Finances of Our **Public Schools**

BRIEF SUMMARY COMPILED BY SCHOOL OFFICIALS.

In view of the fact that the annual statement is not published until after school meeting, we submit the follow-ing summary of receipts and disbursements for the school year from June 1, 1931 to May 31, 1932 inclusive. An itemized annual statement will be published in detail in July at its proper time as required

RECEIPTS -	
District Taxes	\$19,212.40
Delinquent Tax	7,151.47
Turner Fund	7,902.38
State Primary	14,354.70
Library	136,33
Bus Aid	4,200.00
Domestic Art and Ag. Aid.	
Tuition	2,270.00
Sale of books and supplies	561.98
Gas Tax Refund	130.16
Miscellaneous Receipts	69.50
	457 050 00

Cash on hand May 31, 1931 2,190.00 1931 outstanding order not

\$ E	9,854.04
DISBURSEMENTS	
Superintendent's Salary_\$	3,500.00
Clerk's Salary	860.00
Office Expense	133.26
Teacher's Salaries 8	30,875.33
Grade and High School Sup.	778.79
Library Books	66.58
Books and supplies	1,462.89
Miscellaneous	560.96
Janitor's Wages	2,363.50
Janitor's supplies	309.88
Fuel	551.37
Light and power	956.27
Telephone	188.98
Freight and express	64.66
Insurance	147.17
Repair on buildings	864.64
Rep. on plumbing, lighting	
and furniture	343.54
Bus Driver's salaries	4,322.25
Gas, oil and repair on busses	1,898.24
Truant Officer	105.00
Alterations on 6th grade roo	m 178.98
New boiler installed	712.21
New furniture	265.19
Band suits	213.96
Mich. School Service notes	220.00
Loans paid	660.00
Interest on loans	2,300.54

* \$54.904.19 Cash on hand May 31, 1932 4,949.85

The Board of Education has for the ensuing year made a substantial cut in salaries, approximately \$8,500. and unless something unforeseen arises the balance of the budget can be cut about \$1500, making a total reduction of about \$10,000.

Signed, JAMES GIDLEY, Sec'y

\$59,854.04

MRS. GRACE McMILLAN **AGED 94 YEARS**

Mrs. Grace McMillan, who has Mich. 31, 1932, at the age of 94 years.

Last July at the celebration of her 94th birthday, five generations of relatives were present, sons and Willow Farm at Harvey. daughters, grandsons and granddaughters, great grandson and great granddaughters and a great-great- Charlevoix-Antrim Co. grandchild. At that time she was hale, hearty and bright of eye. Mrs McMillan with her husband, who died

seven years ago, spent an active life For the past 17 years she has lived in the vicinity of Trout Lake.

Seven children survive: John, Ira, Harry and Robert of Trout Lake; Duncan and Flora of Detroit; Mrs. Nowland of East Jordan, and Mary Hodge of North Dakota.

Funeral services were held at the home of Robert McMillan on Thursday afternoon. Burial was in Trout gue. Their opening game will be Lake cemetery. Rev. Morrison of played next Sunday, with Bellaire Manistique officiated.

More than 50 direct descendants attended the funeral

Mrs. McMillan had 127 living descendants, five sons, three daughters, 42 grandchildren, 76 great grandchildren and one great-great-grand-

Mrs. McMillan was in good health until last fall when she fell and seriously injured her hip. She had been confined to her bed the greater part of the time since.

It takes courage to be what you are and not pretend to be what you are

An East Jordan youngster who sneaked off fishing one day last week day and night."
didn't catch anything until he got "Yes, his wife wouldn't trust him didn't catch anything until he got

PRE-SCHOOL CHILD-REN'S CLINIC TO BE HELD HERE

Arrangements have been made with Dr. Dean and Miss Lockwood, who are representatives of the Cou-zens Welfare Fund for a FREE Pre-School Children's Clinic to be held in East Jordan on Thursday, June 16th in the brick Public School grade building. All parents and guardians of children who are to begin school life in September are invited to bring the children for free expert examina-

tion for all physical defects.

There will also be given the opportunity for the children to receive immunization from diphtheria. This will involve three treatments three weeks apart—June 16, July 7, July 28. The Clinic will begin at 10:00 o'clock a. m., and will continue into the afternoon. A local committee with Mrs. Annabelle Thorsen as chairman has been appointed to cooperate with the Couzens Fund representatives.

It is of great advantage for the physical and the mental school life of children to have such an examination. It is hoped that every child who is to begin school life in September may

have the full benefit of this clinic. The children who live in the adja cent school districts will be given just s careful attention at this clinic as will be the children of the East Jor-

LAWRENCE — MURPHY

A pretty wedding was quietly solemnized by the Rev. Ziegler, pastor of the Episcopal Church of Children's Welfare Committee was held in the East Jorden Libraries of the Lawrence doubt Mss Anna held in the East Jorden Libraries was held was held and held in the East Jorden Libraries was held was held was held was held was h M. Lawrence, daughter of John Lawrence Sr., of National Mine, Mich., and Patrick A. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of East Jordan were happily married on the evening of June 2nd.

The bride was attired in a gown of pea-green flat crepe and carried a large bouquet of sweet peas and fern. The bridemaid, Miss Clara Law rence, sister of the bride, was dressed

in peach and also carried a bunch of weet peas and baby breath. The groom was attended by Frank

awrence, brother of the bride, who acted as best man.

After the ceremony, the wedding party went to the New Mather Inn of Ishpeming where a beautiful wedding dinner was awaiting them, served by Miss Dorothy Bergquist, a former student of the bride. The soft light of the private dining room and the harmonizing color scheme of the table and wearing apparel of the attendants made an attractive picture. After the dinner, the bridal pair departed on an extended trip to different points of the lower peninsula.

The bride who taught in the public schools of Marquette County for the past several years and an active leader in children's project work is now attending the Northern State Teachers College at Marquette where she is completing a course in the Primary Department.

The groom, a former student and short course graduate of the Michi-DIES AT TROUT LAKE gan State College of Lansing, is supervisor and dairy manager of the Willow Farm, located at Harvey,

Millan of Trout Lake, Tuesday, May newlyweds before their departure to the Upper Peninsula.

On their return to the Upper Peninsula the couple will reside at the

Ball League Is Formed

Bellaire played Alden at Bellaire Sunday and won with a three point margin, the score being 5 to 2 in our favor. The batteries for Bellaire were Sexton and Smith, and Day. Anderson and Smith for Alden.

Charlevoix and Antrim counties nave organized a new League, named the Charlevoix-Antrim County Lea-

Gregory of Ellsworth was elected president of the league; Smith of Bellaire, treasurer; and Wilson of Central Lake, secretary.

Tuesday night the Bellaire team organized and elected their officers as follows: Leon Cook, manager; Emeril Hierlihy, captain; Norval Smith, treasurer.

Each team in the Charlevoix-Antrim County League are compelled to deposit \$10 as forfeit money. If they fail to appear when a game is scheduled they must pay a \$10 fine.

Mancelona Herald.

"I hear that when Jones was in the hospital he had to have two nurses

alone with just one."

A FEW FACTS FOR CAR **DRIVERS**

THINK THEM OVER

Probably no other laws are more often or more flagrantly violated than are the traffic laws; yet, there are no other laws that require so little of human effort or self-sacrifice for their observance. Time is the big factor; yet, it seems that those who

are in the biggest hurry have time to burn.

By speeding down Main Street and driving by a Stop sign, about 20 seconds can be gained, and it is this reckless driving to save a few seconds that is costing thousands of lives every year. Traffic signs have been installed at danger places, not only for your observance, but for your protection as well. The lettering on these signs is plain, and their meaning can not be misinterpreted. A Stop sign can mean but one thing.

Let's make our little city safe and sane by observing all traffic rules. We kindly ask your cooperation.

\$-----

THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL.

MEETING OF COUNTY WELFARE COMMITTEE

On the afternoon of June 2nd a

Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, chairman, presided, and interesting talks were given by Dr. Dean and Miss Lockwood, nurse, of the Couzens Fund work for Charlevoix County.

It was decided to have Pre-School Children's Clinics in East Jordan, Boyne City, Boyne Falls and Charlevoix. The date for East Jordan was set for June 16th.

Miss Geiken, school nurse for Boyne City, was appointed chairman of a County Tag Day movement to raise money for the welfare of the children in the county.

Parents were urged to avail themselves of the immunization of children against diphtheria this summer, for it is not certain that this free service can be guaranteed indefinitely.

It is expected that during the coming school year plans will be further ed for the more complete vaccination of Charlevoix County school children against smallpox. This committee has an intimate

and cordial contact with the represen-tatives of the Couzens Fund. Much good has already been accomplished and the planning for the future assures the children of today far greater privileges for physical care than was possible for the children of a few years ago.

1931 SEAL SALE TOTAL REPORTED

Purchase of an average of 2.35 Tived in Michigan for 67 years, died at the home of her son, Robert Mc-Hall of East Jordan in honor of the residents placed the county fortyseventh in Michigan in the 1931 seal sale, a tabulation prepared by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association shows. The average per capita sale for the eighty-three counties of the State was 3.42 cents.

The total sale in Charlevoix County to date, \$282.40, is expected to be slightly increased by remittances for allotments of seals not yet accounted

Summary of the medical work done by the Association during the pas school year shows that 4,300 grade and high school children have receive ed the tuberculin skin test, and that over 700 have been X-rayed. As a result of these tests, approximately 100 cases of the childhood and adult types of tuberculosis have been dollars out of hiding.

Arrangements are being made at the present time with school Superintendents and School Boards for schools to be reached by the tuberculin testing and X-raying program in the school year beginning next fall. As many communities will be served as available Christmas seal funds per-

MELANCHOLY STATE SOLVED BY DOCTOR

Due to Lack of Bromine in Blood, He Declares.

Berlin, Germany.-Melancholy, that mental state which so far has baffled psychiatrists, is due simply to lack of bromine in the blood, according to an astounding statement which the noted specialist for internal diseases, Prof. Hermann Zondek, recently made before the medical society here.

Professor Zondek, who was Strese mann's physician, lately has studied the chemical composition of the blood of mentally diseased patients. In every case, he found that whenever the bromine percentage in the blood fell below average, symptoms of melanholy were detected.

On the strength of this discovery, Professor Zondek undertook to cure patients afflicted with melancholy by injecting small quantities of bromine into their blood. This cure, he announced, proved very efficient.

Melancholy, a frequent mental af-

fliction, is also termed "circular in-sanity" because the patient's symptoms form a cycle, in which periods of apathy and despair alternate with a normal and even abnormally joyous

Melancholia is known as a more benign form of mental disease than dementia and paranola, which constitute other important groups of mental silments.

While these latter forms of insanity are usually incurable and require continual treatment in institutions, melancholia usually improved under treatment so much that even return to mental normalcy is often attainable, although the possibility of a relapse remains even in successful cases.

The discovery of Zondek has led psychiatrists to hope that from now on a more effective and radical treatment than that hitherto applied will be available.

It takes courage to live honestly within your means and not dishonestly upon the means of others.

Advertising will coax the timid

RECITAL

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Ninth Annual Recital given by the Piano Pupils of Irene J. Bashaw Thursday evening, June 16th at the High School Auditorium, at 8 o'clock fast time. Children must be accompanied by parent.

EIGHTH GRADE COMMENCEMENT

Friday, June 3rd. 1932 marked a new departure in the public schools of Charlevoix County, which was much enjoyed, and which we hope will become an annual event, namely: the County Eighth Grade Commence ment. We wish to thank Mr. Bush and the Charleyoix Band and Glee Club for making this event possible And we greatly appreciate the use of the Charlevoix School Gymnasium which we found very commodius for the large audience.

118 pupils took the seventh grade examination, 110 of whom passed, over 93%.

The seventh grade average was the in said City as designated below, viz: highest we have known in this county, nighest we have known in this county, while the eighth grade was fully up to the average.

Below is a partial list of the graduites by schools and townships:

Eveline Township Advance—7th grade, Edith Tibbits Ironton—7th grade, Donald John-

on, Josephine Prough. 8th grade, Leo Barnes, Robert White. Eveline Orchards-7th grade, Em ma Jane Clark, Norma Zitka, Winnifred Zitka. 8th grade, Gordon Bover

Homer Emmons, William Orvis. South Arm Township

Ranney-8th grade, Phyllis Baterbee, Gardelle Nice.

Wilson Township

Knop-7th grade, Albert Behling, Eleanor Behling, Virginia Bergman, Arthur Marshall. 8th grade, Herman Behling, Bertha Spencer.

Cedar Valley 7th grade, Albert Cihak, Leslie Haney, Claude Pear-8th grade, Kurt Kobernik.

Afton—7th grade, Mae Bayliss, Martha Guzniczak, Carlton Hammond, Iola Hardy, Bertha Martin, Clarabelle Strong, Harley Zimmer-man. 8th grade, Evelyn Hardy.

Deer Lake-7th grade, Olive Howe 8th grade, Mary Davis, Otella Green, Pauline Kurtz.

the Wildwood School. Congratulations to all these suc-

cessful boys and girls. May you go on from victory to victory. And we hope that everyone who was not successful this year, will win

with flying colors in 1933.

WM. C. PALMER,

Comm'r of Schools.

Austrians Falling for 'Get Rich Quick' Plans

scrape along on greatly reduced wages, Wm. Prause, labor______34.50 Austrians have taken to playing the lotteries on an unprecedented scale. John Whiteford, work at cem. 36.00 Statistics for 1931 just published by Earl Bussler, work at cem. 27.00 the government show an increase in Dan Parrott, work at cem.___ 9.00 every kind of "get-rich-quick" system | Jerry Deshane, load of dirt____ throughout the country.

The Austrian government has a monopoly on lotteries. Besides the larger ones, several of which are for charty, there is the so-called "small lotty, the small lotty lotty, the so-called "small lotty, the small lotty lotty, the sm

race tracks, collecting 4 per cent of the amounts bet. Despite the supposed bankrupt condition of Austria, the government takings on bettings at the trotting races alone was \$2,600,000

Find Ancient Cistern

in Justinian's Palace Istanbul, Turkey.-The immense underground cistern serving Justinian's palace, which lay in the area of St. Sophia, has been discovered and is being opened to the public.

It extends from the foundations of the oldest church in Byzantium, St. Irene, which is now the military museum, to the foundations of St. Sophia, a distance of a 100 yards. It is still filled with perfectly limpid and pure water.

The vaulted roof is carried on a double row of marble columns bearing the seal of Constantine the Great. Between the capital of each column and the column itself is a thin leaf of lead to prevent the capitals slipping in case of earthquakes.

Snake Among Bananas Alva, Okla.-A three-foot boa constrictor was found wrapped around a banana stalk by Mrs. Myra Dorman, grocery store employee, at Carmen, near here. The snake, groggy from the sea voyage and constant refrigeration, had remained wrapped around the stalk.

Jobless Pan Black Sand Gold Beach, Ore.—Many miners and men out of work are busy panning rich, black sand concentrates carrying high value in gold and platinum uncovered along the beaches near here by recent heavy rain.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

The annual School Meeting of the East Jordan Rural Agricultural School Dist., No. 2 for the transaction of such business as may lawfully come before it will be held at the High School Auditorium on Monday, the 13th day of June, 1932 at 8:00 o'clock p. m. JAMES GIDLEY, Sec'y

SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the qualified Electors of the School District of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, that 120 wrote on the eighth grade, of the next ensuing Annual School Elec-tion will be held at the place or places

> — on -Monday, June 13, A. D. 1932 At which election the following

Trustees will be elected: Two School Trustees for a term of hree years. The following candidates have filed

etitions: George W. Bechtold to succeed nimself.

Elmer C. Hott to succeed George W. Bechtold. A. L. Darbee to succeed Wm. C.

Severance. The Polls of said Election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 6:00 o'clock p. m., of said day of Election.

Dated this 1st day of June, A. D., JAMES GIDLEY, Sec'y of the Board of Education.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday

evening, June 6, 1982.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Watson, and Aldermen Strehl, Mayville, Tay-The winner for the free trip to the lor and Williams. Absent: AlderState Fair at Detroit is Dale Kent of Men Kenny and Parmeter.

men Kenny and Parmeter. Minutes of the last meeting were

read and approved. Moved by Alderman Mayville, supported by Alderman Strehl, that a plat of ground comprising two acres more or less, adjoining the Tourist Park, be leased to Carl Shedina for a period of twenty years, and that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to sign such lease on behalf of the city.

Motion carried unanimously. Bills were presented for payment s follows:

LeRoy Sherman, labor & mdse \$38.00 Vienna.—Out of work, or forced to Ira Bradshaw, hauling gravel. 2.50 Win Nichols, labor_____ ____ 31.50 Wm. McPherson, mowing lawns 3.00 R. G. Watson, paint____ Gus Anderson, rep. mower and hose 3.75 gether yielded the government a profit of \$4,000,000 last year.

Besides the monopoly the state has an interest in the mutual-part at the toll 5.93 gether yielded the government a profit of \$4,000,000 last year.

Besides the monopoly the state has an interest in the mutual-part at the toll 5.93 gether yielded the government a profit of \$4,000,000 last year.

10.60 W. N. Langell, legal services 50.00 Wich. Bell Tel. Co., rental and toll 3.93 toll lich. Pub. Serv. Co., lighting 383.50 wm. H. Moore, rental Strehl's Garage, labor on truck and fire truck ______ D. E. Goodman, mdse_____ Hite Drug Co., mdse___ Mary Green, sounding siren__ 15.00 Ole Olson, bal. on salary____ Otis J. Smith, salary_____ Grace Boswell, salary, postage _ 35.00

and express _____ Kahler & Friend, gas and oil_ 8.69 Gidley & Mac, mdse____ Franklin Severance, ventilators 15.00 Marshall Griffin Jr., rep. hose Moved by Alderman Williams, supported by Alderman Mayville, that the bills be allowed and paid.

Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows: Ayes-Strehl, Mayville, Taylor, Williams and Watson.

Nays-None. On motion by Alderman Mayville, meeting was adjourned... OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the meeting of the Board of Review of South Arm Township will be held at the Township Hall on Monday and Tuesday, June 18th and 14th, 1982. 23-2 ELMER HOTT, Supervisor.

A Handy Man

Old Lady: "If you really want work, Farmer Gray wants a righthand man."

Wanderer: "Jus' my luck, lidy, I'm left-'anded!"

NHE DESERTS PR

SYNOPSIS

Wilson McCann, young Arisons ranchman, finds an old friend, Jim Yorby, with a broken log. Julia Stark, daughter of Matthew Stark, account of Matthew Stark, investrate enough of the McCanna, is with him. Jasper, Julia's hyether, attempts to measualinto Wilson And Clifford with him mann silent. mysterate enemy of the McCanns, is with him Jasper, Julia's brother, utbrampts the meansainstal Wilson. Ann Gifford, with her young nister Ethol, are about raisors, and on that account unpopular with the catterness. "Hight riders' shoot a McCann rider. Puter McCann, Wilson's unpopular with the cattlemen. "Night riders" shoot a McCann rider. Peter McCann, Wilsen's father, offers a reward for the disclosure of their identity. Wilsen McCann horsewhips lasper, he making practically ne resistance. Matthew Stark poets notice he will kill Wilson McCann on sight. An Cifford's Arragely is the fata of her dend sister, Norn, betrayed and abandened by her lover. Jasper Stark and Carl Gitner, knewn as a "killer," hold secret conforences. A Stark rider, Tom McArdie, is believed by the Starks to have been killed by the McCanna, but rumor links his name with that of Nora Cifferd. Matthew Stark is killed, from ambush. Julia finds him dead, with Wilson McCann stooping over him. She and Phil, her younger brother, accuse McCann of the killing, despite his vehement denial. Wilson is short from the chapparal, while standing over Matthew Stark's body. Beligving him dying, the Starks have him taken for their home. Dave Stone, Stark rider, a Teran with a record as a "killer," openly doubts Wilson's guift. Jasper Stark, despite the girl's aversion, seeks to persuade Ethel Gifford to marry him, holding over her the threat of revealing Ann as the slayer of Tom McArdle. Ann drives him from the ranch, defying him.

CHAPTER VII-Continued

__8__ His stride faltered. He stood still, aken by surprise. There was about her such an air of tense feminine ferocity that his purpose was shaken. "I wasn't almin' to hurt her none."

he explained sullenly. "Get away from her."

'He hesitated, his vanity in arms. The position was a humiliating one, but he did not see any way out of it

"All right. It's yore say-so," he admitted vindictively. "But don't come belly-achin' to me when you get arrested. I've done give you yore chance an' you wouldn't take it. Suits me if

He turned and walked down into the arroyo where he had left his horse.

Ethel looked piteously at her sister. "Is it true—what he said?" she asked. Ann did not ask to what she referred. There was no need to specify. In the forefront of both their minds was the death of Tom McArdle and Ann's relation to it.

"It's true." They stared at each other, horror in their eyes.

"I . . . I was afraid so," Ethel murmured. "It's been awful for me, too. I was awake when you came in that morning-and I knew something was wrong by the way you looked. I pretended to be asleep, but I saw you clean the rifle. You acted so .. . so kinda dead for days . . . like you were numb. And when this Jasper Stark came and told me one day when you were out that you had . . . done why I just knew you had."

She ended with a wail of distress. They went into each other's arms sobbed together. After a time. when they had cried themselves out.

Ann told her story. She had spent the night at one of their sheep camps and was riding home the early morning when she met Tom McArdle. He had stopped her, though she had tried to push pust him, and she had lashed him savagely in a spate of words for what he had done to Nora.

"I thought of her, lying out there under the ground in California, and of him riding around big as Cuffey," Ann said to her sister. "But that wasn't the worst of it. You know how he kept coming to the house . . - afterward, pretending he wanted to hear about our dear girl and all the time trying to make up to you. You know how I told him never to come again. Well, after I had flayed him that morning he bowed and thanked me with a speer and rode away. When he got to the edge of the road above the outbank he called to tell me he'd be over to see you Thursday. You don't know how hatefully he said it. Something in me snapped. I didn't have time to think. I just fired at him and he threw up his hands and slid from his horse down the cutbank. I didn't wait to see any more, but just rode away fast as I could. For I knew by the way he fell that . . . he was dead."

"You poor, poor girl!" Ethel held the slender figure close as though to keep her from the cruel reach of the law that was going to snatch her away and lock her up for years. "Oh darling, why didn't you tell me?"

"I don't care, if you don't hate me for doing it," Ann replied brokenly. So, with love, they comforted each

other. It was characteristic of Jasper that he did not at once go to the authorities and charge Ann Gifford with the murder of Tom McArdle. Instead, he wrote an anonymous letter to Sheriff Le Page and accused her of it,

He did not want to burn his bridges behind him. It would be better, he reflected, to see what the effect would be of a covert imputation. Hank would very likely go out to the sheep ranch and ask questions. This would frighten not only Ethel but Ann, too, in spite of the high hand she had taken with They might come to terms. Anyhow, it could do no harm to wait

a few days and watch developments. Most of his waiting was done at Pedro's place, a bottle in front of him. But as the days passed he grew impatient and decided to talk the matter over with Carl Gitner. It might be a good idea to send the big Texan to the sheep ranch just to show the Gif-

By William MacLeod Raine

(WNU service)
Copyright by William MacLeod Raine

them.

At the ranch Jasper pulled up at the bunk house and swung down. Inside he found Citner and Stone. The former was riveting a stirrup leather.

"Come to say adios to yore dear friend Wils McCann?" he jeered. "What Jamean?" demanded Stark.

"Why ain't you heard the good news?" Gitner affected polite surprise. "Our dear guest's done mended so much he's allowin' to hit the trail today. The old man's comin' with a wagon to get him. Pretty soon, if Mr. Wilson McCann continues to improve, as the papers say, he'll be able to bump off another Stark or two maybe."

Stone was honing a hunting knife. He had acknowledged the arrival of Jasper by a nod. Now he spoke.
"Wils McCann didn't kill Matt." He

said it quietly, without emphasis. "Hmp! He was caught, you might say, right in the act." This from Jasper, with exasperation, "What's the sense in sayin' he didn't do it?"

"I went over the ground soon as I could an' read sign. Wils didn't shoot

yore father, any more than I did."
"Phil tells me you gave him an" Jule that line of talk, Dave. Tha's why she's lettin" this murderer get away from us." He ripped out an oath of savage anger. "I've a good mind to plug him from the chaparral my own self."

"I wouldn't do that, Jas, I'd hire some one. Maybe you could get Carl."

the little Texan murmured.

The words seemed to fall almost ensually, except for the fact Stone's eyes were full on those of the man be addressed. They had a sur-prising effect. The red of Jasper's skin faded to a sickly yellow. iaw dropped.

Gitner was made of stiffer stuff. He turned snarling on Stone, "What the blue blazes you mean by that?" he demanded with a series of crackling

Stone's face was hard as fatle and held as much expression. "Why, what could I mean, Carl? Only that you're a better shot than Jas, an' if he wanted any killin' done looks like it would reasonable for him to hire you to do it."

"Say, what's eatin' you, Dave?" Gitner's eyes were closely slitted. had dropped the stirrup leather and his hands bung free for action. "Lemme get you right. What makes you figure Wils McCann didn't bushwhack the old man?"

"Several things, Carl. First off, if Wils did it he wouldn't 'a' been found lingerin' around. More likely he's 'a' been hittin' the high spots for a getaway. I cut sign on the ground an I know Matt was shot by some one lying in the irrigation ditch. low got scared afterward an' turned water into the ditch to wipe out his tracks. We know Wils didn't do I'm not satisfied that the same guy didn't shoot both yore father an' McCann."

"Sounds reasonable." speered Gitner. "Go ahead. Tell us who he is." "I went up to the head gate an' studied the ground some. McCann's tracks were there. He'd been fixin' it. We know that. Covering his tracks in two places there was the print of a big boot run over at the heel with a nail sticking out.'

The eyes of Stone and Gitner were fastened as though drawn together by powerful magnets. Jasper felt a cold chill at his heart. He flashed one look at Gitner's boots

"How d'you know which was Wils McCann's track an' which wasn't?" Gitner asked.

"I took his boots later an' fitted them to the tracks." There was a moment of chill sin-

ister silence. "Did you take any boots an' fit them

to the other tracks?" Gitner asked, almost in a murmur. "Why no, Carl. Whose boots would

I take? The issue between the men had come to crisis. No words were spoken. For that question was a low-voiced challenge. It called for an answer.

There was silence, heavy and onpressive, while one might have counted twenty. Watching Gitner closely, Stone could almost read his exact thoughts. Should he draw now and be done with it? Or had he better walt? "Well, you know what you mean. I

don't, an' I don't give a d-n." Gitner turned, bravado in his manner, to Jas-"Me, I'm headed for the chuck wagon. Get a move on you, Jas."

Stark breathed again. Carl had chosen to postpone the question of the day to a more favorable time.

The two men left the bunkhouse together. Through the open door Stone watched them walk to the eating room. He had done an unwise thing, some men would have said. At least he had done it on purpose. He had smoked them into the open. Beyond a researchie doubt he was convinced that he had found the man who had shot Matthew Stark and Wilson Mc-Cann. He had made a guess that was

a center shot.
Out of the situation he got one flicker of amusement. He would be willing to give odds that when he saw Carl Gitner after his next visit to town the big man would either be wearing a new pair of boots or the heels of the old ones would be rebuilt.

It was Wilson McCann's first long ride since his recovery. The weeks

fords that he really had the goods on | had slipped away and his splendid vitality had asserted itself. Health had flowed back into his veins. He and his brother Lyn were jogging along toward Mesa. The fierce heat of summer was almost broken, but they still looked up into a brazen sky and clouds of alkaline dust choked them.

With an eye carefully measuring his brother's strength, Lyn suggested that they throw off and rest at the river.

"I'm kinda off my feed these days." he added apologetically.

Wilson smiled at this duplicity "Suits me," he assented. "I'd hate to see you wore to a frazzle an' you with no more appetite than you got. I was worried about you traveling so far on nothing but nine flannel cakes, eleven biscuits, two-three eggs, one steak no bigger than a plate, an' three cups o' coffee.

"It ain't what a man eats, but how it nourishes him," argued the bronzed

At the edge of the dry river, in a little group of cottonwoods a couple of hundred yards from the road, they



"The Sheriff Went Out to the Sheep Ranch and Had a Talk With Miss

dismounted and Lyn unsaddled. With their rifles by their sides they lay down and Wilson rested. "It does kinda take the tuck outs

me," he admitted. "I reckon I'm not right stout yet." Purgatory river the Indians called it from the Spanish name, or the River of Lost Souls, but the unsenti-

mental cowpuncher had corrupted it to Picket Wire river. Lying on his back, one leg cocked

over the other, Lyn mused aloud 'Something's changed Dad. He uin't so rambunctious since you an' him got back from the Circle Cross. All the boys have strict orders not to get into trouble with any of the Stark riders. He acts like he's bumped up against something that set him thinking." Wilson thought of his father, big,

strong, slightly bowlegged, hard eyes set in a leathery face, a dominating with many friends and some enemies. What Lyn said was bitter enemies. There had come a change in him. He spoke less. His manner was gentler at times. More than once his oldest son had come on him in the dusk brooding in an armchair. This was not at all like the Peter McCann he had known a score of years,

"Figure it out for yourself, Lyn. Julia Stark an' that young brother of hers saved my life an' kept right on saving it. They scared off the killer. They took me home an' looked after me. They sent for Doc Sanders, She nursed me, that girl did, like I was her brother, though her father lay there dead beside me an' she thought I'd killed him. They let Dad come an live in the house, an' every minute of the time they watched to see we weren't shot while we were there. Do you recken if they had been given half a chance Jas Stark an' that Gitner would ever have let us get away from there alive? Not on yore tintype. But the girl an' young Phil an' Stone an' Rafferty rode with us, bunched round the wagon, till we met up with the boys That duts it right up to us, don't it? Dad's millin' this over in his head. He's a white man, Peter McCann is. He's figurin' on finding a way out that won't leave him feeling like a coyote?

"How about you?" "I'll not crook a finger against one of 'em. How can I now?"

"What kind of a girl is she?" Lyn asked, his curiosity stirred. "She used to be a regular ll'I catamount at school."

Wilson measured his words carefully to achieve a dispassionate manner of casual criticism. "I reckon she's got that temper yet. There's 'most usually breeze around her neighborhood, notice. A sure enough li'l ginger mill. She's let loose on me some. O' course she hates the ground I walk on. Naturally she would, since she figures I shot her father. But she's all right, Lyn there every way, high, low, jack an' the game. I don't quite know how to tell you what she's like. You renember that li'l palomino racer we usta have what a fine high-strung, high-steppin' thoroughbred the filly was, game to the marrow an' true as steel. Well, that's Julia Stark."

Lyn rolled and "lit a cigarette. ain't spoke a word to her since she was

a long-legged colt with her mane all flying wild an' black eyes snappin' at you like live coals. But what you say goes with me. If she hadn't been there both ways from the ace she sure would have let you die the day of the rookus. Funny about women, how they tangle up the lives of he-men. When we was out on Tin Cup the other day Wes Tapscott got to talkin' about Dad an' Matt Stark. We was breakin' camp an' I was loadin' the crossbuck. He got to toshin' me while was fixin' the lash rope to throw the dlumond hitch an' somethin' I said reminded him of old days. Seems that Dad an' Matt usta run together when they were young. They skylarked a heap in Dodge an' Hays City an' Denver when they were out with trail herds. Seems they both fell in love the same girl an that busted their friendship wide open."

The older brother nodded. "Jessie Farwell her name was. She married Stark."

"It would be right funny if this Julia Stark was to put an end to this feud after her mother started it before any of us were born."

The brooding eyes of Wilson were not focussed on anything within range of their vision. He made no comment on what his brother had said but his mind was full of it. Why not? Surely the thing she had done made it im possible for the McCanns to pursue the feud, to fight for hair-line rights bitterly and savagely. She had cut the ground from under their feet. If there was any generosity in them they would have to abstain from hostility even though friendship was not practicable

"Do you reckon they're liable to push the case against you for killing Matt Stark?" asked Lyn presently.

Wilson was out on bail furnished by his father. He had been formally arrested by the sheriff, even though it was understood that no conviction would be possible in Arizona after Stark had given public notice that he meant to kill young McCann on sight.

"I don't reckon," Wilson replied, "They haven't got a leg to stand on and they know it. Even if I had killed him I was justified."

"Who did kill him? You don't reckon any of our boys could of done it and be holdin' out on us."

"No, I don't. I'm not guessin', Lynnot out loud."

Lyn suddenly sat up and listened. There had come to him down the wash the sound of a horse's hoof striking a stone. Presently voices drifted to the two in the grove. In a feud country t pays to watch travelers whose intentions have not been declared. Both of the McCanns reached silently for their rifles.

Into view rode Carl Gitner and Jas per Stark. They crossed the dry river and passed into the desert landscape of light and color and air. The Mc-Canns watched them go.

It was Lyn who spoke first. "I'm wonderin', Wils," he drawled,

"Whether if those beauties had been here and we'd been ridin' across the river there we'd still be good insur-ance risks."

"One of us anyhow wouldn't; likely both of us."

"Both of us. They'd never a-let me get away to tell it. It's a cinch they wouldn't. That's one trouble in dealing with scalawags like them. can't play the game their way, an' it don't make an even bet."

Presently Lyn resaddled and they took up again the sandy road. They rode into Mesa and drew up in front of Basford's emporium. Public opinion sat on the porch in session. Shell was there as usual, fat and overflowing. Basford lounged in the doorway. . Doctor Sanders held down the top step, his back against a post. In a chair tilted to the wall, lounged Curt Quinn, just in from his ranch.

Simp was talking, guardedly. Course I don' know a thing but what Hank told me. He got this anionymous letter an' he went out an' had talk with her. She hadn't a word to say but just one thing; prove it." He broke off to greet the new arrivals. 'Lo, Lyn-Wils! How you makin' it? We're all mighty glad to see you live an' kickin', boy. Sure are." "Same here," agreed the recovered

invalid. "How you feeling, Wils? Seems to me this is a right long ride for you to be taking so soon," Doctor Sanders

said. "Oh, I got restless to hear the gent's gossip circle," grinned Wilson, "What's the latest? Don't anything new ever

"Well, there's this anionymous letter Hank got."
"Hank who?"

"Hank Le Page sheriff of this here county. Understand, I'm jest tellin' you what happened. Hank he got this anionymous letter tellin' him that Miss Ann Gifford was the person who shot Tom McArdle." Simp spread his fat hands in disclaimer. "Like I said before, I don't know a thing but what Hank told me. Course I've done heard rumors about reasons she might have for not liking Tom. I reckon you all heard 'em, for that matter. Jas Stark says he heard her warn Tom never to show up at the sheep ranch again, or if he did she'd fill him plumb full of

"The sheriff went out to the sheep "The sherin went out the miss Ann," ranch and had a talk with Miss Ann," Doctor Sanders contributed. ""She Doctor Sanders contributed. Good as told him wasn't hardly civil. to get busy and prove it if he could.'

lead."

"Funny she didn't welcome him more cordial," the young man anwered with obvious sarcasm. "You'd think she would ask Hank to stay to dinner when he come out merely inquire if she murdered a man from the chaparral. I can't understand her being sharp about a li'l thing like

"Didn't know she was a friend of yours, Wils, or I wouldn't a-mentioned

it." This from Simp.
"She isn't. Far as I know she's got no friends. You can put me on record right here as sayin' that this country here has been hog mean to those three girls on the sheep ranch."

"I've had notions that way myself at times," Lyn said, backing his brother. "Just because old Gifford was s stubborn cantankerous old son-of-a gun don't prove his nieces weren't nice girls. Me I got no use for a sheepman, but you got to treat womer human."

"Because some darned fool writes ar anonymous letter we've got to begin persecuting those two lone women We're certainly in fine busi again. Wilson spoke with heat.

"No use to get all het up, boy. We ain't persecutin' her none," Simp ob-"We ain't even sayin' she did it. Maybe she can prove an alibi. It's no penitentiary offense to talk, Wils.' "By Gad, it ought to be, for when you talk about a woman you damn her good name. What do we know about this? I don't suppose for a minute she did it. But say for argument she did. Say she killed a man, though het my boots she didn't. All right, What kind of a man? How'd she come to do it? Why? What had he done to her or to those she was like a mother to?"

"We're not discussing the justifica tion," Doctor Sanders replied.

"No, you're just hintin'. Come to that I've killed two-three men myself. So have you, Simp. An' you, Basford."

"I never did." Shell sputtered indignantly.

you have. Murder's in the heart. Tha's where it is. You don't have to pull a trigger to kill a man. You can kill him in yore thoughts. It's It's bein' so crazy mad you'd do it in a minute if you seen a chanct."

"Oh, well!" Curt Quinn let down his chair and got to his feet. "The boy's right, at that. Give the girl a chance. It ain't a square deal to go aching round about this onless there's some real evidence If Jas Stark claims to have anything up his sleeve let him play the card."

d-n whistlin'!" Wilson turned amiably on Simp, his smile robbing the words of their sting. "Why you durned old toughfoot, where did you head in from. You claim yore name's Simp Shell. Maybe at that it is. We ain't askin' questions about what yore oncet name is, We're givin' you the benefit of the doubt, old-timer, Not even inquirin what penitentiary you registered at, if any."

Simp sputtered. "See here, boy tha's fightin' talk if you only knew it." "See_here, boy, Wilson's grin was friendly and disarming. "I don't really reckon they got the goods on you behind bars. Likely you were too smooth to get caught. My point is that it ain't a man-size job to sit here on yore roosts gabbling about one poor woman who has had the cards stacked against her in this game of life."

You make yore point stick out like a sore thumb Wils." Quinn admitted without rancor. "An' before you begin on my pedigree I moves this gossips' aid society stands adjourned.

The motion appeared to be carried. Lyn passed into the post office, but Wilson stayed to talk of cattle and water holes and the fall round-up. feit awkward and ashamed at his defense of the weak, as though he had been advertising his virtue. In this cynical old world no man likes to be caught doing good.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pelicans Had Been Too Long Fishermen's Pets

A discovery was made a short time ago, says the Detroit News, that many pelicans in Santa Monica bay, Calif., have never learned to fish for their daily subsistence. For years the pouch-billed water birds have dozed sleeplly around the wharves and fishing vessels and lived entirely upon the fish professed them by generous fishermen.

It was not necessary for these birds to skim the waves of the sea in pursuit of schools of fish and make the beautiful dives so attractive to observers; thus they never learned the art. But a condition occurred that almost spelled finis for such a languorous mode of living.

Rough seas drove the fish to quieter and deeper waters. Fishermen failed to make the usual catches and there

was less food to toss to the birds Some cases were found where birds had almost starved to death. That the condition was caused by a lack of schooling is proved by the fact that scores of regular birds found no difficulty in doing plenty of their own fishing.

Meaning of "Mush". Traveling in Alaska by dogsled is called mushing because mush is the Eskimo word used by the driver in starting the dog team.

No Such Critter

A writer declares that contented citizens are a town's best assets. But who ever knew a contented citizen?-Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Rercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

FREE SAMPLE NEW CORN REMOVER. Send startiped and addressed envelope. DEPT. 12, Box 1170, Detroit, Mich.

Wonderful Clock Made

by Italian Artificer

A clock so complicated that no watchmaker silve could possibly un-derstand its workings has been completed by a patient man named Costanso Renzi of Rimini, Italy, after two years of assiduous attention. The 36-hour clock, almost entirely made of bamboo and built form of the Fascist emblem, is 3 feet high. Besides marking the hour, the minute and the second, this wonderful timeplece also shows the phases of the moon, the day of the week, the month and the day of the month. Besides, here are some more extravagances; When the clock strikes, a small flag with pictures of the king and Il Duce appears and the chimes play "Glovinezza," the Fascist hymn. When these are over a small mortar on the top of the clock fires a salvo and a tiny tricolor makes another appearance. Inventor Renzi assured school children that try as he might he couldn't get the contrivance to do home lessons.



Reptile Traveler Welcomed

A young emperor boa constrictor is making his home in the Philadelphia zoo after a journey from the jungles of tropical Brazil in a bunch of bananas. The snake caused a nearpanic when Philip Braverman, who operates a fruit store, unwrapped the cover from a bunch of bananas be had bought from Brazil. The snake dropped_to the floor and police were summoned, captured it and turned it over to C. Emerson Brown, director of the zoo. Brown said that it was a rare specimen and that he had never heard of a boa constrictor making the trip from Brazil in a bunch of bananas.



woman who had fallen prey to the mania for rock gardens had constructed what she regarded a most artistic example of the prevailing The flag paths, concrete pedestal surmounted with sun dial, flowers planted among the rocks and all the other accessories presumably necessary to form the complete whole. The woman was contemplating her finished work with much satisfaction when a teamster pulled up to the curb and called out: "Say, missus, would you like to have them there rocks hauled away? I'll do it cheap for ye!"

Asia's "Enlightenment"

A traveler who recently toured Asia says that 75 per cent of the people of that country are in total ignorance of what is going on in the world outside of their immediate vicinity. Few have ever heard of the World war. Many of them know nothing of the League of Nations, and the news of the present Manchurian situation is likely to reach them long after it has been cleared up. But even this is regarded as a great sign of hopefulnessfor a few decades ago the percentage of ignorance was related at 95.

To live long, work long.



When your little one is irritable, restless as When your little one is irrinate, respective cross, the chances are he has worms. When mothers give Dr. Jayne's Vermitings at the first symptom of worms. This proved remedy has been used for the past 100 years by millions of grateful mothers. Don't penish that the whole when the salls markly is ground. multions or graterul morters. Don't penish the tot when what he really needs is Jayne's Vermifuge, if worms are present your child will have a new lease on life after taking the first bottle. No offer preparation is so efficient. Get a bottle today from your draggist, DR, D, JAYNE & SON, Philadelphia.

OVER 36 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD layne's Vermituge

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 24-1932

WIDE OPEN **SPACES**

By FANNIE HURST

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(WNU Service)

NE of those experiences that you read about in books came to Alonzo Meierberg when he was thirty-one, and on the upward plunge of a wave of success as a young surgeon that was carrying him to the top of his profession.

He walked out of the office of one of his most distinguished confreres, with his own suspicion of himself corroberated. One of his lungs had a hole in it. Tuberculosis had him. The man who was considered the most brilliantly promising plastic surgeon in the city of New York, and that meant practically in America, was doomed, at thirty-one, to exile. If not permanent exite, and most probably that, then for a period of years that was apt to play havoc with the soaring of

Well, Meierberg was about as logical as the average intellectual would be under such conditions. He placed his situation before him, so to speak, Reckoned on the alternative advantages of remaining at his post, and dying young and perhaps brilliantly, or going off to struggle for an existence that might not be worth the living.

With his mind, the latter alternative won. But love of life was too strong in this man to go down before the mere argument of a sophisticated

In the end, Doctor Melerberg went out to a shanty town of an altitude and dryness necessary to his well being, and there took up his abode.

The wide open spaces. God's coun try. Back to nature.

Cactus Post was all those. A little smear of a town situated on the slope of a mountain that hung between desert and snow-caps. The sun came up in glory over Cactus Post and went down in magnificence. The air was as dry, as thin-tasting, as sparkling, as champagne and, every morning of his life Doctor Meierberg awoke to the incredibly lovely chipperings of birds he did not know by name, and to the clear ringing sound of axes hurling into the wilderness of tree boles that lined the mountain side.

Glory hung over Cactus Post. Dewlit mornings. Peace-drenched noon-Long, somnolent afternoons filed with what the doctor knew was sedative balm for his wounded lung. Evenings before a pine wood fire that went deeply up into the nostrils like the tickling elixir of a chartreuse. Leisure for reading that never before in all his closely packed years of struggle and endeavor had the doctor en-Boxes of books arrived from the East almost weekly, and were read! Not merely placed on a reading table to be read at some future time. But read, there and then,

The folks in Cactus Post were a goodly enough sort, too. Simple women and girls. Bred to the open spaces. Fearless folk. Fine, the doctor thought, And yet it must be admitted that as the months makehed along and then the years, such a nostalgia began to lay hold of the doctor that the heart of him was almost as sore as his heal-

ing lung had been. Years of the covote-riddled, night ilences. The flaming sunrises ushering in the long, somnolent days. The gorgeous sunsets ushering them, out.

The old days began to gnaw at him. his book-stacked fireplace, the doctor could visualize things back home. The were a million years and three thousand miles alien to these husky, calicoclad ones, wrapping themselves in furs and riding out into the spangled eve nings. The warm, vibrant flare of life along New York's Broadway. Mental stimulant of theaters and concerts. The voice of the city. The warm, pulsing note of humanity. That was it. Humanity. The doctor was lonesome unto death. The wide, open spaces were too wide. Too open. Humanity was a charmed circle closing within it life and love and warmth and beauty. Secretly, the nostalgia was becoming almost more than the doctor could bear. And yet, he knew that, somehow, he must stick it out for another year. He knew himself on the road to recovery but he dared not hasten the way along that road. Another year, what with careful living and right habits, would see the spot on his lung healed. Another year!

Sometimes, during the passing of it, the doctor feared for his sanity. Tedium of waiting. Terrible, terrible tedium of waiting.

Then there was his sense of delicacy and of actual fear of revealing his state of mind to the people about To the sweet-eyed Clarissa who rode in twelve miles on horseback to tend his shanty for him day by day and rode home through the nurnle star-spangled desert without fear. The cowboys, the ranchers, the homestead; ers who had been his good friends. Who took him along on their jaunts into the heart of the universe. Who taught him the secret things of nature, who had been kind to him. Who were

kind to him. It was unthinkable to let these good people know how the heart within him

Up to the very day of his departure for the East, he kept it from them. Had not the heart to tell them that his

shaking the desert dust off his feet

They had been good, Kind. Their delight in his cure was scarcely less than his own.

When he finally stepped into the rattling tin can of a car that was to drive him the forty miles to the nearest station where he took his train, it. was with the understanding that he was to return to them in the autumn. His shanty was to be there and waiting. His friends.

Like a sneak, the doctor turned his back on Cactus Post, knowing he had lled to them and yet had lied out of the kindness of his heart. The little group of them waving him good-by The fellows. Bless them. The handful of women in their calico who had been so kind to him. Mrs. Hodges the general storekeeper's wife, who had nursed him through bronchitis. Sweet-eyed Clarissa who had tended

him so faithfully. Bless them.

The city met him like a boom of ocean, a surf of humanity running and hissing up against his feet his first

Bing, Boom, Bang, The heart leant in his bosom. The eager, quick-footed men. There! The women in their furs and the beautifying wrappings that he had so missed. Even their painted faces! Gaiety was here. Pulse of life. The streets swam vitality. Rush. Eagerness. Lights blazed. The hotel where he stopped had the warm, perfumed quality to it that reminded him of the bare shoulders of women and the whisper of furs. Life! Vitality. Sophistication. Here

were the men who made the universe go around. The women who made the universe matter.

The city caught him up once more. Goaded him. Spurred him. Within the month he was on the old tread-mill again, straining, yearning, aspiring. The young doctor was back in the race. The profession which had practically forgotten him began to turn an eve upon him again.

The doctor was back again, Cured. In the race.

And after the first six months, it was borne in upon an amazed a startled young doctor that the race no longer mattered. His work the scientific curiosity that spurred him on, his love of it, could not be best pursued here in these marts of men.

The doctor had tasted of the beauty and the peace and the nobility of quiet. He missed the ring of axes into wood. The gibberish of birds against dawn. The clear voices of women calling through high, thin air. This was a roar. The lights of the theaters repesented the cheap tarnished pastimes that people sought. People without the leisure or the nerves for quiet reading. People who must forever be jumming. pushing, seeking. In all the months since his return, he had not had one evening for quiet reading. The stack of books beside his bed was half a man high. Life had him once more. By the scroff of the neck. The painted faces of the women mocked him. Pallid faces gone flabby from lack of the simple things that had kept those calico-clad ones out there firm fleshed and bright eyed even by light of dawn.

The autumn came around. The color of asphalt in the city. The color of quartz and topaz and cornelian and ruby and lapis lazuli in Cactus Post.

The doctor knew! Knew it with his

neart that was aching.

And so, come autumn, as he had romised, the doctor did return to his chanty, in Cactus Post. A sunset the olor of the blood that must have been surging around his heart met him as he stepped out of the rickety tin automobile that had driven him the many miles from the station.

Clarissa of the sweet eyes met him

The doctor had come home.

Ruin Left in Wake of West Indian Hurricane

We hear a great deal about West Indian hurricanes, but the Virgin islands have been singularly free from destruction. It seems that in 400 years there have been 140 severe hurricanes, of which only ten touched St. Thomas and St. Croix.

On July 26, which is called Supplication day, all the people go to church, to ask God to preserve them from hurricanes. July 26 is considered the beginning of the hurricane season. On that day the natives pack their most valued possessions and begin to watch Signal hill.

When a storm is coming the govern-

ment runs a flag up on Signal hill—a red flag with a black disk. When a second flag appears every one runs to

The houses are all provided with heavy wooden shutters, to shut against the wind and rain. Masters and servants hurry about with hammers, nailing bars that close doors and windows.

When the third flag appears the hurricane is near, though there is always a warning of several hours. Then the world grows dark, and hot, and still. Not a leaf moves. It seems as though there must be a mistake. Then, suddenly, the gale breaks.

The usual length of a hurricane is

12 hours. The wind tears off roofs and uproots trees. The rain makes noise beyond belief. And the black night is filled with lightning. The sea comes in and floods the town, tearing up the cement waterfront, beating down the cabins on the shore.

At last it is over. Crops and groves are ruined. Great palm trees are felled. And there is devastation everywhere. But the aky is blue as heaven. And the sun dances on the waves. And the people all go up to church, to thank God because he departure was final. That he was spared their lives.

Class-Day Frocks for the Graduates

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



TIME for diplomas! And after proudly and demurely receiving them in perfectly proper cap and gown, then what? Listen to fashiou's answer-the prettiest style-significant array of crisp and sheer class-day gowns that ever adorned any group of sweet girl graduates.

Let's hasten to go into detail regarding these enchanting gowns, for there's not nearly enough space here allotted to tell all the lovely things which should be said about the adorable frocks that will answer to the roll call of those present at college and school festivities during the en-

As to materials, please to note that we said "crisp and sheer" in the first paragraph which is just what they are. Organdie comes first and most of it is beautifully allover-embroidered in the daintiest colors imaginable. In fact, embroidered effects are "the thing," and what's real news about these patterned organdies is they are worn over taffeta slips which are color-matched to some prominent flower or figure in the design.

However, organdie has a rival this season which is none other than oldfashioned, but now new-fashioned mousseline de soie. It's back again in all its fascinating crispness and sheer ness. In pure white it is that sweet and demure looking one will be tempt ed to say in describing it that she who wears it was dressed in white," no matter if it is a costly-asthy-purse-can-buy import direct from one of the most exclusive Paris salons. It's-the way of mousseline de sole to look the picture of simplicity, and the sweetly feminine, and for this reason many it is regarded as ideal for the graduation frock.

There's this, too, about mousseline de soie, it vields beautifuly to the new pin-tuck treatments which are such an outstanding feature in this season's styling. The lovely dress to the left in the picture is designfully pintucked, with sections of the silk mousseline left untouched so as to con-trast the plain with the tucked which somehow or other makes this material look its sheerest. There is just enough stiffness in this mousseline to give it a sprightliness which is much to be desired when it comes to achieving young-looking silhouettes. The little peffed sleeves are the latest and ever so many of this season's graduating dresses have them, for the latest edict is that shoulders must be covered either with cap sleeves or capelets or puffs, or some sort of an arrangement

There are more embroidered than plain organdies being used this sea-son. Thus is a fetching note of color introduced, for white with a touch of color has become a slogan among designers.

The embroidered organdie frock ilinstrated to the right is a charming rirlish model. It is worn over a slip of ice-green taffeta, and it adopts little jacket of self-organdie. The wide sash is the same delicious green of the slip, but in a darker tone.
(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fawn Leaps to Front in Color Parade for Spring

Fawn leaps to the front of the color parade this spring. In every house one sees dress and sports coats and suits in the lovely soft shade of fawn that is so becoming and flattering. It is a splendid compromise between brown and gray with the good points

Beige is another color that looks like getting a good play this season. It hasn't been very popular for some sen sons, but of course there are always some women who think of their spring clothes in terms of a beige outfit.

Those of you who get a suit of fawn with brown fur will find that you are right in the right picture for spring. As usual, there will be some inordi nately smart suits richly befurred and grand for wear at smart places from luncheon on.

A richly furred suit is decidedly out of place in the morning and the woman who buys only one suit should be careful to see that the model is not of the lavish type. Otherwise its usefulness will be limited, while that of a simple, perfectly cut and detailed suit is endless.

Semi-Sheer Fabrics Are

Still Strong in Favor It is easy to see through the reasons the extended popularity of the

semi-sheer fabric. And knowing the many virtues of the various weaves of georgettes and sheer crepes, one is not urprised to find that every house just now it using such materials in abund One sees more little frocks in semi

sheer stuffs than in any other weight or weave and it looks as though the woman who finds the season incomplete without a georgette or crepe eral models from which to choose.

Lace Trimmed

Another instance of the distinction of grege and black is seen in an afternoon frock of canton crepe with its wide full sleeves trimmed with black satin inset with deep beige alencon

CHIC AND PRACTICAL By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A pajama costume like the one pictured is about as practical an outfit as can be devised. The cordurary which employs bright blue for the trousers with orange for the blouse top is waterproofed; making it an ideal suit for beach wear at the same time that it is in excellent taste and will gire splendid satisfaction as a lounging costume or to be worn during the recreation hours of the day. Tailored effects such as this are particuiarly good this season.

Collar of Old Dobbin

Suggests New Fashion Fashion has borrowed the design of Dobbin's collar for new spring frocks. Big, soft hoop collars of velvet or crepe falling halfway to the waist are

worn with simple dark dresses. Most of them are caught on one side with two large artificial flowers.

GRACIOUS, HELEN-NEITHER DID I, UNTIL I BEGAN I NEVER SAW USING RINSO! THESE SUDS SOAK CLOTHES WHITE AS SNOW SUCH LIVELY SUDS is safe for the finest Rinso cottons and linens -white or colors

FIVE ORGANS JOIN IN MIGHTY VOLUME

Huge German Instrument Is World's Largest

At Passau, the ancient city on the Danube, the "Castra Batava" of the Romans, in the cathedrals of St. Stephen, one of the most noted sacred edifices in Europe, is the biggest organ in the world, the creation of the Steinmeyers of Oettingen, Bavaria, who have been building organs for generations. It has 208 registers, five manuals and 16,105 pipes.

Five separate organs combine to make it. The main and largest or-gan is enclosed in a baroque house more than fifty feet high. The so-called Epistle and Evangel organs. also in baroque houses, stand in the side naves of the cathedral, the choir organ is in a niche of the presbytery, and its tones come through cancelli. Most wonderful of all is the echo organ, built in under the ceiling. All five organs are from one main player's bench.

A walk through the main organ leads through a veritable forest of Narrow paths permit the organist and tuners to keep the organ in order. Here are the "principa" with its full tone, the "viola da gamba," and, farther back, the "Gemshorn" or alpine horn, which sounds like a real horn. Pipes of wood, tin and copper alternate. The biggest of all are those of the pedal -the deep tones of the mighty bass contraprincipal 32 and the contrabombe 32. The largest of these, perhaps the biggest organ pipe ever constructed, is some thirty-seven feet long and twenty inches in di-ameter. Of zinc, reaching up four stories, it weighs 673 pounds. across from it one finds the smallest pipes, hardly thicker than wheat straw and only a third of an inch long. Their tone is a whole en octaves higher than that of the vast bass pipes.

There are two motors for the main

organ and one for each of the other four. The main organ requires up to 100 cubic meters of compressed air a minute. More than 425 miles of wire were required for the various connections.

During the summer season the organ is played at noon every day, and the great cathedral is filled by visitors. To hear it is an experience which no one will ever forget .- Boston Transcript.

War Is Paying Business

"Armament makers apparently have no fatherland and nothing to lose but their business," says a recent issue of Social Science Abstracts, a digest of the writings of social interest appearing in over four thousand magazines, in a review of an article in The World Tomorrow. "Both Prussian and Austrian armies were equipped with Krupp artiflery in 1866; Willingen, a large German arms company, was partly owned by French capital and had two Frenchmen on its board of directors. Vickers. a British company, supplied the Boers with the machine guns to be used against England, and Vickers-Terni built the modern Italian fleet, although Italy was officially a mem-ber of the Triple alliance. Britishbuilt mines were responsible for British ship losses at the Darda-

Lucky Accident

LeRoy Dunakey, of Seattle, never thought he would like to participate in a serious traffic accident, but he is now glad that he was in a car that overturned and burst into flames. He married the seventeen-year-old girl who helped pull him out of the wreckage and took him to a hospital.

New Caramel Pop-Corn shops. Making lots of money now. We outfit you and teach process. Eakins-(Originators) 53 High St., Springfield, Ohio.-Adv.

Nor Billboards

"So you prefer flying to motoring -why?

"For one thing, there are no detour signs."-Boston Transcript.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage were called to Freeland, Wednesday, June 1st by the sudden death of his father, Frank Sage. Albert St. Johns are do-

ing the chores during their absence.
Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and daughter, Marian were called to Cadillac Saturday by the critical illustration of the control of the c ness of Mrs. Jaquay's mother, Mrs. Springs Pomona Grange last Friday

Clara Spencer of Boyne City to Detroit, Saturday, as their brother and son, David Spencer was seriously ill Boyne City. from an attack of appendicitis.

May 28th.
O. D. Smith, R. E. Nowland and

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland were ing, Pellston and Cross Village.

Charlevoix business callers Saturday.

Mrs. Pat Harris and dauge George Cooper took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Mrs. Peter Bowers and daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Windwagle of East Jordan from Thursday to Saturday.

to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe May 31st a daughter, Geral-

Miss Olga Goodman of Boyne City spent the week end with Adeline

Leslie Shaler, Martha Riedle, Helen Behling, Louise Behling and Lyman Green of Wilson graduated from the Boyne City High School last week. Miss Mary Behling graduated from

the Charlevoix Normal.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price of Tawas City spent the week end at the ning. home of his sister, Mrs. Will Behling. Their mother, Mrs. E. Bachman returned home with them for a visit.

Leonard Kraemer of East Jordan visited Richard Simmons Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walters were Mrs. Ray Nowland.

Miss Mary Behling had her Normal school classmates, two boys and eight girls at a six o'clock dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling, Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Bachman visited Mrs. Louise Korthase, Thursday.

Mrs. Leo McDowell returned home to Detroit Friday with her husband. who drove up after her Thursday. She has been visiting a few weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thompson of Rockery were Tuesday afternoon visitors of his aunt, Mrs. A. Nowland. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korthase of

Boyne Valley township were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz.

Walter Brown of Muskegon is working for Tom Shepard.

Mrs. John Martin left Sunday evening for Detroit to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Provost.

Mrs. Gilbert LaClair of East Jordan spent Thursday and Tuesday assisting Mrs. A. R. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children were Sunday visitors of her sister Mrs. Dana Shaler of Deer Lake. Mr. Shaler and brother, Roy of Boyne City left Sunday for British Columbia to work on a new saw mill for Whites.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling visited Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of South Arm Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Buchin Buchin of East Jordan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Miss Olga Schultz of Allegan spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Brooks of Boyne City spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Failer and family of the Upper Peninsula have movon their farm in Pleasant Valley. Mrs. Failer and children came this

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fuller and baby daughter spent the week end at

DEER LAKE (Edited by Mrs. Roy Hardy)

Ernest Williams was taken to Grayling Hospital last week Thursday with an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond were callers at Elmer Reeds of East Jordan, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Suponyac and child-ren of Boyne Falls were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guznic-

L. Henderson and son, Earl were callers at the Chas. Parks home Mon-

Oral Barber is now sporting a

Charlevoix County Herald Chevrolet car, purchased of Dr.

Boylan of Boyne City.
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barber of Boyne City called on their daughter Mrs. Chas. Ploughman and family, Monday. All are sick with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Priebe of Bay

Shore were Sunday visitors at the Chas. Riedel home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Korthase and

Mrs. Johnson of Elk Rapids, Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Boyer and baby spent the latter part of the week with her parents in East Jordan.

Howard St. John is on the sick list

Rev. Schulz of Petoskey was a dinner guest of Mrs. Louise Korthase and daughter, Caroline, Sunday.

Maurice Bruce, infant son of Mr.
and Mrs. Maurice Pierce was baptized

Sunday by Rev. Pellowe of the Methodist Church of Petoskey. Frank Bryzek of Porter's farm visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and

Mrs. Joel Sutton and granddaugh-A fine colt arrived at the farm of ter, Christobelle Sutton were Sunday Louis Fuller and son on Deer Creek, guests of Mrs. McCalmon and daughter, LaVerne of Bay Shore, and enjoyed a sight-seeing trip thru Lever-

> Mrs. Pat Harris and daughter. Mrs. John Harris and two children of Boyne City spent Sunday with Mrs. Stell Sutton at Mrs. Joel Suttons.

Ernest and Nellie Raymond and little nephew, Calvin Hurley who is visiting them from Royal Oak were

Petoskey business callers, Monday. Roscoe Barber is spending the week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy.

PLEASANT HILL (Edited by Anson Hayward)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDeventer and children visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayward and family Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis were callers at the Will VanDeventer home Sunday.

There was a surprise party on Miss Wilma Schroeder Wednesday night. Arlene Wilmath and cousin, Dorothy VanDeventer visited Mrs. Jubb Sunday supper guests of Mr. and and daughter, Ruth, Wednesday fore-

> Leonard Kraemer spent Sunday at the Hayward home.

> Mrs. Seth Jubb and daughter, Ruth have been sick with a bad cold.

Arlene Wilmath and Dorothy Van-Deventer visited Hazel VanDeventer and children Monday afternoon.

William VanDeventer called Joe Prevoe, Sunday.

Arlene Wilmath and cousin, Dorothy visited Mrs. Jubb and daughter Tuesday forenoon. Ernest Lanway and George Car-

penter were up to their farm, Lakeof-the-Woods all day Tuesday.

Will VanDeventer called on Anson Hayward Monday night.

John Schroeder called on Joe Rucdes Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and

daughter motored to Traverse City Tuesday to visit relatives. VanDeventer was a caller at

Joe Ruckles and John Schroeders Tuesday night. Archie Kidder called on Joe Ruc-

kles Tuesday morning.

BOHEMIAN

(Edited by F. J. Kubicek)

William Zitka has purchased the Plymouth Coupe of Mrs. A. K. Hill, The Bohemian Settlement team lost to the Chestonia team last Sunand children, and father, Charles
Buchin of East Jorden were Sunday

that it was only the second time that most of the Settlement boys were up against a real team they have done well to hold on as well as they did. Cliff Pumphrey who is Captain of the Settlement team is also last Sunday's star batter, having batted 4 two bag

Edward Nemecek and John Kotalik had the good luck to kill a spotted adder last Monday. The snake was

about three feet long. We are having fine weather for the crops. Nice rain all day Thursday, June 2nd. Everybody is busy planting potatoes, some beans are being planted.

Mrs. Neta Gerard is now working for Mrs. John Porter. Vincent Wanek and Bohemil Cihak

vere helping Lewis Trojanek plant potatoes this week.

H. A. LANGELL **OPTOMETRIST**



308 Williams St. Opposite High School EAST JORDAN, MICH.

PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Miss Alice Russell of Ridgeway farm visited her grandmother, Mrs. Mary LaLonde at her farm in Chaddock Dist., Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Southerland and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Korthase and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geregon and son, Bob of Detroit occupied Cedar Hurst over Decoration.

E. F. Wright of Detroit visited over Decoration at Cedar Lodge, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane. Highway Comm'r Elmer Faust of

Mountain Ash farm had the misfortune to break his wrist, Monday, by a dump board falling on it while working on the road near Ironton. Mrs. A. C. Hurd who has been con-

fined to her bed by a stroke of paralysis for about three months, is now able to walk around a little with the help of a cane.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and two

sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Inman and family, west of Advance, Sunday. The Eveline Township Board of

Review will meet at Supervisor, Will Sunday afternoon. accompanied her sister, Mrs. Hazel Courtourier and their mother, Mrs. Mrs. Lester Hardy and child- Tuesday, and with the Township

Clarence Jones of Jones Dist., came a huge success. The guests of honor Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Geo. were Perry Looze of Maple Lawn

Staley and family at Gleaner corner farm, whose birthday was June 1st, and Mrs. Leo McCanna, nee Florence and to see Clarence Jones, who is ill and Frank K. Hayden of Orchard McKee, who were for some time at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hill, whose birthday was June 2nd. guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley.

Bert Staley of Charlevoix who is now staying nights and Sundays at gifts. his farm, was a dinner guest of his brother, Geo. Staley and family at Gleaner corner, Sunday.

A fox has been feasting on turkeys for the past two weeks, having gotten two setting turkeys at the A. Reich farm, and one old hen turkey and killed a dozen young ones at the Geo. Staley farm. Geo. Staley, Ray Loomis, H. B. Russell and Daniel Reich went on a fox hunt Sunday but failed to bag their game, altho they found lots of tracks.

Little Jackie Conver was very ill

father, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill. Daniel Faust was taken very ill nounced the case flu.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Phillips of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinley and two children of Petoskey called at the L. E. Phillips farm

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Laura and Mrs. schoolhouse Wednesday evening was cake was served on the porch. They

Our "Faithful Pat" of East Jordan went on his vacation Wednesday, June 1st. Wm. Shepard is sub.

Quite a number attended the graduation exercises at Boyne City last

A goodly number from Peninsula

City Saturday evening.

Quite a number from Peninsula

in East Jordan Sunday evening.

Corn planting is about finished and on the L. E. Phillips farm. Sunday noon and Dr. Conkle of some white beans are planted. This Boyne City was called and pro- week will see most of the white beans home in Three Bells Dist. and the canning string beans in the ground.

The ball boys had a practice game among themselves at Whiting Park,

Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and children, Miss Sidney Lumley, and Mrs. Lester Hardy and children, Miss Sidney Lumley, and Mrs. Lester Hardy and children, Miss Phyllis Woerful of Last John Miss Phyllis Woerful of L spent a very pleasant evening. Word has been received from Mr.

There were two birthday cakes. Both Ira McKee, that they arrived home at honor guests received several nice Ironwood all safe and sound after a

delightful trip. Friends of David Spencer will be concerned to hear that after he went back to Detroit after visiting his mother, Mrs. Clara Spencer in Boyne City over Decoration, he was taken suddenly very ill with appendicitis The East Jordan Consolidated day morning. Mr. Spencer owns a School graduation exercises began farm on the Peninsula. His mother, Sunday evening and continues thru the week.

Mrs. Clara Spencer spent a great many years of her girlhood and early A goodly number from Peninsula married life on the Peninsula and still attended the public dance in Boyne has many friends here. She was Miss

Clara Snyder. Wm. Bogart of Boyne City who Sunday at the home of his grand- attended the Baccalaureate services belongs to the army of unemployed is putting in several acres of potatoes

A. J. Beers is still very ill at his

Word is received back from Howell that Mrs. Elmer Faust cannot be taken in at the TB Sanitarium because her case is not suited for that Institution. They recommended she go to Ann Arbor.

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it. Maw and Pa had an awful hard ime gettin' married, Maw wouldn't marry Pa when he was drunk and Pa wouldn't marry Maw when he was



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never been before. Out in the country the fruit lands—out in the pure, clear air of the wider horizon.

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es 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-Thursday, June 2, black and white bird Dog. Head entirely black. Liberal reward for its return. Finder will kindly notify EM. KRATOCHVIL, Route 5, East 24x1

LOST-Section gate of truck plat form, with steel stakes, last Friday near Chestonia. Will finder please notify ANTHONY KENNY, phone 102, East Jordan. 24-1

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Forty acre Farm, good soil, good buildings, 9-room house, new silo, located near Coopersville. Mich. A bargain, no trade.—MRS ROSE RIBBLE, East Jordan

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Cabbage, Zinna and Snapdragon plants.—MRS. EVA VOTRUBA, phone 81. 24x1

FOR SALE-Earliana tomato plants MRS. ED. BRINTNALL, phone

FOR SALE-Baby Carriage, in good condition. See MRS. LAWRENCE P. LALONDE. 24x1

PIGS For Sale-KOO KLOOSTER, phone 40-F3, Route 2, East Jor-

FOR SALE-Ritchen Cabinet, good as new.—MRS. J. HOWARD, 208

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN-\$700 Waltham Player Piano can be had for unpaid balance of only \$87.68 remaining on contract at terms of \$10 monthly. This is an unusual opportunity as Player is good as new. Rolls and bench go with it.
Write at once to WALTHAM
PIANO CO. Station C, Milwaukee,
Wis., and they will advise where
instrument can be seen. Please furnish references.

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

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

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any refrigerator is the purchase price plus what it costs

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

HORSES For Sale We have es hand 26 head of good young farm Horses, for sale or trade. Every-one guaranteed.—M. B. HOOKER & SON, Charlevoix, Mich.

EVELINE (Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

The McNess man was in our local ty Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harnden were Sunday visitors at Frank Kisers.

All the seventh and eighth graders passed in our school and all attended eighth grade graduation exercises at Charlevoix Friday night but William

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Duffey and son, Billie were Sunday evening visi-tors at the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter Clark.

Miss Emma Jane Clark and Mrs. Velma Spidle were Friday callers at the J. Zitka home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Best and children were Sunday visitors at rank Kisers.

Successful Flight Made in Wingless Airplane

London.—A successful flight in a wingless airplane was made by Juan De La Clerva, Spanish inventor of the autogyro, according to the Sun-

The new plane is reported to be small enough to be housed in an ordinary motor-car garage.

The ship is understood to be able to rise vertically from a roof-top and yet has so little wind resistance that it will shoot through the air at great

Hen Lays Record Egg

Redwood City, Calif.—A proud hen is Rhode Island Maggy, owned by Mrs. James Borgle. Maggy laid an egg the size of a ostrich's egg. It measured 7% inches one way and 6% inches in circumference.

Pay for Wives in Cattle in Africa

Cape Town.-South Africa's wife market is undergoing a depression and modern methods are being used by fathers who wish to dispose of daughters and be paid in cows. The prices still fluctuate and a fat girl brings more cows than a thin one, for the slimming idea has been rejected. The slump in marriages is severe, because would-be suitors could not deliver the bovines.

Prospective fathers in law with supplies of eligible daughters are now offering especially attractive terms. One can obtain immediate delivery by paying one cow down and promising the rest at the rate of one a year, The suitor will find, though, that the father-in-law insists upon security. Any girl bables become his property until the wife is

Briefs of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. Tem Webster were Lansing visitors last week.

Fine tomato and cabbage plants, 15c doz. at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv

All kinds of supplies for the hay maker at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv. Marold Whiteford is home from Flint for an extended visit.

Wanted-To buy hay on ground or to cut on shares. C. J. Malpass.

John W. Ellis of Traverse City is visiting at the home of his brother,

Mrs. Roy Houston of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hale moved back to their home here from Detroit last Saturday.

Hats for summer, including white Gob Hats for young ladies. Come in. Mrs. Alice Joynt. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and family now occupy the Alexander residence on State St.

Emil Hegerberg who has taught in the schools at Brown City the past year, is expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote returned home Thursday from a drive around Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cross of Fair field, Wash., are here visiting at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter.

Miss Lydia Blount who has been teaching school in Illinois, has arrived home to help care for her father, H. C. Blount, who is ill.

The Willing Workers Class of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Frank Crowell, Friday evening, June 17th. Pot luck supper.

Mrs. Joseph Valley of Lake Leela nau and Mrs. John Couturier of Elk Rapids are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda.

get you all set to get the big Republi-can Convention in Chicago. It won't be long now! The Co.'s Store. adv. Why in the world didn't someone think of a square tub B 4? They fit

Let us test your Radio tubes and

the bench, a washboard, and they carry better. The Co.'s Store. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoover and son of Detroit were here the past week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Hoover and other rela

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodcock and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock were at Flint over Sunday, called there by the illness of Mr. Wood-

A limited number of fortunate people are going to get a box of Monarch Food of Wheat for 15c and box of Monarch Cake Flour Free. The Co.'s Store. adv.

Mrs. Harriet Empey, Librarian of East Jordan's Public Library was at Charlevoix, Tuesday, attending a meeting of the Round Table of the Michigan Library Ass'n.

Miss Luella Boosinger of Toledo is occupying her cottage on Second St. for the summer. Her nephews, David and John Grigsby drove up from Toledo with her and returned.

There's nothing better to make cake light and fluffy than Calumet Baking Powder, and you get a can of Shredded Cocoanut Free— for a The Co.'s Store. adv.

Divine Healing Service Friday evening, June 17th at the Church of God. There will be a number of speakers, Mrs. Nixon being the main speaker. Also special singing. The public is cordially invited.

Guaranteed mowing machines, hay rakes and riding cultivators for sale cheap or will trade for cattle, chickens or other goods, or will sell on easy payments. Malpass Hdwe. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell of Lansing were guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. Milstein first of last week. Mrs. Mae Ward who has been here for a visit, accompanied her daughter back to Lansing.

Thousands of folks spend thous anda of dollars to enjoy our great out-doors. We get it for almost nothing. Call on us for the "Trim-mings"—the eats, pionic supplies and sporting goods. The Co.'s Store

Walter I. McKenzie of Detroit brought William Comstock with him for a few days fishing on the Jordan. Both were guests of the Lovedays over the week end. Mr. Comstock is a great lover of the fishing sport, is well acquainted with the streams and lakes of Michigan, but indicated that the Jordan is his choice in the future.



Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 879, F. & A. M. Saturday night, June 11th.

ESKIMOS ADOPTING WAYS OF WHITE MAN

Tribes of the North Turn to Trapping and Trading.

Washington.-The Eskimo, according to dispatches from the Far North. slowly changing. Each year more and more of these remote guardians of the last frontier are adopting white

In Alaska and western Canada masy Eskimos have broken away from hunting and fishing to meet personal food and clothing wants and have become trappers and traders. In Greenland and northern Labrador the Eskimo has clustered around the mission stations, adopting the white man's style of house, rather than sod huts, igloos and skin tents, and hartering skins for the white man's canned foods, fire-

arms, clothing and phonographs.
"The Eskimos were the first people met by Europeans on American shores, but they are still among the least known, and certainly the least seen, of all native American tribes," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, "Scandinavians came in contact with Eskimos in Greenland and in Labrador in the Tenth and Eleventh centuries. Since that time the Eskimos' main contacts with the white man have been through explorers, missionaries, police officers, and occasional trappers and prospectors.

"Eaters of Raw Fish." "The name Eskimo is said to have been given by Biard in 1611 (in the form "Excomminquois"). It means 'eaters of raw fish.'

"Considering their limited numbers the Eskimos cover a tremendous range The total Eskimo population of the world has been estimated at only 35. 000, but Eskimo villages can be found here and there throughout the coasts of Arctic America from eastern Green land and northern Labrador to the westernmost parts of Alaska, and even on the tip of Asia across the Ber

ing strait.
"Throughout this distance, more than 5,000 miles, the Eskimo speaks one language, a strange tongue which requires a vocabulary of 10,000 words As in Chinese, inflection is very im portant, Few outsiders learn it, al though a 'pidgin English' has sprung up which some explorers and mission aries mistake for the Eskimo language.

"Nearly all Eskimos live on or near the coast because they get most of sent their food from the sea. They raise no vegetables, supplementing their meat diet in summer with wild ber ries and roots. In summer they hun land animals and birds, as a rule, and in the winter they live on sea mam mals and fish.

'Where least affected by the white man's civilization—along the Arctic coast of Canada and in the islands north of Hudson bay—the Eskimo is perhaps the healthiest and happiest person on earth. The village is the largest social unit. There are no chiefs or rulers. 'Leading men' have tend. influence but no authority. Large animals caught are shared with others, and personal property is secure, fo one tribe never makes war against another. Along many of the inlets of the Northwest territories in Canada the Eskimo still hunts with bows and arrows, and harpoons, in little skin boats, or kayaks.

Live in Dugouts.

"While snow houses, or igloos, are always associated with Eskimos, about half the Eskimo world does not know them at all. Igloos are almost never used in Labrador or in Alaska. Where white man's frame house is not obtainable the native Eskimo lives in a dugout covered with sod, the roof be supported by noles bones. In the summer the skin tent or tupic, is used, particularly while on hunting forays.

"The igloo, perhaps the most unusual of all dwellings, is made of blocks of snow, with a clear piece of ice for a window. Beds and benches are of ice with warm furs on top. A shallow pan made of stone or iron, shaped somewhat like a dustpan, is used for a lamp or stove. Along the flat side is a dry moss for a wick. side the pan is seal oil. The cooking kettle is suspended above the pan Iron kettles and pans are of recent use, and are acquired from the white man, because the Eskimo has no iron and very little wood.

"In Greenland and Labrador Eskimos have known white men for nearly 900 years, but there are still, in some parts of the Arctic, Eskimos who have seen only an occasional explorer White men's diseases have killed more than two thirds of all Eskimos since the first contacts with them, but the population is now about stationary.

"Except in Alaska, Eskimos do not live along regular steamship or tour ist routes. The Eskimo seldom can be induced to leave his northland, and the few who have been lured away have returned as quickly as possible.

All Set

Farmer: "I've arranged so as not to be caught by any drought this summer."

Friend: "What have you done?" Farmer: "I've planted onions and potatoes in alternate rows. The onions will make the potatoes' eyes water and irrigate the soil."

A Want-Ad will sell it. Try it.

MILES AWAY

mean nothing when you avail yourself of our banking-by-mail service.

And this modern service is just as useful if you are comparatively close-by, but unexpectedly busy.

Bank your funds promptly and give your average balance a boost. Give this service a trial TODAY.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

ALGOS OF LED

St. Joseph Church Rev. Joseph Malinowski

Sunday, June 12, 1932. 8:00 a. m.—East Jordan. 10:00 a. m.—Bellaire.

> First M. E. Church James Leitch, Pastor

The Children's Day program will be rendered by the children of the Sunday School; Sunday morning at The general public 11:00 o'clock. ave a cordial invitation to be pre

Sunday School will follow the morning service. 7:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

8:00 p. m.—Preaching Service. 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 at-

Presbyterian Church

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

Castern Standard Time. 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship. 12:15-Sunday School. The offering will be for Sunday School Missionary work.

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, Thurs-

ay, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to atend these services. Come!

Latter Day Saints Church Leonard Dudley, Pastor

10:30 a. m .- Church School. Proram each Sunday except first Sunay of month.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Services. 8:00 p. m., Tuesday-Study of Book of Morman. 7:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer

Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



SUMMER PLEASURES await them in MICHIGAN

URGE relatives and friends who live outside of Michigan to spend their vacations in this great summer play-land. Michigan's scenic beauties, her resorts, hotels and fine highways are world renowned. Summer visitors return again and again.

The millions of dollars spent each year by Michigan's thousands of visitors add to the prosperity of the state. Let us also spend our own vacations in Michigan this year, thereby contribsting still further to its prosperity.

And wherever you go, dispel worry by telephoning me and office frequently. Call friends tell them when you will arrive. Tele-



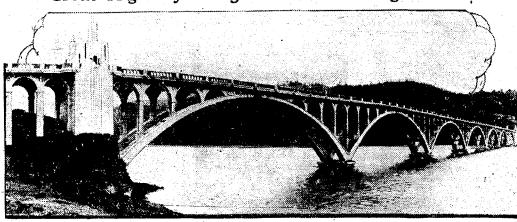
Talking With Dirigible Over a Beam of Light





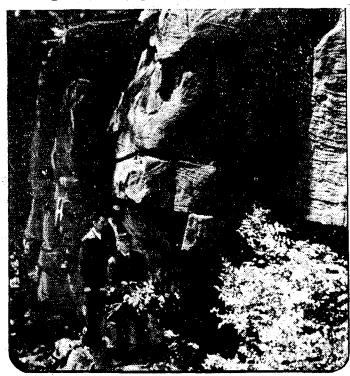
John Bellamy Taylor (right), consulting engineer of General Electric's research laboratory, talking into the apparatus he developed for sending human speech on a beam of light. A program "narrowcasted" from the navy dirigible Los Angeles from 2,500 feet in the air was picked up at a ground station, as at the left, and rebroadcast over a nation-wide chain of stations. The light beam was picked up by a large concave mirror mounted on the tripod where a small "electric eye" converted the light waves into electrical impulses which were in turn converted into sound by the same means as used in an ordinary radio receiver.

Great Highway Bridge Across the Rogue River



The recently completed bridge which connects the Roosevelt highway between the cities of Wedderburn and Gold Beach in the southern part of Oregon and crosses the mouth of the Rogue river, the headwaters of which are famous as the fishing grounds where President Hoover tried his luck in 1927.

George Washington Carved by Nature



This natural stone face of George Washington was recently discovered in Interstate park near Alpine N. J. The spot was selected by New York and New Jersey for the Flag day exercises, June 12, and prominent officials of both states will be present and deliver addresses. The Order of the Purple Heart, which was founded by Washington 150 years ago, will be conferred on wounded veterans and others holding distinguished service citation certificates.

Olympic Torch Will Be Lighted July 30



Mrs. Edgar Tevis Smith of the Olympic Junior Hospitality corps of Los Angeles shows the newly completed Olympic torch which will be lighted inring the opening ceremonies of the 1932 Olympic games on July 30. The torch will burn throughout the 16 days and nights of the games.

COMMANDS THE FLEET



Admiral Richard H. Leigh, who relieves Admiral Frank H. Schofield as commander in chief of the fleet. Admiral Schofield has been ordered to duty as a member of the general board, Navy department.

YANKEE TWIRLER



Johnny Allen, former hotel clerk and late of the Toronto Maple Leafs, is doing fine work pitching for the New York Yankees of the American

St. Patrick, Historian

Tara was a provincial capital dur ing the pre-historic period of the Five-Fifths of Ireland, which ended about the beginning of the Christian era Tara was occupied by Cormac between 275 and 300. In 780, an ecclesiastical synod was held "in the town." I gradually fell into disuse as a capital and fortress. Written Irish history according to an authority on the sub ject, begins with the authentic writ ings of St. Patrick, who went to Ire land about 432. The historical age. however, is lengthened a few centuries by a mass of consistent tradition.

State News in Brief*

Munising-G. A. Gustafson, Iron Mountain, submitted the low bid for construction of the United States Coast Guard Station at Sand Point, east of here.

Lansing-After being closed two seasons, the Lansing sugar plant will operate this year. A crew started overhauling the equipment. A minimum run of 84,000 tons of beets has been scheduled.

Big Rapids-A four-legged White Wyandotte chicken, which does not use its extra pair of legs, is growing as rapidly as any other member of the flock owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Burnes, of this city.

Jackson-More than 100 irate farm ers organized to run down a lone wolf that has been killing their lambs near Grass Lake. The posse will hunt down the wolf under the direction of Conservation Department game wardens.

Escanaba-State conservation officers are attending a grand jury investigation of the recent fish net destruction in Bay de Noc. Nets were reported cut loose from stakes and slashed. H. E. Ranquette, a justice of the peace, is sitting as the grand

Ferndale-Miss Eleanor Beach, a nember of the June graduating class of Lincoln High School, has not been absent since entering the eighth grade She has never been tardy. She is 17 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Beach. Mr. Beach is as sistant chief of the United States Customs, at Detroit.

Niles-Dr. Fred N. Bonine, nationally known eye specialist, completed his forty-sixth year of practice in his same office at Miles. After Dr. Bo-nine's graduation from the University of Michigan and a post graduate course in Europe, he returned to Niles and practiced medicine with his father, the late Dr. E. J. Bonine.

Mt. Clemens-Two men are in St. Joseph Hospital here with fractured legs suffered while playing baseball George Rich, 38 years old, of Mt. Clemens, fractured his leg when a base runner ran into him at second base. John Lopo, 22 years old, of Detroit, suffered a fractured leg in the same manner while playing in East Detroit.

East Lansing — The unemployed should be employed to cut fireWood for use next winter, in the opinion of Prof. P. A. Herbert, head of the Forestry Department at Michigan State College. The benefits of such a plan are far-reaching, he says,

Romeo-Louis Jennie, Romeo cob bler, became the first bowler to roll a perfect game in this village. He got his perfect 300 score on the local

Lansing-Gov. Wilber M. Brucker expressed doubt that a way will be found to permit automobile owners to buy 1932 license plates after July 1 at half price. He pointed out the law specifically provides that the cut rate cannot become effective until Sept. 1. It had been suggested to the Governor and Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald, that a large number of the 100,000 cars now unlicensed probably would be returned to the highways if

Lansing-About 100,000 - Michigan automobiles are standing idle in garages because their owners cannot pay the license tax, Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, declared. This means a loss to the state of the weight tax plus the gasoline tax money, he added. The law does not permit small down payments on licenses so the machines could be re-leased and the state get at least the gasoline tax revenue. Fitzgerald said he estimated the number by comparison with the three preceding years.

Decatur-A mother and 6-year-old daughter died in Borgess Hospital, at Kalamazoo, following explosion of gasoline in their home here. victims are Mrs. Sylvester Sunday, wife of a farmer, and her daughter, Winifred. The mother is believed to have poured gasoline into a kitchen stove to quicken the fire, in the belief it was kerosene. Sunday, working in a field near the house, heard the explosion and although the home was on fire he carried his wife and daugh ter out. The home was destroyed.

Ypsilanti-There is a new face in the baseball hall of fame. Johnny Johnson, southpaw pitcher of Roose velt High School, turned back the Clinton High team without a hit or a run, striking out 22 batsmen. Roosevelt won, 3 to 0. Six Clinton batters reached first, three on walks, two hit by pitched balls and one on an error One runner reached third. Don Jedele allowed but one hit in the first eight innings, then was found for three singles in the ninth inning, when all three runs were scored.

Stanton-The National Order of Gleaners is defendant in a suit to recover \$5,000 which the receiver for the Sheridan Bank charges was improperly withdrawn a few days prior to the closing of the bank. John R. Hudson, president of the bank and national treasurer of the organization, also is a defendant. It is alleged that while the bank was permitting only small withdrawals, Hudson, acting as treasurer of the order, withdrew currency and other securities to aggregate \$5,000 which the Gleaners had on

deposit.

Owosso-A no-hit, no-run game was turned in by George Rutman in the Owosso City League. Rutman pitched for Montgomery Ward against Mac's

Firestone. The final score was 15-0. Gladstone—Alfred Jardin pounded a table with a clenched fist to emphasize a point in an argument. Now he is carrying the hand in a sling, severa bones having been broken by his en thuslasm.

Ironwood-Fish hooks sewed in a pocket revealed "a pal" as the pickpocket at a fishing, camp on the Montreal River near here. Several men had reported loss of money. One baited a trap-and had to cut hooks from the fingers of the man who had been stealing.

Roseville - Funeral services were held recently for Fred Blogs, 77 years old, who died at his home in Chicago, three days after his brother, John Bloss, Sr., 75, of Roseville was stricken fatally with a heart attack while visiting him. Fred Bloss formerly lived in Macomb County,

Jackson-Basil German, 18, took his life here brooding over the fact that the United States Navy had failed to call him into service. The youth enlisted some time ago but had not been summoned for duty. He died in the City Hospital after sending a bullet through his chest from a .38 caliber revolver.

Allegan—Joseph N. Stickler, 54-year-old bigamist, who has confessed eight marriages without ever having been divorced, was sentenced in Circuit Court here to 2 to 4 years in the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia. Sentence was pronounced by Judge Fred T. Miles. Stickler explained his mar-riages as "The search for my perfect

Cheboygan-The Douglas Lake Bioogical Station of the University of Michigan recently has been enlarged by acquisition of 600 acres, bringing the total to 4,000. A George Washington memorial forest of 180,000 trees is being planted for research and as a demonstration forest. The biological station will open June 27 for the 1932 term.

Lansing-More than 100 employes of the Department of State will go on a part time basis, effective June 15. The necessity for dropping about onefifth of the personnel from the payroll thus will be avoided.

Adrian-Mrs. Clara Jackson, 81, has been awarded \$2,140 by a jury in Circuit Court in a suit for wages filed against Edward Burnham. She testified she acted as his housekeeper 11

Lansing-The State will realize approximately \$500,000 from taxes to be paid-by corporations in receivership, Mrs. Alice Alexander, head of the corporation division said here. The Supreme Court recently held corporations must pay the State corporation fee, even though they are in the hands of a receiver. Mrs. Alexander said \$112,000 already has been checked against corporations in this classification.

Tipton-What is said to be the oldest Civil War monument in the United States is located here. It was dedicated 66 years ago on July 4 after the end of the war. On it is inscribed the names of the veterans in this vicinity who have died in the course of the passing years and been buried the cemetery. The monument, which overshadows all others in the graveyard, is a marble flag, unfurled on top of a staff. On the marble base are cut various patriotic mottoes.

Mt. Pleasant-Girls established a slight margin of supremacy over boys in the recent State-wide "brain-test" sponsored by Central State Teachers College, according to statistics just prepared. Of the 153 individual winners of either a first, second or third. 90 were girls and 63 boys. In the academic division the boys made a closer race of it, producing 47 pointwinners to 49 for the girls. In vocational subjects the girls collected 26 point-producing places to six for boys

Lapeer-After being away for 25 years, Wesley Nelson picked the very minute when an imposter was at tempting to claim a share in the estate of his aunt to appear at the probate judge's office. The estate was that of Mrs. Elizabeth Burleson whose will was probated in 1917 and settled except for Nelson, two years later. The \$21.81 coming to him was turned over to the Probate Court to await claiming. The imposter, Eddie Hackett, is serving 10 days in jail for contempt of court.

Lansing-Having been restrained temporarily by the United States District Court in Detroit from revoking the license of the Standard Oil Co. the State turned to the local courts and filed suit against the firm for \$3,000,000. It has been charged by Secretary of State Frank D. Filagerald that the company is delinquent \$1,599,000 in gasoline tax collections. This amount will be claimed when the suit comes to trial, but \$3,000,000 is asked temporarily to cover all exigencies, it was explained.

Mt. Pleasant--Two Isabella County rural schools have been awarded first prizes by the Children's Fund of Michigan in the health contest for rural schools. The Jordan School, located in Isabella Township, and the Beard School in Rolland Township were awarded \$50 prizes. The money is to be used in buying new playground equipment. Thelma Nelson is the teacher at the Beard School and Mrs. Mary Scarborough at the Jordan, one of the training schools used by Central State Teachers College.

IMPROVED' UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY OCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for June 12

JUDAH THE TRUE BROTHER

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 44:18-45:15. GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity! PRIMARY TOPIC—Keeping a Promse. JUNIOR TOPIC —Benjamin's Big

Brother.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Boys and Girls Can Do for
Their Family.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

-True Brotherhood.

I. Joseph Severely Tests His Brethren (42:9-44:17).

Driven by sore need because of the famine, Joseph's brethren came to Egypt to buy food. As Joseph personally dispensed the food, he immediately recognized his brethren upon their arrival in Egypt, but they did not recognize him. In this test Joseph

 Accused them of being spies (42:9-17). He declared that they had ome to see the nakedness of the land. In spite of their protests of innocency, he cast them into prison and demanded that their younger brother be brought as a proof of the truthfulness of their word.

2. He kept Simeon as a hostage (42:18:38). Joseph declared that because he feared God he sent the rest home with provisions for their familles, demanding that Benjamin be brought to him. them with his wisdom and power, Jo-seph ordered the money of every one to be restored in his sack. Upon the discovery of the money they exclaimed. 'What hath God done to us?"

3. Benjamin's peril (44:2-13). By a clever device Joseph's cup was placed in Benjamin's sack and was used as an occasion for bringing them back on the charge of theft. Convicted now of their sins and realizing the seriousness of their situation, Judah pleaded for the release of Benjamin. Benjamin was now being held as the one supposedly guilty of theft.

II. Judah's Pleas (44:18-34)

1. For the turning away of Joseph's anger (vv. 18-32). In this plea he recited the history of the family, their coming to Egypt, and appealed to Joseph on the basis of the effect upon Jacob, their father, if Benjamin were not permitted to accompany them In most powerful and persuasive language he set forth the love of Jacob for Benjamin, the son of old age, and the sole survivor of his beloved wife, Rachel. His plea was as much for his father as for Benjamin.

2. That he himself might be kept in slavery instead of Benjamin (vv. 33, 34). In this he showed his true worth, that is, as being worthy of the trust reposed in him by Jacob his father. III. Joseph Reveals His Identity

After such a plea as Judah had made it is not surprising that Joseph could no longer restrain himself.

1. He declared his identity (vv. 1-3). This act on the part of Joseph troubled them. It ought to have made them glad. Under ordinary circumstances this would have been a time of exceeding joy, but their sins were in the way. This not only affords a beautiful example of forgiving love, but most beautifully illustrates Christ's dealing with his brethren, the Jews. When the seven years of famine came his brethren who had left him and sold him were compelled to severely with his brethren to test them and to bring them to repentance-

2. He hade his brethren come near to him (vv 4-8). When he revealed himself to them, the remembrance of their sins pierced them through. How just it would have been now for Joseph to take vengeance upon them. Joseph's first question was about his father ishowing that his desire was to put their thoughts far away from their crime. He invited them to come near unto him and assured them that God had overruled their crime for salvation. They meant it for evil, but it was part of God's plan for good. He comforted them. This is exactly what Christ will do for his brethren, the lews. He will become reconciled unto them and become their Saviour and Benefactor. Just as all Egypt was obliged to come to Joseph for sustenance, and become the servants of Pharaoh through him, so will all the world come to Christ for his blessing and be reconciled to God through him.

3. Joseph sent his brethren away with good news (vv. 9-15). As soon as Joseph's brethren knew him and were reconciled to him they were sent with glad tidings to their father. As soon as the Jews come to know Jesus Christ as the Messiah he will send them away to the ends of the earth with the good news of his saving

Stick to It

Whatever you are from nature, keep to it; never desert your own line of talent. Be what nature intended you for, and you will succeed; be anything else, and you will be ten thousand times worse than nothing!-Sydney

Human Nature

However exquisitely human nature may have been described by writers, the true practical system learned only in the world,-Fielding.

the first the property of the state of the s



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

INE 14 is Flag day and on that day patriotic Americans will pay tribute to the emblem which "symbolizes the freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which our forefathers sacrificed their lives and personal for-tunes" and which "represents a na-

tion of over 100,000,000 free people, its Conatitution and institutions, its achievements, and aspirations." Everywhere—over homes, busi-Everywhere-over homes, ness offices and public buildings—the Red, White and Blue will be displayed in celebration of the anniversary of the day when the Continental congress in session in Philadelphia "Resolved, That the Flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

... There are several places in the United States which have become "flag shrines" because of association with the history of our flag and there could be no more appropriate celebration of Flag day than a visit to one of these shrines on that day.

One of them is the little house at 239 Arch et in Philadelphia where once lived Eliza beth Griscom Ross, famous in American legend as "Betsy Ross," who, even though she may not have been, as the legend has it, "the maker of the first American flag," was certainly one of the early ones. Another is the reconstructed Fort McHenry in Maryland where was displayed the flag which provided the inspiration for Francis Scott Key's "Star Spangled Banner." Still another is the case in the National museum in Washington where is displayed the very Sag which Key saw "by the dawn's early light." It was this flag which gave him the inspiration for the immortal poem that has become our national anthem—"The Star-Spangled Banner." Then, too, there is the monument in Old City cemetery in Nashville. Tenn., which marks the last resting place of Capt. William Driver, the New England sea captain, who first called the flag "Old Glory."

Interesting as all of these are because of their individual parts in the history of our Anational emblem, there is no place, perhaps, where so much flag history can be found in one place as in the museum at the United States Military academy at West Point. In its cases are displayed colors which not only cover more than a century of American history but which. as individual flags, played their part in stirring events in all of our wars from the Revolution to the Spanish-American war.

One group of flags which has a special appeal during this, the Washington bicentennial year, is composed of British and Hessian colors which were once the property of Gen. George Washington, having probably been surrendered at Yorktown in 1781 with the command of Lord Corn-wallis. These flags were bequeathed to George Washington Parke Custis, son of Washington's adopted son and grandson of Martha Washington. Custis bequeathed them to the War department, who received them in 1858, whereupon Secretary Floyd sent them to West Point.

Meager as are the records for these flags, the labels on them suggest innumerable thrilling stories of the days when Washington and his Continentals were fighting what so often seemed to be a hopeless fight for American liberties. Here is one described as "British king's colors

1.-The museum at the United States Military academy at West Point. Note X-arrange-ment of the stars on the American flag in the

2.—One of the Hessian flags, captured at Trenton and once the property of George Wash-3.-Ansbach-Bayreuth, German mercenaries

colors, captured at Yorktown. 4.-A battle-torn British flag, which became the property of the Americans when Cornwallis

surrendered at Yorktown. 5.—British king's colors or regimental Union Jack of the Seventh Royal Fusiliers. Probably the first British flag captured during the Revo-

or regimental Union Jack of the Seventh Royal Fusillers. Probably captured at Fort Chambly, October 18, 1775, and was therefore the first British flag captured in the Revolution." What memories of the brilliant exploits of "Mad Anthony" Wayne or of the stubborn fighting in the redoubts at Yorktown are called up by the label on this one near by: "British king's colors or Union known, but this may be the flag of the Seventeenth regiment, lost at Stony Point, or the Forty-third, Seventy-sixth or Eightleth regiments, lost at Yorktown."

There are half a dozen or more flags described as "Ansbach-Bayreuth, German mercenaries colors, bearing the date of 1770, captured at Yorktown" and "Flags captured from the Hessians. one taken at Trenton, and two others either captured at Trenton or at Yorktown." No doubt Washington often looked upon these colors, while they were in his possession, with particular pride for they were relics of the two high points

in his career as a soldier. Reminiscent of the fierce border wars in New York during the Revolution, when green-coated Tory and black-painted Iroquois carried the tomabawk and the torch against their erstwhile neighhors who had espoused the Patriot cause, are two flags close by those previously described. One is labeled "Captured English colors, probably Revolutionary war or War of 1812. Imita-tion British king's colors or Union Jack. Queen Anne pattern, 1707. Probably a Tory or renegade flag and believed to be the flag of Colonel Butler's Rangers carried in the Susquehanna region during the Revolution and at the Wyoming massacre, also believed to have been taken at Fort George in Upper Canada, May 27, 1813. The other is even more historic if the following inscription is correct: "Captured British colors, Revolution or War of 1812. Imitation British king's colors or Union Jack. Queen Anne pattern, 1707. A Tory flag which has an olive green St. George's Cross. May be either Sir John Johnson's 'Royal Greens' flag captured at Fort George in Upper Canada May 27, 1813. Or it is psaible that this flag was captured by Colonel Willett at Fort Stanwix, New York, August 6,

Close by the British and Hessian colors captured during the Revolution are the colors of another foreign enemy captured in a later war-Mexican flags taken by the troops of Scott and Taylor below the Rio Grande. And there are American flags there, too, which played an important part in that conflict. One of them is designated as "The first flag hoisted over Vera

the placard on another American flag tells. It rends "Regimental colors of the Eighth United States infantry, carried by Lieut. James Long-street, regimental adjutant, in the storming of Churubusco. It was the first flag planted on the fortifications by Capt. J. V. Bomford and Lieutenant Longstreet and it was the second flag planted on the battlements of Chapultenec by Lleut, George E. Pickett. It was claimed by the regiment to be the first American flag to enter the city of Mexico." Such is the record of this flag in the Mexican war. Is it necessary to remind any American that these same men who carried then rose to greater fame in a greater conflict later-Longstreet as a general in the Confederate army on many a hard-fought field from 1961 to 1865 and Pickett as the leader of that immortal charge up the slope at Gettysburg?

The Civil war flags in the museum are legion, including such notable colors as General Sheridan's headquarters flag for the Cavalry Reserve Brigade, First Division, Cavalry Corps, Army of the Potomac, with its record of 55 battles and the colors of the Fifth cavalry, the "Fighting Fifth" of later Indian fighter fame, with 61 battles on its record. But perhaps the most historic Civil war flag there is one which is labeled thus: "Flag of the First New York Zouaves (Col. Ephrlam Elmer Elisworth's Zouaves). It is claimed that this flag was placed on the staff of the Marshall house in Alexandria, Va., May 24, 1861, by Colonel Ellsworth after he had pulled down the proprietor while descending the stairs. There is some doubt as to whether or not this is really the flag since it has 36 stars on it and the American flag did not have that number of stars until between October 31, 1864, and March

Not so historic, perhaps, as the Ellsworth flag (if it is indeed the Ellsworth flag) but having connected with it a remarkable story is another carried by the Thirteenth United States Missouri Volunteer Infantry regiment. Here is the story: On Sunday morning, April 6, 1862, at the Battle of Shiloh the Confederates attacked soon after sunrise. The regiment advanced to a bridge near Shiloh, leaving its camp flag flying and only a few sick men to protect it. One a boy named Beem, was a member of the color guard. The regiment was forced to retreat through its own camp. Cannon balls were flying through the air and one of them passed through the flag. Beem hauled down the flag, undressed wrapped the flag around his body and dressed in larger garments made his way safely through the thick of the fight in time to save the regimental flag. For this he was commissioned as an öfficer. This flag was presented to Professor Church of the military academy faculty in 1874 by Col. Crafts J. Wright of Glendale, Ohio, who commanded the Thirteenth Missouri during that historic Sunday battle. "It was not such a peaceful Sunday morning," wrote Colonel Wright, My regiment lost 89 killed and wounded in about an hour, among them all of my field and

The story of the improvised flag at Fort Stanwix is somewhat paralleled by another impro vised flag which is on display'in the West Point museum, described as follows: "Handkerchief flag, made of a colored handkerchief, eight stars, in a blue field. Used by United States troops in an expedition in the Philippines. Above is the official record but it is probable that ; small number of men were detached from the main body and sent on an expedition during the Insurrection of 1899-1902. Not wishing to be without a flag wherever they went, they made this one from the material available."

(@,by Western Newspaper Union.)

Plant Sweet Clover for Best Pastures

Conclusion Arrived At by Soils Specialist.

(By E. P. Reed, Extension Specialist, Ohio State University.) Pastures of sweet clover are more than twice as good as ordinary blue grass pastures. A pasture containing a good stund of sweet clover will support two or three 1,000 pound live stock units an acre.

I know of an acre of sweet clover pasture that produced \$69 worth of milk at 5 cents a quart, of a nineacre field in Putnam county seeded nished pasture for 100 sheep and 50 hogs throughout the growing season, and these were unable to keep the

Another field of 17 acres last year supported 80 ewes with lambs, 2 cows, 70 winter pigs and 12 sows. with spring pigs, from spring to the

Hoge and dairy cattle pasturing on sweet clover require a smaller daily grain ration, and as a cash crop for seed sweet clover is dependable, producing liberally whenever grown. Yields of sweet clover seed are much larger than are seed yields of other legumes. Yields will average five bushels an acre, and frequently as large as eight to twelve bushels.

Farm records have shown that a combination of live stock and cash crop farming systems give the highest returns for labor and capital invested. Sweet clover, which produces both a seed crop and pasture, fits into such a combination admirably.

Clean Seed of Highest

Importance to Farmer Reports from the state seed grain committees which are helping to provide sources of seed grain for districts without a sufficient local supply indicate that much of the grain is of very fair quality—some of it really good.
On the other hand some of the imported grain is hardly fit for feed, let alone seed.

While it is desirable to clean and reclean all seed grain—always—it is absolutely necessary to take utmost pains with this imported seed regard-less of its appearance. Our fields, generally, now carry an enormous amount of weed seeds and certainly effort should be made not to increase the number.—Dakota Farmer.

Feed the Pastures

Pastures make the cheapest milk Ninety pounds of bluegrass will keep a good cow and enable her to produce 40 pounds of 3.5 milk. But to make grass grow abundantly it must be supplied with plenty of plant food. Continuous grazing depletes the soil under the sod of readily available plant food. In the course of thirty years twenty cows will remove 11,000 pounds field. It must be replaced to have more constant supply of this desirable feed. Michigan State college men advise one to use a 5-10-5 fertilizer on his pasture lot at the rate of from 300 to 1,000 pounds per acre. It is best to apply four or five weeks be fore the animals are to be turned out This treatment should be given every second or third year. — Michigan

Planting Asparagus

When planting asparagus roots the rowns, not over one year old, should be dug and moved to their new location as soon as possible, preferably the same day. Furrows or trenches four to six feet apart are opened and the crowns are dropped in the bottom of the trenches, with the fleshy roots extending laterally. The crowns should be covered immediately with two inches of soil, When th shoots appear, sufficient earth is moved into the furrow at each cultivation to bury and kill any weeds which have started in the row and by midsummer or fall the furrow is

Agricultural Hints

Sows and gilts should have access to forage as long as the season permits throughout the spring, summer and fall.

Careers of potatoes, like those of poultry and dairy cattle, are now checked to see what returns come from using certified seed.

Agricultural experts estimate that from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000 worth of apples are destroyed each year by insects in the United States. The annual yield of apples is estimated at \$200,000,000.

In March, 1932, 632,631 cattle, 420, 434 calves, 1,427,739 sheep and lambs 1,055 goats, 3,064,002 swine and 3,128 horses were slaughtered under federa inspection, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Flax is an excellent nurse crop for alfalfa and the clovers.

Good ashes contain potash but no nitrogen or phosphorus. They will complete fertilizer will give better re

Fertilizing corn by the hill-drop method weakened the root anchorage and cut the yield an average of eight bushels an acre in tests conducted by the University of Illinois.

Assort the Ewes at Lambing Time

Profits From Flock Depend on Elimination of Poor Mothers.

(By Prof. W. T. Grams, New York State College of Agriculture.) Lambing time is the shepherds' harvest; and it is also the best time to cull the flock. Give black marks to the ewes that do not give enough milk, and to those that are poor mothers; and credit marks to the ewes that have twins and triplets, so flock replacements may be made of lambs from the better ewes.

Many shepherds say they prefer a single good lamb from each ewe rather than twins, but a flock can be devel-oped that will not only bear a large proportion of twins but will care for them as well. In the central-western lamb production contest, C. W. Wingart, the Minnesota champion, saved 63-lambs from 38 ewes. These lambs averaged 80 pounds aplece, or 147 pounds to the ewe, at four and onehalf months. The winner of the Michigan contest, from a flock of 38 grade ewes, had 141.3 pounds of lambs from each ewe at four and one-half months. Twenty-four of the 153 contestants in Michigan had a 150 per cent, or better, lamb crop.

Such lamb crops come not only from well-bred ewes but also from good care at lambing time. Immediate attention is necessary when lambs are born weak or chilled, or when a ewe disowns her lamb. Sometimes a lamb that is apparently lifeless can be revived by blowing into its mouth and by laying the lamb belly downwards and slapping the shoulders with both hands to start the lung action.

When it is necessary to bottle-feed a lamb, use milk from a high-testing cow. A ewe's milk is much richer than the typical cow's milk. For the first few days it is best to feed about two or three tablespoonfuls of milk about every two or three hours and gradually to increase the amount of milk and the time between feedings. The milk should he fed at about 92 degrees Fahrenheit; if the milk is much colder it causes scouring, and if it is too hot it may cause constipa-

Lambs Did Well When

Fed on Russian Thistle One of the surprising outcomes of a lamb-feeding experiment at the Akron (Colo.) station, was the result of feeding Russian thistle, an abundant weed pest on Colorado farms. Eleven lots of twenty lambs each, averaging 59 pounds, were fed ninety days. Russian thistle, ground and fed as roughage, was found worth \$4.58 per ton in feed replacement value. Some of the thistles fed were raked out of fence corners, while others had been cut green and allowed to cure for the test. Some of the whole thistles were fed to cull lambs on the side and it was found that it is not necessary to grind them if they are cut when green. The common Can-ada thistle of the East has long been considered "pretty good hay" if cut green. We have seen cows and sheep eat it as though they liked it. Dry Russian thistle runs around 5 per cent protein and 30 carbohydrates.-Rural New Yorker.

Sow Soys in Wheat

Double cropping of wheat land is possible in some sections of the corn belt. W. B. Bingham, Gibson county, Indiana, seeded soybeans in 50 acres of his wheat. He used three pecks of Sables an acre. The wheat bined in June and made 20 bushels an acre. The season after that was very dry and as a result the soybeans did not make a good crop. They also were harvested with a combine. C. M. East, county agent, reports that despite the low yield, Mr. Bingham is convinced the plan is successful and is planning to adopt it as a regular

Roy Siebeking, Vanderburg county, Indiana, has followed this plan since 1928 when he harvested 20 bushels of wheat an acre from a field which had been in soybeans the year before. Beans volunteered and made 24 bushels an acre on the stubble.—Capper's Farmer.

Silage Thoughts

Silage is the cheapest known sub-stitute for both pasture and hay, and s the cheapest stock food that can be produced on the farm.

The only way to save and harvest all the corn crop is with the silo. Corn damage by drought, hall, or frost can be ensiled and made into excellent feed.

The land owner would do well to equip his farm with a silo. In this vay he would make it more attractive for a good tenant. He would be enriching his farm, for then live stock could be kept with a profit.-Dakota Farmer.

Requeen Every Year

"Requeen your bees every year." was the advice given to attendants at a bee meeting by J. C. Kremer, bee expert, at Michigan State college during farmers' week.

"The old queen bee stops laying eggs in the first days of October," explained Kremer. "In July a new queen should be introduced." He said the introduction of a new queen every year would insure the

beekeeper a healthy, vital colony in

the spring.-Michigan Farmer.

School News and Chatter

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

In behalf of the graduating class of E. J. H. S., I wish to thank the teachers and patrons of the school for the education they have made possible and their help so willingly given on all occasions.

-The Editor.

WHO'S WHO

GEORGE SHERMAN George was born on Feb'y 28, 1914

in this city. His school days have been a regular and successful career. He has been very interested in the Band, he having begun when in the sixth grade. Along with the band he has taken in orchestra, playing the alto. He went out for basketball when in the tenth grade and played for two years. He won many credits for the school and the team, and can rightly be proud of the letter he wears. He made a trip with the Agricultural Club through the southern part of the George was made secretary of the Hi-Y Club that has been or

ganized in this school this year. He is undecided about the future but is thinking some of going to Alma College to further his business train-

GABRIEL THOMAS

On June 14, 1913 in the town of Bellaire was born one of our dignified Seniors, and another of those happy-go-lucky "June bugs."

Before he began school he and his parents moved from Bellaire to a farm about five miles from East Jordan. He began school at the Walker school and continued to go there until he had passed the eighth grade examination. He then began his high school work as a Freshman in the East Jordan High School. He spent one-half year in Bellaire, but has continued to go to the East Jordan school since then. He began to take up Glee Club work but decided it was not in his line. He and his "sax" have been faithful friends, "Bud" having played in the band the four years he has been in high school.

"Bud" has high ambitions to take up aviation. We hope his high spirits aren't broken.

AntrimCo.Extension Service News

K. OUSTERHOUT, County Agent Bellaire, Michigan

LANDSCAPING

During the past five years O. I Gregg of the Michigan State College Landscaping Department has made planting plans for some 35 homes in Antrim County. Of this number 18 have completed their planting.

There are still a large number of home owners who are interested in having their homes landscaped. To encourage these people see some of the landscaped homes of the County and enable them to become familiar with the shrubs used, a landscaping tour of the County has been arranged for Thursday, June 30th. Watch for meeting place in later news items.

Six-Year-Old Memphis Miss Is Bridge Expert

Memphis. Tenn.-The Charles T Gaines family, which includes six-yearold Ardith, doesn't go outside the household when they want bridge partners, excepting to get one person. tle Ardith is an expert player and already bridge teachers here have forecast a brilliant future for her in that

Goats Clear Land Sacramento, Calif.—The state of California has in its employ 800 goats which are working in Sutter county

clearing 200 acres of cut-over land.

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phones MONUMENTS AST JORDAN,

FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

when in need of anything IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

VAST SALT DESERT TO BECOME A LAKE

Spectacular Phenomena Long Mocca for Tourists.

Tulsa, Okla,-Oklahoma's great salt desert, for years one of the most spec-tacular pehnomens of the Southwest and mecca for thousands of tourists, has completed its last season as a "show place."

Called one of the seven wonders of the world by Capt. Nathan Boone (son of Daniel of Kentucky), who led a body of United States troops on the first official exploration of the gleaming white expanse, the 40,000 acres of salt plains will soon be transformed into a salt lake, the third largest in tthe United States and one of the federal government's proposed projects of 115 lakes as migratory wild fowl reinges.

Beautiful to gase upon, but as barren as the Arctic wastes which it resembles, the Cherokee salt plain, in western Oklahoma, has for years proved an enigma to scientists and a thing of wonder to, wide eyed trav-

On its more than forty square miles of sun blistered sait only four forms of life exist—two insects and two

For years tourists have visited the region, riding in automobiles across the brittle white surface of the unnatural "desert," shading their eyes from the intense glare of the light reflected from the salty carpet and gazing off at mirages produced by the combination of sun and salt. For years, too, residents of the little town of Cherokee. Okla., four miles to the west, have used the plains as picule grounds because evenings are cool out on the salt slopes, where no buildings shut out the breeze. There it remains light long after dark. And there are no files or mosquitoes to pester pleasure seeking folk,

The preliminary survey of the plains has been completed, and the lands have been turned over, by executive order of President Hoover, to the biological survey. The actual waterline of the salt plains lake was begun in 1930. Engineers plan to complete the final survey, after which it is probable

construction will get under way. Residents of the salt desert region look with high favor upon the proposed new lake, a salt lake that will be surpassed in size by only two others in the United States—the Great Sait lake in Utah and the Salton sea in southern California.

Woman Comes Back to Life on Morgue Slab

Panama City.—"Take me to another hospital" was the remark of Leonora Azua, Colombian woman of thirty who sat up from the slab in the morgue of Santo Tomas hospital, on which she had been placed in readiness for embalming.

Leonora had been pronounced dead from pulmonary congestion by the hospital doctors and her body had been sent to the morgue. Her husband had been notified and was on the way with a hearse to take away the body when she showed signs of breathing and later sat up and surveyed the situation. Upon hubby's arrival, however, he was told that Leonora was alive and the hearse was sent back to the undertaker's. Leonora had been taken back to her bed in the hospital after protesting that she did not care for the treatment, but later in the day she was pronounced dead for the second time, but doctors refused to perform an autopsy, fearing that she was in a cataleptic state and might be still alive.

Crowds of natives surrounded the hospital following reports in the evening papers that a resurrection had taken place at the national institution. The next day it was decided that Leonora really was dead and the body was buried in the city cometery.

Famous Rescue Team Is Reunited on Roosevelt

New York.-One of the most noted scue teams in modern American merchant marine history was re-estabwhen Capt. Harry Manning joined Capt. George Fried as chief officer on Fried's staff on the President Roosevelt.

For a time after the famous rescue of the Florida crew by Fried, in which Manning took an important and ex-ceedingly courageous part, Manning was assigned as captain of one of the American merchant marine liners. With the consolidation of the United States lines with the International Mercantile Marine and Dollar interests, Manning was reassigned to his old chief.

Texas Hermit Eats

Meals From Coffin Mineral Wells, Texas.—An eccentric Texas hermit. Albert Schnocke, has been eating his meals off his burial coffin for

the last eight years. One end is piled high with groceries and canned goods, the other he sets for his morning, noon and evening meals. He purchased the casket eight years

ago.
"I'm eighty-nine now and I plan to eat my ninetleth birth-day dinner right here," said Schnocke, a Union Civil war veteran. He was born in Paris in 1842

MAD ARCTIC MINER KILLED BY POLICE

"Mounties" Spectacular Man Hunt Comes to End.

Winnipeg. — The Royal Canadian mounted police came to the end of a two months trail in the frozen wastes of the northwest territory when they killed Albert Johnson, mad man of the Arctic. The end to one of Canada's most spectacular man hunts same in a battle in which the demented trapper and miner fell in a hall of bullets from nearly a dosen rifles.

But the groggy Johnson, before he ropped, steadled a wavering hand and seriously wounded Staff Sergeant Hersey, his third "mountie" victim.

The posse of twelve which had been tracking Johnson for weeks over the Arctic snow and through blizzards in temperatures ranging from 20 to 50 degrees below zero came upon him doubling back. He started to run from the trail when he saw Sergeant Hersey's and Noel Verville's dog team. Hiding behind a mound he opened the

Twelve Rifles Blaze.

As Sergeent Hersey kneeled to shoot, Johnson's rifle blazed. Two bullets caught Hersey in the knee and chest. The other members of the party, by this time, had surrounded Johnson and he soon dropped into the snow dead.

When Johnson's last battle began Capt. W. R. (Wop) May, who had added his sirplane to the wild chase equipped with dynamite bombs and tear gas, was too close for May to use the bombs.

He landed after the policemen had killed their man, placed Sergeant Hersey in his plane and raced with him to the Aklavik hospital: Doctors despaired of his life.

Johnson, struggling desperately with cold and hunger, was heading for at least a temporary safety in Alaska. When the mounties fulfilled their vow to "get their man" he was in the Porcupine valley, about 160 miles from Aklavik, in the northwest territory.

It was last fall that Johnson came into the northwestern "bad lands" to hunt gold with only a pair of snow shoes and two automatic pistols. Reports are that he made a big "strike," and that if he had been able to retain his sanity, he would have returned a

Hunted for Weeks.

Johnson was a hunted man since the day eight weeks ago when he wounded Constable' A. E. King, who had tried to arrest him as a trap thief. Three weeks ago he killed Constable E. Mil

The police realized then that they were dealing with the cunning of madness and redoubled their efforts. It was not at easy task. Time after time he fought pitched battles with them and escaped, aided by expert use of all the craft of the northland.

On January 10 a posse surrounded his cabin and laid siege to it for 16 hours. He fought them back, an automatic in each hand. Finally three men stayed to guard the cabin while messengers went for reinforcements.

They found after their return on January 26 that Johnson had slipped away. He was tracked into a valley near Aklavik. At bay, he faced his pursuers again. This was the time he killed Constable Millen. And Johnson once again escaped.

How he managed to exist no one knows. Blizzards and the 40 below zero temperature apparently did not faze him. He kept mushing on with but scant sleep. Where he got his food was a mystery.

A few days ago, however, the mounties detected signs of exhaustion. The trail began to zigzag and the steps grew shorter. It was the beginning of the end. Early in the morning the mounties closed in on Johnson and the end was inevitable.

Pittsburgh Man Invents New Submarine Finder

Pittsburgh.—An invention which will eliminate difficulty in locating a submarine, such as was experienced in the recent M-2 case, is claimed by Florentine G. Troisi.

Two small buoys, released from the bow and stern of the submarine as it sinks, automatically will broadcast radio signals giving its location, according to Troisi.

The buoys are connected to the sub marine by slender steel cables. They are equipped with small inclosed radio antenne, batterylese telephones, telegraph sets, and buoy lights to guide rescue ships.

When rescue ships pick up the buoys anyone of the three means of communication—telephone, radio, and telegraph-is at hand.

Bridge Built to Last 20 Years Good After 86

Boonville, Mo.—The only covered bridge still in use in Missouri was built with morticed joints and wooden pins in 1846. It was intended "to last just 20 years," but still is in service, although heavy trucks cannot pass over the structure with safety.

Virginia Boy Has Twelve

Living Grandparents Appalachia, Va.-George Morgan Farrell, twenty-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Ferrell, has 12 living grandparents, or, rather, eight great-great-grandparents and four grandparents. A great-uncle of the child is fifteen years old and an aunt-is four,

MORTGAGE PORECLOSURE SALE

Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated March 80, 1981, by assignment in writing, duly recorded in the office of the said Regisand 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

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

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.

Do you want to buy, rent, or sell? Attorney for Mortgagee, Do you want employment or give Business Address: East Jordan, Mich. employment? Try a Classified Adv.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE MOTICE.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the terms and conditions of a cerexecuted by Adolph F. Young and in the terms and conditions of a cer-Mary G. Young of Boyne City, Michi-gan, to Thomas D. Meggison of Tra-Charlevoix County Agricultural So-lation of Michigan comporation of gan, to Thomas D. Meggison of Traverse City, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the effice of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix in Liber 87 of State Savings Bank, a Michigan cor-Mortgages at page 102 on date of April 4, 1931. And whereas said mortgage was on the 5th day of May Thomas D. Merchan D. Mer Thomas D. Meggison, to Myra C. Delong of Traverse City, Michigan, on page one hundred one (101), it the office of the Register of Deeds in ter of Deeds in Liber 53 of mortgages and for the County of Charlevetz, and for the County of Charlevetz, and for the County of Charlevetz, and page 567 on the 12th day of April Michigan, and that said mortgage is A. D. 1932, and the said mortgage past due, and there is now claimed to and note secured thereby is now own. the sum of nineteen hundred fifteen and fifty-eight-100 (\$1915.58) dollars at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, insurance, and attorney fee as provided for by said mortgage; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been in-stituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of

the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 14th day of September, Now, therefore, notice is hereby at the east front door of the court given that by virtue of said power of house in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, said Peoples State Savings Bank will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, and all legal costs and attorney

The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit: "All of the southwest quarter township thirty-two (32) range seven (7) west, situated in the County, Michigan."

Dated June 10th, 1932. PEOPLES STATE SAV-

(SW14) of the northwest quarter (NW 4) of section twenty-five (25), township of South Arm, Charlevoix

INGS BANK, Mortgagee By Walter G. Corneil, E. N. CLINK.

DR. B. J. BEUKER

Physician and Surgeon

DR. F. P. RAMSEY

Physician and Surgeon Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgoons of the University

Office Over Bartlett's Store Phone--196-F2

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