons had been housekeeper at one of the larger local hotels. She had efficiency, speed, handled her servants well, was not above taking a hand at the cooking and immediately established herself as overlord in the servants' quarters where discipline had been thrown to the winds since the death of Mrs. Yerckel.

She was a sociable soul, garrulous, fond of sitting a long hour over an afternoon cup of tea and after her arrival the evening meal among the servants came to be something almost as much of a ritual as the meal previously served in the long paneled dining room upstairs.

That was part of the success of Simmons with her staff. She made life below stairs attractive, granted long hours of respite from duty in return for exceptional service during working hours, and presided at the servants' dining table as if she were mistress of a household. Good, homey, salty conversation flowed when Simmons presided at her table of eight servants. Including a fine fellow of a chauffeur, named Shard. It was said among the domestics that Yerckel himself, coming accidentally to the servants' pantry one evening, happened to overhear one of these congenial occasions and thereupon fell in love with his housekeeper.

Whatever the case, within a six-month following, they were married, and at forty, with only the history of long years of domestic labor behind her, Adelaide Simmons found herself head of a twenty-room home, wife of one of the wealthiest men in the community and heir to a social position that automatically descended upon her shoulders as the wife of her husband.

The expected happened. Everything pertaining to the new social life Simmons abhorred. The long solemn dinners in the paneled dining room, which she had hitherto only viewed from the kitchen side of the door, became anathema to her. Functions were something to dread weeks before they took place, and for every snub she received from "the set," wounds bled in the secret places of her heart.

It must be said for Simmons that she succeeded in keeping practically all of this from her husband. She presided, coldly it is true, at his table, but with sufficient dignity to carry off the occasions. She had no small talk, no artifices, no beauty, but somehow, there was about this graceless woman, a stability, a firm, earthy quality of the homely things of life, that made her rather magnificent.

Her care of Yerckel was superb. Her concern for his well-being, her occupation with creature and Godly things. She was a religious woman; reverent towards the spirituality of the great figures of her Bible, and vigorous in her condemnations of those who, in her opinion, violated the ideals of right living.

The pompous, ambitious, worldly men, with pompous, ambitious, worldly wives, who came to dine at the table of Yerckel, left her cold, unimpressed and in rigid, although secret disapproval of their aspirations and ideas. What was there to discuss with these women who were self-conscious of their God; to whom the homely chores of life were forbidden subjects, and who talked along the lines of frivolities and shallow pastimes that were not only alien, but almost unintelligible to Simmons.

Your never dared, with these women, as in the sanctum of the dining room where she had presided as housekeeper, discuss the goodly, Godly aspects of every day living. God, Cookery, Toll. The women who came to dine at the table of Yerckel took pride in the facts that their interests had not to do with such. Country club, styles, bridge, motor cars, servant problems were topics that skirted lightly around.

Sometimes it seemed to Simmons, presiding there in a world which was remote and alien to her, that her heart was a pool for the tears she was inwardly shedding for the old days. The old days of service, rather than these flaccid ones of being served.

Fortunately, to the hour of his death, Yerckel, whose affection for her was

deep and his admiration great, was to know little, if anything, of this. So far as he was concerned, five years after their marriage he found himself on his deathbed with a sense of pain at being obliged to pass from mortal relationship with this woman who had served him so well and beautifully as wife.

It was after his death came the shock concerning his complicated state of mind where she was concerned. He bequeathed her his fortune, amounting to close onto a million, with but one proviso. In the event of her remarriage, within a period of five years, Simmons was to forfeit the fortune meanwhile to be held in trust for her. Apparently, it was an expression of the vagary of a mind that was snaggled with jealousy, the restriction of a man who had it in him to impose a drastic influence from his grave.

After all, where a million dollars was concerned, it would not conceivably be hard for any woman to abide by such limitations.

But Simmons did nothing of the sort. Within two years, she became the wife of the one-time chauffeur of the Yerckel household, over whose needs she had so often presided in those days when she ruled the destinies of the servants' dining room.

The community, the press of the entire country, made a great hullabaloo over this decision on the part of the Yerckel widow, and the chauffeur she was marrying was also held up as a paragon of a man, who, for the sake of a few years, would deliberately permit his bride-to-be to sacrifice a fortune of a million dollars.

Apparently, in the minds of Simmons and her husband Shard, there were never any doubts. They let the tempest in the teacup over their marriage die down; they removed to another city; they set up their household in the gardener's cottage of a vast estate upon which he was the head chauffeur.

There are two adopted children now, and Simmons, while not the active housekeeper, has charge of the marketing, linens and silver of the large establishment on the hill.

There is something vast, wise and quiet about life as it flows on in the gardener's cottage.

New Englanders Balked at Idea of "Servants"

One of the characteristics of New England speech which have almost disappeared is the suppression by the early inhabitants of the verb "to serve." When those old-fashioned democrats, the people of the Mayflower and the Arbella, came to New England, they were tired of serving. "The Nominative" writes in the Boston Transcript. To them, the word "servant" was infinitely distasteful. Conscientiously they abolished it, except as it might sometimes be applied to the negroes that were imported spasmodically, or to the Indians whom they wickedly or revengefully enslaved. (A considerable element, whose blood at last affected theirs along the lowest lines of contact.) If the circumstances of the Puritans sometimes appeared to necessitate helpers, that is what they called them: "help." Those who had been servants in England they called "hired men" or "hired girls." The usage became universal, and it prevailed well into the Nineteenth century. Old people who still live knew not the words, "serve" or "servant." All workers for wages were "hired help." Not even the most elaborate meal was "served"—it was "dished." "Mary," said the housewife to her hired help, "you may dish the dinner now." And Mary was a member of the family. So was Utram, the hired man. After the process of sending here "bound persons" from England and Ireland ceased, there was not a "servant" in New England.

This trick of nomenclature was really a great triumph of democratic principles. It proved that the idea of social equality went "all the way through the souls of the New England people." It was only through the accumulation of wealth and the decay of real democracy, incident to a wide difference of daily habit, that the "servant" came back to us. Even then he—and she—had to be imported. But gradually, at least in certain spots, the capability of funkism was redeveloped in the New England race. That institution did not flourish freely. There was a time when the nabobs of the North shore, or some of them at least, had Yankee funkies. They are scarce now. Not even now does the New England race take kindly to "service."

St. Fillan's Bells
The crude quadrangular bells of iron and bronze found in Scotland and invariably associated with the name of a saint, date back in some cases to the Seventh century. They may have been used as church bells or for exorcising evil spirits. They vary in size, some of them standing nearly a foot high. One of St. Fillan's bells lay on a tombstone in Strathkirk yard for the cure of lunacy and other disorders until, stolen by an English tourist in 1798, it was returned to Scotland and in 1830 was deposited in the Queen Street museum, Edinburgh.

Odd Bird Homes
Communities of social weavers of South Africa construct an umbrella-shaped roof in a tree, beneath which may be 300 bird homes. An acacia tree, with a straight, smooth stem, that predaceous animals cannot climb, is often selected. Bower birds are also characterized by a remarkable habit of constructing bowers or nests, which have nothing to do with nesting, but are apparently built for sport and aesthetic satisfaction.

The Coat That Resembles a Dress

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



HERE you have it, dear followers of fashion, who are ever seeking the latest. It's just out—the coat which takes on a dual personality. It looks like a dress but in reality is a bona fide coat.

Who cares if appearances are deceitful. If a coat which looks like a dress can "make good" as a spring wrap which is just the very thing to wear over one's gay print silk frock or which does duty on week end trips as an admirable traveling costume.

It's because they are unlined and have the dressmaker touch that they are of the coveted wearable type which looks well and appropriate where a coatlike coat would seem too heavy for a balmy spring day.

It's no secret on the part of the designer that the deliberate aim is to simulate a dress in every detail, so far as is possible, of these new and mysterious coats. Which is to say that the material in the first place must have a dressy look and be lightweight. This coat must be soft-sleeved, unlined, button trimmed most likely, and it is almost sure to take on the new wrap-around "lines." For that matter the smart looking wrap-around dresses which are the rage at the present moment and the coat which is a coat but looks like a dress, are that much alike in appearance they might easily be taken for twins.

It is also part of the plan that these coats continue their camouflage in that they maintain that dresslike necklines. Many of them are collarless while others adopt a scarf drape such as might grace any of the new springtime frocks.

The coats pictured (yes, they are really and truly coats and not coat-

dresses as one might surmise) choose the soft-draped necklines rather than to go collarless. If, however, you have your heart set on a collarless wrap, the beauty about the model shown to the right in the picture is that its flat fur capelet-scarf is detachable and it can be adjusted to suit the caprice of its wearer. The skirt of this dresslike coat buttons all the way up the side-front. The diagonal slant of its blouse top is also a style feature of note. The coat is made of thin woolen crepe and the cape-scarf is black galyak.

As to the other coat pictured, its bracelet sleeve may be adjusted in length to tune to the occasion. Wide bands of black galyak enhance the sleeves, while the capelet which serves as a collar is of self-fabric. The metal slide and buttons on the belt answer to fashion's call.

The adjustable or bracelet sleeve as above mentioned is a very interesting innovation which has come into play this season. Many a frock is made to do double duty because of its sleeves which, having a rubber drawstring in its hemline, can be pushed up or down to a short puff type or elbow length or to the wrist, thus tuning it to more or less formal or informal wear.

Speaking of the coat which aspires to look like a dress in some instances it neither is belted or buttoned but fastens with a sophisticated bow of self fabric. Just now it is the coat made of lightweight wools, preferably a crepe which is holding the center of the stage, but with milder dyes coming the prospect is that moles of this genre will be fashioned of handsome coating silks, preferably black navy or beige.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

SPORTS COSTUMES REMAIN PRACTICAL

Once again the scarf ties up with the mode and becomes much more than a mere decorative necessary. At most every sports costume has a scarf neckline, a very good note, since it gives the softness that tempers a rather more severe or tailored silhouette etc.

The practical note continues to be held for sports clothes, that is, for sports things that are to see active duty. Country clothes are a trifle more dressy, with more decorative details, yet managing, too, to look the part properly.

We think that the new things for sports and country wear will meet with your approval since they show that careless, casual look that really is the result of much calculated effort. Jersey is the favored material, used of course, in various fancy weaves.

But whatever the type of sports frock or suit, the scarf is omnipresent, lending its color and softness to the scheme.

Chic Afternoon-Frock

Leader in Popularity
The little afternoon frock is growing up. It is becoming sophisticated, selling its simplicity in a most subtle manner. There's no doubt that the "little" frock has become an essential part of our wardrobe.

Many women still live in the little frock of black satin or crepe de chine as they find it fits into almost every scheme and confers a charming, youthful look on the wearer.

Overdone clothes are definitely on the way out, for we have realized that nothing adds years and heaviness to the figure as does the overtrimmed, elaborately made frock of rich material. And so the frock that used to be the Cinderella of the wardrobe has now become the most popular frock of all.

BUTTONS TO NECK

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is a very pleasing version of an early spring suit dress made in an intriguing material combining teryhr and dune yarns in a waffle-like construction that has depth and sheerness at the same time. The empire waistline, which incidentally is creeping higher and higher even in daytime clothes, is subtly treated here. The flannel cuffs which match the vestee are removable. The sewing of the wored skirt is a feature. The vestee buttons right up to the neck—because higher necklines are very fashionable. Of course, one or two buttons may be left unfastened if the high neckline is not flattering.

DAIRY FACTS

CHOOSE HERD SIRE WITH EXTRA CARE

Highly Important Factor in Milk Production.

Milk production is what is known as a cumulative quality; that is it depends on more than one hereditary character. For this reason it is more difficult to hold the quality of high production and at the same time get high quality (butterfat) than it is to retain a single quality, like color. It is therefore very important that heavy milk production should be a dominant character in both the dam and the sire. Strange as it may at first appear, the male line seems to have more influence in stamping high milk production on the progeny than does the female. This means that extra care should be exercised in selecting a sire to head a purebred herd. The chief reason given by dairymen for changing sires once in five or six years is that most breeders do not care to use a bull to breed on his own daughters and in the case of a small herd, two herd bulls are too expensive a proposition. This situation may be overcome by two breeders, keeping the same breed, agreeing to each buy a choice bull with the understanding that they shall exchange bulls, when the difficulty of too close breeding presents itself.

While too much dependence is commonly placed on type yet care must be used to look for those external qualities that indicate vigor of constitution. These qualities are likewise inherited and the production qualities of a bull are of no great value unless the animal has a degree of constitutional vigor that will make him a good feeder with plenty of vim at all times.—Charles S. Phelps, in Rural New Yorker.

Positively No Use for

Poor Cow in Dairy Herd

"It makes no difference how you spell it," says C. G. Bradt, of the animal husbandry department at the New York State College of Agriculture, "they have no place in the dairy herd, whether you know them as 'boarder' cows or 'border' cows. If they are boarding it your expense you can't afford to keep them, or if they are on the border line between profit and loss they ought to be pushed over the edge to make way for animals that are sure to pay."

A single sheet of paper properly used may help to keep the New York state dairy industry on its feet. The cow appraisal blank is devised to help dairymen to weigh each cow's merits and to answer the question—will it pay to keep this cow?

This blank, which is available from the dairy department of the college of agriculture at Ithaca, has spaces to list the age, date the cow was last fresh, when she is due to freshen, her production record in pounds of milk and her test, number of sound quarters, whether she is a regular breeder, and lastly the question—will it pay to keep this cow?

Better Bulls Build Fat

In seven years Joe Degenhardt, Monroe county, Wisconsin, added 87 pounds to the average fat production of his cows by using a purebred Holstein bull on native cows. He had the milk tested at the cheese factory in the beginning. By weeding out the undesirable heifers and by substituting higher producing cows for low producing cows in the herd he was able to build the average fat production of his herd from less than 200 pounds to 287 pounds.

Now he has set 400 pounds of fat as his goal. He established a purebred foundation herd and eventually will have only purebreds in his herd. With a 400-pound average he expects a good demand for surplus stock and purebreds are more valuable than grades.—Capper's Farmer.

How Milks Compare

Comparisons of Jersey and Holstein milk with goat milk showed that in nutritive properties, including vitamin content, no one milk showed marked superiority over the other two, according to the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Jersey milk was found to contain somewhat more vitamin A and goat-milk contained more of vitamins B and C. The vitamin C content of all three milks, produced in both winter and summer, was found to be low. The vitamin D content of all three milks was approximately the same. Goat and Holstein milk were found to be somewhat similar in content of protein, fat and total nutrients, and Jersey milk was higher than either, in these constituents.

DAIRY FACTS

Butterfat is bringing a better price relatively than feed, so why stint the good dairy cow?

About 2 per cent more-creamery butter was manufactured in the United States in 1931 than in 1930.

If a cow is giving more than 20 pounds of milk a day it pays to feed her grain.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Old Age Pension Information

Enclose stamp
Judge Lehman - Humboldt, Kan.

The Subtle Sex
The Dear Daughter (affectionately)—Papa, you wouldn't like me to leave you, would you?
Her Proud Papa (fondly)—Indeed I would not, my darling.
"Well, then, I'll marry Bob. He doesn't mind living here."



THAT'S a strong statement. But it's true. And Target Cigarette Tobacco is the answer. "I first started on Target to save money. I heard you could roll thirty or more cigarettes for a dime with Target. But that isn't all."

"Target gives you the same taste you get in the best ready-mades. And with those special gummed papers you get free with every package, you sure can roll plump, sweet smokes. I sure do get twice the pleasure and, of course, no one objects to saving fifty cents a week."

"I advise you to try Target, and enjoy the blend of Virginia, Burley and Turkish tobaccos just like in ready-mades."

AND GET THIS: The U. S. Government Tax on 20 cigarettes amounts to 6¢. On 20 cigarettes you roll from Target Tobacco the tax is just about 1¢. No wonder you get such value for a dime!

SAVE MONEY ROLL YOUR OWN SEE WHAT YOU SMOKE

Wrapped in Moistureproof Cellophane



Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. Louisville, Kentucky Cigs

A Promise
Dolly—Is your husband good to you, dearie?
Polly—I'll say. He says if I lose my job I won't need to make any more payments on his car.

Constipation POISONS YOUR SYSTEM
Housewives who are kept indoors working and caring for others commonly neglect themselves. Sick headaches, backaches, and worn out feeling are symptoms of poison in the system caused by constipation. Don't neglect nature's warning. Take Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills to clear your stomach and intestinal tract. A favored remedy for fifty years. At all druggists.

Dr. Morse's INDIAN ROOT PILLS
Mild & Gentle Laxative
Kind-Hearted Plus
"Sir, would you give \$5 to bury a poor saxophone player?"
"Here's \$30. Bury six of 'em."

ASTHMA

DR. J. K. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
For the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
Northrup & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

KELLOGG'S REMEDY

W. N. U., DETROIT, MO. 16-1932

THE MEN on the DEAD MAN'S CHEST

by Clifford Raymond

(WNU Service.)

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CHAPTER XI—Continued.

"Not primarily," said Stanton. "I wouldn't ask you because I'd be fairly sure you would tell without being asked. In my way I do a lot of guessing. My guess would be that Blair succeeded Tremble with you, and that he has tried to break with you."

"I suppose that would be simple to understand," she said bitterly, "and I guess you are right. I sat in the hotel looking at myself and there wasn't much to see. Not exactly broke but the next thing to it. Buck on his way, alive or dead, so far as I was concerned. I certainly would never live with a man after I had put a killer on his track. I'm not that low, Dunn was dead. My prospects weren't cheery. Blair came back. He looked like a pal to me, I was that despondent. There's a great deal of attraction about Blair. For some women he's irresistible. I've got some self-control, maybe. He has manners when he wants to use them. He said Brown was dead. He smiled when I asked him about Buck. You know Buck's finish."

"I went with Blair. We went back to New York. I thought maybe the panic would be over. There was only Roberts, Ashley and Blair left. Roberts wouldn't hurt anyone. Ashley and Blair seemed to like each other. The three of them had sixty thousand each. That was too much for Blair and Ashley. It gave them what they needed but didn't give them anything to do. They needed to get it by going after it. That's their nature. There never was enough action in gambling for them, not enough to interest them for any time. Ashley occasionally liked to show the professionals a few tricks, but it didn't satisfy him. When the stories of the Turner will and of Clayton, Buck and Brown were printed it amused them, but I believe it set them after Roberts and they knew, I guess, if they got him, they'd have to fight it out between themselves."

"As you know, I am getting even with Blair. I've told you what I know. You have nothing on Ashley, but maybe you can get something on Blair. I sent him to Lac Vieux. You know what happened up there."

"I'm afraid there's still no case," said Stanton. "We know the story, but there's no proof. Blair's lawyers would laugh at us. But there's Roberts. Now, if he's dead, how was it done? There may be something."

"I'll know tonight," she said. "If you want me to I'll plant Ashley where you can hear the story he tells."

"Thanks," said the lieutenant, "that won't be necessary."

The telephone bell rang. Maise looked at the lieutenant.

"There's no one that can possibly be but Ashley," she said.

She went to the telephone.

"Yes," she said, taking the receiver.

"Yes, all right. Come up."

"Shall I leave you?" Stanton asked.

"No," she said. "Stay here. Ashley's a sociable creature. He'll be glad to find company."

CHAPTER XII

The Death of Roberts

At a ring of the bell Maise opened the door to Ashley and to a boy with ice water.

"Hullo, sister," said Ashley, laughing. "How's the old girl? You look like a rose in June. Time hasn't a chance with you, hasn't a chance?"

Ashley had entered the room and closed the door when he saw that Maise had a caller.

"How do you do," he said, and then perceived that it was Lieutenant Stanton. His astonishment was only for an instant, his composure being reliable.

"Hullo, Lieutenant," he said. "You've found Maise, I see. You police devils! I'm beginning to be afraid of you. If a fellow didn't stay right and inside the law I believe he'd get into trouble. And Maise's found a new boy friend and a big boy in blue. I've always been thankful for a clear conscience."

His glance at her was mutely malvolent, but he laughed. "All right, Maise. I certainly walked into whatever was waiting for me. How did you get hold of her, Stanton?"

"I turned myself in, Howard. I asked the lieutenant to call. I wanted to talk to him."

"Fair enough. I know of my own knowledge that he's been wanting to talk to you ever since he had the pleasure of knowing about the rest of us. It's all right, Maise. We're all clean, clear and aboveboard. There's never been a time the lieutenant couldn't come right in and sit down. Always been glad to see him, haven't we, Lieutenant? We could have a drink or two, try to help one another out, talk things over and part friends. That's right, isn't it, Lieutenant?"

"Mrs. Tremble tells me Roberts is dead," said Stanton.

"That's true, Lieutenant. Unfortunately, that's true. Ron passed out in San Francisco just before he was to have taken the boat. He had planned to go into the Far East. You may have known."

"Tell me how he happened to die," said the lieutenant. "He was in excellent health the last time I saw him."

"He was in excellent health up to the last minute," said Ashley. "Although he was flutery. You recall he was flutery when you saw him. If anything, he was even more flutery in San Francisco. First, get this right. We're not implicated in his death. We're as innocent as children, although you might say we caused it. In a way that could be true, but there was no responsibility attached to us. Not a flicker of suspicion. There couldn't be. There were witnesses who saw everything and we were right in the clear."

"That's interesting," said the lieutenant. "Of course it was understood in San Francisco what the Turner will was and that the three of you were the surviving beneficiaries?"

"No, I don't think it was," said Ashley. "We didn't inquire. No one mentioned it. Very likely it wasn't understood."

"If it had been known there might have been more interest in your responsibility."

"There might have been more curiosity, Lieutenant, but it couldn't have changed the facts. The coroner's jury found the death accidental. You haven't heard the story, I guess. Roberts fell out of a window in his hotel room. Luckily for us, there couldn't be any question about it. A bellboy had just brought him some ginger ale and ice and was in the room. The chambermaid was making his bed. His room was in a courtyard. A man was standing at a window across the way. It was all in the open. He fell backward out of his window."

"It was murder," said Stanton. "What did you go to his room for? What were you doing in San Francisco?"

"Traveling," said Ashley, grinning. "There's no law against that. California particularly encourages it. Read the ads in your newspaper. We went to call on Roberts. Old friend of ours, also in San Francisco. Now, Lieutenant, I'll tell you something you won't believe. We'd just about decided that the panic was over. It was a panic. If you think a fellow's about to bump you, what do you do? Bump him first, if you're in luck. These boys were panicked. But as I said to Blair, what was the use? What was it going to get us? Our reputations are not too good. Even you were suspecting us. You'll not deny it."

"I'll not," said Stanton.

"There you are. Then what do you think other people were saying? As I told Blair, it would get to the police in the end, and it wasn't worth the trouble. Blair seemed to give in. I'll not say he was really convinced, but he seemed to be. We knew Roberts was at the Portula, and we knew he was sailing on a Japanese boat that afternoon. We went up to call on him, to say good-by. A bellboy with ginger ale was knocking at his door. We waited until the boy had gone in, and then we opened the door and said 'Hullo, Ron.' At that he gave a yell and backed right out of the open window and fell six stories."

"The bellboy saw it. The maid saw it. A man-across the way saw it. No one could have been more innocent. After the coroner's inquest we buried Roberts, as his nearest and best friends. We never did know anything about his people. He never talked of any."

"And now what?" Stanton asked.

"Blair and I are left," he said, "with ninety thousand each. I don't know. Would you exactly trust Blair, Lieuten-

ant, if you had to give a friend advice? Neither would I. Blair and I are good friends, you understand. I'm rather fond of the old brute, but I think I'll have to fix his clock. In fact, I've already started to fix it. I'm kind of sorry about Blair. I'll miss him, but we've gone too far with this game to stop it now. That's how it is, Lieutenant. Old man Turner certainly called them, didn't he? Well, I hope he's had his fun out of it. I won't say he didn't have it coming to him. But then we've had ours."

"What did you fellows do to him, mister?"

"Oh, you can guess about what it was. Double-crossed him. I'll tell you some time—maybe. You're such a

pleasant case, Lieutenant, that everybody wants to oblige you. Even Maise here, before she had even seen you. Tell you what I'll do. Have dinner with Maise and me and I'll do two things. I'll tell you the beginning of your story, and I'll show you the end of it."

"What do you mean by that?"

"Take a chance and find out."

"Take him up, Lieutenant," said Maise suddenly.

"Accepted," said Stanton. "When and where?"

"Good scout. Be at your desk at seven o'clock. I'll telephone you."

CHAPTER XIII

Ashley Draws a Map of Peru

At seven-thirty the lieutenant entered a West side restaurant, in Blue Island avenue a half-mile or so from Halsted street. Ashley had given the street number in telephoning as agreed and had asked Stanton to meet him and Maise there.

Following the stout head waiter around the curve of the room, he saw Ashley and Maise at a table.

"I don't know this restaurant," he said as he greeted them and sat down.

"You should," said Ashley, "for two reasons. It has the best food in town and more 'hoods' and opera singers than get under any other one roof. It also has the best dance orchestra. I think there's a coke peddler works a racket in the rear. You can get cookie sauce with your spaghetti, and with your veal you can get a real Frascati. You're not here as a copper so you can forget the 'hoods' you see. Most of them know you. I told Parsimonia—he's the head waiter; his name's something different—you were coming. He was flattered. He'll be here in a second to take our order himself in person. You're a celebrated fellow, Stanton."

"Mister," said the lieutenant, "don't kid a copper."

"Here's Parsimonia. What are you going to eat, Stanton? Parsimonia says they have moules. Maise and I wouldn't pass that up."

"What are mules?" Stanton asked the woman, "and why more than one even for three?"

"They could be anything from the way Howard pronounces it. It's moules. Mussels. They're cooked in a sauce or broth, in their shells. You dip your bread in the broth. It's delicious. You'll like them, Lieutenant. Take a chance."

"I will, but don't expect refinements of the palate of me. I'm a steak-and-onions man."

"That's it," said Ashley. "Moules for three. A steak for the lieutenant, a two-inch steak that the chef himself has pounded in the French manner. And onions, golden brown onions for the lieutenant. Calf's head and feet for Mrs. Tremble and me."

"Good lord," said the lieutenant. "I'm having dinner with a couple of cannibal tribes. Say the word, and I'll shoot you a nice young 'hood' or a tender snowbird."

"I didn't try to get you as a customer for the calf's feet," said Ashley. "But man, you're missing another bet. Parsimonia, get on with the moules. We crave them. Now, Lieutenant, I'll draw you a map. I promised you two things."

He spread a napkin on the table and began to draw.

"I can do this fairly well from memory," he said. "You won't mind if it's not to scale. This is Peru. I like to draw maps. We'll say this is Huacho to the north. This is Salinas bay, and here's Salinas promontory. Then we come down by Ancon bay to Callao, and then here's Lima. Now, you're saying what's all this about, and the answer is that I like to draw maps, and I like to have Maise lean over like she's doing. Stick around, Maise. We're just starting for the mountains and the jungles. Here's the Mantaro river, there's the Apurimac and here's La Sol mountains. The mapmakers run their town out about to the Aprimac, and then they dismiss the rest of the country by marking it Indians. And never let anyone tell you they are not right. But you've got to know what Indians mean in Peru. It's not Sioux in the Dakotas or Apaches in Arizona. It's poison, fever, jungle, mountain, pestilence and all the plagues a white man dreads and will wade into for money. I got to put Peru away. Here's the moules. Now, Stanton, if you haven't the good sense or taste to like these little friends of man I'll throw Peru into the bus-boy's arms, and that will be the end of that."

"Take a piece of the French bread, Mr. Stanton," said Maise, "and dip it in the sauce."

"Take a hunk," said Ashley. "Man, you're about to eat something."

Stanton did, and they watched his expression.

"Fall to, Maise," said Ashley. "The meal's a success even without the steak and onions."

Stanton conceded that. An hour later when the table was cleared except for the coffee Ashley spread out his napkin map again.

"Up here is Cerro de Pasco, and on here is Puerto, Bermudez, then the Ucayali river, and here is Masises, and then to the southeast is the Tamaya river. If I could draw I'd put a little bunch of men in this region here between the Ucayali and the Tamaya, but I'm not artist enough for that, and even if I could make figures I couldn't make jungles. So you'll have to draw your own."

"One of them—I'll make some dots—is Turner. He's the big dot. Then this one is Dunn Clayton. He's sitting over here smoking a pipe. This one is Buck Tremble, and here's Preston Brown. You'd recognize this one, he

causes he's more sly than the others, so he's Ron Roberts. And this one's me. You'd recognize me in a second, wouldn't you, Maise? Even the lieutenant would after while. You can see something bold and dashing about that dot. There's a man! What a man! That's me. And this one, I'll make him bigger, almost as big as Turner but not quite, you'd guess maybe—"

"That it was me."

They looked up from the table and saw Blair leaning over Ashley's shoulders.

"What's the idea?" Blair asked unpleasantly.

Stanton thought there was a distinct suggestion of murder in the way he loomed over Ashley who was half-turned in his chair to look up at him.

"You know Maise, Acton, of course," said Ashley.

"Yes, I know Maise, and I know the copper here. What I don't know is your idea."

"Sit down and join us, Acton. I'm telling Maise and the lieutenant about the time we were down in Peru with Turner. You remember that time. Come on and sit down."

"You're a d—n fool, Ashley," said Blair. "I didn't know you were so

big a one. Sitting here making maps for a copper and for Maise. What's the idea, Ashley? Just what is the idea?"

"I'm tell you we were talking about Peru. Come and sit down. The lieutenant wanted to know why Turner left us so much money. I'm telling him. All right with you, isn't it?"

Blair scowled for another second and then began to smile.

"Sure it's all right with me," he said, "but I can't sit down. I've got another table—I saw you here and came over to say hullo. I'll be getting back. Adios, Maise, Adios, Lieutenant."

He turned and walked away.

Ashley instantly put his pencil on the map.

"I was at Blair, wasn't I? Don't look around after him now. Pretend you're interested in the map. This dot is Blair. The poor sap! He hasn't a chance. You know I've got to feel sorry for any poor sap who doesn't give himself a chance. I guess we're through with this map, aren't we, Lieutenant?"

"Have we begun with it?" Stanton asked. "I'm as curious as Blair. What is your idea, Ashley?"

Ashley leaned back in his chair and laughed.

"I wanted Blair to find me doing this," he said, "and I knew he would. I've been fond of the big fathead, I guess. I had to put him a little on his guard. Even if it won't do him any good. A sucker never gets a break, but Acton thinks he's on to me now. You'd not be surprised, would you, Lieutenant, if he got me tonight? He won't, but he thinks he'll do it some time, and he thinks I've given him reason and cause. So you see I'm playing square, but you can't play square with a fellow who never has a chance."

"Come clean, Ashley. That was a promise."

"What do you want details for? Honestly, I was using you and Maise a bit tonight. I knew Blair would be here. You would know, wouldn't you, Stanton, that Blair and I would have to finish what Tremble began when he met Dunn Clayton in the Dutch Mill? You wouldn't have any illusion that Blair and I could live in sweetness and light? You can start a picnic easier than you can stop it. What call have I to trust Blair and what call has he to trust me? You can't live always wondering when your old pal's going to stick a knife in you if you don't stick a knife in him. As a matter of fact, Lieutenant, any other combination of the six might have come to a trustworthy agreement better than Blair and I could. He's a simple sort of brute. It might take him six months to realize that he was going to kill me. That's taking too much time in the case of me, because as soon as Roberts went out of the window backward I knew that I had to kill Blair. Now I've a clear conscience."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Worth the Effort

According to a scientist, the average amount of absolute rest during a night's sleep is only eleven and a half minutes, there being muscular or mental action during the remainder of the time.

Nation's Gum Bill

The average American family consumes more than two packages of chewing gum weekly.—*Collier's Weekly.*



White-as-snow washes
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About the least satisfactory feeling is indignation over the immorality of others. We know men who are never in a hurry, who don't accomplish much after all.

A World's Record



MORE than three thousand births without a single loss of either mother or child! That is the official Platt County record of Dr. W. B. Caldwell, in fifty years' family practice in Illinois.

No wonder mothers have such entire confidence in giving little ones Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin!

If you have a baby, you have constant need of this wonderful preparation of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs. A child who gets this gentle stimulant for the stomach, liver and bowels is always healthier. It keeps children's delicate systems from clogging. It will overcome the most stubborn

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It is a prescription preparation which every drug store has ready; in big bottles, just ask anywhere for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

He who would be wise must daily learn his wisdom.—Jordan. Some men become crooked in trying to make both ends meet.

Fools Them All

They never guess his age... miss it by ten years at least... always think he's younger. Besides, he has such a young, attractive wife who simply is devoted to him.

Why doesn't he ever feel run down and out of "pep"? The answer is Fellows' Syrup, the wonder-tonic which restores frayed nerves and tired bodies. You quickly feel the good which this medicine does to the entire system. Get a bottle at your druggist's, today. Remember, doctors recommend it.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

School News and Chatter

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

WHO'S WHO

In accordance with our promise before vacation, we begin our "Who's Who in the Senior Class" by biographies of three members whose names head the class roll.

AGNES HONORINE BLAIR

On July 1, 1913 was born a black haired, brown eyed girl who had July's sunshine in her disposition. She has attended our school for 12 years and has held many offices in her class. She is a "skrumptious" piano player, playing for the Orchestra and Glee Club. She has been a member of the Commercial Club for two years and has won pins for 40, 50 and 65 words typing per minute. "Member the seller of hot dogs and candy at the ball games? She is a very active worker in all branches and teaches a Sunday School class also. She was featured in the Junior play "Nothing But the Truth" which slogan, as her name implies, she has always held to. Watch for Miss Agnes Honorine Blair in the coming Senior play, "Tumble Inn" (she usually does.) Honorine isn't sure what she will be doing after graduation.

LOIS EVELYN BARTLETT

One fall morning in 1918 a small girl with fair hair and blue eyes entered the Kindergarten room. The teacher wrote her name on the record as Lois Evelyn Bartlett. Time has passed and nineteen thirty two finds her among the graduates of East Jordan High, where she has received twelve years of education. During high school she has taken a Commercial course. For two years she has been a member of the Commercial Club. In typing she won a forty word pin last year and fifty word pin, this year. Lois has taken two years of chorus and two of Glee Club. She has taken part in two Operettas and last year sang in the Glee Club contest at Traverse City at which East Jordan tied for third place. She took piano lessons from Miss Chandler when she was teaching music here. She is a patron of sports, being especially interested in basketball and football games. After graduation she is planning to work at the Soo. Can anyone suggest a better place?

HELEN JANE BAYLISS

Helen was born in our city on the first day of February, 1914. Reservedness, oh yes! That reservedness we can attribute to the fact that two of our greatest Presidents were born in that same month. And talking about hearts, we all know that Helen had a "heart of gold." She, no doubt, is blessed with such a heart on account of being born during the month that St. Valentine's Day occurs. When Helen was five years old she entered the Kindergarten and after traveling for many years thru all the grades she has now come to the climax—a Senior. Behold, we now find her in "Tumble Inn," the Senior play, as one of those flashing modern flappers—we'll leave that to Helen.

SPRING VACATION!

Visitors of the Boyne City High School were: Eloise Davis, Helen Kotovich, Florence Weaver, Phyllis Woerful, Eva LaLonde, Bernice Noble, Frances Ranney, George Gregory Merla Moore and Doris Kamradt. Among those who visited a few days and also attended a play, "Tea Toper, Tavern" Wednesday night, were Eloise Davis, Helen Kotovich and Florence Weaver. Susie Healey spent her vacation in Walloon Lake. Gwendolyn Malpass was at Grand Rapids, and also Jason Snyder.

Alumni who came home for Easter vacation:—Francis Votruba, Frances Brown, Ethel Pinney, Bob Pray, Marvel Rogers, Francis Quinn, Prokop Pesek, Thelma McDonald, Elizabeth Sidebotham, Agnes Stanek, Bob Darbee.

BAND CONCERT

A new and complete Free Band Concert program is being planned to be given at the High School Auditorium in the near future. The date is not yet set but it is certain that it will be given before the band contest to be held at Charlevoix the 5th or 6th of May. Watch for the date of Concert in next week's news.

CIVICS

Refreshed by the week of spring vacation, the former American History class has started on the Civics text. The history book has seen its last days with some of the students. It was completed just before vacation and with a last test the covers of the books were closed with a bang. Once more, (to some) Columbus lives in the dark ages.

CLASSES

Why do the French students wish those imperative and conditional tenses were finished? The reason is twofold. They expect their new readers of eight French stories by some of the best authors to arrive soon and those tenses are hard. The third year English class is beginning another play "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith. It promises to be a real comedy. The fourth year English class is finishing up work on Browning and Tennyson. They are going to take a day off and pretend they see the popular play that will be in Detroit soon. It is about Elizabeth Barrett Browning and is called "The Barretts of Municipal Street." The Sophomore Latin class is studying war. They are following the campaigns of the Helvetians and learning their ancient methods of warfare.

WHERE THEY WERE

Mr. Roberts spent his vacation at his home, Sand Creek, near Adrian and also attended an aeroplane show at Detroit. Miss Topliff and Miss Merritt were at their homes in Eaton Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Eggert were visiting at Niles and in southern Michigan. Mr. Cohen was in Washington, D. C. Miss Wilke and Miss Brown spent their vacation at Washington, D. C., and Pittsburgh, and also at Albion. They report having a very nice trip and seeing very many interesting things including the capitol and it would take weeks to tell all the things. Among those who spent their vacations at their homes here were Mrs.

Bartlett, Miss B. Clark, Mrs. Carson and Miss Perkins.

Miss Stout went to Evanston, Ill., and also Detroit for her vacation. Miss Nosske was at her home in Midland. Mrs. Hager was at her home in East Jordan and also at Charlevoix and Petoskey. Mr. DeForest reports that he was catching up on his sleep from Smelt fishing which occurred the week before and also during parts of vacation. Miss Stroop spent her vacation at her home in Holland. Miss Margaret Staley spent her vacation in Muskegon and also in East Jordan. Mr. Maynard was in Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor mostly, but traveled around the southern part of the State. Miss Booth spent her vacation at Harbor Springs. Mr. TerWee was at Grand Rapids.

GRADES

Second Grade—The second grade welcomed a new pupil, Monday, Harold Frost from Lafayette, La. Sixth Grade, Section I—Everyone is glad to get back to work after vacation. Lois Frost from Lafayette, La., and Carl Miller from Harvey, Ill., entered our grade Monday morning. Every seat in our room is occupied now. We hope to have a good aquarium in a few days. We already have some fish and will add to our collection soon. We are making records of the coming of the birds and will learn to identify as many as we can. Frances Lenosky is ill at Petoskey Hospital, having had an operation for appendicitis. We miss Frances. We are all trying to make the Honor Roll. A "B" average in our studies and also in deportment is necessary. We shall make some field trips a little later that we may learn our common trees and flowers. The grade is sympathizing with Sarah and Robert Schraeder in the death of their little brother, Billy. Sixth-Grade, Section II—We really expected spring to be here in person on our return but we haven't given up all hope yet and we have made some very colorful and attractive spring posters this week. Our Arithmetic speed contest has ended and Alta Mather's side is expecting a treat from the losers. The Honor Roll for March is as follows: Shirley Bulow, Helen Burbank, Margaret Duncanson, Ruth Galmore, Faith Gidley, Artie Houtman, Daphne Keller, Beatrice Justice Alta Mathers, Buddy Porter, Edmond Premoe, Walter Shepard, Jeanne Stroebel, La Vera Trumpour.

Flying Boat to Carry 200 Passengers Planned

The Hague.—The world's largest flying boat, twice as big as the famous German DO-X, will be constructed this year by the Dutch aircraft builder, Fritz Koolhoven, at Rotterdam after a completely new model and at an estimated cost of \$1,200,000. The total passenger carrying capacity will be 200, with room still left for a freight load of two tons. The cruising speed is estimated at around 125 miles an hour. The power plant will consist of ten 1,000 horse power motors. It will be a monoplane with a wing spread of 325 feet. The maximum cruising range is gauged at 3,000 miles and the flight distance fully loaded 2,100 miles. The machine is intended for trans-Atlantic service. It is claimed that the cost of construction, while only half that of a dirigible, will produce a machine of a much higher efficiency. On account of its size the ship will be built not in the usual aeronautical factory but in a shipyard.

Once High Officers of Czar Live in Poverty

Paris.—A little colony of Russian derelicts of war once all high officers in the czar's army, are making a last stand in a desolate retreat near Paris; still waiting for the day when the "white" revolt will come and open the way for them to go back home. They are banded together by their wretchedness and despair, all cripples or nursing wounds, and despite hunger and privation they live within themselves the great days of the past when they commanded millions and were surrounded by splendor. No more pathetic spectacle of hard times could be imagined than that which is found in the Maison Vers, once an imposing structure on the road to Versailles, but which, like its present occupants, is only a shell of its former dignity.

Hoover Loses 27 Pounds Since He Took Office

Washington.—President Hoover has lost 27 pounds since he entered the White House. His associates attribute his drop in weight from 210 pounds to 183 to physical exercising and a regulated diet. In reducing his tendency toward a noticeable embonpoint, the President followed the advice of Commander Joel Boone, his personal physician. His exercise consisted of volley ball in the morning and long walks in the afternoon. In the matter of diet the ban was against the overconsumption of fat making foods. The President was also induced to adopt a regular schedule in the matter of meals.

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 fees 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 fees.

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.

"Who is the very slangy chap you were just talking to?" "He's a teacher of English enjoying a day off."

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1932. Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rueggesser, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of George Martin, a Minor.

Henry Kamradt having filed in said court his current account as Guardian of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof. It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Ervan A. Rueggesser, Judge of Probate.

"I'm going to the hospital tomorrow for an operation." "Good luck to you, I hope everything comes out alright."

She: You certainly eat well. He: I ought to, I've practiced all my life.

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R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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"What would taste good for dinner tonight?"

How many wives have asked that question . . . and how many brides of the future will ask it . . . of indifferent husbands, right after breakfast or lunch? Hopefully at first, almost desperately after a time, and finally as part of a dull, daily soliloquy. For every wife discovers that a man with a newly satisfied palate is a total loss as a source of inspiration for future meals.

Nevertheless, it's an important and trying matter, this business of planning the menu. There are cook books, of course, but better than that, why not find out what's new in the markets? Pick up your newspaper—that will tell you. There's news about food—in the advertising of local markets and stores, and in that of the nationally known producer of tempting things to eat.

Here's a new way of buying and serving chicken, for example, and one that's no trouble at all. Or a ham, with a new and piquant flavor. It may be that artichokes have just come to market—the first of the season. Or berries, or fruit, or corn on the cob. The advertisements in your paper tell you these things, with the prices, and where you can buy them. Here is inspiration for many a meal, without dragging weary feet from store to store, looking for what would taste good tonight.

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