

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 36

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932.

NUMBER 20

East Jordan Takes Honors At Charlevoix

FIVE MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS CAPTURE FOUR FIRSTS AND A SECOND.

In the Band and Musical Tournament held at Charlevoix, Friday, the local High School took the lion's share of the glory. Such a result was unlooked for, considering the opposition. East Jordan people were rather confident of their fine 60 piece band under the Direction of Mr. TerWee, but further than that they had their misgivings. Not only did the band win handily but this was true of the twenty-one piece Orchestra, and the Woodwin Ensemble, the Girl's Glee Club with strong opposition won second, while the boys sang very well, although they were without opponents. In fact Miss Jean Clark's work with the two Glee Clubs has been high class. The girls got second. They however represented by far the largest girl's group present, no one who took this work was left out.

Traverse City was well represented although they had no contestants in Class B. The above fact makes it all the more remarkable that they did so well and sent so many to the Tournament. Traverse City is to be congratulated on their fine showing and general spirit. Right here it is only fair to mention that East Jordan and Traverse City High Schools, have for many years maintained the greatest respect and most friendly relations with each other. This was shown again at Charlevoix. Traverse had one of their best bands in their history present and two very good Choruses, one a mixed chorus of girls and boys, the other a fine Girl's Glee Club. Charlevoix's Girl's Glee Club took first in Class C with a fine girl's chorus and second in the mixed.

Little Onekema had a mighty good band. Kingsley a good Orchestra, Woodwind, and one or two other organizations as did Gaylord. Gaylord's Girl's Glee Club did very well. The playing of the East Jordan High School Band without a doubt was the feature performance of the Tournament. Judge Stacey of the Industrial School, whose bands won three National Class B championships said that this year's East Jordan Band was the best they have ever had and really a remarkable organization. Adding that it would go far in any Company.

Both Mr. TerWee and Miss Clark deserve much credit as well as the fine crowd of boys and girls who took part. It is impossible to mention any of the stars in the different organizations. The school and town are to be congratulated on having such fine musical organizations in their midst.

Inventor 'Cracks Up' Plane in Spite of Cops

Cannes.—French police for months have been trying to keep Albert Sauvent from cracking up his airplane—but he foxed them and succeeded. Sauvent, an inventor, had been prevented from testing his own "crash-proof" airplane. Police watched him closely. But he escaped their vigilance long enough to stage an intentional crack-up. Sauvent, who emerged unharmed from the wreck, pronounced the crack-up "perfect."

Peon Class of Mexico Has New Independence

Los Angeles.—Recent political activities in Mexico have resulted in new found independence to the laboring classes. Dr. James H. Batten, director of the Inter-American foundation, who was a recent visitor here, declared, "The revolution in Mexico," he said, "has brought a new-found independence to the laboring class of the country and is the beginning of a movement which finally will result in true democracy and a republican form of government."

College Day Romances Prove Most Binding

Granville, Ohio.—Romances between boys and girls far more securely than those in the great "outside" world, according to compiled records. Out of 350 campus marriages at the school have come only five divorces. It is an average of one marriage failure to each 70 weddings. The national average is one failure for each five or six marriages.

Pulls Out Shirt Dies

New York.—When Frank Collins, forty-four, pulled a shirt from his dresser drawer, it accidentally fired a revolver beneath. The bullet penetrated his forehead, killing him.

JURORS DRAWN FOR MAY TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

George Fineout, Boyne City 1st ward
L. W. Seigle, Boyne City, 2nd Ward
Charles Jubenville, B. City 3rd Ward
Allen Ellis, Boyne City, 4th Ward
George Shearer, Charlevoix, 3rd W.
Grace Dutcher, Charlevoix 2nd Ward
W. F. Smith, Charlevoix, 1st Ward
Samuel Colter, East Jordan 3rd Ward
Frank Woodcock, E. Jordan, 2nd W.
George Jaquays, Wilson Twp.
Mrs. Mabel Secord, South Arm Twp.
John Grill, St. James Twp.
James McCafferty, Peasine Twp.
George Light, Norwood Twp.
Carl Goodwin, Melrose Twp.
H. E. Cunningham, Marion Twp.
Wm. Allerdice, Hudson Twp.
George Barber, Hayes Twp.
John Noble, Eveline Twp.
Lee Anthony, Evangeline Twp.
Albin Durance, Charlevoix Twp.
Harry Smithengill, Chandler Twp.
Tom Matelski, Boyne Valley Twp.
August Johncheck, Bay Twp.

FREE CLINIC FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN TUESDAY, MAY 17

There will be a Crippled Children's Clinic for children of this District held at the James Decker Munson Hospital, also known as the General Hospital, on Tuesday, May 17th, commencing at 8:30 a. m. and lasting all day. This hospital is located on the State Hospital grounds at Traverse City.

All citizens having crippled children are invited to come and bring their children. There are no fees charged and no obligations placed upon the parents. This is an excellent opportunity to have expert advice on the conditions of crippled children. Dr. Badgley of the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit will be the orthopedic physician in charge.

MINSTREL SHOW THURSDAY, MAY 26

The first Minstrel Show to be held in East Jordan for many years will be given by the High School Athletic Association on the night of May 26th for the benefit of the Athletic Ass'n.

A high class list of performers have been secured and a good program can be expected.

Several novelty numbers have been arranged for and the boys expect to put the show over big.

"Save May 26 for the Minstrel Show, Let's all be there for a night of fun. Save your sorrows until tomorrow, And laugh, laugh, laugh with the crowd,

On the night of the 26th. Laughs for those both old and young, Anywhere from five to eighty."

Takes Glass From Man's Foot After 30 Years

Kansas City, Mo.—A sore foot was troubling P. J. Regan, so he went to a doctor. The physician removed a small piece of glass, embedded in his foot 30 years ago when he was a bare-foot boy.

Texas Study Esperanto

Austin.—Over eighty University of Texas students meet in a small room, with cracked, whitewashed walls, each night, here, to study Esperanto, the universal language. No university credit is given for their study.

\$500,000 Village to House Athletes

Los Angeles.—A miniature city called Olympic Village, but which might well be called the Town of Babel, is under construction west of Los Angeles to house the hundreds of athletes who will compete in the Olympic games here between July 30 and August 14.

Voices of almost every tongue will be heard in the village while the cream of the world's athletes are in competition. After the Olympic games have finished the village may become a ghost town, or be salvaged for some use as yet undecided by those in charge.

While the games are under way the village will be an ideal home town, boasting of every modern convenience. A complete bureau of information will be fitted up to give aid to competing athletes in any language on the globe.

The Olympic committee estimates that the village will cost \$500,000 before it is complete and ready for the athletes. The architecture will be in designs suggestive of different localities of the world.

Spring Concert Climaxes Music Week

LARGE AUDIENCE SHOW APPRECIATION OF MUSIC EVENT.

An audience as large as any that ever attended a High School class play or Commencement activities, attended the Spring Concert of grade and high school choruses at the East Jordan High School Auditorium, Thursday, May 5th.

The stage provided an attractive setting, with its simple but fitting decorations of spring flowers, for the various groups appearing in the concert. The Kindergarten people with their rhythm band set the pace for what proved to be one of the best showings of musical ability exhibited in this school.

The first, second and third grade Chorus followed with six numbers. "Song of the Knights" and "The Carpenter" were two that stood out especially well.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grade Chorus opened their group with Rubinstein's famous "Welcome Sweet Springtime." It was gratifying to note how many numbers used by this group were compositions of such music masters as Bach, Schubert, and Mozart, thus providing these children with an early acquaintance with music of lasting quality.

Probably everyone in the audience had his memory of school days stirred by the songs used by the Junior High School Chorus—"A Merry Life," "Juanita" and "A Warrior Bold."

The Eighth grade Chorus also sang some familiar folk songs, opening their group with "Come Back to Erin."

The program was arranged to work up to the offerings of the high school Glee Clubs as a climax. The Girls' Club sang a group of four numbers that were to be used by them the following day at the District Contest held in Charlevoix. The first of these was Bach's "Dearest Lord Jesus."

This number was the girls' own choice, and they sang it without piano accompaniment. The harmony was excellent with their tones blending delightfully in richness and depth. These same tone qualities were shown to advantage in "In Heavenly Love Abiding." The two other numbers, "Come Lovely May" and "River, River," concluded the group. Many expressed the opinion that the girls had never sung so well.

The Boys' Glee Club followed with a group of six numbers, their contest songs, also. Here there was a noticeable lack of coordination and vigor that had characterized their performance the day before for the school assembly, but the boys "came back" on "Away to Rio" and "Eight Bells."

The High School Orchestra, directed by Mr. Ter Wee played selected numbers after each of these groups. They also entered the contest at Charlevoix.

The praise due Miss Jean Clark who directed and prepared this splendid concert is indeed high. The amount of time and energy she had expended was worth while as the contest showings revealed.

At the Contest held at Charlevoix, Friday, May 6th, the Boys' Glee Club was given first rating and the Girls' Glee Club second. The Orchestra was also rated first, as was the Band from this school. The benefit of such training and experience for these young people cannot be over-estimated.

March of Progress

Omaha, Neb.—The march of human progress was vividly portrayed here March 10, when L. H. Atkinson, air mail pilot killed in a plane crash near St. Louis, was buried beside his twin brother, Floyd, who was killed in a horse-and-buggy runaway 19 years previously.

Big Season for Flies

Portland, Ore.—This is going to be a big year for flies. On a liner, due here soon, there are 28 tons of flycatchers to be discharged at a local terminal.

Dryer Turns Damp Pants Into Shorts

Lynn, Mass.—Eighty boys arrived at Lynn school with wet clothes after bucking the storm. Principal Willard sent the boys to the school laundry. They put the wet garments into a dryer, but couldn't stop the machine. Fifteen minutes elapsed before they finally stopped it. Long trousers had become knickers and knickers were shorts.

FORBES PRAISES INDEPENDENT MERCHANTS

B. C. Forbes, widely syndicated newspaper writer on business, devoted an entire column last month to praise of the independent merchant. Unsung heroes, the independents are doing as much—perhaps more than all others put together—to prevent the outbreak of critical social trouble, he declares.

"Not chain store managers, not cash and carry merchants, but so-called independents," Mr. Forbes characterizes them, "local citizens who have hearts, sympathetic neighbors who extend credit to many families who would not be regarded as acceptable risks by any banker on the face of the earth."

"They don't give credit because they figure it is good business," he continues. They give credit because they know that John Smith and Bill Jones have lost their jobs and cannot pay. "Suppose every small retailer, every 'independent,' were to act exactly as the chain store managers act, and refuse to supply a single vegetable or a loaf of bread or a pound of meat, what would John Smith and Bill Jones do?"

He closes his column with "Thank God for the independent retail merchant."

FREE FLOUR DISTRIBUTION STARTS THIS SATURDAY

The first distribution of free Flour to those listed by the Welfare Officer will take place at Miles' Battery Shop on Saturday, May 14th and every Saturday thereafter until further notice.

Come between 8:00 a. m., and 8:00 p. m. Do not send little children as the flour has to be signed for by the receiver.

For the American Legion, The Welfare Officer.

BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization and Review for the City of East Jordan will be in session at the Council Rooms in the Library building, Monday, May 16th, and will be in session each day thereafter for a total of at least four days. Dated May 2, 1932. OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

High Taxes Force Sale of Lands in Scotland

London.—One-sixth of Scotland is for sale. Some of the biggest landowners north of the border are being forced by taxation and the inevitable inheritance duties to put their estates on the market.

The duke and duchess of Montrose, jointly two of the largest landowners in Scotland, are planning to sell most of their estates at Drymen and build a house much smaller than Buchanan castle. The duke already has disposed of thousands of acres of Scotland's most historic and fertile land. The territory includes Ben Lomond and a large part of the domain around Loch Lomond, where Rob Roy had his haunts.

He is now offering for sale the valuable estate of Inversnaid and contemplating further disposals of his holdings in the west of Scotland. Lord Strathcona and Mountroyal has announced that his Glencoe estate is for sale. Altogether it is estimated that more than £3,000,000 in inheritance taxes are hanging over the Scottish estates.

Pussy Proves Help to Electrician in Wiring

Kington, N. C.—Paul Long, an electrician, recommends that every electrician carry a cat. Long had to run a cable through a small space between the roof and ceiling of a house for a distance of 80 feet. He tied a string to the cat's tail, shoved it in one end, and closed the opening. He opened the other end, and in a few minutes the cat came out with the string. He pulled the cable through.

This Man, Apparently Had Idea He Was Cold

Manchester, England.—Peter Ball, when he was arrested on a charge of fraud, was found to be wearing two suits, four shirts, three pairs of underpants, three undershirts, two pairs of socks, three body belts, a sweater and was sitting in front of a roaring fire.

Overheard in a Clothing Store

"How'll you have it—a cuff in the pants and a belt in the back?" "Say, do you want a sock on the nose?"

STANDARD OIL MEETS 1932 PROBLEMS WITH NOVEL AD CAMPAIGN

As one answer to the problem of building business in spite of adverse conditions in 1932, Standard Oil is now putting on an extensive and unique campaign of advertising its motor oil.

The campaign is attracting much attention because of its novelty in using the newspaper interview as the means of carrying a message to the public.

This year's advertising story regarding the motor oils completes a three-year program. In 1930 the Company's production of a new kind of oil was featured with stress on the laboratory proof of its qualities. In 1931 the advertising reported proof of the quality of the oil by practical engineering tests made on the Indianapolis speedway and in zero cold rooms, under the eagle eye of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, and by a road test that lasted for several months.

For this year's proof the company decided to turn to the acid test of public opinion. To make this test a novel plan was adopted. Robert J. Casey, veteran Chicago reporter, and Miss Margaret Lane, daughter of the editor of the Northcliffe newspapers in England and herself a newspaper writer of note, were enlisted to go out and ask long-time users what they thought of Iso-Vis oils. A photographer went along to take snapshots of the actual interviews and cars involved. And now from week to week the company's ads are presenting the stories these reporters brought back of what Mr. and Mrs. Public had to say about their experience with the oils. No money was paid in any instance to the persons interviewed.

A similar series of interviews was obtained from farmers by Professor J. Brownlee Davidson, eminent authority on agricultural engineering, with emphasis particularly on experience in use of Polarine oil in tractors. These interviews are being featured in ads in farm publications. The campaign has several unusual angles besides its adaptation of the newspaper interview to advertising, one being that the ads tell of use of oil in different types of cars, so that in the end comments will have been presented from users of all the principal makes.

Newspaper advertising is of course the backbone of the campaign. Nearly sixteen hundred newspapers in 1,365 cities and towns are carrying the schedule. If the public is not made aware this summer that there are plenty of users of Standard motor oils ready to sing their praises it will not be for lack of effective advertising.

Broadcasters to Study Eclipse Effect on Radio

Boston.—How a total eclipse of the sun affects radio broadcasting will be determined by scientists representing station WEEI of Boston during the eclipse to occur in New England August 31. WEEI made preliminary studies along these lines during the eclipse of 1925 and has arranged for an observation site at Norway, Maine, to be in the path of totality for the phenomenon of 1932. The effect on both low and high wave broadcasting will be studied.

Historic Home a Museum

Richmond, Va.—The historic Moore house at Yorktown, where the articles of surrender were signed by the British, French and American officers, soon will be turned into a museum for the national park. It has been announced here.

1782 Masonic Book Is Valued Relic

Allentown, Pa.—The rites of the Ahlman Reason of Masonry and a sermon dedicated to George Washington are printed in a volume of Masonic ritual published in 1782 and now a valued heirloom held by Mrs. Ethel Reichard, here.

The book, its pages discolored and dried by the years, was the property of Robert Carr Wilson, the owner's great-grandfather, and was presented him when he became a member of Masonic lodge, No. 2, Philadelphia, second oldest in the United States. Washington was a member of the Alexandria (Va.) lodge No. 1, the oldest.

The sermon, printed after the ritual, was delivered by Rev. Smith in Christ church, Philadelphia, on December 20, 1779, in the presence of Washington. A scrawl on the flyleaf bears the name of "Benj. Meredith," but there is no explanation of its significance.

225 Women Attend Achievement Day

AT BOYNE CITY. 215 RUGS EXHIBITED.

The Boyne City Presbyterian Church was the gathering place last Friday for the most successful Achievement Day ever held in the six years that Charlevoix County women have participated in the Extension program.

Mere words are inadequate to describe the splendid display of crocheted, braided and hooked rugs that were actually made from old overalls, discarded burlap sacks and other similar materials. Each rug was a masterpiece in itself, careful consideration having been given to color schemes, choice of colors and workmanship. Of special interest was a crocheted rug 9 ft. x 9 ft., made by Mrs. Kellogg of Bone City, a rug 75 years old exhibited by Mrs. Whitfield of Walloon Lake, and a Persian rug shown by Rev. Paul Boodagh of Boyne City.

The forenoon session was presided over by Mrs. Maude Kightlinger in her usual capable manner and opened with community singing led by Mrs. Robert Russell of Boyne Falls, followed by the roll call of 13 groups in the county. Next on the program was a report of last year's work and the new project plans by Miss Gertrude Reis, Extension Specialist in Home Furnishing. Indicating to a certain degree the summary of last year's program, Miss Reis gave some very interesting data. She reported that there was a total of 174 women enrolled in the 13 groups with 135 who finished. Two hundred and fifteen rugs were made, 2113 useless articles eliminated, 322 rooms re-arranged, 78 rooms with walls re-finished, and 768 suggestions and recommendations were passed along to outside persons not enrolled. Miss Reis stated that next year's project would include five lessons as follows:

1. Selection of slip covers and upholstery material.
2. Making slip covers for old chairs.
3. Re-finishing furniture.
4. Selecting, making and altering curtains.
5. Pictures in the home.

One of the most pleasing features of the program was vocal solos rendered by Mrs. Robert Russell of Boyne Falls. The election of officers resulted in the selection of Mrs. Verna Hartnell, Boyne City as Chairman, and Mrs. Bertha Staley, East Jordan as Secretary.

A most enjoyable dinner was served by the ladies of the Bible Class to 135 guests.

The afternoon program was most pleasing from start to finish. In order to put everyone in a happy mood, community singing was again enjoyed followed by a very fine musical number from a group of boys in the Boyne City High School Glee Club. Rev. Guy Smock, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church extended a most cordial welcome to the visitors and kept the audience in good humor with his sprightly wit. Mrs. Maude Kightlinger gave the response. The main address of the afternoon was given by Rev. Paul Boodagh, Pastor of the Methodist Church and was one that will long be remembered. His topic was "The Work of Women in Persia" and in his discussion he contrasted the habits of the women in Persia with our own accepted standards. He brought out forcibly the fact that women are looked down upon and have no rights there while here, women have equal suffrage and are exalted.

Motherhood holds the destiny of the nation in her hands. Rev. Boodagh put this question fairly and squarely up to those present. "What are you going to do about it?" Do you neglect your home and its wonderful influence for character building or are you developing real home environment, right thinking, and clean living? There is no place on earth where women have the opportunities and freedom that are enjoyed in America for where there is a Christianity, we find a woman is exalted and has freedom and privileges not enjoyed in non-Christian countries.

This most enjoyable program closed with two vocal solos by Mrs. Boodagh and a delightful poem by Mrs. T. J. Smith. This Achievement Day will long be remembered and be a source of inspiration to all who attended.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,
County Agr'l Agent

Free advise to all farmers—raise your own food.

Advertise and the world knows you; sit still and it passes, but does not buy.

The Desert's Price

By WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

WNU Service

Copyright by William MacLeod Raine

SYNOPSIS

Wilson McCann, young Arizona ranchman, finds an old friend, Jim Yerby, with a broken leg. Julia Stark, daughter of Matthew Stark, inveterate enemy of the McCanns, is rendered first aid. Taking a note from Julia to her father, Wilson is fired on by Jasper, Julia's brother. On the way from Yerby's place to her home, Julia learns her companion's identity and dismisses him in anger, the old feud rekindling. Ann Gifford, with her young sister, Ethel, are sheep raisers, and on that account unpopular with the cattlemen. "Night riders" burn a cabin and shoot a McCann ranch hand. Peter McCann, Wilson's father, offers a reward for the disclosure of their identity. Wilson McCann horsewhips Jasper, he making practically no resistance. Matthew dismisses his son for his cowardice, and posts notice he will kill Wilson McCann on sight.

CHAPTER IV

Red Tragedy

Wilson drew up among the scrub pines on the side of the hogback across from Yerby's cabin. These days he followed roundabout trails and moved with extreme caution. For his life had been posted by a man who never made vain threats. It was the sight of a white-faced bay standing in front of the house that brought him up short now.

With the trained eye of a cowpuncher he recognized the horse instantly. He had last seen it on a certain moonlit night and Julia Stark had been in the saddle. But he had no certainty that she was using it today. Some one else might be waiting for him in Jim's cabin—say Jasper Stark or his father or that Texas killer, Gitner. He decided to play safe.

From its place beside the saddle he drew a rifle and tested its mechanism. This done, he crept on all fours through the greasewood and the yucca till he had put a long hundred yards between him and Jim-Dandy. Behind a clump of cholla he squatted and watched the house patiently. For nearly half an hour he did not stir. Except his eyes he was motionless as a statue.

Julia Stark might not be alone with Yerby, though the fact that he could see only one saddled horse pointed to that conclusion. With the greatest care he worked toward the house from the rear.

When at last he reached the window Wilson raised his head slowly and looked inside. Julia had seated herself and was evidently just about to read aloud from a book. Jim was sitting in a chair with his leg propped up in another chair in front of him.

Wilson went back to his horse, rode across the arroyo, and shouted, "Hello the house!"

Miss Stark came to the door. She stood, erect and uncompromisingly hostile, watching him as he dismounted. Her dark look was like a flashing sword.

He nodded good morning without response.

"How's Jim?" he asked.

She stood aside to let him pass into the house, gathering her skirts close so that he would not brush against her as he went by. Nothing could have expressed more positively her detestation of him than that disdainful gesture.

With glancing spur he moved across the room. "How are you, Dad?"

"Fat like a match. What you know that's new?"

"Not much. Gather of beaves on Poison creek next month. Some more rustling up in the hills, they say."

McCann chatted easily, casually, with the nester, ignoring the burning resentment that held the girl passionately silent. His manner was coolly indifferent, but not for a moment was he off guard.

Watching him covertly, Julia saw a sudden change in the lounging figure. The back straightened and the muscles grew taut. Every sense had quickened to life. For some one was coming up the path toward the house.

Julia moved quickly to the door, then drew a breath of relief. She had dreaded and half expected to see her father. But the approaching figure was that of a young woman.

The new arrival was Ann Gifford. She had brought with her a cake, since Yerby's accident she had been in the habit of coming every day to supply the simple needs. Even her fierce aloofness had not been proof against the little man's good will. No body who knew him could continue to dislike Jim Yerby.

"Meet Miss Julia Stark, Miss Gifford," their host said, and after pronouncing the formula added: "Miss Julia she's jest back from Los Angeles, where she's learned most everything they is to know outa them schoolbooks, I reckon."

Julia laughed at this testimonial as she stepped forward to shake hands. She had wanted to meet the Gifford girls ever since her return. Ann was still adding the cake and she did not put it down. Coldly she bowed.

"I called the other day, Miss Gifford, but you weren't at home," Julia said. "May I come again—some day soon?"

"We're often out with the sheep," Ann replied.

It was a rebuff, but Julia refused to accept it. "You can't be out all the time. I'll try my luck again," she said.

Yerby tried to cover Ann's discourtesy by a flux of words. "Miss

Julia she was jest startin' to read to me from this here David Dickens book."

"David Copperfield," Julia corrected.

"Sure enough. Dickens he's the fellow that owns the brand. Well, I was sayin' that this Steerforth duck, the one that done ill' Emly dirt, why some one had orta hung his hide out to dry, seems like. I don't hold with dry-gulchin, you understand, but there's times—"

The nester stopped abruptly, the springs of his garrulity dried up. A glance at Ann Gifford's frozen face had done it. He recalled the rumors that had come to him as to the reason why Nora had gone to Los Angeles and embarrassment flamed in his countenance.

McCann rescued him by commenting on the number of characters in the book. "I never did see so many foot-loose folks trillin' around. There's David an' Peggoty an' Miss Betsy an' the Murdstones an' Barkis—"

"Looks like he'd have trouble with all them folks millin' around in his hand whilst he was writin'," the old-timer mused aloud. "But this Dickens guy sure knows how to throw a rope so as to cut out any of 'em from the herd when he's good an' ready."

Ann Gifford did not stay. Her manner implied that she wanted to have nothing to do with any of them except Yerby.

The nester spoke first. "I'd like right well to do something for her an' her lil' sister if I knew what," he said, wrinkling his forehead in thought. "O' course sheep are pests. I ain't denyin' that none. But seems like these girls ain't hardly to blame because old Andy Gifford was so mean and obstinate he plumb wasn't contented till he'd started trouble."

"Exactly how I feel," McCann agreed.

Julia had opened her lips to say substantially the same thing, but she closed them again without speaking. She did not intend to be of the same opinion as Wilson McCann on any subject.

Nevertheless she had a word to say to him, and before she left she said it. He had stepped out to bring a bucket of water from the spring. She met him under a live oak a few yards from the house.

"You know my father is looking for you?" she said abruptly.

"Some one did mention that to me," he said.

"Why don't you go away? Why don't you leave the country?" she demanded.

"Because Matt Stark has served notice on me of his intentions?" he asked grimly. "What kind of a man would I be if I ran away after that? Am I the one lookin' for trouble? Did I print bills sayin' I'd kill him on sight?" His face was hard as hammered iron.

"You know why he did that—because you jumped on Jasper when he wasn't looking and beat him when he couldn't defend himself."

He laughed, scornfully. "That's the story he's tellin', is it?"

"And now Father's crazy mad. If you don't go away—"

"I'm not going," he cut in harshly.

"Then some one will be killed," she cried despairingly.

"Yes."

His brown competent fingers were on the barrel of the rifle he had been carrying in one hand. There flowed through her a sense of his virile power. This man was dangerous. His force expressed itself in the cool quiet eyes, in the clean lines of the face and figure, in a certain wary stillness that meant reserve strength.

"If you'd only go—while there's still time—"

Her distress touched his not very accessible heart, the more because he knew her capable of fierce and primitive passion. Independence and courage were of the essence of her. But her pride could not stand out against the shadow of tragedy hovering in the background.

"I can't go. What would folks say?"

"Does it matter what they'd say if you were doing right?" she asked.

"It would matter to me. Besides, I'd not be doing right to go. This is where I live—the right country I know. I can't let anyone run me out. I've got to go through."

"Why have you?" she pleaded. "It's all wrong, this feud. If you'd just go away, for a while, maybe things would quiet down. Then you could come back."

He shook his head. "No, I can't go. I don't want to have any trouble with your father, but if he's bent on it, why'll I have to come."

With a little gesture of hopelessness she gave up. It was of no use. Before making the attempt to move him she had known it would be. For according to the frontier code he was right. None but a weakling could run away after an enemy had served notice that he was looking for him.

As she turned away his voice stopped her.

"I'll promise one thing. It'll be a fair fight far as I'm concerned—no layin' in the bushes an' waitin' for him."

Her dark troubled eyes rested in his. Their appealing beauty disturbed him. He would have liked to give peace to her worried soul. But he could offer no assurance. When the hour came,

if it lay within his power, he must strike her to the heart.

Much stirred, he watched her lissom young body as it moved with light rhythm toward the house. She belonged to the enemy clan, but he could not hold her in cold disapproval. An enemy, yes! But already he knew her a very dear one whose presence filled the secret places of his being.

As Jasper Stark moved about the streets of Mesa with his slouching gait his eyes furtively questioned public opinion to discover what it thought of him. His manner of braggadocio still set on him, but it was a hollow mockery. He was full of shame, resentment, and self-pity. Hatred surged in him.

He sent for Gitner. That hardy ruffian straddled into an upstairs room

of the Gilt Edge and looked at young Stark with a scarcely veiled sneer.

"Want to see me?" he asked.

"Yep. Heard the old man say anything about me, Carl?"

"The old man don't mention your name. It's understood at the Circle Cross that Matt's through with you. Why?"

"Sit down," Jasper growled, with annoyed impatience. "I wanta talk."

He pushed the bottle on the table toward the other man.

Gitner took a chair and a drink. He offered no comment. There was a tactical advantage in forcing the other to lead and he availed himself of it.

"Shove that bottle north by west," Stark said surlily, and then poured himself a large drink. He tossed it down at a gulp and almost at once replenished the tumbler. Morosely he eyed the liquor. "The old man been to town this week?"

"No. Last time he was in was the day he read the riot act to you." Gitner grinned maliciously. "But he's had Fletcher out to the ranch an' they spent 'most a whole mornin' together."

Jasper gloomed at his drink and poured it down his throat without visible pleasure.

"He was making a will, don't you reckon?" he said at last.

"I reckon."

"Question is, has he signed it yet?"

"If you want to know, who don't you go ask him?" suggested the Texan with sarcasm.

"I don't need to ask him. He hasn't. Fletcher would draw it up when he come back to town. That would be the way they fixed it. But Fletcher had to leave Thursday night again for Phoenix to argue a case before the Supreme cot. He got back this afternoon, not more 'an an hour ago. He'll finish writing up the will tomorrow."

"Looks like," agreed the man from the Lone Star state.

"An' he'll take it out either in the afternoon or next day."

"Sounds reasonable. Better kiss the ranch good-by, Jas."

The eyes of the two met and held fast. There was something of crouched significance in Jasper's narrowed gaze. It brought the other man to a wary and alert attention. He knew that he was going to find out now why he had been asked to come here.

They talked, in whispers, for an hour, their heads close and the door locked. Not once, though they drank much, did their voices lift. It might have been noticed, if anyone had been observing them, that Gitner left the Gilt Edge half an hour before his companion. Nobody but Hans the bartender knew that they had been in the room together.

At the hotel waiting for him Jasper found his sister. They walked a little distance down the road to be alone.

"No use, Jas," she told him. "I've fought it out with Dad and he won't listen to a word. He's cutting you out of his will."

"That'll suit you an' Phil," he sneered. "What do you care if I do get a rotten deal?"

Her scornful eyes flashed anger at him. "That's a nice thing to say, after I quarreled with Dad about it for you. But you always were a poor loser."

"I haven't lost yet," he snarled. "If

you think I'll sit down an' let him cut me outa my share of the ranch, why, you've got another guess. I'll not stand for it."

"You can't help yourself," Julia told him curtly. His boasting was an old story with her and she gave it no weight. "What's the matter with you anyhow, Jas? Why didn't you stand up and fight Wils McCann?"

"Tell you he hit me when I wasn't lookin'. Tell you I was dazed an' I fell. He jumped me when I was down. It's the honest-to-God truth."

She was convinced he was lying to save his face, but there was no use telling him so.

"When are you going?" she asked.

"Going where?"

"Away from here."

"Who said I was going?"

"Why, I thought—Dad said—"

"I don't care what he said. He's not runnin' me. When I get good an' ready maybe I'll go an' maybe I won't."

She came to a subject that never was long from her thoughts. The fact that she mentioned it at all to her brother, from whom she could expect no help, showed how much the dread of it obsessed her.

"I'm worried about Dad—awful worried. Every time he rides away from the house my heart sinks. If he should meet that Wils McCann—and of course he will some time—"

"Does he ride alone?"

"Not if we can prevent it. I go with him when he'll let me—or Phil—and once or twice Dave Stone. But if Dad sees we're trying to protect him, he gets wild and won't have it for a minute."

"Sure. That's the old man for you. Well, you tell him something for me, Julie. He's not the only man that's lookin' for Wils McCann."

Her startled eyes fastened to his. "What do you mean?"

"What do you reckon I mean? I'm a Stark, no matter what the old man says—an' he's a McCann an' on top of that he's done me dirt. I'll fix him, sure as he's a foot high. But keep it under yore hat. I ain't gettin' out any bills about it. Not none."

She was torn by conflicting emotions. That Jasper had spirit enough to fight his own battle, if he really meant it and would not weaken when it came to the test, was news that warmed her blood. The danger in which her father stood might be averted if her brother met McCann first. Yet this was cold comfort. After the first flush of gladness for Jasper she knew by the chill that drenched her heart how dreadful it would be if any of her family killed Wilson McCann or were killed by him.

"Isn't there any way out, Jas—any way at all but this?" she cried, almost in a wall. "Do we have to start this—this awful feud? Surely there must be some way I could stop it if I only knew how."

Yellow lights gleamed like sinister beacons in his cold eyes. "No way. The McCanns started this an' it'll have to go through now."

Julia turned back toward the hotel with sick foreboding in her heart.

Phil was blabbing a calf when his father came out to the porch.

"Going to Mesa, son. Hook up the team for me, won't you?"

The boy, before he went to the stable, dodged for a moment into the kitchen. Julia was making pies.

"He's going to Mesa," he said quickly.

Julia at once unfastened her apron. "Keep him here till I'm dressed," she told him, and moved in her swift light way to the bedroom she used.

While Phil, with the assistance of a wrangler, was hitching to a buckboard the half-broken colts his father drove, a rider jogged up and stopped to pass word. The man worked for an outfit down the river.

"Lo, Red!" Phil greeted him.

"How they comin'?"

"No complaint, as ol' man Peters said when his third wife died. Everything fine an' dandy with you?"

Red eased his weight in the saddle to relax stiffened muscles and rolled a cigarette.

"Miz Rollins jes' got back from Los Angeles, and she happened on a piece of news out there right interestin'," he volunteered. "She was takin' care of her daughter, whilst an interestin' event was occurin'. They was a nurse there to meet the lil' stranger the stork was bringin', an' it seems she was hired awhile ago to look after Nora Gifford, one o' them sheep-ranch women. The Gifford girl she had a hard time of it an' died—her an' the baby, too. Folks have kinda figured they was something wrong when the oldest sister come back alone. There's been right consid'rab' talk."

Phil flushed angrily. "Why don't folks mind their own d--d business?" he blurted out. "We're in big business when we pick on some lone girls an' make their life hell for them." The generous indignation of youth flamed in him.

"That's right, too," agreed Red.

"I knew Nora Gifford—some. She was a mighty sweet girl. The lobo wolf that ruined her life had ought to be hunted down an' shot in his tracks."

"E'betcha!" agreed Red with the easy variability of the cowpuncher. "Dry-gulchin' wouldn't be none too good for him."

From his hip pocket he dragged a sack of "smoking." "I seen Wils McCann as I come up the road," he said, in a carefully casual voice. "He was fixin' the head gates of that ditch runnin' along the ridge to his father's place."

"Right now?" asked Phil instantly.

"Well, it's a good four-five miles from here. Say an hour ago."

Matthew Stark came out from the house and swung across the yard toward the stable with his strong bow-legged stride. As usual he carried a rifle. He had not covered twenty yards before Julia appeared.

"Oh Dad!" she called.

Stark stopped, waiting for her. But before she could frame her request he refused it.

"No, you can't go to town with me. I don't care how many dofunny you got to buy. No use your pesterin' me either. You ain't going. That's settled."

"We're out of salt, Dad, and canned tomatoes, and lots of things."

"You make a list. I'll get 'em. Now, honey, don't you argue with me about it. It won't be a mite of use."

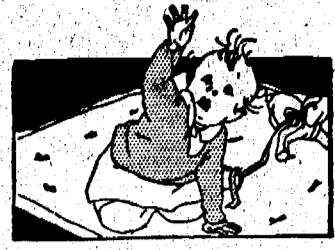
She came up close and took him by the coat lapels. She had always been the center of his dearest love. In his heart he thought her the most beautiful and wonderful creature under heaven.

"I want to go—awful," she whispered, her deep dark eyes appearing earnest.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



They Talked, in Whispers, for an Hour, Their Heads Close and the Door Locked.



BABY FRETFUL, RESTLESS?

Look to this cause

When your baby fusses, tosses and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors say. Constipation. To get rid quickly of the accumulated wastes which cause restlessness and discomfort, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Castoria, you know, is made specially for children's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation; contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. It is so mild and gentle you can give it to a young infant to relieve colic. Yet it is as effective for older children. Castoria's regulative help will bring relaxed comfort and restful sleep to your baby. Keep a bottle on hand. Genuine Castoria always has the name:



If a man hasn't the germ of uprightiness in him, praying for guidance gets no response.



Won't Eat There's a Reason

When your child refuses his meals, is irritable, restless or feverish, the chances are worms are the cause. Careful mothers treat promptly with Dr. Jayne's Vermifuge, the foremost remedy for intestinal parasites. Worms are not always passed in recognizable form, but an improvement in your child's health will show that your judgment was correct. Your druggist will tell you that many of your friends have used Dr. Jayne's Vermifuge successfully. DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Philadelphia.

OVER 36 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

JAYNE'S Vermifuge

A punctiliously honest man is the one who throws away the bum dime somebody has worked off on him.

CONSTIPATED?

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

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—
as druggists—only 25c
FEEL LIKE A MILLION. TAKE

Nature's Remedy

NON-ABUSIVE

STUMPS the fatness! Quick relief for sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Tums are antacid. Only 10c.

A genius is a man with his head in the clouds and he sees more than the rest of us.

KILLS ANTS

Peterman's Ant Food is sure death to ants. Sprinkle it about the floor, window sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Inexpensive. Safe. Guaranteed. More than 1,000,000 cans sold last year. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

There is still hope for a man who can't give a reason for not going to church.

Do You Feel Like a RAG?

Do you get up in the morning with a tired feeling and drag yourself through the day? Nervous—lumpy—irritable? It is the warning sign of constipation. Neglect may bring serious ailments. 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 druggists.

Dr. Morse's INDIAN ROOT PILLS

Mild & Gentle Laxative

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty Write for Free 144 Page Book. Dr. David W. Morse, Madison, Wis.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 20-1932

Renaissance Period of World's Great Advance

The Renaissance (literally the "re-birth") may be defined briefly in the phrase of a great classical scholar, Sir Richard Jebb, as "the whole process of transition in Europe from the medieval to the modern order." The movement, the beginnings of which are associated with Petrarch (1304-74) and the humanists of the Fourteenth century in Italy, was stimulated by the momentous events of the Fifteenth century—particularly the fall of Constantinople, which drove Byzantine scholars with the literature of Greece into western Europe; the invention of printing, and the discovery of America. This "rebirth," or "awakening," which spread to France and northern Europe in the Sixteenth century, was especially noticeable in the development of what are called the "fine arts." In Italy it led to great advances in expressional painting and sculpture, and to a return to classical design of architecture; in France it developed especially in art and letters under Louis XII and Francis I; in Britain the movement expressed itself most notably in literature, following upon the impulse to classical learning given by Erasmus, Colet, Moore, and others; while in Germany the movement became associated with the Reformation.

National Conventions

Although performing the function of selecting a man to rule the nation for four years, there is not one single statute relating to national conventions. Public opinion alone polices them and they are sovereign in themselves. A century ago, when national conventions had their inception, John Quincy Adams wrote in his diary: "These meetings cannot be multiplied without resulting in deeper tragedies. Their manifest tendency is to civil war." Nevertheless, the national conventions have reigned supreme and no man not chosen by one ever has been elected President.

As Old as His Creed

The story is told of a young rector who, after a sermon on the divine character of the church, was approached by an elderly lady who said wrathfully: "How dare a boy like you talk to us in that manner?" The young man, who still wore his surprise, drew himself up and replied with crushing dignity: "Madam, when I have this on I am 1,000 years old."—Boston Transcript.

The Way of a Woman

Seattle (Wash.) police asked Mrs. Beattie Ingram why she didn't investigate when she heard shots next door. Her reply was, "I had a roast in the oven to think about!"

Snakes in Hibernation

Snakes seek fissures among the rocks in which to hibernate during the winter months. Although during this period of inactivity they can stand considerable cold, temperatures at or below the freezing point are quite likely to kill them. They seem to have an uncanny instinct of selecting their winter shelters at points that will not fall below the danger line in temperature.

Gorgeous Prints With Velvet Accents

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



FASHION has discovered nothing more gloriously harmonized to afternoon and formal evening environment than richly colorful prints. This season, more than ever, printed materials have a way of telling their intention. You know the moment you look at a print whether it is to be worn formally or informally.

AS in every other realm of fashion at the present moment, it is smart for prints to be gay. The dressier prints, especially, are perfectly gorgeous. This is so not only in the matter of their exotic coloring, but their patterning is outstanding. One finds, for instance, such striking effects among evening chiffons as a black background with life-size tulips printed in red and white with leaves in lively green. Natural flowers which look almost as if hand-painted flourish in the printed mode, special prominence being given to field flowers, the red of the enormous poppies and the blue of the cornflowers responding to the red, white and blue of the now-so-fashionable bi-centennial colors.

A crinkled construction is favored in chiffons this season, which include many tinted grounds with delicate artful color work in vari-sized patterns. These carry large florals of tropical aspect, which seem to say that they are going to dance under moonlit skies or pose on picturesque verandas, or be seen elsewhere amidst luxurious surroundings under glamorous lights.

Bordered chiffons done in real flower colorings capture the fancy of every woman seeking the new and the beautiful. They work up delightfully into the new scarf drapes and gypsy girdle effects.

Just as if the richly colorful prints of present vintage were not sufficient unto themselves, fashion fills their cup of beauty full to overflowing by adding a velvet accent which repeats a leading tone of the designful patterning. It may be achieved, this added touch of elegance, via a velvet girdle or soft tied bows at the shoulder

or at other strategic points. It is, perhaps, to their little velvet wraps that evening fashions owe most of their gaiety. Waist-length jackets or capes or boleros—the treatments are varied, but the idea is universally appealing.

Fashion-wise budgeteers, this year, are planning at least two jackets with their evening frocks—one in velvet in a high color and the other in the fabric, which makes the dress. For instance, the strikingly colorful printed flowery dress with its jewel-clasped velvet girdle as shown to the left in the illustration spends as you now see it, a formal afternoon at bridge. With the jacket removed it stays on for dinner and dancing. It again alters its appearance completely when later on in the season of festivities it changes its printed jacket for a short wrap of bright medic velvet that matches one tone in the print.

When it comes to thrills and frills, too, for that matter, for many of them boast myriads of prettily frivolous ruffles and shirrings, there is nothing so conspicuously present as the new little capelet wraps of velvet in vivid tone. For instance, if lady's dress is made of one of the very new printed heavy sheer crepes like the Persian print pictured on the figure standing to the right in the picture, she may wear a wrap-around cape of flame-colored medic transparent velvet to repeat a colored motif in the print. It is taken for granted that somewhere in reserve a brief jacket of matching print is in waiting to complete upon demand a perfect ensemble for dinner or informal evening wear.

The twisted scarf, or those braided, which employ two or three colors of velvet, are accessories which should be included in every wardrobe of pretty trifles which brighten the spring or summer costume.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

AFTERNOON FROCKS NOT SO ELABORATE

With the return of beige as a costume color, other pastels have come into prominence—soft pinks and greens and blues. But there is no elaboration to these frocks.

They do not approach the feminine fashion of afternoon dresses that we have always associated with the name. For these are essentially day-time dresses. The smartest frocks are fashioned along simply tailored lines, without much trimming, except perhaps the ever-present lingerie touches.

Rough silk crepes and flat silk crepes are used, but always silks with dull surfaces. Sheer crepes also, of the heavier varieties, that tailor almost like flat crepe, are very smart for spring.

Black dresses, with plenty of white trimming, will, of course, be worn with black coats, but many women will seize this opportunity for lightness and brightness. Coral, pink, light greens and blues and beige all make smart frocks to wear with black coats. With a blue coat the lighter shades of blue form a pleasing contrast. With brown, beige or the aquamarine shades are particularly attractive. These dresses, fortunately, will not be long.

Longer dresses will be of a more formal type for late afternoon occasions and formal dinner. These frocks will be more elaborate, and lower as to décolletage.

Drooping Shoulders New Graceful Figure Line

Women shouldn't wilt this season in evening gowns but just a slight drooping of the shoulders (with perfect dignity and body control is considered a new and graceful figure line).

In order to help the smart woman to accomplish this little trick without overdoing it, you will find that dress-makers have turned to the insertion of many yokes, guiding the lines in artful curves about and off the shoulders. This is done for coats as well as dresses and blouses.

DAYTIME PRINTS

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Jane Regny designed this unusual and very likable frock for afternoon wear, featuring one of the neat daytime prints in a small all-over patterning in soft shades of blue. The styling which calls for front flat-fitted skirt lines in contrast to a graceful tiered flare at the back is admirably demonstrated in this model. Many of the smart lace evening frocks have adopted this tiered, flared effect—the back with flattering success.

The DAIRY

SQUARE DEAL FOR HERD SIRE URGED

Safety and Profit Found in Proper Bull Pen.

Dairy bulls are not getting a square deal, figured from the standpoint of the owner's financial welfare. No herd sire should be pampered. Sentiment is wasted on a bull, according to Prof. H. A. Hopper of the New York State College of Agriculture. Neither should a bull be abused and kept under such conditions as thousands of them have to endure. This treatment saps their vitality, makes them useless as breeders, and converts sullen bulls almost certainly into man-killing monsters, he says.

Many bulls are kept through the winter and often throughout the year in close confinement under unsanitary conditions. Others are turned out with the herd in summer for exercise. These practices are bad, he says, because they either shorten the life of the sire and impair his usefulness or they endanger the lives of all persons who care for him. Proper care should provide two things: to keep the health and vigor, and to insure absolute safety.

Any bull worth keeping represents a considerable investment. He should be a good individual, have a record backing much better than that of any cow in the herd, and as an investment he may represent the combined value of two or three cows. Such an investment is worthy of a safe bull pen, to maintain health and vigor, and the safety of the owner. With such a pen a bull may be fed, watered, the stall cleaned, and cows bred without danger to the attendant.

Herd Refused to Drink Water That Was Impure

The water supply of the dairy herd is an often unsuspected source of trouble. The story has been vouched for of a farmer who could not make an apparently good herd of grade Holsteins milk even respectably well and this in spite of the fact that he was feeding well. When he turned the cows out to drink at the stock tank the cause was revealed. Although the cows ran for the tank and evidently were very thirsty they would take only a small drink and then turn away. The water looked as clear and nice as water can look, but it tasted terrible. The drainage from the barnyard had polluted the well so seriously that the cows would not drink, although the appearance was not harmed. That man had to drill 200 feet before he got a supply of water, but once the water was good the cows responded normally to good feeding. In other cases that have been reported, trouble was traced to the sediment that had been allowed to accumulate over a long period of time. One cannot be too certain that the water supply is all that it should be.

Soybean Oil Meal

The use of soybean oil meal should appeal as strongly to the dairyman who has to purchase protein feed as to any other producer of live stock. Its palatability and the superior quality of its protein are of equal importance to him as to the producer of beef, lamb, poultry and eggs. All proteins, which are composed of amino acids, do not have the same nutritional value and for that reason a protein concentrate composed of proteins from several different sources has a higher value as a supplement for carbohydrate grains than one carrying protein from a single source. However, where for any reason one supplementary protein carrier must be relied upon for balancing a ration, soybean oil meal ranks very high for that purpose because of the character of its content of amino acids.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Color Carries Vitamin

Recent studies made at the University of Porto Rico under the auspices of Columbia University, Rockefeller foundation, indicate that vitamin A in annatto seed is the richest source available. When this is used in coloring butter, it adds to the value of the butter as a food. When an annatto coloring is used, it overcomes objections commonly made, because of the fact that it does increase the vitamin content. Thus, as butter loses color in the summer months, a greater supply of this color can be added and thereby improve the butter.

"If the discovery proves to be true, as no doubt it will, it will add merit to butter throughout the months when cows are on dry feed," says W. F. Jensen, secretary American Association Creamery Butter Manufacturers.—Prairie Farmer.

Bull Pen Important

More than 600 Indiana dairymen have constructed bull pens according to plans furnished by Purdue University. Iron pipe, iron rods, heavy lumber, wooden poles and heavy woven wire have all been used successfully. Wooden posts, concrete posts and iron pipes have all been used as posts. At least 1,000 square feet is recommended as providing enough space for a bull pen. Such a pen is health insurance for the sire and life insurance for the owner.—Prairie Farmer.

RACE DOOMED TO DEATH FROM COLD?

Possibly Yes, but Not for Some Few Years.

The radiation from the sun is at the expense of its mass. No less than 380,000 million tons of matter is destroyed every day in order to maintain the present radiation of the sun. Poor old Sol weighs 390,000 million tons less today than he weighed at this time yesterday!

By our human standards this prodigious expenditure cannot keep up for very long, but our human standards are not astronomical standards. Computation shows that the sun is not very much different today than it was when the planets were born. The weight of the sun is so inconceivably great that in order to show any material change in weight or radiation we must go back, not 2,000 million years, but five million million years. The sun weighed about twice as much then as it does now, and was correspondingly brighter and hotter.

The sun is unquestionably a dying star. It loses some of its weight every year, and this means a loss of gravitational pull and a loss of radiation intensity. In other words, we may expect the earth to draw gradually farther away from the sun, and we may also expect the sun gradually to cool off as millions of years roll around.

This means one thing only—death by cold. Just as sure as we can be of anything, are we sure that life will eventually be frozen off the earth. Temperatures need drop only 100 degrees below where they are now in order to kill a great many of us.

Some probably would survive, and of these some of their ultimate offspring would have characteristics favorable to very cold weather. If time enough elapsed men and women would evolve into Eskimo types. Even this ignores the question of our food supply, which would be affected much earlier. In any case,

in the end even these descendants of ours must perish.

This is a gloomy outlook. It has one consolation, and that is that it will be a long time before all this happens. It works out to be something of the order of a million million years. As we have been here only one half of one million, it becomes evident that things have just begun, and that there is a long time ahead in which to build and plan and enjoy.—Hiram Percy Maxim in the Scientific American.

Happy Days Are Here Again

Neighbor—Johnny, I hear you're all on a diet at your house.
Johnny—Not any more. Dad's working full time again now.

I WISH I NEVER HAD TO FACE ANOTHER WASHDAY

NO WONDER—YOU STILL USE OLD-FASHIONED SOAP. TRY RINSO FOR SNOWY WASHES WITHOUT HARD WORK

Rinso

SOAKS OUT DIRT — SAVES SCRUBBING

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

Legacies for Serious Minds

In the will of Sir Alfred Yarrow, the shipbuilder who died not long ago at the age of ninety, women who lead useless lives are criticized and legacies are given to a number of women who, to his way of thinking, have "justified their existence." After noting the "useless lives led by many ladies of the present day" who are "unprovided with any occupation" except the pursuit of amusement," he calls attention to the "hap-

Mercollized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an orange and use as directed. Five particles of good skin peel off with all dirt and grime. Liver spots, freckles and wrinkles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercollized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. It preserves wrinkles and one never grows older. Mercollized Wax is a half pint white wax. As drug stores.



If you are going to feed the children on chocolate candy, give each one of them a wet sponge.

WHY

WHY DID A BABY STARVE ON THIS?

WHY DID THE SAME BABY THRIVE ON THIS?

Food elements in both were the same

CHEMICALLY, two baby foods can be exactly alike. The same percentage of carbohydrate, fat, protein, mineral salts. The same vitamins.

Yet on one, a baby may lose weight, grow thin and weak. And on the other, that same baby can flourish and gain and take on new life. What's the reason? ... Digestibility.

Digestibility of prime importance!

Doctors know that a baby can starve on what is apparently the most perfectly "balanced" formula if his body cannot use the food elements it contains. Only a food which is easily and completely digested and assimilated can give to your baby the full amount of building material his little body needs.

Countless doctors and mothers have found this out through actual experience. And that is why Eagle Brand, over a period of 75 years, has won a marvelous reputation as an infant food. For Eagle Brand, next to mother's milk, is the easiest form of milk in all the world to digest. In baby's stomach, Eagle Brand forms soft, fine curds, like those formed by mother's milk. Every drop of Eagle Brand is quickly assimilated, goes quickly into the making of bones and teeth, muscle and tissue, energy and strength.

This milk can build 100% babies!

And what a builder Eagle Brand is! Recently, in a world-famous baby clinic, two physicians—specialists in their field

—fed a group of 50 average babies on Eagle Brand for several months, to test its exact value in baby building. Bone structure was studied with the X-ray. Tooth development was watched. Weight and height were periodically recorded. Blood tests were made ... and those 50 Eagle Brand babies, judged by every known test, proved themselves splendidly nourished.

This simple diet—Eagle Brand with the usual supplementary foods—had proved equal in every way to the building of 100% babies.

What overwhelming proof that the mother whose own milk fails can put her baby on Eagle Brand with perfect confidence!

Try Eagle Brand. See the simple instructions on the label. And send for the new booklet "Baby's Welfare." It gives feeding schedules, full directions for baby's care, together with pictures and life stories of Eagle Brand babies.

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. W.N.-2, Borden Building, 350 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

Please send me—free—the new edition of "Baby's Welfare."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

(Please print name and address plainly.)

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.



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

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

DEER LAKE

(Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott were Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Shepard.

Mrs. Dell Underhill and Mrs. Jack Underhill of Boyne City called on Mrs. Chas. Hott Friday afternoon.

Lester Hardy and Maurice Pierce were business callers in Charlevoix, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott were callers at the Merritt Finch home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton and Mrs. Bert Price of Sault Ste. Marie returned home Monday, after a two weeks stay with their mother, Mrs. Joel Sutton.

Frank Brezek visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guzniczak Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. P. Spohn is staying with Mrs. Joel Sutton for a few weeks.

Mrs. M. Hardy was "Honor Guest" of a Mother's Day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce and son and Miss Sidney Lumley. "Mother" received a number of lovely gifts as remembrances.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber.

Mrs. Bert Lumley was the recipient of a lovely bouquet of flowers for being the youngest mother attending the Methodist Church of Boyne City on Mother's Day. Mr. Sparks of the Boyne Ave. Greenhouse was the donor of the gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smollett of Lowell were visiting old friends in this vicinity first of the week.

Mrs. McCalmon and daughter, Miss LaVerne of Bay Shore were Mother's Day callers at Mrs. Joel Suttons.

Miss Nellie Raymond visited the Brown School Monday afternoon. Their school year ends next Tuesday and the teacher and pupils are planning a picnic.

Mrs. Nellie Guzniczak, Mrs. M. Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierce and son called on Mrs. Roy Hardy Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith of Hillman and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams of Detroit are visiting at the DeWitt Williams home.

Mrs. George Hardy, Mrs. Lou Bowers and Maurice Pierce were callers at Petoskey Friday of last week.

Seventh and eighth grade pupils of Afton are preparing for their exams at Boyne City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ploughman of Porter's farm moved their household goods to the John Heller farm, north of East Jordan on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGeorge and children of Boyne City were Sunday callers at the W. McGeorge home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barber and children and Dora Barber were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Barber.

Mrs. Andy Fuller Sr., returned to her home Friday after a few weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Walls of Traverse City.

Word was received from Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barber of Zephyr Hills, Fla., that they expected to start home May 9th.

Fred Griffin finished his shingling job for Lester Hardy Monday.

Mrs. Jane Fuller is visiting relatives at Traverse City.

Dora Barber visited Zola Hardy, Monday.

Mrs. Louise Korhase called on Mrs. Bachman of Boyne City, Sunday.

EVELINE

(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

Word was received recently of the birth of a 7 1/2 lb. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd of Detroit.

Mrs. Boyd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harnden.

Mrs. Frank Wright of Ellsworth visited Coopers, Walkers and her daughter, Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka are the proud parents of a daughter, born recently.

Our school was well represented at Achievement Day in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Widdifield of Charlevoix called on Coopers, Sunday.

Trout season is here. The Clark boys caught a nice mess of trout the first day of fishing.

Spring rush has begun. Farmers have planted oats and early potatoes.

Mrs. A. E. Clark visited Mrs. John Collins, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas from Marquette have moved back to East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee and daughter visited over the week end with his sister, Mrs. Mildred Graham at Lew Harndens.

This is exam week for the seventh and eighth graders. The eighth graders are Homer Emmons, Gordon Boyer and William Orvis. The 7th graders are Emma Jane Clark, Winifred and Norman Zitka. We all wish them good luck.

Rude Kowalske brought his father a nice mess of trout.

Harold Evans and Bob Kowalske called on Walkers and Coopers, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ostrum from Charlevoix, and nephew, Dick Hipp of East Jordan called at Coopers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett and family, and Miss Harriet Conway of East Jordan called on her sister, Mrs. John Cooper.

Miss Isabel Eaton and Mary Kinner of Ellsworth spent the week end with Anna Eaton in Eveline.

Harold Thomas took a truck load of potatoes to Flint, Monday.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT

(Edited by F. J. Kubicek)

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayek motored to Traverse City last Thursday to visit their son, Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Em Kratochvil entertained a party of about 40 friends last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank M. Stanek motored to Bellaire last Tuesday, as Juror from here.

Quite a large bunch of young men gathered together last Sunday to play baseball. A well contested game was played. The games are played every Sunday on the old Ed. Votruba place.

Marie Trojanek was a week end guest at the home of Helen Nemecek.

Frank Kubicek motored to Bellaire last Monday to be admitted to citizenship. He had Frank Kotalik and Edd. Nemecek as witnesses.

It has rained almost every day the past two weeks. Farmers are mostly plowing as the weather is not very suitable for doing much else.

There was a dance in the Bohemian Settlement Hall last Saturday night.

Mrs. Neta Gerard and son, Arthur were visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rebec.

George Daniels of Petoskey was a visitor at the home of Anton Kortan last Sunday.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Gidley of East Jordan and the County Nurse called on Mrs. Elmer Faust at Mountain Ash farm last week Tuesday.

Clayton Healey had the misfortune to have his car break down while at Charlevoix at the Contest, Friday, so he was forced to get back to East Jordan and have repairs made and went to Petoskey Saturday for a load of gas for Clarence Healey and did not get home until Sunday.

Leslie Arnott motored down to Huron County, Thursday and got his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Manning and returned Saturday. Mrs. Manning will keep house for her grandson Charlie Arnott at Maple Row farm while Leslie returned to Huron county, Sunday and will work for his half-brother, James Arnott on the farm this summer.

Mrs. Bader and Mrs. Carr of the Rebekek Lodge of East Jordan called on Mrs. Elmer Faust at Mountain Ash farm and Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm, Friday.

Mrs. F. H. Wangeman returned Saturday evening from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Mullett and family at Fremont. Her son-in-law motored up with her and remained over Sunday.

A. J. Beers, who has been ill for some time, is not improving any.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Clare of Boyne City visited Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at Honey Slope farm Sunday. Mrs. Bogart and Mrs. Bennett called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben LaCroix who have recently moved back to their farm from Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Staley and her two sons, the young Mr. Greens of Traverse City called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley Saturday afternoon.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slope farm dragged with his tractor for H. B. Russell at Maple Lawn farm Friday and will plow for Mr. McNally, south of Advance this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn of Boyne City spent the week end at the Fred Wurn home in Star Dist. The whole family called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu near the Peninsula Grange Hall Sunday afternoon.

Gordon Ranney of Ranney Dist., came home with W. F. Wurn from school Thursday evening and spent the night and went to Charlevoix to the Contest from there Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner of Charlevoix were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children of Three Bells Dist. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaunt on the Meggison farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and children of Knoll Krest spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ploughman on the John Heller farm near the Peninsula Grange Hall.

Eunice Earl spent the week end with Elouise Gaunt at Knoll Krest.

Miss Pauline Loomis of Gravel Hill Miss Lucy Reich of Lone Ash farm and Miss Zepha Faust of Mountain Ash farm spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Manning at Maple Row farm.

Quite a good many from this section attended Achievement Day in Boyne City, Friday and report a splendid time.

A good many from here attended the Musical in East Jordan Thursday evening.

A good soaking rain Friday night and Saturday night and some Sunday put to rout the drought which threatened damage, but it also held up the oat sowing which would have been about finished by Saturday night, but will now not be finished before next Saturday night.

A good many strawberries are being set in this section. Those reporting finishing their settings are Orval Bennett, 1 1/2 acres at Honey Slope farm, and E. Hayden, 1 acre at Orchard Hill, also Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill.

It is with interest people of this section read the Ellsworth Canning Factory will be operated.

The usual fortnightly pedro party was held at the Star schoolhouse Saturday evening with the usual good time.

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 Itzas 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.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

An Error—Joel Sutton was well known and respected by all, East Jordan, Boyne City and surrounding country. He was a former member of Wilson Grange and for a number of years of Deer Lake Grange.

Mrs. Maude Bergman called on her cousin, Mrs. Cecil Nowland Sunday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Zinck spent Sunday at the home of her grandfather, Geo. Jaquays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons and son and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nowland.

Miss Mary Davis was a recent visitor in Elk Rapids, going with Mrs. A. Courturier and several young people of Boyne City.

Will Frick was very ill and under Dr. Conkle's care last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner and son, Harold, and Elmer Hayner of Flint spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Robert Davis of East Jordan, and sister, Mrs. Chas. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cluttbuck and four children motored up from Houston, Texas. Enroute they visited relatives a week in Detroit and two weeks in Owosso, arrived here Tuesday May 3 for an indefinite stay. At present they are visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman.

Mr. and Mrs. Conn Nowland and baby of Cross Village, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland and daughter of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland. It being Mother's Day.

Dr. James Fairchilds and wife of Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shepard who have resided on the farm better known as the Lou Etts place, moved on a farm near Wildwood Harbor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mills, former Boyne City residents, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson and other old friends, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner and son, Harold, made short visits on her father, George LaValley, sister, Mrs. Robert Atkinson and brother, Guy LaValley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cluttbuck were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Louis Kowalske and Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw and daughter, Gloria were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price of Tawas City spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Bachman, and sister, Mrs. Will Behling.

Mrs. Eugene Kirczhinski visited Friday in Boyne City at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland. The ladies spent the day sewing for the former's little daughter, Gladys.

Clarence Hooser visited his mother Mrs. Florence Hooser of Echo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck were Wednesday dinner guests of his cousin Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Reed of Echo.

Louis Harnden, Mrs. Max Graham and sons of Eveline, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Alma Nowland.

Frank Schultz was a Sunday caller of George Jaquays and O. D. Smith. Mrs. Emma Behling and Mrs. Mary Miller attended the Ladies Achievement Day in Boyne City last Friday. They were Leaders of their Club.

Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall and Chas. Schrader were on the sick list last week.

Verne Shepard and friend of Flint were Saturday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland were Monday forenoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard of Afton, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayner and son, Harold and Elmer Hayner of Flint were Mother's Day dinner guests of their mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of East Jordan.

Mrs. A. R. Nowland and Mrs. Alma Nowland spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz, Clarence Kent and Carlton Hammond were Friday evening callers at the home of township clerk, E. S. Brintnall.

Wilber Buchin of East Jordan was a Tuesday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children were Mother's Day guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Luella Clute and family of Tainter District.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Kurtz

Saturday evening, a daughter, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leisch of Hortons Bay.

Fred Martin of Boyne City spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Eldon Peck started to work for the Cook Electric Co. of Petoskey last Saturday for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathers and two children of Boyne City visited Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall and son, Royal Watt Sunday evening.

Olin Smith, Supervisor, took assessments this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall of Boyne City.

Grant Shepard and brother-in-law drove up and got a load of potatoes, April 30th, taking dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard.

Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. Albert St. John and Mrs. Roy Zinck were on the losing side of a contest and had to help put on a banquet for the Rebekek last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard of Afton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son, Walter and wife of Peninsula were Sunday dinner guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu of Peninsula.

Rev. Helmuth Schulz of Petoskey was a Monday caller on several families and dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Mr. and Mrs. VanDeventer and children took dinner at Anson Haywards, Sunday.

Leonard Kraemer called on Anson Haywards Friday evening, also at Joe Ruckles.

Arlene Wilmath and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle called on Will VanDeventers, Sunday.

Lewis Stanek called on Anson Hayward Friday evening.

A surprise party on Mrs. John Schroeder, Saturday night was enjoyed by all.

Arlene Wilmath visited Mrs. John Schroeder Tuesday afternoon and took supper with her.

Sam Lewis and Will VanDeventer went to Charlevoix to the American Legion Monday night.

Leonard Kraemer called on Anson Haywards Tuesday night.

Howard Porter drove through the neighborhood, Tuesday.

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.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Bunch of Keys in leather holder. Will finder kindly leave at HERALD OFFICE. Reward, 20x1

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for part of day to assist with child and some house work. Phone 100. 20-1

SALESMEN WANTED to work among farmers. Must be married and have car. Year around position. Write Box 310 Petoskey, Mich. 20x1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Early Cabbage and Tomato Plants. Also Gladiolas and Dahlias.—MRS. CHAS. SHEDINA, 107 Third St., phone 36. 20-2

FOR SALE—Early Seed Potatoes. OTTO KALEY, East Jordan. 20-2

FOR SALE—O. I. C. Pigs, and Early Rose Seed Potatoes.—WM. R. SPENCER, R. 1, Boyne City. 20x1

FOR SALE—Four-wheel Trailer with stake platform in good condition. Priced reasonable.—LEWIS MILLIMAN, 208 Fifth St., East Jordan. 20x1 ff

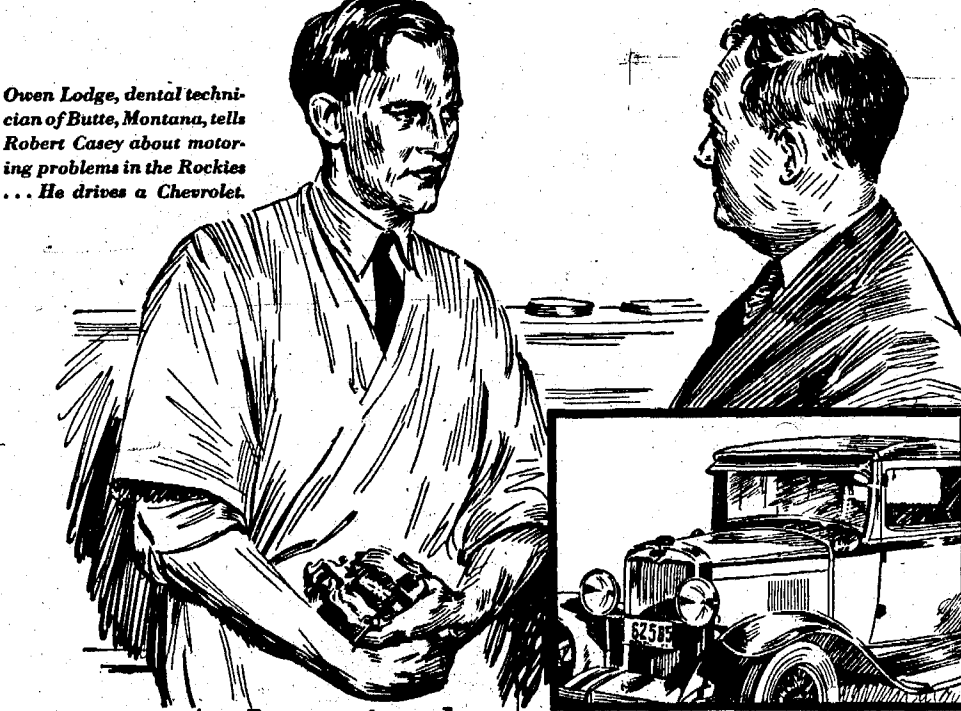
PIGS For Sale—Six White Chester Pigs, five weeks old.—FRANK CIEHAK JR., Route 4, East Jordan. 20x1

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-ff

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 168-F2. 9-ff

REPAIRS for Everything at G. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 20-ff

"WHEN I DRIVE I GO PLACES"



Owen Lodge, dental technician of Butte, Montana, tells Robert Casey about motoring problems in the Rockies ... He drives a Chevrolet.

An Interview by **ROBERT J. CASEY**
Chicago Daily News Reporter

"In the Rockies," said Owen Lodge of Butte, "the difference between a car and a mountain goat is that you don't have to lubricate the goat."

Mr. Lodge is a dental technician who in two years has driven a 1930 Chevrolet over 32,201 miles of canyon roads and high passes.

"Out here you can't afford to experiment with engine oil," he said as he took a steep grade to demonstrate the performance of his engine.

"When I got this car, I filled it up with Iso-Vis and I've been using Iso-Vis ever since. You may have noticed that I haven't even a carbon knock, and I've never had to grind valves."

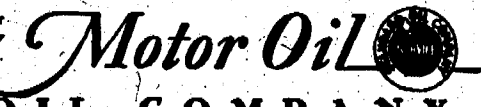
"I don't do much driving in connection with my work but when I do drive I want to go places. I went from Butte to Eugene, Ore., last year in thirty hours—crossed two mountain

ranges and ran through weather that varied from freezing to 119 degrees in the shade. I added only one quart of oil for the trip."

Mr. Lodge's 32,201 trouble-free miles prove again what Iso-Vis had demonstrated in laboratory tests and in A.A.A. tests on the Indianapolis Speedway—Positive Lubrication. Iso-Vis (a Standard Oil product) will not thin out from dilution. See the Ball and Bottle Test at Standard Oil stations and dealers.

ISO-VIS 30's quart

Polarine also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY

PILOT SINGS; COMES ORDER "PIPE DOWN"

Plane Broadcasts Entertain Short Wave Radio Owners.

Chicago.—Owners of short wave radio sets who have heard amusing things going on in the ether during the early hours of the morning are to have much of their enjoyment curtailed as airline officials have instructed their pilots to confine their broadcasting to routine matters. During the still night lonely air mail pilots, flying high above an almost invisible earth, have no company, but the microphones of their two way radio telephone sets, and they have been wont to drift into song or carry on conversations with other pilots flying miles away.

Heber Miller, who flies between Seattle and Medford, Ore., tried his voice on "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries" recently at 2 a. m. one clear night. He got a stack of fan mail the following day that would have been envied by a professional crooner.

Pacific Coast Listening In.
Al Gilhouse and Ralph Widen, talking over the "good old days" one early morning while flying miles apart along the west coast, learned later that apparently most of the Pacific coast had been listening to their reminiscences, and so the orders to "pipe down" have gone out. Many interesting stories, however, are told of some of the broadcasts.

One mail pilot, for instance, got

vexed with threatening weather one early morning and spoke about it in no uncertain terms. Too late he realized that his microphone had been switched on, and his remarks, intended only for a dark cloud bank, had been carried far and wide. He did the only thing he could think of—broadcast a rather profuse apology, and then he lapsed into a silence that he now breaks only for the short cryptical reports the pilots make every 20 minutes to ground stations along their routes.

"Goah, wouldn't a good stiff drink of whisky be swell on a morning like this?" was the contribution of another unknown pilot to the lore of early morning reflection. As a rule, these remarks are noted for their scarcity.

Heard Many Miles.
An interesting phenomenon that arises to disturb the radio reports of the pilots is "skip distance," a peculiarity of short wave sets. The pilot of a night mail plane flying from New York to Chicago recently found that the ground station at Chicago airport could not hear his calls, while the station at Fort Worth, 1,000 miles away, reported fine reception. His message and the answer were relayed through the Fort Worth station.

Another pilot flying over Redding, Calif., was heard at Des Moines, Iowa, while his dispatcher at Oakland, only 300 miles away, could not hear him at all. Provision is made to counteract these unusual conditions by having the reporting pilots covered not only by their home station but by all other stations, which are situated at intervals of 250 miles along the airways. Thus, when a pilot is not heard by his dispatching station, the message is relayed to that station by a distant station that has heard it distinctly. The answer flies back via the relay.

Briefs of the Week

Houses To Rent. C. J. Malpass, adv.

Mrs. Samuel Persons is reported very ill at her home.

Frank Phillips left first of the week for a fortnight's visit in Southern Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Brenner now occupy the A. K. Hill residence at 208 Second St.

Miss Marjorie Crittendon is at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, for treatment.

Mrs. Marjorie Miller returned home Monday, after spending a few weeks in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. M. J. Williams was called to Alba this week by the death of her mother, Mrs. Lucina Glasburn.

John A. White recently purchased the Kleinhaus residence on West Mary St., and expects to wreck it.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaek McArthur of Gary, Ind., are visiting at the home of his brother, Archie McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bancroft of Pontiac are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Bishaw.

Furniture, Farm Machinery, Hardware and Lumber on easy payments at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Frederic's Croquinole and Spiral Permanent Waves: Special prices next week only. Marjorie Miller, adv.

Buy our best tested bulk Seed for your garden and save 1/4 of your money. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Creswell have moved here from Toledo and now occupy the former Ter Wee residence on Third St.

Roy and Garth McKeage of Grand Rapids were here first of last week for a visit with their mother, Mrs. Robert Grossett.

Wednesday, May 25 is the date when Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist will be at the Russell Hotel. Hours from 9:00 to 5:00. adv. 20-2

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hampton of Ann Arbor were week-end guests at the home of the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Two-tone dress Oxfords \$3.75. A swanky young Men's dress Oxford, leather heels \$3.65. A guaranteed work Shoe \$1.89, at Bill Hawkins, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McDonald left Wednesday for Owosso, where their daughter, Miss Thelma graduates as Nurse at the Memorial Hospital. From there they go to Dearborn to visit their daughter, Mrs. Jasper Stallard.

Mrs. Wm. Howard returned home Monday from a visit with her daughters at Kansas City, Mo., and Detroit. She was accompanied here by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Townsend of Detroit.

Lyle Kinsey of Jackson, and Harold Price of Lansing motored to East Jordan, Saturday. Mrs. Kinsey, who has been caring for her mother, Mrs. Martin Ruhling for two months, returned home with her husband. Mrs. Kinsey is quite ill with goitre and physicians prescribed a complete rest.

The closing meeting of the P. T. A. for the present school year will be held next Thursday afternoon, May 19th at the close of school, 3:30, in Room No. 12. Rev. James Leitch and Miss Bertha Clark are the speakers announced by the program committee.

During the past month or so a series of petty burglaries in East Jordan have been occupying the attention of police. Several business places and residences have been broken into and various things taken. A result of these depredations was the arrest of three East Jordan youths of 17 and 18 years of age. At first they denied but later on, it is said, plead guilty. At this writing they are held at the County jail and a hearing is scheduled for this Friday night.

Try a Herald Classified Ad.

At the annual meeting of the Meguzee Association of the O. E. S., held at Central Lake this week, Mrs. Amanda Shepard of East Jordan was elected President of the organization. Among those present from East Jordan were Mesdames Ben Smatts, G. W. Bechtold, Mabel Secord, Wm. Shepard, James Frost, G. W. Kitsman, Mattie Palmiter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ashby and Al Warda. The 1933 meet will be held at Charlevoix.

Bring your Job Printing to The Herald.

The more promises a man gives, the fewer he keeps.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 279, F. & A. M., Saturday night, May 14th.

Brand new Silvertown and other makes of auto Tubes for balloon tires, only \$1.18 each for a few days. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Ruby Jean, 15-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lealie Gibbard, underwent a very serious operation at the Charlevoix Hospital last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner and son, and Elmer Hayner of Flint were here over the week end visiting their mother, Mrs. Robert Davis and other relatives.

Good grade O'alls 89c. Work Shirts 49c and 69c. Dress or work Socks 10c. An extra good work pant 98c. Broadcloth Shorts 39c, at Bill Hawkins, adv.

If troubled with headache, dizziness, nervousness or any other symptom of eye strain, consult Dr. Leahy, the Optometrist when he comes May 25. Glasses guaranteed to fit. adv.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

Lights of NEW YORK By WALTER TRUMBULL

If you have a desire to study life, walk along the fashionable beaches. There you will find all forms of it. The loveliest forms of life naturally belong to youth, children of the sun, active, slender and brown. It sometimes is almost startling to see light blue eyes looking out of deeply tanned faces surmounted by yellow hair. But youth is by no means all you find on the beaches. Look in front of the cabanas. There you will see those of more mature age preparing for their place in the beach solar system. Some of the males are especially noticeable. As a protection from searing rays, they carefully are anointing bulging bodies with cocoa butter. They look a little like over-ripe tomatoes, with oil dressing.

But we are a bit more charitable toward plump figures than we were in days gone by. Not long ago we met Dr. Edward Farrell, the dental surgeon who plays big league baseball in the off-season when the patients aren't biting, and he said to us, "I see your chest is slipping," a remark which must have been intended as humorous exaggeration. We may no longer have the greyhound figure which distinguished our youth, but we certainly carry none of the excess poundage found on certain of our friends and acquaintances. We figure no man as plump who counts less than three chins.

We have, on various occasions, gone so far as to discuss the matter of diet. No man or woman in the world is difficult to talk to if you start one of three or four subjects. Just mention operations in general, sinus trouble or diet, and both strong, silent persons and bashful, inarticulate persons become as babbling brooks. The question of diet loosens the tongue beyond the power of strong drink. Everyone either has tried or thought of trying some diet and is anxious to discuss it. Moreover, everyone is fanatical in his desire to convert you to the particular diet he happens to favor. Diet, after all, is a simple matter. All you have to do is to stop eating everything you like.

To be sure, there are some who favor the exercise method. This is as bad, or worse. Prof. Artie McGovern, for instance, likes to get some dignified citizen extended on a hardwood floor and then induce him to take long imaginary rides on a phantom bicycle. It certainly is a silly looking pastime. Prof. William Muldoon used to get unsuspecting clients, miles from food and shelter, on horseback and then remove the horse. Prof. William Brown has many of the same ideas. Even Gene Tunney is likely to coax some absent-minded friend far up or down a deserted wood road, miles from a taxicab and a telephone.

Recently we met Daniel Howley, who spends his summers managing the Cincinnati baseball club. After one look, we said to him: "We don't see so much of you any more. What have you been doing? Dieting?"

"That diet stuff is the bunk," responded Mr. Howley, whose equator has shrunk from the circumference of a barrel to that of an orange. "All you have to do is to toss a medicine ball to somebody about 247 times each morning and then take a little ten-mile stroll in the afternoon. You can eat all you want, except perhaps you'd better lay off sugar, white bread, gravy, potato, deserts, and stuff like that."

So that's all you have to do. We gazed admiringly at Mr. Howley. He certainly looked like the tallest and allmost of movie heroes. But it might not be becoming to us to be that slender. We have not Mr. Howley's height.

No, when you haven't the height to carry it, you don't want to be too thin. A tall tapering mast is all right, but saw it off, and it does not look half so imposing as a smokestack. Besides, we are not really plump—just healthy looking.

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

A DEFINITE PLAN

in life gives optimism and courage at all times. You know where you are going, and are confident of the result.

Nothing is so helpful to systematic progress as a growing Savings account. It provides cash and makes for the healthy mental attitude that practically assures success.

We will welcome your account.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

A lonesome man is one who sits alone at home and isn't on speaking terms with his wife.

Elderly, Ugly Maiden "Auntie, which would you prefer in your future husband—wealth, ability or appearance?"

The young man said he knew his girl could keep a secret, because they had been engaged for weeks before even he knew anything about it.

"Appearance, my dear," replied the spinster. "But he'll have to appear pretty soon."

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

TORCH LAKE INN

SUNDAY, MAY 15th

1:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time

CHICKEN DINNER

\$1.00 per plate.

Make your Reservations Early. R. H. Bence, Prop.

Phone 19-R3 Central Lake, Mich.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"Yes, sir, Mr. Brown, I'll report tomorrow at eight"

RICHARDS GOT THE JOB BECAUSE HE HAD A TELEPHONE

When an application is made for work, employers are quite likely to ask for a telephone number. For they know that the easiest and quickest way to get into touch with additional help is by telephone.

Your home telephone is an important asset in business and social life. It places you within instant reach of business associates and friends. And, in emergencies, such as fire or sudden sickness, it will summon help immediately.

Of all the things you buy, probably none gives so much for so little as your telephone.



NOW!

Year 'Round MOTH PROTECTION



Only \$15.50 COMPLETE

with the PREMIER SPIC-SPAN

Now—when you're putting away winter woollens and furs—is just the time to find out about this new kind of moth protection with the Premier Spic-Span. But moths can live and breed in any home that's warm enough to be lived in. And the fine thing about the Spic-Span is that it gives you year 'round moth protection—and does 10 other jobs besides! Cleans radiators, car interiors, pictures and bric-a-brac—keeps its keep every day. Come in and see it demonstrated—learn how it kills moths. Priced complete with all accessories at only \$15.50. Easy terms if you like.

Valuable booklet on Moth Destruction, upon request.

HERE'S THE PREMIER DUPLIX, TOO!

You know this motor-driven brush cleaner—famous all over the world because it cleans rugs deep. It sold for years at \$60—now it's yours for \$10.50 less. Easy terms.

Was \$60 Now Only \$49.50



FOR CERTIFIED SERVICE On your vacuum cleaner—service you know is trustworthy—call our Premier Service Department. Factory parts and factory workmanship guaranteed. Phone Main 0000.

Michigan Public Service Co.



St. Joseph Church Rev. Joseph Malinowski

SUNDAY—

9:00 a. m.—East Jordan.
10:30 a. m.—Settlement.
3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

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.

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.

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!

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.

The man who makes it a rule to say what he thinks has few friends who care to listen.

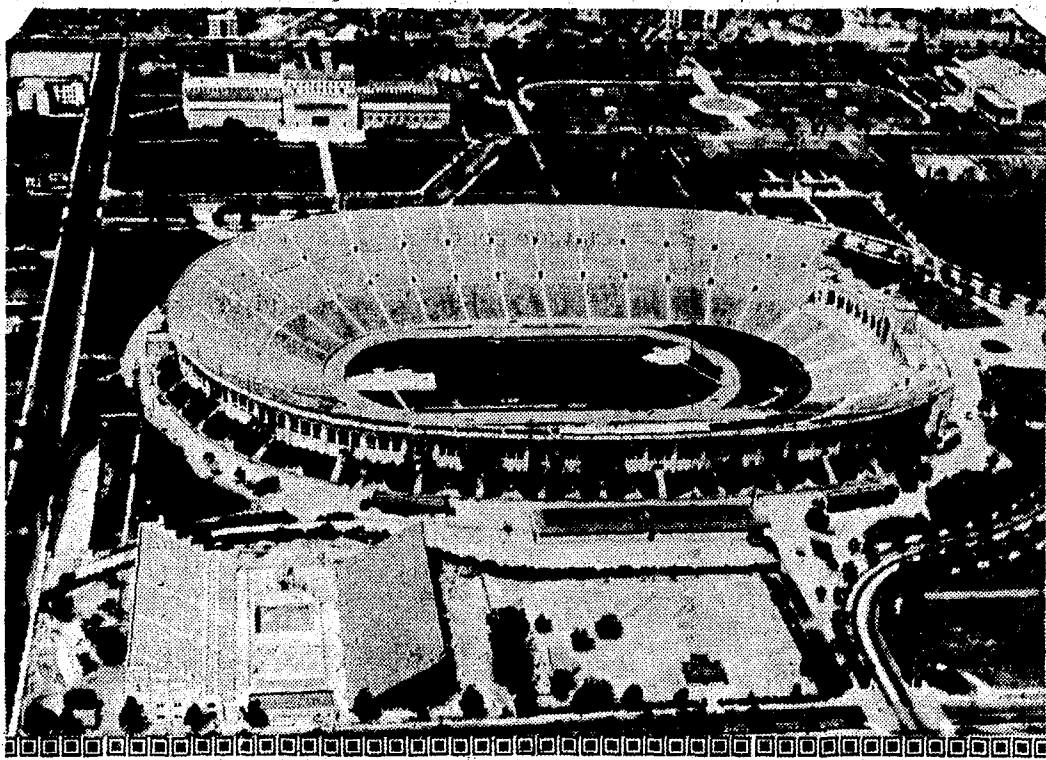
A successful man is one who gathers a fortune he doesn't need to leave to people who don't deserve it.

"Joan of Arc" Leads Chinese Brigands

Mukden.—A beautiful young girl riding a white horse is leading a band of 400 Chinese brigands in Manchuria.

Her identity is a mystery. All the Japanese military authorities know about her is that she seems to exert a remarkable influence over her miniature army. Admittedly she leads her men on to carry off firearms, money and goods. She is always ready, too, for a battle when Japanese come on the scene. But women and children are invariably spared.

Olympic Park Ready for Athletes of World



Air view of the completed Olympic park in Los Angeles, where the tenth Olympic games will begin July 30. In the center is the great stadium for track and field events; lower left, the swimming stadium; upper left, the fine arts building; upper right, the fencing pavilion.

Margery, Queen for One Week



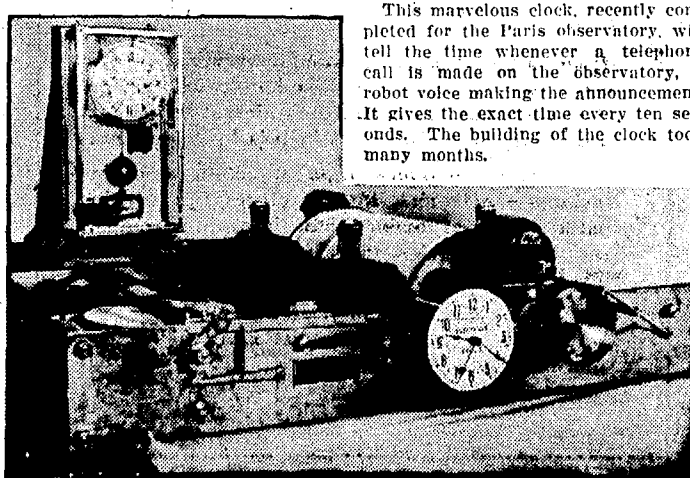
Miss Margery Crampton of Grand Rapids, who was selected to be the Michigan blossom queen and to reign over the week-long fête in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

Bringing City Methods to Forests



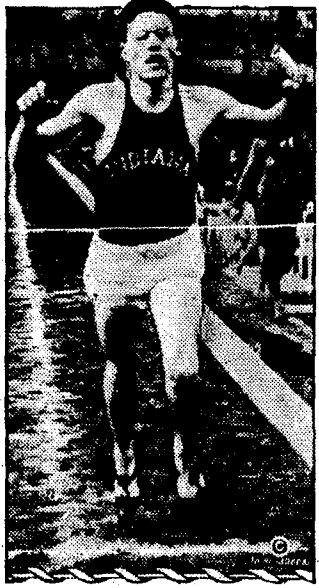
Modern firefighting apparatus is introduced in remote mountain districts of British Columbia to combat the blazes that have proved so disastrous in the past. A number of these light trucks have been put into service by the Canadian government's parks department. The motor engine is used to operate the automatic pumps which can throw a powerful stream upon the blazing bush.

Paris Has a Marvelous New Clock



This marvelous clock, recently completed for the Paris observatory, will tell the time whenever a telephone call is made on the observatory, a robot voice making the announcement. It gives the exact time every ten seconds. The building of the clock took many months.

FAST RELAY MAN



Henry Brocksmith, distance runner of Indiana, university, is shown here as he breastst the tape in the university distance meet at the Drake relay meet, to set a new relay and national intercollegiate record of 10:19.1.

A. L. A. MEET CHAIRMAN



New portraits of Mrs. Pat Allen of Portland, Ore., who will be the general chairman of the 1932 American Legion Auxiliary convention to be held in Portland from September 12 to 15 next.

Gloves in 1880

No loose and comfortable pigskin, mocha or heavy fabric gloves were worn in 1880, writes Bill Hooker in the Milwaukee Journal. Persons in ordinary circumstances had either woolen mittens or kid gloves. Women's kid gloves were very thin. They were fitted so closely that there was virtually no circulation of blood in the fingers, so the hands became very cold if the lady did not keep them in a muff. Men put their hands in their pockets, but not many women's coats had outside pockets. Besides, it was not the thing for women to stride along with their hands in their coat pockets as it is today. It just was not done.

Books Kept From Light

Continued exposure to natural light constitutes a greater danger to books and manuscripts than is generally believed, it has been found in tests conducted at the Henry E. Huntington Library at San Marino, Calif. The discovery was made by a process of light-ray acceleration and concentration on actual specimens of books and papers. As a result, all natural light has been excluded from the library's rare-book and manuscript stacks.

State News in Brief

Ionia—This city's fire loss last year was the lowest in the State, Mayor Allen E. Stebbins has been advised. The loss was \$754.

Jackson—Edward L. Dobbin, 19-year-old son of George B. Dobbin, was killed when his automobile left the road south of Jackson and struck a tree.

Saginaw—A scuffle with a playmate for possession of a tricycle cost the life of Warren Williams, 3-year-old son of Jay F. Williams, when he toppled into a cistern. Harvey Dodge, 5-year-old son of Don A. Dodge, was the playmate.

Mt. Clemens—Announcement is made by William M. Stréit, president of the Mt. Clemens Operating Co., that the local sugar plant will open some time in May to refine Cuban sugar. Approximately 75 men will be employed. Next fall, when the sugar beet season opens, more than 300 men will be employed.

Marine City—George Weiser, 22 years old, was injured about his ankle when his foot slipped as he was cranking an airplane. The propeller inflicted a deep gash. The plane, owned by Daniel Kelly, U. S. Border immigration inspector, was at Kelly's hangar on the Sharrow farm. Weiser was taken to a Mt. Clemens hospital.

Parma—Dale Rouse was flushed from a wagon load of hay when it burst into flames. He got his team unhitched but the Village fire department was unable to save the wagon. Battle Creek police stopped two girl motorists believed to have tossed cigarets into the hay. I. D. Rouse, Dale's father, put his loss at \$50.

Ann Arbor—Two Detroit co-eds, Jean Botsford and Evelyn Neilson, were among 10 University of Michigan seniors to be elected to the Mortarboard, national honorary society. Others elected were Jane Fecheimer and Margaret Keal, of Highland Park; Helen Dewitt, of St. Johns; Catherine Heeson, of Tecumseh, and Jane Rayen of Owosso.

Muskegon—William Bunnell, 78 years old, of Muskegon, was killed instantly when the car in which he was riding collided with another, three miles east of Holton on the Muskegon-Newaygo County line. A piece of windshield glass pierced Bunnell's brain. He was a passenger in a car driven by his son-in-law, Frank Snyder, of Muskegon.

Port Huron—Port Huron and Marysville police are searching for Herbert Hall, of Marysville, on a charge of beating his 4-year-old son with a strap and breaking his leg. The child has been taken to University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Hall disappeared shortly before officers arrived. Mrs. Hall says her husband beat his son because he refused to fight with a child of his own age.

Benton Harbor—Miss Margery N. Crampton, 15-year-old senior at Marywood Academy, Grand Rapids, is the 1932 Michigan Blossom Queen. Miss Crampton was selected in competition with 25 other girls representing Western Michigan cities. The new queen is a brunet, five feet seven inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. Miss Dorothy Allerton, of Benton Harbor, was the second choice and Miss Ione Merrill, of Battle Creek, third.

Lansing—Attorney General Paul W. Voorhies has advised Rep. Ate Dykstra, of Grand Rapids, that the "Grand Rapids amendment" of the Administration's highway tax relief bill is unconstitutional. The amendment provides that any city with a population of more than 160,000 and less than 250,000 shall get half the weight tax money apportioned to the county of which it is a part. Voorhies says this is local legislation, something forbidden to the Legislature.

Saginaw—Because he grasped an electric wire while climbing the side of a brick building to look into a bird's nest, Peter Reis, 13 years old, is in the hospital with burned hands and the memory of a painful and perilous 20 minutes of swaying across three telephone wires 25 feet above the ground. The boy was rescued by his brother, Henry, 15, who scaled the side of the building and at risk of his own life helped his brother back to the narrow ledge of bricks and then to the ground.

Tecumseh—A State Police trooper has been stationed here without cost to the municipality because strict economy in administering the village budget will not allow for ample police protection. Oscar Olander, commissioner of the Michigan Department of Public Safety, has instructed the trooper to guard funds transported from the Tecumseh Clearing House to Adrian banks. The State will furnish this protection until the village treasury will allow the resumption of policing facilities.

Jackson—A debating team, made up of three inmates of Michigan State Prison, one of them serving a term for violating the liquor law, came out victorious in a debate with a team of Detroiters. The inmates won the decision of two of the three judges, taking the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Eighteenth Amendment Should be Repealed." Both teams were coached under the direction of Prof. Gall Densmore, of the University of Michigan. The debate was held in the new prison auditorium.

Eaton Rapids—Fire leveled three Eaton Rapids business buildings, with a loss estimated at \$25,000. The Lansing and Charlotte fire department aided in checking the flames, which threatened most of the business district.

Jonesville—Miss Florence Fogg, who will be graduated from the Jonesville High School in June, has an all-A record for her four-year course. Miss Gladys Maine, another senior, has but one B to mar an otherwise perfect record.

Adrian—Adrian Junior High School students appeared in classes recently in overalls and printed dresses. The girls wore cotton stockings and hair ribbons. These styles have the approval of Principal A. J. Hypes, and will be worn during the rest of the school year as an economy measure.

Marquette—Shutdown of the Brunswick Lumber Co. plant at Big Bay has left the village without electric light. The company is pumping water only for the school. The rest of the village must depend upon kerosene lamps and private wells. The plant employed 200 men and supplied water and electric current for their homes.

Bay City—Fifty dredge workers, employed by the Duluth Superior Dredging Co. in deepening and widening the Saginaw River channel, who have been idle since April 9, recently returned to work. Activities were suspended because of a disagreement over the number of men to be employed on each of the company's launches.

Port Huron—Orson Frizzie, who disappeared from St. Clair 11 years ago but who was located this week in Jacksonville, Fla., seriously ill, where he was living under the name of J. C. Grout, was declared legally dead a year ago by Circuit Judge William Robertson and his wife, now living in St. Clair, collected a \$1,000 life insurance policy.

Jackson—The \$75,000 estate of George A. W. Dodge will be divided among five institutions, it was revealed when the will was probated. The beneficiaries include the First Congregational Church, the Florence Crittendon Home, the Jackson Friendly Home and the Junior Dorcas Society, of Jackson, and the Starr Commonwealth, of Albion.

Flint—The City Commission accepted the resignation of Fire Chief Edward Price, then ordered him back to work under an emergency clause in the city charter. Price, whose salary is \$5,500 a year, anticipated a cut to \$3,750, and quit in time to be eligible for a half-pay pension. He will get the \$3,750 under his emergency order, but his pension status of \$2,750 will be maintained.

Escanaba—After 40 years of service in the city of Escanaba, the Escanaba Power and Traction Company has announced street cars here will discontinue operations. Lack of patronage and failure to make even half of their operating expenses are cited as reasons for suspending service. The entire system, including lines to Gladstone and Groos, the latter a paper mill community, will be abandoned.

Ann Arbor—A 12-year-old girl was killed and a man injured in two automobile accidents which occurred in Washtenaw County. Louise Alber, the girl, was fatally hurt when struck by a machine as she played near her home in Saline, and C. W. Barnhard, of Mt. Pleasant, sustained a fractured nose and other head injuries in a crash on the M-17 cut-off along the south limits of the City.

Whitehall—Being village president is becoming a habit with Walter E. Nelson. In 1909, he was elected president of this community, and served a term. Shortly thereafter he moved to Middleville, where he engaged in business and became village president. In 1916 he sold out his business and returned to Whitehall. During the last 16 years he has lived here he has spent 12 years as a village official, and last month he took up his old duties as president for the third time.

East Lansing—Premium lists for the fifth annual Michigan Baby Chick Show and the eighth annual Michigan Egg Show have been mailed to poultrymen by the Michigan State College poultry department. The egg show will be held May 17 to 20 at the college in conjunction with the baby chick exposition. More than 20 varieties and breeds of chickens, ducklings, turkeys, pheasants and other kinds of poultry will be exhibited in the chick show. The chicks must be hatched in incubators.

Flint—Milton G. Van Wagner, a young farm hand, was arraigned in justice court on a charge of breaking the peace in the vicinity of O'Dell School. Mrs. Leta Steadman, the teacher, complained he had been boisterous in his serenading of the school. The type of song was described as "the sentimental ballad." It was suggested he might croon for evidence, but attorneys in the court room voted against it. "I've always been affected that way," Van Wagner explained. "If I had a good voice it would be different."

Ann Arbor—Triumphing over a team from Oxford High School, Muskegon debaters were selected as Michigan High School Debating League champions for 1932. The team won by a 2-to-1 vote of the judges. The Muskegon school, represented by Harry Bratsburg, William Shorroek and Kenneth Dryer, took the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the State of Michigan should enact legislation providing for a system of compulsory employment insurance." Gordon Thomas, Dorothea Falling and William Lockwood were on the other team.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculties Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 15

JACOB AT BETHEL

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 28:10-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—And, behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest, and will bring thee again into this land; for I will not leave thee, until I have done that which I have spoken to thee of.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Finding God in a Strange Place.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jacob Makes a Great Discovery.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Jacob Learned at Bethel.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Face to Face With God.

I. Jacob's Flight (v. 10).

1. The occasion (27:34-46). Jacob had by deceit and trickery secured Isaac's blessing. Because of this, Esau determined to kill Jacob as soon as his father was dead. When Rebekah realized that Esau's anger was hot against Jacob, even to the point where he was likely to kill him, she urged him to flee to her brother Laban. Rebekah had a mixed motive. She not only realized that remaining at home meant death, but she realized that if Jacob remained in that land, he would likely marry a heathen woman and thus defeat God's purpose regarding the covenant nation. This latter she pressed upon Isaac as a motive for sending Jacob away. Isaac at once recognized the wisdom of her suggestion. Isaac, alive to Jacob's destiny, issued his command as to marriage and bestowed upon him the covenant blessing which had come from God Almighty to Abraham (Gen. 17:1). This covenant (Gen. 28:1-4) embraced:

- a. A numerous offspring (v. 3).
- b. Possession of the promised land (v. 4).
- c. Everything included in the Abrahamic Covenant (v. 4).

2. The journey (v. 10). He went toward Haran. He was fleeing from an outraged brother in order to save his own life.

a. Be sure your sin will find you out. Jacob deceived his father. He, in turn, was deceived by his children.

b. Wrong home life has its perils. Isaac knew that the blessing was to be Jacob's yet he planned for Esau to have the place of pre-eminence. He was willing for the sake of a little venison to give to Esau that which God had planned for Jacob.

3. Jacob's Vision (vv. 11-15). Jacob's soul was peculiarly tested. He had to leave home and mother. On the way to Haran night overtook him and he was obliged to sleep in a field with a stone for his pillow and the canopy of heaven for a covering. It was under such circumstances that the Lord gave him the wonderful vision at Bethel.

1. He saw a ladder reaching from earth to heaven (v. 12). This suggests a means of communication between earth and heaven, between man and God. It showed Jacob that in spite of his awful sin there was a way to heaven for him. Jesus Christ is the ladder connecting earth and heaven for us (John 1:51; 14:6; Heb. 10:19, 20).

2. He saw angels of God upon the ladder (v. 12). They were ascending and descending upon this ladder. These angels were the divine helpers to render needed assistance along life's way (Heb. 1:14). Though unseen, God's angels guide and protect us on our earthly pilgrimage.

3. He saw the Lord standing above the ladder (vv. 13-17). To show Jacob that the ladder did not merely reach into space, the personal God appeared and talked with him.

a. He declared that he was the God of Abraham and Isaac (v. 13), thus assuring Jacob that the same hand that guided his fathers was over him.

b. He renewed the covenant as to the land (v. 13). Though Jacob was now fleeing from the land, and yet he would return and his seed should yet possess it.

c. He assured him of numerous seed (v. 14). His descendants would spread abroad—north, south, east, west.

d. The divine presence to be with Jacob (v. 15). God promised not to leave him till the covenant promise should be fulfilled.

11. Jacob's Vow (vv. 16-22).

God's gracious visitation provoked Jacob to make a vow. He set up as a monument the stone which he had had for a pillow. He named the place "Bethel," which means "the house of God." His vow included:

1. The dedication of himself to God (v. 21).

2. The establishment of worship (vv. 18, 19). He declared that this stone should be God's house.

3. The consecration of his possessions (v. 22). He obligated himself to give back to God one-tenth of all that was given him.

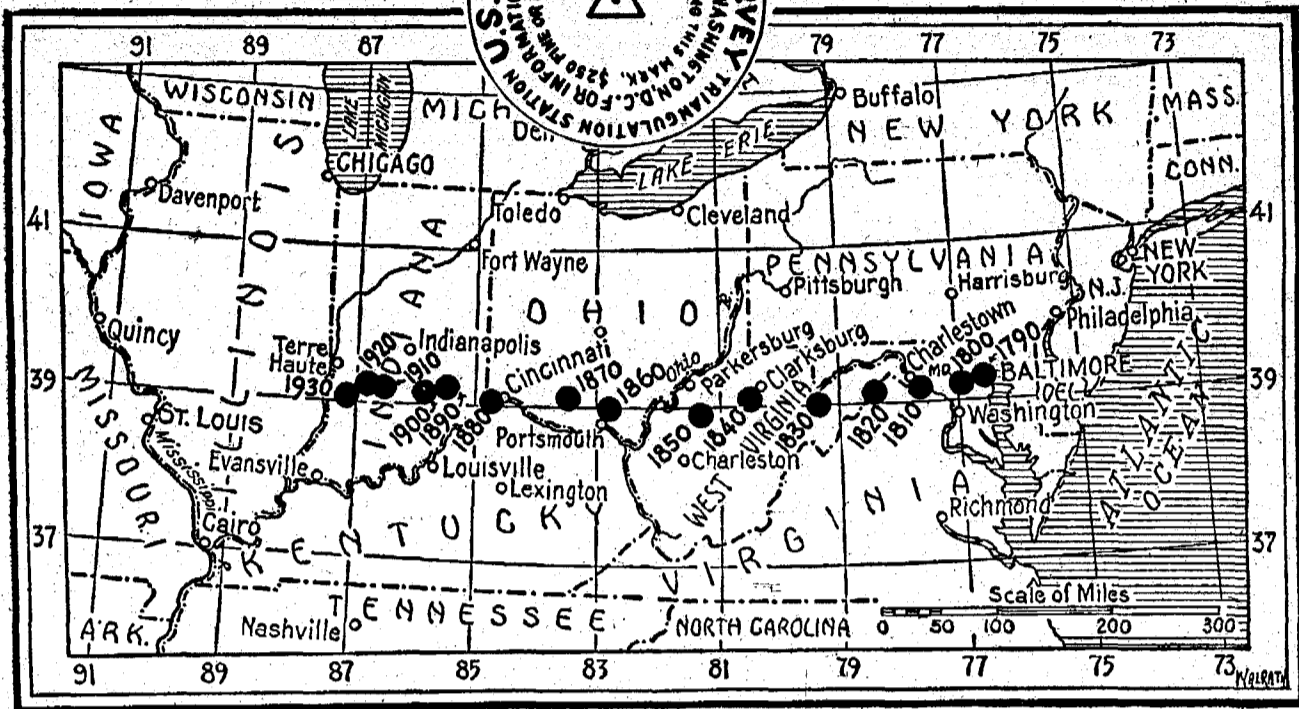
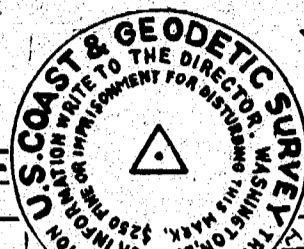
SOME WISE SAYINGS

The chances we get are mostly self-made.—Royston.

To do nothing is in many cases to do a positive wrong, and, as such, requires a positive punishment.—Porteus.

It is much safer to reconcile an enemy than to conquer him; victory may deprive him of his poison, but reconciliation of his will.—Felham.

Uncle Sam's Westward March



Population Centers from 1790 to 1930

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
 RECENTLY the name of the town of Linton, Ind., appeared in the headlines of newspapers in every part of the country and the reason was not because it had been the scene of some sensational crime, some event of political significance, scientific discovery or other happening which for a brief moment throws the limelight on some little municipality. The reason was that the United States bureau of the census, having completed the compilation of certain statistics obtained by the 1930 census, announced that the center of population of the United States is near Linton, Ind.

As a matter of fact, this center is located at a point in Stockton township, Greene county, Ind., which is 2.9 miles northeast of Linton, 31 miles southeast by south of Terre Haute and 33.6 miles northeast by north of Vincennes. But since it is nearest Linton, that town received whatever distinction there accrues to being known as "the center of population" and it became the successor to another Indiana town, Whitehall, in holding that honor. For after the census of 1920 the center of population was designated as a point 1.9 miles west of Whitehall in Owen county and in the ten years from 1920 to 1930 it moved westward 22.3 miles to the point near Linton.

Now what is this center of population and how is it computed? Probably most of us have rather vague ideas about that and the chances are that such ideas are erroneous as well. For the thing we have in mind when we say center of population is probably what the census experts call the median point.

If you draw a line dividing the population of the United States into equal parts north and south, and another line dividing it equally east and west, then the point of intersection is the median point. In every one of the four quarters there will be the same number of people.

But the center of population, as used by the census bureau, is that point that may be considered the center of human gravity of the United States. The census bureau pictures the United States as a rigid level plane, and on it our 123,000,000-odd people each one weighing the same, irrespective of age, sex and other distinctions.

Then the center of population would be the point at which the plane must pivot in order to balance perfectly. Literally then the center might be described as the decennial pivot of the American population playing seesaw.

Obviously this point has no definite relationship with the geographical center or the numerical center of the population—because the leverage given western sections of the country offsets the weights of larger populations of the eastern sections, on this hypothetical teeter-totter.

The westward advance of the center of population by 22.3 miles since 1920 is the smallest registered in any census except two. In 1900 the advance was only 14.4 miles, and in 1920 it was down to 9.8 miles.

On the other hand, the southward advance of 7.6 miles, recorded in 1930, is far above the average. Indeed, it is a trifle more than the net southward movement since 1790; that is to say, the excess of southward mileage over northward.

The westward advance is a reflection of the development of the nation—the tremendous strides made by agriculture in the states west of the Mississippi; the development of the great oil industries in Texas and Oklahoma and other parts of the West, and the steady growth of industry in general in those areas. All these are in the picture. Oil, cattle, wheat, manufacturing, moving pictures, have all had and still exert an important influence on the steady movement into the West.

A remarkable fact in the shifting of the center of population is the closeness with which throughout its westward path it has clung to the thirty-ninth parallel of latitude. Since 1790 it has progressed almost in a straight line, reaching its furthest point north 23 miles east of Baltimore in 1790 and its furthest south point in 1930 in Greene county, Indiana. Yet the span was only 21.4 miles. The greatest movement west was during the decade immediately preceding

the Civil war, when the advance was 80.6 miles, while the least movement was in the decade from 1910 to 1920 when it was less than 10 miles. In the 140 years covered by the census records the advance has totaled 589 miles, an average of a little more than three miles annually, or about 11½ miles a decade. That does not sound very big, but it means a lot in the development of the United States.

Reference was made previously to the high southward advance and the reason for the southward pull of the last 10 years is chiefly California—south as well as west—and Florida—south as well as east. The increases in the populations of Texas and Oklahoma may appear also to have had some influence, but the increases in Pennsylvania and New York probably offset that growth in the southwest.

If it be asked whether the California-Florida increase in population was greater than the growth in Michigan and the North Atlantic states, the answer is the technical definition of center of population given above.

An increase of 100,000 persons in Los Angeles, more than 2,500 miles from the old center of population in Indiana, would counterbalance an increase of 500,000 in Detroit, only a couple of hundred miles away.

One of the most interesting results of each decennial census is the graphic picture which it paints of Uncle Sam's westward march across the continent. Here, in brief, is that picture over the period of 140 years from 1790, the date of the first census, to 1930, the date of the last one: From the 1790 position in Maryland the center moved in ten years almost directly west to a point about 18 miles west of Baltimore, and from 1800 it continued its westward swing, dipping slightly to the south to a point in Virginia 40 miles northwest by west of Washington. In this decade it shifted 40 miles, the movement being due principally to the annexation of the territory of Louisiana.

In the next ten years, 1810 to 1820, it reached a point about 16 miles east of Moorfield in what is now the state of West Virginia. Here again there was a slight southward movement, which was due mainly to the increasing population of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. From 1820 to 1830 the movement continued west and south to a point about 19 miles west-southwest of Moorfield, this being the most decided movement to the south in any decade. The reason was the annexation of Florida and increasing settlements in the southwest, notably Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.

From 1830 to 1840 the center continued west, but slightly changed its course to the north, reaching a point 16 miles south of Clarkeburg, W. Va. During this decade population had increased rapidly in the prairie states and in the southern parts of Michigan and Wisconsin.

From 1840 to 1850 it moved west and slightly south again, reaching a point about 23 miles southeast of Parkersburg, W. Va., the change of direction to the south being largely due to the annexation of Texas.

From 1850 to 1860 it moved west and slightly north, reaching a point 20 miles south by east of Chillicothe, Ohio, while from 1860 to 1870 it moved west and sharply north, reaching a point about 48 miles east by north of Cincinnati. This northward movement was due in part to the waste and destruction in the south consequent upon the Civil war, and in part to the fact that the census of 1870 was defective in its enumeration of the Southern people, especially of the newly enfranchised negro population.

In 1880 the center of population had returned south to nearly the latitude occupied in 1900, being in Kentucky, just south of the Ohio river, eight miles west by south of Cincinnati; but in 1890, owing to the great increase of population in the cities of the northwest, in the state of Washington, and also in New England, the center moved north to a point 20 miles east of Columbus, Ind.

During the decade from 1890 to 1900 it moved west to a point six miles southeast of Columbus, Ind., the great increase in the population of Indian Territory, Oklahoma, and Texas being largely offset by an increase in the population of the North Atlantic states.

In 1910 it was at the point where the parallel of latitude of 39 degrees 10 minutes 12 seconds N. intersects the meridian of longitude 86 degrees 32 minutes 20 seconds W., and for the first time in its history was located in a city—Bloomington, Ind. From 1900 to 1910 it moved .7 of a mile north and 38.9 miles west, the westward movement being nearly three times as great as from 1890 to 1900, but less than the westward movement for all previous decades, except between 1800 and 1810.

In the decade 1910 to 1920 it moved only 9.8 miles—the smallest movement it has ever shown, being only about one-fourth of the movement from 1900 to 1910. The center has been in Indiana for 40 years now and it is probable that it will still be in the possession of the Hoosiers in 1940, for the historic "banks of the Wabash," the eastern boundary of Indiana, are still 25 miles away and the center is not likely to go more than 25 miles westward in the next 10 years.

But if Indiana has a hold on one "center" which it eventually will have to relinquish, there is one state which has another "center" that it will never lose. That state is Kansas and it has permanent possession of the "geographical center of continental United States." For the United States Coast and Geodetic survey has determined that this center is located at Ogden on the Fort Riley reservation in Smith county, Kan. It is at a point which is 1,100 feet above sea level and is located in latitude 39 degrees, 50 minutes; longitude 98 degrees, 35 minutes, and a monument has been erected there to mark the spot.

How this geographical center was determined is described by officials of the survey as follows: "For a land area bounded by a true circle the center of the circle is the geographic center also; for an area bounded by a square or a rectangle the intersection of the diagonals is the true center; but for an irregular area the center is not so easily found. One method of finding it, a method sufficiently exact for all practical purposes, is to mount a map on the area on a piece of stiff paper or cardboard and then cut this paper or cardboard to the exact outline. The point at which this figure will exactly balance on a pencil or pin point, if left free to move, indicates the location of the geographic center." It was by this method that the survey not only found the geographical center of the United States as a whole but also that of each state.

Kansas also has permanent possession of another center which is of even more importance than its geographic center for it has aptly been called the "hub of the United States." Out in a cow pasture on the Meade ranch in Osborne county, Kansas, is a three-foot cube of concrete in which is set a metal plate on which a point is engraved. And this is the "dominant point," the "primary station," the "geodetic capital of America" the "king pin" of all United States map-making and surveying and from it is calculated the latitude and longitude of a sixth of the world's land surface, since both Canada and Mexico have adopted this point and its supporting system as the "North American Datum."

It was established by the United States Coast and Geodetic survey in 1901 as the initial station for the vast network of surveys that was to be spread not only over the United States but over the entire continent. It was designated as the "primary station" after the coast and geodetic survey had employed intricate mathematical calculations in extending its "triangulation network" across the country and had shifted the rigid network of its measurements about very slight distances until the errors in longitude and latitude of all the various stations were brought to the least possible quantity. When the network was "pegged down," the "mother station" was established on the Meade ranch in north central Kansas.

"It would seem from a historic and scientific standpoint," says R. S. Patton, acting director of the coast and geodetic survey, "that the Meade ranch triangulation station is worthy of a monument at least as conspicuous and artistic as the zero milestone in Washington which marks the beginning of the Lincoln highway."

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

They've Never Tasted a Tonic!



THESE are not patent medicine children. Their appetite needs no coaxing. Their tongues are never coated, cheeks never pale. And their bowels move just like clockwork, because they have never been given a habit-forming laxative.

You can have children like this—and be as healthy yourself—if you follow the advice of a famous family physician. Stimulate the vital organs. The strongest of them need help at times. If they don't get it, they grow sluggish. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin is a mild, safe stimulant.

When a youngster doesn't do well at school, it may be the liver that's lazy. Often the bowels hold enough poisonous waste to dull the senses! A spoonful of delicious syrup pepsin

once or twice a week will avoid all this. It contains fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin, and does a world of good to any system—young or old. You can always get this fine prescriptive preparation at any drug store. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

Get some syrup pepsin today, and protect your family from those bilious days, frequent sick spells and colds. Keep a bottle in the medicine chest instead of cathartics that so often bring on chronic constipation. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin can always be employed to give clogged bowels a thorough cleansing, with none of that painful griping, or burning feeling afterward. It isn't expensive.

To try to get joy out of every liv- Wise is he who learns from the
 ing moment is too hard work. experience of others.

Why Worry?

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

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



FELLOWS' SYRUP

Radio Guides Sailors
 New radio beacons for the guidance of those who go down to the sea in ships are being installed by the lighthouse service to complete its radio system along the coastal waters. Latest to go into service was that on Scotland lightship, in the Old South channel, still used by many coastwise craft for entering and leaving New York harbor.

Old Medical Idea
 The famous Greek physician, Hippocrates, who died 2,200 years ago, advised the use of smoke, by inhalation and injection, in the case of certain diseases.

Office Dialogue
 "This is a critical age."
 "You said it—Somebody's criticizing my work every day."

Mothers!
 BEWARE OF WORMS

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

COMSTOCK'S WORM DEAD PELLETS
 4192 Box at Drugists W.M. Comstock, Ltd. Morrisport, N.Y.

Cuticura Preparations

CLEANSING SOAP **HEALING OINTMENT**

Should be kept in every household for the daily use of all the family; the Soap to protect the skin as well as cleanse it, the Ointment to relieve and heal chafings, rashes, irritations and cuts.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass. Try Cuticura Shaving Cream.

Come to Chicago

Visit America's most interesting city! Feel the throb of giant business! Thrill to the major attractions of stage and screen. See Chicago's Night Life—hear the brilliant music and meet the leading theatrical stars in the College Inn.

UNEQUALLED CONVENIENT LOCATION 2727
 YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT INTO HOTEL SHERMAN GARAGE

1700 ROOMS
 1700 BATHS
 FROM 13.

HOTEL SHERMAN

HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN
 CHICAGO'S BRIGHTEST SPOT

School News and Chatter

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

WHO'S WHO

FRANCES ELLEN RANNEY

Born in South Arm Township, July 7, 1914 was a light haired girl, endowed by a sunny nature. She began school in the Ranney School when she was five years of age. She completed her grammar journey in this school, taking the eighth grade county examinations and securing her eighth grade diploma.

In 1928 Frances continued her gradual journey, though more difficult, in the East Jordan High School and this year she is among the graduates of 1932.

During her first two years she took Chorus, taking part in two Operettas, "Belle of Barcelona" and "Carrie Comes to College." The last two years she took Glee Club, singing in the District Contest at Traverse City last year, where the Club tied for 3rd place, and this year singing in a Contest at Charlevoix, where they received second place.

Frances, besides taking Glee Club and Chorus in High School, furthered her musical ability by taking piano lessons.

She attended many basketball and football games during her High School days and has taken interest in many other school functions.

Frances has been a faithful member of the South Arm Grange for 4 years, taking an active part in plays and in various programs.

She also seems to have a great ambition, in her work, both at school and at home.

Frances plans to enter training next fall in the Butterworth Hospital at Grand Rapids.

RUSSELL F. MURRAY

Russell Murray was born in Echo Township, Antrim County on April 4, 1912. He received his first eight years of education at the Dingman School. Having attended East Jordan High School for the past five years, although he has enjoyed the other outside activities. As yet he has not made any plans for the future.

VERA ELIZABETH MONTROY

Vera was born in this city Jan. 26, 1913. She has always attended school on the east side and we now find her among the graduates of 1932.

She has been an active member in the band for five years and played in the City band two years ago. She has also played in the Orchestra for three years. In the ninth and tenth grades she belonged to the Chorus and took part in two Operettas. This year makes her second year in the Girls Glee Club. For the past winter and spring she played the piano in Church and at Sunday School.

Vera is also a member of the Commercial Club and is Secretary of that Club this year. She has received her 40 and 50 word pins in typewriting and her 60 word certificate in shorthand.

Last year she took part in the Junior play, "Nothing But the Truth." She plans to further her education in the Commercial line.

VICTOR REA MILLIMAN

"Vic" was born Dec. 14, 1912 in Millington, a little town in the southern part of the State. He began his school days at a State Road School. He went to this country school until sickness made it impossible for him to continue school for three years. He went to the grade school at Millington until he had finished the fifth grade. It seems that "Vic" was fond of roaming for he next went to a country school near Battle Creek. He went to school there until he began his High School years as a "Freshie" at the Battle Creek High School. Since then he has been going to school at East Jordan.

During his Sophomore year he was Class President. He has been in the Glee Club three years. While he was a Junior he took up debating and was on the team. This year he was made President of the H-Y Club that has been organized in this school this last year. "Vic" has been an officer in the Epworth League two years.

He plans to take engineering, but

H. A. LANGELOTT OPTOMETRIST



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

he has not made definite plans as to where he will go to school.

CLASS SONG

The Class Song for 1932 has just been finished. The authors, Gwendolyn Malpass should be given much credit for the effort she has put into this song.

CLASSES

The fourth year English class is studying late nineteenth and early twentieth century literature. Since Emerson, Hawthorne and especially Whitman in his poetry are the most interesting and show the changes that have developed in modern literature more than the rest of this group of writers, they are spending the most time on them.

The ninth grade is reading "The Pime of the Ancient Mariner."

The Public Speaking class is working on a one act play to be given at the last Assembly of the year. Further details will be given later.

MUSIC CONTEST

Friday, May 6th many of the students and also townspeople went to Charlevoix for the Music Contest. There were four busses taken to Charlevoix to transport the members of the band, orchestra and Glee clubs who didn't go in private cars. Some of the busses returned home in the afternoon in order to make the rounds with the children in school, but returned in the evening for those who remained in Charlevoix for the evening program.

Our Orchestra was the first number on the program at 9:00 in the morning, but because the judges were not present, they had to play again later. Kingsley orchestra also played in Class C but East Jordan's Orchestra received first place. The bands from Traverse City, Charlevoix, Onokema and East Jordan were next to play and from the three schools represented in Class C, East Jordan's band carried off the first honor. The Girls Glee Club from Traverse City sang alone in Class B because the Alpena girls were unprepared. In Class C Charlevoix girls received first place, and East Jordan received second place. Last year our girls received third place, this year second, and we hope next time they will be able to bring home first place. After the Girls' Glee Clubs, East Jordan's Boy's Glee Club appeared and received first place.

There were also mixed Choruses from other towns who sang and then the program closed until 1:30 in the afternoon when East Jordan's Wood Ensemble played and received first place. There were also Brass Ensembles and a String Ensemble which were represented in Class B by Traverse and in Class C by Kingsley and Onokema. At 2:30 there were rehearsals for the evening program in which the Orchestras, Bands, Glee Clubs and mixed Choruses were represented, all being used in a massed performance.

East Jordan feels well pleased that they received four honors in first place and one in second place.

SPRING CONCERT

Thursday evening a Concert was given by the Grade and High School Choruses at the High School Auditorium.

It was a huge success and the Auditorium was packed. Everyone was impressed with the fact that it must have taken a lot of patient, hard work to put across such a splendid entertainment and Miss Clark is to be congratulated for it's success.

The Kindergarten Band was employed very much and so also was the first, second and third grade choruses which sang six pieces, two of which were "The Little Dustman" and "The Carpenter."

The fourth, fifth and sixth grade choruses also sang six songs which showed real work. "The Tree Top Morning," "The Miller," "Welcome Sweet Springtime" and "Lullaby" were among these.

"A Merry Life," "Juanita" and "A Warrior Bold" were sung by the Junior High School Chorus. "Come Back to Erin," sung by the Girl's Eighth Grade Chorus was especially enjoyed with their two other numbers—"Lend Me Thy Strength" and "Come One, Come All."

The Girl's Glee Club sang "Dearest Lord Jesus" (their own choice which they sang without the piano), "Come Lovely May," "In Heavenly Love Abiding" and "River, River."

The Boy's Glee Club sang "The Glory of God in Nature," "Old Man Noah," "Oh Who Will O'er the Downs With Me," "Prayer of Thanksgiving," "Away to Rio" and "Eight Bells." "Away to Rio" was changed on the program from the first number to be the partner of "Eight Bells."

Between acts the Orchestra played so it was altogether very entertaining. As Mr. Duncanson mentioned, the people of East Jordan proved that this is a musical community by their attending in full force.

SPEC'S OBSERVATIONS

Rain, rain and still more rain comes dripping down and so we can see the need of raincoats, umbrellas and rubbers, where last week we could see the students out enjoying themselves with their tennis rackets, roller skates and the boys with baseballs, but now one must be quite careful when he goes out that he will be able to protect himself from the drizzle of the rain. We are all quite glad of the rain nevertheless because it will help the flowers and gardens

to grow. Wherever I went about the schoolhouse last week I could hear the squeak of a clarinet or the boom, boom, boom of the drums or I could hear some of the boys or girls trying out their voices and singing some of the songs which were used at the Contest. One night as I was outside I heard a couple of boys whether one was Eddie Bishaw or not I couldn't say but they were singing "Eight Bells" and a few of the other Glee Club numbers. Thus I think Miss Clark would be glad to know that some of the boys took so much interest in their music as to sing on the street corners.

I also noticed quite a few saddened faces Wednesday and Thursday when the students of the Modern History class went to class and found Miss Noeske was ill and unable to be there to teach, but when she returned Friday she was quite surprised to see that a number of her students were gone because of the music contest, thus leaving only a few for her to teach. On the bus coming home Friday night there was certainly enough music for there was Eddie Bishaw, Albert Omland, Howard Sommerville and of course lots of girls. The boys were singing "Eight Bells" and "Old Man Noah," while the girls were contenting themselves with "Moonlight On the Colorado," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and other popular ones.

Everyone is wondering what they are doing outside of the school with all the digging and trucks of sand. But the students who will return next fall will enjoy attending school more when they see how much pleasanter the flowers and shrubs will make the school look. I think that most students will agree to it that the more pleasant the atmosphere of a school is the more they will want to come.

Last Saturday while I was at the Sophomore party we were quite surprised when Jean Bechtold and some of the other girls went to get lunch and found that a number of the cakes as well as some of the jello was missing. In spite of the lack of cakes and jello everyone present reported having a good time for with Miss Noeske playing the piano and Mr. TerWee tooting at his horn many took part in a square dance. Also with Mr. Robert's and Victor Milliman's mechanical power there was a great deal of dancing going on, to the tune of Victor's victrola that was attached to the radio. The Sophomores are hoping that the ones who had the feast with their cakes will be kind enough to return the dishes although they don't expect them to return the cakes.

Is this a fad, or is this a fashion? But it may be that the girls are solving the old problem of putting hair up on rags by the looks of all these new permanents which they are getting.

Last week I noticed how pretty the Seniors were looking and many wondered why they came dressed in their best to school but we know that they had to look pretty at the birdie in order to have their picture taken.

The Juniors are quite busy getting things ready for their annual J-Hop and many of the other students are busy hunting up their partners.

What's this, just this morning one of the busses were late, in this good weather we would hardly expect it but maybe they got stuck or had a flat tire.

Antrim Co. Extension Service News

K. OUSTERHOUT, County Agent
 Bellaire, Michigan

FIVE-HORSE PLOWING

A big horse hitch plowing demonstration will be held at the Martin Hansen farm, north of Kewadin this week Thursday, May 12th, beginning at 2:00 o'clock.

At this farm we will plow with a gang using 4 and 5 horses, using the old method of 4 abreast and 4 and 5 in tandem. This method of tandem hitches has been used for 35 to 40 years in the West but has not been used much in Michigan until 3 or 4 years ago. During recent years the Antrim Iron Company of Mancelona; Thomas Buell, Elmira; B. and W. Crandall, Bellaire; Finch Brothers, Central Lake, have or are still using this hitch. This spring Lewis Hickin and Son of Rapid City have started to use the hookup. Those who have used this hookup believe it to be an excellent horse arrangement.

Come to the demonstration and see how it works.

HOME PRODUCE MARKET

Women in the vicinity of Bellaire who are interested in furnishing canned goods, baked goods, and other products of the home are invited to attend the meeting at the Court House next week Friday afternoon, May 20.

Each woman is to bring in a sample of the produce they desire to furnish. Miss Irene Taylor, Michigan State College, Home Economics Specialist will assist the women in maintaining high standards of quality.

At this meeting arrangements for the market will be arranged. Bring in samples.

CAREFUL ATTENTION TO GROWING CHICKS.

Many troubles in the growing of chicks have their beginning in an

overcrowded brooder house. Chief among these troubles is "cannibalism." Various forms of this trouble are "toe-picking," "tail-picking," "feather-pulling," etc.

Another result of crowding is stunted chicks, which results in lack of uniformity of the growing chicks. Poor growth and development may mean the difference between profit and loss.

Experience has proven that poultrymen following these simple rules will be more successful in raising their chicks. They will have less trouble with all the attendant ills of chick raising.

1. Give the Chicks Plenty of Room. Provide at least 40 square feet of floor space for each 100 chicks, if they are allowed range after ten days or two weeks. If confined until broiler age, provide 60 square feet of space for each 100 chicks.

2. Darken the Brooder House. Paint the windows with a blue paint or cover with cloth so that the chicks cannot see drops of blood so easily. Have the brooder house just light enough so that the chicks can see to eat and drink freely. Cod Liver Oil must be fed under these conditions.

3. Get the Chicks Outdoors. Let them out in the sun where there is plenty of room and where they can have plenty of exercise without fighting. Make a small enclosure with poultry netting for the first few days so that the chicks will easily learn the location of the doorway or opening to the brooder house.

4. Give the Chicks Plenty of Space in Which to Eat. Provide 10 feet of feeding space for each 100 birds.

5. Provide Plenty of Water Fountains. An abundance of pure clean water is very essential.

6. Never Allow Mash Hoppers or Water Fountains to Run Dry.

7. Provide Plenty of Ventilation and Don't Overheat the Brooder House. Reduce the temperature of the brooder house 5 degrees each week until you have a temperature of 70 to 75 degrees.

8. Keep the Chicks Busy Picking at Some Good Alfalfa Hay or Succulent Green Feed. Then they won't pick their neighbors.

9. Keep Close Watch of Chicks and Remove Injured Ones at Once.

10. Paint the Injured Chicks with a mixture containing 2 ounces of Pine Tar, 1 ounce of Bitter Aloes, and Tincture of Iodine. Commercial remedies are also available for this purpose.

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 4th day of May, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rosalia Habel, Mentally Incompetent. William F. Bashaw, Supervisor, having filed in said court his petition alleging that said Rosalia Habel is a mentally incompetent person, and praying that Rose Ribble or some other suitable person be appointed as guardian of her person and estate.

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of May A. D. 1932 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

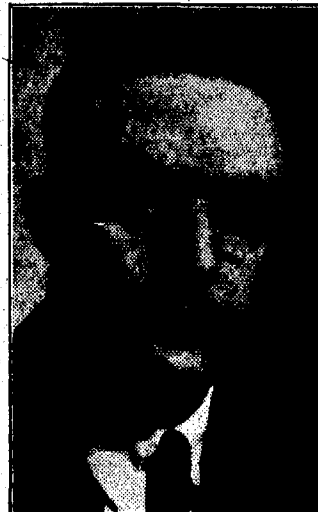
It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by personal service of a copy of this order upon said Rosalia Habel and upon such of her nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law as reside within said County, at least fourteen days previous to said day of hearing;

And it is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all others of her nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law by a 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. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

TO THE VOTERS OF ANTRIM COUNTY



C. E. RUSHTON
 of Central Lake, Mich., has filed his Petition
FOR SHERIFF
 of Antrim County.

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 87 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.

Pursued Forever
 Father—So your son is pursuing his studies at college, is he?
 Another—I guess so, he's always behind.

Paris Grooves Streets to Halt Auto Skidding

Paris.—When Paris is fully equipped with its new concrete streets and roadways, covered with odd little grooves and artistic patterns, there will be no skidding.

The new preparation will not require any digging up of old roadways, but simply a re-coating of them with non-skid surfacing. In some cases the top asphalt will be removed and concrete substituted, specially grooved and prepared to retard the progress of vehicles in rainy weather.

Queen Sells Paintings
 Amsterdam.—Exhibition of paintings by Queen Wilhelmina of Holland realized 10,500 florins (about \$4,200) which the Queen donated for relief of poor families.

DR. B. J. BEUKER

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

DR. F. P. RAMSEY

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

DR. E. J. BRENNER

Physician and Surgeon
 Office Hours:
 10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00; 7:00-8:00
 and by appointment.
 Office Phone—5-F2
 Residence Phone—6-F3
 Office—Over Peoples Bank

DR. C. H. PRAY

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

DR. G. W. BECHTOLD

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

R. G. WATSON

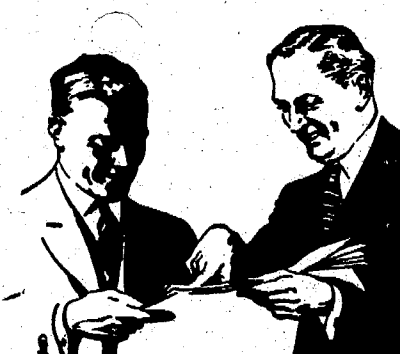
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
 244 Phones 66
 MONUMENTS
 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FRANK PHILLIPS

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

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

You will notice that it isn't the producers who are asking Congress, or anyone else, for relief.



Good Printing Is Read

There is no getting away from the fact that if you want your printed message to be read by the men with the money to buy, it must be well printed. That's the sort of printing we really pride ourselves upon doing.

Charlevoix County Herald

Advertising - Job Printing - Subscriptions
 G. A. Lisk, Publisher. - East Jordan, Mich.