

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 36

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932.

NUMBER 16

## Republican Co. Convention

ELECT STATE DELEGATES AT EAST JORDAN, WEDNESDAY.

About seventy-five representative Republicans of Charlevoix County convened at the High School Auditorium Wednesday forenoon of this week and elected the following delegates to the State and District Conventions.

Delegates and Alternates to District Convention at Sault Ste Marie, Monday, April 18, 1932:

Delegate, Mrs. Maude Armstrong, Charlevoix; Alternate, Mrs. Hazel McMillan, Charlevoix.

Delegate, Roy Scott, Boyne City; Alternate, Chester Naylor, Boyne City.

Delegate, Clarence Meggrison, Charlevoix; Alternate, Andrew Struthers, Charlevoix.

Delegate, Dr. G. W. Bechtold, East Jordan; Alternate, John Porter, East Jordan.

Delegate, Mrs. Joe Simmons, Charlevoix; Alternate, Mrs. G. C. Conkle, Boyne City.

Delegates to State Convention, April 27, 1932:

Delegate, W. P. Vought, Boyne City; Alternate, Mrs. J. M. Harris, Boyne City.

Delegate, R. G. Watson, East Jordan; Alternate, Alfred Rogers, East Jordan.

Delegate, James Gallagher, St. James; Alternate, H. C. Meyer, Boyne Falls.

Delegate, Dr. Frank Wilkinson, Charlevoix; Alternate, Clarence Meggrison, Charlevoix.

Delegate, Mrs. E. J. Beuker, East Jordan; Alternate, Mrs. Ella Usher, Charlevoix.

### RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

We, the Republican Electors of the County of Charlevoix in convention assembled, recognizing the eminent ability of the President of the United States and appreciating his devoted adherence to the highest interests of the nation, his faithful and untiring efforts through a period of stress equal to any that has tried the hearts and souls of men in times of peace, and with full confidence in him as the pilot who can weather the storm of adversity which is still flooding the land, having thus far guided our ship of State with courage and fortitude, hereby express our confidence in his ability to successfully bring it into the haven of safety.

THEREFORE, we members of the Republican Convention loyally endorse the Republican administration of this nation and its standard bearer, the Honorable Herbert Hoover, and pledge him our support.

And appreciating the sterling worth and the loyal patriotism of the Honorable Wilber M. Brucker, a patriotism which he has displayed on the field of battle and in the responsibilities of state administration, with confidence in his integrity and loyal adherence to the principles of the Republican Party which have ever led this State and Nation to success,

WE DO ENDORSE the Honorable Wilber M. Brucker and the State administration of the Republican Party in its various departments, and pledge our support for his re-election.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this Convention, recognizing the capability of Mrs. Maude Armstrong, wholeheartedly endorse her as a delegate from the southern half of the Eleventh Congressional District to the National Republican Convention.

### NOTICE TO GROWERS!

We will begin writing Bean Contracts Wednesday, April 20th. EAST JORDAN CANNING CO.

### Scientists Hunting Missouri Meteor

Rolla, Mo.—Missouri scientists are conducting an intensive search in southwest Missouri for a huge meteor, reported to have landed in this section with a loud detonation.

It was so large, observers said that it illuminated the sky and changed night into day as it passed over. It was believed to have come to earth near Vienna, Mo.

The meteor probably was 100 miles from the earth when it first appeared, said Dr. C. E. Bardsley, professor of astology at the Missouri school of mines here. It probably was 20 miles high when it exploded, he believed.

## PROJECT LEADERS HOLD FOURTH LESSON

Thirteen groups were represented at the Household Furnishing Project meeting held in Boyne City on last week Wednesday. Miss Gertrude Reis, Specialist from Michigan State College met with the 23 leaders and gave them the instructions for the fourth and last lesson.

One of the most pleasing features of the meeting was the large display of rugs made by the above groups in the county. Fully 50 rugs were exhibited and carefully commented upon by Miss Reis in regard to the color schemes, the merging of colors and the workmanship. The making of rugs seems to have been the most attractive feature of this project and judging from the opinion expressed by the leaders, there will be at least 200 rugs exhibited when the Achievement Day takes place some time the first week in May.

All committees necessary in arranging for the Achievement Day were appointed by Mrs. A. Kightlinger, County chairman in conference with Miss Reis and the County Agent. Great plans are being formulated for the exhibition. Fully 200 ladies will finish the project.

Don't forget that the entire public is cordially invited to attend the Achievement Day and that you will be deeply interested in seeing these rugs that have been made by the ladies enrolled in the project. You will hardly think it possible that such wonderful rugs could be made from burlap, overalls and other similar materials. Watch the paper for further announcements in regard to the Achievement Day plans.

B. C. MELLENCAMP, County Agr'l Agent.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular annual meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Thursday evening, April 7, 1932.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Watson, and Aldermen Maddock, Dudley, Taylor, Kenny, Parmeter and Williams. Absent: None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Williams, who moved its adoption; seconded by Alderman Kenny.

The Council of the City of East Jordan, having met for the purpose of determining the result of the annual city election held Monday, April 4, 1932, does hereby declare the result of said election to be as follows:

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Mayor was 393, of which Robert G. Watson received 392, and Walter Langell 1. Robert G. Watson having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Mayor.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Justice of the Peace was 33, of which H. C. Blount received 28, and scattering 5. H. C. Blount, having received the greater number of votes, and holding, as he does, the same office on the other term, no election is declared.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the First Ward was 153, of which Joseph Mayville received 92, and Leonard Dudley 61. Joseph Mayville, having received the greater number of votes, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Alderman of the First Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the First Ward was 153, of which William F. Bashaw received 99, and Alonzo Shaw 54. William F. Bashaw, having received the greater number of votes, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Supervisor of the First Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the First Ward was 89, of which Win Nicholls received 89. Win Nicholls, having received the unanimous vote, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Constable of the First Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Second Ward was 79, of which Charles F. Strehl received 41, and Roland P. Maddock 38. Charles F. Strehl, having received the greater number of votes, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Alderman of the Second Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the Second Ward was 68, of which William R. Barnett received 65, and Charles Nowland 3. William R. Barnett, having received the greater number of votes, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Supervisor of the Second Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the Second Ward was 62, of which Cortland Hayes received 62. Cortland Hayes, having received the unanimous vote, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Constable of the Second Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the

## SCHOOL BAND IN ANOTHER CONCERT MONDAY, APRIL 25

A fine program is in preparation and the people are promised an enjoyable evening on Monday, April 25 at the H. S. Auditorium.

Among the numbers to be presented are the Huldigung March by Edward Grieg. Also Norwegian Dances No. 2 and 3 by the same composer. The well-known duet from Norma for flute and clarinet will also be presented.

Look for complete program in next week's Herald.

### NICE—FRITZ

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Gerald E. Nice, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nice of East Jordan, to Miss May Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fritz of Nunica, Mich. They were quietly married at Coopersville, Mich., Wednesday, April 6th, 1932, and were attended by the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chappie of Allendale, Mich.

office of Alderman of the Third Ward was 230, of which Don Parmeter received 123, and William H. Malpass 107. Don Parmeter having received the greater number of votes, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Alderman of the Third Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the Third Ward was 198, of which John J. Porter received 184, and Richard Lewis 14. John J. Porter, having received the greater number of votes, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Supervisor of the Third Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the third ward was 123, of which Don Parmeter received 123. Don Parmeter, having received the unanimous vote, is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Constable of the third ward.

Adopted by the Council of the City of East Jordan on the seventh day of April, 1932, by an aye and nay vote as follows:

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

Nays—None.

The East Jordan Lumber Co., presented a bill for \$27.51, charged to the community fund, and remaining unpaid since 1930.

Moved by Alderman Dudley, supported by Alderman Taylor, that this bill be laid on the table for further consideration. Motion carried.

Other bills were presented for payment as follows:

Standard Oil Co., gasoline	\$ 9.05
Wm. Prause, street labor	35.85
Win Nichols, street labor	30.00
Bert Lorraine, printing	43.50
John Whiteford, digging graves	32.00
J. W. Loveday, expense	4.08
Mich. Pub. Serv. Co., lighting fire hall	1.00
Mich. Pub. Serv. Co., lighting pump-house	1.00
Mich. Pub. Serv. Co., pumping	90.90
Mich. Pub. Serv. Co., lighting streets	383.50
Mich. Pub. Serv. Co., lighting smelt bldg.	5.05
Mich. Pub. Serv. Co., labor	1.00
East Jordan Lbr. Co., mdse.	8.22
Postal Tel. Cable Co. telegrams	22.39
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals and toll	10.26
North. Auto Co., labor, mdse and storage	25.85
Lewis G. Corneil, postage and expense	4.60
Chas. F. Strehl, wood and expense	18.48
C. W. Bowman, expense	7.50
E. J. Sign Co., painting and decorating	6.50
G. A. Lisk, printing	42.60
Am. Legion Auxiliary, supper for elec. board	2.50
Geo. Secord, kodak supplies	.65
Globe Ribbon & Carbon Co., carbon paper	2.62
Otis J. Smith, salary	35.00
Grace E. Boswell, sal. & pig.	64.85
Geo. Carr, mdse.	.30
City Treas., payment of Elec. Boards	50.00
Jas. Leitch, multigraph copies	15.00
W. M. Safford, janitor at fire hall	10.00
City Treas., payment of Ald. and Mayor's sal.	323.00
E. J. Hose Co., car-house fire	25.00
Mich. State Firemen's Ass'n, annual dues	5.00
Healey Tire Co., mdse.	1.55
LeRoy Sherman, mdse.	22.00

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

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

Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Parmeter, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

## CLUB LEADERS AND MEMBERS HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

Fully 25 Club Leaders, club members and club boosters were present at a meeting held in the Boyne City Gymnasium last Monday night. A nice little banquet was enjoyed at 6:30 fast time after which, problems pertaining to the Achievement Day to be held at Charlevoix on April 29 were discussed.

Plans were made for the largest Achievement Day ever held in the county. This year the club Achievement Day will be held in connection with the May Health Day so without a doubt, it will be a pleasing event. A most interesting program is being developed which will include a Handicraft demonstration, health play by one of our hot lunch groups, the long anticipated Style Show and the awarding of certificates by A. G. Kettunen, State Club Leader to all deserving club members.

After this discussion the group was divided into two sections. The group interested in the clothing project met with Miss McCarty, Head of the Domestic Science Department and the other met with Mr. Krause, Manual Training Department Head. Some very helpful advice and suggestions were given to the club leaders and club members which should help in making a success of the club program in the county. Such meetings as this make our club program more valuable and go a long way toward improving the quality of work being done throughout the county. When you see this exhibition, you will wonder how these boys and girls with the lack of materials and proper equipment have been able to make the wonderful articles displayed. Mark the date of April 29 down on your calendar for you surely will not want to miss this big event.

B. C. MELLENCAMP, County Agr'l Agent

## William MacLeod Raine AUTHOR OF "The Desert's Price"



William MacLeod Raine was born an Englishman, his birthplace being London, but he came to America with his parents when he was ten years of age, and settled with them in Arkansas. He attended the Searcy (Ark.) college as a preparatory school, and was later graduated from Oberlin, and later received a degree from the University of Colorado. For a time he taught school in Seattle, Wash., then turned his attention to newspaper writing, serving as a reporter and editorial writer on Seattle and Denver papers. In 1902 he began writing stories, and has at all times specialized on western romances. Among his books that have achieved a place in American literature are "A Texas Ranger," "Ridgway of Montana," "Crooked Trails and Straight," "The Highrider," "The Fighting Tenderfoot," and others.

During the World war he served as a member of the Committee on Public Information. For five years he lectured on journalism in the University of Colorado.

William MacLeod Raine is recognized as one of the distinguished authors of America, and as a man who knows the West. His story, "The Desert's Price," will appear serially in our columns, and we know our readers will enjoy every line of it.

## JOAN CRAWFORD IN "POSSESSED"

The romantic team of Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in a dramatic story of a factory girl who becomes the toast of Park Avenue makes an engrossing talkie of "Possessed," which will be shown at the Temple Theatre, East Jordan, Sunday and Monday, April 17th and 18th. Miss Crawford's role as the girl

## GET BEST POTATOES WHEN PLANTED EARLY

Larger yields of better potatoes were obtained on 39 plots in Michigan last year when the potatoes were planted during the early part of the proper planting period than when planting was delayed in tests made by the farm crops department at Michigan State College.

Correct dates for planting in Michigan of course vary in different sections of the State and potatoes should be planted 20 days later in the southern part of the State than in the northern part but the importance of putting the seed in the ground relatively early holds good for all areas.

The past two years had unusual weather conditions during the growing season and early planted potatoes had an extended period in which the growth was dormant but the tubers in only one plot showed a greater degree of brown spot than those planted later, and all other factors which improve potato quality were present to a greater degree in the early plantings.

Frost injury and immature stock upon which the skin becomes roughened in handling are apt to be present in stock from late plantings. Immature potatoes also cook poorly and discourage consumers from purchasing similar potatoes.

Seed in the southern part of the State should be planted early in June, a period ten days earlier should be selected for that part of the State up to the Cadillac area, and from there north plantings should be 20 days earlier than in the southern three tiers of counties.

who turns down the man she loves, in order to leave him free to become the Governor of his State, gives her every opportunity for a display of her dramatic prowess.

Her transformation from a plain factory worker to a member of the leisure class entails sixteen costume changes. The story also entails a number of spectacular scenic backgrounds.

The Star sings a new song in this picture, "How Long Will It Last?" which title in itself gives away much of the plot.

Gable is seen as the candidate for Governor. Wallace Ford, popular New York stage leading man, makes his screen debut in this picture as Gable's rival for the affections of the heroine. The supporting cast also includes the amusing Skeets Gallagher, Frank Conroy, Marjorie White, John Miljan and Clara Blandick.

## Gold Smuggled Out of Egypt by Camel Convoys

Cairo.—New drama in the form of gold smuggling by camel convoys has come to the Egyptian deserts and caused the camel corps to redouble its vigilance in its new task of helping to enforce the government's gold ban export.

A considerable quantity of the \$74,000,000 gold in Egypt, mostly hoarded by the peasants, has been smuggled out of the country since the government abandoned the gold standard in September.

The burning sands of the Sinai desert have resounded to the crunch of camel convoys pursued by the camel corps. Large hauls have been made, but many big convoys have gotten through to Palestine and thence to Syria, where the gold is sold to French agents.

Most of the gold left in Egypt is in the possession of the peasants in the form of coins, ingots, and ornaments. Many have felt the lure of the high price for gold now being offered in Europe and have sold their belongings to speculators.

The Arabs in Transjordan and the Hedjaz, who were paid in gold by the British government in reward for their services during the World war, are known to be disposing of their hoardings.

## Student to Take Snakes to California College

Berkeley, Calif.—Everywhere that Kenneth went his snakes were sure to go.

That's why an armful of sharp-toothed reptiles will soon follow Kenneth Johnson, University of California student, who has registered here to prepare for a career as zoological park and museum curator.

Johnson has a caged collection of valuable snakes in his Sacramento home. He keeps them in the kitchen, where it is warm.

The most beautiful one is a poisonous water moccasin, which is found only in a 400-mile radius near Colima, Mexico. It is black with white spots. A heavyweight specimen is a 5-foot diamond black rattler.

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

Advertise—Bring buying dollars into the open.

## Law Makers Use Pruning Knife

STATE LEGISLATURE OUT TO FORCE GENERAL TAX REDUCTION.

Lansing, Mich.,—April 14—When the present session of the special legislative session ends, no one in Michigan can say that members of the House or Senate have not endeavored to serve the best interests of the taxpayers of the State for if they had their way there would be such substantial reductions in State expenses that even the severest critic of public expenditures would be thoroughly satisfied. They would go way beyond anything that the Governor has recommended. In fact, they have done so wherever possible. The building fund for the ensuing year has been slashed an additional twenty five per cent on top of the fifteen per cent asked by the Governor. Many of the higher-up salaries will be reduced much more than fifteen per cent by the time the Legislature is through with some of the bills now before it.

There is a general feeling of restraint upon the part of the legislators. The refusal of the Attorney General's office to prepare only such bills as come from the Governor's office has resulted in some members of the House preparing their own bills which seek to make more substantial cuts in salaries, expenses and maintenance funds than those that have been recommended.

Another newspaper publisher during the past few days stepped into the spotlight. Representative Len Feighner, of Nashville, has introduced a bill into the House which would require banks to insure all deposits. He contends that the man or woman who puts money into a savings account should have the same protection as granted public funds.

The Legislature has made progress with its banking legislation. The bill permitting closed banks to open under a depositors' agreement providing 85 per cent sign it, is apparently on the way to become a law. The statute at present requires that 95 per cent of the depositors sign up to permit a closed bank to re-open. A number of banks are now operating under agreements of this kind, the largest one being in Ypsilanti.

Representative Vern Brown, in his campaign for reduction of salaries as well as the decrease in the number of State employees, forced a reduction last week in the number of employees carried on the Chelsea Cement Plant payroll. This plant was closed over a year ago and Representative Brown discovered that it still maintained a yearly payroll of over \$41,000. When he brought this matter to light, it was immediately cut in half.

Senator Chester Howell, publisher of the Chesaning Argus, is not letting up in his demands for a complete public review of an itemized report of the State personnel and salaries. Coupled with the salary question has come the problem of State owned automobiles. Members of the Legislature before the present week is over will know just how many cars the various departments are using and what the State is paying to keep these cars in operation.

Most important of all, and the bill providing the greatest amount of difficulty, is the measure which seeks to divide the weight tax among the various counties.

Twice this bill has been called back by Governor Brucker and altered in an effort to have it give more general satisfaction. How to frame the bill so that it will give the most relief is the question none are agreed upon.

Until some sort of an agreement can be reached upon many of these conflicting measures, there seems to be little prospect of immediate adjournment.

Good advertisers know that writing an advertisement is a job that requires care, even if it is going to be inserted in The Charlevoix County Herald where results are almost certain.

Are you ever disappointed when you pick up your Herald and find that some social function, or a trip you have made to some other locality, friends visiting you, etc., was not mentioned? We are when we do not mention it, but a newspaper cannot print the news unless it hears of it, and though we ask countless people each week for news, much of it escapes us. Won't you help us in printing all the news by calling us, phone 32, writing a letter, or coming to the office, telling us of these items? We will appreciate it, and it will make the paper more interesting to you and your friends. Don't forget to sign your name, so we will know whom to thank. The newspaper man regards as his best friend the person who gives him news.

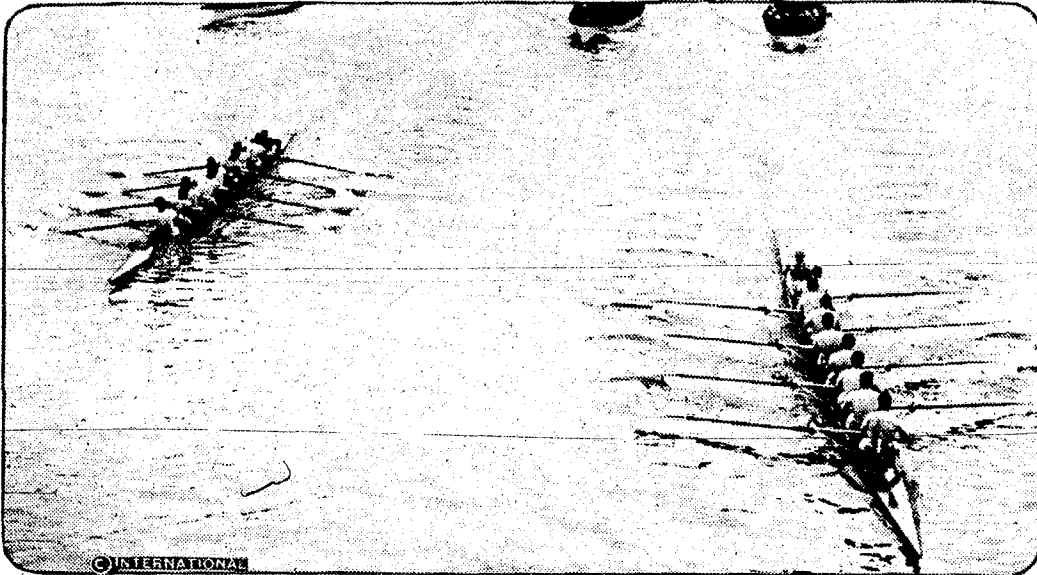


### Historic Maryland Village Swept by Flood



Two streams on the outskirts of Blandenburg, historic Maryland village, overflowed the streets following a two-day downpour. Hundreds of autos were marooned by the inundation which was knee deep in many parts of the town.

### Cambridge Pulls Away From Traditional Rival



Cambridge oarsmen sweeping their shell a half a length ahead of the Ford crew in their annual match. Cambridge won by five lengths for the eighth successive time.

## State News in Brief

**Manton**—Sanford Downing, of Manton, was killed when he fell from a windmill.

**Ann Arbor**—Ann Arbor voters refused to authorize a \$450,000 bond issue for construction of a sewage disposal plant. The electorate also defeated an amendment which would have extended the time for payment of summer taxes.

**Manistee**—Success of the First National Bank's readjustment policy, formulated some weeks ago by Arthur J. Lacy, of Detroit, was reported with resumption of normal business by the bank. Henceforth there will be no restrictions on deposits, Walter E. Shoop, cashier, said.

**Detroit**—Thelma May Stites, 15 months old, died in a hospital here because a peanut lodged in her lung. After efforts to dislodge the peanut failed, it was removed by an operation, but complications followed. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stites, Ferndale.

**Lansing**—Savings depositors in a closed bank have a preferred claim against the assets of the bank's savings department, under an opinion handed down by the Michigan Supreme Court. The opinion was written by Justice Walter H. North and concurred in by Justices Louis H. Peab, Nelson Sharpe and Henry M. Butzel.

**Lansing**—The "lame duck" amendment to the Federal Constitution was ratified by the Michigan Legislature when the House unanimously approved a concurrent resolution passed by the Senate. The amendment provides that the President, Vice-President and members of Congress shall take office in January following their election.

**Newberry**—Each year the great falls of the Tahquamenon River grows in popularity as a tourist attraction of Upper Michigan. Last year, Joe Beach, who runs a ferry from Hunter's Mill, landing 22 miles down stream to the falls, reports that his passenger list for 1931 was more than 6,000 individuals. Five years ago less than 400 people visited the falls.

**Holland**—Hope College students represent a foreign constituency of 12 from six countries. Four are from Iraq, three from Japan, and one each from the Philippine Islands, Canada, China and India. Hope's first foreign students, graduated in 1879, were Kumaje Kimura and Motoitiro Oghnie, of Japan. Both pursued courses in theology and returned as ministers to their native country.

**Big Rapids**—Miss Lyddie H. Wetzel, who has been employed part time as a laundress here for the last five years, will continue in her job, but she no longer needs worry about the immediate future. Her sister, Mrs. Leceta O'Brien, died in Pennsylvania leaving an estate of \$275,000. One-fourth of it, \$68,750, comes to Miss Wetzel. But she will not give up her job, she assured her employers when notified of the bequest.

**Muskegon**—Lyman G. Anderson, 34, years old, gave his life in an effort to save that of a friend, Robert Green. Anderson offered blood for a transfusion for Green, so that he would be able to undergo an operation. A short time after the transfusion, Anderson suffered a sinking spell and died without regaining consciousness. A blood clot is believed to have caused death. Green was operated on and is expected to recover.

**Litchfield**—San Diego dispatches reveal that Mrs. Rose Hartwick Thorpe, now living there, wrote "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" while living here in 1865. She was Rose Hartwick prior to her marriage. The Commercial Advertiser of Detroit awarded her a year's subscription, worth \$1.50, for the poem which for years had such a vogue. She was 16 years old then and wrote the original text on a school slate. A publisher copyrighted it.

**Benton Harbor**—Supt. W. E. Welcher, of the Twin City Railway Co., and Berrien County authorities stopped an ingenious fraud by a Battle Creek couple who confessed to buying \$41 worth of street car slugs here, with the object of passing them off elsewhere, it was said. They returned \$35 worth and were not held. Four "tokens" sell here for 25 cents, but in Battle Creek and other towns 25 cents is charged for three slugs.

**Royal Oak**—Nikolas Kapitanas, of Hazel Park, and his wife, Esther, were saved from death by their pet cat, which awakened Mrs. Kapitanas in time to permit them to escape from their burning home. Kapitanas was driven back by flames when he tried to escape through the living room. He broke a window and he and his wife crawled to safety, but not until he had suffered cuts and burns on both arms and his wife was burned on the arm and one leg.

**Forestalled the Fourth**  
The phone rang in the office of Manuel Velasquez, police officer of Juarez, Mexico. "You are the father of a son," a voice said, over the phone. Ten minutes later the phone rang again. "You are the father of another son," Manuel was informed. In another ten minutes the phone buzzed for the third time with the information that a third son had been born. Manuel rushed out of the police station before the phone could ring a fourth time.

**Port Huron**—Port Huron's assessed valuation is tentatively fixed at \$36,078,860, which is \$2,516,615 less than a year ago.

**Sturgis**—Two men who were given lodging at the city jail for the night, held up Jacob C. Kessler in his gasoline station shortly after they left the jail. After brandishing a revolver they bound Kessler and escaped with \$60.

**Ludington**—Mrs. Joseph Barnhart, her daughter Irene, and Mrs. Della Sladick, of Upper Hamlin Lake, took the first plunge of the season in Hamlin Lake. The last piece of ice had left the lake the day before.

**Sault Ste. Marie**—Mrs. James Reardon will make 100 pairs of mittens for the poor this summer. They will be distributed when cold weather begins in the fall. If she should complete her task and not live to attend the distribution, Dr. John Ver-Straate will carry out her wishes.

**Bay City**—Two trust funds, one of \$25,000 by the Diocese of Eastern Michigan of the Episcopal Church, and the other of \$30,000 by Trinity Episcopal Church, of Bay City, are provided in the will of Mrs. Isabella F. Wells, widow of Charles R. Wells, filed in Bay County Probate Court.

**Coldwater**—Harvey Bates, 84, lifelong resident of Branch County and the last Civil War veteran of Sherwood, near here, is dead. A member of Company H, Second Michigan Infantry, he participated in the battles of Chattanooga, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain. Four children survive.

**Kalamazoo**—Twenty-eight pairs of European partridges raised in captivity were freed in the open spaces of the Kellogg bird sanctuary near Gull Lake. This is the first time birds of this family have been released by Conservation Department officials. Dr. M. D. Pirnie, in charge of the sanctuary, directed the work.

**Ionia**—The return of Everett Laney, of Ionia, to the Michigan Reformatory as a parole violator, made him the third member of his family in confinement. His brother, Clarence, is in jail here awaiting sentence for larceny, and his father, Wesley, is serving 7½ to 15 years in the Michigan State Prison at Jackson for breaking and entering.

**Lansing**—Thousands of feet of lumber are used in Michigan State park improvement work each year. The lumber is cut from windfalls, or trees felled because they are a menace to safety. Living trees are not cut in State parks, except to make room for buildings or roads. Parts of trees that are not suited for lumber are cut up into stove wood for the use of campers and park superintendents.

**Grand Rapids**—A year ago Miss Margaret Walsh, assistant librarian in the West Side Library, lost \$91.61, stolen from her desk. Recently the money was returned by City detectives. It had been found behind a cabinet in Union High School by a Board of Education carpenter who moved the cabinet. It is believed the thief had hidden his loot behind the cabinet and then was unable to recover it.

**Fowlerville**—A 1,400-pound Holstein bull was separated into steaks in Detroit after a brief but lively attack on this quiet community. The bull, en route to Detroit, broke loose from a truck, bounded through the village streets and sent Sunday afternoon strollers to cover. A pistol bullet bounced off his tough hide, but a sharpshooter's rifle ended the bull's rampage and the journey to Detroit continued.

**Battle Creek**—School authorities are facing an ant-extermination problem at the vocational school here. Despite the fact that the building occupied by this school is almost entirely composed of fire-proof materials not to their liking, swarms of the small pulp-eating termites known as "white ants," have made an appearance in one of its rooms. The infestation is centered in a thin layer of maple flooring laid over cement in this room.

**Alma**—The organization of the Crystal White Sugar Co. and plans to reopen the Alma sugar plant on a permanent operating basis are announced by Alma business men. The plant, which was not operated last year, was one of the properties of the Michigan Sugar Co. The new organization will seek to have 16,000 acres planted to sugar beets in Gratiot County and adjacent sections this spring. The company will operate on a 50-50 basis, with a \$4 contract guarantee.

**Lansing**—Drivers whose licenses are revoked after conviction for drunk driving or felonies involving the use of automobiles may not recover their licenses by appealing their convictions, according to a ruling by Atty.-Gen. Paul W. Voorhies. Mr. Voorhies held that the licenses may be returned only on a court order setting aside the conviction or at the expiration of the period of revocation. Mr. Voorhies also ruled that drivers must carry their licenses when operating motor vehicles.

**Bay City**—Mrs. Theresa Zibble is dead as the result of an infectious bite on the hand from a small child. Mrs. Zibble was caring for a neighbor's child, who was ill with an infected mouth. While swabbing the child's mouth with a bit of cotton the child bit Mrs. Zibble on the finger. The child died an hour later. The following day the finger became infected, and Mrs. Zibble was taken to the hospital to have the finger removed. The infection had spread through her system, however, and she died.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for April 17 THE CALL OF ABRAM

**LESSON TEXT**—Genesis 12:1-9.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing.

**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Abram Leaving Home.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—God Calls Abram to a Great Adventure.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Making Life an Adventure.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—The Conquering Power of Faith.

**I. His Separation (v. 1).**  
The new era inaugurated with Noah as head ended in a colossal failure in the impious attempt of man on the plains of Shinar to set himself free from God's government. In view of this failure, God turned aside from the race as such and called Abram and placed him at the head of a new nation which he would train for himself. This call involved:

1. A great sacrifice. It meant the severance of three ties:
  - a. His country in the widest range of his affections.
  - b. His place of birth and kindred which comes still closer to his heart.
  - c. His father's house as the inmost circle of all tender emotions. All these must be cast off before the Lord could get him into the place of blessing. This is a call that is much needed today. The Lord is continually saying, "Come ye out from among them" (II Cor. 6:16-18).

2. The performance of heroic tasks. For Abram to go into a strange land and take possession of it, for God called for heroism. The life of separation from the world costs much, but it is the only way to have God's favor.

**II. Abram's Promise to Abram (vv. 2-3).**  
The demand for separation was followed by a seven-fold promise—a gracious engagement on God's part to communicate unmerited favors and confer blessings upon him.

1. "I will make of thee a great nation" (v. 2). This was fulfilled in a natural way in the Jewish nation and in Ishmael (Gen. 17:20); also in a spiritual seed embracing both Jews and Gentiles (Gal. 3:7, 8).

2. "I will bless thee" (v. 2). This was fulfilled.

a. Temporally (Gen. 13:14-17; 24:35). Abram was enriched with lands, cattle, silver and gold.

b. Spiritually (Gen. 15:6; John 8:56). He was freely justified on the grounds of his faith. The righteousness of Christ was imputed unto him, also he had the exalted privilege of talking face to face with the Lord.

3. "And make thy name great" (v. 2). Going out from his father's house, he himself was to have a great name. He was to be the head of a new house which would be venerated far and wide. He is known as the "friend of God" (James 2:23).

4. "Thou shalt be a blessing" (v. 2). We now pass from the lower to the higher phase of the promise. It was a great thing to be thus honored and blessed by God, but to be the medium of blessing to others was greater still.

5. "I will bless them that bless thee" (v. 3). Abram and the nation which came forth from his loins became the very touchstone of God. Since he is God's friend, he regards acts performed toward him as toward himself. This has been strikingly exemplified in all ages since. The nations that have used the Jews well have been blessed.

6. "And curse him that curseth thee" (v. 3). The nations which have turned against Abram and the nation of which he was head have never prospered. While God at times used the surrounding nations as scourges for his people, he in turn punished them for it.

7. "And in thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed" (v. 3). This has been fulfilled in:

a. The Jewish nation being made the repository of the oracles of God. Through them the Bible has been given to the world.

b. The bringing of the Redeemer into the world. Thus they became the channel through which God's richest Gift came into the world.

c. A future time when Jews shall be God's missionaries in carrying the good tidings to the ends of the earth.

**III. Abram's Obedience to God (vv. 4-8).**  
Abram at once departed out of his own land. He proved his faith by his obedience. He went out not knowing whither he went. He was a typical believer. He renounced indulgence and idolatry. He separated himself for a testimony by his altars of witness. He entered into Canaan and accepted a pilgrim life.

### PICKED AT RANDOM

Speak but little and well if you would be esteemed a man of merit.—Trench.

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.—Coleridge.

Nothing is easier than fault finding. No talent, no self-denial, no character, is required to set up in this business.—Macmillan.

### Try to Figure This Relationship



Mrs. Clara Schaubberger, right, is now the mother of her "sister," Junnita, seven, having adopted back her little daughter who had been adopted by her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Munn, left, when Mrs. Schaubberger, daughter of Mrs. Munn, divorced her husband.

### To Circle Globe in 16-Foot Boat



Closeup of "the three men in a boat," as they shoved off at New York on their adventurous tour of the world in their little 16-foot boat, which they hope will cover the 7,000-mile course in six months. The craft is capable of a speed of 35 knots an hour. Left to right: Thomas J. Hand, of Brooklyn; Robert L. Johnson, of Queens Village, Long Island; and Roger Miller, of Hackettstown, N. J.

### LOVE TRAPS BANDIT



Donald Loftis, who has confessed 14 bank robberies. Although known as a "lone wolf," Loftis was trapped through his one weakness, woman. He was arrested at Mishawaka, Ind.

### NEW BADGER COACH



Dr. Clarence W. Spears, who has accepted the post of football coach at the University of Wisconsin. For the past two years he has been football coach at Oregon university.



# Chief Black Hawk and His "War"



Chief Black Hawk



Statue of Abraham Lincoln at Dixon, Ill.



Chief Keokuk



Jefferson Davis



Indian Memorial on Rock River, Ill.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS just 100 years ago that there was being fought in Illinois and Wisconsin what has been called "the most inglorious war, from the standpoint of its military and naval operations, in which the United States was ever engaged." This was the conflict which has a place in our history schoolbooks as "the Black Hawk war" but which scarcely deserves the dignity of that title except that it was a war between two irreconcilable points of view—that of the American frontiersman and that of the American Indian. From the Indian point of view, Chief Black Hawk was a patriot, fighting bravely in defense of his ancestral home; from the frontiersman's point of view, he was only another "savage and bloodthirsty redskin" who had to be gotten rid of to make way for the "advance of civilization."

The leading figure in this now dimly-remembered war was Ma-ka-tai-me-she-kiak, or Black Hawk, a chief of the Sauk and Fox Indians, of whom Keokuk, or Watchful Fox, was the head chief. By the Treaty of November 3, 1804, made at St. Louis, the Sauk and Fox agreed to surrender all of their lands east of the Mississippi. But it was not until the close of the War of 1812, when a wave of migration began to pour into Illinois, that the United States was ready to claim the land which it had acquired from the Indians. Keokuk and the majority of his tribe bowed to the inevitable and moved across the Mississippi to a new home in Iowa. But Black Hawk, who had been a disciple of Tecumseh, the great Shawnee, and an ally of the British in the War of 1812, let it be known that he would not move to Iowa. He maintained that he had been deceived as to the terms of the St. Louis treaty and did not consider them binding upon him.

By 1831 so much friction between Black Hawk's tribesmen and the Illinois settlers had developed that Governor Reynolds considered it advisable to call out the militia to "protect the lives and property" of the pioneers. But General Gaines, military commandant in the West, hoping to avoid the expense of a demonstration with force, summoned Black Hawk and his subchiefs to a conference at Fort Armstrong on the Mississippi. The council was a stormy one and resulted in no satisfactory settlement of the difficulties, whereupon the militia on June 15 left their camp at Rushville, Ill., and marched upon Black Hawk's village. They found it deserted and burned all the lodges. Then Gaines sent word to Black Hawk that the "hostiles" should come in for a peace talk and on June 30 Black Hawk and 27 of his followers signed a treaty with Governor Reynolds by which they agreed to refrain from hostile acts and to retire to Iowa. There was no trouble with them until early in 1832 when Black Hawk crossed over into Illinois with some 2,000 Indians, of whom it was estimated more than 500 were warriors. Immediately the wildest rumors spread along the Illinois frontier. "Black Hawk and 1,000 bloodthirsty savages were descending upon the settlements to kill, scalp and burn."

The Indian side of the story is rather different. Under the terms of the treaty, which Black Hawk had signed with General Gaines the Indians were to be supplied with corn in place of that which they had left in their fields when they went to Iowa. What had happened is a familiar incident in the history of our relations with the Indians. The government failed to keep its promise. The amount of corn turned over to them was so meager that they began to suffer from hunger. In that emergency, a party of the Sauk, in the words of Black Hawk, crossed

the river "to steal some corn from their own fields."

Moving with his band up the Rock river, Black Hawk was overtaken by a messenger from General Atkinson, ordering him to return and recross the Mississippi. Black Hawk replied that he had not taken the warpath but was going on a friendly visit to the village of White Cloud, the Winnebago prophet, and continued his journey. Atkinson then sent imperative orders for him to return at once or he would pursue with his army and drive him back. To this the Indian leader protested that the general had no right to utter such a threat so long as his mission to the Winnebagos was a peaceable one and that he intended to continue on his way.

Continue he did, until he was met by some Winnebago and Potawatomi chiefs. In a council they made it plain that they had no intention of joining with Black Hawk in any war upon the Americans. Feeling that he had been betrayed by his Indian friends, the Sauk leader resolved to send a flag of truce to Atkinson, asking permission to descend the Rock river, recross the Mississippi and return to his reservation in Iowa.

In the meantime Governor Reynolds had called out the militia and one of the captains of the hastily-organized companies, elected by his own men, was a lanky young storekeeper from New Salem named Abraham Lincoln. At about the time Black Hawk was holding his council with the other tribes, a large force of the militia had mobilized under General Whitesides near Dixon's Ferry. At the request of Maj. Isaiah Stillman, Whitesides sent a scouting party of about 270 men under Stillman to try to locate the Indians. This party ascended the Rock river to the mouth of Sycamore creek and camped there, ignorant of the fact that they were only a short distance from Black Hawk's camp.

Then occurred a tragic error—the first in a war filled with tragic blunders. Black Hawk sent three of his warriors under a flag of truce to ask for a conference. Stillman's undisciplined volunteers fired on them, killing one. Then followed the opera bouffe "battle" which has come down in history as "Stillman's Run" in which 40 Indians sent 270 white men into headlong flight, inflicting a loss of about a dozen on the militia.

The news of this defeat spread even greater terror through the state. Governor Reynolds called out more troops and from Washington came the news that Gen. Winfield Scott had been ordered to the scene of the "war" with a thousand regulars. While en route to Illinois this army was attacked by the cholera and the mortality from that disease was greater than the total number killed and disabled by the In-

dians during the entire war. The war dragged on throughout the summer of 1832 without any very decisive result, except that the superior forces of the whites gradually began to wear down the Indians. Finally the Indian leader suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of an army commanded by Gen. James D. Henry in a battle on the Wisconsin river, losing 68 warriors killed and many more wounded and disabled.

Black Hawk now realized that the game was up. With the remnants of his band he headed for the Mississippi, hoping to escape from the soldiers and find peace among his people already settled in Iowa. He reached the Mississippi at the mouth of the Bad Axe river on August 1 with his starving warriors and his pitiful little band of women and children. Then occurred an incident which is often spoken of as a "naval engagement in an inland war."

While Black Hawk and his tribesmen were trying to cross the river in canoes and on rafts, a steamer, the Warrior, hove into sight. On board was a detachment of soldiers and one small cannon. Black Hawk raised a white flag to ask for a parley. And again the flag of truce was dishonored by the white man. The captain of the Warrior asserted that he believed the flag was only a decoy used by the wily Indians to lure him into an ambush. So he ordered the cannon to be unlimbered and it began shelling the Indian camp. As a result 23 Indians were killed outright and many others were wounded.

The following day the pursuing troops under General Atkinson, which were joined by a detachment of regulars under Col. Zachary Taylor and an army of Wisconsin volunteers, came up and attacked Black Hawk's camp. The end is not pleasant reading, for it was an Indian massacre—but contrary to the popular idea of that, it was a massacre of Indians by white men.

The weakened Indians were no match for the whites. Finding that their attempts to surrender were useless they resolved to sell their lives as dearly as possible. So they put up a desperate resistance but were driven at the point of the bayonet into the river. Indian women with children clinging to them plunged into the river only to be drowned or shot down by sharpshooters on the banks. The Warrior, returning from Prairie du Chien, added to the carnage by raking the shore with canister. More than 150 Indians were killed or drowned and only about 50 were taken prisoners.

Black Hawk and his chief warrior, Neapope, escaped to the north and sought refuge among the Winnebagos. A short time later he surrendered to General Street at Prairie du Chien and was sent down the river to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., as a prisoner of war. The man placed in charge of him was a young lieutenant, the son-in-law of Colonel Taylor. His name was Jefferson Davis and of this man who later became President of the Confederacy, Black Hawk said "He was a good and brave young chief with whose conduct I was much pleased, and he treated me with great kindness."

After being imprisoned in Fortress Monroe, Va., for a short time Black Hawk was allowed to return to the Sauk and Fox reservation in Iowa. There he died on October 3, 1838, and there he was buried in accordance with the customs of his people. So Black Hawk slept in peace at last but not in the soil which he loved so well—that of the beautiful Rock river country in northern Illinois. But his spirit broods over that land in the form of a giant concrete statue of an Indian, the work of Lorado Taft, which stands on a high bluff near Oregon, Ill., overlooking the Rock river. Although it is commonly referred to as "the Black Hawk statue," the sculptor has repeatedly said that it is intended to symbolize the Indian—a spirit unconquered while still the conquered race." Even so, it may appropriately be a memorial to Black Hawk of the Sauk and Foxes, for his was such a spirit.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Put Bees in Right Section of Orchard

### Point Discovered to Be of Much Importance.

One virtue of honey bees, of finishing a job they start, may prove embarrassing to fruit growers. According to Prof. L. H. McDaniels of the New York State College of Agriculture, beekeepers call this characteristic constancy, which means that when bees once start working on a certain kind of blossoms in a certain place they continue working there until the supply of nectar or pollen is exhausted.

Last year one New York orchardist had poor results from using bees and bouquets, because the bees placed in the apple orchard worked in a nearby cherry orchard and did not visit the apple blossoms while the bouquets were shedding pollen. Similar difficulties have been experienced in the Pacific Northwest where bees are likely to visit sagebrush blossoms on surrounding hills rather than the apple blossoms, unless the apple blossoms are open when the bees are brought to the orchard.

Bees are interested mainly in nectar gathering, and not the problem of cross-pollination. However, honey bees are by far the most important insect which transfer pollen and their use deserves careful consideration by orchardists, Professor McDaniels, advises.

## Soybeans Put Forward as Quick Legume Crop

What can I plant as a quick legume crop? This question is at hand from several different states. Alfalfa is recognized as the great legume forage, but it cannot be grown in one season or in every place. Many are looking toward soybeans as a solution. There is no doubt about their value, but they have their troublesome points in growth and harvesting. Soybeans are a warm-weather crop, to be planted about the same time as corn, or a little later. They may be sown in rows 30 inches apart, and cultivated, or drilled like oats. For hay they are cut after the pods are well formed, but before the lower leaves turn yellow. Soybean hay is one of the best forages for grinding in the modern fodder mills. In that way the rather coarse stalks are all worked up into easily eaten form. The hay itself will run around 12 per cent protein, and the beans as high as 30.—Rural New-Yorker.

## Rotation Proves Value

A rotation including a legume and a cultivated crop has increased the wheat yield on Stockton Brothers farm in Polk county, Oregon, 15 bushels an acre.

The Stockton family had produced grain on this farm for 60 years. Yields gradually had decreased to 25 bushels. Four years ago the brothers instituted a rotation of corn followed by clover and thereafter by wheat. In 1931 wheat following such a rotation yielded 40 bushels. The cultivated crop also has aided in weed control and spread out the farm work.—J. K. Beck in Capper's Farmer.

## Legume "Bugs"

All other things being equal, the legume inoculant that contains the largest number of bacteria will be the one to use. Abundance of bacteria means just that many more for each seed. Some of the inoculating bacteria will die anyway; some will never reach the plants' small roots; some will be washed away; and the inoculant containing the largest numbers will have just that many more after losses have thinned the ranks. Play safe—be sure the inoculant contains a large number of efficient bacteria.—Farmer's Journal.

## It's Best to Thin

To many people it seems almost a crime to pick off a part of the small fruits on peach or apple trees which are carrying a heavy load of fruit. However, experiments have proved that the thinning of peaches to a distance of 6 inches between fruits, and apples to only one fruit on one-half of the spurs on the tree, will reduce the cost of thinning and will give fruit of more value.—Kansas Farmer.

## Agricultural Notes

Dull knives in the ensilage cutter increase the power requirement about 50 per cent.

A total of 60,657 common barberry bushes were eradicated in Wisconsin last year, according to V. O. Taylor, agent in charge.

If the garden is carefully planned two vegetables a day will be provided for summer use and two vegetables a day can be canned or stored for winter use.

More than one-fifth of the total crop of broom corn produced in the United States in 1931 was farmed in Illinois.

Two dollars' worth of superphosphate spread on an acre of pasture this spring will pay returns this season and continue to pay for about four more years.

A ten-year test by the Ohio agricultural experiment station shows a loss of one bushel of corn per acre for each day of delay in planting corn after May 15.

## Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Use as soap and use as directed. Fine particles of wax skin peels off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. The pores wrinkles and tan disappear. Mercolized Wax dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. A drug store.

### Lesson in Tact

Mrs. W. F. writes: "Six-year-old Edwin wanted to continue playing, but I told him he must go to bed." Looking up at me, he said: "Mum-mie, don't say 'must' to me. It makes me feel 'won't' all over."—Toronto Globe.



IMAGINE—ANOTHER NEIGHBOR WHO TELLS US TO USE RINSO. I'LL TRY IT NEXT WASHDAY.



NEXT WASHDAY

MY, BUT RINSO IS A WORK-SAVER! I DID THIS BIG WASH TODAY WITHOUT SCRUBBING



THE CLOTHES ARE SO SWEET AND CLEAN, TOO—WHITER THAN EVER

## What lively suds!

END washboard scrubbing forever. Rinsol suds out dirt—gets clothes whiter, safely. Cup for cup, Rinsol gives twice as much suds as puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water. Rich, lasting suds. Great for dishes. Get the BIG package.



MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

We Buy Old Gold, Diamonds, Platinum, Silver, Dental Crowns, Old Rings and Watch Cases, Jewelry Antiques, etc. Louisville Gold Refiners 229 S. Third St., Louisville, Ky.

## Names in Odd Sequence

A curious sequence of names is puzzling University of Alabama professors. In one freshman class John James and James John occupy seats near each other. Across the aisle are Jacob Jacobs and Roger Rogers. Three Bernard Cohens are signed up for the same course also. That problem was solved by placing the Cohens on different schedules.



BEWARE OF WORMS

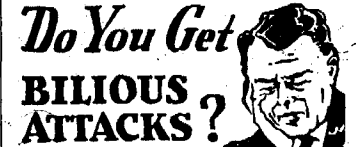
Be on the look-out for the common enemy of children. Watch for such symptoms as picking at nostrils, gritting of teeth, poor appetite and frightening dreams. Expel these intestinal parasites with Comstock's Dead Shot Worm Pellets. Easy for the most sensitive child to take.

COMSTOCK'S WORM DEAD SHOT PELLETS 1122 S. Box at Drugists W.H. Comstock, Ltd. Morrisstown, N.Y.

A large percentage of everything is wrong. But don't think so much about it.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Yet the he man isn't quite as annoying as the she man.



Do You Get BILIOUS ATTACKS?


Constipation will upset your entire system and bring on dyspepsia, nervousness and lack of pep. Common as it is, many people neglect this trouble and lead themselves into serious ailments. Your doctor will tell you the importance of keeping bowels open. The easy, safe remedy is Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, made of pure herbs and roots. They not only cleanse but also regulate. At all druggists.

Dr. Morse's INDIAN ROOT PILLS Mild & Gentle Laxative

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Promotes Growth and Gives Hair Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Sold at all Drug Stores. FLOREYTON SHAMP—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug store. Haccox Chemical Works, Patschogue, N.Y.



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**WILSON TOWNSHIP**  
(Edited by Mrs. G. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Behling. They plan on leaving for Merrill for a visit with their son, Paul, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland visited their daughter, Mrs. Darius Shaw of Rock Elm, Sunday.

A miscellaneous shower was given Friday for Mrs. Arnold Smith of South Arm at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Frank H. Behling attended a Home Furnishing meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Boyne City Library, where she took the lesson to give the Knop Dist. Club.

Mesdames Hattie Simmons, Cecil Nowland, Barbara Lewis, Ida Kurchinski and Inez Zinck made a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janack of Boyne City, Sunday afternoon.

Divine services in German was held at the Wilson Lutheran Church, Sunday by Rev. Helmuth Schulz of Petoskey. He was a dinner guest of Miss Margaret and August Knop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde of East Jordan.

John Vaughn and Mary Norton of Boyne City were Thursday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Slack and family of Advance Dist., moved from the Bachman farm to one they purchased near Intermediate Lake this week.

Louis Prebble who spent the winter with his cousin, Clifford Peck, visited his brother, Lyle and wife of Elmira a few days last week, and will spend the summer with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Reed of South Arm.

Miss Mary Guzniczak of Petoskey who was home last week for a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guzniczak, visited Mrs. Albert Todd a few days.

Ralph Mackey of Traverse City and Mrs. Burton Brooks and daughter of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Stanek's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard.

Mrs. S. R. Nowland was a Friday visitor of Mrs. George Jacquays.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith.

**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 25 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**  
ALFALFA HAY For Sale—Loose, \$7.00 per ton.—JAY WALLING, Route 5, East Jordan. 16x1

**FOR SALE**—Missouri Cooking Range, for coal or wood.—JOHN VRONDRAN, Route 1 Boyne City, 16x2

**FOR SALE**—Bay Horse, 6 years old, weight 1800.—ADAM SKROCKI, East Jordan, Route 5. 14x4

**BABY CHICKS** until July—one day to four weeks old. White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Leghorns. Custom Hatching.—CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, East Jordan, Phone 166-F2. 9-17

**REPAIRS** for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-17

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of East Jordan** were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard.

Miss Othelo Green, Olive Thompson and Pauline Kurtz were Sunday visitors of Miss Adeline Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson of Flint spent the week end at the home of her father, George LaValley.

There was no school at Afton Monday. The teacher, Mrs. Esther Miles was ill with a bad cold over the week end.

**DEER LAKE**  
(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mrs. Earl Barber called on Mrs. Lester Hardy, Wednesday afternoon.

Omer Garberson of Alma, Mich., and Mrs. W. M. Sholtz of Brodie brought their uncle, Noah Garberson to the home of his sister, Mrs. Chas. Hott, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gilbert of Mio, Mich., announce the arrival of twins, boy, weight 7 1/2 lbs., girl, 6 1/2 lbs. Mrs. Gilbert will be remembered as Mildred Henderson, who resided in this vicinity a few years ago.

Earl Barber was pleasantly surprised on his 39th birthday last Thursday, when a party of friends arrived at his home. The evening was spent in playing pedro. A delicious lunch was served at midnight by the hostess.

Mrs. P. Spohn spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mrs. M. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce of Petoskey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott and Milan and Evelyn Hardy were dinner guests at the Joel Sutton home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy called on the latter's aunt, Mrs. Rachel Sudman of Boyne Falls, Sunday forenoon.

Deer Lake Home Economics Club will meet with Mrs. Roy Hardy Thursday.

The younger boys of the neighborhood are talking of organizing a baseball team.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy were dinner guests of the Lumleys, Sunday.

Mary Guzniczak of Petoskey is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Guzniczak for a few days.

Bob McClintock of Boyne City is visiting his sister, Mrs. Andy Fuller Jr., for a few days.

Melvin and Yvonne Hardy visited their cousins, Iola, Hilbert and Valora Hardy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barber and children were Sunday callers at H. J. Korhases.

Roy and Lester Hardy were business callers at the E. S. Brintnall home Tuesday.

Oral Barber is working for his brother, Loyal, at Porter's farm for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barber and daughter, Dora visited relatives at Bay Shore, Sunday. Dora remained for a few days to care for her sister-in-law, who is sick with the flu.

**SOUTH ARM**  
(Edited by Mrs. Chas. Murphy)

South Arm Grange will hold an open meeting, with program and pot luck supper, to entertain and get acquainted with the new families who have moved in our neighborhood.

The Home Furnishing Club will meet with Mrs. Pearl-Murphy, Thursday, April 21st. Pot luck dinner. The lesson will be about wall and floor finishes. Bring all rugs that are completed or nearly completed.

Miss Isabelle Murray was a Monday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy and daughter, Anna, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder and children were dinner guests at Heilemans, Sunday.

Mrs. Kiley Bader visited at Ralph Ranneys, Monday.

Mrs. James Nice called at Heilemans, Sunday.

Miss Anna Murphy visited at Nelsons' Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Starks is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Murphy and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shepard had dinner with their grandmother, Mrs. Clara Liskum, Monday evening.

Mrs. Anna Keat and son, Jimmie were week end guests of Roscoe Smiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and Miss Leona Smith attended a shower given for them by the bride's mother, Mrs. Davis of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vicent and son visited at Ralph Ranneys the past week. Mrs. Vicent was formerly Miss Alice Moore.

Mrs. Irving Crawford with son, Russell, and daughter, Audrey were visitors at Liskums, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy and family attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dudley of East Jordan, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy and family were Gaylord visitors, Sunday.

**EVELINE**  
(Edited by Mrs. Walker Clark)

Mrs. Lew Harnden is visiting in Detroit for a few weeks. Mrs. Max Graham is keeping house for Lew Harnden while Mrs. Harnden is away.

Wm. C. Palmer was at our school, Wednesday.

B. C. Mellencamp was a visitor at school, Thursday.

Miss Lockwood, the State Nurse, was at school, Friday and examined the children, some have gotters, some bad eyes and some bad teeth. And a few were all right.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harnden and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and Melvin came Saturday morning to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harnden.

Walter Burbanks is helping Lew Harnden make maple syrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark were callers at Lyle Kellers in East Jordan Saturday.

Several of the children are absent from school with the flu.

Dr. Dean and Miss Lockwood were Monday evening callers at the Bowen home.

**DEER CREEK DIST.**  
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Ted Matson and Eddy Johnson hiked over from Elk Rapids, Wednesday to visit Tom Kiser and family. Joe Etcher and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser returned with them by motor Friday and spent the day calling on old friends.

Ray Williams and family spent Sunday afternoon of last week with friends in Traverse City.

Mrs. Joe Etcher and daughter, and Mrs. George Etcher have the "pink eye."

Mrs. Barney Bayliss who has been ill with erysipelas, is better now.

Merritt Shaw, while hauling hay into East Jordan from Chestonia way had the bad luck of tipping quite a few bales from his load. With the help of Tom Kiser he was soon loaded up and on his way again.

Miss Isabelle Murray and her uncle Jack Murray spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher and Mr. and Mrs. George Etcher.

**Lake Yields Old Boat**  
Rome.—Another small boat of ancient Roman construction has just been found in Lake Nemi. It measures about 27 feet by 8, and served, it is thought, as a sort of courier and provisioning boat between the two Roman galleys that were anchored in the lake for the delight and amusement of the Emperor Caligula.

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

**The Desert's Price**  
By William MacLeod Raine

A story of the cattle range, a tale of feud and romance. For years the McCanns and the Starks have openly carried on a bitter feud. When Julia Stark comes home from school in Los Angeles and sees William McCann, there is the call of youth to youth. Then old Stark is found dead with a bullet hole in his temple and young McCann standing by. Almost simultaneously there is a shot and McCann falls. Enemies though they are, Julia nurses him back to life. Despising him for what she believes he did, yet loving him for himself—she works out her own romance.

William MacLeod Raine has given us a story of a desert feud, of lives filled with active living, with great hates, great adventures, great loves—a story which holds the reader to the interest of the rapidly developing plot.

**It will run serially in these columns and you will want to read it. Watch for the opening chapters.**

**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Highway Comm'r Elmer Faust of Mountain Ash farm and Frank Hayden of Orchard Hill motored to the west side of Eveline Township on road business, Thursday. They also called at the office of the Township Clerk, Ralph Price at Ironton.

The first electric storm of the season visited this section Thursday and helped to settle the roads and made things look like spring.

The newly elected Township officers met at the office of the Clerk, Ralph Price, Tuesday at 2 o'clock for the purpose of qualifying for the respective offices.

The County road crew have been working on the roads the past week but the roads are not passable yet.

Work on the Township roads began in earnest Friday near the Three Bells schoolhouse and the David Gaunt farm.

A party of young folks, mostly young men of the neighborhood, cleaned the Star schoolhouse Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harriett Conyer and son Jack of Gravel Hill, south side, visited Mrs. Mercy Woerful in East Jordan from Wednesday evening to Friday evening.

Some cattle from East Jordan were put out to pasture on the Huston place at the foot of Dave Staley Hill, Friday, April 8th.

Pete and John Uptegrove who went to Muskegon a week ago, returned Saturday and are engaged to work for F. H. Wangeman this season.

A crew of men were huzzing wood on the W. C. Howe wood lot the latter part of last week. There are several in partnership on the job, which has lasted for several weeks.

Miss Ruth Slate who was ill with flu during the vacation and was absent from school all last week, is able to be out again.

Miss Zepha Faust of Mountain Ash farm spent Thursday night with her cousin, Miss Lucy Reich at Lone Ash farm.

Mrs. James Earl who has been confined to her bed for several days, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mission and Mrs. Lawrence Muljic and son of Traverse City called at the Geo. Jarman home a short time Sunday evening.

Master Kenneth Henning of Echo Willow Brook farm motored to East Jordan Friday morning, planning to be home by noon, but had the pleasure of getting stuck in the mud three times and did not get home until 4 o'clock p. m., then by horse power.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman motored to Fremont Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Mullett and family. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Knoll Krest did chores for them.

Mrs. Orval Bennett who was taken ill with the flu at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City April 2nd is just able to sit up April 9th.

Orval Bennett of Honey Slope took down with the flu Tuesday evening, April 5th and is still confined to his bed. Wm. Bogart of Boyne City came Wednesday to help with the chores. Mrs. Bogart and son Clare came out Saturday and spent the night.



Although we have had such an open winter the spring is normal. The ice is still in the lake and the snow is no more gone than in ordinary years at this date, April 10th.

While getting stuck in the mud is very common, Leslie Arnott seems to have drawn high score. While driving near the Clarence Johnston farm Friday evening with a couple of young ladies enroute to the Star schoolhouse to the dance, he got stuck. After exhausting every effort of motor power he went to the F. H. Wangeman farm and got a team, but by the time he got back to the car it had sunk until the team could not pull it out, and shovels had to be used before the car was released, then by the time he got the horses taken care of and got to the dance, the crowd was leaving for home. He had been four hours.

LeRoy Nicloy of Sunny Slope farm is able to be out again after ten days illness with the flu.

Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill spent Friday night with Charles Looze in Three Bells Dist.

Get the habit—tell the Editor of your visitors of the visits that you make or other items of local interest. Repetition is the greatest force in advertising today. Never did advertising have such a story to tell as today. Do you want to buy, rent, or sell? Do you want employment or give employment? Try a Classified Ad.

In 1930  In 1931 

New Iso-Vis Motor Oil introduced with laboratory tests proving it will not thin out from dilution, gives little carbon and lubricates at extremes of temperature

New Iso-Vis Motor Oil demonstrated these same qualities in tests made by the American Automobile Association on the Indianapolis Speedway and in Zero Cold Rooms


**Now 1932**

These Reporters to bring you *Interesting Stories* from lips of Iso-Vis Users


"GET THE FACTS." That was the order that went to our research people in 1930 and to the American Automobile Association in 1931. "Get the facts about lubrication requirements and how Iso-Vis (a Standard Oil product) meets them."

"Get the facts." Again this year that was the order. But this time it went out to skilled news writers, trained for years to "get the facts" of human activities. "Who are the people who are using Iso-Vis Motor Oil?" "Are they satisfied?" "How do their cars perform?"


Mr. Casey and Miss Lane met and talked with Iso-Vis users everywhere. Professor Davidson, a specialist in Agricultural Engineering, interviewed farm users of Standard Oil lubricants. Now you'll enjoy reading these colorful stories. Look for them.



**ROBERT J. CASEY**  
Reporter, Chicago Daily News. Wartime captain of artillery, traveler and author. Mr. Casey interviewed many men users of Iso-Vis.



**MARGARET LANE**  
Feature Writer, International News Service, on leave from the London "Daily Express." Miss Lane interviewed women Iso-Vis users.



**J. BROWNLEE DAVIDSON**  
Professor of Agricultural Engineering, Ames, Iowa, Agricultural College. Recognized authority on farm equipment, he interviewed farmers.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**

## The TEMPLE THEATRE

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY--MONDAY, April 17-18—Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "POSSESSED." Also Our Gang Comedy and Fox News. 10c-25c

TUESDAY--WEDNESDAY, April 19-20 — Tom Keene and M. Shilling in "SUN DOWN TRAIL." A good fast moving Western. Also 3rd chapter "Phantoms of the West," and Cartoon. 10c-25c—2 for 1

## Notice To Growers:

We will begin writing BEAN CONTRACTS Wednesday, April 20th East Jordan Canning Company

After the wreck comes the reckoning. To avoid that run-down feeling, cross crossings cautiously. Telling is selling—if you have the goods and the price is right.

A manual of instructions for all election officials in the State is being prepared by the Department of State and will be ready for distribution within a few weeks. The instruction book is intended to contain information on all points that may be raised regarding the State's new election laws. The book will be furnished to election officials free of charge.

### H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST



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

Bring your Job Printing to The Herald.

### Pilgrim Holiness Church

A. T. Harris, Pastor

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

## Briefs of the Week

Merle Thompson was a Petoskey business visitor, Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson of Echo Township, a son, April 2.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Merideth of this city, a son, Tuesday, April 12th.

Millinery—Straw and Felt Hats at bargain prices. Come in. Mrs. Alice Joynt. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Cadillac were East Jordan visitors first of the week.

Miss Ozella Scofield, student nurse at the Petoskey Hospital, was home over the week end.

Mrs. James Howard returned home this week from Detroit, after spending the winter there.

Thurlow Beebe of Manistique is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deshane.

We will begin writing Bean Contracts Wednesday, April 20th. East Jordan Canning Co. adv.

Don Wisler, who is attending the McLaughlin Institute at Grand Rapids, was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ayers of Williamsburg spent the week end here with their daughter, Mrs. E. Scofield.

A farewell party was tendered Mrs. Percy Penfold, Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kiley Bader by neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke of South Arm Township are leaving this week for an extended visit with relatives in southern Michigan and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cummins and son, who have spent the winter months in St. Petersburg, Fla., returned to their home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stueck are having their household goods moved here this week from Battle Creek and will again occupy their home on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur, who were seriously injured in an auto accident some two months ago, returned home from the Petoskey Hospital, Monday.

A dance at the Bohemian Settlement in the Workman Hall this Saturday, April 16th. Good music and good order. Let's Go! Frank Kortan, Manager. adv.

The East Jordan Study Club will hold annual dinner at the home of Mrs. W. E. Malpass, Tuesday, April 19th, at 6:00 p. m. Election of officers and payment of dues.

Howard Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook of this city, was recently promoted as Manager of the Service Department of the Ford Motor Company for Ohio, with headquarters at Cleveland.

Members of the W. C. T. U. will hold a business meeting on Wednesday, April 20th at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Alice Joynt. Notice of the second Oratorical Silver Medal Contest will be given out soon. The time and place has not yet been set.

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

James N. Sloan of East Jordan, and Miss Annabelle Dunlop of Boyne City were married at the Presbyterian Manse by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham Wednesday evening, April 13th. They were attended by Gordon Sweet of East Jordan, and Miss Myrtle Dunlop of Boyne City.

Mrs. Marjorie Miller of East Jordan was the victim of a sneak thief according to the Daytona Beach, Fla., News-Journal of April 8th. While in the tea room of Mrs. Margaret English a thief extracted a \$20 bill from her purse. Prompt work of the police apprehended the guilty man and the money recovered.

The county meeting of the members of the Democratic party was held in Charlevoix last week which resulted in the election of the following officers: Chairman, Joseph Foster, vice chairman; Frank Crowell, East Jordan; F. L. Pierce, Boyne Falls; Roy Winegarden, Boyne City, alternates; R. F. Sloan and Leo Powers of Charlevoix, Secy-treas., Leo Powers. The next meeting will be held at East Jordan April 20 when plans will be made for the coming campaign.

Herman C. Meyer of Boyne Falls has announced his candidacy for State Representative for the Charlevoix-Leelanau district on the Republican ticket at the September Primary. Mr. Meyer is too well known, and esteemed, in Charlevoix County to need any introduction. He has been in the mercantile business at Boyne Falls for some 30 years, President of the Boyne Falls State Bank for 12 years, and is at present Chairman of the Republican County Committee.

Wm. Harrington, one of East Jordan's few remaining veterans of the Civil War, celebrated his 86th birthday, Monday, April 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton and her mother, Mrs. Wm. Butler of Standish spent the week end at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. G. W. Kitsman. Mrs. G. B. Hamilton, who has spent several weeks here with her daughter, Mrs. Kitsman, returned to Standish with her son, Sunday.

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

## LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

She was a light opera singer, young and beautiful, and she married a well-known novelist. Two temperaments were one too many in the same family, so finally they were divorced. Then she married a wealthy broker. This time it looked as if everything was smooth sailing. They had plenty of money, a lot of friends, and they got along beautifully. Then something took the wall out of Wall Street and in the tidal wave which followed, the man's fortune was washed away almost to the last dollar. They must have been fond of each other, for poverty has not parted them. She has a job as a singer in a cabaret. He always is on hand to take her home. That is not hard. He is, you see, one of the waiters.

Residents of East Fifty-seventh street were startled to see a young man walking along, grappling a large bird. The bird rigidly held its head high and made no resistance. As a matter of fact, this may have been due to the fact that it was stuffed. The man was Dr. Laurence M. Gould and the bird was the giant penguin which usually stands in a corner of his living room. A book store wished to use it in connection with a display of Doctor Gould's book, "Cold," and he was searching for a taxi to transport the penguin to its new setting. Moreover, he was becoming a little annoyed as several taximen, after a quick glance, appeared deaf to his calls and drove rapidly away. This might have been due to the fact that, as he held the bird in front of him, its head towered above his and rather hid him from view. The general effect was that of a moving and weird looking fowl about seven feet tall. When Doctor Gould did induce a taxi to stop, he poked the bird in so forcibly that its bill almost went through the glass behind the driver's head. Then there was more delay while he convinced that driver that the penguin was really dead and had not tried to bite him.

Here is a tip for housewives: Should your husband happen to bring Maximilian Otto Selgried Schmelting, present heavyweight champion, unexpectedly home to dinner, don't worry if you don't happen to have ducks or chickens in the ice box. All you need to do is to take what remains of the steak or roast beef and put with it some potatoes, onions, tomatoes or whatever else happens to be hand. Mr. Schmelting's favorite dish is meat stew.

Clarence Buddington Kelland says he doesn't see why Gandhi can't be just as much of a Mahatma wearing pants and seeing his dentist at least twice a year.

Cardini, the famous magician, was born in Wales, but is now an American citizen. He was wounded in the war and used to amuse himself in the hospital by practicing sleight-of-hand tricks. Later, he got a job with a man whose business was making apparatus used by magicians. Cardini probably is the most air minded of all prestidigitators. His entire act consists in pulling things out of the air. First he snatches hundreds of playing cards from the ozone. Throwing these away, he reaches out and plucks clusters of billiard balls. If he set his mind to it, he probably could make it rain cats and dogs.

Gene Lamb has started on another journey to Tibet. Chinese say that Mr. Lamb is one of the few western white men who can speak their language fluently and without a foreign accent. (© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

### New Automatic Rifles Menace to Airplanes

San Antonio, Texas.—Airplanes, which strafed ground troops with such immunity in the World war, will not escape unscathed in the next conflict, antiaircraft tests at Camp Bullis here indicate. Troops of the Third brigade fired at a towed target of the approximate size of a fuselage. With automatic rifles, 3.61 hits were registered for every 100 rounds fired. Rifle fire scored 2.73 and machine guns 1.06. In a sudden air attack, 1,000 rounds of automatic rifle and rifle fire would register 82 hits, according to this average. The target was towed at an elevation of 400 to 600 feet and at a speed of 90 miles per hour.

## BRAINS, ENERGY AND ECONOMY

Here are three qualities, any one of which will take a man a long way toward success. And the greatest of these is Economy.

A bit slow say some, but sure it is and certain and a quality which any of us may develop.

A savings book helps. We have one for you.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."



### First M. E. Church

James Leitch, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service. Sunday School will follow the morning service.

7:00 p. m.—Epworth League.  
8:00 p. m.—Preaching Service.  
The time for the evening services for the summer months will be changed, taking place with next Sunday night, the services will begin a half hour later, thus the Epworth League service will begin at 7:00 o'clock, the preaching service at 8:00 o'clock.

Next Sunday night B. C. Mellen-camp will address the young people at the Epworth League service. All young people have a cordial invitation to attend.

### Presbyterian Church

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

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

### St. Joseph Church

Rev. Joseph Malinowski

Sunday, April 17, 1932  
9:00 a. m.—East Jordan.  
10:30 a. m.—Settlement.  
3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

### 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!

Good advertisers know that writing an advertisement is a job that requires care, even if it is going to be inserted in The Charlevoix County Herald where results are almost certain.

## THE DESERT'S PRICE



By William MacLeod Raine

WNU SERVICE

A story of the cattle ranges, a tale of feud and romance, of lives filled with active living, with great hates, great adventures, great loves. Altogether a swift-moving, powerful story of the West. It will run serially in these columns.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"We're stopping over night at the hotel, Dorothy. I found your name in the telephone book."

Visitors from out-of-town, as well as local friends and acquaintances, can locate you easily if your name is in the telephone directory.

Both men and women find that having their names in the telephone directory often proves a valuable business asset, also.

And, in emergencies, such as fire, accident or sudden sickness, your telephone enables you to summon help immediately.





**REALITY**

By FANNIE HURST

WHAT happened to Norman Perry in Paris, during the latter teens of the Twentieth century, was just as much part of the world upheaval as machine guns, trench misery, air raid and barbed wire.

Upon this boy from the placid world of a suburb of Cincinnati, Ohio, there burst, with the variegated fire of a skyrocket, the spectacle of plunder and death, Paris and beauty, license and pain, vice, cowardice and a panorama of bravery that through the rocket's red glare, made mankind seem sublime.

Perry, at twenty, from the even tenor of his father's tool factory in the pretty suburb outside of Cincinnati, found himself something of a World-war hero, two bravery citations to his credit; a citizen of the world, floundering around the battlefields of France and Flanders for two years; and finally, a disabled soldier on extended leave while wounds of an all but mortal nature, slowly but surely closed their ugly mouths.

Then what happened was just normal part of the abnormal condition. He met, through a vagary of circumstances, the usual little French Colette, whose hair was like a wet mop of curls, whose drooleries were as exciting as they were alluring, whose constancy was pathetic and whose adoration healed him more swiftly than medication.

He forgot, in the phantasmagoria of the moment, "the girl back home," ensconced himself with Colette in the traditional thatched attic on the left bank of the Seine, and for months the idyllic, irresponsible life of a man and his mud, flowed in uninterrupted bliss.

Colette! He tried sometimes to capture the words to describe her. A dragonfly skimming over bright waters. Popcorn dancing in its pan. A chrysanthemum in a gale. All to no effect. She would not be caught in the prison of words. She was thistle-down, dancing ahead of the wind. She eluded on every side. She was delectable nonsense, and then strangely, paradoxically, she was the frugal little French girl, conserving your interests, your funds, your health, your well-being.

Life in that attic, with geraniums on the window sills, cookery reeking from the little improvised stove, laughter blowing about the corners, happiness squatting every turn, was a dream caught in an interlude between two realities: the reality of war; the reality of the suburb of Cincinnati.

Life and Paris and flower-stands and holidays on the Seine and walks in Fontainebleau and nibbles in patisseries and kisses on the back of Colette's darling adorable neck were just one bouquet of irresponsible hours crammed with irresponsible joys. You awoke with a sense of holiday, you breakfasted with Colette on your knees with a sense of holiday, you galloned through the all too short days with that same sense of holiday and blessedly, worn out with fatigue of pleasant hours, you slept that you might awaken to another holiday.

And so the days became the weeks and the months and finally the year, and then, as is the case with all perfect holidays, there came one day the awakening to the still cold dawn of reality.

It came in the form of two trumpet calls, Armistice! And a cable from the girl back home, Helen, worn with the waiting; eager, homesick, rejoiced, was arriving with her mother for a Paris wedding and a honeymoon trip to America.

Well, it fell into the midst of that small paradise as bombs like that were falling into one after another of the transient paradises that honey-combed Paris had been erected out of the toil and toil of war. Colette, who knew everything, and in a way had been prepared for the blow before it fell, took it when it came in the same dauntless spirit that characterized the countless of her kind.

Norman, feeling smirched, guilty toward both Colette and Helen, wretched, apprehensive, and filled with a sense of the kind of obligation and responsibility that has its moorings in sections like the suburbs outside the Cincinnati of America, bowed his head and his heart and succumbed to the predicament of caring for two women and having to choose one.

It was characteristic of Helen, when she arrived, that she should have tolerance and sympathy and understanding for the veiled confessions that came in dribbles from the lips of her fiancé.

Of course Norman had been indiscreet. The wonder of it is that he had survived to tell the tale at all. A man could not be held accountable for his reactions under the hell of conditions of war. No more about it. As if it had not happened. Forgive. Forget.

And so, as the saying goes, they were married and lived happily.

There was a bungalow adjoining the parental home in the beautiful suburb outside of Cincinnati. A lovely setting, with a rock garden and a Tudor living room and a gun-metal, streamline, family sedan in the two-car garage.

Helen, beautiful, dutiful and rich, was proper complement to such a

home. A housekeeper, a mother, a considerable social entity in the community and a wife who furthered the steady advancement of the man of her choice. You could not live in the quiet orderly and always lovely environment created by Helen, and not relax against its sedative lure. If Norman had stopped to question himself, which, in the ordinary course of events, the busy American business man does not, he would have found within himself contentment, pride and no small amount of happiness.

Helen, who wore her hair in dark foose pottieres over her ears and caught low in a knot at the nape of her neck, was in her very beauty of repose, the essence of what a man seeks in his marriage. In a way, although he did not pause to realize it, Norman, with his slick, short, tan hair, his square jaw, which in America is the badge for efficiency, his brisk tailor-made manner and up-and-coming commercialism, was just as neatly hewn to his environment.

The Norman Perrys, when their children were six and eight and ten, were the sort of young people who are "coming on." Norman, already a rich man on his own effort, was about to inherit his father's business, as well as certain important real estate holdings which would accrue to him through Helen, whose parents had died.

It was about then that the Perrys decided to use their bungalow as garage and servant's quarters, and erect on the site of the old parental mansion, a new and even more pretentious home.

It was one of those success stories of a normal, up-and-coming little family working its way up and up in its prosperous community. Clean, rather cautious, conservative living; good strong ideals; well educated children, social advancement, travel, comfort and praiseworthy old age.

Mrs. Norman Perry, as the vice president of the largest women's club in Cincinnati, patronized every important musical enterprise in town, sponsored cultural events, community sings and was a member of the board of one of the city's largest charity hospitals.

Norman, as president of two corporations, officer in a bank, president of a noonday club and pillar of a church and several philanthropic organizations, marched onward toward millions.

Like every other radical conservative, however, he has his "blind spots" as Helen laughingly puts it. It was his wish, and she abided by it, although she counts it as one of her most wifely sacrifices, that she cut her lovely flowing hair and wear it in a mop of curls on her head. It subtracts in dignity but does, it must be admitted, lend a certain air of insouciance to her placidity. With her hair shorn and worn "mopped," something gay and almost a little naughty seems to crop out in Helen.

Norman adores it. Another of his "blind spots" was his insistence for a den, in the attic part of the new house, after an architect had already planned him a luxurious one on the second floor. Perry's choice, however, was for one of those standing-roofed, garret corners, where he has geraniums growing along the window sills and all sorts of fantastic charcoal drawings on the wall. For all the world, laughs Helen, like one of those Paris garrets you read about, where Tribby lived and loved.

In this garret, sometimes it seems to Helen, strangely aloof from her, Norman spends hours and hours. Colette has married, too. The rather pompous owner of a patisserie in whose shop she flits about all day, helping him to succeed.

He is a rough-haired, half blond, rather charming French fellow, adores his wife and makes no secret of it. In her way, Colette returns his homage. She has done much toward toning him into a more impressive type of business man. Especially, in the years since marriage, has his appearance changed.

She has worked over his head until, instead of the tow-headed, rough-haired fellow she married, he has been metamorphosed into a sort of American-business-man looking person, with slick flat tannish hair that give him a look of efficiency.

**Hindu Puzzles Scientists**  
"I am completely mystified," declared a famous scientist, after witnessing a remarkable demonstration of poison swallowing by a Madras, Swami, carried out at Calcutta university under strictest scientific supervision. The man drank every available known kind of deadly poison, showing a preference for cyanide of potassium, varied with broken glass and nails, without ill-effect. The poison was retained in the stomach, and the man was afterwards X-rayed and the position of the articles located. The performance was regarded as a definite challenge to modern science.

**Too Funny for Words**  
It was a rainy day, and little Cora Ann, spying her uncle loafing about the house, decided to ask him some questions. So she inquired: "Uncle Ed, why does corn pop?"  
"Well, you see," replied the uncle, "the starch polygons are of such a nature as to facilitate expansion and render the grains explosive in character; there is a fracture of a particle along its two dull, the endosperm swelling very considerably, the peripheral portions cohering with the hull, but the fractured quarters turning back to meet below the embryo—why, my dear, where are you going?"  
"Oh, I can't wait—I must go and tell little sister."

**Trimming Ideas for Wash Frocks**

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SPRINGTIME is here, which brings thoughts of the sewing campaign which is and ever will be at this season of the year.

Here's a timely word of advice, be sure to stock your work basket and your sewing cabinet with a goodly assortment of crochet hooks and crochet threads and yarns, for a touch of hand crochet is the cult of the hour. Paris is all enthusiasm on the crochet subject and so is every style-wise American woman and her next-door neighbor.

It is taken for granted that you have been buying up all sorts of pretty wash materials in anticipation of this annual sewing bee, for who can resist the lure of the perfectly lovely cottons, rayons and linens and washable silks which have been so temptingly on display throughout the various fabric departments this many a day.

As usual the "still small voice" is bidding mother to consider the needs of the little folks of the household first. Which is the reason why we are showing this group of interesting styles for children. Seeing that hand-crochet is so exceedingly popular, why not adorn little daughter's bright washable-print school frock with neck trim and sleeve bands of hand-crochet? They will give an air of distinction to her gown such as only handwork can give.

These little crochet pieces are so easy to do that an entire set like that which adorns the frock to the left in the picture can be made in one evening while listening in on the radio. The short story hour would afford sufficient time for the stitch is easy and the strips are straight. Since the material selected for the frock shown is brown with orange and ecru tiny

figures, the thread for the neckband and cuffs is also an ecru shade. The french mesh, filet, or even the modified Irish crochet stitch may be employed with equal effect. Use 30 to 50 mercerized crochet thread and a No. 10 or 8 steel crochet hook.

The neckband and cuffs are applied with a trim stitch thread in one of colors of the design in the fabric. The trim stitch is done on the machine. Use the coarsest of machine needles, and set the gauge for nine or ten stitches to the inch. Bias trim in orange shade outlines the clever yoke effect at the waistline.

Speaking of bias trim, any young girl will be most delighted with a plaid gypsy girdle with head band to match, such as is worn by the seated figure sketched above to the left. The idea is to stitch bias trim in various colors outlining a plaid design as is shown. This is really a unique idea and one which can be worked very effectively in a trimming way. Jade, scarlet, pilot blue, orange, and black bias trim make a striking combination when plaided as suggested.

Just as novel and interesting is the braided hatband and girdle which the other young miss is wearing. This set is also made of bias trim, such as can be bought by the bolt at any notion counter. Fold the bias trim in half, and fasten the ends with thumb tacks to a desk blotter or pad. Then interlace the strips firmly, continuing with pins to hold in position as you proceed from one side to the other. The hat band may be made a little narrower than the belt, using five instead of seven strips.

The little girl who is going step by step in the foreground of the picture, has her pretty white blouse smocked to perfection, in gay colors.

**COLOR FEATURE OF SPRING ENSEMBLES**

The color theme is a predominating feature of many of the new spring ensembles. A dark coat with a light touch is worn with a light frock that boasts a dark note to match the coat, and there is the ensemble. Of course, it is not quite as simple as all that, but this color scheme is certainly extremely popular here.

You will like the new ensembles, for they certainly are different from almost anything shown for many a season, most attractive and wearable, and refreshingly new. Fine materials and furs are used. The frocks often boast a very complicated cut and yet the outcome is an apparently simple costume, without any trace of the opulent or lavish.

**Pale Beige Is Favored for Spring Ensembles**

Beige may be announced with authority as one of the smart shades for spring. It returns to fashion very pale after an absence of several years. Many a woman will give thanks for this return, as it is both a becoming and a practical shade.

The bright colors that have been high style items for more than a year are being seriously menaced by beige and other neutral colors. It looks as if these gaudy shades might be pushed out of the style picture in another few months. They've had a pretty good day, and may well have run their course.

Be that as it may, though, you will do well to keep this prophecy well in mind, beige is in again. It is being used by the great French dressmakers for jacket ensembles that are going to be smart next spring and that may be worn under the fur coat tustanter.

**CORDUROY PRINT**  
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Corduroy goes printed for this smart pajama ensemble which is carried out in the ever good-looking black and white combination. The strictly tailored lines are featured this season for pajama costumes which go cruising or striding on the beach, or which enter into sports of any description.

**Jackets, Jackets!**  
Jackets are an integral part of the season's dress. They range from bolero to finger-tip lengths.

**Dairy**

TO END MOISTURE IN MILK HOUSE

Proper Insulation Will Put Stop to Nuisance.

A subscriber complains that moisture collects on the ceiling of his milkroom, which is built as an addition to his dairy stable and with a self-closing door. He asks how he can plaster the ceiling and walls.

The moisture condensation is due to lack of insulation and lack of ventilation. A layer of good sheet insulation on top of the ceiling joists would take care of the insulation of the ceiling pretty well. Then you should have about a 10 by 10 or 10 by 12 outside flue starting at the ceiling and going up through the roof and capped with a regular barn ventilator. This should have a valve at the bottom operated by a chain, so that it can be partly or entirely closed, as may be necessary to keep the temperature where you want it.

Also, your walls probably need insulating before you plaster. The patent plaster board helps a good deal, but an extra sheet of insulation if the walls are of blocks, or the extra sheet with the studding spaces filled with dry sawdust or shavings if of frame construction, will add a lot to the warmth. But if you insulate the ceiling and put in a ventilator, you probably will have no further trouble.—Wallace Farmer.

**To Feed Grain Properly One Must "Know" Herd**

Feeding grain economically to cows requires in the first place that we know what each cow in the herd is producing. This, in turn, means that we must weigh the milk from each cow at fairly frequent intervals and have samples of the milk tested for butterfat. Granted that we know the production of each cow, a rough and ready rule is to feed one pound of grain to each four pounds of milk produced by Holstein cows testing around 3.5 per cent fat. Extra good producers—say cows producing 50 to 60 pounds of milk daily—will require a larger proportion of grain than this and cows near the end of lactation period and giving 15 pounds or less will not require as much. There will never be a rule so good that the feeder will not have to rely somewhat on his own judgment. An Ayrshire cow, giving richer milk, might have a pound of grain to three and a half pounds milk; a Guernsey one to three and a Jersey one to two and three-quarters pounds.

**Raise Only Good Calves**

Healthy calves are advocated as a sure source of healthy, producing dairy cattle. Dairy men who add to their herds by purchase frequently increase their troubles, according to Dr. J. P. Iverson, chief of the California division of animal industry, because it rarely happens that healthy, producing cows can be bought cheap. Doctor Iverson stresses that only good calves from cows of known production and good type should be raised. Such calves, he says, when segregated soon after birth and fed milk, pasteurized, or known to be from tuberculosis-free cattle, become desirable dairy cows, free from disease.

**Feed More Grain**

A study of market prices gives a lot of food for thought just now, especially for the dairy farmer who buys a lot of his feed. A couple of years ago nutrients could be purchased most cheaply in clover hay, while timothy hay was fourth on the list at \$13 per ton. Now, according to computations of a contemporary, timothy is the most expensive of feeds and red clover is a more expensive feed than oats, wheat, alfalfa hay, barley, gluten feed and shorts. The change in price levels means that farmers can profitably cut down on the amount of hay fed and feed grain more liberally.

**Watch Profits**

A recent test at the Mitchell, Nebraska, experiment station shows that cows on roughage alone produced milk and butterfat cheaper but the total value of the product above feed cost was less than with cows which got grain in addition to the roughage. James A. Holden, who conducted the test, sums it up by saying that the cows receiving grain paid more than the market price for it. He adds that farmers having cows capable of producing over 300 pounds of butterfat for a year on silage and hay alone will find that it pays to add a good grain mixture to present feed prices.—Successful Farming.

**Eradicating Tuberculosis**

During the year ending December 31, 1931, 8,446 initial tests were conducted upon 121,764 cattle, according to the January 21-report of Dr. E. T. Faulder, director of the bureau of animal industry of the New York department of Agriculture and Markets. The report goes on to say that 43,089 reactors were revealed, or 35.3 per cent, 3,032 herds were found infected, or 42.5 per cent. It also states that 4,814 herds revealed no tuberculosis.—American Agriculturist.



**RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD**  
—With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Genuine Castoria always has the name:



**Bills Ignored**  
Harduppe—I have nothing but praise for the work of my tailor. Cashdowne—Yes, so the tailor told me.—Farm Journal.

**Little Girl Cried Out in her sleep**

Was irritable, restless, cross and had no appetite. A neighbor suggested worms and recommended Dr. Jayne's Vermifuge. After taking one bottle the little girl was a new child. Only too often children, as well as adults, are subjected to drastic treatments for various ailments when their real trouble is worms. Be alert for the symptoms and treat promptly with Dr. Jayne's Vermifuge at the first suggestion that worms may be present. Your druggist will tell you that many of your neighbors are using this proved remedy. Get a bottle today. DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Philadelphia.

**JAYNE'S Vermifuge**

The American Language  
"Who's that big cheese over there?"  
"Some big butter-and-egg man."—Washington Post.

**Headache**  
An NR-NATURE'S REMEDY  
Relief will promptly start the needed bowel action, clear waste and poison from your system, and bring welcome relief at once. The mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative. Try it—25c.

**New**  
The All-Vegetable Laxative  
Quick relief  
TURNS THE TUMMY! Quick relief for your stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Tams are attacked Only 10c.

**ANY COUGH Is Dangerous**  
**B. & M.**  
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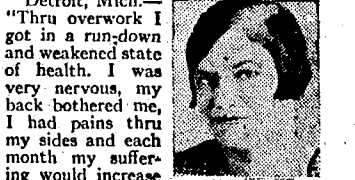
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53 BEVERLY ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Getting Better  
"How is Dub getting on with his golf?" "Pretty good. He hit a ball in one today."—Life.

**Nervous Pains in Her Sides and Back . . .**

Detroit, Mich.—  
"Thru overwork I got in a run-down and weakened state of health. I was very nervous, my back bothered me, I had pains thru my sides and each month my suffering would increase so that I would not be able to do anything for several days," said Mrs. Herman King of 1228 Calumet Ave., "and I would be all dragged-out and weak. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it restored my nerves, corrected my periodic distress and put me in good condition." All druggists.



For free advice write to Dr. Pierce's Blank in Buffalo, N. Y., using the symptom blank which is wrapped around each bottle of Dr. Pierce's Prescription  
W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 16-1932.



# The Men on the Dead Man's Chest

by  
Clifford Raymond

(WNU Service.)  
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## CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"What did you do to Turner down in the jungle?" the lieutenant asked. "Double-crossed him," said Ashley. "What do you want details for? Double-crossed him. What else makes a man mad for ever? We were all crazy. What do you think we were doing? Keep on guessing. We were hunting for Inca gold. Beat that! I don't want even to think of it. You've got a general idea of the story. Guess at the rest of it.

"We didn't do much to him, considering who we were and where we were. Just stole his map—he had a map—all these things start with maps—and left him to die. He didn't have a chance. Fever. The trouble was the tough old devil didn't die. I'll say for Blair that he did want to shoot Turner or knock him on the head, but that would have been murder, and, Lieutenant, you know how we feel about murder.

"We restrained Blair. He always was too downright. He said we'd go to get help for Turner. His map was no good. No map ever is. We just barely got out alive. And we couldn't have found our way back to him if we had wanted to. We didn't want to. I don't know how Turner ever found his way out. I never asked him, and he never mentioned it. All in a lifetime, both ways. You can always laugh it off or fight it out."

"You say you stole his map? What map?"

"The Inca-gold map, where it was buried. There's always a map with buried gold. That's the whole story. Turner was a man to do extraordinary things, crazy things. He liked them. He wanted his money hard, and he didn't object to making it hard. Generous-fisted devil, but he liked gold. I guess he liked the look and feel of it. He liked to hear the ring of one of his own double eagles on a bar. He liked to feel the weight of a money belt around his waist, and if he was carrying it in a tough gambling town or oil field or mining camp he was happier. A great guy. He was the fellow who was born to hunt the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow and probably find it. Free-handed fellow, and square."

"The square fellow you double-crossed," the lieutenant said. "You make murder seem like a public duty."

"Isn't it the truth? Too had you can't always pick the fellow for your dirt. You have to take them as they come. Spanish gold, that was what Turner was headed for. Some fellow had sold him a map. He wasn't the only one who ever went for buried treasure. They're at it yet. There are some fools hunting for that Inca gold right now. They'll keep at it. Couldn't you get a little excited by a map showing Spanish gold, Inca gold? Turner picked up a gang and went for it. Most of us were broke. He got Blair and me off a cattle boat at New Orleans. Roberts had been trying to stake himself for another whirl at the gambling joints. Clayton had found loafing in St. Louis. Clayton wasn't broke. He had been with Turner before, on some Alaskan prospecting that didn't plan out. I think he found Trembly and Brown in Memphis contemplating some way of filling their pockets from some other fellow's pockets. There wasn't much to it. All of us took Spanish gold on the brain. Turner got sick in the jungle. We stole his map because he wouldn't give it up, and left him dying because he was dying and helpless. Clayton had some idea of trying to get help to him when we wouldn't and couldn't carry him out. We wouldn't, because it was no use. The map wasn't any use, either. We were in luck to get out alive, and we weren't much alive. The trouble was Turner didn't die, and he did get out. Well, the boys have been paying for it. Turner got out. That was a break for him. Let's turn around now and look at Mr. Blair. Maise, about how long did you find Mr. Blair a dependable citizen?"

"Please don't, Howard," the woman said.

"Excuse me, Maise. Sorry, but you'll not mind if I say it was about a month. No reflection on you. It's just Acton. Where is the old devil sitting? Oh, there he is, see, over there. Never mind looking at Acton. We've seen him before. Give his lady a look. Beauty? You don't know the half of it. I do. I introduced Mr. Blair to that lady. When less than a month from now Acton tells that lady he thinks he'll be on his way, he will be but he won't know where. Name's Maise. Acton is on his way to the coroner. There you are, Lieutenant, murder as plain as day. Poor Acton, no chance. Do you want to take me in charge? Mr. Blair hasn't a chance. He hasn't half the chance of Clayton in the Dutch Mill, of Brown against the hunting knife, of Trembly with the red lights out, or of Roberts with the open window. What he's up against is temperament, his own and the lady's. I know the lady, and he doesn't. The sucker never gets an even break. And why should he? Maybe you think you ought to warn him. Why not? You're a policeman.

Here's a crime shaping up under your nose. He'd laugh at you. I don't know what the lady would do, but I think that just at this moment she'd laugh at you. I think they'd have you sit down and amuse them. She might swear at you in three or four languages. She is adept. Funny thing! The first time I saw that lady she still had the knife in her hand. I don't want to elaborate, but it was red. There was a drop which was slowly growing big enough at the point to fall. Fascinating sort of thing to watch. The gentleman in error was on the floor. That was in Sumatra. The verdict in effect was that the gentleman was not only a d—n scoundrel but a d—n fool. Coming back from Hawaii who was on the boat but this tiger-lily. They're going to dance. Watch them."

"Do you know the lady?" Stanton asked Maise.

"I never saw her. I've never heard of her."

"Is Ashley kidding us?" the lieutenant asked.

"How should I know? Do you mean did Howard see her with the knife and a drop forming on it? Maybe."

"There's your exhibit, Lieutenant," said Ashley, turning half around. "You're a remarkable detective, don't you know. You're the only one who ever started with the solution of a series of murders before they were committed and knew just what to expect before it happened, and then couldn't do anything about it after it had. There's Delilah for you, out stepping with Samson."

## CHAPTER XIV

### The Turner Will Is Administered

"It might interest you," was about the last thing Ashley said to Stanton, "to know that I'm going to take care of Maise. That girl has always fixed her clock so she never had even a good chance at a breach-of-promise suit, and of course she's never been within miles of alimony or a dowry. She's been a fine girl, but prudence hasn't been her partner, and she won't have much she can take to the bank. So Maise and I will regard ourselves as the surviving veterans of this war. What would you think of us settled down in an Italian garden by an Italian lake, with poplars and cypress? An Italian moon and Maise playing Chopin. Home from the wars."

April 17 the lieutenant had a letter from Mr. Darling. After greetings, he wrote:

"You may or may not know that Blair and Ashley are dead. If you know that, you have all the information regarding it that I have. A cablegram from Juan les Pines, Alpes Maritimes, France, signed Maise and received yesterday, tells me that Blair and Ashley have been shot and killed. I recall that you inquired of a woman named Maise when you met Roberts, Ashley and Blair here with me, and it is my recollection that one of them told you she was Mrs. Arthur Trembly. It must be she who has cabled me. I am inclined to accept it as true. It was expectable. It is credible. I might confirm by inquiry of the Surete General, which would be a reasonable inquiry, if there were more reason for it, whatever that may mean, but so far as my function as trustee is concerned I have only to wait until I hear or do not hear from them in proper form and time."

"Nevertheless I am curious, albeit I am also convinced; but here is another thought. I have seen nothing of this in the news. I read the papers with the fidelity of an old man who keeps contact with the world by reading. It seems odd that Blair and Ashley could kill each other or be killed without a paragraph of news escaping to this country. I doubt that they have been inconspicuous with their considerable income and their flashy temptations."

"Even if our intriguing little story of vengeance is not known abroad I'd think the murder of two Americans of wealth would have produced a line or two on this side. Possibly it was printed and I overlooked it. Possibly you could have some channel of information strictly and wonderfully secret. You see how I am impressed by the potency of the police. That impression is derived from admiration of you. Justify me by letting me know if you have any information as to this liquidation of my old friend Tom Turner's passion for getting even, and believe me your servant to command and your friend."

"Most cordially,  
"Asa Darling."

The news was not astonishing to Stanton, but it was news. He found he was sorry that Ashley had not survived, an odd regret, but one which the fate of the cheerful assassin somehow could evoke. The lieutenant telegraphed Mr. Darling that he had no information, and his inquiries at headquarters found that none had been given the Chicago department by the French police.

The next morning, April 18, he read in the Tribune a short story from Paris, which gave the outlines of the

event. The relation of Blair and Ashley to the Turner will had been forgotten or was unknown, and the police intelligence as to the deaths of the two Americans was delayed in reaching the news distributing centers.

Stanton read that an American named Blair had shot a fellow countryman named Ashley in a quarrel over a woman who had shot and killed the murderer. The woman was thought to be an Eurasian. She was hysterical, almost maniacal, in the custody of the police.

An odd reversal of all expectations, Stanton thought—Ashley killed by Blair, Blair killed by the woman. The Turner will had been administered. The outraged gold-hunter had accomplished his full purpose. He could rest easy. The men who had injured him had been extinguished by his purpose arising out of his grave. He had had fun.

April 25 Stanton had a letter from France. It was post-marked Juan les Pines. The envelope was addressed in a feminine hand, but the letter enclosed was from Ashley, who had written:

"I have a sort of affection for you, Loo. You've been so d—n square in a situation which could drive a copper either nutty or crooked or both. I came to like you, you old fathead. Thank me for nothing, you say. So sav I. But the thing has become so



"Delilah for You, Out Stepping With Samson."

comic that I must tell you about it. I am your boy friend who didn't have any idea how deep the water was. Acton has broken all precedents. He remains infatuated. His gal has had a million names. Let's call her now Marcella. Laugh this off. Acton is faithful, and she is trifling with me. Maise urges me to get away. I can't. The girl is poison to me, but the plot interests me. The whole thing is going against law, order and predestination. How can anyone live in so crazy a world? You're a nice copper. I want you to get this. Never trust logic or experience or even probability or plausibility. Good crimes always deny everything. But then you know that. You're a good copper or I wouldn't be writing you. Watch your step. What do you think of me as the victim of Marcella's affection? Maise says go away. So it may be. But not just now. Good old Blair is just a fathead. Once a fathead always a fathead. He hasn't got a chance. He's a nice old brute, but he'll do for himself some way, even if it isn't going just as I expected it to be and as it should have been, and I can't tear myself away until it happens. You know the world's big enough only for one of us."

In the following mail a letter came from Maise herself. She explained that Ashley had written the day he was killed and had laid the letter aside intending to address an envelope later.

Ashley had been genuinely kindly, she said. It was hard to say whether he was the most twisted or the least twisted of the oblique characters involved in the will. On one occasion you took one view, on another occasion another view. But whatever else he might be he had a vein of kindness. She continued:

"I had tried to persuade him to go away. He would agree but delay. Even before we left the United States anyone could see that Blair was out of form. They will all fall one. Acton had his experience coming and long overdue. This girl was something he for once seemed to want to keep. She looked like a reptile to me, and I think Howard was truthful when he said she was poison to him but she was beautiful. That doesn't quite seem the word. And it wouldn't be lovely. It had to be something poisonous, and she did not try much to disguise it. Probably that is why Blair was infatuated. He may have fallen really in love with the little brute because she was vile and dangerous."

"I do not know whether she really was attracted to Howard or just wanted to make trouble. Maybe he was

the type of man who could fascinate her, just as Acton was the type of man who could be fascinated by her.

"If he'd been interested in the girl Maise would have pulled her own freight, but I was sure he wasn't and I am sure now. It was just his wild contrariness. The night it happened, which, come to think of it, was night before last, we were at dinner separately, that is Howard and I, and Blair and the poison. Blair left her for a moment, and she motioned to Howard to come to her table. He did, and as he was talking to her he did not see Blair behind him. Blair shot him. She got up, went to Blair's side, took his gun from him as if she thought of hiding it and shot him. He fell on top of Howard and there you were. Then she began to shriek. That seems to be the end of the Turner will as a police case. There's a boy, isn't there, who inherits? It was wicked to keep him from his father's money, but then it was the father who did, and he knew what he wanted. I suppose the police will make it more or less uncomfortable for me for a while, but when I am permitted to I am returning. I have some money. Ashley was generous to me, but he was extravagant in everything he did and there never was much to lay aside. I'm retiring to scratch up a respectable living. As a careerist I'm quite plainly through, but a fellow continues to live. When I can I'll see you if you have an interest for more details. The police here will think funny I'm writing to a lieutenant of Chicago police and when you take another look at it, isn't it funny? Adios, Maise."

The lady was right as to the French police. Commissioner Russell had a cablegram of inquiry which Stanton answered by letter giving an outline of the Turner will crimes and making plain Maise's lack of complicity. That, he thought, might help her.

Another letter brought young Mr. Turner back to mind, being from him. He inquired if any of the men involved in his father's will had dependents who might be suffering from what had been caused by it. He wrote: "You know I would not have interfered, if I could, to prevent my father and these men having it out to his satisfaction, but as to other people, that is an entirely different matter. We are to have so much money that it will be almost disturbing, and I know that if my father thought that in having it out with these men he had hurt a canary bird or kitten belonging to one of them he would have been hurt himself. So let me know, Lieutenant, if you know of any canaries. We think we'll add another half-acre to the garden and maybe buy a Vermont farm. Drop in on us some time. Mr. Darling sends you his regards and expresses his hope to see you again."

Stanton sent the young man the name and story of Maise and had in return a telegram reading, "Good. Get me her address." Later in the year, in July, the lieutenant was back in the East, on leave from the Chicago department and on a duty which contained more personal distress than he had experienced in any other police case. Young Turner had implored him to come. Mr. Darling and his servant Pompey had been found dead in the Newburgh home.

It was the opinion of Mr. Darling's physician that his patient had died of a heart attack as he sat in his chair. Pompey had fallen in the hall, his head resting on a chair. An injury at the base of his skull could indicate a blow. It could also be explained as a consequence of his fall. It seemed fairly incredible that Mr. Darling and his servant had died hand in hand, as it were, of natural causes, but it would have been accepted as the fact if it had not been found beyond question that the house had been entered. On Mr. Darling's table—and this was the wholly inexplicable thing—was a hunting knife which opened a blade at each end, four-inch blades in a silver-mounted tenkwood handle with a silver shield inset, and carved in exquisite and minute lettering with the words: "España! a sangre, a carne, a feugo, a sarruco"—the cry of the Spanish troops in the Fury of Antwerp. For whatever might be the implications of its being on the table of Mr. Darling's room when he and Pompey were found dead, it was the knife on which Preston Brown had been killed in the hunting lodge of Little Buttes des Morts in northern Wisconsin on the banks of Lac Vieux Desert at the rise of the Wisconsin river.

[THE END.]

**Valuable, but Hard to Get**  
The Indian rhinoceros is now a comparatively rare animal and is found only in the plains region of Assam, in northeastern India. It lives in marshy grass jungles, where it is fond of wallowing in the mud. Its chief foods are canes and shrubs. The reasons for the great expense involved in bringing a specimen to this country for exhibition are its rare occurrence, the fact that it can be hunted only with elephants and the difficulty of capturing and shipping safely so large an animal.



# HEADACHE

**THE woman who lets headaches upset her plans must have her eyes and ears closed to certain facts about aspirin. There is always swift comfort, and never any harm, in genuine aspirin tablets that bear the Bayer cross. Doctors have said so; men and women everywhere have found it so. Any headache—from any cause—is always relieved by one or two tablets. And lots of other aches and pains. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Naggng pains. The pain from colds which make you "ache all over." Sore throat. Systemic or "muscular" pain. Bayer Aspirin can spare you lots of needless suffering! Just be sure you get the genuine.**

## BAYER ASPIRIN

**Texas Preserves Relic**  
The oldest complete structure still remaining in Texas is the stone fort at San Pedro Springs, San Antonio. Plans to preserve it are well advanced. Its construction is placed at various dates between 1690 and 1716. The stone fort formed the southwest corner of a cedar stockade, burned by Indians. Defense of the old fort from attacks of decay has been spurred on by recent loss of the old stone market house and the Veramendi palace. Both these old buildings gave way to the march of industry. The fort is on ground made a park by the city, so is free from danger of razing.

## Why Worry?

WHEN you lose your appetite—not only for food... but for work and play—don't merely go on worrying. Do something about it!

One of the most famous tonics for weakness, "nerves," and "run down condition," is **Fellows' Syrup**. It stimulates appetite. Lifts the entire bodily tone to higher levels of vigor and energy. The first few doses will prove that "Fellows' Syrup" is the medicine for "building up." That is why so many doctors prescribe it. Ask your druggist for genuine.



## FELLOWS' SYRUP

**Duly Attested**  
When Judge Fletcher Riley, Oklahoma Supreme court magistrate, went fishing at Galveston and landed a heavy bass, he sent the fish in a box to Mrs. Riley in Oklahoma City. On the outside of the box was attached an affidavit with fourteen signatures attested by legal minds that accompanied the jurist on his trip. "Justice Riley caught this, we saw him," the affidavit read.

Silence rarely needs apology.

**Mothers!**  
**CUTICURA SOAP**  
Used Daily  
Protects the Skin  
and Keeps It Healthy

EVERY member of the family should use **Cuticura Soap** regularly.

Priced 25c. Sold everywhere. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

**Has Many Relatives**  
George Morgan Ferrell, twenty-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Ferrell, of Appaluchia, Va., has twelve living grandparents, or rather eight great-grandparents and four grandparents. A great-uncle of the child is fifteen years old and an aunt is four.

When you read a blurb that the novel is "a story thrilling with the exultant joy of physical life," you can bet it's pretty odious.

## BANISH CONSTIPATION!

Drive away that tired, run-down feeling. Drive away Arthritis, Rheumatism, and all other ailments resulting from Sluggish Bowels. Do it safely and surely with **HO-MO-LO**, the BETTER and DIFFERENT Medicine.

**HO-MO-LO** contains no Alcohol, Narcotics, Opiates, or Habit-forming Drugs. It brings quick relief—even in cases considered hopeless.

You know that a very high percentage of our common ailments come from improper elimination. **HO-MO-LO** assists Nature to restore proper elimination by cleansing the Colon and stimulating the glands to normal activity.

Regardless how long you have suffered, **HO-MO-LO** brings to you a **SAFE, SURE WAY** to renewed Health—just as it has brought it to countless others.

Send Five Dollars NOW for a Two Months' Trial Treatment. **YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED.** (COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR WANTED) **HO-MO-LO CORPORATION, Industrial Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.**



## Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

Let us tell you more about it.

**MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE**

**DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE** in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Robert Evans and Antonia Evans, his wife, she contracting separately and in bar of dower, of the Township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to Mrs. Lena Martin, of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 11th day of April, 1929, and was recorded on the 4th day of May, 1929 in Liber sixty-two (62) of Mortgages, on Page one hundred fifty-seven (157), in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, and that said mortgage is past due, and there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of four hundred sixty-two and 90-100 (\$462.90) Dollars at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, taxes, and attorney fee as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday the 20th day of April, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, eastern standard time, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, the said Mrs. Lena Martin will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage and all legal costs and attorney fee.

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit: "The northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of Section twenty-eight (28), township thirty-two (32) north, range seven (7) west, and containing forty (40) acres of land more or less according to the government survey thereof." Dated January 22, 1932.

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

**MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE**

Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated March 30, 1931, executed by Adolph F. Young and Mary G. Young of Boyne City, Michigan, to Thomas D. Meggison of Traverse City, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix in Liber 67 of Mortgages at page 102 on date of April 4, 1931. And whereas said mortgage was on the 9th day of May 1931 duly assigned by the said Thomas D. Meggison, to Myra C. Delong of Traverse City, Michigan, by assignment in writing, duly recorded in the office of the said Register of Deeds in Liber 53 of mortgages at page 567 on the 12th day of April A. D. 1932, and the said mortgage and note secured thereby is now owned by the said Myra C. Delong. And, whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date hereof is the sum of eleven hundred eighty dollars of principal and interest and the further sum of seventy-six dollars taxes paid by said mortgagee on land covered by said mortgage to protect his security, together with statutory attorney fee, which is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage; and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, in said County of Charlevoix, on the 9th day of July A. D. 1932 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Said lands are described in said mortgage as follows: All that part of Lot One, Section Fourteen, Township thirty-three North, Range seven West, lying east of the east one-eighth line of said section fourteen, Township of Eveline, County of Charlevoix, Michigan. Dated April 13, 1932.

MYRA C. DELONG, Assignee of said Mortgage.  
THOS. D. MEGGISON, Attorney for Assignee, Traverse City, Michigan.

**Fire Rages Six Years in Coal Mine in Sweden**

Stockholm, Sweden. — Investigation by a Swedish mining engineer disclosed that fire is still raging in the Sveagravan coal mine, Spitzbergen, after six years.

The fire broke out in 1925, after the mine had yielded a large output of coal for fifteen years. The mine was finally closed when all efforts to put it out had failed.

To Sell—Tell! Advertising is your best bet now.

**School News and Chatter**

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

**WHO'S WHO**

**LURA ELOISE DAVIS**  
Eloise was born at Boyne City, Michigan on a cold and bleak day, November 16, 1914. At two years of age she moved to East Jordan, which has been her home town since. In 1919 she began her school journey which continued for thirteen years and this year she is among the graduates of 1932.

While she was in the sixth grade she spent her vacation in California. There she visited many interesting places among which were several old Spanish missions, a Lion Farm and Catalina Island.

She has taken piano lessons from Mrs. Suffern for several years and Miss Bashaw. During her Freshman and Sophomore years she was a member of the Chorus and in her Junior and Senior years she took Glee Club, singing in the District Contest at Traverse City last year.

Eloise has been an active member of the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian Church for several years. Last year she held the office of secretary and this year she is the president. She is also a member of the Church Choir and a teacher of the Sunday School in the Primary Department. For the last three summers she attended a "Young People's Conference" at Westquensing Michigan, securing her diploma this last year.

She has always taken in all games of football and basketball and has enjoyed other sports as well.

Eloise plans to further her education but has not decided definitely yet.

**RUSSELL AVERY CRAWFORD**

In the fall of 1928 there entered in the Freshman class a boy who was quite short and stout and whose name was Russell Crawford.

Russell was born on the 29th day of December, 1913 on a farm, being a little too late for Christmas and too early for the New Year. He went through the eighth grade at the Ranney School in South Arm Township and has received the remaining four years of his education here at the East Jordan High School. Russell has been an active band member, playing a Sousaphone during all the four years of high school.

Russell has lived on a farm near the South Arm Grange Hall for a number of years and he has worked quite hard there. He has been a member of the Grange for a couple of years.

When asked his plans for the future he just smiled—but perhaps Velma might help to solve this for us.

**LEROY HOWARD BUSSLER**

LeRoy Bussler was born on April 8, 1914 in East Jordan. The first five years of his school days were spent at the West Side School, the remaining seven years at the East Jordan Consolidated School building.

For seven years, Roy with his Clarinet has been a faithful member of the Band. During his high school years "Buss," as he is sometimes called by his fellow students, has played both football and basketball. He has been very popular among the students, as a Sophomore he was on the student council, as a Junior he was in the class play—"Nothing But the Truth," and he will be in the Senior play—"Tumble Inn." He was during this last year of his high school on the honor roll of the class.

Roy is at present making plans to attend the Houghton Mining School at Houghton, Michigan.

**A Correction**

A reference was made in last week's news to the play depicting the lives of the Barrett family and the great poet Robert Browning, in which a part of the title was changed. The name of the play is "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

**HOME ECONOMICS**

The eighth grade is going to start serving breakfast Thursday and Friday of this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week. They are dividing the class into small families having host, hostess and other members of the family. They are going to entertain the teachers.

The ninth grade is studying color. Also ways of producing different color harmonies. And color in relation to their own personality and individual colorings.

The tenth grade is serving dinners by one of the three forms of table service, informal, semi-formal and formal.

**DANCE**

A student-alumni-faculty Dance will be given at the High School Auditorium, Friday night, April 15th at 9:00 o'clock. A five piece Wex-

staff Orchestra will furnish the music. If more than \$100 is made, the balance is promised to the Junior class. (Generous.) Prices: Students, 35c couple, 25c piece; adults, 80c couple.

**"A DREAM"**

I had a dream the other night,  
I thought that everything was white  
Until fair Venus floated down  
And wand in hand surveyed the town.  
"Oh dear," she said, "I've much to do,  
The sky is grey instead of blue.  
The lake is frozen o'er with ice,  
And nothing looks so very nice."

Commands were given on the spot  
To change the world from cold to hot.  
The rain came down in gentle showers,  
And from the earth released the flowers.

So beautiful and real it lay,  
A perfect scene, a perfect day.  
The trees their canopies had spread,  
The grass invited feet to tread.

I sprang up quickly into space  
And rushed for the alluring place,  
Until I bumped into the door  
And felt my feet on the cold floor.  
—G. M.

**GRADES**

First Grade—The first grade is going to begin in their new Readers.

Fourth Grade—The fourth grade welcomed a new pupil, Helen Catrinar.

The "100" Spellers for last week: Gale Brintnall, Albert Clark, Elaine Collins, Margaret Decker, Vernetta Faust, Melvin Gould, Carl Grutsch, Francis Holland, Isabelle Kaley, John Pray, Anna Kraemer, Buddy Staley, Richard Saxton, Betty Sturgell, Beatrice Justice, Ardath Moore.

The fifth graders having perfect attendance for the seventh month are: Elaine Collins, Margaret Decker A. G. Reich, Raymond Richardson, Jane Ellen Vance, John Earl, Donald Shepard, Ruth Slate, Billy Simmons, Ralph Stallard, Betty Sturgell, Amos Nowland, Ardath Moore, Marie Essenberg.

We are now having the division of fractions.

In Language we have been drilling on the correct usage of words. One day we had the words—may, can. We were able to have a lesson out-doors, because we knew a game called "May I." We thought it lots of fun and now we are all careful and use may correctly.

It has been interesting this week to study the Island Possessions of the United States. They are the places where sugar, coconuts and pineapples grow. We also read about the Samoa Islands and learned that Robert L. Stevenson lived there.

A's in third grade spelling: Vale Gee, Eleanor Hawley, Norma Premoe Helen Shay.

A's in third grade Arithmetic: James Carney, Vale Gee.

**WEST SIDE**

By Madalene Shay  
Those who had "A" in Spelling in the fifth grade are: David Bussler, Jean Carney, Glen Gee, Nellie Harrington, David Hignite, Marion Hudkins, Robert Morford, Anna Nelson. Those who had "A" in spelling in the fourth grade are: Elaine Hosler, Mary Kotovich, Harold Lundy, Marjorie Mayville, Basil Morgan, Dorothy Roberts, Madalene Shay.

Armetta Vermillion was the only one who had "A" in Arithmetic all this week.

The fourth grade pupils made book covers for the books that we borrowed from the east side.

The fourth and fifth grades let the first and third grades take their grocery store.

**Woman Lacks Mule, Hitches Up Husband**  
Juniper, Ga. — Hitching up friend husband to a plow for want of a mule, Mrs. T. Humphries carried on the work of the farm so successfully that she paid off the taxes she owed.  
A field agent of the Department of Agriculture is authority for the assertion that "this is not fiction but happened in Georgia in 1931."

**Statement of the Ownership**

Management, circulation, etc., of the Charlevoix County Herald, published weekly at East Jordan, Michigan, as required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Publisher—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan Michigan.  
Editor—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.

Managing Editor—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.  
Business Manager—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.

Owner—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.  
Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities,—None.

G. A. LISK, Publisher.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of April, 1932.

WALTER G. CORNEIL, Notary Public.  
My Commission expires Nov. 4, 1935.

**167 MILLION DROP IN FOOD EXPORTS**

Greatest Loss in Meats, Says Commerce Chief.

Washington.—Exports of foodstuffs from the United States dropped to a total value of \$374,000,000 in 1931, H. Kardell of the Commerce department's foodstuff division, announced. The value of foodstuffs exports in 1930 was \$541,000,000, a decline of \$167,000,000 in a year. The 1931 figures, he said, was on an approximate level with pre-war foodstuff exports, but the decline does not represent loss in quantity so much as decrease in prices.

Trade in cereals and cereal products, meats and fats and oils showed the greatest loss, according to Mr. Kardell, while shipments of fresh, canned and dried fruits, fresh, salted, smoked and cured fish, and feeds and fodders increased considerably.

"The foreign market for fresh fruit," the report stated, "particularly apples, oranges, grapefruit, and lemons continued to show the expansion of past years and in this year of low prices the total value of all fresh fruits exported practically held its own amounting to \$56,249,000, compared with \$56,808,000 a year ago.

"The total value of grain and grain products exported in 1931 aggregated \$106,048,000 and constituted approximately 28 per cent of the total value of all foodstuffs exported compared with 35 per cent in 1930 and 38 per cent in 1929. Wheat and wheat flour combined, comprise about four-fifths of the trade in cereals, with nearly as much wheat exported in 1931 as in 1930. Lower prices, however, resulted in a decline in value of 44.6 per cent. About one-fourth less flour was exported with a decline of 50 per cent in value compared with a year ago.

"Meat products comprised about one-tenth of the value of the food export trade, and show a greater decline compared with a year ago than any other class of foodstuffs. There were approximately 254,000,000 pounds of meats of all kinds exported in 1931, valued at \$36,000,000, a decline of 127,000,000 pounds and \$30,000,000 compared with 1930. The bulk of the decrease occurred in the bacon trade, which fell off from 94,840,000 pounds in 1930 to 38,428,000 pounds in 1931."

Advertising will coax the timid dollars out of hiding.

Most people make their bed and lie in it, but a politician makes his bunk and lies out of it.

**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.

**Lake Yields Old Boat**  
Rome.—Another small boat of ancient Roman construction has just been found in Lake Nemi. It measures about 27 feet by 8, and served, it is thought, as a sort of courier and provisioning boat between the two Roman galleys that were anchored in the lake for the delight and amusement of the Emperor Caligula.

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

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

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10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; 7:00-8:00  
and by appointment.  
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Residence Phone—6-F3  
Office—Over Peoples Bank

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

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

If your wife uses your razor to cut oilcloth, here's a swell suggestion: her powder puff is great for shining shoes.

**"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.

**DO YOU READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS?**