

Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932.

NUMBER 17

Canning Factory Crops To Be Discussed

SCHEDULED FOR EAST JORDAN ON THURSDAY, APRIL 28.

Plans have been definitely made to hold a meeting at East Jordan in the basement of the public library on Thursday, April 28 to discuss the problems pertaining to successful production of canning factory crops such as red beets and string beans.

During the last three or four years, many farmers have been highly pleased with the income received from the above mentioned crops and are desirous of continuing along the same program but on the other hand, many have not had sufficient income to compensate them for their time and effort.

There is a proper way to raise red beets and string beans for the canning factory and the main discussion in this meeting will present the factors that will bring this about. C. H. Mahoney, Specialist from Michigan State College will be the speaker and will be very glad to answer any questions that you care to present pertaining to the raising of canning crops.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,
County Agr'l Agent

FINE ADDRESS BY J. R. SCHARMAN AT P. T. A. MEET

The P. T. A. meeting at the High School Auditorium last Wednesday evening was in keeping with the high quality of meetings that have been held in the past.

Howard Porter, President of the School Board, presided with the ease and grace of a Past Master. The program opened with a few specialties that won the applause of the audience. This was followed by a playlet put on by members of the Commercial Department. This was a very clever piece in three scenes that depicted episodes that were both amusing and helpful, growing out of the misconception of a country cousin by a high brow city cousin. It brought home the lesson that in culture and ability it is not safe to draw distinctions between those living in crowded cities and those whose homes are in the wider open spaces of the country.

The address of the evening was by Prof. Jackson R. Scharman of the Department of Physical Education of the University of Michigan. Prof. Scharman is a native of Mississippi and a graduate of Columbia University. His native southern accent, tempered by his residence in the east, give his speech an effect that is both arresting and fascinating.

His topic was "Character Training Through Play." He distributed outlines of his address to the audience. This made his address not only easier to follow but helped to impress the main points upon the memory. He stressed the facts that play is a powerful factor in the development of intellect and of character, and that in our modern civilization the discipline of team work in play is one of the essentials in the preparation for fitting later on into the life of the economic and social community.

Many Amendments To State Constitution To Be Presented

Five questions at least are certain to be submitted to the voters of Michigan at the November election. Forms of petitions for four other proposed constitutional changes have been approved by the Department of State, but sufficient signatures have not been filed with the department as yet, to insure places on the ballot.

Three of the questions will be placed on the ballot by mandate of the 1931 legislature. Two of the questions involve changes in election laws and the third is on the subject of pardons for those convicted of first degree murder.

The oleomargarine bill, adopted in 1931 and prohibiting the use of colored oleo, has been held in abeyance and will be on the ballot for approval or disapproval of the voters. The first proposal to change the constitution, instituted by petitions, calls for changes in the prohibition statutes.

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

FUNERAL OF MRS. JOS. WEILER THIS SATURDAY

Mrs. Fannie May Weiler was born May 15, 1886 in Oceana County, and departed this life after a short illness from influenza at her home at Chestonia, Antrim County, Mich., Wednesday, April 20th, 1932, being past 45 years of age.

She came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. Ellis to this region when still a child and has always made this place her home.

On July 4th, 1906 she was married to Joseph A. Weiler. Her maiden name being Fannie May Ellis. To this happy union six children were born, one having died in infancy.

Surviving besides the husband are five children—Joie, Percy, James, Dorothy and Alice. Also two brothers—John W. Ellis of Grand Rapids and Lewis W. Ellis of East Jordan; and a large circle of other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Weiler was a loving wife and mother. Not only will she be missed by her loved ones but by all who knew her best.

Funeral services will be held this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the farm residence. Interment in Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION FOR EAST JORDAN

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill the position of Rural Carrier at East Jordan, Mich.

The examination will be held at East Jordan, Mich.

Receipt of applications will close on May 13, 1932.

The date of examination will be stated on admission cards mailed to applicants after the close of receipt of applications, and will be about 15 days after that date. The salary of a Rural Carrier on a standard route of 24 miles served daily except Sunday is \$1,800 per annum, with an additional \$30 per mile per annum for each mile or major fraction thereof in excess of 24 miles. Certain allowances are also made for the maintenance of equipment. The examination will be open only to citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of the Post Office where the vacancy exists, who have been actually domiciled there for six months next preceding the closing date for receipt of applications, and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form 1977. Both men and women, if qualified, may enter this examination, but appointing officers have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles. Form 1977 and application blanks can be obtained from the vacancy office mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications must be on file with the Commission at Washington, D. C., prior to the close of business on the date specified above. At the examination, applicants must furnish unmounted photographs of themselves taken within two years.

SMELT RUNS IN THE STATE ARE EXTENDING

Annual spring smelt runs, until now an exclusive source of fish supply for residents along the Lake Michigan shore of the lower peninsula have extended north—of the Straits and into northern Lake Michigan.

Upper Peninsula people and those living in the Thunder Bay region on Lake Huron this spring have had their first opportunity to dip net for this species.

The first run to be observed in the upper peninsula started in the Ogontz River east of Gladstone and attracted people from throughout Delta County.

For the past three years smelt have been observed in the waters of Lake Michigan in the vicinity of Escanaba and Menominee. Until this spring the streams in which they made their spring "runs" had not been discovered. It is expected that within a few years smelt will be running up the Days, Tocoosh, Whitefish and other rivers emptying into Lake Michigan in the vicinity.

Smelt runs in several of the rivers emptying into Lake Huron were reported to the Conservation Commission. Dip netting was carried on in numerous rivers where it was said that the smelt were plentiful.

Smelt have been known to exist for the past two or three years in Lake Huron near Cheboygan but this spring was the first time that "runs" had been observed.

While it has frequently been rumored that smelt have migrated into Lake Superior, the Department of Conservation has been unable so far to verify this claim.

FREE CONCERT

BY THE EAST JORDAN H. S. BAND

DIRECTOR, JOHN TER WEE
AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
MONDAY, April 25th, 1932
Eight O'clock Fast Time.

PROGRAM	
MARCH—"Flag of Victorie"	F. V. Blon
CONCERT WALTZ—"Daughter of Love"	C. W. Bennet
DUET FROM NORMA—For Flute and Clarinet	Ruth Clark and Gwendon Hott Piano accompaniment, Honorine Blair
TANNHAUSER SELECTION	Richard Wagner
U. S. FIELD ARTILLERY MARCH—Sousa	With Vocal Trio
NORWEGIAN DANCES NO. 2 and 3	Edward Grieg
SWISS BOY—Duet for Clarinet and Saxophone	B. F. Bent Anna Bashaw and Marcella Muma Piano accompaniment, Honorine Blair
PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING	E. Kremser
EIGHT BELLS	Marshal Bartholomew Boys' Glee Club
HULDIGUNGS MARCH from the Suite Sigurd Jorscelfar	E. Grieg
ALSIAN DANCE—Woodwind Quartette	Gwendon Hott, Roy Bussler, David Pray, Ruth Clark
URBANA OVERTURE	Charles A. Roberts
YANKEE HASH, Medley Overture	H. C. Miller
STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER	J. P. Sousa

FRANK BREZINA DIES AT TRAVERSE CITY

Frank Brezina passed away Friday April 15th, at his home, 511 Pine St., Traverse City. He was 80 years old.

Born in Bohemia, Oct. 4, 1852, Mr. Brezina came to East Jordan 34 years ago, settling in the Bohemian Settlement with his brother, James Brezina. Four years ago he located in this city, since making his home with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Nettie Brezina and niece, Mrs. Jane Scheid.

Left to mourn their loss are one sister, Mrs. Frank Zitka of East Jordan, other relatives and many friends. A sister and four brothers, one of whom, John Brezina of Lowell, who passed away four weeks ago, preceded him in death.

The body will lie in state at the residence until the time of services Monday morning at nine o'clock at St. Francis Church. Rev. Father William Schueller will officiate and interment will be made in the family lot at Oakwood cemetery.—Traverse City Record-Eagle.

GOVERNMENT FREE FLOUR DISTRIBUTION

The American Red Cross will have a carload of flour for distribution to the needy of Charlevoix County in the near future. All heads of needy families in the vicinity wishing to get some of this flour will please register with the Welfare Officer, Dr. B. J. Beuker, East Jordan, by letter (give full address), by phone, or in person. This list will be strictly confidential and not open to the public. The distributing will be done by the American Legion.

Youngest Church Organist San Jose, Calif.

San Jose, Calif.—This city claims California's youngest church organist. She is Miss Marjorie Graff, fourteen, organist at Grace Lutheran church, here.

Capt. Kidd's Death Chains Recovered

London.—The chains that bound the arms of Captain Kidd, when he was hanged at Wapping, 231 years ago, are believed to have been recovered.

A chain harness, similar to the one used at the Wapping execution dock, where the bodies of pirates were left dangling from the noose until three tides had flowed over them, was dredged up from the Thames a short distance below the famous Tower bridge.

The harness consists of a chain which was placed around the body of the criminal and kept in position by a padlock. The wrists were secured by iron loops connected to the body belt. Captain Kidd is believed to have been the last man hanged at the execution dock on the river.

Quarrel Between Young Lovers Ends in Suicide

Washington.—"Lucy: Good-by, sweetheart, I am going to join my mother. You can get another boy friend, now, who has a car, money and can dance. Elmer"

This note, telling how a quarrel between youthful sweethearts ended in tragedy, was left on the bureau in the room of twenty-year-old Elmer Tippens, in the 200 block Fourteenth place N. E. It was written just before the youth ended his life by firing a .22-caliber rifle bullet through his head.

The Lucy of the farewell note found the boy's body.

Miss Lucy Body, sixteen, of the first block Todd place N. E., a friend of his family, came to the home to see Elmer's sister. The sister was not at home.

The girl told the police she had quarreled with young Tippens earlier in the day. A Casualty hospital interne who examined his body said the shot probably killed him instantly. Tippens was unemployed and lived with his brother-in-law.

Believe Petrified Logs Part of Ancient Fort

San Antonio.—Four petrified logs, believed to be ruins of Santa Cruz de Chivoto, an ancient Spanish roadway garrison, have been discovered by a party from the Witte Memorial Museum here.

The garrison was built in 1734 near Karnes City by Governor Sandoval, according to Col. M. L. Crimmins, a member of the exploring party. Ancient documents show it was erected to guard the highway from San Antonio to Matagorda Bay.

Spends 20 Years in Jail; Going Back for 5 More

Milwaukee.—William Lovely, forty-five, who has spent twenty years in Wisconsin penal institutions, was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary following conviction at Racine on a burglary count. Testimony disclosed that the gun Lovely drew on the policeman who arrested him here was stolen by him when he burglarized a Racine soft-drink establishment.

Pavement Fall Kills Deer

Medford, Or.—A deer slipped on the pavement north of here and broke its neck. Needy families had venison.

Iowa Hen Makes Up for Vacation Days

Keokuk, Iowa.—One of H. B. Hopp's hens lays an egg every day, but on her "working days" the hen's egg is of unusual size. Hopp says the chicken regularly lays a double egg weighing approximately six ounces. The outer shell, measuring six inches by nine inches in circumference, contains another complete egg in addition.

ANNA M. LALONDE DIES SUDDENLY FROM PARALYSIS

Mrs. Anna M. LaLonde passed away quietly at her home in this city Wednesday, April 20th, 1932, following an illness of some eight years. Mrs. LaLonde had retired for the night and in the morning was found to have passed away.

Anna M. Kotalik was born in Russia in 1864, her parents being Joseph and Anna Kotalik. In 1868 she came to the United States and was one of the pioneer residents of this region.

On Oct. 26, 1886 she was united in marriage to Frank LaLonde at East Jordan. Mr. LaLonde died in December, 1918.

She is survived by the following sons and daughters—Clarence LaLonde of East Jordan; Miss Agnes LaLonde and Mrs. Ernest St. Charles of Pontiac; Mrs. Charles Withers of Charlevoix; Mrs. Allie Carr, Albert LaLonde and Mrs. Russell Dean of Flint. Also by eleven grandchildren.

Mrs. LaLonde was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and, in fraternal circles, a member of the A. O. O. G.

Funeral services will be held from St. Joseph's Catholic Church this Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Joseph Malinowski. Interment in Calvary cemetery.

Injunction Against Banks Twp. Sustained

EFFORTS TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR CANNING PLANT ARE FRUITLESS.

(Ellsworth Tradesman)
Ellsworth and Banks Township received a bad set-back, Monday, when Circuit Judge Parm. C. Gilbert sustained the injunction started a few weeks ago to restrain the officials of Banks Township from selling bonds in the sum of \$15,000.

The purpose of raising this sum was for the erection of a building, the main portion to be used by the Reid, Murdoch Co., for expansion of their Canning Factory Plant in this village.

At a special election, held March 5th, the proposition was endorsed by a vote of about 260 to 50. However, some taxpayers in the southern part of the Township, feeling that they were not financially benefitted by the procedure, started injunction proceedings in Circuit Court which was sustained by the Judge.

At this writing, efforts are being made to raise this amount by those interested by other means, but whether or not this can be done is problematic.

Last year the Reid, Murdoch Co., paid out to the people of this vicinity some \$55,000 in labor and for crops. The loss of this income will mean much to the citizens of this region, and it is hoped that some means may be devised for the continuance of this valued industry in Ellsworth.

DR. W. G. SPENCER TO SPEAK HERE

President, W. G. Spencer of Hillsdale College is to speak in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning, April 24th at 11 o'clock. President Spencer is one of the outstanding speakers of the State, both in Education and in Religion. He is one of the most sought after men in the State for Conventions and Assemblies. He has appeared several times as guest preacher at the Summer Assembly at Bay View.

Efforts have been made at various times to secure Dr. Spencer for Sunday School conventions in Charlevoix County, but without avail. Next Saturday he is to speak at the Hi-Y Convention in Petoskey, and this has made it possible to secure him for East Jordan next Sunday morning.

IN MEMORIAM

KNOP—Charles F. Knop. In memory of our dear father who passed away one year ago, April 21. You had been thru the years The sunshine and tears. The best dad a home ever had. As the days come and go, We've been missing you so, And we love and cherish you dad. Loving Children.

The success of every business rests finally on the integrity of the owners. Everybody discounts the boasts of parents when they tell about their married sons and daughters.

Arbor Day Proclamation

GOV. BRUCKER SETS APRIL 22, MAY 6 AS ARBOR AND BIRD DAYS.

Governor Wilber M. Brucker has issued the following Arbor and Bird Day proclamation:

"That which is most familiar is often least appreciated. So it is with trees. Our lives are blest every day by their friendly presence, yet we scarcely give them a thought. So is it with the birds, which bring us their delightful melodies.

"Here in Michigan we are especially fortunate in the many trees that remain from the virgin forests found by the pioneers, and in the abundance of bird life they make possible. One has only to visit the prairie states to realize what this means. But we must be vigilant to guard what we have, and we must act to replenish the supply of trees for our own future and for posterity.

"Planting of a tree partakes of the finest essence of life; at the same time, nothing is more practical. Trees beautify homes, gardens and lawns; they add to the appearance of whole communities; if planted in great enough numbers, they constitute a source of timber for the future; or they may be used as living memorials to individuals or events. This year, the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, gives an unique opportunity for memorial plantings.

"Because of the difference in season between the northern and southern extremities of our State, it has been suggested that two different days be set aside for the observance of tree and bird conservation. Therefore, I, Wilber M. Brucker, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby designate Friday, April 22, and Friday, May 6, 1932, as joint Arbor and Bird days. I would urge that on one or the other of these days appropriate exercises be held in all our schools, and that as many trees and shrubs as possible be planted. Also, let it be remembered that wherever there are trees, there are birds."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, April 18, 1932.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Mayor announced the following Committee appointments:

FINANCE—Watson, Kenny and Strehl.

STREETS & PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS—Williams, Parmeter and Strehl.

SEWERS and DRAINAGE—Taylor, Mayville and Kenny.

WATER and PUBLIC UTILITIES—Parmeter, Mayville and Williams.

Moved by Alderman Parmeter, supported by Alderman Williams, that the bathing house at the Tourist Park be re-shingled, and two ventilators installed. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Kenny, supported by Alderman Taylor, that the salary of Henry Cook be paid for the month of April. Motion carried.

Moved by Alderman Strehl, supported by Alderman Williams, that the bill of the E. J. Lbr. Co., for \$27.51, which was laid on the table at the last meeting, be allowed and paid. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes—Strehl, Mayville, Kenny, Williams and Watson.

Nays—Taylor and Parmeter.

Other bills were presented for payment as follows:

Wm. Prause, street labor \$27.00

Win Nichols, street labor 25.50

Standard Oil Co., gas and oil 15.11

G. Kitsman, lodging prisoners 18.15

Peoples State Sav. Bank, bonds and ins. 110.50

State Bank of E. J., bonds 10.00

Mich. Pub. Serv. Co., lighting fire hall 2.20

Mich. Pub. Serv. Co., lighting pump house 1.00

Mich. Pub. Serv. Co., pumping 73.70

Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals and toll 18.51

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

Ayes—Strehl, Mayville, Taylor, Kenny, Parmeter, Williams and Watson.

Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Parmeter, meeting was adjourned to meet Monday, May 2, 1932, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

THE DESERT'S PRICE

CHAPTER I

Jornada de la Muerte
From the bench where Wilson McCann had drawn up his horse he looked across the shimmering desert.

Beyond the level waste were sun-drenched lomas in the draws of which patches of shadow rested, welcome to the spirit in a landscape so flooded with light. Up one of these arroyos he would ride to the Rio River country where his father Peter McCann was lord of the Middle Justice, the High, and the Low.

The young man shifted his seat so that one foot was lifted from the stirrup and the other supported part of his weight. The dark brown face was hard, with lean jaw set tight. Nothing of the thoughts behind were mirrored in the inscrutable gray eyes.

Unmoving, he sat for many minutes. The desert held for him fascination. It was the dominating influence not only of his own life but of that of all living near. At times he hated everything it stood for—drought, starvation, and bleaching bones, fierce struggle, temporary victory, certain and final defeat. None the less it was a magnet to his thoughts. What was the mystery of its enticement? How could he find the key to its hidden meaning?

Jornada de la Muerte had come down from early days as the name of the desert. Those who lived on its border rarely used the Spanish designation for it. To call this sand stretch the Journey of Death would have been a concession to sentiment and to dread that few cared to make. Painted desert was the word these grim taciturn men preferred.

But the Spanish name was well chosen. For everything within reach of its dry winds fought for existence. The desert set the conditions for men, too, young McCann thought bitterly. To survive he must have in him something of the tough skin of the cholla, of the poison of the sidewinder, of the pouncing lust to kill of the wild cat. He must endure heat and thirst and hunger or he must perish.

Through the stillness of the drowsy land a shot rang out sharply. McCann listened, intent and crouched. In this wilderness the explosion might mean one of many things: a man in a hill pocket, his back to a rock wall, flinging defiance at a circle of enemies; a bullet flung from ambush and a sprawled figure huddled on the dry sand; a pilgrim lost and panic-stricken; or the mere wanton exuberance of a vaquero.

A second and a third shot followed, at intervals evenly spaced. It was a distress signal, a call for help.

McCann drew his revolver and fired into the air to let the one in need know that help was on the way. Then, swiftly but without panicky haste, he turned and rode along the bench.

Presently another shot echoed down the ravine up which he was moving. This was meant to direct him, McCann guessed, and he fired once more for assurance to the one in distress.

"Go to it, Jim-Dandy," he urged, and put his horse at the steep incline leading up from the arroyo.

A gentle slope led from the edge of the arroyo to the base of a hogback which rose knobily like emaciated vertebrae of Mother Earth's spine. The quick eye of the rider searched for and found a way up.

From the summit McCann looked down on a small grassy park. This was old Jim Yerby's place. In what seemed to this young fellow pre-historic days he had settled here because of a spring that not even in the most arid years dried entirely. Among the live oaks nestled a low adobe cabin.

In front of the hut a woman was standing. She had in her hands a rifle.

The rider looked across the little park and discovered that the woman was young, almost a girl, slender and graceful of figure. He wondered who she could be.

"Jim Yerby's hurt," she said, waiting for no introduction. "He's broken his leg. Horse fell on him."

While she elaborated the fact the young man's train of thought still clung to her. What was she doing here? Where had she come from? How did it happen he did not know her, since residents were few in this end of the country and he was acquainted with them all?

McCann followed her into the cabin. It was a one-room shack, rectangular, with two small four-pane windows. A man lay on a home-made bed in one corner of the room. He was a little wrinkled fellow in blue overalls, gray-haired, with small quick beady eyes.

"S' matter, Jim?" the newcomer asked.

"Done bust my leg," the old-timer answered nonchalantly. "My d-d broomtail fell on me. Got scared at a diamond back. Yes'dny eventin'. About two, I reckon. In Dry canyon. I seen a bunch of wild hill cattle an' was trailin' 'em when the bronc pited me."

"Couldn't get on yore horse?"

"It lit out for home, I'd kinda liked to 'a gone top, but I didn't get to go. No, sir. I laid right there on them rocks three years till Miss Julia come along an' seen me."

"It must have been awfully hot," the girl said gently.

"Turble hot, an' me dry as a cork leg. I sure got good an' gaunted. That country up there is certainly filled with absences. My prospects looked bilious when Miss Julia drapped round this mornin' an' said 'Howdy?' to me.

I disremember ever spendin' a night an' a day, so dawgoned long."

"No water bag, Jim? Wasn't that kinda careless?" McCann asked.

"All of that, Wils. An' that ain't but half of it. I'd run outta the makin's."

He was a garrulous old fellow and the reaction of relief from the long hours of helpless waiting—hours during which he had not known whether life or death was in store for him—loosened his tongue and lifted him to a mood akin to gaiety. He had broken his leg of course, but he had not come to the end of the passage. There would be plenty of time in the weeks when he was tied to a bed to "cuss" about the leg.

Wilson McCann stepped outside the cabin, took some water from the olla, and washed his hands.

This done, he examined the broken leg and made preparations to set it temporarily until a doctor could be brought. He found some boards from the top of an old box and whittled them down for splints while the girl was rummaging in Yerby's war bag for a clean cotton shirt. This she tore into strips to serve as bandages.

"Ready, Jim?" the young man asked.

"Sure, Wils. Right d-d now."

Yerby endured without a groan a few minutes of intense pain. He had the primal virtue of the frontier—courage to endure quietly torture that would have set many a city man screaming.

When the amateur surgeon had finished Yerby relaxed with a sigh. "I reckon the lid woulda come off'n my private can of cuss words if you hadn't been here," he told the girl, grinning cheerfully.

She had suffered with him during the ordeal, but the hands that had helped McCann had not trembled. "I know it hurt a lot," she replied. "Now I'm going to wash your face with cold water. You'll feel better then."

As soon as she had gone out of the cabin to get water from the olla the younger man fired a question at Yerby. "Who is she?"

Into the black beady eyes of the old-timer a gleam of humor flickered. "Boy, ride yore own range. Ain't this young lady done saved me when I had a through ticket for Kingdom Come? You go read yore story books an' see how it always comes out after that."

"You durned old alkali, come clean. Who is she?"

The old-timer slowly blew smoke rings toward the ceiling. "My, this it'll boy's a regular parrot. Don't know but one sentence, looks like. Course I don't blame him none. She's certainly a mighty easy young lady to look at. But no use him lookin'. He's clear outta the runnin' before he ever starts."

"Why am I? She isn't married?"

"Not fur's I know."

"Or going to be?"

Yerby looked at him reproachfully. "Sure, she's going to be. Ever know one like her that wasn't when she got good an' ready?"

"You haven't told me yet who she is."

The old man looked at him and grinned with friendly malice. "She's Miss Julia Stark, daughter of old Matt Stark, who's such a close friend of yore and yours."

Over the eyes of young McCann a curious film of blankness passed. His face set to harsher lines. There was a slight narrowing of the lids. Of course. He might have known it. Who else could she be except the daughter of the arch enemy of his house, that daughter who had been away to school in Los Angeles half a dozen years? During that time he had not seen her. The last glimpse of her had been a characteristic one.

The sun's rays streamed down—the arroyo through which McCann and Doctor Sanders rode. By the time they came to a sight of the desert long shadows were stretching across from the lomas.

McCann drew up. "I reckon here's where we part, Doc. See you later."

Doctor Sanders, a small plump man in a land of lank giants, gave him the valedictory of the plains. "So long," then deflected, to follow a trail leading to the right. His companion pushed into a small gorge in front of him.

The Flying VY and the Circle Cross ranches were twenty miles apart, but distance could not obliterate the hatred of the owners. They had been close friends once, Peter McCann and Matthew Stark. In their youth they had side by side chased Texas brush-splitters over the salt grass bumps. Together they had followed the westward tide of migration to Arizona. In

the gathering dusk they raced toward the ranch house. The ambusher had forgotten that he could use his rifle Nemesis riding him down. He shouted for help as his horse plunged into the open space in front of the big adobe house. Even as he threw himself out of the gloom to join him—one, two, three of them.

The third came out of the open hallway of the house to the porch. He was an elderly man, big and rangy, bow-legged and still strong, with hard eyes in a harsh leathery face. This was Matthew Stark.

"What's the rumpus?" he asked in a heavy voice. Then, with a flit of a brown hand toward the farther rider, "Who is this fellow?"

McCann dismounted and stood beside his horse. The second shot made it plain that the first could have been an "chance bullet. For long minutes he waited, every nerve keyed to tension, eyes and ears alert for any sign of movement in the mesquite. The ambusher might be circling round to get at him from the rear. There might be two of them. The only course open to him was to let developments occur.

Out of the painful silence came sounds the trapped man knew at once—the thud of galloping hoofs, of a horse crashing through the brush. He stood a moment, stomach muscles tight, to make sure the man screened in the chaparral was not charging him; then flung himself, foot not touching the stirrup, into the saddle and lifted Jim-Dandy in a stride to swift pursuit.

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By

William MacLeod Raine

(WNU Service)

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a pure enough pepper box when she gets to going good."

Yerby chuckled. "That's right, Wils. I dunno as there's any use startin' anything. She'll find out soon enough anyhow."

The girl returned with a basin of water, a towel, and a piece of torn rag for a wash cloth.

The old-timer protested. "Now looky here, ma'am, I'm a heap obliged to you, but I can wash my own face an' not trouble you. I been doing it a right smart time without a valley."

"Off an' on—for a hundred an' how many years, Jim?" murmured the younger man.

"Hmp! I'm fifty-seven, if you want to know. An' I never was sick a day in my life. You young sprouts think—" Jim became sputteringly inarticulate.

"I like mature men myself," Miss Stark announced and sat down on the edge of the bed prepared for business.

Before Yerby could master effective opposition a soapy rag was traveling over his face.

"Wash him good behind the ears, ma'am," advised McCann solicitously.

"You go to—Yuma!" retorted the indignant homesteader.

His nurse took charge imperiously. "Better go out and take the saddle off Mr. Yerby's horse. I put it in the corral."

McCann went. When saddle and bridle were off, the animal flung up its heels and went flying round the corral.

Meanwhile Miss Julia Stark was asking her host a question.

"Who is he?"

"Fellow from over the Frio way. I get them young riders all mixed up," he answered evasively.

"One of McCann's riders?" she asked quickly. "I don't remember him."

"They're always driftin' in an' out. Mostly their homes are under their hats."

"Yes," she agreed, not wholly satisfied with this explanation. She had an impression that she had seen him before and ought to remember who he was.

McCann appeared in the doorway. "Expect I'd better go for Doc Sanders now," he said to the girl. "Unless you'd rather ride home and have one of yore boys go for him. Maybe that would be better."

"No, I'll stay. But I wish you'd stop at the Circle Cross and tell my father I won't be home till late. He'll get to worryin'. Tell him not to send for me. I'll come back with the doctor."

On the brown face of the young man was a faint sardonic grin. In not letting her know who he was he had built a trap for himself. He reflected that he would be as welcome at the Circle Cross as a June hail storm in a grain-raising country. But he had to go through now or drag his tail.

"I'll stop on my way," he promised.

The sun's rays streamed down—the arroyo through which McCann and Doctor Sanders rode. By the time they came to a sight of the desert long shadows were stretching across from the lomas.

McCann drew up. "I reckon here's where we part, Doc. See you later."

Doctor Sanders, a small plump man in a land of lank giants, gave him the valedictory of the plains. "So long," then deflected, to follow a trail leading to the right. His companion pushed into a small gorge in front of him.

The Flying VY and the Circle Cross ranches were twenty miles apart, but distance could not obliterate the hatred of the owners. They had been close friends once, Peter McCann and Matthew Stark. In their youth they had side by side chased Texas brush-splitters over the salt grass bumps. Together they had followed the westward tide of migration to Arizona. In

the gathering dusk they raced toward the ranch house. The ambusher had forgotten that he could use his rifle Nemesis riding him down. He shouted for help as his horse plunged into the open space in front of the big adobe house. Even as he threw himself out of the gloom to join him—one, two, three of them.

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their hours off duty they had frolicked as side partners at the round-up camps and at the small tendjones of the border towns. Their comradeship had been a byword in the country where they were known.

Into their lives a girl had come, Jessie Farwell, daughter of the cattleman for whom they both worked. They quarreled.

Stark won Jessie for his bride. The years passed, and each left both men more prosperous, more powerful in the community. Their enmity was known of all men even before their political ambitions and their financial interests collided. On opposing tickets they ran for sheriff and McCann was elected. Their wandering herds overlapped. The punchers of each clashed over water holes, over calves wrongly branded by mistake. Charges of rustling were banded back and forth, at first out of animosity rather than any serious belief in their truth. Trouble followed.

Then, dramatically, the curtain rolled up for a scene of grim tragedy. A Circle Cross rider was found lying face down at the bottom of a cut bank. He had perhaps been dry-gulched, shot from ambush, but this was not sure. Who did it nobody knew, but at the Stark ranch suspicion flew straight to the Flying VY. This had been less than two weeks before the afternoon when Wilson McCann rode through Tincup Pass to carry word to Matthew Stark that his daughter would not be home till late.

He was descending into a valley. Before him were checkerboards of irrigated grain and pasture meadow centering around the houses of the ranch. Cattle were browsing in the valley. Leisurely a rider was moving across the plain toward them. All was peaceful as old age.

Directly in front of McCann's horse a spurt of sand flew. The crack of a rifle shot echoed back from the walls of the pass.

Instantly McCann's brain registered impressions and moved him to co-ordinated action. Some one had fired at him. The V-shaped sand spurt told him the attacker was almost dead ahead. With only a revolver against a rifle Wilson McCann was as helpless at this range as a child with a pop-gun. He swung Jim-Dandy as on a peg and spurred for the shelter of a large boulder beside the trail. Before he reached cover a second explosion boomed.

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DAIRY

PROFIT SHOWN IN "SELLING" TO COWS

Good Method of Disposal of Surplus Forage.

Fourteen dollars worth of farm-grown feed fed to good average cows will produce \$28 worth of butterfat at present prices and will leave \$5.00 worth of skim milk on the farm, to say nothing of manure.

At the present prices for butterfat, the man who has produced a surplus of forage and other dairy food can sell this feed through cows for a fairly good return for his labor," says A. C. Kimrey dairy extension specialist at North Carolina State college. "The relation between the farm price of dairy feeds and butterfat is favorable now and bids fair to remain so. Records kept on present market conditions show that if \$14 worth of feed is fed to good average cows, it will produce 100 pounds of butterfat. When sold for buttermaking purposes, this fat is worth \$28. In addition, there will be left on the farm about 1,000 pounds of skim milk worth 35 cents a hundred pounds. This is excellent for feeding the poultry or hogs and when so fed has a value of \$5.00."

In addition to these values, 75 per cent of the plant food in the feedstuffs go back to the farm in the form of manure, and thus cut down the fertilizer bill, says Mr. Kimrey.

The return from selling feedstuffs through cows does not suggest that anyone will get rich from the project, cautions Mr. Kimrey, but he does suggest that a better price will be received for the grains and hay than if the same material is sold in the raw state. In addition, there is the advantage of a steady income each month from the sale of cream.

Wheat Has Proved Value in Dairy Cow's Ration

The boost in wheat prices may result in corn proving a more economical grain in the dairy ration than wheat, on some farms, according to C. L. Blackman, specialist in dairying in the department of animal husbandry at the Ohio State university.

If the price of wheat should go much higher than that of corn, he asserts, it will be good business to sell wheat and buy corn and save the balance. This, he believes, is a good time to watch prices of all kinds and vary the rations according to the largest possible returns per dollar's worth of feed.

It has been found that when wheat displaces 300 pounds of corn and makes up 30 per cent of the dairy ration, about the same results are obtained from the wheat as are obtained from the corn, if both rations are fed with alfalfa hay and corn silage. The cows gain a little more in body weight on the corn ration but produce a little more butterfat on the wheat ration.

Feeding Skim Milk

Increased use of the cream separator on the farms of this state should do much to increase the income from pigs, chickens and calves to which the skim milk is fed. Recent months have seen the price of milk powder, casein and other skim milk products so unsatisfactory that it has become desirable in so far as possible to keep the skim milk at home for utilization as feed. Co-operative creameries and others have been recommending this practice to their members and patrons. The doubly desirable result of increased profit from poultry and livestock and gradual reduction of the surplus of skim milk products should be noted.—Idaho Farmer.

Approved by Testing

Producing an average of 451.08 pounds of butterfat, 3,544 pounds of milk in a year, the cows in the purebred Jersey herd owned by A. H. Scribner, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., have recently completed a year of official testing through the herd improvement registry of the American Jersey Cattle club. During the year of test Mr. Scribner's herd averaged seven cows in milk. The yield of these cows is equivalent to 563 pounds of butter and 3,974 quarts of milk per cow for the year.—Rural New-Yorker.

DAIRY NOTES

Ground soy beans as a feed for growing dairy calves gave nearly identical results with linseed meal in experiments at Purdue university.

Most bacteria in milk come from dirty cows and dirty utensils, but dirty stables, bad air and dirty surroundings, all add their share of germs.

Turnips are somewhat better for dairy cows than carrots, though the latter may be used.

Cattle will live to the age of fifteen years if not slaughtered before that time. Unless special circumstances exist, a cow will have outlived her usefulness by the age of ten years.

Bad flavors in butter in winter often come from keeping the cream too long before churning. It is a nuisance to churn a small amount, but may pay.

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 24

ABRAM'S GENEROSITY TO LOT

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 13:5-15. GOLDEN TEXT—Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Generous Uncle. JUNIOR TOPIC—Abram Divides With His Nephew.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—An Adventure in Friendship. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Too Generous to Quarrel.

Apparently a famine was sent upon Canaan soon after Abram entered it. Because of this famine, he went into Egypt. Doubtless the famine was sent because of the wickedness of the Canaanites, but it was so timed as to develop the graces of Abram's heart. He needed to be taught the fact of his own weakness in order to fully realize God's power and faithfulness. It would have been far better for him to have remained in Canaan with its famine, knowing that he was where the Lord had led him, than to go into Egypt.

I. Abram and Lot Go Out of Egypt (vv. 1-4).

1. Thrust out by Pharaoh (v. 1 cf. 12:18, 19). By prevarication Abram deceived the king concerning the relation of Sarai to himself, but when the truth was known that she was his wife instead of his sister, Pharaoh thrust him out. This is not the last time that a child of God was rebuked and thrust out by a man of the world.

2. His wealth greatly increased (v. 2). Although Abram was away from the place to which God had called him, his temporal possessions increased. Increase in riches is no sign that a man is in fellowship with God.

3. He went back to Bethel (vv. 3, 4). Although he had declined from the pathway of faith and had suffered shame and humiliation before a heathen king, when thrust out he had the good sense to go into the place of the altar, where his tent had been at the beginning. It was here that he called upon the name of the Lord. There is no record of his having done so while in Egypt. His Egypt experience cost him much spiritually, though he became rich there. He seems even to have lost his influence over Lot.

II. Abram and Lot Separate (vv. 5-13).

1. Strife between their herdmen (vv. 5-7). The goods of both Abram and Lot greatly increased. This increase in goods threatened strife between Abram and Lot. When they attempted to settle down, trouble arose between their herdmen. This is the first record of relatives quarrelling over financial matters. Riches often interfere with friendship. They engender greed and selfishness in men, and kindle jealousy and strife between them. For the chosen of God thus to quarrel is utter folly, and criminal, especially when the enemies of the Lord's people look on.

2. Abram's magnanimous behavior (vv. 8, 9). He made to Lot a generous proposition which relieved the disagreeable situation. Lot was allowed his choice. Though he owed everything to Abram, he was allowed to choose that which suited him best. Abram's behavior in this case is a fine example of the art of living together peaceably.

3. Lot's selfish choice (vv. 10-13). His selfish heart prompted him to grasp for the best. His action shows that his stay in Egypt was ruinous to him. One cannot go into Egypt without being affected by it. This was a fatal choice for Lot. Though he for a while prospered and even was elevated to high official position, it was an expensive undertaking for him.

III. Abram Delivers Lot (14:11-16). Lot, with all his goods, was taken away when the confederate kings came against Sodom. Though Lot's trouble was the result of his selfish choice, Abram's magnanimity of soul expressed itself by taking up arms to deliver him from the oppressor.

Lot is an example of one saved so as by fire (1 Cor. 3:11-15). He is an example of the man who allows the world to get the better of him. He set his affections upon earthly things, and the time came when he had to separate from them. The world and its lusts pass away, but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever (1 John 2:15-17). Once his money and his family were in Sodom, he endured its wickedness while longing to escape from it (II Pet. 2:6-8).

In contrast with Lot who suffered from his evil choice Abram was greatly prospered. He grew rich in temporal things while at the same time he was rich toward God. Abram's whole life shows that those who make obedience to God first get the needed worldly things (I Kings 3:3-13; Matt. 6:33).

GEMS OF THOUGHT

No man is hurt but by himself.—Diogenes.

Education does not commence with the alphabet; it begins with a mother's look, with a father's nod of approbation.

Souls are made sweet by taking the acid fluids out, and by putting something in—a great love, a new spirit the spirit of Christ.

GULF STREAM NOT CHANGING COURSE

Authority Says Belief Has No Foundation.

The ingenious who pin their faith upon the Gulf stream as the real explanation of all the current vagaries of our weather are assured by an article in the Merchant Marine Bulletin that they are wrong. The Gulf stream has not changed its course; it is, moreover, somewhat improbable that it ever will within our time. That familiar river of the ocean (which, according to a recent computation, has a discharge through the straits of Florida equal to twenty-two times the total discharge of all the rivers in the world) is directed by the action of the trade winds and the configuration of the coast and the ocean bottom; as long as the trades persist it would take a vast submarine upheaval to effect any permanent alteration in the Gulf stream's course, and nothing of the sort has been observed recently. The minor variations which do occur owing to wind changes or the varying effects of the Labrador current are not enough to do much with New York weather, even though New Yorkers might wish that they were.

The same article reprints a facsimile of the first chart upon which the Gulf stream ever appeared. Although its existence had been known to mariners since the days of Ponce de Leon's expeditions to Florida, and it had had an important effect on the routes of the early transatlantic trade, this first chart of it did not appear until about 1770, when no less a scientific investigator than Benjamin Franklin got a Nantucket shipmaster to mark down the course of the current for him. The Nantucket man had learned it by experience and as a part of the professional lore of his trade; the resultant map was not very accurate, but for the earlier part of the course at any rate was good enough, both in direction and velocity. Though it had never before appeared on charts, it had been used by seamen in their business for 250 years; and it would be interesting to know how far the Gulf stream, as a part of the system of wind and current which made the West Indies the natural gateway to America rather than our own north Atlantic coast, has affected the history of this continent. We are familiar with the way in which the land rivers channel economic and political development; the similar effect of this sea river is less often spoken of.

Just the Scallops

The B family was enjoying a turkey dinner with all the "trimmings" and, of course, scalloped oysters were included. When they were passed to Kathleen, she was asked whether she would like to have some scalloped oysters. She replied:

"Well, I don't care for the oysters, but I will have some of the scallops."

Lee Sims Broadcast in a Bathing Suit

"Things are different now," remarked Lee Sims, NBC's master showman of the Keys.

"Ten years ago my first radio job was with Charley Erbstein's station WTAS or Willy, Tommy, Angle and Sammy, as it was known in those days. The station was a remodeled stable, with the transmitter on the first floor and the luxurious studio in the hayloft.

"The equipment consisted of a cheap player piano, an old glow mike and 50 chairs which were used on Sundays when visitors were allowed. "Charlie and I were the entire artist staff.

"In the summertime the studio, due to the velour ceiling, would get so hot that we could not work in clothes, so I always wore a bathing suit. When it got too hot, Charlie and I would put a Lee Sims piano roll on the piano and take a dip in the swimming pool in the yard.

"But now," continued Lee, "I come down to work in my automobile or speedboat, enter the world's largest

DON'T MISS HIM! TUESDAY and THURSDAY NIGHTS

JOE PALOOKA



★ He's dumb. He's funny. The women love him no less than the men. You'll laugh with him. You'll cry with him. You'll love him! Listen in! Sent through the courtesy of Heinz Rice Flakes

"One of the 57 Varieties"

DETROIT..... Station WXYZ... 6:45 E. S. T. TOLEDO..... Station WSPD... 6:45 E. S. T. FT. WAYNE... Station WOWO... 5:45 C. S. T.

COLUMBIA COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK

building, sit down at the most expensive concert grand piano that money can buy, and get more money for 15 minutes of playing than I did for a full month of 8 to 14 hour shifts in the old days."



Clothes washed this way last much longer!

IT'S easy to understand why clothes washed the Rinsso way last much longer. They're soaked—not scrubbed. The dirt is gently loosened—not forced out. Rinsso used regularly means a big saving in household linens, children's clothes, towels. It means whiter, brighter washes, too.

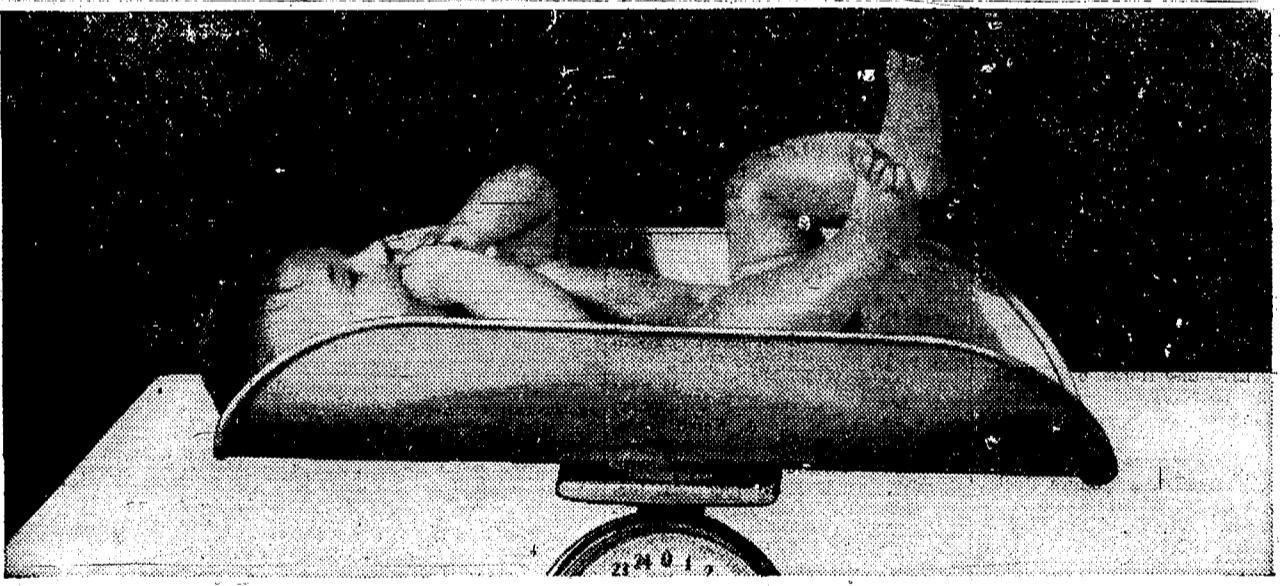
Try it and see! And see what lively, long-lasting suds a little Rinsso gives, even in hardest water. Twice as much, cup for cup, as from lightweight, puffed-up soaps. And no softener needed.

Makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinsso. Fine for dishes and all cleaning. Get the BIG package.



A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

The hard-water soap for tub, washer and dishpan



To every mother who can't nurse her baby... NEWS!

When a mother's milk fails, nothing is more important than this—to be sure that the food that goes into her baby's bottle gives him just what he needs to make him rosy and healthy now, and build him a firm foundation for future health.

Test made with fifty babies. Recently, two physicians—specialists in baby diet—conducted a test with fifty average babies, to throw new light on this subject.

The food tested is one unique in infant feeding history. Next to mother's milk, it has raised more babies than any other food in the world. Over a period of 75 years, it has given millions their start in life. Throughout America, there are healthy babies, children, grown-ups, to prove the value of this amazingly digestible food.

Yet never before had scientists put this famous food—Eagle Brand Milk—

to such a thorough, controlled, scientific test. What would such a test reveal?

Simple diet proves builder of 100% babies

For those fifty babies on Eagle Brand—checking with closest care every detail of their health and growth. Bone structure was studied with the X-ray. Tooth development was watched. Weight and height were periodically recorded. Blood tests were made...

And those fifty Eagle Brand babies, judged by every known test, proved themselves splendidly nourished. This simple diet—Eagle Brand, with merely the usual supplementary foods*—had proved equal to the building of a 100% baby.

Now, science joins the millions of mothers who say, "We have our proof that Eagle Brand Milk is a truly val-

uable and effective food for a baby."

If you cannot nurse your baby, try Eagle Brand. Easy to prepare—merely add boiled water. Always pure, safe, free from dangerous germs. Keeps indefinitely in any climate. Simple feeding* directions are on the label.

*The usual supplementary foods, of course, are orange or tomato juice, and cod-liver oil or other source of the anti-rachitic Vitamin D.

FREE! COMPLETE BOOKLET ON BABY CARE

The Borden Company, Dept. WN-1 Borden Building, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. Please send me new edition "Baby's Welfare," containing complete instructions on baby care, feeding schedules, pictures and histories of Eagle Brand babies.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Please print name and address plainly.

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

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DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mrs. P. Spohn has been ill for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce of Petoskey and some friends of Boyne City were brief callers at Mr. and Mrs. M. Hardys Sunday afternoon.
Ramona McGeorge visited her cousin, Eloise Barber Sunday afternoon.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

HELP WANTED

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

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CHERRY TREES For Sale—About 200 or 300 on hand. To close out will be sold cheap.—**PETER UMLOR**, phone 155-F-4, Route 2, East Jordan. 17-1

HORSES For Sale—We have on hand 25 head of good young farm horses, for sale or trade. Every one guaranteed.—**M. B. HOOKER & SON**, Charlevoix, Mich. 17-1f

MUST SELL—\$745.00 Storey & Clark Player Piano in best of shape for balance due on original contract of \$97.00. 24 rolls and bench to match included. Guaranteed to be in perfect condition. Will deliver free anywhere in Michigan. Telephone 9-3436 Grand Rapids collect or write **CHAFFEE BROTHERS FURNITURE COMPANY**, 106-118 S. Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Michigan. 17-2

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

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

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

DUE TO BUSINESS CONDITIONS we have been forced to repossess and store a complete four-room outfit of furniture which sold 7 months ago for \$975.00 and which will be sold for the balance due of \$280.00. Contract can be rewritten if necessary. Outfit will be delivered free of charge anywhere in Michigan. Outfit includes two piece Grand Rapids made living room suite of new design, 9x12 heavy seamless axminster rug, burl walnut occasional table, two lamps, end table, large comfortable lounge chair, 8 piece genuine walnut dining room suite with built-in folding leaf, 9x12 dining room rug, newest design bedroom suite including vanity with frameless venetian mirror, chest of drawers and full size bed, double deck coil spring and bench with upholstered seat to match the vanity, 5 piece breakfast set, 9x12 Armstrong rug, and stove. This outfit was sold nine months ago, has been in storage the last four months, and cannot be told from new merchandise, with the exception of the breakfast set which will be re-decorated in any color chosen by purchaser. Phone 9-3436 Grand Rapids collect at once or write **CHAFFEE BROTHERS FURNITURE COMPANY**, 106-118 S. Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Michigan. 17-2

REPAIRS for Everything at **C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO.** 29-1f

noon.
Deer Lake Grange wishes Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nice many years of wedded bliss.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batterbee of Green River called at Roy Hardys Tuesday, and their son, Willard returned home with them and will work for Mr. Gaylord near Mancelona this summer.
Ramona McGeorge of Boyne City and aunt, Dora Barber called on Iola and Evelyn Hardy Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy have moved their household goods to Boyne City, where Mr. Hardy has employment in the Tannery.
Clifford McGeorge of Boyne City visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McGeorge over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunt of Deer Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Chester McGeorge of Boyne City attended a Free Methodist revival meeting at Cadillac last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barber visited the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Clara Slaughter, Sunday. Mrs. Slaughter is dangerously ill.
Deer Lake Grange members are shingling the Grange Hall.
Mrs. Merritt Finch called at the Joel Sutton home Monday.
Evelyn Hardy spent Sunday with Dora Barber.
Friends of Joel Sutton surprised him Thursday evening, when they walked in and reminded him of his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in visiting, and lunch was served at eleven o'clock.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Ray Grossett of Alma, Mich., called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, Friday.
Several of the children were out of school this week with the flu and sore throats. Richard and Emma Jane Clark each missed one day first of the week, the first they have missed in all term.
Gerald Davis is a new scholar, he is the grandson of Wilber Spidle. There are 27 scholars enrolled in our school at present.
Kenton Dunlap spent this week at Everett Spidle's home.
Mrs. Alma Nowland, Charles Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee and daughter were callers at the Lew Harnden home Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper and son, John came from Flint the 8th of April and spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper.
Howard Whaling who has been at John Coopers all winter, is working for the summer at Geo. Hansons.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Both the county and township crews have been working on the roads the past week and the roads are now quite passable again.
Mrs. Orval Bennett came home to Honey Slope farm from Boyne City Saturday afternoon, being brought by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix. Mrs. Bennett has been ill with the flu at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Papineau in Boyne City the past two weeks and is just able to be around again.
Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm who was taken ill with the flu April 5th at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett, is again able to be out-of-doors at little.
Mrs. Alfreda Arnott and Miss Beatrice Lee of the County Infirmary, spent Sunday at the A. Reich home, Lone Ash farm.
Douglas Tibbits of Cherry Hill, Henry Kamradt of Advance-East Jordan road, and Cash Hayden of Orchard Hill attended the Charlevoix County Republican Convention at East Jordan, Wednesday morning, as delegates from Eveline Township.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Percy of Boyne City spent Saturday evening at Gravel Hill with Geo. Jarman and family.
"Bob" Jarman of Gravel Hill will begin work for Highway Comm'r Elmer Faust at Mountain Ash farm Monday, April 18th.
Frank K. Hayden and two children Arlene and Lloyd of Orchard Hill were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock in East Jordan.
The Ladies Home Management Club will meet at the Mountain schoolhouse, Thursday afternoon, April 21st.
Mrs. Nellie Evens of Traverse City and friend, Henry Strong of Flint, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm, Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nieloy and two sons, Curtis and LeRoy of Sunny Slope farm, visited his sister, Mrs. Mary Vader at Kegomic, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son, Chayton of Willow Brook farm visited Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sutton at Afton, Sunday.
Clayton Healey has made good use of his manual training in High School and is now a qualified caner and solicits repair work in that line. It sure is convenient to have a repair man right at home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickie and family, and his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sandie of Charlevoix called at the David Gaunt and Robert Myers homes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee of Star District were dinner guests of the David Gaunt family in Three Bells District, Sunday.
The ice cleared out of South Arm Lake Monday afternoon, but altho there is some open water there is still a great quantity of ice in Lake Charlevoix yet.
The severe cold of Monday night and Tuesday morning caught a lot of radiators undrained and sure got in its work, no less than a half dozen bursted radiators are reported right close around.
The severe storm of Tuesday put a stop to road work and farm work, which progressed again Wednesday.
D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill, Director of Advance school district, is considering the advisability of discontinuing the school next year and transporting the pupils to East Jordan and Boyne City as a matter of economy, as some families are moving out and there will be only about nine pupils to attend the school.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and two children, Pauline and Clare of Gravel Hill were dinner guests of Mrs. Mercy Woerful in East Jordan Sunday.
The No. 2 school bus got stuck in the mud near the Sam Curry farm on the return trip Monday morning and had to be abandoned, two other busses coming out and taking in the pupils. The bus was released after a great deal of effort on the part of the county road gang, who were working on the bad place.
Willard Gould who has spent the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gould in Mountain District, was called back to work and left Friday by way of motor as far as Gaylord, then by train to Detroit, where he will join the crew on a boat.
Frank K. Hayden and two children of Orchard Hill called on Guy Hitchcock in East Jordan, Sunday. Mr. Hitchcock is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock, and brothers and sisters, after spending three years in the army.
The usual fortnightly party was held at the Three-Bells schoolhouse Saturday evening and all had the usual pleasant time.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hott and brother, John-Hott were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hott's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins.
Mrs. Ray Nowland and son George were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman near Petoskey.
Mrs. Alma Nowland and Clarence Kent visited Mrs. Max Graham, the former's granddaughter, Thursday evening near Eveline Orchards.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rebec were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.
Miss Adeline Miller spent the week end with Miss Katherine Feucher of Boyne City.
Clair Brooks is building a small house on his farm this week, which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin will reside in soon.
Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children spent Sunday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dana Shaier of Deer Lake.
Frank Sanford and Vincent Luce are building a log cabin for Mr. Ruegsegger at Cold Springs this week.
Jean, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown was brought home from the hospital at Detroit last week. She is having a seige of whooping cough at present.
Walter Brooks of Muskegon called on the farmers here in the interest of the Michigan Ass'n for Tax Reduction.
Mrs. Roy Zinck of Deer Lake visited her father, Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu and children of Peninsula were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard.
George Stanek buzzed wood for his brother, Peter Stanek last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts expect to move on the George Carr farm recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland and George Cooper were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland.
Louis Fuller received the announcement last week of the birth of a daughter to his son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fuller of Ionia.
Mrs. Anna Martin spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Louise Bergman in East Jordan this week.
There was a very small attendance at the Soil meeting at the Wilson Grange Hall Wednesday forenoon of last week.
Mrs. Zell Bricker was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Korthase.
Ivan Johnson and niece Miss Carolyn Korthase spent the week end with relatives in Elk Rapids.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and son, Clayton of Peninsula were Sunday dinner guests of the former's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutton.

No man is a failure who is enjoying life.
There's something good, even noble, about anyone who does his job well.
The more helpful a man is around the house the more he's imposed on.
It's about as hard to borrow money nowadays as it is to pay it back.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. C. Bergman)

Mr. and Mrs. Will McGregor and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erber and children of Boyne City were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.
Mrs. Alex Weldy passed away Sunday night of heart failure. She is survived by her husband, one son, Ed. of Wilson, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lenosky of East Jordan and Mrs. Grace Heller of Elk Rapids, and seven grandchildren.
A farewell party on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke, Wednesday afternoon was attended by many neighbors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Behling.
The Home Furnishing Club met Thursday afternoon, April 21 at the home of Mrs. Emma Behling.
Rev. Helmut Schulz of Petoskey called on his church members Thursday and was a supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Durham moved Monday from the Ben LaCroix farm to the Charles Bristol farm.
Mrs. Clark Colver attended a District meeting of the Free Methodists at Cadillac from Friday until Monday with several from Boyne City.
Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Jr., and baby were taken by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Sr., to their new home near Central Lake on the Bradshaw farm, Sunday. Their goods

was taken by truck on Thursday, and the young couple stayed with his parents until Sunday.
Mrs. Ralph Collins and little Betty were Monday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Nettie Peck.
Richard Price and a friend of Tawas City spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Will Behling, and his mother, Mrs. E. Bachman of Boyne City.
Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Cushman and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were Sunday afternoon callers at the R. E. Nowland home of Afton.
Mrs. Leonard Dow returned home Sunday. She has been caring for Mrs. Fred Kaden the past two weeks. A woman from Boyne Falls is with Mrs. Kaden at present.
Anson Hull is cutting wood for the Peck brothers.
Frank W. Behling is having some much needed repairs done on the Pleasant Valley road this week.

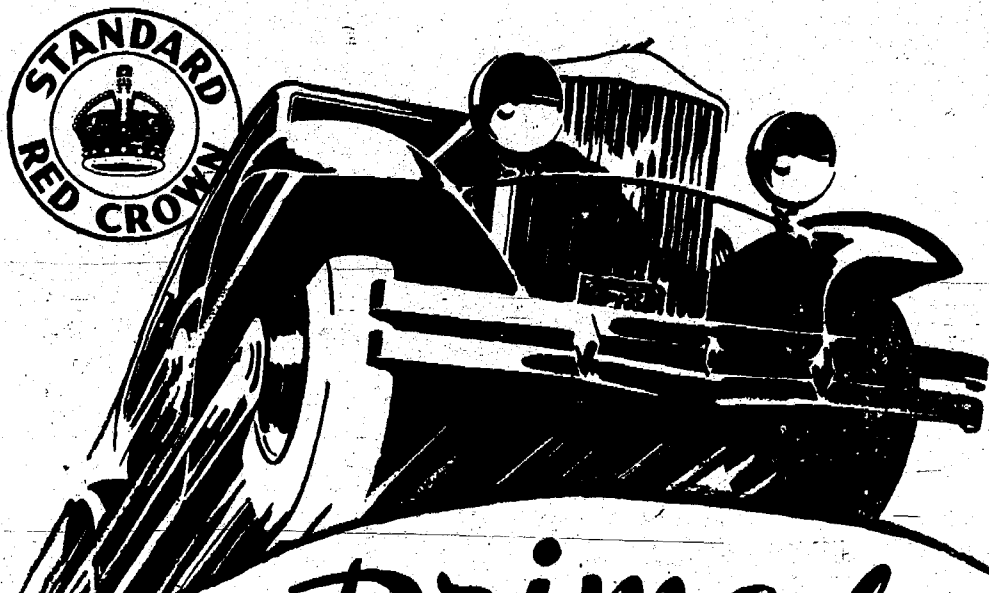
PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Pleasant Hill Sunday School attendance 22.
Joe Morrison and family of Boyne City called on John Schroeder.
Sarah Schroeder of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartholomew were callers at the John Schroeder farm Sunday, April 10th. Also Harlem Hayward and family were callers.
Joe Morrison and family called on Wm. VanDeventers, Sunday.
Walter Petrie is hauling posts from Pleasant Valley to his farm, known as the W. R. Batterbee farm, and expects to build fence soon. It is reported that he will move into the house across the road until he can repair his house, shingling and other necessary repairs. House known as the Geo. Vance farm.

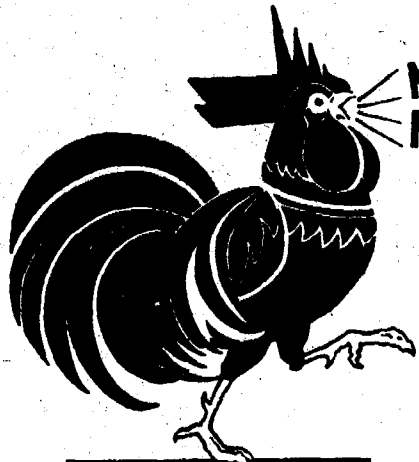
(Delayed Correspondence)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaunt and son, Walter, also Frank Gaunt and family were Sunday callers at the Joe Ruckie home.
Maple syrup making has been good the past week.
Wm. VanDeventer is trucking a few loads of wood this week.
Tom Hitchcock has been hauling some wood from the John Schroeder farm with a truck.
Lloyd Taylor called on Joe Ruckie Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward and Lucius Hayward spent Saturday evening at John Schroeder's.
Mrs. Anson Hayward and Mrs. Joe Ruckie took dinner with Mrs. John Petrie last Thursday.
Joe Ruckie is helping A. Hayward cut wood.
Nevertheless, a lecturer on 'the Spiritual Life vs. Material Life' is elated when his eloquence produces an increase in his income.



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**MIGHTY POWER
HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK**



Sold at any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages

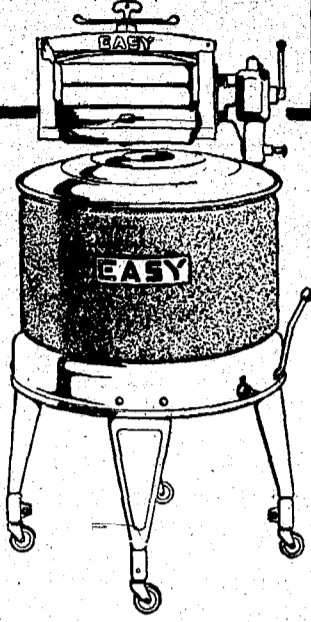
SPRING SPIRIT! Standard Red Crown—the better gasoline—is seasonally adjusted. In winter it's brimming with quick starting light ends. In summer it's a sparkling, eager fuel, free from troublesome gases that cause vapor-lock. And now—right NOW—it's a dynamic gasoline, ready for the open road. Higher anti-knock. Packed with extra power units to give extra energy. Only a concern with tremendous manufacturing facilities could possibly make a gasoline exactly right for every season of the year. Try Standard Red Crown today. It's adjusted for spring.

It Burns Clean at Any Speed!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

STANDARD RED CROWN
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This Genuine
EASY WASHER
now WAS \$69.50
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Here's a new washer that bears the famous EASY name and the dependable EASY guaranty. A better washer offering important advantages that make for quicker washing and improved results. This EASY is new throughout—not an old model cheapened to meet a price.

See these outstanding features: Standard full-powered motor; Beautiful French Grey porcelain enameled tub; balloon-type wringer rolls; big EASY agitator. The new EASY is a quality washer built without compromise in materials or workmanship.

You can have this new and better EASY Washer at an amazingly big saving. See this big value today.

Pay \$5 DOWN and \$1.50 a week

Michigan Public Service Co.

Briefs of the Week

Mrs. S. Ulvund Sr., is visiting her sister at Torch Lake this week.

Get tested Seeds at Malpass Hardware at lowest 1932 prices. adv.

Mrs. A. K. Hill has returned from a visit with friends at Traverse City.

Miss Jennie Skrocki returned home last Sunday from Lockwood Hospital at Petoskey.

Miss Emma Beyer leaves this Saturday for a week's visit with her sister at St. Ignace.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burney and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. LaValley were at Traverse City, Wednesday.

Lutheran Young Peoples League meets with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson Saturday evening, April 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Liddle and son, and Miss Mary Stanek visited relatives at Flint the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch were called to Grand Rapids, Wednesday, by the serious illness of his son.

Mesdames Maude Kenny, Sadie Crowell, Leila Bishaw and Jane Foote were Traverse City visitors, Thursday.

Mike Slack and family of Advance Dist., have purchased from H. A. Goodman a 75-acre farm in Echo township.

Mrs. Josephine Stewart has returned home from Alden, where she has spent the winter months with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy LaLonde are here this week from Muskegon for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde.

East Jordan will observe National Music Week May 1-7. A committee is outlining a program and further particulars will be published next week.

Our Shoe department is filled with good things this summer and prices low. An especially good work shoe for \$1.89, solid leather. Bill Hawkins. adv.

Lewis Ellis returned home from Grand Rapids, Tuesday. He was accompanied by his brother, John. They were called here by the illness and death of their sister Mrs. Jos. Weller.

See the wall paper stippling demonstration Saturday afternoon, April 23 at Malpass Hdwe. Co., with the newest wall finish Hylite. It makes old walls or wall paper beautiful. adv.

A Food Sale will be held by the Willing Workers Class of the M. E. Church at Goodman's Hardware on Saturday, April 30th. All kinds of pies or anything special will be made to order by phoning No. 10. adv.

Child Achievement and Health Day Program will be held at Charlevoix, Friday, April 29th. Athletic events will be held at the Tourist Park commencing at 9:00 a. m. In the afternoon, commencing at 1:15 a program will be given at the High School. Dr. G. W. Bechtold of East Jordan is general chairman.

A letter recently received by friends here from Mrs. A. Danto of Logan Apts., Omaha, Neb., (former East Jordan residents) states that twins—Dan and Dana were recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danto. Also that a daughter—Laurel Jean was born to her married daughter, Rosabelle. Both Charles and Rosabelle were graduates of East Jordan High School.

Mrs. A. J. Weldy passed away at her home in Wilson Township, Sunday evening, April 17th, following an illness from pneumonia. She is survived by her husband, a son, Ed. Weldy of Wilson, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lenosky of East Jordan, and Mrs. Grace Heller of Elk Rapids. Funeral services were held Thursday morning from St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Further particulars will be published next week.

Under the caption of "Who's Who in the Bay District," the Evening Outlook of Santa Monica, Calif., recently ran a feature article about Charles G. Fallis "young instructor in French and Spanish at Santa Monica's Junior College and one of the most valuable teachers in southern California." Fallis was born in East Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fallis, now of Ontario, Calif., and is a nephew of Mrs. C. A. Brabant of East Jordan.

The East Jordan W. C. T. U. held their monthly meeting with Mrs. Alice Joyn, Wednesday evening. A feature of the program was a short talk by D. D. Tibbits, candidate for State Representative at the Primary this fall. Mr. Tibbits urged the ladies to turn out next November a full vote. As the basis for computing delegates to the County Conventions is that of the number of votes cast for Secretary of State, this is important. A letter was also read from Herman C. Meyer of Boyne Falls, also candidate for the State Legislature, outlining his position on the prohibition question.

H. C. Blount is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Julia Mayville left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Balch of Cheboygan visited East Jordan friends last Saturday.

Roscoe Crowell entertained a few of his little friends with a party Saturday evening.

Oh Boys, get Malpass' new fishing tackle prices' before you buy. We give hooks free with every line. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Powers of St. Ignace spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers.

Use only floor Enamel for a better job. All paint and painter's supplies at reduced prices now at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. F. J. Little and son, Vernon Alexander of Honor, Mich., were here over Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock.

Have you seen those Shirts and Shorts we have? Silk Shirts 39c; Broadcloth Shorts 39c, plain or fancy. Bill Hawkins. adv.

Mrs. Alice M. Smatts left Tuesday to attend the P. T. A. State Convention at Kalamazoo as delegate from the East Jordan organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ladrack, son Perry, and Curtis Coonan recently came up from Detroit. Mrs. Ladrack and son are at their farm home on the West Side. Mr. Ladrack and Mr. Coonan have returned to Detroit.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT
(Edited by F. J. Kubicek)

Miss Jennie Skrocki was brought home from the Lockwood Hospital at Petoskey last Sunday.

A large party of friends made a surprise party for Albert Chanda on his birthday last Monday evening. A nice time was had by all.

Joseph Zitka bought the horse that Anthony Rebec traded in for his team.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prochaska and daughters, Betty, Ruth and Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hobasko and daughter, Eleanor were visitors last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak Jr.

Frank Brezina of Traverse City, a former resident of the Bohemian Settlement, passed away at his home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak Jr., are busy making maple syrup.

Frank Haney traded a horse last week.

Grandpa Cihak was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Hurlburt of East Jordan week before last. He also visited some of the Bohemian families in East Jordan.

Frankie Cihak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak Jr., visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cihak and family.

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

Russell McClure is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee were Saturday evening visitors of Jacob Keller and daughter.

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

George Etcher had the misfortune to lose a cow last week.

O. Olson and Mr. Shaft of Traverse City called on Tom Kiser Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Dorrance Peck and children, Tom Kiser and family, and Mrs. Ray Williams and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Etcher and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Etcher.

Peter Lanway and Richard Murray and family were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. L. Button.

Stone History Tablet Found in Buried City

Mexico City.—Excavators have uncovered in the buried remains of the city Chichen Itza in Yucatan an extensive stone covered space similar to altars found on the uplands of Mexico. The discovery was made in the famous Temple of Warriors and has been given the name of "Table of Merchants."

It is completely covered with the most perfect inscriptions yet found in Yucatan. It is also believed to contain the dates and extensive relations of events that took place many years ago in the famous Toltec-Maya city. The hieroglyphics are filled in with colors which make them stand out boldly.

It has not yet been decided whether the new hieroglyphic tablets belong to the age of Toltec domination or to that of the Itzaes who preceded them. Further excavations will be undertaken in the hope of finding other engraved tablets. One of the explorers said he hoped to find in the ruins of Yucatan cities sufficient tablets to restore the ancient history of Yucatan.

ARE YOU TAKING A VACATION THIS SUMMER?

Millions of people in this country are going to enjoy pleasant vacations this summer. They have been saving their money with this in view. How about you? Are you going to be able to take that trip you want and need?

If not, open a Savings Account now and—by systematic saving—GET READY for your vacation days. Money saved regularly will bring you happiness and ease of mind in the months and years ahead.

Remember that we pay you compound interest on every penny you save!



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

Niagara Blue Ribbon Wall Paper

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35 patterns carried in stock. 5c to 25c per single roll. Trimmed free of charge. All left-over full rolls may be returned.

500 other samples to choose from that we can get on short notice.

The CENTRAL Store
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ELLSWORTH MICHIGAN



By William MacLeod Raine W.N.U. SERVICE
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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.



Employers often summon additional help by telephone

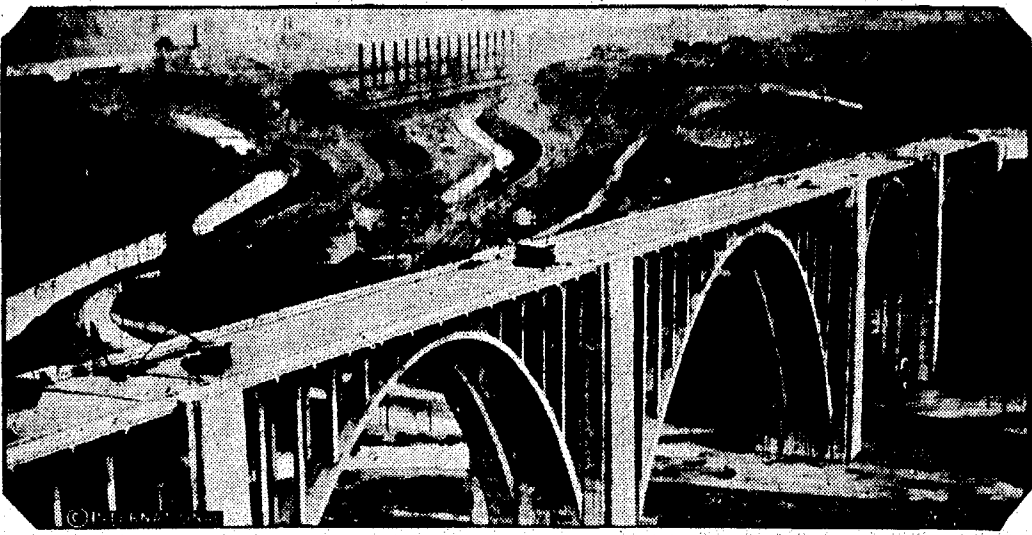
When applicants apply for work today, they usually are asked to leave their telephone numbers. For the easiest and quickest way to summon additional help is by telephone.

In many instances, other things being equal, the person who can be reached by telephone gets the job.

Your telephone is one of your most important business and social assets. And, in emergencies, such as fire, accident or sudden sickness, your telephone is PRICELESS PROTECTION.

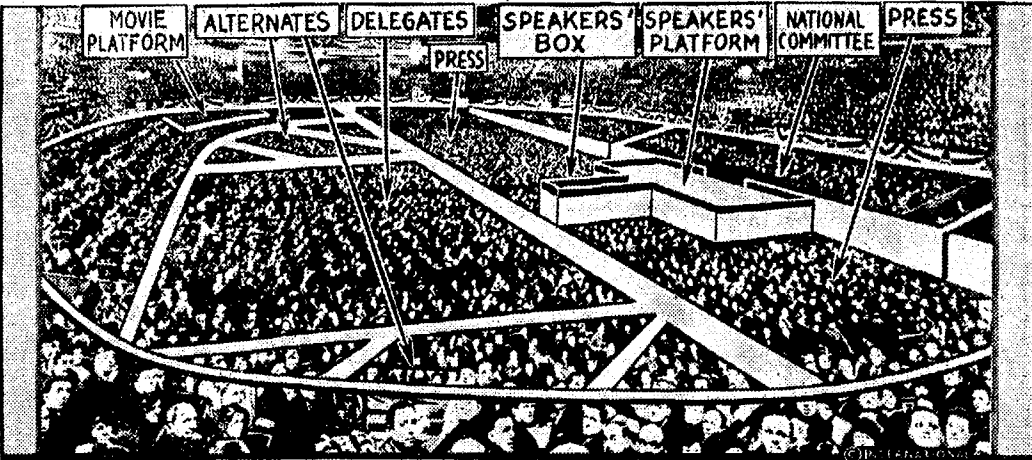


World's Longest Bridge to Be Opened Soon



Completed concrete span, the longest in the world, which is to be known as the George Westinghouse Memorial bridge, following its opening at Pittsburgh this summer. The bridge will save several miles of hill and dale travel on the Lincoln highway from Pittsburgh to the east.

Seating Plan for National Conventions



Copy of the seating plan of the Chicago Stadium for the national Republican and Democratic conventions to be held in Chicago in June.

State News in Brief

Jackson—An infection developing from a cut on his arm received while he was cleaning a rabbit, caused the death of Raymond Bersuder, of Bridgewater.

Muskegon—Conservation officers are continuing their drive in Western Michigan against illegal spearing of fish and more than 20 arrests have been made so far this month.

Cadillac—Nels P. Nelson, who died recently, left \$2,000 to be distributed to the indigent of Wexford County at the rate of \$500 each Christmas for four years. His will stipulates that no one who owns or operates an automobile shall share in the bequest.

Grand Rapids—Dave Gubelsky, State boxing commissioner, has a fractured rib as the result of a freakish accident on U. S. 16, near Ionia. He was struck on the chest by a rock thrown by the tires of a passing truck as he stood in the road attempting to adjust his windshield wiper.

Ann Arbor—Doris Clinton is the only University of Michigan co-ed enrolled in the aeronautical engineering course. The young woman is from Washington and is studying to become an airplane designer. She became interested in the work while watching machines at Bolling Field.

Owosso—A mother, ill for several months, was united with three of her children for the first time in 17 years. The mother is Mrs. Hazel Harvey Scott, and the children are, Henry Harvey, Metamora; Dorothy Harvey, St. Joseph, and Mrs. Luella Ray, Kalkaska. They were separated when their father deserted the mother.

Beulah—Osmerus Mordax is not doing so well this year. The runs this year so far have been light in comparison with former years, although the peak may not yet be here. Osmerus Mordax is the big name for smelt. Several reasons are being advanced for the light runs, one is that on account of ice large numbers may have spawned in Crystal Lake. Another theory is that the large catches through ice in the winter months is making inroads on supply.

L'Anse—Roaming through the woods for nearly five hours with a bear pinioned on his ankle was the experience recently of Ray Anderson. He had gone to the Sturgeon River district, to retrieve some traps which he had cached in a stump. As he jumped over a log in following an ancient deer trail, the iron jaws of a bear trap clamped on his foot. His efforts to remove the trap were unsuccessful. He started to walk but help finally arrived and he was taken to his home.

Benton Harbor—A game of war became realistic for Clarence Shoden, Jr., 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shoden, when the boy and his playmates unearthed part of a human skeleton while digging a trench in the Shoden yard. The find consisted of a skull and four or five other pieces of bone, unearthed about two feet below the surface. Coroner Louis C. Kertikowski said the bones had been buried for several years and probably were the remains of an Indian.

Ann Arbor—Caught in a cavein of a tunnel he and his playmates had dug in a vacant lot near their homes, John Bush, 9 years old, died before police could extricate him. John, and his brother Billy, 11, and their cousin, Jimmy Love, 15, had dug tunnels from holes made by woodchucks. John crawled into the largest one and as he disappeared from the sight of his companions the top of the tunnel fell. Billy and Jimmy tried to dig the boy out with their hands, but he was not freed until after police arrived.

Manistee—The old tower clock on Water St. has been torn down as an economy move following the death of August N. Johnson, son of Nels Johnson, beloved pioneer. The latter came here in 1871, and for years ran a machine shop, a business his son continued. Becoming interested in clocks the first Johnson built one on the roof of his shop for which citizens mounted a bell. In 1880 the tower clock was put up. Later he built others all over the world. Lucknow, India, is among the cities still using Johnson's clocks.

Jackson—Application has been made by the Sparks-Withington Co. of this City to the Federal Radio Commission for a permit for an experimental television broadcasting station. Capt. William Sparks, head of the company said company engineers had been conducting television experiments for some time and if the station is permitted, practical tests will be made. Mr. Sparks declined to go into what had been accomplished but said the company would not undertake the manufacture of television equipment until the completion of tests.

Lansing—The condition of the winter wheat crop in Michigan has been reported as the best at any time since 1927. The statement was issued by the Michigan Crop Reporting Service. The condition was reported four points above last year, and four points above the 10-year average. An indicated production of 13,800,000 bushels was promised. This, however, would be about 10 per cent below the average in view of the decline in acreage. For the country as a whole, the condition was reported five points below the 10-year average.

Lansing—Damage amounting to several thousand dollars was caused when fire swept the kilns and lumber sheds of the Federal Lumber Co. Four fire companies fought the blaze. Several homes were threatened.

Morenci—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Turner died here within two days of each other. Both succumbed to pneumonia. Mr. Turner was 78 years old and his wife 74. They had lived in Morenci for many years.

Marine City—Mrs. B. C. Karowski and her two sons were forced to flee through a bedroom window when they discovered the house afire. Other members of the family were away. The house and its contents were destroyed.

Jackson—Jackson's nine rural mail routes, designed 35 years ago for horse and buggy delivery service, are being investigated by postoffice officials. The routes average 33 miles in length and are covered by the men in less than four hours.

Adrian—Adrian has completed the purchase of two parcels of land adjoining Riverside Park, the city's principal playground. This purchase will make possible the creation of a small artificial lake and skating pond on the course of Allis brook, which crosses the land.

Battle Creek—An autopsy has revealed that Marilyn Martha Johanson, 8-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Johanson, died of an obstruction in her throat. Physicians who treated the child noticed she had a throat infection but the obstruction was not found until the autopsy.

Ellsworth—Miss Cora Timmer, chosen valedictorian of the local High School's graduating class, walks three and one half miles to school and back daily. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Timmer and has two older brothers and a sister who won similar scholarship honors here in their classes.

Lansing—A patriarch among Michigan cats is dead. He is "Bobbio," who died here at the age of 18 years. He was buried with honors by his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Alva A. Palen, who built a casket for him, lined it with plush, and covered it with flowers. The cat patriarch was a vegetarian, and lived his 18 years chiefly on boiled cabbage, cooked onions, pancakes, ice cream, candy and popcorn. Bobbio was an Angora, and weighed 18 pounds.

Manton—Maynard Phelps, son of Mrs. Charles D. Phelps, of this City, has been notified of his selection by the Social Service Bureau of the Rockefeller Foundation, for research work. Phelps' appointment came as the result of a thesis of merit written in connection with the automobile export business. He is an instructor at the University of Michigan. He has been granted a leave of absence and will leave for South America in June to study that market for American automobiles.

Ann Arbor—One hundred milligrams of radium has been added to the supply of radium at University of Michigan Hospital at a cost of \$7,000. The hospital now owns 310 milligrams of the precious substance most of which is in use 24 hours a day. An additional supply must be purchased whenever the demand exceeds the amount available throughout the day. There are 454,000 milligrams in a pound, so the hospital actually owns only a few small specks of the substance.

Albion—State police at Jackson received a call from Albion that an unknown motorist was enjoying a Roman holiday by running other autoists into the ditch between Marshall and Albion. Corporal Leon Hopkins went forth to greet the stranger. About five miles west of the City the driver appeared, but when the State trooper attempted to stop the man, the trooper was also forced to take to the ditch for safety. The man was finally captured, however, and jailed on a charge of driving while drunk.

Lansing—Gov. Brucker recently signed Rep. Oscar C. Hull's bill authorizing receivers of banks and trust companies to borrow money, pledging assets of their institutions as collateral. The bill makes it possible for bank receivers to borrow from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, although the act does not specify from what sources loans may be obtained. Whether the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will consider making loans to closed Michigan banks remains to be determined.

Lansing—For a few days it looked like no trout licenses would be issued this year. The State Conservation department was ready to mail to agencies throughout the state the trout license blanks and licenses but had no twine with which to tie the packages and no money with which to buy it. No credit would be extended, but finally state treasurer Howard C. Lawrence interceded with the stores department and the Conservation Commission was able to obtain its ball of twine.

Newberry—A rifle standing in the kitchen of the home of Arba Bonner, was knocked over accidentally by children at play. Jennie Isabelle Noble, 12 years old, is dead and her chum, Rachel Bonner, 11, is inconsolable as a result. Isabelle had gone to the Bonner home to play. Rachel's brother, Henry, 8, was with them in the kitchen. In some way the gun was knocked down. Henry and Isabelle picked it up. Isabelle looked down the barrel. It was discharged and a bullet entered her forehead. She died an hour later.

Mercollized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an open and use as directed. Fine particles of wax skin seal off all dry spots such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercollized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. It does not irritate one who uses Pounded Sandalwood in one-half pint with base. At drug stores.

Need Anything for Your Farm or Home? Obtain it at wholesale prices. Write for exceptional savings. Monarch Merchandising Co., 2328 N. Springfield, Chicago, Ill.

Skillful Railroading

A thrilling race between the fore and hind quarters of a freight train took place on a steep gradient near London, England, after the train broke in two. The engineer, fearing that the last half would crash into the front part and derail it, immediately put on speed, and for four miles there followed a breath-taking race to prevent a crash. Finally, the derailed cars came to a standstill on a level part of the track and the engine backed and hooked them on again.

Careful Mothers treat for worms promptly

When your child won't eat, is pale, restless or feverish, beware of worms—they are childhood's greatest enemy and are responsible for many serious ills. Careful mothers give Jayne's Vermifuge, the most powerful remedy known to expel round worms and their eggs. It is pleasant, absolutely harmless and tones up the whole digestive system. Get a bottle today from your nearest drugist. Administer according to directions, then you can be sure that your child is safe from worms. DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Philadelphia. OVER 36 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

JAYNE'S Vermifuge

Supplying Sponge Demand

Sponge production is centered in two localities—the Mediterranean and the Gulf of Mexico and West Indies. The Mediterranean fisheries are a little larger. These are exploited chiefly by Greeks, but to some extent by all the Mediterranean nationalities. Americans do harvest sponges, and in the western hemisphere the output of two Florida fields is the most valuable. One field is off Tampa bay, the other around Key West. The Bahamas and Cuba produce most of the West Indian sponges.

Cataclysm

"Did you tell your father over the phone that we were engaged?"
"Yes, dear."
"What did he say?"
"Well, darling I couldn't tell whether he was replying or whether it was a breakdown on the line."

Do You Feel Like a RAG?

Do you get up in the morning with a tired feeling and drag yourself through the day? Nervous—jumpy—irritable? It is the warning sign of constipation. Neglect may bring serious illness. Take 2 or more of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. They are a gentle, mild, and absolutely safe laxative. Made of nature's pure herbs and roots. Use them tonight and bring back your pep—at all drugists.

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

Motto From Washington
From the neglected sayings of George Washington comes this motto: "I had rather be on my farm than be emperor of the world."—Country Home.

A train of thought is the real thing in rapid transit.

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

Depression Item
Blank—You can get a six-room apartment now for \$80.
Shanks—What I need is a one-room apartment for a dollar.
Men applaud your good judgment every time you agree with them.

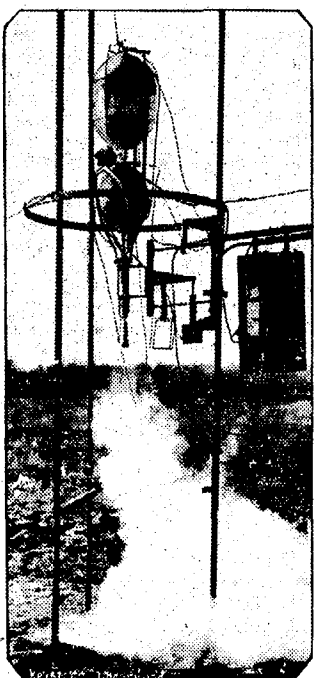
False Teeth Broken Plates Repaired
Made Like New GUARANTEED
Special \$2.00 Price
Send Them In—One Day Service
Dr. A. E. Wilson
Battle Creek, Mich.

Dad and Daughter in First Meeting



It was a momentous day in the lives of this pretty twenty-one-year-old American girl and her father, a French opera singer, as they met for the first time on the deck of a great ocean liner at New York. Like the story of one of the father's beloved operas, reads the account of how Louis Rousseau and his daughter had unsuccessfully sought each other for years, once actually living within calling distance of each other in New York. The girl was born in Dallas, Texas, a few weeks after her father and mother had divorced and separated. Louise Rousseau was at the pier as the liner glided up the bay, bringing her father to her. She had waited all her life for him.

IT'S A RAY MOTOR



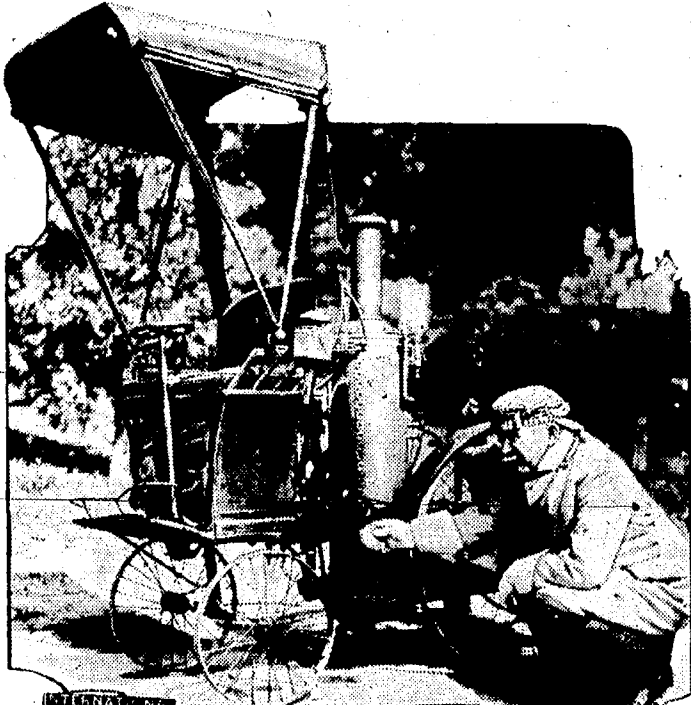
Sensational technical trials are taking place on the Tegel shooting terrain near Berlin. The Berlin engineer, Herr Johann Winkler, who became well known by his interesting ray motor works, is constructing a new ray motor rocket which he says is to serve in the future as a universal space car. Contrary to an ordinary motor, the ray motor works by means of the ray of combustible gas, so the principle is to replace the powder rockets, hitherto made, by ray motors, which possess by far the larger propulsion power than the power rockets.

WEST POINT CHIEF



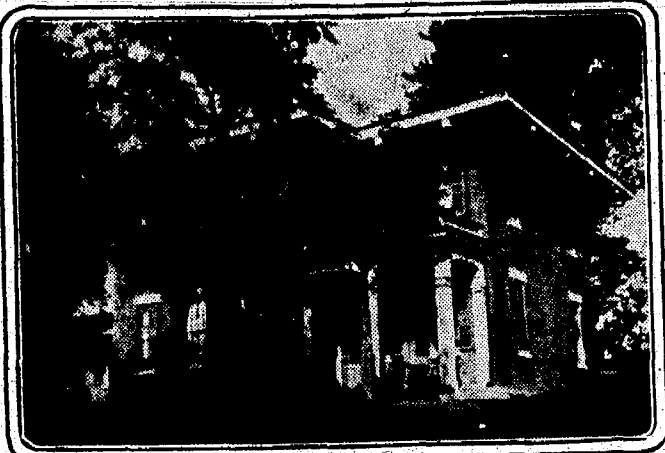
Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, commandant of the army war college, who will replace General Smith as superintendent of West Point when the latter retires.

Tries World's Oldest Automobile



Barney Oldfield believes in contrasts. Barney, who is in Los Angeles to construct a racing car in which to try for a new world speed record, tried out the world's oldest automobile. The old car, built by Achille Philon, a Frenchman, and exhibited at the Chicago World's fair, can still do a snappy seven miles an hour, driven by a puffing steam engine.

GRANT and GALENA



Grant Memorial Home

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE date is April 27, 1822. The place is the little backwoods town of Point Pleasant on the Ohio river, 25 miles east of Cincinnati. In the home of Jesse Root Grant, foreman of a small tannery, his wife, Hannah Simpson Grant, has presented him with his first child, a son.

For the first six weeks of his life the baby is nameless. Father and mother, it seems, cannot agree upon a name. Then, in the words of W. E. Woodward in his biography "Meet General Grant," "It was agreed finally to let chance decide the question. The assembled relatives—so the story runs—wrote the names of their choice on slips of paper, folded up the slips, and drew one. It was Ulysses, the name that had been proposed by Grandmother Simpson. Evidently the outcome was not wholly satisfactory to the masculine part of the family. Somebody who was there succeeded in tacking Hiram on in front of Ulysses, so the child was called Hiram Ulysses Grant."



Thus, the first chapter in the story of a man and a town.

The scene shifts now to the north and west some 450 miles. On a high point of land rising abruptly from a little river which empties into the mighty Mississippi six miles away, a settler from Kentucky, named Thomas January, has established a trading post. French-Canadian voyageurs and American traders call the place Januarys Point.

There is a good reason for establishing a trading post there. Away back in 1700 a Frenchman named Le Suer, ascending the Mississippi, had discovered Indians working rude lead mines near this river and in his official report he called it the River of Mines. Later in the century a French trader named La Fevre established himself here and the name of Fevre river was tacked on to the stream. American frontiersmen later Anglicized that name to the Fevre river and that name, with its unpleasant suggestion of ill health, persisted until 1820 when Januarys Point became known as Galena and the Fevre river as the Galena river, because galena is the name of the valuable sulphite of lead which was mined there.

So while Ulysses Grant is growing up into a lusty young manhood back in Ohio, the trading post on the Fevre river is growing into the lusty little settlement of Galena in the new state of Illinois. More trading posts are established, because this is still the heart of the Indian country, and the red man has many things the white man wants and vice-versa. But the thing, which is bringing a rush of migration there and which would have justified a proud chamber of commerce boast of "Watch Galena grow!" (if there had been chambers of commerce in those days), is the lead mining industry.

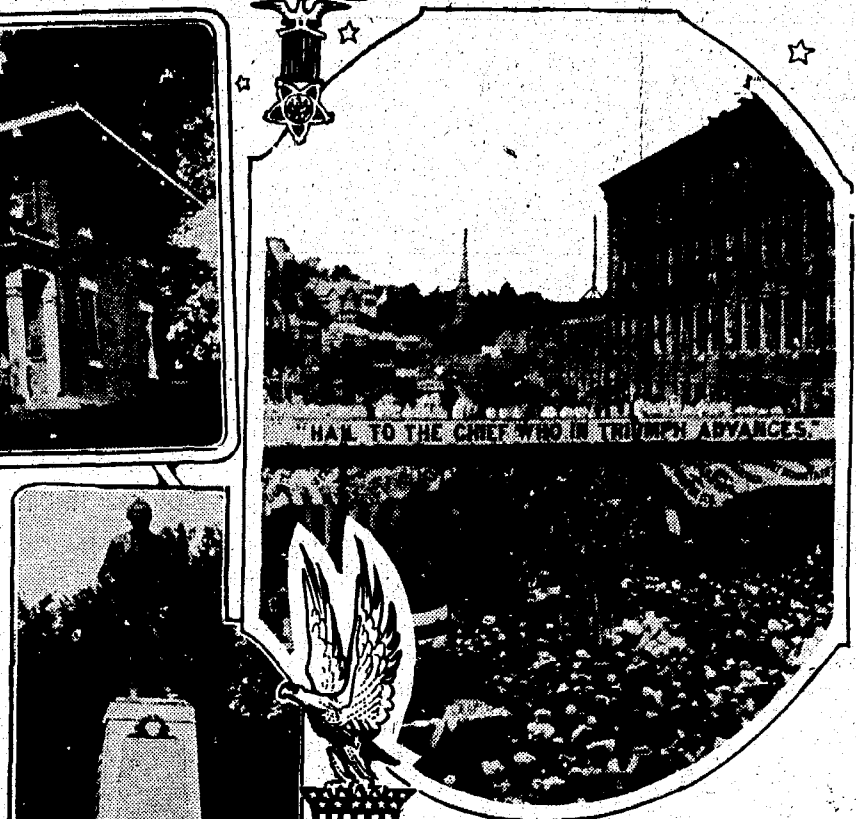
Next to St. Louis, Galena was the most important town in the West and Galenians began suffering from delusions of grandeur. They boastfully predicted that it would soon overshadow the old French and Spanish metropolises to the South. Had some one told them that it would soon be displaced in importance by a little town named Chicago, which squatted down among the marshes on the shores of Lake Michigan, they would have laughed long and loud.

For everybody who went West in those days visited Galena. And "everybody" included national and world notables—the Marquis de Lafayette, the Prince de Joinville of the royal House of Bourbon, Dolly Madison, wife of the fourth President of the United States, Martin Van Buren and Zachary Taylor, future Presidents, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Joseph Smith, Mormon prophet, Charles Sumner, and Jefferson Davis, then a young lieutenant in the United States army but later destined to lead the Lost Cause of the Confederacy. By 1800 Galena had reached the apex of its fame and its claim to distinction.

At that time it had no way of knowing that in less than half a century it would become a town that had died on its feet, a quiet little village resembling nothing so much as an old man basking in the sunshine and dreaming of the days of his youth. It could not have known that it would come to be famous principally through the linking of its name with the name of a man who had not yet walked through its narrow, winding streets. It probably had never heard of the town of Point Pleasant, Ohio, and certainly the birth of a son to Jesse and Hannah Grant there on April 27, 1822, meant nothing to Galena.

Except for the adding of another business enterprise to its list, it meant nothing more to Galena when the elder Grant, then owner of a tannery in Covington, Ky., sent his two sons, Jesse Root and Samuel Simpson, to open a leather store in the Illinois town. So Galena could not realize the importance to it of an event which took place in April, 1800. Hamlin Garland in his "Life of Grant" describes it as follows: "Men stood on the levee watching the steamer 'Itasca' while she nosed her way up the tortuous current of the Galena river; as she swung up to the wharf, attention was attracted to a passenger on the deck wearing a blue cape overcoat. As the boat struck the landing this man rose and gathered a number of chairs together, evidently part of his household furniture.

"Who is that?" asked one man of a friend on the river bank. "That is Captain Grant, Jesse Grant's oldest son; he was in the Mexican war



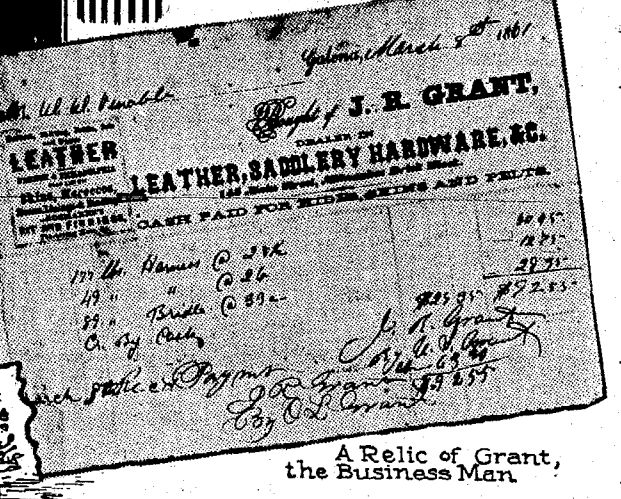
Arch Erected in Honor of Grant's Return in 1865



Statue in Grant Park



Grave of Samuel Simpson Grant



A Relic of Grant, the Business Man

—he is moving here from St. Louis," was the reply.

Captain Grant took a couple of chairs in each hand and walked ashore with them; his wife, a small alert woman, followed him with her little flock (four children, Frederick, Ulysses, Jesse and daughter, Nellie). The carrying of the chairs ashore signified that Ulysses Simpson Grant had become a resident of Galena.

So Ulysses Simpson Grant (the change from Hiram Ulysses to Ulysses Simpson had taken place during his West Point days) this army captain who at forty was a failure at everything he had attempted, became a clerk in his brother's leather store at the munificent salary of \$600 a year. Apparently he made but little impression in his new surroundings. There was nothing about him to mark him as a man of destiny. But he did make some strong friends—among them Elihu B. Washburne, state senator, John A. Rawlins, a farmer and self-educated lawyer; W. R. Rowley, clerk of the Circuit court, and Dr. Edward Kittoe, an Englishman by birth but a naturalized American.

Even when the event came which was to set his feet firmly on the ladder of fame, Grant was still pretty much of a nonentity in Galena. At the news of the firing on Fort Sumter a mass meeting was called in the courthouse and at that meeting Grant offered his West Point training and his Mexican war experience for the service of his country in the new crisis. When some one criticized the offer because of the likelihood of Grant's sympathy for the South since he came from St. Louis and it was reported that his wife owned two slaves, immediately Washburne and Rawlins came to the defense with the emphatic statement that "Any man who will try to stir up party prejudices at such a time as this is a traitor!"

So at a later meeting to raise volunteers Grant was made chairman and within a few days he was busy drilling troops on the broad lawn which surrounded the Southern colonial home of Washburne. He was offered the captaincy of the Volunteer company that Galena raised but refused it, although he announced his intention of going to Springfield with the company. His departure from Galena was almost as unmarked as his arrival had been. He simply walked from his home to the Illinois Central depot over a miserable pathway through the muddy streets of the town, carrying a little satchel in his hand. His leave-taking was "unnoticed and unhonored."

When the war was over and the victorious general returned to his home in Galena, the man who had slipped away so quietly in civilian clothes in 1861 was welcomed back with wild acclaim. From all over the West thousands came to join with Galena in honoring her first citizen. Across Main street in front of the De Soto house was an immense arch bearing the inscription "Hail to the chief who in triumph advances!"

Galena further honored its returned hero by buying a fine brick house, located on a high hill east of the river, and presenting it to him for his home. There the Grants established themselves and took a leading part in Galena society until his election to the Presidency in 1869. Again in 1870 he was given a great reception after his trip around the world at the conclusion of his two terms in the White House. Once more he settled down in Galena, only to find the quiet life which he had anticipated disrupted by the insistence of his friends that he be a candidate for a third term.

Grant, who was sitting in the office of his friend Rowley when the news was brought to him that the Republican convention had denied him the nomination and given it to Garfield, had just lighted one of his famous cigars. Walking out to the sidewalk he stood for a moment in thought; then tossed the cigar in the street, turned and went back into the office. "I can't say that I regret my own defeat," he said quietly. "By it I shall escape four years of hard work and four years of abuse. And, gentlemen, we can all support the candidate."

Across the street was a jewelry store. When the son of the proprietor saw Grant throw away his cigar he sent a clerk to retrieve it. That cigar, the symbol of the end of Grant's public career, is one of the Grant relics which is preserved in Galena to this day. But it is only one of the many which you find on every hand. A modern paved highway leads you into Galena, but the moment you enter the town, you realize the aptness of someone's description of Galena as "a town where time stands still." The crooked narrow streets which wind in and out among the old stone and brick houses are the same streets along which walked the notables of a century ago. But the booming river town of those days is no more. The river itself, that was 350 feet wide in 1844, is but a thin trickle now, barely knee-deep. The levee where once scores of packet boats tied up is gone. For once you realize that the much overworked words of "sleepy" and "quiet," as applied to a "little town" are true because Galena is both.

There are innumerable landmarks which stand unchanged by the years to take you back to another century. They suggest innumerable interesting stories of frontier times in Illinois—of the days of the voyageur and the trader, of the Indian wars, of the old steamboat river days. But dominating them all is the memory of one man—a late comer in the history of Galena to whom Galena clings as giving it now its only claim to fame. It is the memory of Grant.

Galena will show you the store in which Grant clerked and the First Methodist Episcopal church in which Grant and his family worshipped. They will take you up along "The Street of the Generals" and point out to you the homes of Rawlins and Rowley, who were generals on Grant's staff during the war, and that of his friend Doctor Kittoe, who became medical director of the Army of the Tennessee with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

They will take you out to the cemetery and show you where rests "the only Grant who stayed in Galena"—Samuel Simpson Grant, Ulysses' brother, who died in September, 1861, and is buried there. Through the principal park in the town, named for the general and dominated by a bronze statue of him, they will lead you up the hill the brick house which Galena once gave to her distinguished citizen and which his son, Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, gave back to Galena to be preserved as a Grant memorial. There you may look upon innumerable relics of the citizen, the soldier and the President and his family; for it is furnished and kept as it was when the Grants occupied it.

In fact, there is scarcely a place in the town but that has its memento of him or can contribute some incident to the story of his career. Grant and Galena, Galena and Grant—the words have become inseparable. His ashes may rest in the magnificent tomb on Riverside Drive in New York city, but the living memory of him can be found only in a little Illinois town "where time stands still."

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Where Does She Get Her "Pep?"



SHE doesn't look seventy. Nor feel that old. The woman who stimulates her organs can have energy that women half her age will envy!

At middle-age your vital organs begin to slow down. You may not be sick, simply sluggish. But why endure a condition of half-health when there's a stimulant that will stir a stagnant system to new life and energy in a week's time?

This remarkable stimulant is perfectly harmless. It is, in fact, a family doctor's prescription. So, if you're tired of trying every patent medicine that comes along, tell the druggist you want a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Take a bit of this delicious syrup every day or so, until you know by the

way you feel that your lazy liver is again active, and your bowels are poison-free.

Men, women, and children who are run-down, who tire easily, get bilious spells or have frequent headaches, are soon straightened out when they get this prescriptive preparation of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh laxative herbs. (Syrup pepsin is all the help the bowels need, and you do not form the very bad habit of always taking cathartics.)

Keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin in the house, and take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. It is all that a great many people ever take to keep strong and vigorous, and absolutely free from constipation.

Red Fox Destroys

Many Farm Pests

Cats may get the glory, but the red fox is the mouser par excellence, his capacity for field mice and other noxious rodents apparently knows no limits, according to Prof. W. J. Hamilton, Jr., of Cornell university, who has studied the contents of the stomachs of nearly 1,000 fur-bearing animals to learn their feeding habits. It is not unusual, he says, to find as many as five mice in a fox's stomach.

The fox is fond of fruits, and eats many berries during the summer and fall months. As winter approaches, his diet is restricted largely to mice and rabbits, both of which are serious farm pests. Woodchucks become prey for foxes when they emerge from their winter's sleep. Reynard plays havoc with the young woodchucks, and the baby foxes grow fast on such a diet. Small game is brought to the den alive, where the young foxes are given their first lessons in hunting. Debris about a fox den shows insects, mice, small birds, and often some chicken feathers which give further clues to his diet.

Professor Hamilton says protective measures will be necessary if the red fox is to survive for future generations. It would seem only fair to protect the fox when the mother is with young. The fox is one of the finest game animals and furnishes many citizens sport and profit

yearly. He more than atones for the few birds he kills by his year-round destruction of mice and other rodents.

The Real Thing

Mrs. Goldman had engaged a new maid. She was a good girl, truthful, honest, very willing and obliging, but she lacked tact.

One evening, when her mistress was going to the theater, the maid noticed that a favorite rope of pearls was missing.

"Oh, madam," she cried, "where are your lovely pearls tonight?" "I'm not wearing them, Winnie," replied Mrs. Goldman. "I don't fancy them tonight?" "Oh, what a pity, ma'am!" exclaimed the maid. "An' they made you look so like a real lady!"

American Amateur King

Among the four amateur kings who have "made" themselves in French colonies within three months is an American, while two are English, and the fourth the enterprising son of a German father and a Scotch mother. All are fairly well-to-do, and they opened their kingdoms with much pomp and ceremony.

And Then in a Whisper

Jimmy—Pa, does money talk for you? Pa—Yes, son, but only in broken English.—Grit.

For 100% Health



THERE is something vibrant and magnetic about the truly healthy man or woman, who is satisfied and contented with life. That "something" attracts people. Wins confidence, arouses and holds affection. This vitality and enthusiasm of youth are priceless. Guard them with Fellows' Syrup, the fine old tonic which doctors recommend. It restores and strengthens. Improves appetite. You sleep better and feel better. Your vigor and endurance return. For just one week, try genuine Fellows' Syrup, which you can get at your druggist's. The results will amaze and delight you.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Franklin "Wonder Man" of Eighteenth Century

Biographers have written about Franklin an American. Professor Fay presents not only the American but also the man of the world—the first bourgeois in the world. Search the annals of the Eighteenth century from beginning to end in every corner of the world; nowhere will you find such a figure. Franklin's accomplishments are simply astounding. He did not live in an age of specialization. He was a master of many trades.

He was at once the leading journalist in America, printer and publisher of a far-famed almanac, inter-

nationally known scientist, inventor of the first wood-burning stove and a dozen other comfort-giving and useful appliances, the best swimmer in America, founder of the first public library in America, founder of the University of Pennsylvania and various learned societies, diplomat par excellence, master propagandist and pamphleteer, early advocate of world peace, Constitution maker, politician, philosopher—and a man among men.—Baltimore Sun.

Heavy Burden

"You're looking downcast, old man. What's on your mind?" "A piece of my wife's."

BANISH CONSTIPATION!

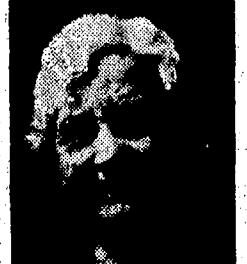
Drive away that tired, run-down feeling. Drive away Arthritis, Rheumatism, and all other ailments resulting from Sluggish Bowels. Do it safely and surely with HO-MO-LO, the BETTER and DIFFERENT Medicine.

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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

REA MANILLA HEALEY

Miss Rea Manilla Healey is another "born East Jordanite," having been born here July 30, 1914. She has always attended the east side school and since she has been in High School has won three scholarship pins. Last year she took debating. For two years she took Chorus and for five years she has played in the band. She is a very good student and is Salutatorian of the Senior Class this year so the Charlevoix County Normal will be very fortunate in having her for a student next year—if nothing special happens between now and then.

GWENDON ELWIN HOTT

Gwendon was born on a farm a few miles out of East Jordan, Dec. 28, 1914. His first years of education were received at the Chaddock School. For the past six years he has attended school here and has played a Clarinet in the Band during that time. His favorite sport is football and last year he was elected Captain of the team.

Gwendon began his career as an Agriculturist in 4-H Club work several years ago and has carried on projects during each of his years in High School. Exhibits of potatoes raised for 4-H club projects have given him placings at the State and International Potato Shows. During this last year he received a scholarship to M. S. C. for being one of the best potato growers in the State. We shall expect to hear more of his Agriculture career after he leaves High School.

CLIFFORD HAROLD DENNIS

Clifford Dennis, President of the Senior Class, was born on February 26, 1911 in Essex, Michigan. He began his school work in East Jordan and lived here until he was a Freshman. At that time he went to Lansing and as he was there for a year and a half his school work was discontinued until he came back to East Jordan.

"Cliff" as he is called, was a very active member on both the football and basketball teams. Besides playing basketball in the Junior High he was on both the football and basketball teams in the years '27, '28, '30 and '31. He was also a very active member in the band in the years '25, '26, '27 and '28.

Cliff also has had experiences in "working out." While he was in Lansing he was employed in the Motor Wheel Company, and in the summers he was employed at Oakwood Cemetery in Traverse City.

Last year he also took part in the Junior play—"Nothing But the Truth."

He plans to take up electrician's work after graduation.

The boys and girls of the West Side who are writing up the news have been doing well, and the News Staff and others wish to compliment them.

The Parent-Teachers gave a good picture for the benefit of the school children last week end. The name of the picture was "Sooky," another one of the collection of children's pictures starring Robert Coogan, Jackie Cooper, Robert Searl. The picture was similar to "Skippy" and "Huckleberry Finn." A matinee Friday afternoon enabled all students to go who otherwise would not have been able to have seen it.

On account of the illness of Miss Topliff, there is no Home Ec. news for this week.

CLASSES

The fourth year English class is finishing up work on literature of the nineteenth century. They've become acquainted with such interesting Authors as Macaulay, Carlyle, DeQuincy, Lamb, Hazlitt, Ruskin and Arnold.

Personal essays are very interesting. Those of Lamb are especially interesting but on reading one by Hazlitt we notice quite a difference in their styles of writing which also indicates their personalities. Hazlitt is more definite and positive in his statements. He gives one the impression that he can and will readily back up anything he says. Both have good description but Hazlitt's seems more vivid. Lamb has more of a conversational style though. Which author do you like best? The third year English class which has been digging up all these facts and more too in their literature work finds it hard to decide.

The Sophomore English class is making pictures but they're a special kind of picture. They have been studying the different types of sen-

tences and now, as one of our former English teachers used to say, they're going to hitch the horse to the cart like this sub. pred.

The Freshmen will soon be meeting Silver and the rest of the "old sea dogs" in "Treasure Island." We hope they won't get too excited over the story, it might interfere with their other duties and you know how it is with the Freshmen anyway.

Valedictorian—Salutatorian
 The Valedictorian of the Senior class this year is Miss Martha Zitka. Miss Rea Healey is the Salutatorian, and Miss Marie St. Charles is third highest, while John Reich is fourth highest.

GRADES

Second Grade—In a Spell-down Friday Muriel Moore was found to be the best speller of the group. Jacklynne Williams was the next best speller. Duane Hosler and Patty Loveday were Captains of the teams. "Thank you," members of the P. T. A. for sponsoring the show Friday afternoon. We all enjoyed "Sooky" very much.

Frederick Bechtold has been the Patrolman in the halls for the past week. He arrested all speeders and careless persons. His motto is: "Silence in the halls." Patty Loveday was the room policeman. She took care of the careless citizens in the room.

Sixth Grade, Section I—Jessie McDonald, Mary Ljaki, Anna Jean Sherman, Helen Trojanek, Jean Bartlett, Rodney Gibbard, Roy Hott, Wilma Shepard, Carl Miller and Carl Beyer had an average of "B" or more in scholarship and deportment and are on our Honor Roll.

Arthur Engle, Kathryn Kitsman, Jessie McDonald, Marietta Quick and Anna Jean Sherman had 100% in spelling last week.

Frances Lenosky returned to school Monday after a three weeks' illness.

Michael Hitchcock broke his thumb while playing one day this week.

Perfect attendance for the year to date is as follows: Carl Beyer and Kathryn Kitsman.

Our Nature Study class is very interesting and keeps us busy. We have studied birds, moths and their cocoons and some fish so far.

WEST SIDE

Grades 4 and 5—By Minnie Nelson
 The "A" spellers in the fourth grade are John Craig, Arlene Engel, Elaine Hosler, Harold Lundy, Basil Morgan, Madeline Shay, Armetta Vermillion, Donald Walton.

The "A" spellers in the fifth grade are Jean Carney, Glen Gee, Marion Hudkins, Lucinda Moore, Anna Nelson.

The girls in the fourth and fifth grades have been playing games with their new bean bags which they made themselves.

The boys have chosen baseball teams. The Captains are Mattson and Leonard. They are in the sixth inning and Leonard's side is 3 ahead.

We all enjoyed the Show, Friday.



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.
 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

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.

St. Joseph Church

Rev. Joseph Malinowski.
 Sunday, April 24, 1932
 9:00 a. m.—Settlement.
 10:30 a. m.—East Jordan.
 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!

Every sensible man knows his faults and is doing his best to correct them.

Antrim Co. Extension Service News

K. OUSTERHOUT, County Agent
 Bellaire, Michigan

USE CARE IN SHEARING SHEEP

Rule to be observed in shearing and packing wool are simple. It costs no more to do things the right way. Shear only when wool is dry. Shear in a clean place. Keep dirt and chaff out of the wool. Keep the fleeces intact after clipping off the tags and stained wool. Roll the fleece with the flesh side out. Tie each fleece separately with PAPER twine. Never use binder twine or string. Pack the dead, gray, seedy, burry wool and tag separately.

Much wool is penalized because of excessive use of branding paint. This is one of the most difficult problems faced by the industry today, by growers and manufacturers alike. Growers should avoid having too much paint on the fleeces, as this usually is difficult to remove. Only standard branding paint should be used. Insoluble branding fluids must be clipped off by hand before the wool can be made into cloth. This is expensive and the cost is discounted from the fleeces.

LAKE MAPS

Recently I received a set of the maps completed by Fisheries Research Division of the University of Michigan. These maps were made by men here last year. I have maps of Intermediate, Bellaire, Clam, Elk, Torch, Round, Birch, Mud, High, Thayer and Lake-of-the-Woods lakes.

I will be glad to show those who are interested my exhibit of maps. These maps can be secured at a nominal cost by writing R. W. Eschmeyer, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

ALFALFA SEED

Those farmers who have more alfalfa than is needed for hay might find seed production a profitable outlet for those surplus acres. Seed production one year with another is a much better system to follow than selling hay, as selling hay removes from the farm large amounts of plant foods. These materials are quite largely kept on the farm where seed is sold.

The following are the requirements for seed production:

1. The varietal genuineness of the seed planted must be satisfactorily established with the Board of Reviews of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association. In the case of Hardigan alfalfa, it must be through a well defined pedigree tracing to the original Hardigan seed released by the Michigan Experiment Station. Only the certification tag attached to the sack of seed which you used to seed the crop will be accepted as proof of origin. Applications for all new fields should be accompanied by the certification tag.

2. The production of seed more than one variety on the same farm is not advised and the Association reserves the right to refuse inspection in such cases or to reject fields where seed production from more than one variety is being attempted.

3. The field upon which the seed has been planted must not have grown another variety of alfalfa for at least four years, during which time one or more infertile crops must have been grown to insure freedom from any plants of other varieties.

4. The field must be so located with reference to other fields of alfalfa, and they must be so handled as to minimize all danger of contamination with inferior alfalfa by cross pollination. The cutting for hay of fields of other varieties in the early bloom stage is advisable. An isolation of at least 20 rods is desirable.

5. At least one field inspection will be made each year to ascertain the presence of noxious weeds, mixtures of other crops, or plants of inferior varieties.

6. Precautions must be taken at threshing time in cleaning the huller in order to avoid mixtures of other varieties or crop mixtures, such as sweet-clover. Where a huller has threshed sweet clover or another variety of alfalfa previously the grower should insist on a thorough cleansing of the machine.

7. Notify the Secretary of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association at East Lansing as soon as you have threshed. An inspector will be sent to seal the bags of uncleaned seed and he will also get a sample of the uncleaned seed. Seed which is to be cleaned off the farm where grown, must be sealed before leaving the farm.

8. A sample of cleaned seed will be taken after cleaning and the seed again sealed, and it should remain sealed until either the final certification tag is placed upon it or until rejected.

NOTE—If the cleaned seed is sold the party purchasing the seed should be advised that he should not break these preliminary seals except in the presence of an Association Inspector who will witness the transfer of the seed to the bags in which it is to be offered for sale and the Inspector will seal the final certification tags upon these bags. Parties purchasing the seed should communicate at once with the Secretary of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association and make arrangements for the final

sealing.

9. Certified Michigan Alfalfa seed is placed in either one of two grades, depending upon its purity, germination and foreign seed content. These grades are: Fancy grade (blue tag) and Choice grade (white tag).

10. The Michigan Crop Improvement Association will not certify alfalfa seed which does not conform to the noxious weed section of the State seed law and it reserves the right to reject any lot of alfalfa seed, even though conforming to this section, in which seeds of dangerous weeds are found.

11. Growers retailing their own seed should market the seed in new 15, 30 or 60 lb. sacks.

FEES—

The following scale of fees will be used in alfalfa seed inspection work:

(a) Annual membership in Michigan Crop Improvement Association \$1.00.

(b) Annual field inspection fee, acreage, \$5.00.

(c) Sealing fee (this takes care of all sealings), ¼¢ per lb., this fee is where seed is sealed at the Farm Bureau Services at Lansing. (See next paragraph.)

(d) Travel fee where sealed away from Lansing—\$5.00.

Note: Where the seed is cleaned and sealed away from Lansing, the sealing fee will be ¼¢ per pound plus an additional travel fee of \$5.00. The sealing fee will be paid by the grower in all cases, even where seed is sold to elevators or seed Companies as stated in Rule 8.

The annual field inspection fees and membership fees are payable at the time application for inspection is sent in. Sealing fees are required on each lot of seed sealed and the grower will receive notice for these from the Secretary's office. The same applies to the travel fee.

For further information, write: The Michigan Crop Improvement Association, East Lansing, Michigan.

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.

PIED PIPER LURES EUROPE'S GHOSTS

Modestly Admits He Has Way With Wraiths.

London.—A modern pied piper, who lures ghosts instead of rats, has all the engagements he can handle these days.

He is Robert King, of Hampstead, and he travels about Europe ridding haunted houses of their wraiths, casting out devils and other such odd jobs.

King modestly admits that he has a way with ghosts. "First I diagnose the cause," he said, "and if it is caused by a dead person, I attempt to cleanse the room. Disturbances can be broken up by a stream of concentrated thought that has the same action as a pin on a bubble. This stream is fortified by a religious ritual."

King recently was called to a house. Its occupants sensed a peculiar atmosphere, one of depression and extreme sadness. He was told there also were mysterious knocks, creaks and shadows.

"I stayed in the hall alone," said King. "Soon I sensed a disturbance that was like a current of air. I followed it. It led me to a room at the top of the stairs. There was the center of the psychic disturbance. It was tremendous, a kind of epileptic storm. The room was saturated with violent feeling, rage and murderous hate."

"I was able to visualize the cause. I discovered that a woman had been murdered by her husband. I saw him kill her. She had betrayed him. He had discovered her sin."

"Having discovered the origin of the malevolent feeling, I set about to cleanse it. The spirits left the room. The house became healthy again. There were no more knocks or creaks."

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.

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.

H. A. LANGELL OPTOMETRIST



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29x4.50-20	4.30	4.17	.91
30x4.50-21	4.37	4.23	.91
28x4.75-19	5.12	4.97	.94
29x4.75-20	5.20	5.04	.91
29x5.00-19	5.39	5.23	1.00
30x5.00-20	5.45	5.29	1.14
31x5.00-21	5.78	5.56	1.16
28x5.25-18	6.15	5.97	1.02
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